

Skiff

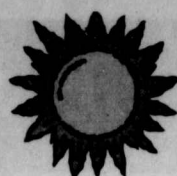


Inside

Soccer teams earn weekend wins
See page 4

WEATHER FORECAST

High 88
Low 62
Mostly sunny



TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 21

House to debate budget changes

The House of Student Representatives will debate and vote on revisions to the 1997-98 school year budget at its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Center basement.

The proposal cuts back the estimated \$235,000 budget to \$221,000, nearly the same amount as last year's budget.

The House will also vote on a bill to help the officers of the TCU chapter of National Association of Social Workers pay for their trip to the national conference in Baltimore, Md. The group requested \$2,980 to help with the expenses of airfare, hotel, food and transportation.

A bill to appropriate money for members of the ROTC Rangers Challenge Program to compete in the 1997 Apache Brigade Ranger Challenge will also be proposed.

It requests \$1,000 from the House to help pay for uniforms, equipment and transportation.

In addition, a resolution concerning the TCU Block Party on Oct. 18 will be presented.

All students are welcome to attend.

Colleges

Student in critical condition after party

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology undergraduate remains in critical condition at a Boston hospital after lapsing into a coma during an MIT fraternity party on Saturday night.

The fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, has been suspended pending investigation by MIT's administration.

Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old first-year student from Orchard Park, New York, was rushed to Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital just after midnight Sunday.

According to Krueger's cousin, William W. Burke-White, Krueger is in a coma "caused by a lack of oxygen subsequent to alcohol poisoning."

MIT's Dean of Student Life Margaret R. Bates said in a press release that the university is "obviously very concerned. Our thoughts are with his family."

The Boston Police Department is conducting a joint investigation of the incident in cooperation with MIT police.

Reports published in *The Boston Herald* peg Krueger's blood alcohol level at .410, more than five times the legal limit in Massachusetts.

—Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

4 men arrested in panty raid

(U-WIRE) PULLMAN, Wash. — Four men broke into sorority houses at Washington State University early Sunday morning, stealing women's underwear and a bunny rabbit costume.

The men, two Greek members and two non-Greeks, went roaming through the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house at about 4 a.m. The names of the suspects were not immediately released.

About an hour after the first incident, Mary Lou Berry, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, saw a prowler on the back landing of the house and called the police.

Pullman police officers found the men and arrested them on suspicion of trespassing.

At about 6:30 a.m., Michelle Bircher, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, woke up to the sounds of a fellow house member telling her she needed to go downstairs to talk to the police. The officers needed her to identify a pair of bunny ears that she owned. The ears were stolen from Bircher's room earlier that morning.

Members of the sororities decided to press charges on all four of the men. Pullman police were unavailable for comment Sunday.

—Daily Evergreen
Washington State University

Teaching tool takes class chats to 'Net

Web discussion pages can extend lectures

By Adriana Torrez
STAFF REPORTER

For those who thought they would be safe if they could just survive those 50 minutes of class time, think again.

The World Wide Web now has class discussion pages, and TCU professors are using them.

"You don't have to worry about time, distance or space when you have the Web," said Chuck Williams, an associate professor of management for the M.J. Neeley School of Business. "It (the discussion page) struck me as a really good way to continue discussions you didn't have time to

complete in class."

The TCU Discuss system began earlier this semester when Williams asked Jon Eidson, a senior systems programmer for Information Services, to look for a discussion page Williams could use for academic purposes.

Eidson said the religion department had an old program called Music, but Williams wanted something more sophisticated.

"I had read about discussion groups on the Web," Williams said. "By chance, I came across a web

(page) used for academic discussions."

Williams took the address to Eidson and asked him about the possibility of downloading it. Eidson did, and the TCU Discuss system was born.

The TCU system is based on Discus, a program written by a junior chemistry major at Hope College in Holland, Mich. It was originally intended for chemistry discussions, but it is now being used in more than 50 implementations on the World Wide Web.

Eight classes currently use the TCU Discuss system, including religion, management and psychology classes. Although most classes' pages have just been set up and are not active yet, Williams' discussion pages for his "Organizational Management" class have been received well.

"I'm really pleased with the response, (considering) the page has only been up for 10 days or so," Williams said.

Williams said that he does not require his students to use the Web

page, but he takes note of who does. "I'm treating this the same as class participation," he said.

Williams also plans to ask students how they think he should incorporate the discussion pages into their grades.

Eidson said the discussion pages are an exciting tool.

"I'm one who likes to see the (computer) equipment being used in neat, educational ways," he said. "It's kind of exciting to see these things used."

The Web site address for the TCU Discuss system is <http://www.tcu.edu/depts/discuss/bo ard.html>.



The cast of "Learned Ladies" practices Monday. The production, an adaptation of a 17th century play, premieres at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ed Landreth Auditorium and is free for faculty, staff and students.

'Ladies' set for debut

Comedy features battle of sexes

By Erin Brinkman
STAFF REPORTER

The theater department production of "Learned Ladies," a comedy by Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere set in the 1720s, opens this weekend, coinciding with Family Weekend.

In this 90-minute production, three women try to prove women in society can be just as astute as men, said George Brown, assistant professor of theater and director of the play. He said the plot also contains a battle of the sexes because the man of the house is quiet and would rather have peace and harmony than household domination.

"The play was written in the 1600s, when women were treated as second-class citizens," Brown said. "The comedy comes in when the women go overboard and take everything too seriously."

The play was translated from French into more contemporary

Please see LADIES, Page 5

New class aids Greek leadership

Program aims to ease transition of officers

By Missie Korte
SKIFF STAFF

A new leadership program for fraternity and sorority members, the Emerging Leaders Class, was started this semester to provide experience in practical applications of leadership on campus.

The class, which meets for two hours every Tuesday, consists of four representatives from each fraternity and sorority on campus, said Rick Barnes, director of student organization services.

Barnes said the program is an extension of the Project PRISM leadership program, but the new program is geared specifically toward Greeks.

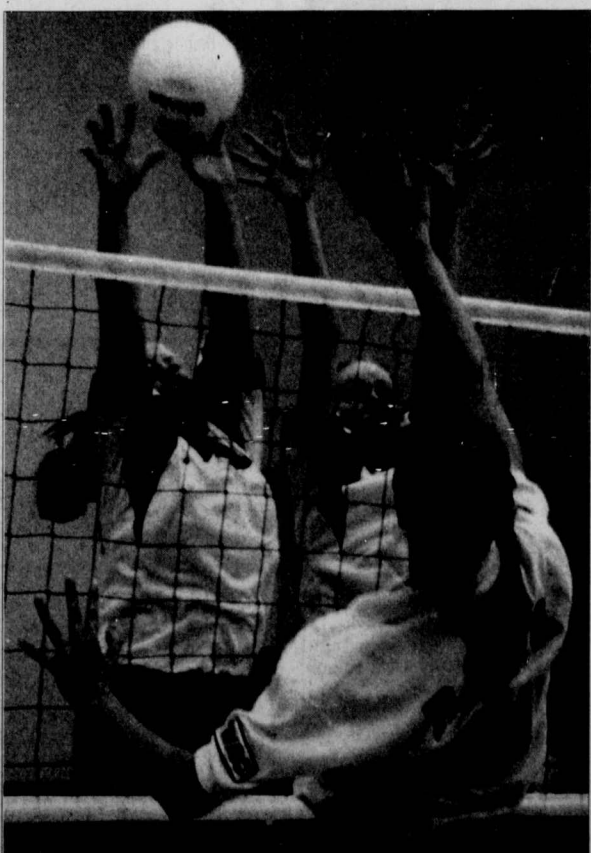
"The class attempts to teach more leadership skills for problems that apply to sorority and fraternity leaders," he said. "(It attempts) to go beyond the training the students would receive in PRISM."

The program was conceived after current Greek leaders indicated they wanted more training and information before they began their terms of office, Barnes said.

Barnes said the program's trial year will be evaluated for effectiveness by watching responses from

Please see LEADERSHIP, Page 5

Winning in the WAC



The VolleyFrogs doubled their Western Athletic Conference win total from last year with two league wins this weekend at home against Tulsa and Rice. The team moved to 11-4 on the season. (See page 4).

Author describes life for Mexican Indians

Lecture offers ideas on Chiapas rebellion

By Danielle Daniel
SKIFF STAFF

Political and military oppression torments the indigenous Indian population in Mexico, depriving them of the basic necessities for survival — food, medical care and even land.



Carlos Montemayor

Award-winning Mexican writer and political analyst Carlos Montemayor brought the issues facing the Indian people into focus for students, faculty and the public Monday evening during a lecture entitled, "Chiapas: Mexico's Indian Rebellion."

Montemayor, author of the book, "Chiapas: La rebelion indigena de Mexico," spoke of the current problems and possible solutions to the indigenous Zapatista rebellion.

Please see CHIAPAS, Page 5

Getting a life

Retreat emphasizes balanced existence

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

Students who sought refuge from the toil of studies and work found they could replace a frenzied college life with a meandering pace equal to that of the nearby Brazos River last weekend at the 1997 University Retreat.

The getaway provided a suitable setting for learning not how to juggle books and schedules, but for discovering how to balance the mind, body and spirit.

The retreat, sponsored by the House of Student Representatives, took students to the Riverbend

Retreat Center in Glen Rose, Texas, to "Get a Life!" The retreat emphasized balancing life through fun, educational and relaxing activities and featured lectures by wellness specialist Michael Leeds.

House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti, who coordinated the event, said he was pleased that more than 120 students attended.

"Many people told me they made new friends, and that was a big goal," Nicoletti said. "Students with different backgrounds got a chance to interact and know each other on a deeper level. We had a good mix."

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

A MAJOR/MINOR FAIR will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. Faculty and students from academic departments will be available to answer questions about majors and minors.

THE UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bass Building Living Room. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided and a video will be shown. The meeting is open to English majors and minors and anyone interested in writing and literature.

CORRECTION

In Friday's story on interior design students who traveled to Mexico, the name of the design, merchandising and textiles department was incorrect. The department chairwoman was incorrectly listed: The current chairwoman is Sally Fortenberry, an associate professor of design, merchandising and textiles.

Also, the story indicated that the students used more color and ink than Mexican designers do; Jane Kucko, an associate professor of interior design, said Mexican designers use more color and ink.

TCU DAILY
Skiff
Since 1902

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Sensitivity, respect necessary traits for religion writers, journalist says

By Missie Korte
SKIFF STAFF

The most important thing in the vocation of religion reporting is to be sensitive and appreciative of people's religions while reporting on them, said Jim Jones, a religion writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Religion reporters must go beyond the words and actually look into the issues that they are reporting," he said Monday. "Religion means a lot to people, no matter how bizarre it may seem, and writers must be sensitive to it."

Jones spoke on "Writing About



Jim Jones

Religion for Mass Audiences" at a luncheon in the Student Center. The luncheon was part of a series of weekly series featuring speakers on religion and related ideas by Chi Delta Mu, the organization for religion majors and minors and anyone with an interest in religion.

"Currently, there is an upswing in religion reporting," Jones said. "The Star-Telegram recently added a new religion section in the Saturday issue. Religion is receiving more attention in secular magazines."

Current events also bring added coverage to religion, as does increased coverage of specialty beats in papers, Jones said.

Jennifer DiFrancesco, a senior religion major, said she was glad she attended the talk.

"This was a very thought-provoking speech on media and religion, and

it shows that religion reporters need to be educated on the topics they address," she said.

Writers covering religion are encouraged to learn about various religions and get involved with the Religion Writers Association, Jones said.

"Religion writers don't receive a lot of formal training, so the purpose of the Religion Writers Association is to help them develop background and learn more about religion," Jones said.

Jones was president of the Religion Writers Association from 1993 to 1994. He said the professional group sponsors speakers and circulates topics to religion writers around the nation.

There is not a lot of formal training, but it is important that every religion is treated with care and respect

for members' beliefs, he said.

Jones said new writers receive a variety of resources to help them adjust to religion reporting. Other writers, religion magazines and a booklet distributed by the Freedom Forum and the First Amendment Center titled "Deities and Deadlines" help writers on coverage of religion issues.

Ron Flowers, a professor of religion and the chairman of the religion department, said programs like the Chi Delta Mu series are important to the university.

Jones has worked with religion and the media since coming to the Star-Telegram in 1978. He received a journalism degree from the University of North Texas and a master's degree in English from TCU. He also served a fellowship at the University of North Carolina in religion studies.

World Report

World

Israelis, Palestinians agree to resume talks

NEW YORK — Israeli and Palestinian officials agreed Monday to resume negotiations, ending a six-month stalemate and breaking what Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called "a downward spiral" in the Mideast.

Albright, who announced the agreement after meeting with both sides in New York, called the agreement "a medium step" toward peace in the region. The months since the last talks were broken off have been marked by violence and recrimination.

A Palestinian demand for a statement disapproving further Israeli settlement construction on the West Bank was put off until the talks are resumed Oct. 6 in the region.

Albright said the negotiations would focus on implementing the 1993 and 1995 Oslo agreements between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. These call for a series of military pullbacks by Israel on the West Bank while permitting Jewish settlers to remain.

Nation

Incomes rise, but not for poor, report says

WASHINGTON — The rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the giant middle class did a bit better than treading water last year, according to the Census Bureau.

In a blizzard of figures Monday, the bureau also said:

•The percentage of people below the poverty line declined slightly from 1995 to 1996, and for black Americans the figure dipped to the lowest level since records were first kept in 1959.

•The earnings gap between men and women was the smallest ever, with women's incomes rising and men's declining after adjustment for inflation. Overall from 1995 to 1996, Americans' median household income climbed 1.2 percent above the rate of inflation, to \$35,492, according to the bureau's annual report on income and poverty.

It was the second consecutive year of increase for households and the third in a row for families, which rose 0.4 percent to \$42,300.

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editorial

TEST YOUR NEWS KNOWLEDGE

It's time for this semester's exercise to show how completely clueless most TCU students are about current events: the *Skiff* news quiz. Answers will appear Wednesday.

1. Who is the senator leading the investigation into campaign fund-raising abuses?
A. Fred Flintstone
B. Fred Mertz
C. Fred Thompson
D. Right Said Fred

2. Which American astronaut replaced Michael Foale and spend the next four months aboard the Mir space station?
A. David Wolf
B. Tobias Wolff
C. Peter & the Wolf
D. Wolf Blitzer

3. Who sang for Pope John Paul II over the weekend?
A. John Denver
B. Bob Dylan
C. Bob Carlisle
D. Peter, Paul and Mary

4. Which billionaire recently promised a \$1 billion gift to the United Nations?
A. H. Ross Perot
B. Bill Gates
C. J.R. Ewing
D. Ted Turner

5. Jury selection began Monday in the trial of which alleged co-conspirator in the Oklahoma City bombing?
A. Terry Nichols
B. Timothy McVeigh
C. O.J. Simpson
D. Andrew Cunanan

6. Name the only baseball player besides Babe Ruth to hit 50 home runs in consecutive seasons.
A. Marky Mark
B. Karl Marx
C. Mark McLemore
D. Mark McGwire

7. What weapon will the Los Angeles Police Department begin using to fight

crime?

- A. M-80s
- B. Marriott food
- C. M-16s
- D. M&Ms

8. What famous church was damaged during an earthquake last weekend?

- A. Westminster Abbey
- B. St. Paul's Cathedral
- C. Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi
- D. Chapel of Love

9. The month-long period beginning Sept. 15 is designated:

- A. Banned Books Month
- B. Hispanic Heritage Month
- C. National Chicken Strip Month
- D. Bingo Appreciation Month

10. The United States was the only country out of 90 to say they wouldn't support a treaty banning:

- A. land mines
- B. the New Orleans Saints
- C. nuclear weapons
- D. Marv Albert

11. Who recently came in second at a Democratic primary election for mayor of New York City?

- A. Al Gore
- B. Al Bundy
- C. The Rev. Al Sharpton
- D. Al D'Amato

12. Which famous pianist recently performed on campus?

- A. Van Cliburn
- B. Jon Nakamatsu
- C. Elton John
- D. Liberace

13. What is the state flower of Texas?

- A. Indian paintbrush
- B. Tumbleweed
- C. Yellow Rose
- D. Bluebonnet

14. Who is the mayor of Fort Worth?

- A. Kay Granger
- B. Kenneth Barr
- C. Jim Wright
- D. William E. Tucker

Think you know the world around you? Try our news quiz and find out.

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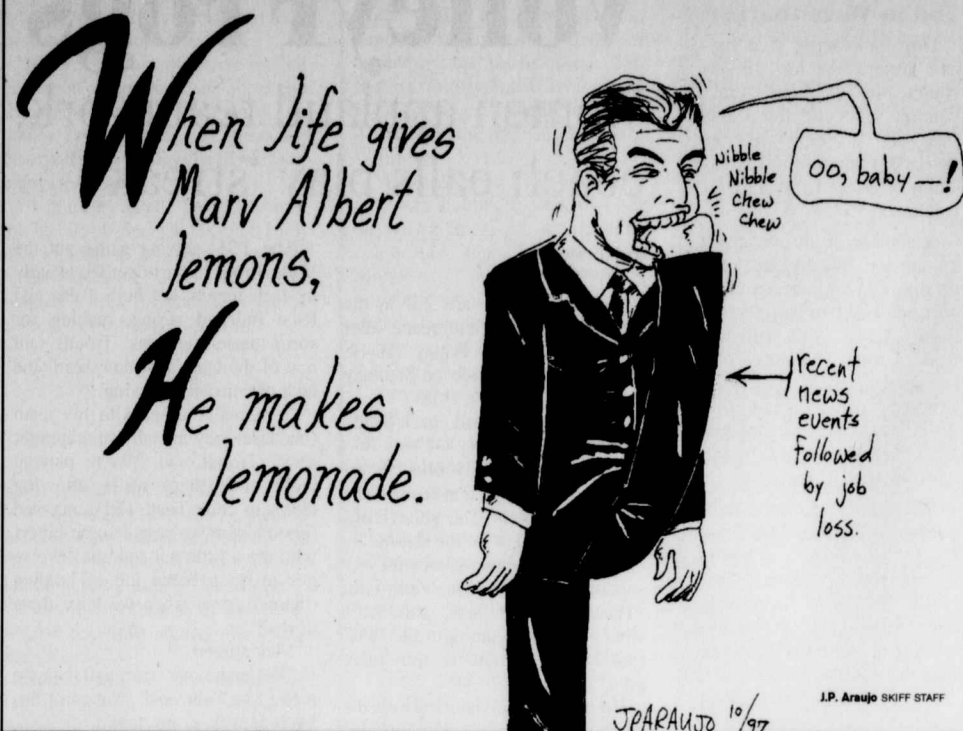
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NOTE: In addition to being the Skiff production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.



Hit the brakes on car use

Vehicular obsession dominates American culture

In America, things are getting a bit crowded. Smog is taking the place normally reserved for blue skies. Houses infringe on the once unrapped territory of forests. Neighbors squeeze together in congested city blocks. Cars scutter around like proverbial locusts on the interstates of corporate reality.

We're living 13 years since George Orwell's dismal Armageddon. Though Big Brother isn't blatantly watching us, it's hard not to get the impression that some other belligerent being is.

For gone are the days of Aquarius. In its stead is the bloated ego of the age of "A-car-for-each-of-us." Waving its magical wand of the American Dream, this age of greed is hypnotizing the once proud U.S.A. with promises of material fulfillment.

The Department of Transportation said recently that the U.S. vehicle population has grown at a rate six times quicker than the human population since 1969, the Summer of Love. Drivers used to outnumber cars by 30 percent, but the two are now equal.

These numbers do not come as a surprise. In America, bigger is better. And the more stuff we have, the merrier we live.

Automobiles, in their purest intention, were designed to pick us up at Point A and deliver us to Point B. It was a role we could perform ourselves or on horseback, but the auto had the allures of swiftness and aromatic freshness over the horse.

And so cars were welcomed to America. Over the years they became a staple for most households. Automobile making became a giant international industry. And in the heat of competition, cars became specialized vehicles of society.

It would have been too easy for Americans to leave the car as an instrument for conquering distance. In the beginning they weren't much different from bicycles (except they had four wheels instead of two, they were powered by an engine instead of human inertia and they seat around five people instead of one on a seat and another on the handlebars).

But cars became an obsession. They had to be tweaked with and given a lot of unnecessary luxuries such as leather interiors, radios, turn signals, seat belts, steering wheels and multi-thousand dollar price tags. You don't drive in just a car anymore. You ride in a specific year, make and model.

It's not that cars being status symbols is the problem. Status symbols have been around since the advent of class division. The problem is that everyone has or needs a car.

These days Daddy's little girl is merging onto the road of life with her cherry-red BMW Z-3 by the time of her Sweet 16, and she's not getting off even when she can't see over the wheel of her Buick at age 85. That's a lot of cars. And the more automobiles there are, the more auto-related problems there are.

The number of cars on the road has gotten to be larger than the trunk on a late '70s model Ford LTD. The rate at which these numbers are growing has shifted into overdrive. This is only jumpstarting messier traffic jams, thicker air pollution and more fatal accidents.

People always say that you're more likely to get into an accident on the way to the airport in your car than you are once you're on the plane. This is true, but if our skies were filled with as many planes as our roads are with cars, it would be the heavens that would be hell during rush hour.

Soon cars will outnumber people. They've already conquered us with

These days Daddy's little girl is merging onto the road of life with her cherry-red BMW Z-3 by the time of her Sweet 16, and she's not getting off even when she can't see over the wheel of her Buick at age 85.

their sense of necessity. America is filled with hopeless junkies who are slaves to the traffic light.

We've got to take back our roads, our atmosphere, our sense of priorities and our bodies. We need to dust off our bicycles for that short jaunt to the store. We need to pursue car-pooling and public transportation for those treks to school and work. We must stand and walk, for we will not be driven softly into the dark night.

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

Harvard student should consider priority of raising child first

From attending Harvard University to living on welfare and then back to attending Harvard again, Gina Ocon's story is a unique one. It is full of conflicts and contradictions.

Ocon is the Harvard student who recently returned to the prestigious Massachusetts school on a \$35,000 scholarship. She's also a single mother attempting to raise a child and, after a two-year layoff, compete with peers at the Ivy League school.

The conflict arises with the fact that Ocon had the child out of wedlock; the father lives in California. After the child was born, the relationship ended. Ocon

then went on welfare, filed for parental rights and won sole custody. The child and the father are currently separated by thousands of miles.

Meanwhile, the mother's hectic schedule includes studies, an on-campus clerical job and parenting Bailey, the baby.

I don't propose to judge her for not getting married, but I do think that she needs to re-evaluate her priorities. I know most Ivy League students are overachievers, almost superhuman in the average person's eyes, but the task ahead for Ocon is rigorous at best.

Of Harvard's 6,600 student enrollment, Ocon argues, four other students have a child. If they can do it, Ocon presumes, she can too.

I like her intensity, but I question whether this situation is feasible in the long term. Personally, I think it's tough

enough working a full-time job and carrying six to nine credit hours a semester. I manage my time reasonably well, but I still lose lots of sleep.

With this in mind, I can't imagine what Ocon is facing. I understand that she earned her way into Harvard, but she needs to think more about the needs of Bailey, the needs of the father and her own long-term welfare. The choice to stay at Harvard is hers, but I disagree with the move.

A degree from Harvard is quite an accomplishment, but UCLA and the University of Southern California are also highly credible schools that are located closer to her family and ex-boyfriend. She may not want to see him anymore, but for Bailey's sake, she needs to remain in close proximity.

Tommoso Maggiore, the baby's father,

said he now feels excluded because he can only see Bailey during school vacations. He also resents the fact that his child spends almost 40 hours a week in day care when he and his family could do the parenting. I can't say I blame him.

"This is the most important time in her life... and I should be in her life," Maggiore said in an Associated Press story that ran in the TCU Daily Skiff on Tuesday. "I'm missing seeing her grow."

This brings me to my next point. Why have the school and the courts been so lenient with Ocon? Maggiore pays \$214 monthly in child support, half the day-care costs and gets no custody rights. From Maggiore's point of view, this doesn't make sense.

Harvard is also guilty of too much leniency. Legally, the school could have pulled Ocon's scholarship in her absence.

Harvard could also have argued that her behavior isn't representative of the image the school wants to project. It could have, but it didn't.

Instead, they rewarded her with additional money for living expenses, a graduate student apartment and health insurance for the baby.

In the article, Ocon said she quit the rugby team and that being a single parent has put everything in perspective for her. "There are more important things in life than just getting A's and going to the best law school in the country," Ocon said.

She's right. There are more important things in life than grades and law school. Her priorities should start with sacrifices concerning the welfare of her child.

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

The next Issues page will run Friday. The topic will be:

The RISING cost of a college education: Is TCU worth the money?

All college students know how expensive it is to receive a post-secondary education. But is the expense worth it? And what has TCU done to make education affordable? TCU was recently ranked the 25th best value among national universities by *U.S. News and World Report*. Does the school live up to the ranking? The *Skiff* Issues page will tackle this topic with commentary from both columnists and their parents. If you would like to share your opinion with the TCU community, please write a letter to the editor by noon Wednesday. Please limit submissions to 200 words or less.

The Issues page topic previously announced for this week (freedom of information in college crime reporting) has been postponed for a later date.

Track

Men's cross country
2nd in Waco tourney

Despite placing five runners among the top 20 finishers, the TCU men's cross country team did not finish first as a team in the PowerBar Invitational Cross Country Meet in Waco last weekend.

McNeese State wrapped up the top spot by just nine points. TCU finished a close second with the support of David Logat, who finished first, Adrian Martinez, who finished fifth, Jason Kennedy, who finished 16th, Ryan Womack, who finished 18th, and Patrick Bealmon, who finished 19th.

The other five teams competing — UT-Pan American, Baylor, Texas A&M-Commerce, Oklahoma, and North Texas — were way back from the top two, finishing as far back as more than 100 points.

The TCU women's cross country team finished almost 100 points behind the first place team, Baylor. Behind their two top runners, Marci Mabsen and Ashley Booth, the Lady Frogs placed sixth in the eight-team race.

McNeese State finished second, followed by Texas, Oklahoma, UT-Pan America, North Texas and Texas A&M-Commerce.

Tennis

Freshman bows out
in third round

After winning eight straight singles matches over three days, Esteban Carril, a freshman tennis player, was finally beaten on Friday in the third round of the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships.

He was handed his first loss by Vladimir Pavicevic of Southern California, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

TCU tennis players will take part in the Lee J. Michaels Invitational in Lafayette, La., and the Tulsa Invitational in Tulsa, Okla., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Football

QB Denton takes
WAC division honors

DENVER (AP) — Jon Denton, who moved into second place on UNLV's career completions list, was named the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division offensive player of the week Monday.

Air Force tackle Bryce Fisher and Wyoming placekicker Cory Wedel received defensive and special teams honors.

Rice running back Michael Perry, Brigham Young linebacker Rob Morris and BYU placekicker Owen Pochman were named the players of the week for the WAC Mountain Division.

Denton threw for 296 yards and three touchdowns in UNLV's 41-6 win over Illinois State. His 21 completions gave him 367 in two seasons, second only to Randall Cunningham's 596.

Fisher had five tackles, including two sacks, in Air Force's 24-18 overtime victory over San Diego State.

Wedel made four field goals, including a career-long 52-yarder against No. 16 Colorado, but Wyoming's upset bid fell short, 20-19.

Perry recorded Rice's first 200-yard rushing game in five years as he ran for 211 yards and two touchdowns in a 38-31 loss to Texas.

Morris had 11 tackles, nine unassisted, in BYU's 19-16 overtime win against Southern Methodist. Pochman chipped in with field goals of 41 and 47 yards.

VolleyFrogs net two WAC wins

Women applaud teamwork; coach calls play 'streaky'

By K.E. Stenske
SPORTS EDITOR

The VolleyFrogs are 2-0 in the Western Athletic Conference after defeating Tulsa on Friday (15-12, 16-14, 15-12) and Rice on Saturday (15-6, 15-12, 15-7).

"It feels good," head coach Sandy Trout said.

After winning only one conference game last year, that seems to be an understatement. The VolleyFrogs are currently 11-4 for the season.

"This is a big two games for us," sophomore hitter Erin Vick said. "They're in our quad, and that's what counts for getting to the WAC tournament, which is our main goal."

Trout said the victories were the result of good teamwork. Vick led TCU with 26 kills and 21 digs over the weekend. Sophomore hitter Jill Pape and freshman hitter Bethany Toce tallied 20 and 21 kills, respectively. Pape also had 41 digs on the defensive side for the VolleyFrogs. Sophomore setter Annie Gant finished the weekend with 78 assists.

Trout said, "My team does not have just one star. They all pitched in, and they all worked really hard together. That part's really fun, just to see them work together."

"Annie, I thought, played great both games," she said. "Erin Vick was outstanding both games. Jill had a ton of sets for us and made some great defensive plays."

Trout said the VolleyFrogs' game had its strong points and weak points over the weekend.

"I really thought our serving game was one of our strengths," she said. "It took both teams out of their offense and forced them to go someplace where they didn't want to."

Vick said, "Our defense was critical (against Rice). Everybody on the back row did everything. We just worked and played hard."

The TCU serving game put the VolleyFrogs in the driver's seat early in each match, but both Tulsa and Rice finished strong, making for some tense moments. Trout said one of the team's weaknesses is the lack of consistent serving.

"I'm really upset with my team (because) they're really streaky right now," Trout said. "We're playing well, and (then) we're allowing teams to come back. I'm concerned (about) how we've got some hitters who are a little hot-and-cold. We've got to do a better job of holding (teams) down when we have them down."

Vick agreed. "We make one error, and then we make five," she said. "We can't finish it as well as we should."

Trout said the VolleyFrogs have a long way to go to be where they want to be, but the two victories are a step in the right direction.

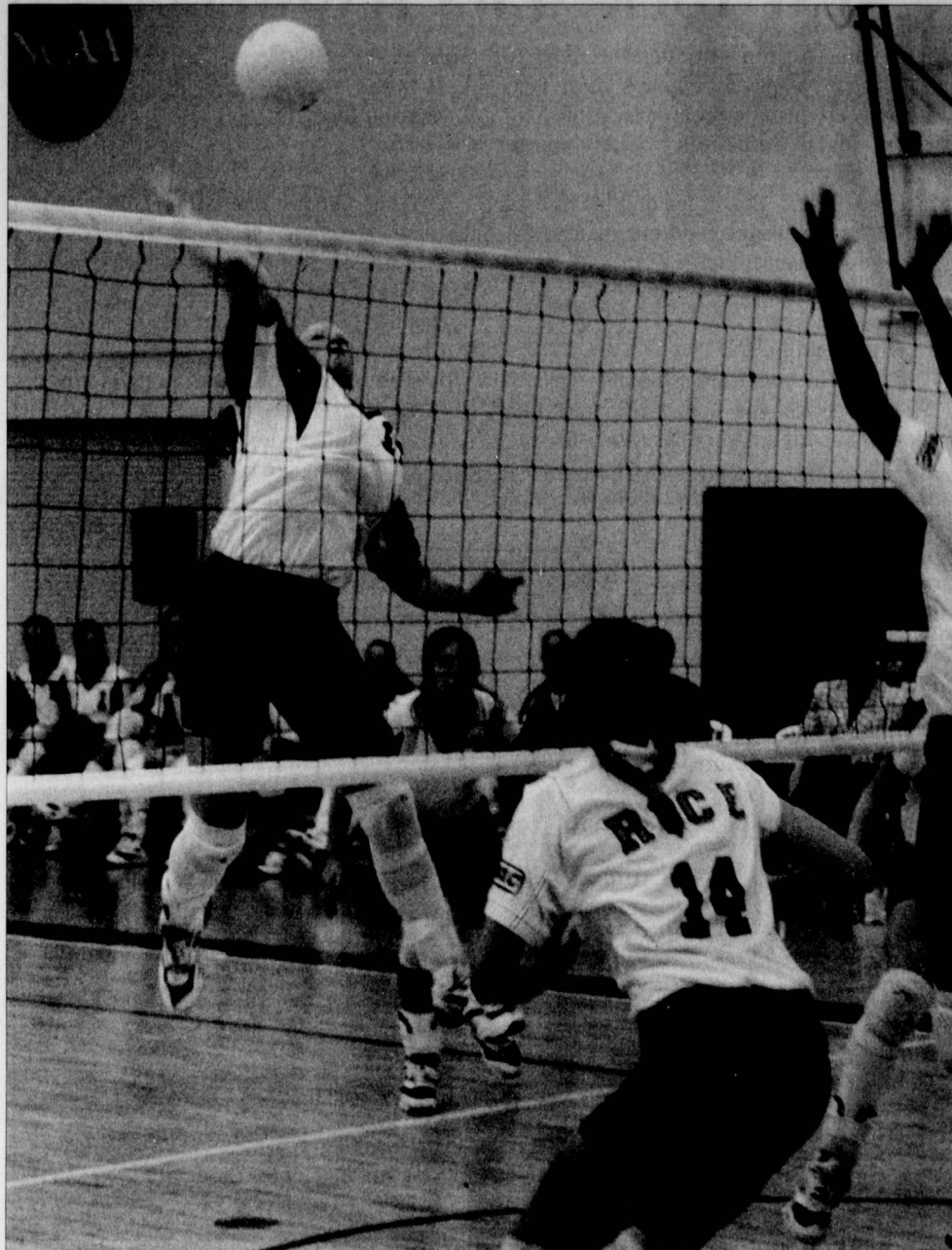
Another step will come against conference foe Southern Methodist, Trout said.

"They're our rival," she said. "It's going to be a very emotional match. The kids are all friends. For us to go where we need to be, we have to deal with cross-town (rivals)."

The next match for TCU is against UT-Arlington at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rickel Building. Trout said putting a non-conference game in the middle of the conference schedule doesn't make a difference in the VolleyFrogs preparation.

"I did that intentionally," she said. "They are a local school, and we do a lot of recruiting against UTA. It's not a problem for my team to go from conference to non-conference (play)."

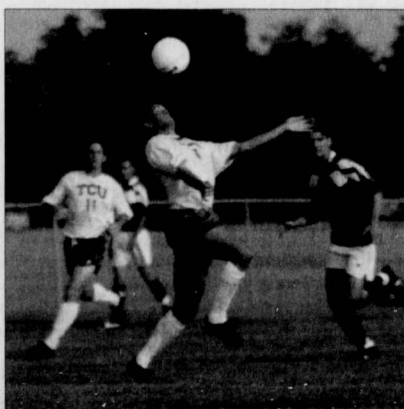
"We've got to treat everybody the same," Vick said. "We have to keep it where everybody is just as good as anybody else. It all depends on what we do."



Sophomore hitter Jill Pape goes up for a kill in TCU's victory against Rice on Saturday. Pape had two kills and 41 digs in the two games this weekend. The VolleyFrogs are 11-4 (2-0 in WAC play) this season. Their next game is against UT-Arlington at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rickel Building.

Women win fifth straight, even record
Men split two games at SMU tournament

TCU's soccer teams have had moderate success this season. The Lady Frogs (above) are 5-5, while the men stand at 4-4.



By Matt Pearce and Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

The good times kept rolling for the TCU women's soccer team last weekend as they defeated Jacksonville State at home, 6-0, on Saturday and College of the Southwest, 3-0, in Houston on Sunday.

The Lady Frogs (5-5) have now won five straight games, outscoring their opponents 24-3 during the streak.

The men's team traveled to Dallas to compete in the Nike Classic Tournament hosted by Southern Methodist. The Frogs' first challenge was a 3-2 win over the UT-Pan America Broncs. TCU lost its second game Sunday to the Southwest Missouri State Bears, 3-2. The loss brings the Frogs' record to 4-4.

For the women, senior forward Stacy Zeigler and junior midfielder Jill Cook scored two goals each against Jacksonville State. Sophomore forward Charlia Owens and freshman forward Sharon Harrold added one goal apiece.

Coach David Robinson said that despite the margin of victory against the Lady Gamecocks, he felt the team didn't play as well as it could have early in the game.

"I thought we were very sluggish in the first half," he said. "We knew they weren't a great team, and, unfortunately, we kind of played to that level early on."

Owens said the team will need to be more aggressive and play well at both ends of the field in order to win more competitive games.

"We need to start well and finish well," she said. "We need to lessen the mistakes."

Cook, junior forward Nicole Kitagawa and sophomore forward Ashlee Richmond scored against the College of the Southwest Sunday. Kitagawa and Richmond each had one assist. TCU took a total of 31 shots in the game.

Cook said it was difficult taking so many shots and only scoring three goals.

"We were just pretty impatient," she said. "But we're playing together and winning, and that's what counts."

Freshman midfielder Angie Rubli said the team needs to work more on developing its shooting skills.

"It's good to take shots, but we need to get more of them on target," she said.

The men's game against UT-Pan Am began with a quiet first half, which ended still at a 0-0 tie. The second half provided more of a spark.

Junior midfielder Mark Papini scored at the 63:21 mark on an assist by freshman defender Michael Martin. Five minutes later freshman forward Brad Johnson hit the net with a pass from freshman forward Austin Newton. Papini scored again with six minutes left in the game to seal the win. The Broncs countered with their own two goals in the last four minutes before the game ended.

TCU suffered the loss of freshman Aaron Grieshaber, who received a red card for retaliation. The penalty made Grieshaber ineligible for the game against Southwest Missouri State.

"I really shouldn't have retaliated. The guy grabbed my shirt and I threw him to the ground," he said. "It (was) tough to sit there (in the following game) and not be playing."

The Bears dominated the first half, scoring their third goal two seconds before the close. It was those eternal two seconds which became the deciding factor of the game.

"The first half was marked by our lack of effort. We basically shot ourselves in the foot," Papini said. "If we would have played the first half like we did the second, we would have won."

The Frogs scored two goals within three minutes of each other in the second half. Papini headed a throw-in by Martin for the first goal, and senior captain midfielder Heath Driver knocked in the second from a penalty kick.

"We really stepped it up in the second half and knew what we had to accomplish," Johnson said. "But our first half performance let the game slip."

Johnson and Martin were selected for the all-tournament team.

The Lady Frogs will take on Texas Tech in Lubbock on Wednesday. Robinson said the game will be tougher than the ones last weekend, but the team will be ready to play.

"They have their first chance to go over .500, and they don't want that chance to get away," he said.

The men's team plays next against Notre Dame at 1 p.m. Sunday at the TCU soccer field.

Women golfers claim tourney title in New Mexico

By Wendy Bogema
SKIFF STAFF

The Lady Frogs have started the fall season on the right foot, finishing in the top five in all three tournaments they have entered this fall.

Their latest victory came with a first-place finish at the Dick McGuire Invitational golf tournament held last week at the University of New Mexico Championship Golf Course in Albuquerque, N.M.

Head coach Angie Ravaioli-Larkin said the tournament was a good experience for the women because it gave them a chance to

learn how to handle the pressure of leading, rather than trying to play catch-up.

"(The second round) was our first round ever to be under par," Ravaioli-Larkin said. "That's our lowest daily score, and to be under par was really exciting."

The team led by 10 entering the final round, and Ravaioli-Larkin said the players didn't back down,

but continued to play one shot at a time.

"They didn't just hang on but really went after what they wanted," Ravaioli-Larkin said.

Junior Shannon Fisher said, "It was really satisfying to go into the last round with the lead, come out winners and let people know we're for real."

The individual leader for the Lady Frogs, junior Susan Horton,

finished in third place. Sophomore Angela Stanford tied for fifth. Fisher tied for 23rd. Junior Amanda Workman tied for 28th, and freshman Brenda Anderson tied for 48th.

"It takes teamwork. It takes five players," Ravaioli-Larkin said. "When someone's struggling, someone else steps up and takes over. That's what it's all about in college golf."

Horton said in any round, two or three women usually will do well and the others might struggle, but all five played well in the second round of this tournament.

"The second round showed what

we can do if we all play well together as a team," Horton said. "It was the first time all five played well on the same day."

Horton tied for the tournament-low score with a 69 in the second round and finished five shots out of first place. This was also her career best score.

Ravaioli-Larkin said it has been interesting to see the way other teams are starting to look at TCU. She said people are intimidated by knowing TCU is going to be in the same tournament they are.

"They know we're going to be in contention every round," Ravaioli-Larkin said.



Susan Horton



Angela Stanford

CHIAPAS

From Page 1

which began Jan. 1, 1994.

The rebellion of the Indian people originated and continues because of their impoverished living conditions and the political inequality from a government more modern and less understanding of the Indian culture, he said.

Montemayor said a "new beginning" is needed to solve the discontent — one that does not operate militarily.

Montemayor said he hoped his lecture would spread acceptance of the Indian culture and other different cultures.

"My wish is to help others understand a different culture and also

realize that we are only one of many cultures," he said.

About 25 people attended the lecture, several of whom said they were concerned about the initiative currently being pursued in Mexican schools and government to deal with the crisis.

Montemayor responded to the questions, saying that the Indians themselves need to speak up instead of others speaking up for their culture and delivering a perception of the Indian people.

Victor Gonzalez, a graduate student in history, said Montemayor impressed upon the audience the need to face the situation.

"I think he made the point of challenging the Mexican people," Gonzalez said. "He told the Mexican people to pretty much face up to the fact that they are part of the Indian culture. He reminded them of their obligation."

Ginny Sadler, a senior political science and Spanish major, said she liked how Montemayor found similarities between the problem in Mexico with other cultures in the world.

"I liked how he talked about looking at other cultures," she said. "I liked how he talked about the global problem that is happening in Israel and South America."

Sadler further said that since she has read several of the speaker's other books, she believed Montemayor delivered a more analytical approach to the rebellion than is seen in some of his writing.

Nicole Flores, a freshman special education major, said she liked the discussion but felt that when the author spoke during her literature class earlier in the day, the ideas were expressed better.

"I think he should have delivered the lecture in Spanish because I felt that in English he couldn't express himself as well," Flores said. "He seemed a little frustrated, while in class it seemed easier for him."

LEADERSHIP

From Page 1

participants.

"It is expected that the Emerging Leaders Class will grow bigger each year," he said. "Right now, we have around 75 students in two sections."

Students participate in a variety of lessons and games to teach leadership skills. Classes are taught by Barnes and Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, as well as guest speakers brought in to

discuss issues in depth.

Kristina Heles, a sophomore business major and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said she enjoyed interacting with other Greek leaders. She said the Emerging Leaders Class was a special opportunity to develop leadership skills.

"In our first class, we met in groups and went over basic facts about our different chapters," Heles

said. "It was surprising the facts we didn't know but felt as leaders we needed to know."

Representatives are chosen by their respective chapters.

"We, in this class, will learn to build leadership, be more effective leaders, and learn good ways to solve problems when we encounter them on campus," Heles said.

The program teaches skills for entering leadership positions in fra-

ternity or sorority chapters.

"We watched the newly elected officials enter office and spend the first six months of their tenure learning basic skills," Barnes said. "With the introduction of this class, we can hopefully shorten the learning process."

Barnes said the class is continuing throughout the year, and he hopes to add more sections for upcoming leaders next year.

LADIES

From Page 1

language, he said. The 1920s were chosen as the time period because the language was more modern but style was closer to Moliere's time.

"That time had a certain grace of movement, and women still dressed beautifully," Brown said.

This play is especially appropriate for audiences in a university setting, he said.

"It teaches the lesson that anything taken to extremes, without peace and harmony, even education, will topple around us," he said.

Gia Rhodes, a senior theater major, said "Learned Ladies" is an incredi-

ble play that puts things in perspective.

"It's about women trying to eliminate their femininity with knowledge, which blinds them as a man cons them," she said.

Ava Mason, a senior music major, said the play is absolutely hilarious.

"I have a hard time keeping a straight face on stage," she said. "The play is written in rhyming couplets, and a lot of the humor comes from that, whether or not you complete the rhyme with what's expected."

She said comedy is more difficult to perform because good, clean tim-

ing is a necessity.

Rhodes agreed.

"Comedy is hard to do because it takes a lot of timing, pace and cooperation," Rhodes said. "If one person makes a mistake the whole thing is off."

The theater department, Brown said, is always looking for plays that showcase women, and this play has five strong, female roles. He said department faculty have to search carefully because men dominated acting and play writing for so long.

Brown said he has enjoyed working with a fairly new group of actors.

"I've worked with many of them in other productions, but most of them were in supporting roles," Brown said. "During the audition process they made a big push and showed us they were ready for bigger parts. This will be one of their big, shining moments, and their enthusiasm has made this an exciting project."

Performances of "Learned Ladies" will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free for faculty, staff and students with a TCU ID. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

RETREAT

From Page 1

Leeds' message centered on small group activities, stressing trust, building integrity and a fostering a sense of community. He energetically covered relevant topics about nutrition and leadership development as well, Nicoletti said.

"He had this idea of a 'wellness wheel,' with each spoke representing eight aspects of life," Nicoletti said. "Each was balanced by the hub of a person's self. He encouraged us to have a personal mission statement to fall back on when some of these spokes were imbalanced."

Sara Magnusson, a junior child

studies major, said Leeds' emphasis on a healthy lifestyle was valuable for everyone to hear.

"I thought the speaker was very helpful," she said. "He talked about trust and communication, and I believe everyone could have benefited from what he said."

Nicoletti said he thought all the students involved learned something practical and helpful to apply to their individual situations.

"For some people, it was just what they wanted to hear, and they'll apply it to their lives," he said. "I think others may realize the effects later when they need them."

Heather Duncan, a sophomore speech pathology major, said she was particularly impressed by Leeds' presentation on substance abuse.

"He talked about how college students can abuse caffeine, especially during finals," she said. "Now I will be more conscious of how much (caffeine) I drink."

The retreat was structured with a balance between speaking sessions and free time for students to enjoy the center's facilities, Nicoletti said. Volleyball, hiking trails and other recreational areas were available for students' use.

The natural setting of Glen Rose gave students a weekend away from campus and promoted further the retreat's theme of bonding and balance.

"Last year's retreat emphasized communication, but it was at a hotel," Nicoletti said. "(This time) the focus was different, so we had it in a camp-like setting, a very peaceful and comfortable setting."

Magnusson said she took advantage of some of the facilities and enjoyed the surrounding environment.

"I think being out in nature was perfect for a wellness retreat," she

said. "We took some of the hiking trails and went down to the lake. One of my favorite parts was at night when there was the clearest sky to see all of the stars."

Bryan Livingstone, a junior biology major, said he was able to relax and explore as well.

"We were away from civilization and pressures," Livingstone said. "We could then focus on what (Leeds) was saying, other than on the typical TCU activities."

Nicoletti said he has received many positive comments about the retreat from students who filled out evaluations after the event.

"All feedback was positive," he said. "I was happy with the turnout. We had good numbers to make efficient interactions."

Each registered student paid a \$12 fee to attend, and House funds sponsored the remaining cost of the retreat. The House spent about \$13,500 on the event, Nicoletti said.

"We (organized) it to be cheaper than past years," he said. "It was not wasteful spending, and it was done as efficiently as possible. I think that for these people who attended, this was a good, positive thing."

College News Digest

Funeral held for slain Michigan student

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tears fell and jaws and hands were clenched in disbelief Saturday as more than 200 friends, family and University of Michigan faculty and students gathered at the funeral of Tamara Williams.

Williams, a 20-year-old senior who was stabbed to death by her boyfriend Sept. 23, would have celebrated her 21st birthday Monday. At the funeral, friends remembered a woman who balanced classes and a part-time job as she raised her 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Kiera.

Sunlight seeped through the windows of East Lake Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit, where Williams and her family have worshipped for years. Floral tributes and bowed heads filled the room as the silence echoed the sorrow that filled the hearts of many.

Pastor Michael Cunningham branded the brutal act that took Williams' life as unacceptable.

"This was not normal," he said. "This act will not be tolerated. It will never be tolerated."

—Michigan Daily University of Michigan

Test prep company wants SAT dropped

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Top officials of the largest test preparation company in the nation, the Princeton Review, have joined the chorus of voices urging the University of California Regents to make the SAT optional for admission.

Shon Bayer, director of the Princeton Review's student outreach programs in Northern California, said he supports efforts to lobby the regents to make SATs optional rather than mandatory in UC applications.

"It's always been our belief that the SAT is inherently unfair,

just as all standardized tests are," Bayer said. "We recommend it be discontinued, or at least made optional."

He also said that the company's position is a matter of principle, not business.

But he added that even if the SATs were made optional for applicants for UC schools, there would still be students signing up for college preparation programs in order to satisfy SAT requirements for other public and private universities.

—Daily Californian University of California Berkeley

Dartmouth president to step down in June

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College President James O. Freedman announced Thursday that he will step down after commencement in June, citing the job's heavy toll on his personal and intellectual life.

Freedman, who has been Dartmouth's top administrator since David T. McLaughlin resigned in 1987, will remain a member of the faculty and will stay in Hanover.

Freedman said he is stepping down to gain more control over his schedule, which is currently filled with the weighty demands of a university president: travel and fundraising, politics and pomp.

Freedman, who was inaugurated as Dartmouth's 15th president in July 1987, is the longest-standing chief executive in the Ivy League. He will remain president until the inauguration of his successor, which should occur during the summer of 1998.

The Dartmouth Board of Trustees is likely to announce his replacement during the spring.

—The Dartmouth Dartmouth College

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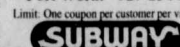
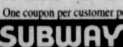
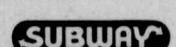
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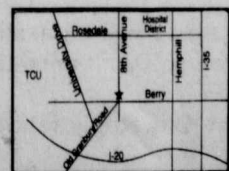
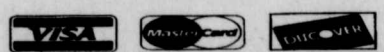
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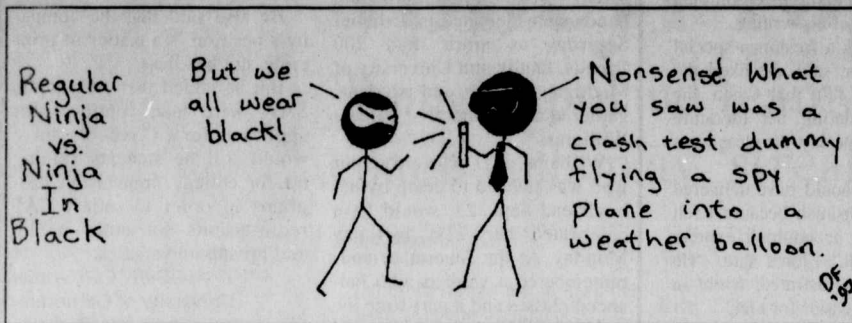
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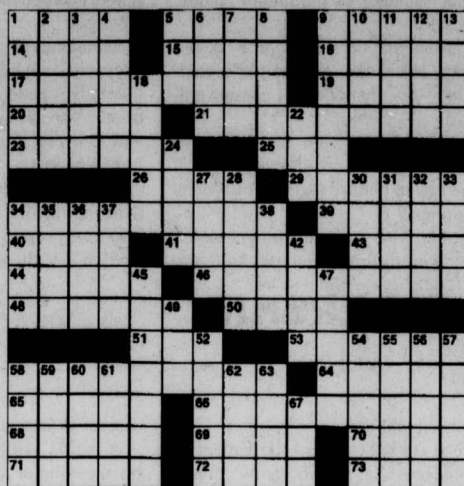
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



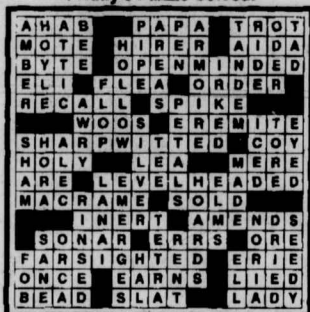
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 — mutual
 - 5 Gravy holder
 - 9 Brag
 - 14 Delightful place
 - 15 Art deco artist
 - 16 Breathing lapse
 - 17 Angler's gear
 - 19 Ferocious person
 - 20 Statesman Balbo
 - 21 Singer's successes
 - 23 Sioux shelters
 - 25 Kook
 - 26 In order that
 - 29 Dinner style
 - 34 High hose
 - 39 Grass piece
 - 40 Summoning word
 - 41 Formal wear
 - 43 Director Kazan
 - 44 Sheepish
 - 46 Timpani sounds
 - 48 Philippine peninsula
 - 50 Ginkgo or mimosa
 - 51 Sis or bro
 - 53 Elusive one
 - 58 Comic's forte
 - 64 Delete
 - 65 Talking bird
 - 66 Grovels
 - 68 Maine campus site
 - 69 Famous Fitzgerald
 - 70 You, to King James
 - 71 Civet's cousin
 - 72 Spare
 - 73 Lorenz or Moss
- DOWN
- 1 — four (cake)
 - 2 — which will live... (FDR)
 - 3 Brief summation
 - 4 Linen braid trim
 - 5 Hive dweller
 - 6 Poetic eyes
 - 7 Whit
 - 8 Houston native
 - 9 Place for cleanups?
 - 10 Brilliant fish
 - 11 Against
 - 12 Bench
 - 13 Improves a road
 - 18 Dirt deposit
 - 22 Deli hero
 - 24 Smudge on Santa
 - 27 School: abbr.
 - 28 Go around
 - 30 Bolt
 - 31 Chorus refrain
 - 32 Blue-pencil
 - 33 Brewed drinks
 - 34 Dial
 - 35 Leningrad river
 - 36 Theater direction
 - 37 Sicilian spouter
 - 38 Insult
 - 42 Hook's henchman
 - 45 Hearing distance
 - 47 Carpenter's tool
 - 49 Clear, financially
 - 52 Reason to sue
 - 54 School subj.
 - 55 Cottage for Yeltsin
 - 56 Glacial ridge
 - 57 Adjust
 - 58 Pollution plague
 - 59 Erato's harp
 - 60 Soon
 - 61 Window feature
 - 62 Famous Porter
 - 63 Beverage nut
 - 67 Earth tone



by Diane C. Baldwin

Friday's Puzzle solved:



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purple poll



DO YOU THINK THE U.S. SHOULD HAVE SENT A NEW ASTRONAUT TO SPACE STATION MIR?

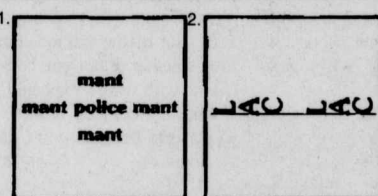
A. YES 40 NO 38 HUH? 22

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. Concerned
2. Three encores

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