

# Skiff



**Inside**

Columnist says, "Play Reggie Hunt more."  
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**WEATHER FORECAST**

High 88  
Low 63

Partly cloudy



**THURSDAY**  
OCTOBER 2, 1997

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 23

**Students to meet with Marriott**

Marriott and the House of Student Representatives Dining Services Committee will host a "Meet with Marriott" booth in front of the Main today.

Dave Ripple, senior food service director, said he encourages students to come out and meet Marriott employees. He said several of the managers will be at the table around the lunch rush time.

The table will give students a more personable way to voice complaints and suggestions, he said.

Filling out a comment card takes time, and each comment card received echoes the sentiments of about 10 other students, Ripple said.

Ed Lube, director of dining services, said with managers there to answer questions and address concerns directly, the student is more likely to get a fast, adequate answer.

"Put your name and phone number on the comment card," Lube said. "This will ensure an answer and will also help if the question or comment is unclear."

**Colleges**

**Explosion in Berkeley lab injures student**

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — An explosion echoed through the fifth floor of Latimer Hall on the University of California-Berkeley campus Tuesday evening, injuring one graduate student and turning the floor into a hazardous area.

Third-year graduate student Dave Peters was working on an air-sensitive chemistry experiment at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday when gases he was working with combined and exploded.

Peters was transported to North Highlands Hospital in Oakland on a stretcher via ambulance. His arm was in a splint and an oxygen mask covered his face. He was in stable condition as of 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Highlands Hospital officials.

Peters was hurt by broken glass from the explosion. Blood from his wounds splattered the room's floor and the hallway.

A hazardous materials team from the university's police department was brought in to clean up the area, as is usual procedure in any case involving bodily fluids, Sgt. John Powell said.

"Our main concern now is that we've got blood all over the place," Powell said at 7 p.m. Tuesday, before the hazardous materials unit had arrived.

—Daily Californian  
University of California-Berkeley

**State**

**Senator says he'll keep office**

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Drew Nixon will serve a six-month jail sentence and his East Texas constituents at the same time.

But the two-term Republican lawmaker, convicted of prostitution and illegally carrying a gun, won't seek re-election.

"I broke the law. I pled guilty. I will now serve the time imposed by a jury of my peers," the senator said Wednesday after being formally sentenced by Travis County Court at Law Judge David Puryear.

The judge ordered Nixon to report to the Travis County Jail on Oct. 17.

Nixon said while he will not seek re-election when his term ends in January 2000, he also will not leave office before then. The Legislature is scheduled to meet in 1999.

The Democratic Party on Wednesday began running a television advertisement in Nixon's 17-county district urging voters to demand his resignation.

Nixon was arrested in February during an Austin Police Department sting targeting men soliciting prostitutes. He pled guilty last month to agreeing to pay \$35 for sex with an undercover police officer. He was illegally carrying a loaded gun in his car at the time.

## Managers unworried about competition



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Construction continues Wednesday on the new Barnes & Noble-managed TCU bookstore planned to open at Homecoming. Shown here

is the facility's cafe, a 42-seat Starbucks coffee shop. Other features include a technology center and brand-name clothes.

**New store will serve different clients, they say**

By Amy Tubbesing  
STAFF REPORTER

Managers at the Barnes & Noble bookstore at University Park Village said this week they are not worried about competition from the Barnes & Noble-managed student bookstore being built on West Berry Street.

"I don't know what the new store will be carrying, but overall I'm not concerned about losing customers," Alisa Grimablo, a Barnes & Noble manager, said. Grimablo indicated that the new bookstore would cater to students more than to any other group of consumers, and that her store's business wouldn't be hurt significantly by the competition.

Managers at the Starbucks coffee shop connected to the University Park bookstore say they have the same feelings about competition, even though the new store will feature a Starbucks cafe.

"We're operated by different companies, so I'm not too concerned about competition with the Berry (Street) store," said Tori Conn, a Starbucks manager in the University Park Village store. The student bookstore division is managed by Barnes & Noble College Bookstores separately from the national chain of general-interest bookstores.

Mike Gore, director of the University Store, said the new store will focus more on academics and

Please see **BOOKSTORE**, Page 7

## Paperback writer

Former House leader contributes to book

By Jeff Meddaugh  
STAFF REPORTER

It was a story about how the vice president became president.

Sharon Selby, former president of the House of Student Representatives, had \$60 in her pocket, a catchy slogan, support from close friends and some experience in her favor to start a campaign for the hotly contested election for student body president. In the end, she won the election.

But how did the 22-year-old New York University law student carefully map out a successful crusade for the presidential bid at TCU?

Selby was chosen to share her winning strategies for the election in a book published this year titled "So You Want to Be President... How to Get Elected on Your Campus."

The book, published by Oxendine Publishing, features a chapter in the "Women Presidents" section written by Selby, along with 24 other chapters written by former and current student government leaders from universities across the country.

Selby, who served as president during the 1996 term, said the chance to be published was an exciting opportunity.

"It was my first experience working with a publisher," she said in a phone interview Tuesday. "I thought it was a neat way to get TCU's name out."

Selby said she heard about the book when the editor, Butch Oxendine, publisher and editor in chief of *Student Leader Magazine*, sent e-mail messages to student body presidents of several colleges and universities asking how they won their elections. She responded to questions about some of the technical aspects, publicity materials and supportive student organizations of her campaign.

"Analytically, these were parts of the campaign I had never thought of," Selby said. "But I answered the questions and sent (the e-mail) back. Later they told me they'd like to include TCU in the book."

The book, containing 25 presidents' personal stories, was written to represent a broad range of schools, including Texas A&M University, University of Michigan and Vanderbilt University. It was targeted at students who want to run for student government offices in

Please see **SELBY**, Page 7

## Scholar to speak on accuracy of sayings attributed to Jesus

By Beth Wilson  
STAFF REPORTER

Did Jesus really turn water into wine? Could he have walked on water?

Robert W. Funk will speak on "The Acts of Jesus in Color" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Woodson Room. He will discuss the acts of Jesus recorded in the Bible and which of those acts can be attributed historically to him.

Funk is the founder of the Jesus Seminar, a group of 74 scholars who examine the works of Jesus in the Gospels from a historical perspective and determine the accuracy of the words attributed to Jesus.

Funk earned a doctorate from Vanderbilt University, and he began his teaching career at TCU in 1954 as a professor of New Testament and Greek. He also taught at Harvard Divinity School and Drew Theological Seminary.

Daryl Schmidt, a professor of religion, is a member of the Jesus Seminar and works with Funk on a Greek grammar project. Schmidt said he encourages students to attend Funk's lecture because Funk's work focuses on the search for the historical Jesus.

The Jesus Seminar approach of study looks at the Gospels through historical eyes, Schmidt said. It is

important to realize that the Bible isn't Jesus' autobiography, Schmidt said. All of the Gospels were written after Jesus lived by believers and followers of followers.

Schmidt said modern Bible readers can't be sure what the motives were for what the writers put in the Gospels. It is possible, he said, that the early Christians used the Gospels to persuade others to follow Christianity. He said this could account for the evangelism of the Gospel.

The seminar began in 1985 as an outlet for research and historical

Please see **FUNK**, Page 5

## Search for new leader continues

Committee seeks community input in finding chancellor to uphold excellence

By Amy Tubbesing  
STAFF REPORTER

The Chancellor Search Committee, continuing a nationwide quest to find a new university leader, has brought the search home, asking for nominations and recommendations from the TCU community.

"This is a big responsibility, and it requires a decision that will be everlasting," said Andy Mitchell, president of the House of Student Representatives and a member of the committee.

Please see **SEARCH**, Page 7

## Williams brings stories to job

Former city police lieutenant eager to use 'people skills' on campus

By Rhonda Dickens  
STAFF REPORTER

Campus Police Assistant Chief James C. Williams has been known to receive a phone call from a former Fort Worth Police Department colleague seeking assistance with a capital murder case.

And Williams, known by many as J.C., has often helped point colleagues towards a department on campus, such as the radio-TV-film department, for assistance with such cases. In one murder case, his mission was to find someone to produce a still photograph from a black and white video.

Instances like these make the connection between the Fort Worth Police and Campus Police seem stronger since Williams began working at TCU nine months ago.

Williams, 38, came to the university in January after serving as a lieutenant for the Violent Personal Crimes

section of the Fort Worth Police department since November 1994.

Williams said he enjoys helping people and relationships through his work, and he said TCU has provided him with more opportunities to pursue that aspect of the job.

"The entire focus seems to be on the development of all the students on campus in the TCU police department," he said.

He said experiences with coaching his 13-year-old son's and 11-year-old daughter's sports teams helped him realize that the developmental nature of a job at TCU would be a perfect match for him.

Williams' wife and several of his other family members attended TCU. Because of this, he has had a long

Please see **WILLIAMS**, Page 5



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

J.C. Williams, a former Fort Worth police lieutenant in the Violent Personal Crimes Section, became assistant chief of Campus Police nine months ago. Williams has a wealth of stories from his long career in law enforcement and says he enjoys interacting with students.

# Pulse

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

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222.

**THE UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB** will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. today 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.

**THE TCU JAZZ ENSEMBLE** will perform a Family Weekend concert from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Lounge. Selections will include big band songs by artists such as Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington.

**THE AIKIDO WORKSHOP** originally scheduled for Sept. 28 will now be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Ballet Building. The Oct. 12 workshop remains unchanged. For more information, call 921-7130.

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays, and is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

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# World Report

## World

### Troops snuff out Bosnian Serb broadcasts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO-led troops seized transmitters and yanked Bosnian Serb TV off the air Wednesday for broadcasts deemed inflammatory and destructive of Western peace efforts.

The pre-dawn action — one of the boldest yet by the Western alliance — seemed intended to signal its new resolve to silence Bosnian Serb hardliners, in particular wartime leader Radovan Karadzic.

Praising the hundreds of American, French, Italian, Scandinavian, Polish and Russian troops involved in the raids, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana warned: "We will act swiftly against those who do not support" the U.S.-brokered peace accords.

Wednesday's raids silenced Serb radio and television for hours. When programming eventually resumed in mid-afternoon, it came from Banja Luka, the base of Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic, who is currently locked in a power struggle with Karadzic.

## Nation

### Teen goes on shooting spree after killing mom, police say

PEARL, Miss. — A teen-ager stabbed his mother to death, then went to school Wednesday with a rifle under his trench coat and opened fire, killing his former girlfriend and another student and wounding six others, police said.

Luke Woodham, 16, was distraught over a breakup with his girlfriend. Police Chief Bill Slade said, choking back tears as he talked about the rampage in this town of 22,000 people just outside Jackson.

Woodham was arrested as he drove away in his dead mother's car and was charged with murder and aggravated assault.

### Group criticizes soft money donations to GOP

WASHINGTON — Soft money donations to a GOP committee that raises funds for senatorial candidates have jumped under the chairmanship of

Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ken.) a watchdog group, Common Cause, said Wednesday.

Common Cause said that since McConnell became chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee last January, soft money donations from big corporations and wealthy donors have reached \$2 million. That is double the amount raised in a similar time frame last year under Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) chaired the group.

A Common Cause spokeswoman said the figures prove that McConnell, who leads GOP opposition to a bill to ban unregulated soft money, has interests beyond protecting First Amendment rights.

A spokesman for the GOP Senate committee said the Common Cause figures were not accurate.

## State

### Survey finds rampant harassment in schools

AUSTIN — A civil rights group that surveyed more than 1,800 students in five school districts around Texas says sexual harassment of pupils, particularly by their peers, is rampant.

The non-scientific survey includes school districts that asked for harassment training from the group and represents only a tiny fraction of Texas' 1,044 school districts and 3.7 million school children.

But Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Rights Project, which conducted the survey, said the results are consistent with a scientific survey conducted nationally in 1993. That survey did not include Texas.

### Commission lifts cap on pay phone costs

AUSTIN — The cost of a local call from one of Texas' nearly 150,000 payphones is likely to go up when the state's 25-cent cap on those services is lifted next week.

The Texas Public Utility Commission, bringing the state in line with federal telecommunications rules, reluctantly voted Wednesday to lift the cap effective Oct. 8.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and never drive after drinking.

**TCU Jazz Ensemble**  
**Family Weekend 1997 Concert**

Student Center Lounge  
**Friday, Oct. 3**  
**Noon - 1 p.m.**



featuring great "Big Band" songs from Glenn Miller to Duke Ellington

**YOUR HOME TEAM**

**Horned Frogs**

**VS**

**Tar Heels**

**Saturday, 7 p.m.**

**CALL 922-FROG FOR ADDITIONAL TICKETS**

**YOUR HOME GAME**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EMPLOYMENT**

The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is now accepting for part-time weekday morning positions. Please fill out applications in person at the box office Monday through Friday. 1501 Montgomery St. Ft. Worth, TX.

The Ale House now hiring waitstaff. Call 921-6006.

**CAR PREPS.** Enterprise Rent-a-car has prep positions available in various Ft. Worth offices. Position requires cleaning and driving cars. Must have good driving record and no criminal record. Flexible with hours. Call Cacy at 817-244-3526.

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Need help with 13 yr old boy interested with sports and computers. Wed evenings, occasional overnight, and on call. \$6/hour, \$25 overnight. Must be fun and flexible. Very close to campus. 924-7807.

editorial

## A HONKIN' GOOD TIME

Ah, Family Weekend! The Programming Council has scheduled a wide variety of fun activities for both students and parents, all centered on this year's theme: Time Warp.

While we praise PC for its efforts this year, we at the *Skiff* would like to offer suggestions for future themes. Just imagine the possibilities:

- **A Good Ol' Southern Family Weekend.** In order to avoid the expense of living accommodations for visiting parents, TCU can rent large numbers of mobile homes and park them at various locations around campus. While tours of the campus are currently offered via golf cart, tours could be given on the back of a 200-pound hog named Precious. Then, once campus tours are complete, TCU can save money on the pregame pig roast.

In lieu of scheduled events, PC could hoist a large screen in the Student Center Ballroom and continually show reruns of "Hee-Haw" and "The Dukes of Hazzard." Straw hats and corncob pipes would be

optional.

- **Shop 'Til You Drop.** Never mind — this is a traditional theme every year.

- **Good Grub Weekend.** Capitalizing on the return of good food to The Main (even if it is only for the weekend) and the opportunity to eat off campus for free, the entire weekend can be devoted to good cuisine. As such, the annual campus variety show could be bypassed for Mom's Cook-off Contest.

- **A Horned Frog in King Arthur's Court.** The football team could play a nationally ranked program while mounted on horses and carrying lances. (Hey, their chances of winning might be better.) Also, The Main could hold a sloppy food fest — the only difference from the usual event being the lack of eating utensils.

So while entertaining your family members this weekend, be sure to pass these ideas by them. On second thought, if you want them to come back next year, maybe you shouldn't show this list to them.

*The possibilities for Family Weekend themes are limitless. Here are a few of the Skiff's suggestions.*

### TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

**Editor in Chief**  
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**Campus Editor**  
**Advertising Manager**  
**Design Editor**  
**Opinion Editor**  
**Sports Editor**

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

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

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

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## Tests won't fix schools' problems

With the sorry state of public education, it is truly difficult to come up with effective solutions. The city of New York has had to deal with school closings in the past year, and there are still a few elementary schools in Washington, D.C., that haven't opened this year. In these cities and others around the nation, it's no surprise that children aren't learning as much as they should.



**MATT PEARCE**

President Clinton has come up with a plan that has gained the attention of parents and public school educators: national standardized testing. Clinton's plan is to have reading tests for all fourth graders and math tests for eighth graders by 1999. While these tests would be voluntary, they could lead the way to mandatory testing and national graduation requirements.

It makes little sense to spend millions of dollars creating these tests when they don't actually do anything to improve learning. Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.) compared testing to a farmer weighing his hog — no matter how many times he weighs it, it won't get any fatter.

If children aren't being taught the basic skills they need to advance to each grade level and eventually graduate high school, no amount of testing is going to fix the problem. Nor would the tests provide an adequate assessment of public schools.

Texas and 17 other states currently have high school exit exams designed to make sure candidates for graduation have the basic skills needed to be considered worthy of a diploma. While the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills and other such tests are designed with good intentions, they also have drawbacks

that need not be spread to the national level.

Every spring, several students earn all the credits needed for graduation, then fail the TAAS and are denied a diploma. Each time this happens, it is an indictment of the testing. It is also an indictment of these students' schools, which either make the classes too easy or fail to provide an adequate curriculum.

The TAAS itself isn't entirely evil. It can serve a purpose, making sure students haven't been faking their way through school. It also provides practice for the college-bound student whose success will rely heavily on his or her ability to take a test. But it should not be given at the end of the road, when students have little or no chance to correct their insufficiencies.

A problem with Clinton's proposal is that it shifts the responsibility of local school districts to the federal government. It is not the job of politicians in Washington to create a one-size-fits-all standard for public school students. It is not possible for the federal government to create a meaningful, adequate, cost-effective test for the millions of children in the United States.

Instead of focusing on new ways to test students, here's an alternative: Focus on ways to teach them. It sounds crazy, but it just might

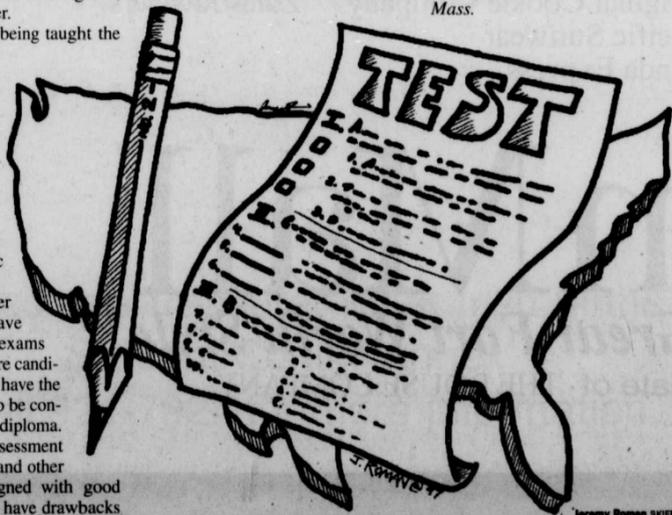
work.

If students aren't learning at the rate they should be, make sure they're in the remedial classes they belong in. If a student isn't getting the proper education at a local school, give the student's parents more flexibility in picking a different school.

By trapping students in inferior schools and making them feel stupid by giving them tests they have been prepared to take, we're only blaming the victim. It's odd that the same liberal bureaucrats who think testing will improve education standards are vehemently opposed to assisting poor but intelligent students in choosing schools that better fit their needs.

The conflict in Washington isn't strictly partisan: Several inner-city liberal reformers have joined conservatives in their attack. But the solutionless debate over how the tests should be structured and administered shows that putting education in the hands of the federal government is like giving it up for dead. More power should be given to the only people who have a real impact on the future of students: parents and teachers.

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



*Jeremy Roman SKIFF STAFF*



## President Gates?

Power of corporate America exceeds that of government

Bill Clinton is not the most powerful man in the United States. In fact, he's little more than a glorified figurehead.

Surprised? Another Bill is far more powerful than our beloved president: Bill Gates.

For the fourth year in a row, superdork Bill Gates has topped the Forbes 400 list of the world's richest people. He clearly has more power, prestige and greenbacks than that other Bill. Gates has more money than kings and sultans, let alone a measly president. Not to mention, if his house ever gets finished, he will have a way cooler pad than the Pres.

Where would you rather live: in a big drafty house that is about 200 years old, or in a brand new house that is smarter than you are? Bill Gates' house probably has hidden electronically triggered potpourri sprays that emit a pleasant fragrance when you fart.

Ideally, power is not necessarily denoted by the house one lives in, but this is America, and it's no surprise that our priorities are way out of whack.

It isn't just the house, though. It's the money, too.

We live in a corrupt world, and let's face it — Bill Gates could buy any politician he wanted. Granted, he couldn't pay off the national debt, but then again Clinton can't

even accurately account for the sources of his campaign money.

But Bill Gates is the computer industry. Without him Bill Clinton probably wouldn't even be able to check his e-mail. If Gates were hit by a truck tomorrow, the economy would go into a panic.

It is not our political leaders who hold our future in their hands; it is big businesses and, more specifically, the people who build the computers that run the big businesses.

We might as well disband the national government and just let large corporations form a union to run things. They are the ones who really count. The federal government is just a referee for their power struggles.

Last year the federal government shut down for two weeks. Maybe it is just my own pathetic, sheltered existence, but not a hair on my head fell out because of it. I read about it in the papers and watched the good ol' pols bicker like a bunch of kids playing kickball at recess, but it really didn't affect me.

But threaten to shut down a major corporation and everyone feels it. When American Airlines pilots went on strike earlier this year, it was so menacing that Clinton stepped in and broke it up. There goes the government playing referee again.

Does it seem ironic to anyone else that our president is willing to stop a major corporation from going on strike because it might negatively affect the nation, but he won't stop the government from

going on strike? Isn't that like admitting that shutting down the government won't affect the nation?

When UPS went on strike, everyone felt the effects. People couldn't get their packages. Businesses couldn't do business and I couldn't even get new headlights for my car.

What good is the Interstate Commerce Commission if it can't even prevent the real problems that Americans face? In fact, what is the point of any of the commissions or committees or cabinets or congresses? Does their Bill have almost \$40 billion at his immediate disposal? Nope. The government Clinton supposedly heads is \$5 trillion in debt. Do you think Bill Gates got stinking, filthy rich from running a company like that? If one person has \$40 billion dollars, he or she is probably doing something right; conversely, if another person has a \$5 trillion debt, he or she is not doing something right.

I can't say I like the thought of big corporations running the country, but they already do, so we might as well disband the federal government and let the boys who know how to do business run things for a while.

After all, Bill Gates is one of the catalysts for the technological revolution. What has the other Bill done for you lately?

*William Thomas Burdette is a junior news-editorial journalism and English major from Overland Park, Kan.*

## Stealing from Marriott not justified despite high prices, lack of quality

The other day at dinner, one of my friends approached my table and announced, "Well, my food was free today."

The first thought that entered my head was that one of the cashiers had been nice enough to let him keep his food, even though his meal card balance was \$0.00. He explained that he had noticed us sitting there while he was getting his food and was so engrossed with the idea of coming to sit with us that he had neglected to go through the line and pay.

Thinking it to be embarrassing and unnecessary to go back, admit his mistake and pay for his dinner, he opted to sit down and eat, considering the incident a minor mistake hardly worth correcting. Another of my friends defended his decision, saying, "The food here is so ridiculously overpriced, you deserve a free meal. We all do. They rob us every day, so we should be able to rob them back."

Interesting concept. Since we pay so much for food we often don't enjoy half as much as its price might suggest, we are entitled to a free meal every now and then.

I wholeheartedly admit that the food available at this university is often unreasonably overpriced, especially considering its quality. This is my third year at TCU, and I still gawk at the outrageous prices. It's not unlike eating at an airport or a movie theater. You are hungry and trapped with few other dining options, and the food establishment can easily ask you to pay higher than competitive prices.

The difference between Marriott and the airport is that you get to leave the airport when your travels are through. With Marriott, you have to eat there nearly every single day. Last week I found myself in line at The Main behind a nontraditional student who did not understand the policy of a large bowl of salad costing the same no matter how much is put in it. She was forced to shell out \$4 in cash for five carrot sticks and two mushrooms.

Highway robbery? Sometimes it certainly feels like it.

But should being subjected daily to unfair prices for food of questionable quality warrant the stealing of said cuisine? Granted, Marriott, in all likelihood, still turned a profit on the day that my friend neglected to pay for his chicken dinner and will continue to do so despite the occasional freebie.

If every student with a meal card decided to begin regularly stealing one meal a month from The Main — a policy which is already in practice for many I know — chances are, nothing significant would happen surrounding TCU food service. If anything, prices might actually go up to compensate for edibles listed as missing-in-action, outweighing the benefit of the retributory satisfaction attained by stealing meals.

But what about the issue at stake here? Could our refusal to pay for food be the only way to effectively protest what is seen as unfair pricing by a monopoly? Some people claim they would agree to pay the current prices if the food's quality matched the price, but as long as the situation remains as it is, they don't see a problem with occasionally compensating themselves for their losses by snagging an item or two free of charge.

Applying this philosophy, you should feel obligated to pay for a ticket to see the Chicago Bulls play basketball, even though you would see no problem with sneaking into a Dallas Mavericks game. Should you pay for your car's gas when it's \$1.12 a gallon but just drive off without paying when it's \$1.22?

Apparently, price and quality are sometimes paired rather subjectively. Though I cringe a little every time I have to pay almost \$3 for a veggie sandwich that would cost \$1.49 at Subway, I can't justify stealing the sandwich in the name of voicing my grievances about the price of food at TCU. After all, wouldn't my theft, small as it may be and not doing my adversaries any measurable financial damage, somehow bring me down to their level? I would really hate to resort to that.

*Rachael Smiley is junior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.*

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**WILLIAMS**

From Page 1

connection to TCU and has often attended football games and various other activities over the years prior to his employment at TCU.

"I had a certain tie to the university through a lot of my family members," he said.

Williams said when the opportunity arose he decided to come to TCU.

"I just believed it was a great opportunity to try out a different aspect of law enforcement than I experienced with the Fort Worth

Police Department," he said.

Williams was born in Fort Worth and grew up in a rural setting on a Randol Mill Road farm. He graduated from Eastern Hills High School.

When he was 22 years old, Williams joined the Fort Worth Police Department.

"I wasn't even old enough to buy bullets," he said.

He said he was working as a brick-layer after graduation and decided to work for the department on an

evening shift four days a week.

Williams said he enjoyed the work enough to make a career of law enforcement.

Because of that career in law enforcement, Williams has become known for the stories he tells of his experiences.

When asked about his most dangerous experiences, Williams recalled his days as a vice officer for Special Investigations/Vice and Narcotics.

Williams said the vice squad would

draw straws or toothpicks to determine who would be the first person to enter the scene where a search would be conducted. He said he and his partner enjoyed being the "point man" on every search.

"Reflecting back now, I would go ahead and take my turn with the straws on the selection of who was going to go in," he said.

He said his perspective changed after he had a wife, children and commitments.

As lieutenant for the Violent Personal Crimes section of the Fort Worth Police Department, Williams coordinated homicide investigations, crime scene searches, and investigated sexual assaults, family violence and crimes against children.

Williams said he enjoyed working for the Fort Worth Police Department and was satisfied with the job when the TCU position became available.

He had become familiar with the TCU police department while work-

ing on some criminal cases for the Violent Personal Crimes Section, he said.

"I became a little more familiar with the police operation here," Williams said.

Campus Police Officer Bryan Goode said Williams has been a positive addition to the campus police force.

"He's definitely brought a lot of experience and knowledge with him," he said.

**FUNK**

From Page 1

judgments on the words of Christ in the Gospels. To decide the authenticity of Jesus' words, different Gospel versions of the same story are compared, and researchers examine which stories sound most like what Jesus would have said.

Fellows of the Jesus Seminar then vote on the sayings of Jesus using colored beads. A red bead indicates they believe the passage in question to be the word of Jesus; pink means the passage was probably said by Jesus; gray denotes that Jesus may have said the passage; and black indicates someone other than Jesus said the passage.

The Jesus Seminar's version of the Gospels has the words of Jesus color-coded in the same manner. And about 18 percent of the words biblically attributed to Jesus are in red.

Schmidt said it is natural to distinguish between who Jesus was historically what Jesus means in religious beliefs. He said the Bible is an expression of faith and not a book of historical facts.

Schmidt said just as an artist adds his own interpretation to a painting of Jesus, the Gospel writers might have added their own angles to the stories of Jesus.

Jill Beck, a senior religion major,

said looking at the Gospels in a historical context and discovering what Jesus really said gave her a clearer view of Jesus.

"Isn't that what we, as Christians, are all about?" she asked.

The work of the Jesus Seminar has been highly criticized by many Christians who believe in the absolute accuracy of the Bible.

Greg Henry, a junior business major and president of Beta Upsilon Chi, a Christian fraternity, said he disagrees with the principles of the Jesus Seminar.

"The Bible is the word of God, inspired by the Holy Spirit. 100 per-

cent truth," he said.

Henry said the picture of Jesus portrayed by the Jesus Seminar is the exact opposite of who Jesus is. Henry said he realizes that Funk and Schmidt are more knowledgeable than he is, but he said he believes he could find several people with the same level of knowledge to back the accuracy of the Bible.

Henry cited a Bible verse, 1 Corinthians 1:20, which states the wisdom of the world is foolish. He cites this verse as proof that man's deeds are subject to error, but the Bible, inspired by the Holy Spirit, is free from error.

Amanda Slaughter, a junior social work major and president of Eta Iota Sigma, a Christian sorority, said she agrees with Henry.

She said the whole Bible is the word of God as inspired by the Holy Spirit. The Jesus Seminar uses knowledge and research to search for Jesus, but wisdom can't guide people to Jesus, she said.

Jeff Mitchell, a senior religion major, said the work of the Jesus Seminar was startling to him in the beginning, but he began to look deeper into the Bible and see the picture of the historical Christ.

Mitchell said Funk's lecture could

perhaps "move the students beyond the fallacy of inerrancy and open their minds," to what the Bible says about Jesus.

The debate of the authenticity of Jesus has been going on for hundreds of years, and the basic principles of historical analysis of the Bible are taught in seminaries. One of Funk's main goals is to give the public a chance to know what historians and preachers have always known, Schmidt said.

Funk's lecture is co-sponsored by the department of religion and University Ministries. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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**Attention All TCU Organizations:**

This Friday, October 3rd is the deadline for Conference and Convention Bills for the fall semester through House of Student Representatives.

Please see Treasurer Mark Irish in the Student Center Annex or call 921-7924 for more information.

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# Fight over Love Field rules continues

By Michelle Mittelstadt  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A bitter Texas airport dispute that is snarling completion of a \$42 billion transportation spending bill showed no signs of resolution Wednesday as key lawmakers traded new accusations.

Although an end to the weeks-old fight appeared no closer, supporters of continued federal flight restrictions at Dallas Love Field were heartened by a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich from Rep. Frank Wolf (R-Va.), the chairman of the House transportation appropriations panel.

Wolf said talks with his Senate counterpart, Sen. Richard Shelby (R-Ala.), "are at a stalemate" over the Wright Amendment and an unrelated bus issue.

Wolf said he would oppose any changes that would reduce air safety in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Unfortunately, Senator Shelby has said that he will not accept safety-related language," Wolf wrote Gingrich. "In my view, this position is unreasonable and indefensible, particularly in light of the near midair collision of a Southwest Airlines jet and a privately owned commuter Learjet just this past Thursday, September 25, above Love Field."

Rep. Kay Granger (R-Fort Worth),

## House panel leader stresses air safety; Shelby says issue not part of debate

who has been battling Shelby, pronounced Wolf's letter "productive."

"We've got the chairman who is saying 'Yes, we must look at safety, and we're not just going to roll over

and do this without having some kind of process which should occur before you start changing aviation law,'" Granger said.

In an interview, Shelby termed the air safety question a "red herring."

"We are all for air safety," he said. "The Federal Aviation Administration does not allow unsafe management of airspace anywhere and I have a great deal of confidence in their ability to preserve the safety of traffic in all the nation's airspace."

Shelby touched off a furor in some circles earlier this year with his push to alter the Wright Amendment, a 1979 law that allows nonstop commercial flights from Love Field only to Texas and its four neighboring states.

The restriction was originally approved to make sure that the then-new Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport wouldn't suffer from competition with Love Field, more convenient to downtown Dallas.

But Shelby and other critics argue the need to protect D-FW, now the dominant regional airport and one of the world's busiest, has long passed. The flight restrictions, which they contend give American Airlines a near-monopoly

which is made up of 26 seniors who make decisions involving the bricks. The committee also plans events to publicize their sale, Jones said.

Chris Poland, a senior chemistry major and the special events chairman for the committee, said that the committee has planned new activities for seniors, including the first Senior Mixer, which will hopefully become an annual event.

Seniors are invited to the event from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 22 at Joe T. Garcia's, he said.

The mixer, sponsored by the committee and Alumni Relations, is an opportunity for the committee to publicize the selling of the bricks, Poland said.

Students who are classified as seniors by hours received a letter about the bricks and the mixer earlier this week.

**"We've got the chairman who is saying 'Yes, we must look at safety, and we're not just going to roll over and do this without having some kind of process which should occur before you start changing aviation law.'"**

—Rep. Kay Granger (R-Fort Worth)

# Memorial bricks let seniors leave legacy

By Missie Korte  
SKIFF STAFF

Before seniors leave the undergraduate ranks forever, the Senior Appreciation Committee is offering them a chance to leave their mark on campus — right in front of the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Memorial brick engraved with the names of seniors will be sold for \$50 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the front hallway of the Student Center and Saturday at the football game at Amon Carter Stadium.

Jen Jones, Annual Fund director of phonathons and the Senior Appreciation Committee, said, "These bricks serve as a memorial to each senior class, and they have their own special place, so students can come back in 20 years and see them."

The bricks will be placed in the

Senior Mall in front of the library and will be divided alphabetically and by graduating classes. The money raised will go into a special fund for several causes, Jones said.

Half the cost of the brick will pay for the purchasing, engraving and laying of the brick. The other \$25 will be put into the committee's Awards Fund.

"The Awards Fund (distributes) gifts of \$500 from members of the senior class to members of the junior class who demonstrate excellent activity in cocurricular activities, as well as maintaining a high grade point average," Jones said.

Over the years the senior classes have given several gifts to the university. Originally, each senior gave between \$10 and \$25 to the Awards Fund for juniors. In 1991, the Senior Appreciation Committee started

when a group of seniors decided to do something new with the money they collected.

When the mall outside of the library was renovated, the committee decided it would donate half of the money raised by the seniors to the junior class, while the other half would go to a memorial for the seniors.

Thus the Senior Memorial was born. Along with the brick, the program includes recognition for three people who have influenced each student's college experience.

"The Senior Appreciation Committee sends a letter and a certificate to each person whom the student lists as an influence. The names are also listed on the commencement bulletin," Jones said.

The Senior Appreciation Committee is run by an executive committee,

# College News Digest

## Baylor recalls frat's T-shirts

WACO — Sometimes just one letter can cross the letter of the law.

When members of the Sigma Nu fraternity decided to print a fall rush T-shirt, they hadn't counted on getting in hot water with the Department of Student Activities.

The back of the shirt had the fraternity letters printed across it and a picture of James Dean, a Sigma Nu alumnus. Underneath the letters was the message "Quality Gentlemen Since 1869." But on the front pocket, the T-shirt read, "Get Nu'd."

That phrase was too much for officials in student activities who approve all T-shirt designs by Baylor student organizations before they are printed.

When Dub Oliver, the director of student activities, saw members of the fraternity wearing the shirts on Sept. 15, he asked the commander of Sigma Nu, Brian Bateman, to meet with him.

The majority of the T-shirts will be collected, and the "d" will be blocked out at the fraternity's expense. In addition, Sigma Nu will have to pay a 10 percent fine on the total amount of the T-shirt costs.

The fraternity can't collect all of the shirts, as some were given out to chapters at other universities, including members at TCU and the University of Michigan.

—The Lariat  
Baylor University

## Stanford writer fired for column

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Stanford Daily has fired a longtime staff member for refusing to axe a Chelsea Clinton reference in his column.

Senior Jesse Oxfeld's piece criticized his newspaper's highly publicized policy not to cover the First Freshman any differently than any other student at Stanford. The columnist said students on the

campus have been subject to many inconveniences since Chelsea arrived — including a requirement that they wear special badges during the first week of school — and should not have to pretend she's the same as everyone else.

"My column did not take a paparazzi approach to Chelsea, but instead looked at how the campus was affected by her parents being here," Oxfeld said Monday night. "It was entirely within the bounds of the Daily's policy."

Oxfeld's unpublished column, titled "Chelsea, Dekes and Stop Signs," devoted about half its space to the Chelsea issue.

Staffers at The Stanford Daily declined to comment.

—Daily Californian  
University of California-Berkeley

## Chapel changes policy on same-sex marriage

PRINCETON, N.J. — Same-sex couples who wish to be married in the Princeton University Chapel will have to contend with a change in policy, after a ceremony performed in the chapel last April sparked considerable controversy.

Though Princeton will still allow same-sex ceremonies, homosexual couples will not be allowed to sign the marriage register, said Joseph Williamson, dean of religious life and of the chapel.

"The university has made a decision, not that same-sex unions can't be blessed, but that they can't be deemed marriages," Williamson said.

Since the state of New Jersey does not recognize gay marriages, "this is not a marriage under any acceptable definition of the term," he added.

The change in policy was initiated after the wedding of students Mike Beers and Jason Rudy — not the first same-sex couple to be married in the chapel — caused a stir among alumni last April.

—Daily Princetonian  
Princeton University

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# Fatherly influence leads Monk's son to jazz

By Charles J. Gans  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — His father was anointed "the high priest of modern jazz," but Thelonious Sphere Monk III was never pressured to become a disciple.

"I had a very strong relationship with my father," said T.S. Monk, as the 47-year-old son of the legendary jazz pianist and composer calls himself. "He gave me his name but then he said, 'You're not required to do anything but be my son.'"

"Thelonious, in his genius, allowed me to grow into what I am," Monk said. "I wasn't forced into it."

Monk said he's reached a point in his life where he wants to pay proper homage to his father's legacy. He's released a new album, "Monk on Monk," his debut on the N2K Encoded Music label, that's a moving all-star tribute marking his first album entirely of his father's music.

The enhanced CD also includes video of the session rehearsals, interviews and rare Monk family photographs that can be played on a CD-ROM.

T.S. Monk has followed his own long, winding road. He played drums in his father's last quartet in the early '70s, flirted with stardom as the leader

of an R&B band, and then quit the business and put away his drum kit for almost eight years after the deaths of his father, sister and girlfriend in the early '80s.

He was coaxed out of retirement five years ago to play at a fund-raiser for The Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz, the jazz education foundation he established in 1986 and still leads.

When he decided to launch his own jazz career in 1992, Monk resisted the temptation to capitalize on his name and chose instead to establish himself as a drummer and bandleader. He formed his own sextet, taking the group on tour and recording three CDs for the Blue Note label.

This month, Monk set out on an extensive U.S. tour performing music from the CD, including an Oct. 10 date at UCLA — on what would have been Thelonious' 80th birthday — to be broadcast worldwide on the Internet.

Throughout his life, Thelonious Monk was a musical prophet ahead of his time, largely unrecognized outside jazz circles. But that's changed since Monk's death in 1982.

Today, Monk's classic tunes such as "Round Midnight" and "Straight, No Chaser" are more widely played, and his reissued recordings sell more

than when he was alive. The U.S. Postal Service issued a Monk stamp,

**"I think that Thelonious would have dug this record because he liked you to play your own thing. We certainly don't try to play the music like he did. It's got his flavor but everybody is playing their own stuff."**

—T.S. Monk

and the street near Manhattan's Lincoln Center, where the Monk family lived, now bears his name.

When it came to his musical tribute, T.S. decided not to compile a "greatest hits" album. Instead, there are tunes such as "Two Timer" — which Monk never recorded but receives its debut here by pianist

Herbie Hancock — and "Bright Mississippi," exposing a humorous, lighter side of Thelonious.

"I just felt that probably the best justice I could do Thelonious is to expose more of his music," said Monk, speaking by telephone from his home in South Orange, N.J. "Thelonious supplied the harmonic foundation that was the launching pad to move the music into the era of modern jazz."

"The unifying theme on this particular project is family because it seemed that Thelonious had a particular penchant for naming tunes after family members and friends. That's why this CD has 'Little Rootie Tootie,' which was named for me; 'Crepuscule With Nellie' for my mother; 'Boo Boo's Birthday' for my sister; 'Ruby, My Dear' for his first love, and 'In Walked Bud,' for his best friend (pianist Bud Powell)."

For Monk and arranger Don Sickler, the biggest challenge was to draw an all-star lineup of more than 20 musicians to augment their regular sextet. They had Thelonious' original manuscripts, and T.S. had his own notions of interpreting them.

The up-tempo "Little Rootie Tootie" — his father's affectionate portrait of T.S. as a rambunctious tod-

dlar — is propelled by Monk's high-octane drumming and wailing solos by saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. and Roy Hargrove on flugelhorn. Another highlight, "Crepuscule With Nellie," on which Thelonious never played a solo, features a haunting, emotional soprano sax solo by Wayne Shorter.

The lineup mixes several generations: older musicians — such as bassist Ron Carter, trumpeter Clark Terry and saxophonist Jimmy Heath — who actually played with Thelonious, as well as emerging stars such as Hargrove, pianist Danilo Perez, bassist Christian McBride, trumpeter Wallace Roney, and vocalists Nnenna Freelon, Dianne Reeves and Kevin Mahogany.

"I think that Thelonious would have dug this record because he liked you to play your own thing. We certainly don't try to play the music like he did. It's got his flavor but everybody is playing their own stuff."

Today, Monk says he is applying the lessons learned from his father to his son, 8-year-old Thelonious IV.

"Like my father, I would love it if my son gets involved in music, but I ain't going to push him," Monk says. "If he wants music, the bug is going to bite him like it bit me."

## BOOKSTORE

From Page 1

meeting the needs of students. The University Park Village store, on the other hand, offers a less academic atmosphere, for a more general audience.

Gore said hours for the new bookstore, which is scheduled to open during the Nov. 1 Homecoming weekend, haven't been finalized yet. But the hours will probably cater to students' studying needs, he said.

Gore said the new store will have a large technology center, a trade book center and a Tommy Hilfiger and Levis shop. He said the new store will be three times the size of the current store and will have the Starbucks coffee shop, which will seat 42 customers.

"This bookstore is just going to be an expanded version of what we have now," Gore said.

Currently, the student bookstore has a small selection of cosmetics, gifts, trade books and TCU gear. The new store will have a Lancome cosmetic counter, more than 30,000 trade book titles and a variety of TCU clothing.

An added incentive to get students to use the new bookstore is the large technology center being built in the store. This section will offer students an opportunity to use computers, printers and the Internet.

## SEARCH

From Page 1

The search committee includes 13 people from different areas of the TCU community. Members range from alumni and trustees to academic deans and professors. Mitchell is the only student representative on the committee.

The committee recently began its search, which members said will take four to six months of careful and thorough work.

The new chancellor will have to take over a successful enterprise and continue its growth, Mitchell said. The candidate needs to be able to continue fund-raising programs and take education and academics to the next level. The search committee is not looking for a rookie, he said.

"In TCU's 125-year history, we have only had eight chancellors," Mitchell said. "I think this lets people know we want someone who is seri-

ous and willing to stay and someone who recognizes TCU's strengths."

The committee hired Chicago-based executive search firm Heidrick and Struggles to sort through nominations and possible candidates. Bill Bowen, who works out of his Chicago office for the search firm, keeps close ties with the committee regarding possible candidates.

"This firm is very experienced and keeps up with research and background information on institutions and candidates," committee chairman Denny Alexander said.

A mission statement concerning qualifications and criteria for candidates was sent to the TCU community and appeared in the recent issue of *The Chronicle for Higher Education*. Alexander said the statement sums up what the committee wants:

"A successful candidate will be an

experienced executive with excellent standing in the academic community and a distinguished record of professional achievement, including proven success in fund-raising and financial management. He or she will have outstanding communication skills and demonstrate an appreciation for commitment to a vision for academic excellence, student development and diversity," the advertisement read.

A forum tentatively scheduled for later in the year will provide students the opportunity to discuss the candidates.

The committee plans to present recommendations to the Board of Trustees in early 1998. The new chancellor will assume office on July 1, 1998.

"TCU has the ability to attract the very best and keep the very best," Mitchell said.

## SELBY

From Page 1

the future, Selby said.

Selby said she kept in mind the steps she went through in her campaign when she was writing her chapter. She served as House vice president the year before, but she said an important strategy was learning from previous administrations.

"It is definitely an advantage to get to know someone (from the past) to see how well your ideas work," she said. "Then you do your best to let people know what you stand for."

With a \$60 budget allowed for campaign spending, Selby bought name badges for supporters and made posters, fliers and yard signs, she said in the book. She also used a slogan, "It's Time," on all of her materials.

"What's most important is communication and how you can be most effective," Selby said. "Be concise, and sum it up. A slogan helps, but it's

not always necessary."

Vice President for Programming Ben Roman said he remembered Selby's campaign and said he was pleased to see it featured in the book.

"I was proud that her campaign impressed the publisher enough to be in the book," Roman said. "I'm glad that it was put in with other success stories for presidents of famous universities."

Rick L'Amie, director of communications, said publicity like Selby's chapter in the book is always beneficial to the university.

"Any time our name is put forth like this, it enhances the reputation of the university," he said.

Besides delivering over 60 speeches and participating in two debates, Selby also made telephone calls on election day to friends and acquaintances to remind them to vote, she

said in the book. After making the run-off election, Selby won by 53 votes.

Selby said the thrill of winning the presidential election was soon followed by the challenge of holding the office.

"It was very inspiring to have the opportunity (to be president)," she said. "You're in a position to be able to get things accomplished and solve problems. I felt very honored and yet (felt) a huge responsibility."

Selby, who graduated in May with degrees in political science and French, said she hopes TCU will continue to be promoted through publication opportunities like hers.

"It's good to have schools like TCU included in the book," she said. "Perhaps they will have a relationship with TCU for future endeavors."

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## Basketball

### New staff added to basketball program

Men's basketball head coach Billy Tubbs announced the addition of a new staff member Wednesday. Conley Phipps, an assistant coach with the Northeastern State University (Okla.) has been named the director of basketball operations.

A native Sooner, Phipps was a member of Tubbs' 1984-86 teams before he transferred to NSU. He graduated from NSU in 1990 and became the head coach at Cleveland (Okla.) High School for three seasons. He returned to NSU in 1993 to become an assistant.

## Football

### Coach questions investigation of player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach John Cooper said he doesn't have much faith in a police investigation into the arrest of wide receiver Ken-Yon Rambo.

The Columbus police department is interviewing officers who responded to a disturbance early Sunday at the downtown River Club, Cmdr. Rick Crosby told *The Columbus Dispatch*.

"He's going to talk to his people and conduct an investigation to find out what happened," Cooper said Tuesday. "Well, what do you think those guys are going to tell him? — 'We went down there, the players cooperated, we threw this guy on the ground and handcuffed him.' You think they're going to tell him that? Hell, no, they're not going to say that."

A request for police comment was referred to Crosby, who did not return messages left Tuesday.

Police Chief James Jackson, who has been on vacation, told the *Dispatch* he sees no reason for a review of officers' conduct. He also objected to Cooper's comments.

"I don't know why they feel they have a perfect group of angels over there," Jackson said. "These are not special people; they don't get special treatment."

Rambo, a highly recruited freshman from Cerritos, Calif., was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and drug abuse. He spent several hours in jail before teammate Stanley Jackson — who was also at the club — posted bail.

### Player admits taking cash from agent

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Defensive lineman Michael Myers says he only has himself to blame for his dismissal from the Alabama football team after making improper contact with a sports agent.

During an interview with the *Mobile Register*, Myers acknowledged he accepted money from an agent, took cash from a representative of an agent and lied to school investigators.

"I didn't tell them the whole truth," Myers said. "I said I wasn't dealing with an agent. (But) I received a money order. I had cashed it into my account."

Myers was dismissed Sept. 18 for violating NCAA rules during a trip to California with his brother. Alabama's compliance director, Marie Robbins, said first two-week investigation found one agent paid Myers' hotel bill and another provided him with cash during the trip.

Myers said investigators discovered the money order after he allowed them to check his bank records. He also said he accepted money more than once for cash amounts from \$250 to \$500.

"Asked if investigators had any further proof of his relationship with the agent, Myers said, 'They had phone records. They were (calls) to the agent.'"

# Men's golf team ties for second Senior captures individual title

By Wendy Bogema  
SKIFF STAFF

The men's golf team tied with Oklahoma State for second place behind Western Athletic Conference rival Nevada-Las Vegas at the Ping-Golfweek Preview Invitational tournament held Monday and Tuesday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Head coach Bill Montigel said he was very pleased with the way the team played in this tournament.

"The team played well," Montigel said. "I was real proud of them. Las Vegas just has one of the best teams in the country. To come in second is phenomenal."

TCU senior J.J. Henry captured the individual title with a final score of 10-under-par, one stroke ahead of UNLV's Charley Hoffman. It is Henry's first collegiate victory.

Henry was ahead by four strokes and entered the final round paired with Hoffman. Henry shot a final round 71 to just hold off Hoffman's final round score of 68. Henry said he knew Hoffman was playing well but said he tried not to pay attention to that and focus on his game.

"I was fortunate enough to make a couple of birdies coming in and just hold on," Henry said. "Winning on that golf course with that field is really something special."

Two other TCU golfers finished in the top 25. Sophomore Sal Spallone tied for 17th and junior Alberto Ochoa tied for 21st. Junior Grady Girard tied for 39th, and freshman Scott Volpitto tied for 57th.

TCU was one stroke back heading into

the final round but shot a one-over par round on Tuesday as the Rebels shot five-under to win by seven.

The only other WAC team in the tournament was New Mexico, which finished in eighth place.

The tournament was played at the University of New Mexico Championship Golf Course, which was where the Lady Frogs played last week. The course has a par-72 layout of 7,253 yards and will be the site of the 1998 NCAA Championships.

The tournament field was made up of last year's top ranked teams from the Golfweek-Taylor Made Rankings and the top finishers at the 1997 NCAA Championships.

Henry said winning this tournament will not only give him confidence for the rest of the season, but will also give him extra confidence at the Championships in May because it will more than likely be the same field.

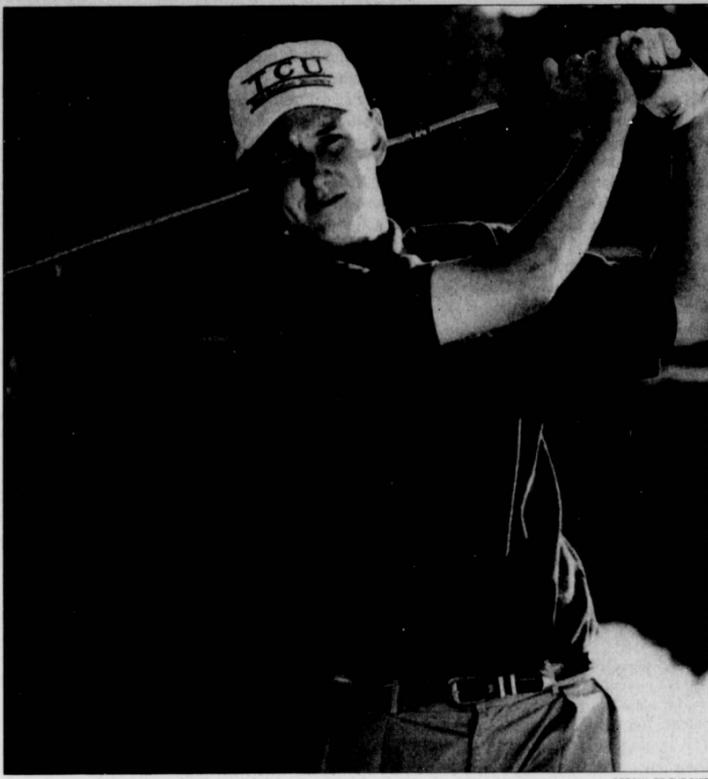
Montigel said he was proud of the way his players were able to keep up with the best teams in the country.

"When you look at the field, I think we did great," Montigel said.

Henry agreed. "It's too bad the team didn't win, but in that field second is very, very respectable."

The team doesn't compete again for three weeks, but Montigel said that with the way the team has been playing he just hopes to continue to play at the same level.

"We're playing the best golf we can right now," Montigel said. "I just hope we'll continue to play as well as we're playing."



Senior golfer J.J. Henry garnered his first individual collegiate victory at the Ping-Golfweek Invitational tournament held Sept. 29-30.

# Sullivan should Hunt for a two-way star



If I was a member of the TCU football coaching staff right about now, I would be tempted to examine my options with sophomore Reggie Hunt.

Hunt, who worked his way into the starting lineup last season as a defensive back, is now a running back. The problem — as TCU beat writer Terrance Harris alluded to in the Sept. 26 edition of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* — is that he may be needed more in the defensive backfield.

The Frogs' inexperienced secondary, without injured senior Corey Masters, has yielded 609 passing yards in three games. Meanwhile, Hunt (55 tackles last season) has the experience and aggressiveness that opposing quarterbacks loathe. He also has an affection for the safety blitz. Insert him into the defensive lineup, you say?

Maybe not. Hunt is one of those rare athletes who has a natural authority in running the ball, averaging 3.5 yards per carry this season on 24 attempts. Not bad.

His high school credentials are more indicative of his ability. Hunt rushed for over 2,000 yards as a senior at Denison High School, leading the Yellow Jackets to the Class 4A title game.



TIM SKAGGS

In a playoff game against the Carter-Riverside Eagles, Hunt scored the first three times he touched the ball, totaling 157 yards on eight first-quarter carries.

"He was the perfect running back," Carter-Riverside linebacker Aaron Zambrano said at the time. "He had it all. He was like Emmitt Smith, only younger."

In the next round, Hunt rushed 27 times for 350 yards against a veteran Sweetwater defense, scoring on runs of 57, 53, 38, and 50. Then, in a victory over two-time defending Class 4A champion Stephenville at Amon Carter Stadium, Hunt scored on his first carry, a 25-yard burst.

Hunt's running ability and experience are evident. The obvious conclusion is to give him the football. If it were only that easy. Keep in mind, junior Basil Mitchell has racked up 159 yards on 29 carries, and freshman LaDainian Tomlinson has also performed well. Hunt, incidentally, started the Vanderbilt game but only handled the ball one time.

Hunt likes to have the ball in his hands, but his first preference is simply to be on the field.

"Yeah, I like to run the ball," said Hunt, who admits that running comes easier than defending. "But I have no problem blowing someone's head up on defense."

Maybe the solution is to let Hunt play a little bit each of offense and defense. I say put him back on defense, use Mitchell as the offensive

workhorse, and use Hunt as a "change-of-pace" running back.

About seven or eight carries a game would keep Hunt in the groove. Meanwhile, he could remain in the thick of the action, playing defense. This, however, would also require Hunt to work on his conditioning.

"I played both ways in that Sweetwater game," Hunt said. "It was tough and it killed me, but I worked through it."

Maybe I'm reaching here, but head coach Pat Sullivan could even borrow a page from Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Bill Cowher's playbook. Sullivan could use Hunt, a 6-foot, 202-pound player, much the way Cowher used Kordell Stewart as a runner, receiver and flanker. It's definitely worth analyzing.

Hunt, I believe, is TCU's starting running back of the future. The law of supply and demand may just be working against him at the moment. Hunt wants the ball and deserves the opportunity, but he might have to wait until the timing is right.

In the meantime, he is patient and just prefers to be off the sidelines and in the game.

One way or another, the Frogs' coaching staff needs to figure out a way to use him. Until they do, let's hope Sullivan never mutters the words "Reggie, get in there and punt!"

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

## Lady Frogs aim for more wins with Petersen

By Melissa Triebwasser  
SKIFF STAFF

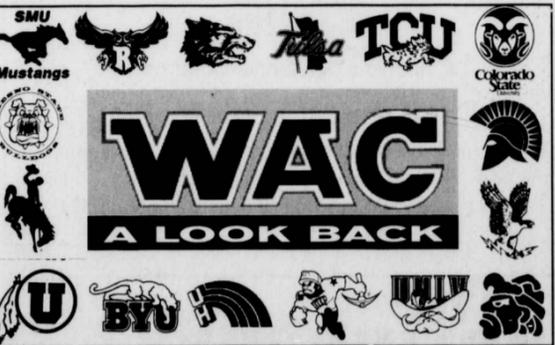
*Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles taking a look at TCU's first year as an athletic member of the Western Athletic Conference and examining the differences between the WAC and the Southwest Conference.*

Last year was the first season for TCU women's basketball in the WAC. It was also head coach Mike Petersen's first season at the helm, as he guided the Lady Frogs to a 13-14 record, a vast improvement over the 2-25 record the previous season.

"In the (Southwest Conference), you get used to how teams and players perform," Petersen said. "In the WAC, everything is new. There's a lot of (game) film and a lot of strategy adjustment."

But the Frogs adjusted well, achieving their goal of being the most improved team in the WAC, and had the fifth best improvement in the nation.

"We want to win our conference



every year," Petersen said. "That's what you play for. We want to compete with every team and win. Anything less would be a low goal."

Other than the adjustments in strategy and playing new teams, travel was also a factor, Petersen said.

"The travel is so different," Petersen said. "In the SWC our farthest opponent was Rice, which was only four-and-a-half hours away. In the WAC, you're traveling across the country. Plane travel becomes a factor, and it's more draining than the alternative."

Another consequence of the increased amount of travel is that the players have to miss more

school. "We would often leave on Wednesdays and not get back until that Sunday," senior guard Pam Hicks said. "We miss a lot of school, but the professors are really understanding, and there are tutors to help us out."

And for a team which was loaded with Texas natives as stars, changing from a fairly local conference to a national one was also a primary difference. Many of the players had been used to playing with and against the same people since junior high or high school. In the WAC, however, the Frogs travel as far west as California and Hawaii, fac-

Please see LOOK BACK, Page 9

## International diver finds new home on TCU team

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

The two-day flight to TCU from Zimbabwe did not seem out of the ordinary to junior Angela Clark. The Horned Frog diver has made a career out of traveling throughout the world.

She has lived in Zimbabwe, competed in Victoria, Canada, and visited three states in America. Clark said she still desires to go to Sidney, Australia, Malaysia and Japan.

"Traveling is cool, because I like to see different parts of the world and see different things," she said.

Since being in Fort Worth, Clark has had four different coaches in the last two years. Most recently, Wayne Chester took over as her diving coach.

"From what I know of him, he has a great knowledge of the sport," she said. "He picks up the little things you're doing wrong and explains them in an enthusias-



Angela Clark

tic manner." This support from an outside source is seen as another new experience for Clark. She said participating in diving has taught her to be independent.

"In diving, there is no one to fall back on," she said. "I know I have to do it myself."

This is the same attitude that Clark took in choosing TCU. Her coach in Zimbabwe, Anthea Stewart, suggested Clark attend TCU because Stewart's son dove for the Horned Frogs. After visiting TCU, Houston, Tennessee and Florida State, she said she chose TCU for its smaller size.

She said she questioned the decision later because she missed her sister and friends back home. Now, Clark said, she realizes she has made the right decision.

"Eventually, you have to accept your decisions and stick with it," Clark said.

Clark conveyed her never-let-it-get-you-down attitude in the Western Athletic Conference Championships last season. She landed on the diving board wrong on her fourth dive and fractured

Please see DIVER, Page 9

# Pulse Longhorn backups make way to the front

## Football

### Texas replacements falter in practice

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — After being forced to rewrite his depth chart this weekend because of potential season-ending injuries to three starters, Texas head coach John Mackovic used Tuesday's practice for his first opportunity to see the new makeshift lineups in extensive action.

And on the offensive side of the ball, the replacements' early performances weren't very encouraging. Nearly every wide receiver on the roster received time with the first unit on Tuesday, a measure taken because of the knee injury suffered by Wane McGarity on Saturday.

"What we try to do is get everybody ready without changing our system, and if they can't handle it then we'll back off a little bit," Mackovic said.

—The Daily Texan University of Texas

### Player recovering from spinal injury

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — Tennessee defensive tackle Billy Ratliff was regaining strength and movement Tuesday after a blow during practice left him temporarily paralyzed.

The sophomore from Magnolia, Miss., apparently bruised his spinal cord when he took a knee to the head during a goal line drill Monday.

He lay motionless for 20 minutes, unable to move his upper body.

"Billy, as we teach them not to do, apparently got his head down and got hit on top of the head," coach Phillip Fulmer said. "You can't really see it on film. It didn't look like a very violent hit, but when your head's down, you are very vulnerable."

Ratliff was taken to the University of Tennessee Medical Center, where his recovery was progressing quickly.

—Daily Mississippian University of Mississippi

By Brian Davis DAILY TEXAN (UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS)

AUSTIN — The way that Texas' Shaun Rogers sees it, he would rather have beat out one of the starting defensive tackles fair and square on the practice field for a starting job.

But the way things have worked out, Rogers and fellow freshman Leonard Davis have found themselves rolling sevens and landing on Park Place.

Neither one of them would want to fight off the owners of Boardwalk as Rogers, Davis and sophomore Cedric Woodard will all have increased minutes this week after starters Chris Akins and Casey Hampton went down with knee injuries.

"All I'm going to do is try to fill a portion of the shoes that they left," said Rogers, a LaPorte native. "I don't think I'll be able to do it right away, but I think as time goes along, I

might be able to sneak a few inches in there.

"I might have to put some toilet paper in there, but I'll get 'em somehow."

The latest update on Akins is that his knee was scoped Tuesday, and further tests will determine the severity of the injury. Until the injury, Akins was easily having his best game of the season against Rice (11 tackles and two quarterback pressures).

Hampton is slated to have his knee scoped later in the week.

Texas will only start two of the three youngsters this week against Oklahoma State, but the way that coaches rotate at the position, all three will see an equal number of snaps. Woodard already has one year of experience to draw from, while Davis saw his first duty against Rice.

Rogers is still patiently waiting.

Ron Aiken, Texas defensive tackle coach, said, "The key for Leonard is that he's got a game under his belt. Shaun is working hard in practice. But we told those guys from day one that they are going to prepare to play every single week, and we told them each week if they would play or not, so they both have been working hard the whole time."

That hard work has to pay off against the Cowboys on Saturday, a team that averages 226.8 rushing yards per game. OSU is led by Jamaal Fobbs (100.5 yards per game) and Nathan Simmons (88.7) with a veteran offensive line to pave the way. The line, composed of three seniors, a junior and a sophomore averages 291 pounds per man.

"I figure that they'll try to attack us up the middle," Woodard said. "But me and big Leonard have been going up against the other defensive guys in

practice, and we have a pretty good offensive line, so we can hang with anybody that they try to throw at us."

Davis has appeared in only one game, but he played an eye-opening 22 snaps against the Owls, who ended up triple-teaming the 6-foot-6 giant just a few plays into his first drive.

Davis has already mastered the art of fighting off the less-than-ethical blocking techniques. Against Rice, the offensive line was trying to roll Davis' ankles, but the 350-pounder simply benched himself off the two and went about making some plays, Aiken said.

"One play, they were trying to crab block him — tie his legs up under center," he said. "Leonard came off low, played both blockers off his hands and made the play. He's a young kid, but he's been in a college ball game now."

Both Davis and Rogers have sound

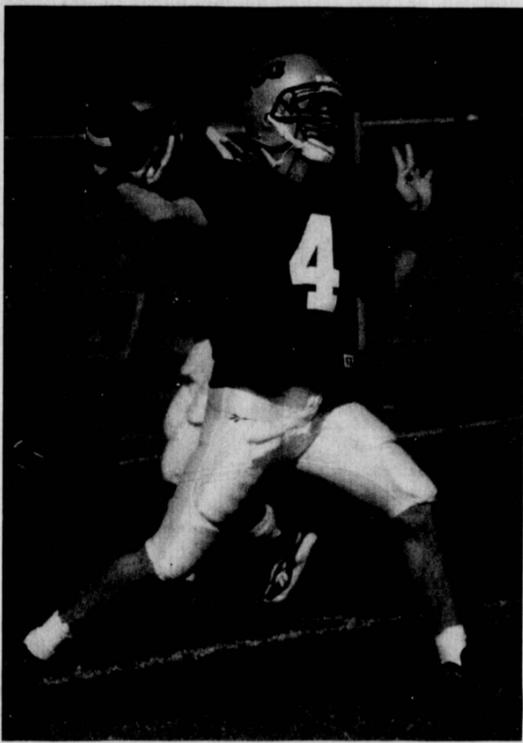
techniques, but Texas head coach John Mackovic is worried that the two are not in game condition just yet. The same was true of Woodard and Hampton, who both saw extensive game time as true freshmen last season.

The coaching staff did not let the two youngsters get heavy playing time very early in the season until they had their legs underneath them. They were bringing Davis and Rogers along slowly, but the injuries have forced the two into immediate action.

"The way this came to be is not what you could say is my forte," Rogers said. "I didn't want to play like this. In no way, shape or form do I wish that either one of those two guys got hurt. But it happened, and now I'm in a position where I'll have to step up."

Distributed by University Wire.

## Looking deep



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Dover passes during practice prior to the Frogs game against the fifth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

## LOOK BACK

From Page 8

ing many different players and playing styles.

"We had to study a lot of film," senior guard Leah Garcia said. "We really had to get to know the personnel for each team, what kinds of playing style they had and who the stars were. In the SWC, we had pretty much heard of everyone. In the WAC we didn't know what kind of teams we were facing."

Senior guard Buffy Ferguson said most of the returning players were excited about the new season.

"Last year we were limited to who played," she said. "We didn't have a lot of experience, and had to adjust to a new coaching staff and a lot of new players (who) were anxious to start over again."

Though the travel and configuration were major differences between the WAC and the SWC, the most difficult transition required a change in attitude.

"When I came in as coach the team hadn't had much success," Petersen said. "They didn't think they could win, so we had to help them see that they could succeed. They changed their attitudes and expectations and were ready to win."

Garcia said the team began to play a more structured game as a result. The hardest part, she said, was adjusting to the styles and abilities of each different player.

"We knew exactly what we were going to do in each game and what kind of strategy to use," she said.

"We really felt that we could play with every team we faced and hold our ground."

The team finished its inaugural season in the WAC with its best record ever. Their improved play and fast-paced game left doubtful fans with a renewed confidence in Lady Frogs basketball.

The success of last season also allowed TCU to build a solid base for this season and the seasons to come.

"Anything can happen," Ferguson said. "The returning players are working hard to earn their time, and the newcomers are pushing us. We are a lot quicker this year, and that should be reflected in a faster-paced game, on both offense and defense."

## DIVER

From Page 8

part of the patella in her knee.

With the competition far from over, she hobbled up to the spring board and finished the last seven dives of the meet.

"This taught me to be stronger," Clark said.

Over the summer, Clark returned to Zimbabwe and reunited with Stewart, who had been her coach since she was 7 years old. Clark said Stewart pushed her harder than ever before, and as a result, she is in the best physical

condition of her life.

Clark put her new physique to work at this year's World University Games in Sicily where athletes from 170 countries competed. Clark placed in the top 25 in both the springboard and platform diving events.

Along with her participation in the World University Games, Clark has gained recognition in several other international and conference competitions. She took part in the 1994 Commonwealth

Games, won the South African Championships, was nominated for Zimbabwe's 1996 Olympic team and finished ninth on platform in the 1995 Southwestern Conference Championships.

Clark said her familiarity with traveling has made it easy for her to adapt to America, but she said she still cannot get used to driving in the United States.

"My biggest problem has been driving on the right side of the road," Clark said.

TCU DAILY Skiff

## Application

desk editors, reporters, advertising representatives, copy editors, columnists, and production artists

Image MAGAZINE

Please print.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expected date of graduation \_\_\_\_\_

Position(s) desired (in order of preference) \_\_\_\_\_

School address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

List courses already taken that are relevant to position sought. \_\_\_\_\_

List relevant courses you are taking this semester. \_\_\_\_\_

List previous experience with publications. \_\_\_\_\_

How many hours are you taking next semester? \_\_\_\_\_ What is your TCU grade point average? \_\_\_\_\_

What other commitments demand your time during the semester (study time, fraternity or sorority, etc.)? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have a car? \_\_\_\_\_

References: Please list two TCU faculty or staff references (names, departments and phone numbers.)\*

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Department \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Department \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

\* Does not apply to incoming freshmen or transfer students.

Please attach a writing sample.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

# Just Cut it out!

And after you do, send it to us.

Show your future employers what you can do *today*.

The *TCU Daily Skiff* currently has openings for the following positions:

- sports reporters
- copy editors
- photographers
- general assignment reporters
- theater/museum reviewers

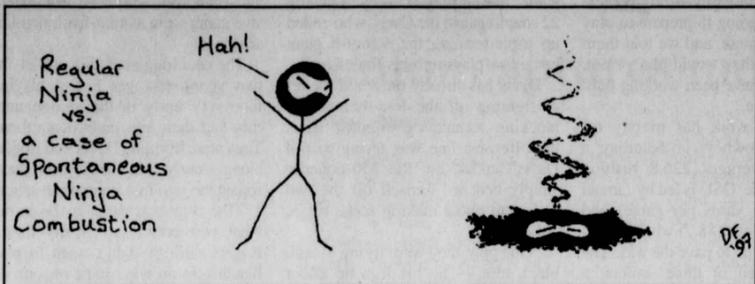
We offer an excellent opportunity for TCU students to practice what they learn in the classroom while exposing them to the skills they need to give them an edge in the world after graduation.

Feel free to bring the application to the *Skiff* office, Moudy Building, Room 291S or send it via interoffice mail to TCU Box 298050.

If you have any questions, call 921-7428.

**Ninja Verses**

by Don Frederic



**RUBES™**

by Leigh Rubin



**THE Daily Crossword**

ACROSS  
 1 Read superficially  
 5 Barber's need, once  
 10 Floor model  
 14 Speck  
 15 Grand, e.g.  
 16 Mr. Skinner  
 17 Easy, but hazardous course  
 20 Shade tree  
 21 — fix  
 22 Snooze  
 23 Declare  
 24 Lean and sinewy  
 25 Placard  
 28 Golf great, Zaharias  
 29 Hiatus  
 32 Absolute  
 33 Earth  
 34 — Lollobrigida  
 35 Important trade route  
 38 Omar's creation  
 39 B.A. word  
 40 Wash  
 41 Full house sign  
 42 Rara —  
 43 Little Bighorn name  
 44 Suitcase  
 45 Campus org.  
 46 Cord  
 49 Cereal  
 50 Term.  
 53 Poem by 45D  
 56 Drying kiln  
 57 Rib  
 58 Mimicking bird  
 59 Gist  
 60 Discharges  
 61 Confined

DOWN  
 1 Place  
 2 German chancellor  
 3 Short notice  
 4 Atlas component  
 5 Web spinner  
 6 Oven device  
 7 Not run-of-the-mill  
 8 Yoko —

9 Attainable  
 10 One of the Seven Dwarfs  
 11 Greek letters  
 12 Baseball glove  
 13 Govt. gp.  
 18 Mexican muralist  
 19 Land of the shamrock  
 23 "Time is — of trouble" (Dickinson)  
 24 Homeless children  
 25 Golf strokes  
 26 Alternate  
 27 Office worker, briefly  
 28 Gravy dishes  
 29 Titan  
 30 Fragrant plant  
 31 Fainter  
 33 Denude  
 34 Ground grain  
 36 Plot a course  
 37 AWOL  
 42 River of Tuscany  
 43 Packs for shipment

by Matthew Higgins

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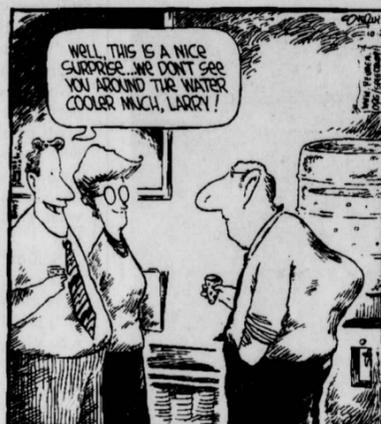
**Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho



**Speed Bump**

by Dave Coverly



**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters



**Wednesday's Puzzle solved:**

ISIS	COME	ALFIE
MAGI	ALEX	LORRE
BLUE	ALEC	ONEAL
IMAGINATIONIS		
BONES	BEE	HOT
ENA	RATHER	AMMO
CAMEO	SLAIN	
MORE	IMPORTANT	
RAVEL	USERS	
ANEW	TUPELO	FAT
PER	DIN	LEERS
THANK	KNOWLEDGE	
ALIEN	IONE	ROUT
WOMAN	NICE	IRES
EWERY	DRED	EASE

44 Waist measurement  
 45 Poet Robert  
 46 Telegram word  
 47 Bangkok native  
 48 Type of stop  
 49 — B'nith

50 Terrier type  
 51 Vol. state  
 52 Med. school subj.  
 54 Rep's counterpart  
 55 Current unit, briefly

**purple poll**

TCU logo

**Q.** WHERE DO YOU GO WHEN YOU DON'T LIKE THE SELECTION IN THE MAIN?

**A.**

PIZZA HUT	STAPLES	OFF CAMPUS
19	1	43
COOK AT HOME	STAY AT THE MAIN	
26	11	

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

1. me please please  
 2. HEAD

Yesterday's answers:  
 1. A backward glance  
 2. Seasoning

## Longhorn Saloon

**Wednesday**  
 59¢ Longnecks  
 All night

**Thursday**  
 College night  
 25¢ Beer  
 Discount with TCU I.D.

**Friday**  
 Poker night  
 Win a 27" TV and other prizes  
 \$1.00 Longnecks  
 \$1.00 Shots All Night  
 No Cover With TCU I.D.

**Saturday**  
 75¢ Longnecks  
 \$1.00 Shots

**Sunday**  
 \$2.00 Anything  
 Live Band

121 W. Exchange  
 In the Stock  
 10 minutes from  
 540-2222

### First Thursday Wellness Series

The first Thursday of every month now has a new meaning. Beginning tonight, the Recreational Sports Department and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education will be offering a series of free programs related to wellness topics.

## TONIGHT

### HEALTHY LIFE STYLES

### Combining diet and exercise

An introduction to the renovated Rickel Building Fitness Center. This will include demonstrations and the opportunity to try out all of the equipment in the fitness center including the nearly \$50,000 of new equipment that has been added.

Instructor

## Tom Von Ruff

TCU's personal trainer and trainer of professional athletes and local celebrities.

Time

**7:00 p.m.**

No preregistration necessary.

Location

## Rickel Building Room 105

Free Gift For The First 50

Participants

