

Skiff



Inside

Putting learning back in perspective.

See page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

High 75
Low 46
Clear and cool



TUESDAY
OCTOBER 14, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 28

House to vote on funding request

The House of Student Representatives will debate and vote Tuesday on a bill to help fund a TCU organization's trip to its national conference at the House meeting in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

Bill 97-22 requests \$1,520 for airfare, hotel, food and transportation for the TCU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America to attend its national conference in Nashville.

The House will also introduce a bill to allocate funds to send two representatives of Phi Alpha Theta, the honor society for history students, to its biannual national convention in Albuquerque.

The bill asks for \$681.64 for airline, hotel and transportation costs and convention fees.

A resolution to encourage the university to replace dot matrix printers in the Tandy Hall and Mary Coats Burnett Library computer labs with new laser printers will also be introduced and voted on.

Colleges

Use of 'date-rape' drug may be rising

(U-WIRE) WACO — The popularity of a pill notorious for its connection with date rape seems to be on the rise, police say.

Rohypnol, an illegal tranquilizer also known as "roofies" and "roaches," has become a topic for discussion following what may have been the state's third death linked to the so-called date-rape drug.

Police are still investigating the death of an El Paso 16-year-old who died of an overdose in which police suspect that Rohypnol may have been involved.

According to an Associated Press story, police say they have seen increasing evidence that Rohypnol abuse is on the rise, noting the seizure of about 1,700 pills so far this year in El Paso, up from just 53 in 1996. Federal authorities have seized even more of the pills. Florida and Texas are the two states with the highest incidence of Rohypnol use.

Without a woman knowing, roofies can be dropped into her drink at bars and parties, leaving her physically weakened, open to suggestions and possibly without memory of events after the drug took effect.

—The Lariat
Baylor University

Missouri death may have involved alcohol

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. — A 19-year-old visiting the University of Missouri died early Oct. 4 after attending a dance celebrating Agriculture Week. Inconclusive autopsy reports said alcohol might have caused the death of Kevin Ball of Kansas City.

Ball, a construction worker, was in town visiting his brother Kristofer Ball, who attends Missouri. Complete autopsy results, which will reveal blood alcohol levels, will be released later this week, according to the Boone County, Mo., Medical Examiner's Office.

"The only thing abnormal was the amount of blood in the stomach, possibly from alcohol," said Capt. Chuck Isaacson of the university's police department.

According to police reports, Ball was on a shuttle bus returning to campus from the Barnwarming Dance at Midway Exposition Center. When the bus pulled into the parking lot next to the Physics Building, the driver discovered Ball was unconscious in one of the seats.

She notified a police officer in the lot.

Although identifications were checked at the door, Ball, who was under the legal drinking age, also drank five to six beers at the dance. The dance was sponsored by the Agricultural Steering Committee, a group of agriculture students and faculty advisers, Isaacson said.

—The Maneater
University of Missouri

Former prof dies at age 90

Chemistry research earned awards, respect for Bartlett

SKIFF STAFF

Former TCU chemistry research professor Paul Bartlett died in his sleep Saturday outside Boston. He was 90.

Bartlett served as the Robert A. Welch research professor in TCU's chemistry department from 1974 to 1985.

William Smith, a professor of chemistry, said Bartlett was the second professor in Texas to win the Welch award, which is the American equivalent of the Nobel Peace Prize.



Paul Bartlett
chemistry professor

Please see BARTLETT, Page 5

A work in progress



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

A sewer renovation project continues Monday near the Worth Hills campus on Bellaire Drive North. Will Stallworth, director of the physical plant, said the project is an initiative of the city of Fort Worth, which is updating sewers to comply with federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations. Stallworth said the sewer line runs under several Worth Hills residence halls and the physical plant.

Former trustee dies, is praised for gifts

By Kristina D'Aun Bosquez
STAFF REPORTER

Orvil Wayne Crisman, a former member of the Board of Trustees and an honorary member of the board, died at his home in Longview, Texas, on Friday. He was 80.

Crisman was born on Nov. 15, 1916, in Mansfield, La., to Minnie Dagnell Crisman and Guy Crisman. His family moved to Beaumont where he graduated from Overton High School in 1934.



O. Wayne Crisman
honorary trustee

Bob Parrott, a former pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Longview, where Crisman was a member, said that Crisman had been homebound for a few months.

"He was a great philanthropist. He gave a lot of money to TCU, Texas A&M (University), the Crisman Preparatory School and the Longview Public Library," Parrott said.

Crisman, who earned a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M, graduated in 1938 as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps of Engineers.

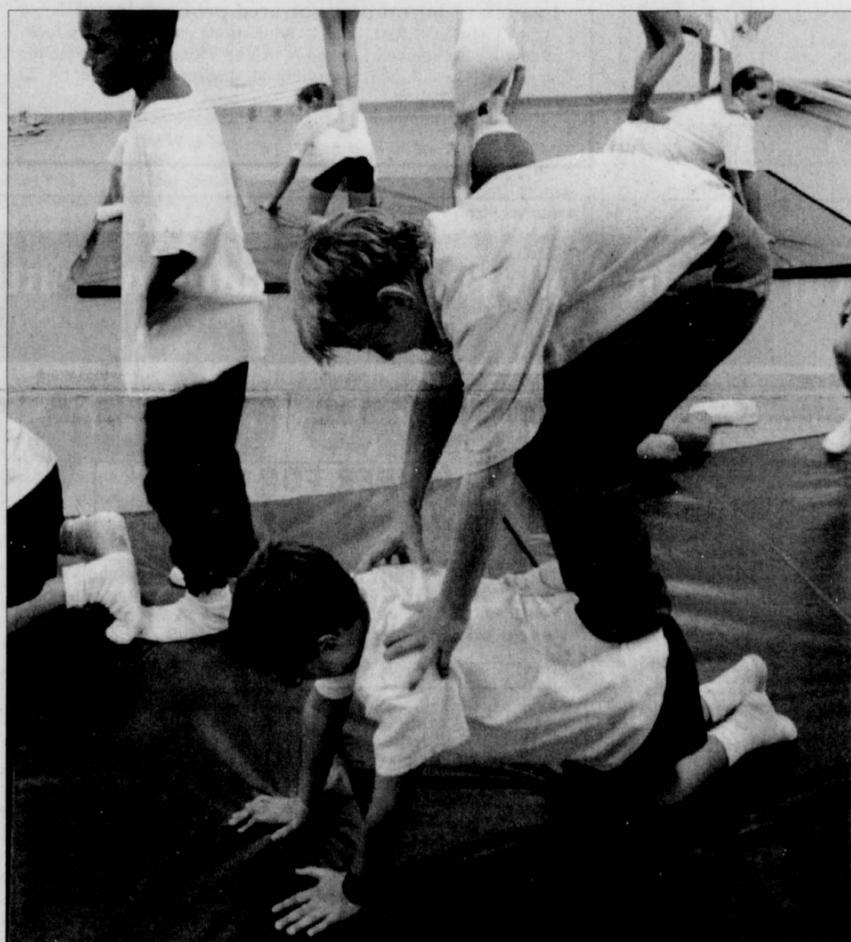
He married Ruby Keeling in 1939. Until her death 47 years later, they were actively involved in charities together.

Please see TRUSTEE, Page 4

Reaching greater heights

Starpoint School student Charles Mitchell leapfrogs over fellow student Reed Wilkerson on Monday. Students learned rhythmic dance, gymnastics and stretch exercises from a traveling troupe of young Danish gymnasts that visited the school Monday. Kathleen Spencer, the principal of Starpoint, said the gymnasts were in Fort Worth as part of Imagination Celebration, a program of the Fort Worth Independent School District that brings artists from all over the world to Fort Worth to demonstrate visual and performing arts. Spencer said the gymnasts visited Starpoint on Monday since Fort Worth schools were closed for Columbus Day. "They worked with the children, and they were wonderful," Spencer said of the gymnasts.

Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR



Repairs leave staff crowded

Pete Wright demolition leads to shared offices

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

Movers and office staff competed for limited walking and standing space Oct. 3 as they unpacked and set up business in what was once Controller Larry Calloway's office.

Stacked chairs and marked boxes also cluttered both sides of the hallway outside Sadler Hall Room 103 as curious students and passers-by wondered about the bustling activity or sidestepped a moving crew.

Large Ryder trucks parked behind the mail room were emptied as men in blue lifted the heavy contents onto carts and dollies. Even when the doors to Sadler Hall's elevators opened, movers inside hurriedly piled out desks and chairs and headed down the hallway to the office.

Indeed, it was a busier day than usual for the first floor of the administration building.

This particular move came as a preliminary phase of TCU's long-time plans to tear down Pete Wright Hall, which housed CampusLink and several other offices on the first

Please see MOVE, Page 4

Money matters

Student-run finance group learns tricks of the investment trade

By Mitch Youngblood
STAFF REPORTER

A select group of TCU students are learning the ups and downs of the stock market by managing an investment fund worth \$1.5 million.

Eighteen students each semester are chosen to participate in the Educational Investment Fund, or EIF. The group is overseen by one of two faculty advisers whose roles are limited to dispensing advice. Stan Block, a professor of finance and decision

science, is the EIF adviser for the summer and fall semesters, and Larry Lockwood, a professor of finance and decision science, is the EIF adviser for the spring.

"This is a totally student-manned fund," Lockwood said. "We do have a faculty adviser, but the adviser does not tell the students what to do. This fund has performed very well because of the dedication the students have."

Only 18 slots are available per

semester, and seniors are the only undergraduates allowed into the EIF. The rest of the group's students are pursuing their masters' degrees in business administration, and many of whom have previous work experience in the business world.

Applicants must go through an intensive screening process to be involved in the program. Prospective members are interviewed by current

Please see INVEST, Page 5

Educator urges 'revolution of mind'

Lecturer in Houston series discusses problems facing urban schools

By Patricia Gonzalez
SKIFF STAFF

Students, parents, educators and others were urged Thursday to help with the problems facing urban schools at the second annual JoAnn Houston Lecture Series.

Cornell Thomas, an associate professor of educational foundations and administration, organized the lecture series. The program consisted of a luncheon held in the Student Center and a lecture and panel discussion Tuesday at the Black

Bookworm Community Center.

Thomas, a former Dallas teacher and administrator who has written three books on educating multicultural students, said the lecture series is named for a longtime Fort Worth Independent School District and TCU educator who died in 1995.

S. Lee Woods, associate dean of education at Florida International University in Miami, was the keynote speaker at the luncheon and the lecture where she spoke to about 100 TCU students, faculty and

administrators.

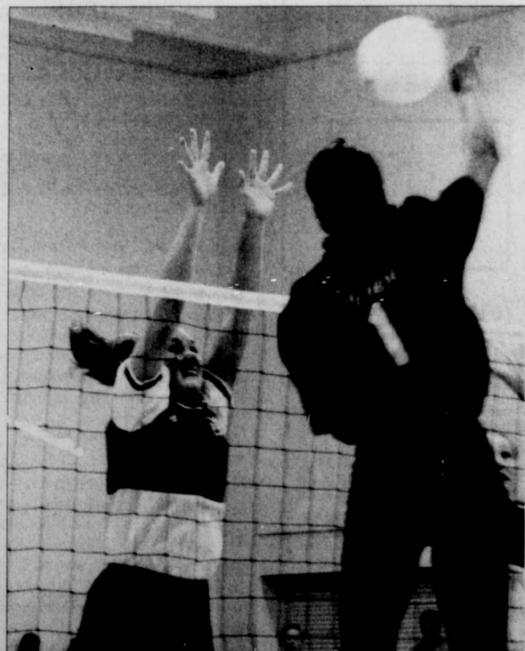
Woods said during an interview Tuesday that although much is being done, there is still much to do to help the plight of urban schools.

Woods has developed a curriculum designed for education students wishing to teach in urban environments and has raised \$2 million in grants to support her program.

She said that she works with administrators, teachers, cancellors, boards of regents, and commis-

Please see HOUSTON, Page 5

Block that ball



Patricia Crocker SKIFF STAFF

Freshman hitter Bethany Toce (left) attempts to block Hawaii senior hitter Therese Crawford during Saturday's 3-0 loss to the Rainbow Wahine. See story on page 7.

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.

DAVID BONDERMAN will speak at an MBA program at 5:30 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall Room 134. Bonderman is the founder of the Texas Pacific Group and a former chief executive officer of the Robert M. Bass Group. All students are welcome to attend. For more information, call 292-2930.

PHI THETA KAPPA, the international honor society for two-year colleges, will meet at noon Wednesday in the North Moudy Building Room 132 to hear a presentation by art and art history professor Mark Thistlethwaite as part of the Art Faculty Colloquia series.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will offer a 10-week group experience for students who are interested in increasing their self-awareness and exploring how they interact with others. Meetings will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. or from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call Juli Hobby or Marcy McKay at 921-7863.

THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY needs volunteers for its Hangman's House of Horrors. For more information, call (817) 336-2111.

Official praises experience of Biosphere 2

By Heather Graff
SKIFF STAFF

Barbara O'Connell, director of student affairs for the Biosphere 2 Center maintained by Columbia University, said the Biosphere 2 experience available to TCU students can be an advantage for any student, regardless of year or major.

"(Biosphere 2) exposes people to so many things," she said. "(It is) excellent for freshmen who do not know what they want to major in."

O'Connell visited the TCU campus Thursday afternoon to speak to students interested in participating in the spring program.

Only five TCU students will be allowed to move to the Sonoran Desert for the 1998 spring semester as part of the Biosphere 2 project.

Those selected will be the first students from TCU to participate in the cooperative program with Columbia University and will earn 16 credit hours.

Cecilia Juarez, a freshman pre-major, said she would like to be one of the five students selected.

"I'm interested in Biosphere 2 because I would like to work with animals and (learn) how different areas of the world are affected by climates," she said.

While at Biosphere 2, students will discuss a new topic concerning the Earth each of the 15 weeks and will turn in a research paper at the conclusion of the semester. They will take courses in Earth systems science, conservation biology, law, politics and economics of global change.

Beth Hughes, a junior environmental earth resources major, said she would get practical experience in her field by participating in Biosphere 2.

"I am a geology student, and it would be neat to work in the field," she said.

About 75 students from several universities will attend the Spring

Earth Center in the 1998 spring semester.

Currently TCU is proposing to match Columbia's tuition so that costs will be lowered for TCU students. Tuition, if matched, will be the same as it would be to attend a regular semester at TCU. If fees are not matched, students will pay Columbia University's fees of \$11,036. TCU officials are also working out financial aid packages to help students.

The deadline for applications is November 15. For more information, contact Leo Newland, a professor of biology and director of the environmental sciences program.

World Report

World

Bus carrying senior citizens crashes, killing 43

ST-JOSEPH-DE-LA-RIVE, Quebec — A bus carrying nearly 50 senior citizens on a Thanksgiving Day trip to view the turning of the seasons plunged into a ravine Monday in central Quebec, killing 43 people.

Quebec provincial police said the accident took place in the afternoon about 60 miles northeast of Quebec City. The bus was traveling on Highway 138 and crashed at the bottom of a steep hill heading into a hard right curve.

Real Ouellette, a Quebec provincial police spokesman, said faulty brakes were the likely cause of the tragedy, which killed 43 of the 48 people aboard. There were no skid marks at the bottom of the dangerous hill.

Nation

Launch of plutonium-powered probe delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Wind strong enough to carry rocket debris down the coast forced NASA on Monday to postpone the launch of Cassini, the Saturn-bound spacecraft powered by 72 pounds of plutonium.

Last-minute computer problems with the spacecraft and ground

equipment contributed to the delay.

NASA said it would try again Wednesday.

Protesters of the mission's plutonium power had fled, fearing a launch accident would cause extremely poisonous plutonium to rain down, despite NASA's assurances that everything would be safe even if the rocket blew up.

The plutonium is shielded several times over. Furthermore, it is in the form of hardened ceramic meant to break into chunks upon impact. According to NASA, that would prevent the plutonium from spreading into the atmosphere. Plutonium is deadly if inhaled.

State

First cold snap of season hits Texas

LUBBOCK — Winter made a dry run through rain-soaked Texas on Monday as a cold front sped southward, leaving cooler air and clear skies in its wake.

"It's real nice," said Julie Williams, curator of the Museum of the Plains in Perryton, seven miles from the Oklahoma border in the northern Texas Panhandle. "It's not cloudy, and the wind's not blowing too bad."

The National Weather Service predicted near-freezing temperatures in the Panhandle for Tuesday morning. On average, the region's first freeze comes in late October.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU DAILY
Skiff
Since 1902

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone directory: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers are reached by dialing 921-7222 first, then extension.
Main number 921-7428
Fax 921-7133
Advertising/Classified 921-7426
Business Manager ext. 6274
Student Publications Director ext. 6556
Sound Off 921-7683
E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu
Web <http://gamma.is.tcu.edu/~skiff>

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.

Intramural Indoor Volleyball Tournament Entries due Oct. 17

Register in Rickel #229 or call 921-7945

Are you ready for a new image?
Image magazine comes out Oct. 21.

10% Discount with Student I.D.

Stonegate Hacienda
WEEKDAY & WEEKEND
4200 Stonegate Blvd. • (817) 920-9487

Having a Blast!

FAJITA BLAST FEEDS 3-5
HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-7
Wish You Were Here...

TEXAS GRILL

DINNER FOR TWO
only \$8.99 WITH THIS COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES 10/30/97

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, GRILLED CHICKEN, CATFISH OR BURGER COMBO. (EACH MEAL INCLUDES 2 SIDE ORDERS.)
OPEN EVERY DAY 11AM-9PM
6550 CAMP BOWIE (BEHIND BENNICANS) 377-0270

Study Abroad
Summer, Semester, and Year Programs

Spain Mexico
France Ecuador
Costa Rica
Chile

www.studiesabroad.com

INTERNATIONAL
ISA
STUDIES ABROAD
817 W. 74th St.
Austin, TX 78715
1-800-580-8876
emp: isa@aus-ekt.com
• SINCE 1937 •

What happened
in sports?
Check out pages 6 and 7.

Is \$54,000 a year OK?

The average starting salary for UT Business School graduates is \$54,000 a year. How's your GMAT score?

The fact is, business schools prefer candidates with higher GMAT scores. Our proven techniques and focused, results-oriented approach can get you the score that opens doors.

- We offer:
- Small classes
 - Dynamic instructors
 - 4 full length practice tests
 - Unlimited extra help
 - Guaranteed Results

THE PRINCETON REVIEW

817.336.4160
www.tcrw.com

Make Tracks... Winter Break!

16th Annual **COLLEGE GOT SKI BREAKS** LAST CHANCE!

JANUARY 4-18, 1998 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$104
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE

Includes: AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
ski the web at www.sunchase.com
Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!

2ND ANNUAL BENBROOK LIGHTED 3 PAR Turkey Shoot

FORMAT: 4-player scramble-9 holes
DATE: November 1st, 1997
TIME: Two Tournaments-shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and noon
ENTRY FEE: \$15
PRIZES: Each player on the winning team receives a Turkey!
Please call now to reserve a spot in the Turkey Shoot.

If you get enough birdies, you'll bag a turkey! Benefiting Youth Golf

BENBROOK LOCATED 3 PAR AND DRIVING RANGE
1590 Beach Road Benbrook, Texas 76126
(817) 249-0770
Located Just South of 377 South and Winscott Rd.
<http://web2/airmail.net/bambo/3par/index.html>

HORNY'S
Mixers and More...

(817) 336-HORN

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

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU EVERY SATURDAY

Now you can enjoy full lobby services at Educational Employees Credit Union's Hulen, Hurst & Arlington Branches EVERY SATURDAY from 9 to 5.

But that's not all! Saturday drive-thru hours are 9 to 5 too, and we've added an hour to our weekday drive-thru time so you can come by any time from 7:30 to 7.

And don't forget, ALL lobbies are open until 6 every Friday.

Our time is your time. Come on in soon.

Not an EECU member? Call 882-0800 now to learn how you can join.

Educational Employees Credit Union

FORT WORTH 1617 West 7th Street Fort Worth, TX 76102 882-0800	HULEN 6049-A S. Hulen Fort Worth, TX 76132 882-0850
ARLINGTON 2212 Southgate Arlington, TX 76013 882-0700	HURST 1600 Campus Drive Hurst, TX 76054 882-0600
BURLESON 750 N.E. Alabury Blvd. Burleson, TX 76028 882-0650	WEATHERFORD 108 E. Park Avenue Weatherford, TX 76086 594-3891

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

- Free pregnancy tests.
- Results while you wait.
- No appointment necessary.
- Confidential.

924-9110

FORT WORTH CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Bulldogs Kidwear in University Park Village. Part-time sales position. Store closes by 6:30 PM. Flexible hours. Call 338-0038.
Earn \$200-\$500 per month. Part-time. Perfect for students.
On campus info sessions recorded. Message. Call 817-472-0574.
We are seeking positive, enthusiastic individuals to work a few Saturdays

each month administering tests to prospective students. Compensation begins at \$6.50 hourly. Hours are from 9:00 AM until early afternoon. Education students ideal, but not required. Call 788-4880 or 370-9073 for more information.
Box Office Assistant for Fort Worth Symphony performances. Customer service or retail experience needed. Call 921-2676.
Companion sitters wanted. Students needed

part-time for Health Agency. 817-654-1132.

MISCELLANEOUS

Young, healthy, non-smoking women needed for egg donation program. Excellent compensation for time. 540-1157.
String quartet available for weddings, receptions, special occasions. 817-534-5240.

TYPING
TERM PAPERS TYPED

FAST. Since 1986. APA, MLA, Turabian. \$3.40 dbl sp pg, \$1 cvr pg. Credit cards welcome! 8-5 M-F.
Accuracy Plus. Near Jons Grille. 926-4969.

FOR SALE

Apple Performa computer, 10 mb, monitor, printer, mouse, keyboard, 14.4 modem. \$550. 334-7602.
Place your ad in the Skiff today! 921-7426.

editorial

BRING ON THE SNOW

With all the meteorologists' talk of El Niño so far this year, we at the *Skiff* were relatively miffed at the monotony of the temperate weather leading up to last weekend. The summer heat, though considerably below its normal July-like level of discomfort, had lingered on until mid-October.

And then we awoke Monday morning.

After enduring a Fall Break highlighted by rainfall, the temperatures in the 40s during Monday's morning hours brought welcome goose bumps and even caused many staff members to break out long-sleeved shirts.

The hope now is that the trend continues. The normal study routine calls for students to change their study aids from lemonade, sunglasses and beach towels to hot chocolate,

scarves and cozy sweaters about this time of year. Frankly, we were wondering how long it would take before we could open our canisters of cocoa.

Barring the usual Texas weather (which could reasonably cause both frostbite and heat stroke within 24 hours), forecasters predict an unusually harsh winter.

But don't break out your mittens just yet. The mercury is expected to reach the 80s again by this weekend.

So take advantage of the below-normal temperatures while they last. Purchase that hot chocolate mix. Pray that TCU will turn on the heaters when the air turns colder instead of leaving on the air conditioner. And hope for snow to blanket the green, green TCU grass before we leave for Christmas.

The weekend's weather finally ushers in the belated fall season.

TCU DAILY
Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Campus Editor
Advertising Manager
Design Editor
Opinion Editor
Sports Editor
Web Publisher

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.

Ryan J. Rusak
Kimberly Wilson
Kelly Melhart
Tommy Thompson
Jennifer Longley
Michael Bryant
K.E. Stenske
Chia-Hsing Wu

Photo Editor
Copy Desk Chief
Asst. Campus Editor
Production Manager
Business Manager
Student Publications Dir.
Journalism Dept. Chairman

Blair Pearce
Jill Taylor
Aimée Courtice
Tom Urquhart
Bitsy Faulk
Eva Rumpf
Anantha Babbill

A buyer's market

News driven by consumer demand, not media's biases

Last week an old friend told me that the liberal media would never let President Clinton be impeached, regardless of the evidence against him. Although I respect the opinions of both my friend and the conservative movement, I'm usually taken aback at how powerful they think the media are.

Who cares if members of the media are "liberal" (whatever that means) as long as they are free to report the news as they see fit? Conservatives act like Peter Jennings is the most powerful man in the country.

There's an implicit and arrogant assumption in conservatives' whining about the "liberal media." Their frustration that the news isn't being reported "correctly" is caused by a fear that news outlets control what consumers think.

Yet conservatives rampantly deny that Rush Limbaugh has any control over their own beliefs. He merely shines as a light of truth in a murky liberal swamp.

Therein lies the arrogance of conservative whining. People who disagree with them are blank slates ready to be covered with Dan Rather's vision; only conservatives are able to discern the truth as espoused by Rush Limbaugh or Mark Davis.

Certainly liberals are guilty of this as well. But their guilt is manifested less in arrogance and more in fear. Liberals are so afraid that those empty-minded conservatives

are going to be seduced by the evil Limbaugh that liberals denounce him at whatever opportunity is available.

Both groups are wrong. The media as an entity is nothing more than a lackey of public opinion, and it is generally incapable of reporting the truth because the truth is not what people want to hear.

Imagine yourself listening to your favorite news program or reading your favorite paper. Why is it your favorite? Does it seem to be the most objective? Does it best arm you with the factoids you need? Is it the most entertaining?

Whatever the reason, you have specific motives for getting news from this source. And this source is only going to make money if there are many people like you who prefer it to its competition.

People watch CNN because it's entertaining. People listen to Rush Limbaugh because he lights a spark inside of them. People read *The Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, *Investor's Business Daily* and others because these publications give useful information to people trying to make money.

All these sources give consumers exactly what they want. If these sources are not being objective in their reporting, it's because the consumer doesn't want objectivity. If *Time* magazine really has a liberal slant (and it probably does), then it will have a liberal readership, except for those conservatives who read it merely so they can disagree. If *Time* ever went to an objective reporting of the news, the magazine would lose its readership. The same applies to

CBS, ABC, NBC and CNN.

So next time Peter Jennings accuses Republicans of starving little children, watch your own reaction. If you're a conservative, you'll grunt at Peter's stupidity and maybe even turn him off. If you're a liberal, you'll applaud him and watch again tomorrow. If

If *Time* magazine really has a liberal slant (and it probably does), then it will have a liberal readership, except for those conservatives who read it merely so they can disagree. If *Time* ever went to an objective reporting of the news, the magazine would lose its read-

Peter says the same garbage again (as conservatives insist he will), there must be more liberals leaving him on than conservatives turning him off.

If that's the case, conservatives should be upset, since their opinions are in the minority. But they shouldn't get angry at the media. News outlets are just giving Americans what they want.

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



SPENCER BAUM

New classes would help explorations into life appreciation

Inside the golden-brick architecture that dominates the picturesque TCU campus, vast libraries of information are constantly being processed.

In an average day, numbers are accounted for, theories get dissected, prominent figures of history are introduced, verbs are conjugated, dates are memorized, lessons are taught and tests are taken. Students are proverbial hamsters chasing whatever treasure they choose on the infinite university treadmill.

The treadmill powers the university, and ultimately it charges scholarly enlightenment. But spinning the wheel takes quite a toll on the rodents that it has enslaved.

There is a limit to the knowledge that students can absorb. The average person uses a mere 10 percent of his or her brain and that portion doesn't account for the effects of bong resin, flat beer or stale lectures that accumulate during a semester.

So much of what is learned is only a flash in the pan. How many hours of lecture are forgotten, and thus wasted, upon the completion of the cumula-

tive test? The human mind has developed a complex hierarchy to govern the vast collection of knowledge. A system of priorities disperses all information that enters the brain. Subjects deemed important are given temporary storage, but these files often get lost and can only be retrieved through steady coaxing and review. Items of trivial importance mysteriously disappear.

For a lesson to have significance in a student's mind, it must relate to a chosen field of study or to life itself. Or, it must be simple, a characteristic that is uncommon for most branches of study.

TCU offers a kaleidoscopic variety of studies. Unfortunately, the average student in any school is too goal-oriented or too strapped for time to explore many classes outside of those required for a degree. Too many people view universities as machines that manufacture diplomas, rather than as opportunities to pursue scholarly curiosity.

TCU has required classes that attempt to bring a little flavor to a student's studies. Why else would business majors take a religion class or English majors study French? Though these core classes are a solid step toward providing class diversity, they don't give enough room for choice.

To fully accommodate a student

who wishes to gain an understanding of a subject without being pushed full-throttle into the academic formalities and minute details that are characteristic of too many courses within a major, new courses need to be developed within each field. These courses should be simpler, with more emphasis on actual learning than on the achievement of a grade.

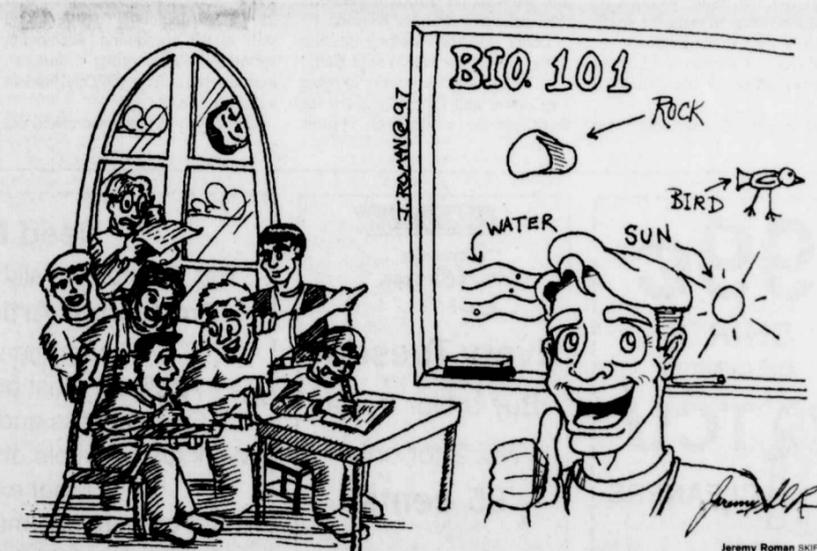
They wouldn't count toward a specific major, but they'd give laypeople the opportunity to learn the basics of a given subject without all the complex gobbledygook.

An example can be given using the biology department. The study of life is truly fascinating, but unless students are intent on majoring in biology, few are interested in memorizing the functions of the Golgi apparatus or the order of animal vertebrae.

"Biology for dummies" should be taught, not with the intention of preparing students for medical school, but to give others an appreciation of the study of life.

It could be called Biology 101: Crossword Puzzle mastering. Students would study the more trivial aspects of biology. There would be lab tests to identify birds that most people see everyday, but cannot attach a name to.

Students would also learn the effects of humans on Mother Earth,



the names of trees and clouds, how to forecast the severity of upcoming winters based on the eccentricities of nature and how to write haikus at sunset at an undisturbed pond.

All of the departments could get in the act: The business school could offer a basic class in understanding the stock market or preparing tax forms; the history department could

sponsor a class on current events; the art department could have a class in doodling; the English department could have poetry appreciation and the music department could give music lessons for beginners.

The study of life should apply more to life, just as all fields of study should include easier-to-swallow courses. These lowbrow courses

could be the stepping stones for pre-majors to enter a field, or they could serve as refreshing classes in otherwise monotonous schedules. As students, we must never underestimate the significance of trivia.

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

Letters to the editor

Portray marijuana as it really is

I don't understand why marijuana prophets such as Julie Finn feel the need to glamorize their drug of choice with the use of cute phrases such as "joyful spirit and gentle ways" — words that are usually reserved to describe elves and orphans.

Finn's commentary, "Outlawing marijuana simply does not work" (Oct. 8), would not have irritated me as much if she would have portrayed marijuana for what it really is: a cheap thrill for bored people who need that extra push into laziness, goofiness, open-mindedness and smelliness.

The pros and cons of marijuana are debatable, but Finn does a disservice to the TCU community by advertising pot in the *Skiff* alongside Dickies and tanning salons. As far as I'm concerned, TCU students don't need marijuana to make them hungry and lethargic.

Lumping pot smoking with the scientific process doesn't help, either. This growing trend of masking questionable

activities as tolerable by using the word "experiment" is almost laughable — and I didn't even need pot to find it funny! If I apply Finn's logic to marijuana usage, I suppose it's OK for me to "experiment" with courting and sleeping with 12-year-old middle school girls, as long as it's in the name of science.

It matters not to me if people choose to smoke pot or not. There just seems to be better things to waste one's time and money on. And Julie Finn could be putting her writing talent to greater use if she avoids toiling over tired tirades about marijuana and its assumed "benefits."

Grant Horne
junior radio-TV-film major

Mother's sacrifice for child is clear

I am writing this letter in response to an article written by Tim Skaggs ("Harvard student should consider priority of raising child first," Sept. 30). The article in question dealt with the Harvard student who recently returned

to classes after a two-year layoff and the birth of her child. Personally, I was offended by the remarks and the attitude of Skaggs and his presentation of Gina Ocon.

He claims that her priorities should lie with raising her child close to the father and not seeking an education. While I agree that UCLA and the University of Southern California are both prestigious schools, it is Ocon's choice that she receive her degree from Harvard.

And who is to say the underlying reason for that choice was not because of its Ivy League status but because of a financial situation in which Harvard provided the best package? Until Skaggs interviews Ocon for himself, he should not presume to know the reasons behind her decision.

Though the father only receives visitations during breaks in the semester is horrible, once again, that is Ocon's choice. Skaggs should not presume that he knows all the reasons behind the decision. The question I ask is: What

difference would the support of his family be?

While in California, Ocon was on welfare, and this was with her child's father nearby. On the other hand, with the move to Massachusetts, Ocon is no longer on welfare and is working toward earning a degree that will allow her to support her child without government assistance.

There are many single parents who obtain an education while rearing a child. Our own campus has many examples of this, and how Skaggs believes that he can pass judgment on this segment of the population is beyond me.

Though all of these points within his article disturbed me, the underlying message angered me even more. Skaggs states that "her priorities should start with sacrifices concerning the welfare of her child." This one sentence clarifies the message this article is truly sending, that women should give up their rights to seek a better future for themselves and their children.

He makes it clear that women should stay home and care for their children, sacrificing careers and dreams that could very well improve the overall standard of living for the family.

This archetype is continually reinforced in society and limits the potential of women, and to see Skaggs so blatantly state this belief about a woman working to improve the life of her child shocks and angers me deeply.

Mr. Skaggs, she is sacrificing for her child. She is sacrificing the hours of work she puts into making grades. She is sacrificing the years of fun that she could have had if she would have left her child with the father. And most importantly, she is sacrificing herself to the scrutiny of people like you in order to provide her daughter with a role model that she can be proud of.

So, Mr. Skaggs, I cannot imagine how you believe that she is not sacrificing for the welfare of her child.

Anya Schreitmueller
sophomore premajor

College News Digest

Boycott creates conflict for diversity panel

DURHAM, N.H. — Jewish members of the University of New Hampshire community observing Yom Kippur won't be the only ones not celebrating UNH Homecoming this year.

The Diversity Support Coalition, or DSC, which encompasses the UNH chapter of the Jewish organization Hillel, has pulled out of Homecoming activities and canceled a dance they had planned for Saturday night. The move is in recognition of the Jewish holiday and in respect for those planning to observe it.

"We don't feel that we should participate in Homecoming because if we can't have some of our students participate, then we're excluding them," said Gabrielle Hinson, chairwoman of the DSC.

In canceling its dance, however, the DSC faces a conflict. Saturday's dance was to be, in part, a way for the UNH gay community to celebrate National Coming Out Day.

Since the DSC also includes The Alliance, UNH's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered organization, calling off the dance means canceling The Alliance's National Coming Out Day celebration as well.

Alliance Executive Member Steven Pereira said he was upset with the DSC's decision to cancel Saturday's dance, but added that the conflict was unavoidable.

—The New Hampshire University of New Hampshire

Boston considers options to curb underage drinking

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — As Boston recovers from recent underage substance abuse tragedies, city leaders at a public hearing hosted by the Boston city council discussed specific policy approaches toward the issue Thursday.

Using information and opinions voiced at the hearing by students, experts, law enforcement officers and university representatives, a new city council task force will develop legislation aimed at curtailing drinking on college campuses.

Boston Councilor Stephen J. Murphy, chairman of the committee on public safety and a co-organizer of the hearing, said that he and other councilors seek to close the loopholes that allow minors to purchase alcohol.

Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino proposed that alcohol vendors delivering their products to private residences — including dormitories — be required to ask for identification from the person who receives the order as opposed to merely requiring proof of age for the person who purchases the alcohol, as is now the law.

—Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

Duke covers gay messages painted on bridge

DURHAM, N.C. — Blotted out by intermittent scads of white paint, colorful slogans on a bridge at Duke University's East Campus celebrating homosexuality and National Coming Out Week have been systematically removed from the view of passersby during the past two days.

An unnamed official at the university's Department of Facilities Management, which ordered the whitewashing, considered the messages offensive. The gay community, outraged and upset, has called it censorship.

"We were all shocked to discover that there's a speech code at Duke," said John Howard, director of the Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life. "We were appalled to learn that it's administered by Facilities Management."

As part of the National Coming Out Week festivities, members of the Duke homosexual community gathered earlier this week to paint the East Campus Bridge pink and decorate it with slogans of gay pride.

But during a scheduled street-cleaning project Wednesday afternoon, a crew of facilities management workers obscured a considerable number of the messages with white paint.

In a statement to *The Chronicle* on Thursday evening on behalf of the senior administration, Executive Vice President Tallman Trask said the whitewashing was performed, in part, to delete offensive words and phrases that had been painted on or near the work by the gay community.

Facilities Management officials ordered the deletions in accordance with its long-standing policy against "vulgar or obscene graffiti . . . placed on Duke campus," Trask said.

—The Chronicle
Duke University

DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSITY WIRE

TRUSTEE

From Page 1

Chancellor William E. Tucker said Crisman served as a trustee from 1979 to 1987. He served two four-year terms, declined a third term because of failing health and was elected an honorary trustee, Tucker said.

Crisman's election as an honorary member allowed him to maintain a position on the board and attend its meetings without serving as a voting member, Tucker said.

The chancellor and Crisman both came to TCU within three months of each other in 1979 and attended their first board meeting together, he said.

Tucker said Crisman's position on the board allowed him to "provide leadership as a trustee."

"(Crisman) was a very keen businessman who took the business of TCU very seriously," Tucker said.

Crisman was a member of the Clark Society at the Centurion level and the Chancellor's Council level. The Centurion level denotes a member who has donated \$1,000 or more, and the Chancellor's Council level is for members who have donated \$10,000 or more.

Donations made by Crisman and his wife have resulted in several projects, including the Crisman Endowment Fund, Tucker said.

Parrott said Crisman also donated an endowment fund to First United Methodist Church for a

television ministry and gave donations for an educational building for the church. He also served on the board for the building.

"Beyond his philanthropic giving, his biggest legacy was his faith," Parrott said. "His legacy was through philanthropy, faith and love."

Crisman and his wife gave generously to the community of Longview. The Crismans purchased land for the Windamere School in 1982, said Gaye Webster, a teacher and assistant professor for the Crisman Preparatory School.

When the building for the Windamere School was built, it was renamed for the Crisman family. The school, which currently has 38 students, was created to assist students with learning disabilities, Webster said.

Funeral services for Crisman were Monday at First Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Welch and Parrott officiating. Burial was held in the Rosewood Park Cemetery under the direction of Rader Funeral Home of Longview.

Crisman is survived by his daughters and sons-in-law, Waynell and Jack Kuhlman and Brenda and Michael Liverman, and four grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to the Crisman Preparatory School, 2455 N. Eastman Road, Longview, Texas 75606.

MOVE

From Page 1

floor. To accommodate those displaced offices, some existing offices in Sadler Hall, like Calloway's, are being shuffled around to make room.

According to some, the move should come as no surprise.

"As you well know, they're renovating all over campus," said administrative and telecommunications assistant Darlene Housewright while she carefully supervised the arrangement of her new office.

Calloway, Assistant Controller Dick Hoban and three staff members have moved across the hall to Rooms 104 and 105, the former location of the business office, to make the space available to the incoming offices.

Until Oct. 2, Calloway had been in his former office for more than 20 years.

Eight people will now occupy that

office, including Jill Laster, associate vice chancellor for administrative services; Housewright; a telecommunications technician; two safety directors; and staff members of risk management, worker's compensation and CampusLink.

The changes are expected to be permanent unless further adjustments are needed, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the projects committee overseeing the demolition and construction plans.

"I think people will have to live in it to see what the difficulties are and then make adjustments," he said.

Laster said she's making the best of the move from Pete Wright Hall.

"The building we were in is being torn down, and I'd prefer not to be there," she said with a laugh. "I think

it's a good thing that CampusLink is still central to the students; it has to be.

"And I think at this point when the university is staging the residence hall renovation, we all have to make do. It's just (part of) a project this size."

Calloway said he was unable to comment on the move.

The visibly cramped arrangements in the new controller's office and business office will present some problems to students and office staff, some employees in the offices said.

The workers now share space with 25 others, including cashiers and staff in the accounting, accounting services, accounting support, accounts payable, payroll and student accounts offices.

One office worker, who asked not

to be identified, said the move left smaller and inadequate working space for offices.

"(Nearly) every student and parent will come into this office at one time or another, and (the space) will be inconvenient for them," the office worker said.

Staff accountant Jo Anna Shipe, who is retiring at the end of 1997, said she volunteered to move to a smaller working space.

"My desk (now) reduces the accessibility for some of the other employees in the office," Shipe said.

To enter the controller's office, students must now use an outside hallway door used for the business office, increasing student and staff traffic to both offices. Increased noise levels have also been a result of the move, office workers said.

"The noise level has always been a problem, but I don't see it improving any," Shipe said.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business James A. McGowan, one of the administrators overseeing the move, said he doesn't think working space and privacy are issues.

"Space use changes over time," McGowan said. "(It) is open to discussion and everyone has a different opinion. There is no less (privacy) than there was before. I hope this is a positive major step forward in the university."

McGowan also said plans for the move of Calloway's office were relatively "short-term," but everyone had "more than enough time" to anticipate the changes.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said the university is trying to accommo-

date every function it can.

"I can't imagine that everyone would have optimum space," Tucker said. "That is one of the reasons I said in my convocation speech that progress has its challenges. And yes, indeed it does."

Other offices formerly housed in Pete Wright Hall will be moved to different buildings on or off campus.

The Committee of 100 moved to the Rickel Building, and the Development Informational Services office is now located at 3025 Cockrell Ave.

TCU switchboard operators are now located in the Student Center basement where Staples used to operate, and the Annual Fund phonathon is now held in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

99¢
SHIRTS
ANY QUANTITY

TCU
CLEANERS

3007 S. University
(817) 924-4196

SONIC
Drive-In
For A Change™

Every Tuesday

Buy a No. 1 or a
No. 2 for only
95 cents

No limit. 5 p.m. to close
1800 W. Berry St.

Need Money?

This Coupon is valid for one application for
Production Artist at the Advertising
Department of the *Skiff*.

Applicant must be knowledgeable in
QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop.

Work just a couple of hours a week and gain
great experience.

For more information call 921-7426
or come by Moudy 294s

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
IN THE LIVES OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Our City Our Children challenges you to make a deliberate and tangible effort to improve the lives of our children.

Do "one more thing" for kids.

For more information and a pledge card call 871-KIDS.

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

\$2 OFF
Any \$5.00 Order
Dry Cleaning Order
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE PER VISIT

\$5 OFF
Any \$10.00 Order
Dry Cleaning Order
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE PER VISIT

CIRCLE CLEANERS

3450 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE
923-4161

Charge Accounts • One Day Service • Expert Alterations
In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.

My

2109 West Berry
TCU Student Discount

10% Off Purchase
or **Free Super Size**
with TCU ID

Open 24 Hrs.
On Weekends

99¢ Cajun Chicken
Sandwich

Bring this
coupon in for
a
99¢ triple
cheeseburger

\$5.00 off

The Purchase of Any Two Entrees

Take \$5.00 off the purchase of any two of our delicious entrees, including Charbroiled Chicken, Entree Salads, Juicy Pot Roast and more!

All entrees come with your choice of two vegetables, and homemade wheat rolls and cornbread

Black-eyed Pea
RESTAURANT

Let us
"SHOW YOU THE MONEY"
with our OUTSTANDING Sales Opportunity.

Start your career at the top of your fellow graduates and leave the entry level jobs for the others.

You can earn and unlimited income based on your personal performance. Our average agents earn between \$2,000 - \$3,000 in WEEKLY commissions!!!

HOW'S THAT FOR THE MONEY!!!

ARM & RANCH
HEALTHCARE

1-800-633-6508

Attention Senior Students!

ATTEND OUR INFORMATION SESSION
Monday, October 27

On Campus Interviews Scheduled for
Tuesday, October 28

Contact the Career Placement Office for registration and further information.

Interliant
BUILDING GLOBAL COMMUNITIES
www.interliant.com

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED

Jim Lollar
attorney at law
921-4433

Near TCU!
Berry and Lubbock
2716 Berry St. Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice. Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court
Principle office 6200 Airport Freeway
Attorney available by appointment Mon-Fri at all office locations

Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

Cadet chosen to go to history seminar

By Kristina D'Ann Bosquez
STAFF REPORTER

One student in TCU's Air Force ROTC program came one step closer to his dream of becoming a pilot when he was selected as one of four cadets from across the nation to attend an aviation symposium in Washington, D.C.

Christopher Heber, a history major at the University of Texas at Arlington, spent September 19-20 at a seminar sponsored by the Air Force Association History Society.

Heber was chosen as the cadet from the Southwest region, along with three other ROTC cadets and three students from the U.S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy and Yale University, he said.

Lt. Col. Michael Withers, a professor of aerospace studies and chairman of the department, said Heber was chosen by AFROTC headquarters.

"(Headquarters) looked in the cadet database at cadets who were history majors and seniors with a

UTA student 1 of 4 ROTC members nationwide at aviation symposium

"You can sit on the outside and rebel but to make a difference is to get in a rock the boat."

— Christopher Heber, ROTC cadet

high GPA," he said. Heber, who maintains a 3.89 GPA, said history majors were chosen because the seminar was a history conference on mobile air power.

Heber said he was able to meet several pilots who gave him good advice.

"It opened my eyes to what I really want to do in the Air Force," he said.

Heber also met with several retired generals and Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall.

"(The symposium) also allowed me to meet with six other outstanding

people who I am going to be on active duty with," he said.

Heber said the conference was enlightening, and experiencing Washington was exciting as well.

Heber toured the Holocaust Museum and the National Air and Space Museum while he was in the capitol.

Heber came into the ROTC program late, and instead of being on the four-year program he is a second-year student.

He said he began his college career with aspirations of becoming a poet. After a semester in Europe, Heber,

coming back broke and hungry, re-examined his career options.

Heber said his philosophy now is, "You can sit on the outside and rebel, but to make a difference is to get in and rock the boat."

Lt. Col. Withers said Heber is very capable and in a good leadership position within the corps to make his goals come true.

Capt. Johnny Summers, an assistant professor of aerospace studies, said, "Heber is a very insightful young man. He has the ability to meld together things he has learned through college and personally. It is a good thing for (the detachment) that he got to go."

Heber's attendance of the conference adds visibility to the awareness that the TCU unit is an active part of the Air Force, Summers added.

Heber, who is currently working for Honda generating reports on computers, said though the armed forces are smaller than ever, "The military is doing more now than ever. The Air Force is a premier organization in the premier government of the world."

Ceremony pokes fun at offbeat research

10 projects given Harvard Ig Nobels

By Eran A. Mukamel
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD UNIVERSITY)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Two Japanese entrepreneurs were honored at the annual Ig Nobel Prize Ceremony last night for inventing the Tamagotchi — a small, plastic, virtual pet — and diverting millions of hours of work into their husbandry.

They were among recipients honored with 10 Ig Nobel Prizes

at a ceremony in a packed Sanders Theatre at the university. The prizes are awarded annually to individuals whose inventions or achievements "cannot or should not be reproduced."

Four Nobel laureates including Dudley R. Herschbach, Baird professor of science, attended and participated in the ceremonies.

Herschbach, who played a toga-wearing god in the performance, said the ceremony showed that science and scientists can be fun.

"You have to approach science like a little kid. You have to play," he said in an interview after the ceremony.

Marc Abrahams, co-producer of the "Igs" and editor of the *Annals of Improbable Research*, described the ceremony as a chance to "see that people with very big reputations really are people, for good and for bad."

Other Ig Nobel recipients included Mark Hostetler of the University of Florida who studied insect splats on car windows; the late Bernard Vonnegut of the State University of Albany who was honored for his work on "Chicken Plucking as a Measure of Tornado Wind Speed;" and a team of scientists led by Carl J. Charnetski who showed that listening to elevator music may help prevent the common cold.

The Igs were attacked last year by Sir Robert May, science advisor to the British government, who accused the awards of making light of serious research and

damaging science. Herschbach rejected May's accusations.

"The real scientists aren't concerned about dignity. Atoms don't care about dignity," he said.

Daniel J. Benjamin, a Harvard junior, described the ceremony as "something I should see at least once while I'm at Harvard."

"They put together a funny performance which is very difficult to do in a stage medium," he said.

The ceremony was cosponsored by the *Annals of Improbable Research*, the Harvard-Radcliffe Science Fiction Association and the Harvard Computer Society.

Distributed by University Wire.

INVEST

From Page 1

EIF members and the faculty adviser. They are then given a survey to fill out and an essay to write. Their academic record and comments from faculty and students are all weighed heavily.

The key class applicants should have taken is "Investments," a 3000-level finance course, Lockwood said. Participation in the program counts as a 4000-level finance course in which students can earn six credit hours over two semesters.

The EIF stays "active" every day of both semesters and the summer terms. The amount of money the EIF has to work with, just over \$1.5

million, is tied up in a combination of stocks, municipal funds and money markets. The students are forced to work as a cohesive group so that the fund stays "healthy."

EIF members vote on all economic decisions. Only when the tallied results point to a specific course of action is an individual student selected to directly handle the fund's money. The group's operations manager is the sole member of the EIF who can buy or sell the group's stock options.

The various administrative positions in the EIF include the administrator, who handles the day-to-day activities; the portfolio man-

ager, who builds and manages the group's portfolio; the economist, who is in charge of appraising the members of major economic events like rising inflation rates; the operations manager and the public relations coordinator. In addition, a fund accountant keeps the record books and meets with an auditor to go over the records.

The EIF was established as a nonprofit organization in the early 1970s with a \$600,000 donation from Dr. William C. Conner, co-founder of Alcon Laboratories Inc. Six percent of the fund's net value at the end of the fiscal year is distributed equally between the TCU

endowment fund and the Department of Ophthalmology at the Baylor School of Medicine.

Ann Dully Borowiec, a capital markets officer for J.P. Morgan Securities, is a former participant in the program.

"The EIF was one of the most challenging and interesting courses at TCU," Dully said in a statement printed in the group's information pamphlet. "My interest in working on Wall Street clearly emanated from my experience on the Fund. Following the financial markets and making investment decisions with a real portfolio is an invaluable experience."

Folk music legend John Denver dies in crash of experimental plane

By David Kilgman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — With such 1970s hits as "Rocky Mountain High," "Sunshine on My Shoulders" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," John Denver was a wholesome, wire-rimmed hippie who turned out sunny music for cynical times.

In the end, he died in a setting straight out of his music, soaring over the mountains, sea and sky before his brand-new experimental plane crashed Sunday in picturesque Monterey Bay. He was 53.

Denver's single-engine Y-shaped plane crashed during the afternoon in the choppy waters just offshore. His body was badly mangled, and his identity was confirmed Monday

with fingerprints sent from Colorado.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman George Peterson said Denver had just bought the plane and had performed three practice touch-and-go landings at the Monterey Peninsula Airport. He then told the tower he would be flying for about an hour.

"The aircraft was about 500 feet in the air, and about 100 yards off the coast itself, when the engine quit and it went straight down into the water," Sheriff Norman Hicks said. "It just sort of dove head first, straight down into the water."

The two-seater aircraft was built by Rutan Aircraft. Owner Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager in 1986 made the first nonstop, unrefueled

flight around the world in an experimental plane named Voyager.

Denver had two drunken-driving arrests in Colorado and was awaiting trial on one of those charges in January. Hicks said toxicology reports are done routinely in accidental deaths, and results are expected in 10 to 14 days.

Jerry Weintraub, the singer's friend and longtime manager, said Denver had a passion for flying. Denver's father was an Air Force test pilot and taught his son to fly a Learjet, Weintraub said.

"He was a huge force in the music industry in the 1970s," Weintraub said. "I think the music and all his passion for environmental causes will be remembered most."

Hernandez's claim that the book represents admissions practices at all Ivy League schools has raised a stir.

"It's misleading to make people think it's about the Ivy League," Princeton Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon said in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* article. "It's really about Dartmouth."

Hernandez said she researched the processes at other universities by speaking with admission officers at other schools and gathering information at the Ivy League admissions meeting.

But admissions deans at Princeton and Harvard universities said they doubt Hernandez contacted their offices while researching her book.

"I know she didn't talk to me," Harvard's admissions director Marilyn McGrath-Lewis said. "To my knowledge, she didn't contact anyone in my office. Perhaps she collected information through the grapevine." *Distributed by University Wire.*

Denver was born Henry John Deutschendorf Jr. in Roswell, N.M., where his father was stationed. He took his stage name from the Colorado capital, where he eventually made his home.

Denver attended Fort Worth's Arlington Heights High School and graduated in 1961. He briefly attended Texas Tech University before leaving to pursue his musical career.

Denver was in Fort Worth about two weeks ago for a concert at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. Officials at Arlington Heights had hoped he would stay for their Homecoming parade Oct. 3, but he left because he had to perform in another town.

Denver scored hits with songs

such as "Take Me Home, Country Roads" in 1971, which has become West Virginia's unofficial state anthem; "Sunshine on My Shoulders" in 1974; "Annie's Song" in 1974, which was written for his first wife and which is a standard at many weddings; and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" in 1977. He wrote many of his hits; even when they were by other songwriters, he made them his own.

Fourteen of his albums went gold, and eight were ranked as platinum, with more than a million copies sold. "John Denver's Greatest Hits" in 1973 is still one of the biggest-selling albums in the history of RCA Records, with worldwide sales of more than 10 million copies.

His wire-rimmed glasses, good-natured sincerity and sunny smile made him a winner on countless TV specials. He appeared with Beverly Sills, Julie Andrews and Kermit the Frog in a Christmas special called "John Denver and the Muppets: A Christmas Together."

Denver even tried his hand at movies as an ordinary man who is visited by a cigar-chomping deity in the 1977 George Burns comedy "Oh God."

He is survived by a son, Zachary, and daughter, AnnaKate, from his first marriage, his second wife, Cassandra Delaney, their daughter, Jesse Belle, a brother and his mother.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Ex-employee tells how to get into Ivy League

Admissions deans say not all tips are accurate

DAILY PRINCETONIAN (PRINCETON UNIVERSITY)

PRINCETON, N.J. — Knowing that most high-school seniors would give a limb to receive an acceptance letter from any Ivy League university, a former admissions officer at Dartmouth College compiled secrets of the selection process into a book.

Other Ivy League admissions deans — including Princeton's — say the book does not accurately portray their schools' processes.

Michele Hernandez, a 1989 Dartmouth graduate, said she began writing her book, "A is for Admission: The Insider's Guide to Getting Into the Ivy League and Other Top Colleges," the day she started

working for her alma mater three years ago.

"When I started work, I mentioned to my co-workers that I might write a book about my experiences, on the side," Hernandez said. "I did not tell people about it because it was my own project."

The book divulges secrets such as the formulas behind the academic indexes and rankings that the Ivy League and 25 other top national universities use to facilitate admissions.

"It is a book designed to help people," Hernandez said. "As part of my job, I talked to 1,000 students and parents and I realized that they didn't know how the process really worked."

tion students. Also on the panel were two high school students and a parent.

Silva said she spoke from her experience with urban education, which involves teaching bilingual students.

Silva said statistics show a dropout rate of 40 to 50 percent for bilingual students.

"We're not doing our jobs in schools to serve this population," she said.

Silva said teachers must learn how to accept students' language and culture and not try to take it away from them, but rather to build upon it.

Silva said TCU's education department emphasizes multiculturalism and urban education.

"Things are happening at TCU," she said. "Cornell Thomas has been working with creating awareness and sensitizing students to work in urban education."

Thomas said teachers who are open-minded and who take the time to connect one-on-one with their students are much more likely to see good results in educating those students.

"Just because a student is poor doesn't mean there is a lack of ability to learn," Thomas said.

He said by understanding students' personal backgrounds, a teacher can combine what the student needs to know with what the student already knows.

Sherrie Reynolds, an associate

professor of educational foundations and administration, said the presentation was sobering but enlightening.

"It was depressing in a way," she said. "There is so much that needs to be done and so little that can be done. The situation is so political. It's about having the will, resources, organization and sensitivity to do it."

Reynolds said several factors combine to inhibit the effectiveness of teachers.

"Policy, politics and organization go way beyond the resources of teachers," she said. "We have teachers who come out of TCU well prepared for what they need to do but are not able to do it when they get out there."

concerning the transactions involved in this whole investigation."

Asked if that could include Clinton, she said, "Exactly."

Clinton, who spoke to reporters aboard Air Force One on his South American trip, described himself as even angrier than Reno when he learned of delays in providing videotapes of White House coffees to investigators.

While Reno said last week she "was mad," Clinton said: "You think she was mad. You should have been there when I heard about it."

Meanwhile in Washington, the head of the White House Military Office, which oversees the unit that videotaped the coffees, took responsibility for the failure to find the tapes

earlier. Alan Sullivan disputed suggestions that presidential aides didn't ask his office to search for materials about the coffees last spring when they were first subpoenaed.

Sullivan, a retired Marine colonel, said presidential counsel Charles Ruff made an explicit request to his office last spring for materials related to the coffees and the failure to search for the tapes was caused by an internal mixup.

Clinton said one of his White House lawyers, Lanny Brewer, "made a mistake" when he failed to immediately tell Reno that the tapes were discovered. But he said the counsel's office has worked hard to comply with requests from congressional and Justice Department investigators.

HOUSTON

From Page 1

sions of education to change public policy.

"I don't think I do enough for urban education. I work with the community. I go out to the schools. But I need to do more," Woods said.

Woods said that in order for things to change for urban schools, a "real revolution of the mind must take place."

The panel consisted of students, parents, teachers and administrators, including James Brooks from the FWISD's student affairs department; Cecilia Silva, a TCU assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; Mike Corder of the Youth Sports Council of Fort Worth and Sarah Sewell and Frances Newton, current teachers and TCU graduate educa-

BARTLETT

From Page 1

"(Bartlett) was one of the leading pioneers of physical organic chemistry," Smith said.

Physical organic chemistry is the study of the occurrence of organic chemical reactions.

Smith also said Bartlett was a "true intellectual" with a good sense of humor and a twinkle in his eye.

The Michigan-born professor earned his undergraduate degree from Amherst University in Massachusetts and his doctorate from Harvard University. He also earned honorary degrees from the University of Chicago, the University of Montpellier in France and the University of Paris.

Bartlett went on to spend 40 years at Harvard, working his way from

being a faculty instructor in 1934 to being named chairman of the chemistry department in 1951.

During Bartlett's career, postgraduate students came from around the world to study with him, Smith said.

In his lifetime, Bartlett earned many awards and was a member of several prestigious organizations. He was the recipient of the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry in 1938, the Fulbright Award in 1957, the August Wilhelm von Hofmann Medal of the Gesellschaft Deutscher Chemiker in 1962, and the National Medal of Science in 1968, among others.

Staff writers Reagan Duplessie, Aimee Courtice and Kristina D'Ann Bosquez contributed to this report.

Baseball

Rangers raise prices to cover player salaries
 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers raised prices on most tickets Monday, saying the extra revenue would help cover the cost of rising player salaries.

Of 49,166 seats at The Ballpark, prices for next season will go up on 33,848.

Tickets for lower box seats will go up the most — from \$20 last season to \$25 next year.

Grandstand tickets, the cheapest seats in the park, will remain the same price as last season — \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 13 and under.

"The Texas Rangers are committed to maintaining a player payroll that will allow us to field a team that will be a strong playoff contender for 1998 and years to come," said team president Tom Schieffer. "As a result, it is necessary to make an adjustment in ticket prices for next season."

Awards

Hamm, Devers honored as best female athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — Soccer sensation Mia Hamm and sprinter Gail Devers shared the honor of Sportswoman of the Year at the Women's Sports Foundation's 18th annual dinner Monday.

Hamm dedicated the award to her parents and her older brother Garrett, who died in April of a rare blood disorder, aplastic anemia, and who inspired her to play sports.

Hamm, the leading scorer of the 1996 gold-medal-winning U.S. soccer team, was chosen in the team category. Devers, a two-time gold medalist at the Atlanta Games, won in the individual category.

Devers overcame near-crippling Graves' Disease to win gold medals in the 100-meter dash in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics. She joined Wyomia Tyus, the 1964 and 1968 gold medalist, as the only woman to successfully defend the 100-meter title.

In Atlanta, she also ran a leg on the gold-medal-winning 400-meter relay.

Devers is determined to go for an unprecedented third straight gold medal in the 100 meters at the 2000 Olympics.

Soccer

Italy, Russia to play in World Cup qualifier

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — After losing its automatic World Cup place to England, 1994 runner-up Italy must face Russia in the playoffs and travel to Moscow for the first match.

The Italians, held to a scoreless tie at home by England Saturday, are chasing one of the final four places for European teams.

The other three matchups in the Oct. 29 and Nov. 15 playoffs are Croatia vs. Ukraine, Ireland vs. Belgium and Hungary vs. Yugoslavia.

The Italians, depressed after failing to qualify automatically, now face the long journey to a likely cold Moscow for the first match.

"Russia, along with Croatia and Yugoslavia, was one of the three teams that I did not want to have to face, so I can't say it went well," Italy captain Paolo Maldini said.

Russia scored a 4-2 victory over Group 5 winner Bulgaria Saturday. The last time the Italians faced the Russians in serious competition was at last year's European Championships in neutral England where Italy won 2-1.

The Russians admitted that Italy, a three-time World Cup winner, was its toughest possible opponent.

"Italy's reputation is well known," Russian coach Boris Ignatiev said.

Frogs' follies drop team to 0-5

Comedy of errors steals needed win from TCU

By Meredith Webb
 SKIFF STAFF

Penalties, turnovers and not being able to capitalize on crucial plays helped the UNLV Rebels deal a crushing 21-19 defeat to the Horned Frogs on Saturday in Las Vegas. That puts the Frogs at a frustrating 0-5 for the season and 0-2 in Western Athletic Conference play.

"All losses are frustrating," head coach Pat Sullivan said in a press release after the game. "This one, though, was especially frustrating. We came so close. Then we just didn't get it done."

From the start of the game, TCU and UNLV were exchanging penalties, and by the end of the game it came down to who would capitalize off the mistakes of others.

"We could have done better. We made a lot of mental mistakes," sophomore tackle Paul Harmon said. "We had blown assignments, penalties, jumping off sides, stuff we shouldn't have done."

By the end of the game it looked as though the TCU team would get its deserved justice with a win. The TCU defense forced a fumble, and with 37 seconds left, senior Michael Reeder went in for the field goal attempt to win the game. The field goal went wide and to the left, and the number of losses grew for the Frogs.

Harmon said, "That kind of summed up the season so far. That's how the season has been going: so close yet so far."

That one play was not the only time Reeder missed the goal posts that afternoon. He also failed at an extra point attempt that put the team

down by two.

Mark Cortez, a senior offensive lineman, said, "It was disappointing, not just because of the way it ended, but the events that lead up to it. We made lots of mental mistakes, and the penalties killed us again. We should've played better than we did."

Going into the game the Frogs had one true worry: the lethal arm of UNLV quarterback Jon Denton, who was averaging 300 yards per game. Denton finished the contest with 16 completions on 37 attempts, two interceptions and a total of 246 yards.

Senior linebacker Scott Taft said, "We were not effective enough in stopping the passes. We let them score points on us that allowed them to win the game."

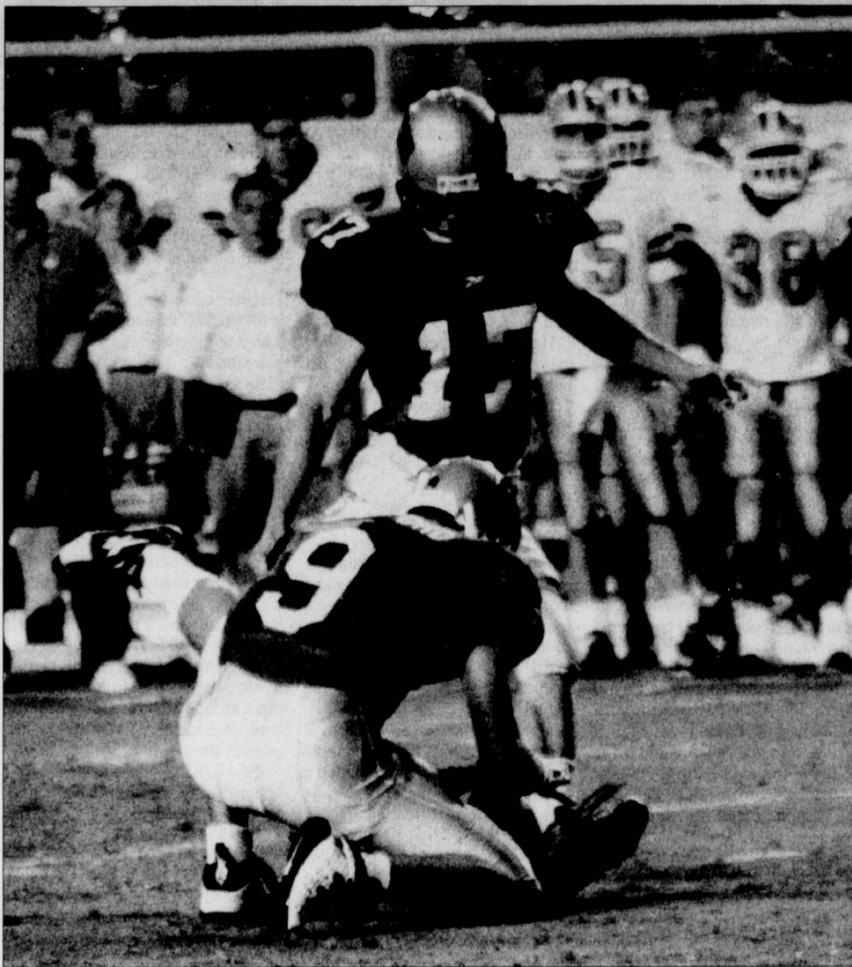
"In our minds as a defense we don't feel like we played as good as we should have," he said. "We allowed them some really easy scores, when really, if we had played the way we are capable of playing, they would not have had any."

In the end, the loss boiled down to penalties and little errors that put points on the board for UNLV.

Cortez said, "Penalties stopped a lot of our offensive drives. They scored off of our key turnovers."

The Horned Frogs will have a chance to redeem themselves this Saturday when they take the field at Amon Carter Stadium against Tulsa, who comes in with the same 0-5 record for the season and 0-2 record in the WAC.

Cortez said, "This is the most important game. We've dug ourselves a pretty big hole. We need a win, and everybody knows that."



"I just missed it; I sorta pulled it," senior kicker Michael Reeder said. Reeder (shown during the North Carolina game) missed a 34-yard field goal that would have resulted in TCU's first victory this season.

Special teams latest facet to break down

By Todd Shriber
 SKIFF STAFF

The football team has found out this season that if it's not one thing, it's another.

Through each of the five losses this season, critics of Horned Frog football could point their fingers at a different aspect of the team and blame it for the latest defeat. Defense, offense, special teams and penalties have all shared in the blame for the Horned Frogs' downfalls this season.

So what piece of the Horned Frogs' puzzle wouldn't fit this week in Las Vegas, costing TCU a victory against UNLV?

The secondary? No, let's stop picking on them. They turned in what was probably their best performance of the season against one of the nation's best quarterbacks.

The offense? No, the offense, led by sophomore quarterback Jeff Dover, had its highest output of the season, with 339 yards of total offense.

OK, one last guess. Special teams, you say?

Bingo. Heading into the 1997 season it was expected that TCU's special teams, led by senior kicker Michael Reeder and sophomore punter Royce Huffman, would be one of the strongest and most consistent aspects of the team. But that wasn't the case for the Horned Frogs on Saturday.

The special teams misery began in the second quarter as Reeder missed the first extra point attempt of his collegiate career after junior tailback Basil Mitchell put TCU on the board with a two-yard touchdown run. Also in the second quarter, Huffman

muffed the snap on a punt attempt. The Rebels took advantage of the TCU miscue by turning it into their third and final touchdown of the afternoon.

Even after all that shoddy special teams play, the Horned Frogs only found themselves down 21-19 heading into the fourth quarter after freshman tailback LaDainian Tomlinson scored on an eight-yard run for his second touchdown of the game.

Tomlinson wasn't the only member of the Horned Frogs' offense that had a stellar day. For the first time this year TCU had a 100-yard rusher and a 100-yard receiver in the same game.

Mitchell turned in his first 100-yard game of the year by churning out 104 yards on 20 carries. Sophomore receiver Torrie Simmons proved last week's performance wasn't a fluke as he solidified his status as TCU's go-to

guy by hauling in six passes for 107 yards. Dover completed 17 of 30 passes for 188 yards.

Not to be forgotten was the TCU defense, especially the secondary. Proving they can bounce back from tough games, the TCU secondary rose to the occasion against one of college football's most dangerous quarterbacks, sophomore Jon Denton.

Coming into the game against TCU, Denton had averaged nearly 300 yards a game passing, but that didn't seem to phase the Horned Frogs. The line came up with three sacks and the secondary intercepted Denton twice. Denton finished the day with average numbers: 16-of-37 for 246 yards and two scores.

This was by far the strongest performance turned in by the defense since the Kansas game. TCU's defensive engine was firing on all cylinders

against UNLV. But the Horned Frogs once again found a way to lose.

The Horned Frogs were down 21-19 late in the game but had a chance to win after senior defensive end Chance McCarty forced a UNLV fumble that was recovered by senior linebacker Scott Taft at the TCU 23. The Horned Frogs then marched to the Rebels' 17-yard line.

With 37 seconds left and a chance to steal a road win, TCU sent Reeder onto the field for a normally automatic 34-yard field goal attempt.

A 34-yard field goal should be easy money for Reeder, who was the 1995 Lou Groza Award winner as the nation's best kicker. But nothing has come easy for TCU this season, and in keeping with that theme, Reeder missed the kick wide left, and the Horned Frogs missed a chance at victory.

Game close, but no cigar

Fans are left wondering if team will ever get job done

Well, folks, it was there, right there in front of the Frogs. It was so close they could almost reach out and grab it and take it home for all to enjoy.

The Frogs were so close, but in the final minutes of the contest against UNLV on Saturday, when senior Michael Reeder's field goal attempt went wide left, the Frogs realized it was back to the drawing board.

They had done everything by the book and forced a fumble. With 37 seconds left, Reeder went in to kick a 34-yard field goal. That could be classified as textbook football under the chapter titled "How to Win a Close Football Game."

It would be easy for the spectators to blame the loss on Reeder. It would also be easy to say that the wind caught the ball or his footing was off. However, none of those excuses were used.

Granted, there were many mistakes in this game, as there are in any football game, but a field goal that meant the game is the biggest of those mistakes. The field goal is even more crucial because even with the other mistakes, they had a chance to win. This game boiled down to a sure foot that TCU didn't have.

For once the coaching staff didn't blame a loss on a young inexperienced team, a freshman making a normal freshman mistake or the fact that the team was outplayed.

The spectators, fans and even critics of head coach Pat Sullivan can't blame this loss on coaching. Good, bad or indifferent, they are a team. They win as a team and they lose as a team, one fact many people lose sight of.

This team is 0-5 for the season and 0-2 in the Western Athletic Conference and has great

excuses for every loss but this one. All head coach Pat Sullivan said was, "We just didn't get it done."

He is correct. They didn't get it done this week, last week or the week before that. We have reached a point in the season when we have to ask when they plan on getting the job done.

After the game against North Carolina, the TCU players looked as though they were in great shape to win against UNLV. All the elements of their game were well on their way to coming together.

It can definitely be said that those elements came together all right in the form of a bomb marked with another TCU defeat.

It is time to face some sad facts. After the contest against Tulsa this Saturday, the TCU schedule does not look good for winning football games.

Remember, the Frogs have yet to face Brigham Young, Rice (with the wishbone offense) and Southern Methodist (with the oldest quarterback in the WAC). I will give the Frogs this: They might beat New Mexico and UTEP, but I wouldn't add a bookie to my speed dial just yet.

The true test for this team will be the game with Tulsa. Going in, these teams are dead even with zeros in the win column. Guys, it does not get much more equal than this.

It is horrible to think that this team was in a bowl game two years ago and has now sunk to battling for anything but last place.

What gives greater poetic justice to this sham of a season is that Reeder's missed field goal seems to tell the story of the season: So very close, yet so very far.

Meredith Webb is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Irving, Texas.

Report Card

By Joel Anderson
 SKIFF STAFF

Passing Offense: C+

QB Jeff Dover turned in a productive afternoon at Las Vegas except for an interception in the flat by Rebel cornerback Amar Brisco, who ran it in for a five-yard touchdown. Dover showed his mettle by leading the Frogs 60 yards down the field, without timeouts, to the UNLV 17-yard line with 37 seconds left. WR Torrie Simmons turned in another big performance, finishing with six receptions for 107 yards.

Passing Defense: B-

TCU's secondary turned in its most complete game since the Kansas match-up by putting the clamps on UNLV quarterback Jon Denton's penchant for the big play. The Frogs' pass rush frustrated Denton into a sub-par performance. End Chance McCarty enjoyed an impressive afternoon, sacking Denton twice and causing the fumble that gave TCU a chance to win late in the game. Safeties Chris Staten and Lavar Veale each picked off a pass.

Rushing Offense: B

TB Basil Mitchell finally had a breakthrough game, finishing with 20 carries for 104 yards and a two-yard touchdown. Freshman LaDainian Tomlinson added 41 rushing yards, 25 yards of receiving and a six-yard touchdown run. TCU's ability to run the ball efficiently opened up the passing lanes for Dover and kept the Rebels' defense off-balance.

Rushing Defense: B-

UNLV's explosive passing attack was held in check, meaning the team had to run the ball more than usual. The Rebels racked up 125 yards, led by James Wofford's 68 yards on 14 carries, and Coury Hankins's 59 yards on 12 carries. The Frogs didn't give up any big runs, but Wofford did move the ball effectively late in the fourth quarter. LB's Eric Anderson, Joseph Phipps and Scott Taft turned in solid performances against the Rebels.

Special Teams: F

Kicker Michael Reeder had perhaps the most trying afternoon of his glorious career. In addition to missing the potential game-winning 34-yard field goal, Reeder also missed the first extra point of his career due to a bad snap. A muffed kickoff by Tomlinson left the Frogs at their own two-yard line and set up a Rebel interception for a touchdown. Royce Huffman did average 44.8 yards a punt, but he also flubbed a punt, which UNLV recovered at the TCU 28. The next play was a 28-yard touchdown pass by Denton to WR Todd Floyd.

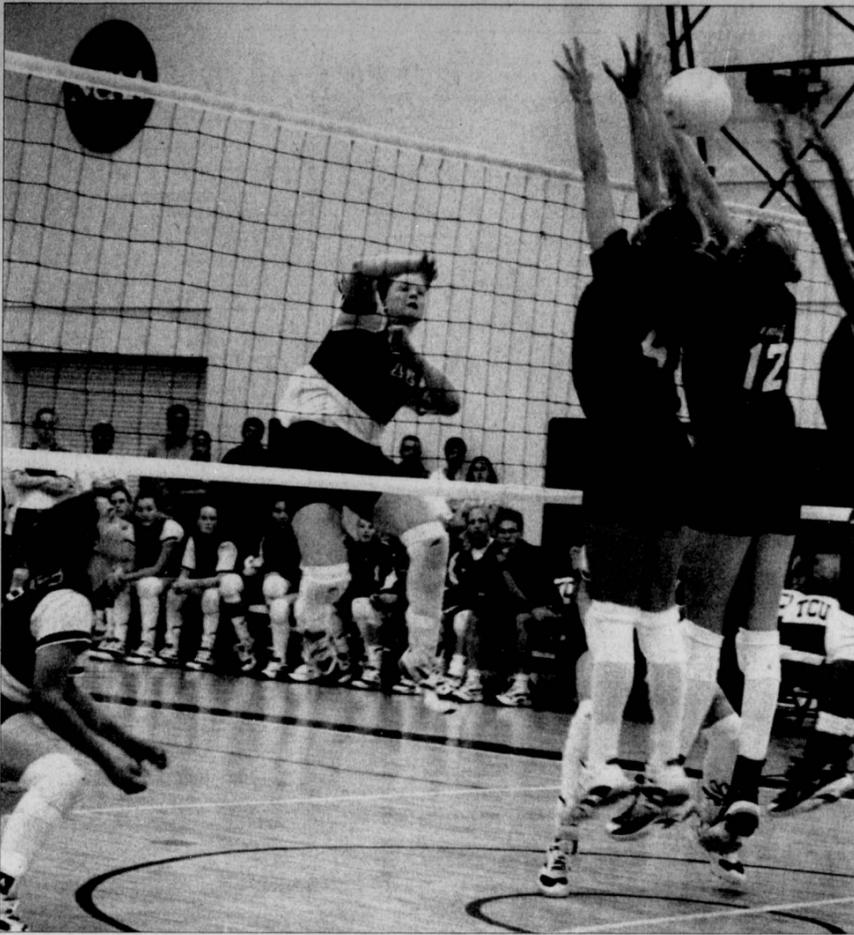
Coaching: C

The Frogs held UNLV scoreless in the second half, but a lousy outing by the special teams unit and stupid penalties eventually shut the door on a big opportunity. An improved effort on both sides of the ball was not enough to keep TCU from losing a winnable game. The coaching staff's next challenge is to get the Frogs to bounce back from what was a heartbreaking loss.



COMMENTARY
 MEREDITH WEBB

VolleyFrogs give up two weekend games



Sophomore hitter Jill Pape (middle) blasts a shot past the Hawaii defense while sophomore setter Annie Gant watches. The VolleyFrogs dropped to 11-9 (2-4 in conference play).

Coach praises veterans' play against powerhouse Hawaii

By K.E. Stenske
SPORTS EDITOR

The VolleyFrog season hit a snag over the weekend, but head coach Sandy Troutd said she was impressed with the way her team played.

"We were able to do a lot of the things we wanted to do," she said.

TCU lost to San Diego State 3-1 (8-15, 9-15, 15-10, 7-15) on Friday and 18th-ranked Hawaii 3-0 (11-15, 6-15, 1-15) on Saturday in the Ricket Building. The loss drops TCU to 11-9 (2-4 in the Western Athletic Conference).

Sophomore hitters Jill Pape and Erin Vick and setter Annie Gant led the VolleyFrogs against San Diego State. Vick had a solid game with 12 kills and 12 digs, while Gant had 42 assists in the four-game match for the VolleyFrogs. Pape broke out of an offensive slump with 17 kills and 10 digs to lead TCU.

The Aztecs had three players with double digits in kills: senior Carrie Mapes (16), senior Martina Vitkova-Engels (12) and sophomore Nicole Curtis (12).

On Saturday, arena staff had to install additional seats along the north and south walls of the Ricket Building in order to accommodate the 600-plus fans attending TCU's match against 18th-ranked Hawaii.

The VolleyFrogs played the Rainbow Wahine close in the first game, going up 10-8 and forcing Hawaii head coach Dave Shoji to call a timeout to regroup his team.

Hawaii then took over, allowing TCU to score only eight points for the rest of the match.

Troutd said Hawaii's national ranking and status as the 1996 NCAA runner-ups didn't intimidate her team.

"They were excited to play and get in there and learn," she said.

Junior Nikki Hubert's 26 assists and 10 digs led Hawaii in the three-game match. Senior blocker Cecilia Goods had nine kills, and senior hitter Therese Crawford had eight kills to lead the Rainbow Wahine offense.

TCU freshman hitter Bethany Toce's six kills and Gant's 21 assists led the VolleyFrog offense. Sophomore blocker Jessica Rangel played well defensively, finishing the game with a team high 11 digs.

Troutd said the sophomores did an excellent job and stepped up their play over the weekend.

"I am quite pleased with our veterans," she said. "They were being leaders out there."

The VolleyFrogs' next game is against seventh-ranked Brigham Young at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ricket Building.

Troutd said the team anticipates a very tough game, but the volleyball program has taken a huge step.

"We are two-thirds of the way through the season and we still have a winning record," she said. "Our goals are to improve our game drastically, and when you improve, you've got a chance."

Formula One

Auto racer's appeal to be heard Oct. 21

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve will find out next week if he is still in the running for the Formula One world driving title with the International Automobile Federation saying Monday the appeal of his disqualification at the Japanese Grand Prix will be heard later this month.

The FIA issued a statement saying the International Court of Appeal will meet in Paris Oct. 21 to examine the appeal brought by the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain.

As members of FIA, the RAC brought the appeal on the behalf of Williams Grand Prix Engineering, the team Villeneuve drives for.

Villeneuve ignored a yellow flag during practice Saturday at the Japanese Grand Prix just before he won the pole position in qualifying.

After his team appealed the decision, Villeneuve was reinstated to the pole. Any penalties will be decided next Tuesday.

Villeneuve came to Suzuka with a nine-point lead over Michael Schumacher in the drivers' standings and could have clinched the title.

Basketball

Michigan coach fired, says he didn't do wrong

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Fisher said Monday he was surprised he was fired as Michigan's basketball coach. He said he doesn't believe he did anything wrong, but didn't explain why he was fired.

Speaking publicly for the first time since being fired on Friday, Fisher said he honestly answered questions from a Kansas law firm hired by the university to investigate alleged NCAA violations. He criticized the university for not letting him see the results of the study before they were made public on Thursday.

The investigation cited three NCAA violations the university termed minor. Fisher was fired by new Michigan athletic director Tom Goss, who said he made the decision to fire Fisher after meeting with him, not after reading the report. He said the basketball program needed a new direction.

Fisher said he remained silent after the report was released because the school asked him not to comment.

"I was asked by our administration when the whole process broke in March to allow one voice to speak for the university and athletic department," Fisher said. "I thought that voice should be mine. But I've always been a team player."

After the report was commissioned, Fisher said, university president Lee Bollinger promised Fisher he would get a chance to review it before it was released.

Jet car unofficially breaks sound barrier

GERLACH, Nev. — The British Thrust SSC is not only the fastest car on Earth, it is also apparently the first to break the sound barrier.

The jet-powered car streaked across the Black Rock Desert north of Reno on Monday at an unofficial speed of 1.007 percent of Mach 1.

The actual speed of sound is in the 750-765 mph range, depending on weather conditions in the 5,000-foot altitude.

Since the speed of sound varies with the temperature on the desert 125 miles north of Reno, Thrust Project Manager Richard Noble wants to exceed the speed of sound by 10 percent before returning to England.

Driver Andy Green set a new land speed record on Sept. 25 with an average of 714.144 mph.

While Monday's dash apparently exceeded the sound barrier, it will not go into the record books until Green completes two runs within one hour and again surpasses Mach 1.

Men's soccer team endures double losses over weekend

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

The men's soccer team entered Western Athletic Conference competition with its sights set on overcoming last year's dismal record of 0-8, but so far the team has been unable to overcome losses, posting a conference record of 0-2 so far.

On Friday, the men dropped their first game to UNLV, 0-4. The Frogs' defense held tough during the first half, allowing a goal a few minutes before halftime. In the next 45 minutes, however, UNLV scored three goals and sent TCU home with hopes of better luck on their own turf.

Their luck would not improve. On Sunday, the men faced the San Diego State Aztecs in the midst of turbulent weather, and the 90 minutes that ensued were action-packed.

While the rain beat down, the Frogs played an aggressive first half. Sixteen minutes into the game, junior defender Darin Hogue rocketed the ball into the upper net to give TCU an early lead. The team played strong defense and communicated soundly to prevent any retaliation by the Aztecs.

"We virtually controlled the first half but in the second half we played very nonchalantly," freshman goalkeeper Ian Keate said.

The second half began calmly but slowly slipped into disarray. Freshman Michael Martin received a yellow card for inadvertently kicking the legs out from under a SDSU player. Twenty minutes later, a controversial

call by the referee halted the play clock because of a potential goal for the Aztecs.

As a forward drove down field, he collided with Keate, who had gone out to meet the ball. The ball got between Keate's legs, and an Aztec knocked it in to even the score. Keate argued that the player was offsides and the goal should not be counted. The player he hit did not get up and had to be carried off the field.

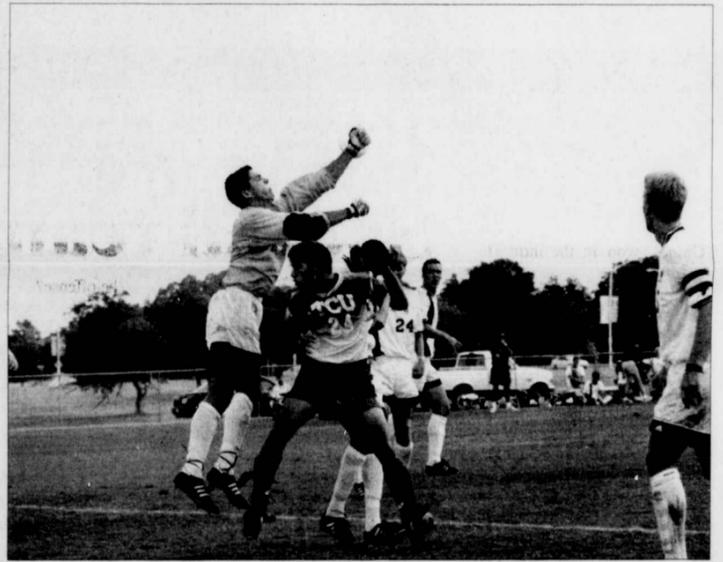
As play resumed and the referee stood by his call, the referee began to hand out more yellow cards. The dire playing conditions put both teams in sour moods, and knockdowns soon became brutal.

Fifteen minutes after their first goal, SDSU scored again. This time Keate fell on the ball, but it popped out into the air. An Aztec capitalized on Keate's miss and kicked it past freshman forward Brad Johnson, who was defending for the fallen Keate. Despite the intense play that followed, TCU was unable to tie again and left their field another game down.

"This is our fifth loss in a row," freshman midfielder Charlie Schulz said. "We need to start playing more as a team like we did in the beginning of the season. I seriously believe that the field conditions played a role in the outcome of the game."

Head coach David Rubinson also blamed the field conditions and some crucial playing mistakes on the decisive loss.

"We lost our shape toward the end because



TCU's men's soccer team has lost 10 straight conference games in the past two seasons after losing two games over the weekend.

we definitely should have won," he said. "We possessed the ball and then gave the ball back, which goes against the fundamentals of soccer."

"Yes, the conditions were bad, but we played about 60 minutes and not 90. If you let the team back in, you pay the price. When you attack and have the opponent by the jugular, you need to finish them off."

As far as the goal scored against Keate, most players took it in stride.

"Ian played an incredible game and we need his intensity," Johnson said. "We just didn't play the way we need to. Next week we'll play real soccer and not a mud bowl."

The Frogs travel to California next weekend to play San Jose State on Friday and Fresno State on Saturday.

Women's soccer shooting for WAC despite loss to Tulsa, record

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

Despite losing its first two Western Athletic Conference games, the women's soccer team is not spending any time looking down.

The Lady Frogs' 1-0 loss to Tulsa on Friday brought the team's overall record to 6-8. The team lost its first WAC game, 4-0, at Southern Methodist Oct. 8.

TCU managed only seven shots against the Golden Hurricane. Freshman midfielder Jackie Rodriguez said the team didn't provide itself enough scoring chances.

"We needed to get organized, and

we weren't really doing that," she said. "In the first half we played really well, but we didn't capitalize on our chances."

The games at Southern Methodist and Tulsa were both played on artificial turf, which the Lady Frogs had not previously encountered this season. Rodriguez said the ball moved faster on the turf, particularly at Tulsa, making it harder to control.

"It was totally different from real grass, and we weren't used to it," she said. "Everyone was all scraped up and bruised because of it."

Freshman goalkeeper Carrie Walsh said the Tulsa carpet made the game feel like playing on a

miniature golf course.

The Lady Frogs' 0-2 conference record puts the team in an uphill battle toward their quest to make it to the WAC championships. The team will likely have to win four of its remaining five games to make it, but Rodriguez said the team has a good chance of doing that.

"As long as we go out there and play our game, we'll do just fine and we can make it to the tournament, no doubt," she said.

Rodriguez said the team isn't discouraged by the Tulsa loss because the women know they played well and are capable of winning.

"Losing always has a downside to

it, but I think we all have confidence," she said. "We all want to go out there and win again."

Freshman defender Christy Filice said despite the recent losses, the Lady Frogs are starting to improve their overall game.

"Whenever you start losing, everything looks worse than it really is," Filice said. "Things look like they're going downhill, but in reality, things are getting better."

Freshman midfielder Angie Rubli said the team needs to work on transitioning and bringing the ball down the field. She said the players need to stay focused on winning.

"It's something we have to do for

ourselves," Rubli said. "The coach can't just say, 'Everybody get focused. Everybody get motivated.'"

Rubli said the team can make it to the championships because it has a positive, optimistic attitude.

"The team morale is just unbelievable," she said. "Everyone wants to make it so bad, so we definitely have a great shot at it," she said.

The Lady Frogs' next game is Friday at New Mexico. Rubli said the pressure on TCU to win will work in a positive way.

"We have a great shot at beating them," she said. "We don't have an option."

Practice makes perfect



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Tulsa loss to UTEP, low morale blamed on miscues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — The Tulsa football team might have lost more than its fifth game of the season on Saturday.

Starting quarterback John Fitzgerald sprained his left ankle in the fourth quarter and wore a cast Monday, waiting for X-rays. His status was considered questionable for the TCU game at 7 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth.

Golden Hurricane coach Dave Rader blamed the latest loss — 33-18 to Texas-El Paso — on costly penalties, overthrown passes and bad response to the blitz. Rader said his players must bounce back from their drop in morale.

"You have adversity. You have setbacks. But again, the most important game is the next game," he said. "You have to have enough maturity to see that and go on."

Tulsa and TCU share 0-5 records and the bottom spot of their division in the Western Athletic Conference. TCU ranks last in total offense with 253.6 yards per game, while Tulsa ranks last in defense, allowing 507.6 yards and 40.8 points per game.

A victory Saturday by TCU would create Tulsa's longest season losing streak since 1990. The Horned Frogs have not won since they beat Tulsa 31-24 last year on a late touchdown by running back Basil

Mitchell, who finished the game with 215 yards.

UNLV beat the Horned Frogs 21-19 when a 34-yard field goal attempt went wide left with less than a minute remaining.

"We came up with the big defensive play (a fumble) when we needed to and moved the ball down field into position to kick the winning field goal. Then, we just didn't get it done," said coach Pat Sullivan.

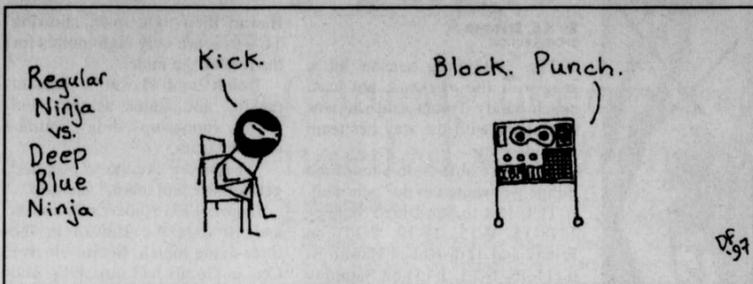
Rader said he will emphasize cutting down penalties this week. Eleven violations cost Tulsa 87 yards in the latest loss. Turnovers also deserve some work, he said.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

RUBES™

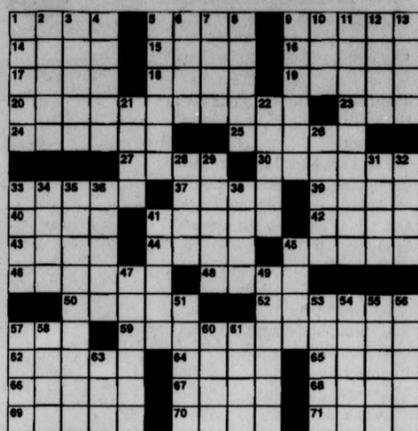
by Leigh Rubin



Don King has a bad hair day.

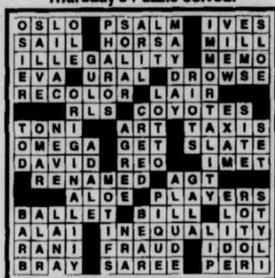
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 False god
 5 Hastened
 9 Gaseous element
 14 Singer Guthrie
 15 Cat sound
 16 Wake up
 17 Mr. Uris
 18 Tune
 19 Lower in rank
 20 Yegg
 23 Wonderful
 24 Houston favorites
 25 African antelope
 27 Get-up-and-go
 30 Puts away
 33 Kind of race
 37 Arizona Indian
 39 — avis
 40 — Rhythm
 41 Gay —
 42 Warble
 43 Vets
 44 Middle East prince
 45 Free-for-all
 46 Narrow sandy ridges
 48 Band of Kaffir warriors
 50 With 62A, Indiana city
 52 Aquatic herb
 57 Old Tokyo
 59 Sponsors
 62 See 50A
 64 Humdinger
 65 Club fees
 66 Mortise and —
 67 Actress
 Anderson
 68 — homol
 69 Church parts
 70 — boy!
 71 Soaks flax
- DOWN**
 1 Tree used for floats
 2 Locations
 3 In the air
 4 Troglodyte
 5 Meager
 6 Aqua —
 7 — the Red
 8 Duck



by Don Johnson

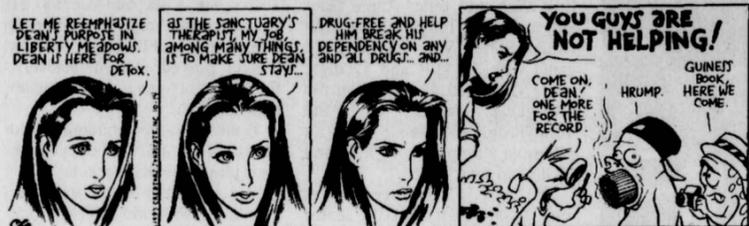
Thursday's Puzzle solved:



© 1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



purple poll

Q. DID YOU EVER LISTEN TO JOHN DENVER? **A. YES 33 NO 67**

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

no no no no pay pay no no

SHOEEES

Thursday's answers:
 1. Take it from me
 2. Small change in your pocket

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY
 Attorney at Law
 3024 Sandage Ave.
 Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
 (817) 924-3236

Considering Business School?

Before you can go... you have to get in!

GMAT

Date: Wednesday, October 22nd
 Location: Ft. Worth Kaplan Center
 Time: 6:30PM

Come to a FREE Admissions Seminar. You'll get:

- the inside scoop on B-school admissions;
- important questions answered about the new GMAT Computer Adaptive Test (CAT);
- How is it scored?
- How is it different from the old paper test?
- What kind of questions are asked?
- strategies for scoring high on the GMAT CAT

Call for Details: 1-800-KAP-TEST

Ask about our authentic CAT practice tests.

expert teachers superior materials smart technology proven results

KAPLAN
 1-800-KAP-TEST
 www.kaplan.com

*GMAT is a registered trademark of the Graduate Management Admission Council.

DERMACULTURE
DC Skin Therapy
 735-1717

When was the last time you had your skin vacuumed?

Deep-Pore Cleansing
 Facials, Glycolic Peels, Body Waxing, Lash & Brow Dyes, Permanent Cosmetics and Nails

Shelia Crider - Owner
 5411 Birchman at Camp Bowie & I30

One thing you won't be paying for this term.

Up to four years free, No per-check charges, No monthly service charges, No ATM transaction fees

With Compass Bank's new Campus Plan checking account, you'll have one less thing to pay for this year... Maybe even the next three years, too! Here's the deal:

- Free Checking** — No monthly service charges for 4 years (or until you turn 26, whichever comes first).
- Free ATM Access Anywhere*** — Receive a Compass Courier® card for unlimited ATM transactions with no fees from Compass. If you qualify, you can upgrade your card to the Compass Check Card™ to also make purchases

anywhere VISA is accepted... your transactions come out of your checking account! You can start with as little as \$100, so open your account today.

Compass Bank

27 locations throughout the Metroplex
 For more information, call 972-705-4200 or 1-800-COMPASS
 www.compassweb.com

Member FDIC * Subject to credit approval

The Gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha
 Congratulate our 1997 Associate Members

Chad Blanton	Brian Houlihan	Dustin Moon
Ricky Brown	Sammy Jacob	Tom Mill
Ed [unclear]	John Jamison	Brian [unclear]
Butt Cl...	Tim [unclear]	Toby P...
Justin Elliot	Chris K...	Sam Raven
Greg Fitzer	Rob LaMo...	Ryan Saul
Andy Forney	Andrew Luers	David Smith
Jeff Harrell	Eddie Macchia	Rayner Smith
Ryan Mc...	Chris [unclear]	Justin Wooden

One more thing you might not pay for...

All those textbooks... An armload of workbooks for accounting... We'll pay for all of it (up to \$250!) if you're the winner in our Back To School drawing!

Just bring this coupon to your nearest Compass office to enter. It's that easy!

Register to win \$250!

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE # _____

No purchase or transaction necessary. Employees of Compass Bank and their families are not eligible. Must be 18 to win. Drawing to be held 10/31/97. Need not be present to win.