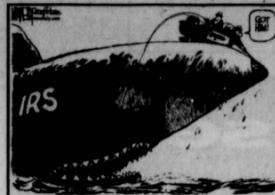


# Skiff



**Inside**

A look at income tax reform proposals.

See page 3

**WEATHER FORECAST**

High 79  
Low 43

Partly cloudy



**THURSDAY**  
**OCTOBER 16, 1997**

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 30

**Art show displaying faculty work opens today**

Two TCU artists will have their work featured in a gallery exhibit titled "Falling Up: A Group Show," which opens at 6 p.m. today at the Rachel Harris Gallery, 211 W. Eighth St.

Chris Powell, sculpture instructor, and Dick Lane, photography instructor and photo lab coordinator, will have their newest works on display and for sale to the public in their first gallery showing.

"This is a way of introducing their work to the gallery," said Rachel Harris, owner of the gallery. "It is a collaboration between the artists and myself."

One-man shows are also planned for the two artists, Harris said.

Lane said he is excited and looking forward to the event with great anticipation.

"It'll be nice to see what people in Fort Worth think about my art," Lane said.

Prices for Lane's photos range from \$500 to \$750 each, while Powell's sculptures can net from \$1,000 to \$7,500 per piece.

The show is free and open to the public and will conclude at 9 p.m. There is no dress code.

Also participating in the show are painters Kirk Hayes and Carol Bensen, veterans to the gallery circuit.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For more information, call 338-9400.

The show will run through Nov. 5

**Colleges**

**Alcohol banned on college campuses**

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to ban alcohol on all state and community college campuses pending approval from the boards of trustees.

The decision comes on the heels of a move statewide to curb binge drinking and consumption by minors, spurred by two recent alcohol-related deaths at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

"The board thought it was high time to deal with that issue," said Michael N. Bastedo, program analyst for the education board. Members of the board, including a student representative from the Amherst school, gave unanimous support for the proposal in their meeting at North Adams State College Tuesday morning.

Students and administrators from public schools across the state — as well as government officials in the cities where the schools are located — have expressed mixed reactions to the proposed ban, and many have voiced fears that dry campuses will only lead drinkers onto the city streets, in effect foisting the problem on municipal governments and not universities.

—Harvard Crimson  
Harvard University

**State**

**Four arrests made in stabbing deaths**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police arrested three men and a 16-year-old boy on capital murder warrants after two women were found stabbed to death in a burning apartment Wednesday morning.

The 4-year-old son of one of the women also was burned and was in serious condition at a Dallas hospital.

Arrested were three Fort Worth men, ages 24, 21 and 18, and a 16-year-old Fort Worth boy.

Lt. Mark Krey, public information officer for the Fort Worth police department, said each adult was held at the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond. The juvenile was confined pending a juvenile court appearance, Krey said.

Police withheld the victim's identities, pending further forensic study and notification of relatives, Krey said.

## 'Ezra' brings tunes to first block concert

Event to collect food, supplies for area shelter

By Anne Drabicky  
STAFF REPORTER

The music scene on campus will be better than ever when Better Than Ezra brings its sound to the First Annual Block Party on Saturday in front of the Student Center.

The group will be the concluding act for the alcohol-free party, which begins at 11 a.m. and also features Fisherman's Ensemble, Lazzos Band, the jim squires band, Caedmon's Call and rhythm and blues singer George Wesley Jr.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the idea for the event began last semester at a meeting of social chairmen and chairwomen for the Greek organizations.

"It was one of those things that they continued to talk about and say, 'This would be a great event,'" Kirst said.

"A lot of students who wouldn't have had the opportunity to work together have come together," she said. "That has

Please see PARTY, Page 4

## Showing the dangers of driving drunk

By Beth Weibel  
STAFF REPORTER

The shattered and mangled remains of an Arlington police car hit by a drunken driver were displayed in front of the Student Center on Wednesday.

Several students stared in awe at the twisted metal. "It shows the damage drunken driving can do to your car and your life," Robert Estrada, a freshman pre-law major, said.

"It really hits home, and it makes you realize drunken driving affects everyone on the road," he said.

The display of the crashed car is part of the activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Surveys about the drinking habits of college students were conducted, and representatives from the Alcohol and Drug Education Center have distributed literature about alcohol and drug abuse.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 19-25.

Please see ALCOHOL, Page 5

## Trial begins for injured ex-player suing former insurer

COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN — Almost 23 years ago, Alvis Kent Waldrep Jr. was crushed on a football field, an accident which left him paralyzed in a TCU uniform.

Today, Waldrep is the president of the National Paralysis Foundation in Dallas. He raises funds for spinal cord injury research and has a wife and two children.

Wednesday, Waldrep was at the center of a lawsuit that could forever change the relationship between colleges and their student athletes.

He is suing TCU's insurance carrier for worker's compensation benefits, saying he was an employee and thus should get lifetime benefits for a

### Tucker disputes claim athlete was university employee when hurt

debilitating injury suffered while on the job.

In an interview Wednesday, Chancellor William E. Tucker said he wanted to clarify exactly who Waldrep was suing.

"This is really a case between Kent Waldrep and the insurance carrier, not between Kent Waldrep and TCU," he said.

At the heart of the dispute is whether Waldrep was a TCU employee.

He says he was, since he was given compensation in the form of a full scholarship, room and board, travelling money, cash to pay for laundry service and "money under

the table we're not supposed to talk about."

Tucker said he disagreed with Waldrep's claim.

"I do not think he was an employee of the university when he was a student representing the university," he said.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger said he could not comment about the case.

"We're going to watch this with interest right now," he said. "I've got to testify in the case so at this point in time, there's not a whole lot I'm going to state."

Wally Renfro, a National Collegiate Athletic Association

spokesman, said the decision of the lawsuit will impact TCU and other colleges that have athletic programs and students on scholarship. He said as he understands the wording of the lawsuit, any individual who is on scholarship has a contract with the university. However, Renfro also said he does not agree with the claim.

"(The NCAA's) position has been that students who are on scholarship are not employees of the university... similar to teaching assistants and tutors," he said.

Renfro said even if college athletics were viewed as a business, universities don't have an employer-

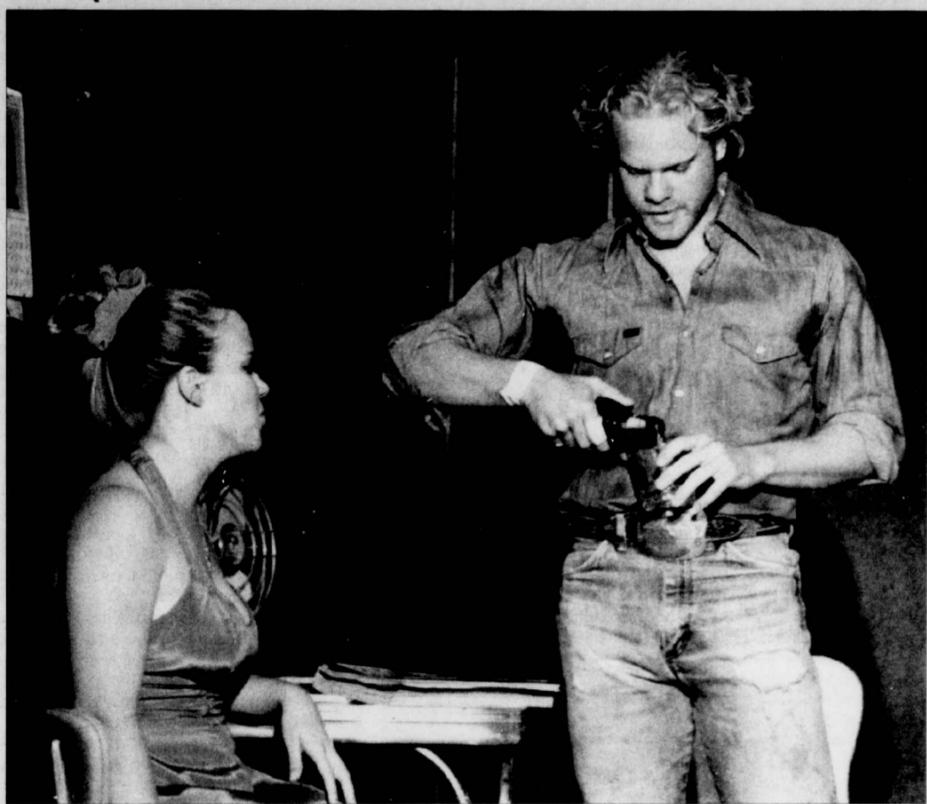
ing," she said.

A third character, Martin, played by senior radio-TV-film major Chad Svatek, becomes the catalyst for the explosive play. Martin steps onstage about halfway through the play, and sparks fly when he arrives to pick May up for a movie.

"Martin and the audience really relate," Svatek said. "We're spectators."

Martin is a timid lawn maintenance man, a role Svatek said was new for him.

Please see THEATRE, Page 6



Caleb Moody (right), and Lesley Hilton, portray Eddie and May, respectively, in the Underland Theatre production of "Fool For Love."

## 'Fool for Love' promises shock

Student production of Shepard play 'in-your-face,' actor says

By Kelly Melhart  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Shocking.

That's how lead actor Caleb Moody, a junior theater-television major, described modern American playwright Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love."

"Sam Shepard is my favorite playwright," Moody said. "His writing is so in-your-face. It's so rough and textured."

The play, which opens Thursday in the Underland Theatre, casts Moody as Eddie, an unconventional cowboy who drives 2,480 miles to see May,

## Destruction of Pete Wright Hall to begin

Demolition projected to last one month

By Jeff Meddaugh  
STAFF REPORTER

Call it the end of an era.

With a wrecking ball scheduled to drop through the roof at 10 a.m. today, TCU will begin longtime plans to demolish the abandoned Pete Wright Hall.

The 42-year-old former residence hall, which held CampusLink and other administrative offices on the first floor, will be replaced by a modern apartment-style housing complex slated to be occupied in January 1999.

During the last few weeks, work-

ing crews have gutted Pete Wright Hall of all valuable fixtures and furniture and removed the building's cornerstone on Oct. 6 in preparation for the demolition.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said the demolition will usher in the first phase of the redevelopment of residential facilities on campus.

"The whole purpose — we've been working on this for the past few years — is to design and develop a housing complex which will meet the needs of students in our



Pete Wright Hall, the 42-year-old former men's residence hall, will be demolished today to make way for new apartment-style housing.

## Student conned in sales scam

By Rhonda Dickens  
STAFF REPORTER

A young man carrying a backpack, wearing jeans and a smile, approached sophomore nursing major Jo Anna Crowley on Oct. 8 and convinced her to buy two magazines from him for a contest through his business class.

The only problem is there is no contest and he isn't a TCU student. Crowley lost her money, and she suspects she won't be receiving any

Please see MAGAZINE, Page 6

# Pulse

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

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the South Moudy Building Room 279. Eat free pizza, meet Mark Woolsey from the Fort Worth professional chapter of SPJ, hear about the national conference and sign up for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram tour.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 222 to make flags and a banner for the Homecoming parade.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA** Night Out will leave at 8 p.m. from in front of the Student Center to attend the Haunted House Revue. For more information, call Tenneill Terrell at 923-1773.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY**, featuring Better Than Ezra, Caedmon's Call, Lazzo Band, the jim squires band and Fisherman's Ensemble, will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday around Frog Fountain. Students who bring two canned food items to the event will receive free food from Taco Bell.

**TCU TRIANGLE** will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Priscilla Tate at 257-6164.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION** applications are now available for the spring and fall 1998 semesters. Pick up an application at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. For more information, call 921-7803.

### CORRECTION

In Wednesday's "Horned Frog of the Week" story, it was incorrectly reported that Caleb Moody played Christian in the theater department's production of "Cyrano" in the spring 1996 semester. Moody played Le Bret. The role of Christian was played by Rob Eigenbrod.



**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 921-7722 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](mailto:skiffletters@tcu.edu)  
 Website <http://www.skiff.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.

# Beasley Hall receives new windows

## Improvements precede naming of Brite building for chairman of board, wife

Beth Wilson  
STAFF REPORTER

Professors holding classes in Beasley Hall this week had to raise their voices to compete with the sound of drilling and hammering outside by construction crews replacing windows in Beasley Hall. Robert Carr Chapel and the Brite Divinity School.

The windows are being replaced in a series of renovations leading up to the naming of the Brite building.

Several students said they were distracted by the noise. Jill Beck, a senior religion major, said she has two Tuesday classes in Beasley and heard a lot of commotion during those classes.

"Try taking a midterm with all that drilling going on," she said.

Window replacements began two weeks ago and will be complete by the Nov. 6 meeting of the Board of Trustees for Brite, said Jean Burnham, administrative assistant at Brite.

Burnham said the Brite boardroom

located in Room 201 will also be remodeled with new lighting, window treatments and a fresh coat of paint.

The school's building, built in 1953, was never named. Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School, said the building will be named after Jo Ann and Wayne Moore.

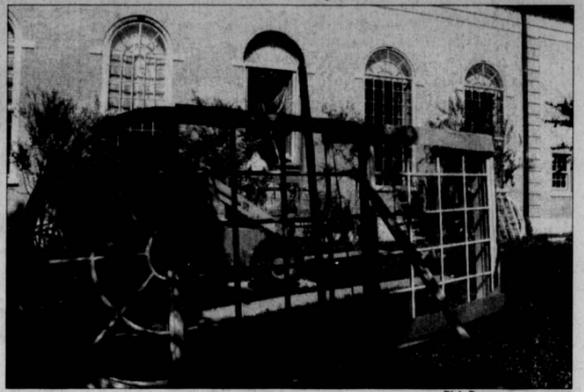
Wayne Moore has been chairman of the Board of Trustees for Brite Divinity School since 1975. Jo Ann Moore served on the board from 1972 to 1988. She was an honorary trustee until her death in 1991.

In 1976, the Moores established an endowment fund for Brite students in honor of their daughter, Pearl Moore.

Perdue said if Moore had not been a leader and contributor to Brite, the Divinity School might not be what it is today.

Wayne Moore was always generous with his time and leadership, Perdue said, and has helped Brite continually improve.

"I can't say enough about him and the respect people have for him," Perdue said. "He is a super man."



Brite Divinity School received new windows Wednesday in preparation for its naming. The building will be named after Wayne Moore, chairman of the Brite Board of Trustees, and his wife Jo Ann, a former Brite trustee who died in 1991.

Perdue said Brite is also working on a site for new housing for Brite students. He said there are currently 53 apartments in three different buildings near campus that house Brite students. All the units have been filled for the past seven years and there is a waiting list.

A proposal for a new housing com-

plex location will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the November meeting. Perdue said the current housing is in bad disrepair and there is a great advantage to having all the housing in one location. The new housing would contain 80 apartments and could house approximately 120 students.

### LAWSUIT

From Page 1

A state agency already has sided with Waldrep. But TCU's former insurance company has refused to pay, forcing the 43-year-old former offensive back into court.

"It's time that college athletics (programs) take care of the kids who make it all possible," Waldrep said before jury selection for his trial, which is expected to last four days.

"The only way this is worth going through is to change the NCAA," he said. "We know this is going to go to the (Texas) Supreme Court. It's going to be a couple more years."

At first, TCU officials told Waldrep they would help, he said. They did, until the costs of his continuing medical treatment got too expensive. Then the university said it was not liable.

For its part, the NCAA said it has changed, covering student athletes under a catastrophic injury insurance plan begun in 1992.

Waldrep says that's not enough.

"It doesn't protect the All-American athlete whose knee is torn in his junior year and (for whom) academics weren't his priority," Waldrep said. "Who's going to pay for that for the rest of his life?"

"The NCAA needs, at a minimum, to cover all scholarship athletes for worker's compensation and recognize the professionalism of college athletics."

Gregory Whigham, an attorney for Texas Employers Insurance Association, TCU's former insurance company, said he couldn't immediately comment.

But John Lennes, vice president of workers compensation for the Alliance of American Insurers, which represents more than 270 insurance companies nationwide, said a concern for insurers would be paying benefits for people for whom policy payments haven't been made.

Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, a Texas industry group, said insurance policies could be written to cover student athletes under worker's compensation.

But both industry spokesmen said companies shouldn't be forced to pay benefits to someone they didn't consider when writing policies already in place.

Renfro said universities, not the

NCAA, would be affected if Waldrep wins the case.

A similar case in Indiana in 1976 was decided in favor of the athlete but overturned by the Indiana Court of Appeals.

Waldrep said changing the relationship between universities and student athletes wouldn't be detrimental or overly expensive.

In 1984, the University of Nebraska estimated worker's compensation premiums for student athletes would cost about \$55,000 a year.

"Let's say it has tripled," Waldrep said. "What's \$150,000? Nothing compared to what the NCAA is spending on merchandising alone." Sports Editor K.E. Stenske contributed to this report.

**SONIC!**  
 Drive-In For A Change.  
**Every Tuesday**  
 Buy a No. 1 or a No. 2 for only **95¢**  
 No limit. 5 p.m. to close.  
 1800 W. Berry St.

**Cheap tickets.**  
**Great advice.**  
**Nice people.**  
**Newark \$198**  
**Paris \$599**  
**San Francisco \$290**  
**Mexico City \$259**  
 6715 Hillcrest Dallas  
 (214) 363-9941  
[councildallas@CIEE.org](mailto:councildallas@CIEE.org)

**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**  

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

 Test your knowledge. Try doing the crossword puzzle on page 8.

**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.review.com](http://www.review.com)

<http://www.hugo.com>

**HUGO**  
 woman

**INNOVATE**

**don't imitate**

**Dillard's**

# CLASSIFIEDS

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Earn \$200-\$500 per month. Part-time. Perfect for students.**  
 On campus info sessions recorded. Message. Call 817-472-0574.  
**Box Office Assistant** for Fort Worth Symphony performances. Customer service or retail exper-

ence needed. Call 921-2676.  
 Companion sitters wanted. Students needed part-time for Health Agency. 817-654-1132.  
 Empire Baking Co. 3427 W. 7th Street. 336-2004.  
 Retail Sales, Kitchen prep help, 20-30 hr./week.

**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.

editorial

## SWITCHING OUT SWITZER

The news surrounding football in the Metroplex has changed from hopeful discussions about postseason play and bowl games to cries for the resignation of previously heralded head coaches.

But the loss of a head coach can be difficult for an athletic program. From having to learn the ways of a new coach to the nationwide media coverage of coaching problems, the transition is a rough one for any team to endure.

Though neither TCU nor the Dallas Cowboys have announced plans to dump their current coaches, the public outcry has often been for such measures. To ease the hardships on both teams, the *Skiff* has come up with a cure-all solution...

Barry Switzer was one of the premier collegiate football coaches during his tenure at the University of Oklahoma, winning three national championships along

the way. His transition to the NFL, however, has not been as glamorous. Despite winning the 1996 Super Bowl, Switzer has now met widespread criticism for the Cowboys' 3-3 start.

So bring Barry to TCU! Maybe he can recapture the glory of his collegiate coaching days (minus the recruiting violations, of course). Besides, we think most of the TCU community would accept a 3-3 year over an 0-5 one any day.

And Pat Sullivan, whose recent coaching style seems to favor the rushing game, might be able to break the Cowboys' lack of a rushing offense. Besides, the team records can't be too much worse if such a switch takes place.

In the mean time, Sullivan and Switzer will remain at their respective positions for a few months, trying to salvage what remains of the football season. Thank goodness for basketball.

*The Skiff has a simple solution to the football coaching problems of TCU and the Dallas Cowboys.*

**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](mailto: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.

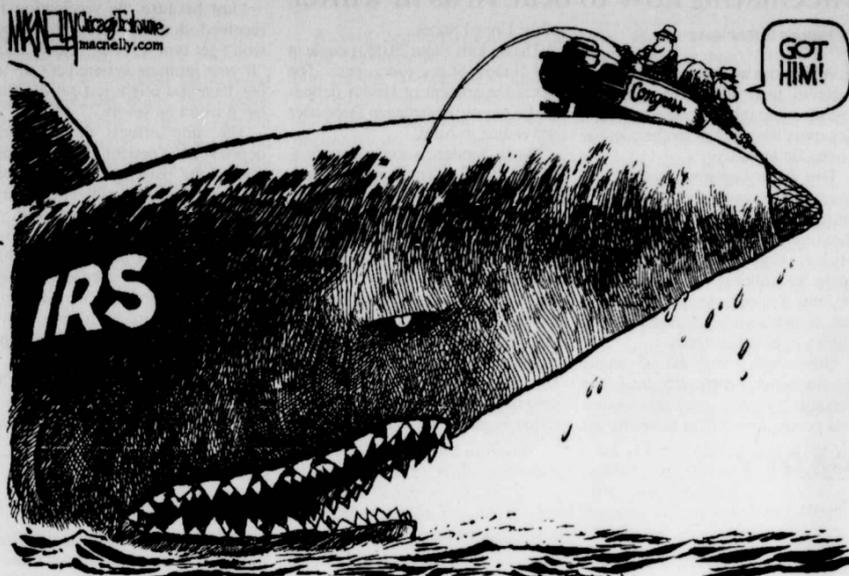
TCU DAILY  
**Skiff**  
An All-American Newspaper

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

**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 Courlice**  
**Tom Urquhart**  
**Bitsy Faulk**  
**Eva Rumpf**  
**Anantha Babbili**



## Battling the tax monsters

Congress attacks reforms, wants to lessen 'necessary evil'

Recent talk in Congress over reforming the tax system and the Internal Revenue Service reminds me of a "Family Ties" rerun I saw a while back in which Alex Keaton tried to teach his brother Andy's preschool class about taxes and business. When faced with the question "What's a tax?" he replied that it's a big, ugly monster that eats up all your money.

This analogy rightly describes what our federal tax system has become. Americans have come to accept taxes as a necessary evil, but the real evil is in the way taxes are collected and the way the system is formed.

During the last couple of weeks, congressional leaders have made bold provisions to revamp, and possibly someday eliminate, the IRS. Circles within House Republican leadership have come up with two separate reform ideas: a flat income tax and a national sales tax.

The flat tax, which was highlighted by Steve Forbes in his presidential campaign last year and is currently being pushed by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, would set a singular income tax rate between 15 and 20 percent for all Americans. The tax would include credits of \$11,600 for each adult taxpayer and \$5,300 for dependent children.

Thus, a family of four earning under \$33,800 would pay no income tax. Also under the Armey proposal, the

tax rate would drop to 17 percent after three years.

Critics of the flat tax say it's not fair to tax the middle class at the same rate. This criticism is reasonable, but people would think differently if they looked closer at the tax. Americans currently have to pay income tax rates of 15, 28, 31, 36 or 39.5 percent, depending on income level.

Many Americans who would fall into the upper brackets earn their income in more than one source, enabling them to find loopholes in the system. There are also several other ways, including Swiss bank accounts, in which the rich are able to dodge paying their "fair share" in taxes.

The flat tax would require all annual income to be totalled and represented in one space on the income tax form. People would no longer have to go through pre-April 15 nightmares about how much they owe or what they should get back in return.

The loads of paperwork required in our current system could be replaced by the postcard-size tax form of which Armey has presented as a model at several speeches and press conferences.

This tax form may sound idealistic to some, but considering what the flat tax would do to the red tape and bureaucracy held together by the IRS, it would be a refreshing change for Americans. I can't imagine too many people saying no to a system with fewer regulations.

The national sales tax, presented by Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) during his presidential campaign last year and currently being advocated by Reps. Bill Archer (R-Houston) and Billy

Tauzin (R-La.), would scrap the federal income tax altogether and replace it with a 15 percent tax on consumption.

With this system, April 15 would just be another spring day.

Forced to choose between the two systems, I'd be more inclined to go for the flat tax. A national sales tax probably reflects the value-added tax present in most of Europe, which makes everything from packs of gum to three-piece suits seem ridiculously overpriced. It also would not eliminate the income tax in itself, because the Sixteenth Amendment of the Constitution allows Congress to set income tax rates at any time.

Former Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne came up with perhaps the boldest tax reform of them all: Eliminating the federal income tax and replacing it with nothing. Browne argued during his campaign that Americans would be willing to do away with their favorite government programs if it meant not having to pay taxes anymore.

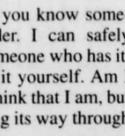
Browne's idea was seen as too drastic by some and largely ignored by the American public, but as the federal government continues to shrink, it could someday become a reality.

No matter which system is accepted or adopted, if any of them are, it is clear that the tax code needs to be simplified for the benefit of hard-working Americans. As Tauzin said in a news conference last week, "There are two distinct groups that want to get rid of the IRS: men and women."

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



**MATT PEARCE**



**RACHAEL SMILEY**

## Procrastination an intricate art

Dillydallying leads to lack of sweet dreams

The prompt stares up at you. It doesn't lie; your philosophy/English/history paper is indeed due at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Blank sheets of paper and a large cup of coffee wait in front of you. Somewhere in the distance, the TCU chapel bell chimes eight times.

You begin to gather your thoughts, tuning out the noise of the television, the radio and the phone conversations in the hall. There's almost a full 12 hours in which to write the paper — sleep is secondary — so there's no need to worry. It's still light outside, and you can never concentrate until it's dark anyway.

An hour later you've finished sorting your laundry, catching up on e-mail and organizing your desk. It's time to start writing now. Really.

You sit down resolutely at the computer and type a couple of paragraphs. It feels good to see actual print on the screen. You've got a thesis; you're on your way. You relish the moment. Stretch confidently. You close your eyes and take a sip of your Coke.

A glance at the clock shows it's 10 p.m. and probably time to change the message on your answering machine. You spend a few minutes picking out music to play in the background and rehearsing before your pleasant conversation with the Octel voice prompt.

What time does Sonic close? Taco Bell? Your concentration would be so much better if there was just something to munch on. Walk

downstairs to the candy machine and deliberate which choices will fuel your brain the most. You run back upstairs to grab more quarters; you'll need a stockpile of supplies to make it through this ordeal.

You decide to play one quick game of solitaire while you finish your Dr Pepper. If you win, it means you'll get an A. OK, two out of three.

Your roommate begins to mumble in her sleep just loud enough to distract you. She's probably saying something pithy about planning ahead. You throw a small, blunt object at her.

Hunger pangs hit again, or maybe just nervousness at the impending disaster of this sketchy outline that's supposed to become a paper in the next few hours.

You return to the extremely rough draft staring blankly at you from your monitor. Your words have sat untouched for too long and blink into screen saver mode. You watch, mesmerized, as swans coast lazily across a soothing background. You jump out of your reverie as your watch beeps the hour, and start typing.

It's 3 a.m. Suddenly the caffeine jitters set in, and nausea hits you like a failing grade on a nine-week progress report. You lie down for five minutes. Ten minutes. You set your alarm for a short nap. When you get up you'll be ready to concentrate.

You wake to a late-night religious program on public radio. You fumble for the dial as you hear testimonials and shiver at the chill in the room. You stumble to the bathroom to splash some water on your face and stare at your reflection in the mirror.

Your skin has an odd purplish pale cast to it, and all your features blend together. You blink a couple of times before you realize your eyes are too tired to focus on themselves, much less your paper. But still, this isn't a reason to panic; the last Jolt Cola in the fridge was waiting for just this occasion.

At 6:30 a.m. you remember you have to have a title page and a list of works cited. This also means you have to go through the ordeal of parenthetical documentation. On the other hand, every time you document, your paper gets longer. Through the fog in your brain you decide this is a good thing. So is the hour you have left for a nap. You drop to the floor in a heap.

The next morning (no, wait, it is the next morning) you go to class and sit in the front row to prove to your professor that, unlike your classmates, you didn't stay up all last night writing your paper. Your dose of coffee isn't enough to keep your head from lolling, and at the end of class you look down at the paper in front of you. Your notes look like Sanskrit.

You've written something about clam hunting and underwater sandwiches. Somewhere in those 50 minutes you remember hearing about an assignment for the next class.

At the end of the morning, you slink home and fall into the untold luxury of your bed. Your precious, incoherent paper is out of your hands and you can finally relax. This travesty of time management is over, and you'll never be such a procrastinating fool again.

Uh-huh.

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



**ROBYN ROSS**

The next *TCU Daily Skiff* Issues page will run Oct. 23. The topic will be:

## Privacy and the Presidency

The media and the American populace take great interest in the personal life of the nation's top elected official. Does the president forfeit his right to privacy when he is elected? Or should he maintain the right to a life outside of public scrutiny? If so, to what extent should this right be granted? If you have an opinion on this issue, write a letter to the editor according to the guidelines above. Please limit submissions to 200 words. All letters are due by noon Tuesday.

## ADD a scapegoat for irresponsibility

Probably don't have to ask you if you know someone with attention deficit disorder. I can safely assume that you probably know someone who has it, if you have not been diagnosed with it yourself. Am I being presumptuous? I would like to think that I am, but an epidemic of ADD seems to be sifting its way through the TCU student body.

ADD is a condition in which a person has difficulty keeping his or her attention on specific tasks or activities, is easily distracted by outside stimuli and is forgetful and disorganized. Children with ADD often lack the ability to sit still for any length of time and have extremely short attention spans. Some may even suffer from attention deficit hyperactivity disorder if they exhibit impulsive and hyperactive behavior.

A college student suffering from ADD would probably have trouble finishing assignments on time, have financial problems and experience roommate difficulties due to a lack of organization and cleanliness.

To be diagnosed with ADD, a person must exhibit at least six of nine symptoms, including not following through on instructions and failing to finish tasks and assignments, and the disturbances must cause clinically significant impairment in social, academic or occupational functions.

More and more frequently I find myself coming into contact with students at TCU who say they have ADD, many of them diagnosed by the TCU Counseling Center. Could so many people really be afflicted with this disorder? Experts estimate that about 3 percent of the school-age population may have ADD, with boys outnumbering girls. But on this campus it seems like more than 3 percent of the student body would claim to have ADD.

I have more experience with ADD than just those people I've met at TCU who have it. My younger brother has a rather severe case of ADD. It wasn't just a problem with getting his homework done or paying attention when he was supposed to. His whole life fell into disarray. He couldn't finish anything he started, constantly missed appointments and left his room and car in such

an unspeakable mess that no one dared go near them. Fights between him and our parents were frequent. It became difficult for him to maintain a social life since he was constantly behind in school.

There is no doubt in my mind that ADD can be a terrible hardship for people who suffer from it and those people close to them when it is not controlled and understood. But in order for people who have ADD or a condition like it to be accommodated and taken seriously, ADD cannot become an easy excuse for people who have difficulty paying attention in class or getting their homework done on time.

When an ailment is so common, its seriousness is bound to be questioned. When it's no longer the cold and flu season, will ADD become the reason why students often neglect to go to class and complete assignments?

If you were to ask me if my mind ever wanders away from the task at hand, I would have to answer yes. Do I ever put things off or just barely get them done? Sure. As I write this column, I am just hours from a deadline, though I've had nearly a week to write it. Do I have ADD? No. I am a human being. By my very nature I'm going to forget some things, lose track of what I'm doing and procrastinate to avoid completing various tasks.

This doesn't mean I have ADD. And people who think they have ADD or have been told they do, who simply have trouble paying attention to the whole class lecture and who sometimes forget to do their homework or let their room and car get disorganized are just human beings, too.

ADD is serious. It makes all aspects of life very difficult, from remembering to turn in a research paper to remembering to do the dishes. People who have ADD can't function normally without a little help, and if the disorder becomes as commonly diagnosed as a skinned knee, it's not likely that people will take it very seriously much longer.

It's OK to forget and to daydream occasionally. But it's not OK to let a serious disorder become an excuse for the things we don't get done or don't want to do.

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

# Flu season potential danger to students

## Health care professionals recommend vaccinating now to beat virus in winter

By Melanie R. Rodriguez  
SKIFF STAFF

While crisp air and cooler evenings indicate that fall has begun, the sounds of coughs, sneezes and sniffles mark the onset of another season — the flu season.

The Texas Department of Health encourages everyone, especially those in high-risk groups, to get a flu shot every year before the flu season begins. High-risk groups include adults and children with chronic heart or lung disorders, people with asthma, diabetes, metabolic diseases, and kidney or blood problems.

Others with a high risk of getting the flu include people with weakened immune systems, pregnant women and people who will be traveling out

of the United States.

The flu kills about 20,000 people in the United States every year. The Texas Department of Health defines the flu season as starting in December and ending in April.

Sonna Sanders, vaccine coordinator of the Tarrant County Health Department, said a flu vaccination will help prevent the flu this winter, but the vaccination is not a guarantee that patients will not get the flu.

The vaccine contains viruses that cause influenza. These are similar to viruses that will probably come to the United States.

Anita Cook, a staff nurse at the Health Center, said there are four common flu viruses, but the preparation is made up of the two most

prevalent strains. The preparation the Health Center offers is an A/B strain.

"Just because the vaccination is received doesn't mean that you won't get type C or D," Cook said. "If your immune system isn't up to par, then you might just get the flu, but it won't be severe."

The side effects of the shot depend on the patient's health, Cook said. If the patient is healthy, then the most extensive side effect may be a sore arm from the shot itself.

Cook said, however, that most TCU students are not in good health because of lack of sleep and proper nourishment. Students may experience side effects as fatigue, low-grade fever and minor flu symptoms.

"If you're experiencing some flu symptoms (after receiving the vaccine), it's your body building up the

immunities to fight flu viruses in the future," Cook said.

Students should get their flu shots before flu season starts.

"The end of November is kind of late for getting a flu shot," Cook said.

There are many places to receive this vaccination. Primary care clinics will distribute them during regular checkups. The Public Health Department administers the vaccinations at its five clinics in the Fort Worth area for \$5. For more information, call 370-4530 or 922-8293.

All Saints Episcopal Hospital/Cityview will offer free flu shots while supplies last from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 922-7468.

The Health Center offers flu vaccinations to students, faculty and staff during regular operating hours for \$10.

# World Report

## World

### 3 Americans among Nobel science winners

Six scientists, three who are American, won Nobel Prizes on Wednesday for research into what makes cells go and how to make atoms sit still.

In chemistry, American Paul D. Boyer, John E. Walker of Britain and Jens C. Skou of Denmark were honored for discovering aspects of how the body's cells store and use energy, a fundamental process that affects everything from the building of bones to the contraction of muscles and the transmission of nerve impulses.

The physics prize went to Americans Steven Chu and William Phillips and Claude Cohen-Tannoudji of France for developing ways of trapping atoms of gas and cooling them to within a millionth of a degree of nature's limit. The discovery has already led to more accurate atomic clocks and a new form of matter whose existence Einstein postulated in the 1920s.

Physicists said the cooling process might someday lead to extremely tiny machines that work on a molecular rather than a mechanical level, laser beams composed of matter instead of light or microelectronics many times faster than those in existence.

## Nation

### Saturn probe launched without problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —

With its destination beckoning in a moonlit sky, NASA's plutonium-powered Cassini spacecraft rocketed flawlessly toward Saturn on Wednesday on a mission activists had tried to stop for fear an accident would shower Earth with radioactive fallout.

The journey to the ringed planet will take seven years and cover 2.2 billion miles. Once there, Cassini will spend four years exploring Saturn, its rings and its icy moons, especially the biggest, Titan.

### Intelligence budget revealed for first time

WASHINGTON — The CIA ended 50 years of secrecy Wednesday surrounding how much the government spends to spy, announcing in response to a lawsuit that the annual budget for national intelligence is \$26.6 billion.

Disclosure came in a one-sentence legal filing by Lee Strickland, a CIA information officer.

"In response to the referenced Freedom of Information Act request, the total budget appropriation for intelligence for fiscal year 1997 is \$26.6 billion," he said.

The budget, covering the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, includes the CIA, the National Reconnaissance Office, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other branches of the vast U.S. intelligence-gathering apparatus, as well as tactical military intelligence.

No breakdown of how the money was spent was provided, and CIA Director George Tenet said none would be.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## PARTY

From Page 1

been the best part."

Taco Bell and Dr Pepper are sponsoring the event, and 22 area vendors have paid a nominal fee to set up booths.

There is no charge to attend, but for each canned food item students bring, they will receive two tickets that can be used to purchase food from Taco Bell and Dr Pepper.

Ricky Paradise, a co-chairman of the event, stressed that students cannot purchase food with money. Cans must be brought to the party by the student in order to get the tickets and the free food items.

All the food collected will go to the Presbyterian Night Shelter. The shelter does not charge those who reside there and is in desperate need of clothing and toiletries.

Paradise, a junior accounting and finance major, said there will also be carnival-type activities, the Balloon Buffon and representatives from Hemp America and Melissa's Thoughts in attendance.

To ensure that all students have a hand in the event, clothing collection bins have been set up in all the residence halls both in the Greek area and on the main campus.

"The bins are for old clothing and jeans, as well as for new deodorant, new toothpaste and new toothbrushes and other toiletry items," said Nichols, a junior international marketing major.

Each fraternity and sorority has donated up to \$1,000 to the event, for a total of \$20,000. On-campus groups have raised \$18,000.

Kirst stressed that planning the party has been an all-campus task.

"This is not an all-Greek event. This is a campus event," she said. "This is pulling every single area of campus together."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the student organizers come from a variety of groups.

"It's a pretty broad-based group," he said. "I think it's what TCU needs. We have plenty of opportunities to do things within our own groups. This is a good opportunity to expand to the community."

Paradise said that another of the difficulties arose in getting people to shift their thinking from 200 students at an event to 2,000.

"It has been really difficult, but it

has been fun as well," he said. "As a whole, the (general) staff has been great. Every department except the academic departments have given money or resources."

Event planners hope 1,500 students show up but admit they really have no way of knowing how many will attend.

Paradise said he wouldn't be surprised if 2,000 students attended; Nichols said attendance could reach 3,000 or 4,000.

Channels 5 and 8 will be on hand. "Good Morning America" and *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Seventeen* magazines have also been contacted.

Organizers said the party will conclude at 7 p.m. with the idea that students leave the party and attend TCU's football game against Tulsa.

**99¢**  
SHIRTS  
ANY QUANTITY  
**TCU**  
CLEANERS  
3007 S. University  
(817) 924-4196

**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.

  
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

10% Discount with Student I.D.  
**Stonegate Hacienda**  
MEXICAN & CUBAN  
4200 Stonegate Blvd. • (817) 920-9487  
  
Wish You Were Here...  
FAJITA BLAST FEEDS 3-5  
HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-7

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!!!  
**FARM & RANCH HEALTHCARE**  
1-800-633-6508

**INSANE!**  
**20% OFF NEW FALL CLOTHING!**  
**AND MORE**

For one night only, Harold's has gone mad and reduced prices on new, yes new, fall clothing for men and ladies! And if that's not enough... there'll be cheap refreshments (they're free!!) and loud, terrible music (you'll love it!!) All this... plus a few bizarre and insane surprises too crazy to mention!!

**MAD! CRAZY!**

**Thursday, Oct. 16th**  
University Park Village  
1604 S. University Dr., Ft. Worth -  
\*10am-Midnight!

**HAROLD'S®**  
Quality Apparel Since 1948

\* The store will be closed from 5-7pm to restock merchandise

# Full of hot air

## American team to attempt nonstop balloon flight around world

By Randolph E. Schmid  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — "With a little luck and good winds," Dick Rutan, who flew an airplane around the world nonstop a decade ago, plans to repeat the accomplishment this winter in a balloon.

Billed as ballooning's "dream team," Rutan and planned co-pilot Richard Abruzzo announced their plans Wednesday at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

Standing beneath Voyager, the small plane in which he circled the globe, Rutan proclaimed that success in the balloon will mark a milestone in flight, the first such trip to have been accomplished.

"When somebody breaks your record, they take it away from you. When you have a milestone, it's yours forever," he said. Waving toward planes flown on history-making flights by the Wright Brothers, Charles Lindbergh, Chuck Yeager and others, he added: "I doubt anybody can tell you who did those things second."

The announcement came on the anniversary of the world's first manned balloon flight, in Paris on Oct. 15, 1783, and just a day after celebration of the 50th anniversary of Chuck Yeager's first faster-than-sound flight over the Mojave Desert.

The new effort is a lot more

sophisticated than that original hot-air balloon but in many ways also is similar.

Rutan and Abruzzo will travel in a giant helium balloon, Global Hilton. It will also have a hot-air system to keep the helium warm at night and prevent its settling to lower altitudes.

Like all balloons, the Global Hilton must go where the winds take

A possible route would cross 73 nations, and Rutan said negotiations are under way to assure the right to safe flights over them, particularly Russia and China.

Several similar attempts have failed, and as many as seven other teams plan attempts to break the last great aviation barrier.

Among people considering around-the-world balloon flights are British tycoon Richard Branson, Chicago adventurer Steve Fosset — whose solo challenge last January broke distance and endurance records before a landing in northeastern India — and a Swiss team. Fosset traveled more than 10,000 miles in six days, but his fuel reserves were sapped by delays in obtaining permission from Libya to cross its airspace. Technical difficulties forced Branson to make a hair-raising landing Jan. 8 in Algeria, only 20 hours after taking off from Marrakesh, Morocco.

In 1986 Rutan and Jeana Yeager flew the light plane Voyager around the world without stopping or refueling. Abruzzo is an experienced balloonist. In 1978 his father, Ben, was the first to fly a balloon across the Atlantic.

The men will travel in a pressurized eight-foot ball using life-support technology developed by NASA. They will communicate by voice and computer, with interested people able to keep up via the Internet.

**"When somebody breaks your record, they take it away from you. When you have a milestone, it's yours forever."**

— Dick Rutan, pilot

## ALCOHOL

From Page 1

but it is being recognized at TCU this week. Angie Taylor, director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said the week was moved to avoid conflicts with Red Ribbon Week, which highlights drug prevention efforts.

The alcohol awareness week is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, and colleges have participated since 1983. Today, more than 3,000 colleges and universities participate, according to the center.

Taylor said TCU plays an important role in the awareness week.

"In 1990, TCU won the award for outstanding alcohol education programming," Taylor said.

"With all the things happening in terms of alcohol abuse, it's good

to see a campuswide effort," she said. "We hope all members of the community will increase their awareness on alcohol and drug abuse."

According to a press release from Ben E. Keith Beers, the Budweiser distributor for Tarrant County, alcohol and drug surveys conducted in 1992-1994 reported that 67 percent of college students don't binge drink.

The theme for this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is "Majority Rules" because of this statistic.

The sole purpose of the National

Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is to provide widespread campus participation to create support for alcohol abuse prevention

programs and other health-related efforts, according to the center.

Tyran Washington, a senior nursing major, said she thinks placing the crashed car in front of the Student Center sent an effective message.

"I think it's a reality check," Washington said. "This actually allows you to see what happens when you drink and drive."

# Proposals for lower speed limits follow increased Texas death toll

By Peggy Fikac  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Speed limits could be lowered on some Texas roads under proposals to be considered by the state Transportation Commission in the wake of safety concerns from the public.

The proposals, to be taken up Oct. 30, wouldn't automatically lower maximum speeds. But they would give engineers more flexibility to recommend lower speeds to the state commission.

The action comes after a jump in Texas traffic deaths following the repeal of the federal speed limit.

Speed limits were raised as high as 70 mph on many highways in December 1995. The following year, the number of people killed on Texas roadways jumped 17.8 percent to 3,738.

"This rise reversed a long-standing downward trend in the fatality rate. While there is no evidence that this rise is solely due to higher speed limits, there is no denying that the rise coincides with increased speed limits," Carlos Lopez, deputy director of Transportation's traffic operations division, has said.

The increase prompted 26 public hearings around the state.

Among comments gathered at those meetings were general support for the 70 mph speed limit, a desire for greater enforcement, the need for an education program to promote driver courtesy and responsibility, and proposals to lower posted speed limits on rural two-lane roadways.

"One of the main issues that kept coming up was the concern that citizens had about the speed limits on rural, narrow highways. This is to help give us some flexibility to better address those concerns that have been raised," agency spokesman Randall Dillard said Wednesday.

The proposals would allow engineers greater leeway in recommending lower speed limits on:

• Roadways with pavement widths of 20 feet or less.

On these roads, engineers could recommend that posted speed limits be lowered up to 10 miles per hour from the so-called 85th percentile — the speed which 85 percent of motorists are traveling at or below. Engineers currently can recommend up to a 5 mph difference.

If the locations have a higher-than-average crash rate, the speeds could be lowered up to 12 mph, compared with the current 7 mph.

• Roadways with pavement widths greater than 20 feet.

Engineers would be given the same leeway to recommend lower speeds, but only based on certain factors such as curves, driveway density, crash history, or a lack of improved and striped shoulders.

The proposals "would give those engineers a little greater flexibility in making the recommendations to the Transportation Commission. It doesn't guarantee anything would change," Dillard said.

Dillard noted that the agency can't arbitrarily lower limits under state law.

"We've got to back it up through traffic and engineering studies," he said.

A third proposal would implement a state law allowing the Transportation Commission, at the request of a county commissioners court, to lower speed limits on farm-to-market or ranch-to-market roads that are 20 feet wide or less.

Jerry Johns of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service said excessive speed "is one of the major contributors to highway fatalities and auto insurance rates."

"These (county) commissioners in various parts of Texas need to move quickly," he said.



Freshman pre-law major Robert Estrada looks at a car that was damaged in a drunken driving accident. The wrecked Arlington police car was part of an alcohol awareness exhibition in front of the Student Center on Wednesday.

### PLAY YOUR HEART OUT!

# Intramural Indoor Volleyball Tournament Entries due Oct. 17

Register in Rickel #229 or call 921-7945

### PLAY YOUR HEART OUT!

## BE A HERO

### Be A Teacher

Teachers have the power to wake up young minds—to make a difference. Reach for that power. Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how to become a teacher, call 1-800-45-TEACH

Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

## Tommy's

"a cool Burger Joint"

### Cool Jazz!

Friday  
"Rene & Frank"  
Saturday  
"Brian Sharp Trio"

\*We Do Mixers  
3431 W. 7th St.  
332-1922

## Study Abroad

Summer, Semester, and Year Programs

Spain Mexico  
France Ecuador  
Costa Rica  
Chile

www.studiesabroad.com

## TEXAS GRILL

### DINNER FOR TWO

only \$8.99 WITH THIS COUPON

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

## DERMACULTURE

### Skin Therapy

735-1717

Is your skin unbecoming to you? Then you should be coming to me!

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

Shelia Crider - Owner  
5411 Birchman  
at Camp Bowie & I30

## 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

## The Springbok Pub

DON'T FORGET FRIDAY'S \$2.50 MARGARITAS

### THURSDAY

Live Music With JOHN WALKER  
No Cover

Long Island Iced Tea \$2.50  
23oz. Drafts \$2.75

Pool, Darts, Beer, Liquor, Wine & Draft  
600 Houston Street  
Around the Corner from POURHOUSE

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.

## FALE HOUSE

3024 MERIDA AVENUE  
817.921.6006

OPEN M-F 4 P.M.  
SAT-SUN 11:30 A.M.

MIXERS AND GATHERINGS ALWAYS WELCOME

MORE POOL TABLES BRAND NEW JUKEBOX & 2 LARGE SCREEN TV'S

2.00	Honey Brown for October		
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Thursday
2.00	99c	99c	5.00
European Pints	Draughts	Margaritas	Pitches

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

## THE PROMISE

An Epic Musical Drama about the Life of Jesus Christ

Friday and Saturday 8:30 pm  
June through October  
Performed live at the Texas Amphitheatre in Glen Rose, Texas

SPECIAL \$2.00 discount on Regular Reserve Ticket Up to 4 tickets with this ad.

For tickets and information call (800) 687-2661

## COLLEGE GOT SKI BREAKS

16th Annual COLLEGE GOT SKI BREAKS  
JANUARY 4-18, 1998 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE

1-800-SUNCHASE

Do you need a job, need to buy, or sell? Don't miss our classified section on page 2.

## Trustee ties diversity to success in business

### Diversity contributes to growth, King says

By Amy Tubbesing  
STAFF REPORTER

A TCU graduate, Frito-Lay Inc. vice president and TCU trustee stressed the impact of diversity in his keynote speech at the inaugural Diversity Symposium on Wednesday night.

"Diversity is going to have an impact on all of us in the future," said J. Roger King, the senior vice president of human resources at Frito-Lay.



J. Roger King

King has been with the corporation for 28 years and has served as senior vice president for the past 13 years. He earned his bachelor's degree from TCU in 1963. He is a member of the Board of Trustees a member of the international board of visitors for the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

King addressed students and faculty in the Student Center Ballroom on the subject of "The Importance of Appreciating Diversity for Success."

Preethi Desai, a second-year graduate business student, said, "The symposium was very interesting and a good idea because diversity is such a big issue."

Before he began his speech, King asked the audience to express what they thought diversity meant. Challenges, opportunities and coping with differences were among the many definitions students gave.

King explained why he thinks diversity is important to everyone, in and outside of the business world.

King said the one reason businesses exist is to make a profit. Whether a business is an international corporation or a mom-and-pop store, diversity is part of making money, he said.

"A business must have customer focus and meet consumer needs to be successful," King said.

King used slides and graphs to show the differences between primary diversity and secondary diversity. He also had slides depicting the relationships businesses must have with their consumers.

King said through diversity, marketing departments can reach a melting pot of consumers and

meet their needs.

"If you're not growing, you're dying," King quoted one of his old bosses as saying.

In order for a business to grow, every possible effort is made to attract the best talent, King said.

King said 85 percent of people entering the work force are not white males. The two trends business-minded people concerned with diversity need to be aware of are societal and managerial trends.

King said the societal trends let the work force know an employee is saying, "Accept me as I am."

The managerial trends involve employees becoming more involved and assuming greater ownership.

King gave examples of how diversity is working for Frito-Lay. He said the idea of implementing diversity began in 1970, but the real thrust started about seven or eight years ago.

One of King's examples was how diversity has played an important part in helping Frito-Lay's Miami division grow. Eighty-five percent of Miami's population are of Latin and Cuban descent.

"We used to have salesmen in Miami who were the same as the Dallas salesmen, but we discovered business would grow if we had people running the plant who represented the consumers in that area," King said.

He said affirmative action has been important in hiring new employees. He said the heart of the issue is not just making things fair among employees, but having an understanding and appreciation in order to get along and grow.

"Frito-Lay's diversity strategy is to maximize the business performance of the corporation by leveraging our individual strengths to create a sustainable competitive advantage," King said.

Ben Jenkins, a freshman international marketing major, said, he liked King's integration of student and business diversity.

There are three things everyone can do to implement diversity in their everyday lives, King said. First, people need to recognize the reality of our diversity. Second, people need to learn to respect and value our differences. Lastly, King said people need to seek to build on common grounds and goals.

## College News Digest

### Teen kills girlfriend, self over Fall Break, police say

ITHACA, N.Y. — An Ithaca College student was gunned down in a murder-suicide this weekend while she was at home for Fall Break, leaving the Ithaca community in shock and mourning.

Danielle Beschle, an Ithaca College freshman, was shot and killed by her boyfriend, Benjamin Rush, 17, while the two were parked on a rural road in upstate New York late Sunday morning, police say.

Beschle and Rush had been going steady since December, according to New York State Police Senior Investigator Robert S. Cooke, and were in the process of breaking up when the shooting occurred.

Students learned of the tragedy upon returning to campus yesterday and comforted one another at a campus vigil last night.

State Police said an investigation is ongoing, and they are looking into possible motives for the shooting.

Rush had purchased the weapon, a 20-gauge pump-action shotgun, from a friend on Friday. He told the friend he planned to use the gun for trap-shooting.

Both victims, who resided in Clayton, N.Y., drove in Rush's family car down the rural road and were talking outside of the vehicle before the shooting occurred.

Beschle was a scholarship student at Ithaca, where she was an English major with plans to attend law school. Rush was a senior in high school, participating in an accelerated program at Clarkson University, where he took classes and lived on campus.

—Cornell Daily Sun  
Cornell University

### Kentucky SAE chapter suspended until August 1999

After finishing its internal investigation of hazing charges against the University of Kentucky Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter, national officers suspended the chapter's charter until August 1999.

SAE Executive Director Richard Lies listed the self-imposed penalties in his letter sent Tuesday to Kentucky Dean of Students David Stockham.

"The university has conceded that we're innocent of (hazing) charges," chapter president Peter Nesmith said at an informal news conference at the fraternity's house Tuesday night.

"It's been very difficult," said Nesmith, a political science senior. "Our hopes are to return in two years as strong as we were when we were taken away."

Other penalties handed down are:

- Effective immediately, all active members at the May 15 party are suspended until they graduate.
- The pledge period for SAE has been shortened to seven days.
- The new chapter house will operate substance-free with an on-site university adviser.
- Remaining chapter members cannot wear SAE badges or letters and cannot form any group to subvert the process.

Kentucky has not made an official ruling. Stockham said the matter has been tabled until next week.

—Kentucky Kernel  
University of Kentucky  
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSITY WIRE

## Tapes show Clinton with controversial donors

By James Rowley  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the veil lifted on nearly 100 hours of his fund-raising videotapes, President Clinton was shown Wednesday fraternizing with controversial Democratic donors and candidly acknowledging he benefited from ads that weren't supposed to directly help his campaign.

In the Washington version of a movie premiere, Republican investigators huddled in their offices across the Capitol scouring the tapes for evidence of fund-raising wrongdoings while reporters got their own narrated screening at the White House.

The long-sought tapes, which only recently turned up, show Clinton alongside Charlie Trie, John Huang, Pauline Kanchanalak and other Democratic fund-raisers whose activities in the last election thrust their party into controversy.

In one clip among the 158 events detailed on the tapes, Clinton is shown hailing Huang as "my good friend." In another, he reminisces with donors about his two-decade friendship with Trie, an Arkansas restaurateur turned Washington fund-raiser.

"Soon it will be 20 years since I

### He admitted benefit of questionable ads; attorney says explicit appeal not made

had my first meal with Charlie Trie," Clinton said to a hotel room full of donors on May 13, 1996. "At the time, neither one of us could afford the ticket to this dinner."

Just months later, the Democratic Party would be forced to return \$3 million in donations — most of it raised by Huang or Trie — because of concerns the money came from foreign or other improper sources. Trie left the country, and Huang has cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to be interviewed by investigators.

Most of the footage released Wednesday involved fund-raising events at hotels and other traditional settings and shed little light on a central question being posed by Justice Department and congressional investigators: Was the White House illegally used to raise money?

But one clip immediately garnered attention — a May 21, 1996, dinner for Democratic donors inside the White House. The tape shows Clinton telling the audience that "many of you have been very generous, and I thank you for it." He follows with a veiled pitch for their

continued support.

Federal law prohibits soliciting donors in government offices.

White House special counsel Lanny Davis, who presided over the White House showing of the tapes to reporters, said Clinton did not make an explicit appeal like the one captured on a recently surfaced videotape of President Reagan asking supporters for help inside the White House.

"The president says, 'Thank you.' He didn't say 'I ask your help,' as Ronald Reagan did at a White House event," Davis said.

Many in attendance at the events on the tapes were "soft money" givers whose donations to the party can be unlimited in size but cannot be used directly to assist a federal candidate such as Clinton.

At the time, the party was using soft money to run a massive ad campaign to define issues. At the May White House event, however, Clinton credits the ads for benefiting his own campaign.

"The fact that we have been able to finance this long-running television campaign where we have been

always framing the issues... has been central to the position I now enjoy in the polls," Clinton told donors.

Other footage shows Clinton attending an Asian-American fund-raiser on Feb. 19, 1996, at the Hay-Adams hotel in Washington — an event at which Republican investigators allege donors were reimbursed with foreign money.

Clinton aides converted a fourth-floor auditorium in the Old Executive Office Building into a screening room for reporters, who watched segments of the tapes that were turned over to congressional committees and the Justice Department Tuesday night. Another batch was being sent Wednesday.

Down Pennsylvania Avenue, Senate investigators provided their own showing of tapes that they found significant.

One clip had fund-raiser Terence McAuliffe telling donors at a May 1993 White House reception that it was the reward for their donations to an earlier fund-raiser that had been canceled at a Little Rock, Ark., hotel.

"We're glad we did not ask for our checks back because, no offense to Little Rock, but this sure beats the Little Rock Excelsior," McAuliffe is hown saying.

## Four Jews sue Yale over coed housing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Four Orthodox Jewish students sued Yale University on Wednesday after negotiations failed to resolve their claim that loose sexual attitudes in coed dormitories violate their religious beliefs.

The two freshmen and two sophomores, who are among about 60 Orthodox students at Yale, have demanded the right to live off campus, saying dormitory lifestyle at the Ivy League university violates their faith's tenets of chastity and modesty.

"Sexual activity involving an unmarried male or female under the age of 18 is common in Yale's residential college dormitories," the federal lawsuit states. "If the plaintiffs are required to live in the Yale dormitories, they are likely to witness such activity or to have firsthand evidence of such activity."

Yale requires all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus in coed dorms, allowing exceptions only in cases where a student is mar-

ried or already over 21.

The four students claim that policy violates their right to exercise their religion, right of free speech and right of equal protection under the law.

The students' attorney, Nathan Lewin, said that although Yale is a private institution, the school is governed by federal law since it is supported by various federal and state governmental agencies.

Yale spokesman Thomas Conroy said he could not comment on the lawsuit because the school's attorneys had not yet examined it.

The university has argued that immersing students in the dormitories is a beneficial and enriching part of "the Yale experience." Yale officials say they are not discriminating against devout Jewish students but only want to integrate them into the school.

The students seek a judgment relieving them of the housing requirement and stating that Yale's policy is illegal. They also want Yale to make restitution for unused dorm rooms in the past, as well as unspecified damages and attorney's fees.

## THEATER

From Page 1

"Martin is a far cry from Tyler Preston," Svatek said referring to his role on last semester's campus television show, Preston Hall. "When Susan (Hayre, the director) asked if I could do the role, I thought it'd be a great opportunity and jumped at the chance to work with these guys."

Kirk Holland is the fourth and final member of the cast, playing "The Old Man," who sits on a raised platform overlooking the set.

Through his soliloquies and private conversations with characters,

Holland gives the audience clues to the underlying plot of the story.

Hayre said as the director she allowed the actors to completely express their characters on their own.

"It's them up there," she said. When it comes down to it, the audience comes to see the actors."

The 1-hour, 20-minute play takes place entirely in May's motel room somewhere in the American Southwest where Vogue magazines sit piled on a metal table against the green wallpapered set. A bed with a

multicolored patchwork quilt sit opposite two doors. One leads to the outside, and one leads to the bathroom, where May keeps everything she owns, except a white tattered suitcase.

The small motel room encompasses the entire stage of the Underland Theatre, which is significantly smaller than the University Theatre or Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The actors said the reduced performance area makes the play a more intimate experience.

"For me, this is where the theater lives," Moody said. "This is where I feel the most expressive. Productions like 'Learned Ladies' are wonderful and fundamental in theater. Shows like this, you're allowed to really, really dive into character."

"Fool for Love" is free and open to the public and will run through Saturday with a 5 p.m. performance Thursday and Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. performances Saturday in Studio B-6, located in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall.

## PETE

From Page 1

times," he said.

Physical Plant Director Will Stallworth, who is supervising the demolition, said it will take working crews about a month to tear down the building and remove the debris.

The effort will cost about \$70,000, Stallworth said.

Tucker said Pete Wright Hall, which served as a men's residence hall until 1988, is the only major building to be torn down in his administration.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he supports the demolition

for the sake of progress.

"I had mixed feelings about knocking a building down," Mills said. "I think every building carries with it the history and character of the institution. But I also think that if (we are) to progress, you have to build things that you will need for the future."

With construction beginning in December, officials are uncertain if the entire complex will be named after Pete Wright. But Tucker promised the name will not be forgotten by progress.

"The name will not be lost, I can

assure you of that," he said. "Pete Wright was so important to TCU that we want to make certain the name has visibility for generations to come."

Loy Calvin Wright, known as "Mr. Pete," graduated from TCU in 1910 and returned to work as the athletics director in 1922.

Ten years later, he became business manager and treasurer and "often made heroic personal sacrifices in order to steer TCU through the Depression years," according to a statement from the Office of Communications.

## MAGAZINE

From Page 1

magazines.

Campus Police Detective Kelly Ham said after checking the suspect's record they discovered that Denton County had misdemeanor warrants out for the man's arrest. Ham said Campus Police had received a few other complaints about solicitation on campus.

Crowley said she was walking from a class in the area of the fountain and benches near Brite Divinity school when the man approached her.

The man told Crowley he was participating in a magazine-selling contest through his business class. Students earned points for each magazine subscription they sold.

"It was just kind of a 'Can you help me?' type of thing," Crowley said.

Crowley said the man told her he

was a junior who recently transferred to TCU from California. She said he told her he lived in an apartment complex off of Hulen Street.

The man told Crowley there were 60 other participants in the contest, and she said he even told her stories about the sales that other students had made.

"He was just so nice and convincing," she said.

The suspect told her he earned more points if she ordered a subscription for more than one year, she said.

Crowley said the suspect made comments about how he knew she could afford to buy the magazines because she attended TCU. She said she told him she was working to finance her education.

"That just makes it that much

worse," she said.

The sophomore said she wrote the suspect two separate checks for an amount of money she did not want to disclose.

The suspect walked with the student back to Colby Hall so that she could get her checkbook out of her room, but he waited outside the residence hall, she said.

Crowley and the suspect sat at Frog Fountain while she filled out the checks. She said he had her make the check out to a man whom he said was the director of the contest.

The suspect then signed a receipt, which he gave to Crowley. The receipt had the address of the R & V Publishing Company of Oklahoma City printed on it.

Crowley said the suspect also gave her a 1-800 number for the publishing company in case she wanted to cancel her subscription at any time.

When the student tried to call the number when she returned to her room about 1 p.m. she reached a voice mail box for a California publishing company. She said the message said the box was full and that the company did no business over the phone.

When Crowley called her bank to have a hold put on the check, the suspect had already cashed it.

She said he told her she would receive the magazines in about five business days, although the receipt said it could be as many as 120 days. The suspect told Crowley that an insert would come in the magazine

with the number to call and cancel or confirm the subscription. She said he told her the checks would not be cashed until she made that call.

"I wrote the checks thinking they would never be cashed if I changed my mind," Crowley said.

Crowley said the person who endorsed and cashed the check had an Oklahoma driver's license and that she turned the number over to Campus Police.

She said that no crime has been committed until the 120 days have passed and she hasn't received the magazines.

Crowley wrote a certified letter of cancellation to the publishing company but hasn't received anything back yet.

Asst. Campus Police Chief J. C. Williams said he hoped no other students would be affected by this person. He said the type of solicitation the suspect engaged in is not allowed on campus.

The only solicitation allowed on campus is through legitimate university-related contests and sales through vendors who have been approved by the university.

When police find a solicitor on campus they issue a criminal trespass warning and escort the individual off campus, he said.

"We'd be interested in hearing from any student with details about this company or any information of other instances like this," Williams said.

Football

**Banks is Iowa's key to victory this week**  
(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — This week, No. 15 Iowa (4-1) and No. 5 Michigan (4-0) will go to war in a game that has all the hype and promise of a game involving national implications should.

Iowa has had two weeks to recover from a 23-7 loss to Ohio State on Oct. 4, while Michigan knocked off a scrappy Northwestern team 23-6 Saturday at home.

The Michigan defense has been downright brutal thus far. In four Wolverine victories, the big blue defense has allowed a scant 26 total points. It has only given up two touchdowns — both in a win over Notre Dame. "I don't know if any college football team has a better defense than Michigan. They're awesome. They're so sound. Everything they do is typical of a Michigan team," Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said. "After getting kicked like we did in Columbus, we've got to bounce back."

But if the Hawkeyes are to bounce Michigan off the top of the Big Ten leader board, they will need tailback Tavian Banks to run the way he did prior to the Ohio State game.

Against the Buckeyes, the speedy Banks was held to 84 yards, a disappointment compared to the 835 yards he bagged in Iowa's first four wins.

—Daily Collegian  
Pennsylvania State U.

**Injuries hamper Raider offense**

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Of all the schools in the Big 12 that could use a few breaks, Nebraska doesn't come to mind.

The No. 2 Cornhuskers (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) are having everything fall right into their laps.

In an early-season 27-14 victory over Washington, Huskies quarterback Brock Huard suffered a sprained ankle and missed almost the entire game.

Meanwhile, Colorado, traditionally Nebraska's biggest challenger for the conference title, struggled. The team lost two conference games, all but clinching the North for Nebraska.

This week's opponent, Texas Tech (3-2, 2-0), is also suffering from bad luck.

Tech will limp into Lincoln on Saturday without the Big 12's leading receiver Donnie Hart (strained left hamstring). And Red Raider quarterback Zebbie Lethridge will be hampered by a sore right ankle.

Hart and Lethridge are the heart and soul of the Red Raider attack. Their importance to the Red Raiders lineup was apparent against Kansas. The Red Raiders gained 249 yards in the first half with both in the lineup, but could manage only 116 after both sat out the second half with injuries.

—The Daily Texan  
University of Texas

**Pac-10 rushers hit by injury epidemic**

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The Pac-10 features five rushers averaging 100 yards per game plus. But the conference's backs have been slowed by injuries.

Arizona sophomore Trung Candidate will sit out the Wildcats' upcoming game against Washington. Candidate injured his left ankle late in Arizona's non-conference win against San Diego State.

Until being injured, he led the conference in rushing, averaging 124 yards per game.

Oregon State's junior running back DeShawn Williams has also been hobbled with an injury. Williams, named the Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week earlier in the season when he ran back a kickoff for a touchdown against Stanford, will miss at least three more weeks with a knee injury.

USC's starting running back LaVale Woods will probably sit out this week's contest against Notre Dame because of an ankle sprain.

—Daily Bruin  
UCLA

**TCU losing streak is a classic whodunit**

**Don't blame Reeder, but the Frogs' season was lost to The Force when his kick sailed wide of the goalposts.**

Don't blame place-kicker Michael Reeder, or any of the other Horned Frogs for that matter, for what happened to them Saturday in Las Vegas.

Reeder, after all, confidently trotted onto the field in the game's waning seconds, ready to cap off an impressive offensive drive with a game-winning 34-yard field goal. In the eyes of TCU fans, Reeder represented a TCU squad ready to exorcise its previous 1997 game-day demons.

Heroes in Hollywood conquer seemingly overwhelming obstacles, and expert kicker Reeder had the potential makings of Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Obi Wan Kenobi all wrapped up in one.

Unfortunately for the Frogs, The Force was against them.

All Reeder and his teammates could do was watch as their season sailed wide left in a swirling wind. Drat, drat and more drat!

Don't blame Reeder for failing to convert a tough kick in a stiff wind. Stuff happens. Make no mistake about it though, the Horned Frogs' season is over.

Teams that are 0-5 and desperate to escape from a funk don't recover from bad breaks like the one the Frogs experienced Saturday. Being 0-4 is hard enough to overcome. To make it 0-5 on such bitter wind-related terms, however, is psychologically insurmountable.

Before this forgettable season is over, buried and filed away forever, I have a feeling the Frogs will look back and see Reeder's field goal attempt as the most ill-fated pendulum swing in a season filled with them.

Had he made the kick, TCU would have gained positive momentum instead of head-

ing 180 degrees in the opposite direction. Worse yet, they are aware of their fate and powerless to do anything about it.

"We're playing for pride now," said senior defensive end Chance McCarty in the Sunday *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "There's really nowhere else to go from here. We're 0-5, and I'm embarrassed."

I can't fault TCU's effort. They did score 13 unanswered points to close within 21-19 before coming up empty in the fourth quarter. The heartbreak of just barely losing the game was like shoveling dirt into an open grave and burying the team.

But to be given new life and not capitalize — as was the case when McCarty made UNLV running back James Wofford cough up the football deep in TCU territory — was like frantically shoveling the same dirt with a shovel, hand over fist.

I do admire the savvy effort they put forth, moving the ball the length of the field in a pressure-filled situation. Frankly, they did everything necessary to win a tight ball game — except score.

The Frogs may still win a game this year, but it won't heal the broken confidence they suffered when they came up empty against

UNLV. All they can do now is try to make the ride a little less bumpy.

This scenario is nothing new for football teams. Sometimes these things just happen. Despite their best efforts, coaches make choices that don't work out, players takes risks that backfire and opponents get the right breaks at inopportune moments.

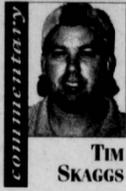
The Force, so to speak, is simply against them.

This appears to be the case for TCU, and Saturday's fourth quarter was the epitome of its hard-luck season. The only positive thing they can do now is try to develop a future for promising young players such as sophomore receiver Torrie Simmons and freshman cornerback LaVar Veale.

"I'm really sick of this feeling," said linebacker Scott Taft, who recovered Wofford's fourth-quarter fumble. "It was like the TCU curse got to us."

See, I knew it! The Force was against them.

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



TIM SKAGGS

**Lining up for Tulsa**



Junior receiver Tavarus Moore (82) watches the ball prior to the snap during a practice scrimmage. The Horned Frogs will go for their first win of the season Saturday against fellow winless Western Athletic Conference opponent Tulsa.

**Minnesota coach's contract still in limbo**

By Kristian Pope  
MINNESOTA DAILY (UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Although contract talks with Glen Mason could wrap up soon, he could finish his debut season as Gophers football coach without having signed a deal.

The completion to the ongoing negotiations with Mason — who has been working this season without a binding agreement — could pave the way for a signing in late November, University Attorney Greg Brown said Tuesday. The season ends Nov. 22.

When he was hired Dec. 14, Mason agreed in principle to a deal that will pay him \$420,000 per year.

Brown said he originally anticipated Mason would sign the deal by Aug. 30, the Gophers' 1997 season opener. He said Mason's attorney, Neil Cornrich of Cleveland, Ohio, has delayed the signing because he is unfamiliar with some clauses in the university's proposed contract.

Those clauses include the university's discretion over products Mason can sponsor, provisions regarding his shoe contract and the number of hours Mason can serve as a consultant outside his duties as Minnesota's football coach, Brown said.

"The bigger the coach, the more leverage he has in changing the contract," Brown said.

Brown said Mason has additional non-University contracts with a shoe company, local media outlets and youth football camps that top off the coach's income at around \$500,000 per year. Brown added it's the richest contract ever for a Gophers coach.

Cornrich said the amount of time

Mason's contract has gone unsigned is atypical of these types of negotiations.

"This is slower than normal," said Cornrich, who said he has advised Mason for 10 years.

Mason's delay in signing the contract raises the question of whether he will honor his agreement.

Minnesota men's athletics director Mark Dienhart said he is not concerned that Mason remains unsigned and added he also anticipates the contract will be signed soon.

"He left a very stable job at Kansas, and he intends to fulfill his obligations (to Minnesota)," Dienhart said. "It is not an issue. We're working through details."

Mason has responded to concerns that he would leave Minnesota following the season.

"Where am I going?" Mason asked at a media luncheon Tuesday. "Sure there's a chance (that I wouldn't be at Minnesota) next year. I don't know if I'm going to live to next year. There's always that chance."

Cornrich, who would not say how often he speaks to Mason, said the negotiations have not affected his client.

"There's a reason why he has been a finalist for coach of the year," Cornrich said. "He is committed to turning around Minnesota. He is a person who wants to be in Minnesota."

But Brown said he would like to see the contract negotiations come to a close.

"The longer it drags on, the more chance there is for a disagreement," Brown said.

Distributed by University Wire.

**QB duo a good mix for A&M**

Players say they don't mind sharing duties for 14th-ranked team

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
COLLEGE STATION, Texas — It has all the makings of a classic quarterback controversy.

But everyone involved insists they're happy with the situation.

Brandon Stewart and Randy McCown share the quarterback duties for 14th-ranked Texas A&M, which faces 20th-rated Kansas State (4-1) this weekend.

One plays a quarter, the other plays the next. Sometimes they swap series. The sharing scheme that began as an experiment now is part of the routine, working perfectly last Saturday as the Aggies dismantled Iowa State 56-17. McCown and Stewart combined for

19 of 26 passes and 226 yards in the victory.

"It has evolved into this and it's never been a problem, and I don't anticipate it being a problem," coach R.C. Slocum said. "I do think it's a credit to those two guys."

Stewart, a junior who transferred to A&M after his freshman year behind Payton Manning at Tennessee, has completed 28 of 53 passes for 370 yards and four touchdowns for the 5-0 Aggies.

McCown, a sophomore, is 33 of 51 for 443 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm not going out every day and saying, 'Come on, one of you do something, so I can bench you,'"

Slocum said. "If I don't have a clear-cut guy who is dramatically better, I'm not going to flip a coin."

"We grade everything, the whole thing. And it's still a situation where you couldn't say one guy is better than the other."

Both quarterbacks are quick to say they'd like the No. 1 job permanently but insist they've helped each other numerous times.

"We do that throughout the game, every game," Stewart said. "Stewart had the edge coming into the season but that didn't mean McCown gave up."

"I love a challenge," McCown said. "I have two brothers and have competed my whole life."

**All eyes on Florida after first loss**

By Richard Rosenblatt  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auburn coach Terry Bowden is as anxious as anyone to see how No. 7 Florida reacts after a loss.

"Does it make 'em madder, more aggressive, more serious?" Bowden asked Wednesday. "Or does it make 'em think about themselves . . . do they doubt their ability to win close games?"

"The loss will affect them, not us. We know we're playing one of the best teams in the country."

The Gators (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) dropped from the No. 1 ranking after a their 28-21 loss at LSU last Saturday. Auburn (6-0, 3-0), with a 49-13 win over Louisiana Tech, moved up two spots to No. 6.

The Tigers may be sky-high for Saturday's game at Jordan-Hare

Stadium, but under coach Steve Spurrier, the Gators have a way of coming up big following a loss.

Last season, Florida State beat Florida, 24-21, ending the Gators' bid for a perfect season. No problem. Florida outclassed Alabama 45-30 in the SEC title game the next week, then clobbered the Seminoles 52-20 in the Sugar Bowl for its first national title.

In the Fiesta Bowl after the '95 season, Florida's perfect year was spoiled with a 62-24 loss to Nebraska. When the Gators opened the '96 season, they beat Southwestern Louisiana 55-21.

In '94, there was the 36-33 loss to Auburn. The next game, it was Florida 52, Georgia 14.

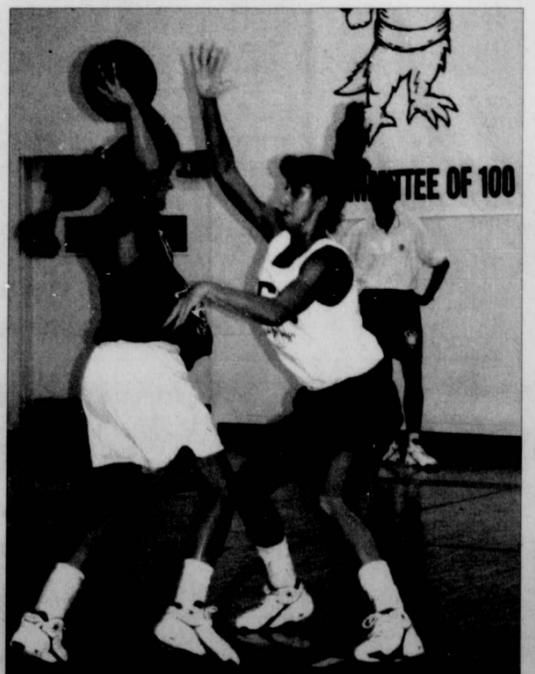
The last time the Gators lost two straight was in 1992 — when it happened twice.

"We always think we're going to play well," Spurrier said. "We certainly don't think we're the greatest in the world anymore. We got leveled down to an average team. If we don't play well and play hard, we're very beatable. We all know that well."

While Florida has to get its offense going again — Spurrier may use backup Jesse Palmer at quarterback on Saturday — the Gators' defense will have its hands full with Dameyune Craig.

The Heisman Trophy contender set a school record last week with his fourth straight 300-yard passing game. Craig, with his own Web site citing 10 reasons "DC should go to NYC" for the Heisman presentation, has 1,870 yards and 13 TDs passing and 101 yards and two TDs rushing.

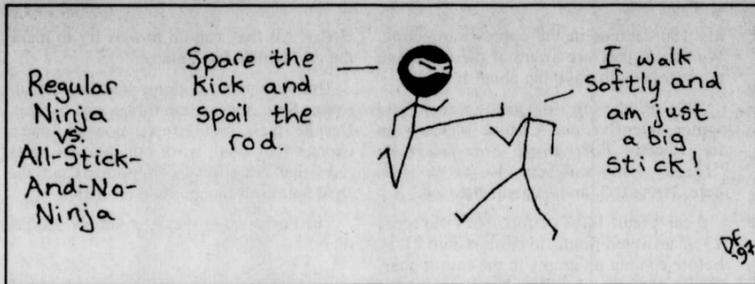
**Defensive work**



Senior guards Pam Hicks (left) and Buffy Ferguson practice ball-handling and defense as coach Mike Peterson watches.

### Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



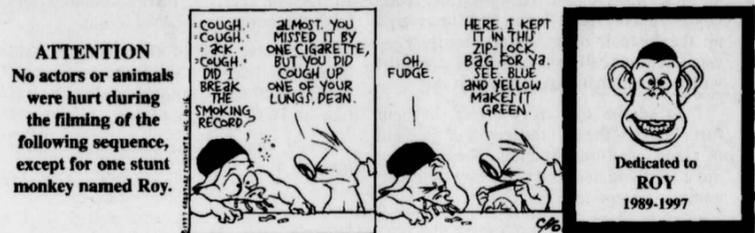
### RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



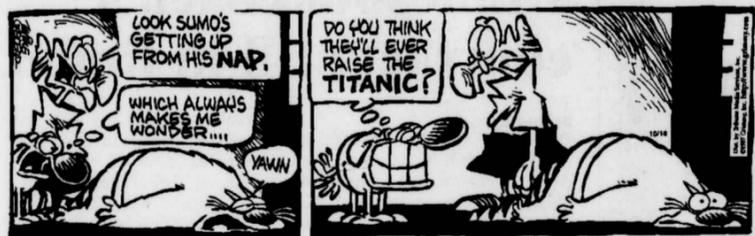
### Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



### Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



### THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS  
 1 Discharges  
 6 Henry of baseball  
 11 Literary monogram  
 14 Italian seaport  
 15 Grassy plain  
 16 Molasses liquor  
 17 Kind of clause  
 19 Ripen  
 20 January: Sp.  
 21 Sharp pain  
 23 Brightly shining  
 25 Fruit liquor  
 26 Most urgent  
 27 Casino employee  
 28 Hoard  
 29 Fissure  
 30 In the manner of  
 33 Camera's eye  
 34 Hammerhead or loan  
 35 Taler  
 36 Bymes or Roush  
 37 Heavy leather trousers

DOWN  
 1 One at —  
 39 Purplish red  
 41 Onus  
 42 Indigene  
 43 Least adomed  
 44 Tomorrow, in Toledo  
 45 Buenos —  
 46 Geld  
 47 Chess champ  
 52 Angel's favorite letters?  
 53 Angled for others  
 54 — Haute, Ind.  
 55 Certain bill  
 56 God  
 57 Minneapolis suburb

8 Cheer word  
 9 Kind of mind  
 10 Connecticut city  
 11 Michigan city  
 12 Baby carriage  
 13 Captain Hook's aide  
 18 Accomplishment  
 22 Resembling: suff.  
 23 Aspired  
 24 Colorado River gorge  
 25 Tolerates  
 26 Roy's singing partner  
 27 Fall in folds  
 29 Pursue  
 31 Director Sidney  
 32 Gulf of the Arabian Sea  
 34 Mock serenade for newlyweds  
 35 Emphasized  
 37 Covered

38 Golden style  
 40 Greek letter  
 41 Brewer's yeast  
 42 Mother-of-pearl  
 43 Hen  
 44 Steam

45 Dill herb, old style  
 48 Ring master  
 49 Numerical prefix  
 50 Sea eagle  
 51 Power agcy.

### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

PASTE	SLOT	ABED
OTTER	LOME	FARE
KORAN	ANECDOTAL	
EPIC	EGG	AROSE
CHAT	ALTERED	
AIT	SALARIES	
GREEK	ESTE	ASTA
RASP	LATIN	ITEM
ANTI	ERRS	ADORE
CONNOTED	PIN	
REGENTS	WOOL	
EVENT	OLE	VIAL
PANTOMIME	EAGLE	
EDIE	ALAN	ETHAN
LEER	PEND	RETRO

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

### purple poll

WHO WOULD WIN IN A FOOTBALL GAME: THE HORNED FROGS OR THE DALLAS COWBOYS? **A.** FROGS 23 COWBOYS 62 Q-O TIE 15

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

### WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM  
 Created by Tom Underwood  
 North America Syndicate, 1997

1. stay stay house stay stay  
 2. TRAFFIC COMING

Yesterday's Answers:  
 1. Stepparents  
 2. A low income family

# STUDENTS:

SUPER SATURDAY IS HERE!



Saturday, Oct. 18:

## FOOTBALL GAME

TCU vs. Tulsa  
 Kick-off at 7:05 pm  
 Amon Carter Stadium

## BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Billy Tubbs and "The Men in WAC" hold their first official practice and scrimmage.  
 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
 Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

## BLOCK PARTY

Campus wide concert  
 11:00 am - 7:00 pm  
 In front of student center  
 Headline band: Better Than Ezra

All events FREE to TCU students!

# Longhorn Saloon

WEDNESDAY  
 69¢ Longnecks  
 All night

THURSDAY  
 College night  
 25¢ beer  
 Discount with TCU I.D.



FRIDAY  
 \$1.00 Longnecks  
 \$1.00 Shots ALL Night  
 Poker Night  
 Win a 27" TV and other prizes  
 No cover with TCU I.D.

121 W. Exchange  
 In the Stock  
 10 Minutes from  
 620-1100