

# Skiff



Inside

Freshman perform well at UTA Invitational.  
See page 7

WEATHER FORECAST

High 72  
Low 47  
Partly cloudy



WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 22, 1997

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 33

First senior mixer to be at restaurant

The Senior Executive Committee and the Alumni Association are sponsoring the first Senior Mixer from 7 to 10 p.m. today at Joe T. Garcia's, 2201 N. Commerce St.

Light appetizers will be served and the jim squires band will perform for the event, which Annual Fund associate Jen Jones said is the "brainchild" of the Senior Executive Committee.

The committee is made up of 26 highly involved seniors, Jones said.

She said the goal of the mixer is to help create class identity. There aren't many activities for individual classes beyond the freshman year, she said and the Alumni Association would like to continue with future classes, she said.

"We really do hope this starts a senior tradition," Jones said.

Art department hosts interactive show

The TCU department of art and art history and S.O.S. Art will host an interactive performance art piece at 9 a.m. today in the printmaking studio, North Moudy Building Room 100.

The event, Casino Night, is part of a classroom project and is free to TCU students.

Casino will be a skit-like performance piece, about playing games, such as roulette and craps, that are generally found in casinos.

For more information, call the department of art and art history at 921-7643.

Faculty jazz combo to perform downtown

The TCU Faculty Jazz Combo will showcase their notable talents at noon today in downtown Fort Worth. The combo will perform as part of the TCU Performance Series at the Contemporary Art Center of Fort Worth located in the Gainsco Building at the corner of Fourth and Commerce streets.

The lunchtime performance is free and open to the public.

Colleges

Environmental group protests proposed law (U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

With a fleet of overturned canoes before them, an environmental coalition on Monday made a last-minute plea to stop legislation in Washington that they say would harm prime wilderness in northern Minnesota.

Two days before a U.S. House of Representatives committee is slated to vote on the bill, 250 people rallied in front of Coffman Memorial Union. Rep. Bruce Vento (D-Minn.) and members of three environmental groups, including the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, spoke about the importance of keeping motorized vehicles out of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

While students, environmentalists and lawmakers drummed up anti-motor fervor, some in attendance said the issue isn't as clear-cut as the speakers made it seem.

"A lot of people who haven't been up there are getting a one-sided view," said Jeff Bloemker, a University of Minnesota senior. Bloemker is from Ely, Minn., a town that rests at the doorstep of the Boundary Waters.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. James Oberstar (D-Minn.) and Sen. Rod Grams (R-Minn.), would allow more motorized vehicles into the Boundary Waters.

If passed, the bill would open three portages — strips of land between lakes where boaters haul their vessels — to motor vehicles. The bill would also end a phase-out of motorboats scheduled for 1999 on Seagull Lake.

—Minnesota Daily University of Minnesota

## ROTC unit takes 1st at competition

### Army event includes tests of mind, body

SKIFF STAFF

Ten cadets from TCU's Army ROTC unit won the first place trophy in the annual Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort Hood, Texas, this weekend.

The Ranger Challenge consisted of six events that included a weapons assembly/disassembly test, a patrolling exam, a field manual written test, a physical fitness test, a grenade assault competition, an orienteering course and a 10-kilometer road march.

Each of the events was scored by points given based on time and dis-

placement. The points were calculated and the team with the highest score won first place.

Lt. Col. Larry Simpson, a professor of military science and chairman of the department, said the competition was between all ranger challenge teams of the fifth brigade, which includes 21 teams from colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Brian Kleager, a senior criminal justice major, was one of the members of the cadet team. He said seven of TCU's 10 cadets participat-

Please see ROTC, Page 4

## House grants \$550 for Senior Mixer

By Jeff Meddaugh  
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives approved a bill Tuesday to allocate funds for TCU's first Senior Mixer.

The bill requested \$550 to pay a local band, the jim squires band, to provide entertainment at the event. Food, location and advertising costs for the event will be covered by the Alumni Association and University Advancement.

According to the bill, the mixer is designed to build senior unity,

school spirit and pride and begin a tradition of appreciation for the senior class.

House Treasurer Mark Irish said the Finance Committee supported the bill although the funds will benefit only seniors.

"(The Senior Appreciation Program's) only means of fundraising is (selling) bricks, (the proceeds of) which go to juniors for scholarships," Irish said. "It is a great benefit to give out as many of them as possible."

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## A grand performance



Nicholas Perks SKIFF STAFF

Pianist Dubravka Tomsic performs at the Cliburn Concerts on Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tomsic, who is from Slovenia, played "Fantasia in D Minor" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the same piece she played last year to celebrate 50 years of performing. Tomsic served as a juror for the tenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in June.

## Crisman fondly remembered for devotion to TCU



SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

Orvil Wayne Crisman, a former TCU trustee and honorary member of the Board of Trustees, loved his children and his family, relatives say.

### Family recalls support for education, love of children

By Danielle Daniel  
SKIFF STAFF

Orvil Wayne Crisman touched and changed many lives in his lifetime, not just in his hometown of Longview, Texas, but also at TCU.

And although he never attended TCU, Waynell Kuhlman, his daughter, said the former member of the Board of Trustees and honorary board member loved the school and always considered it a special place for students. Education was very important to him, he said.

Crisman, who died Oct. 10, served on both the finance and executive committees of the board and financially supported the Mary Couts Burnett Library and the M.J. Neely School of Business.

Kuhlman said Crisman always encouraged high school students to consider going to TCU.

"I think he saw TCU as a school that looked at the whole student," she said. "He liked that professors got to know students."

"He believed in the concept of TCU that young people are not just a number, but a human being."

Kuhlman said her father always believed in giving to others and helping those less fortunate. As he earned more in his career in the oil business, he in turn gave more to the community.

"He came from a very giving family," she said. "He had always believed that if you had it, you needed to share it."

In addition to the funds Crisman gave to TCU, he also supported his alma mater, Texas A&M, where he received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering in 1934.

In 1981, one of Crisman's grandchildren needed to attend a school for children with learning disabilities, and the only school available needed repairs. Crisman stepped in and funded the necessary repairs until a new facility was built.

He wanted to ensure that the children would have a place where they could learn in the best environment. While making plans for the new school, Crisman consulted TCU's Starpoint School, which served as

Please see CRISMAN, Page 2

## Education emeritus dean dies

By Kelly Melhart  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Herbert F. LaGrone, dean emeritus of the School of Education, died Saturday in Fort Worth from complications resulting from a heart attack. He was 80.

LaGrone was dean of the School of Education for 23 years. During that time, he brought a large number of grants to the university, allowing the School of Education to develop cutting-edge programs like the Career Opportunity Program that allowed minorities to receive a TCU education.



Herbert F. LaGrone

Luther Clegg, a professor of curriculum and instruction for the School of Education, said LaGrone left a legacy that benefits all students.

Please see LAGRONE, Page 2

## More than just a bunch of rocks

Geology professors build friendship while working and teaching together

John A. Breyer  
R. Nowell Donovan  
HORNED FROGS OF THE WEEK

By Andy Summa  
STAFF REPORTER

Rocks and geology aren't usually hot topics of discussion, nor are they burning issues on the nightly news.

In fact, most people can go years without worrying about accretionary lava balls or geothermal energy.

But TCU geology professors John A. Breyer and R. Nowell Donovan said that rocks and geology are important. They said a better understanding of geology can even change the world.

Good friends for more than 10 years, Donovan and Breyer said that geology is vastly undervalued around the world.

"Geology impacts our everyday lives," Breyer said. "We think we live in a computer society. We don't."

"Every year, more than 11 tons of rock and mineral materials are used for every person in the country. Environmental problems always involve geology," he said.

Breyer and Donovan weren't always concerned with science or

changing the world. Breyer didn't even get involved in geology until he had a good geology teacher in college.

"I had two brothers who went to law school," Breyer said. "I even went to (college) to be a lawyer. But I had a marvelous geology teacher who interested me in geology. I decided I wanted to do this."

Donovan said his initial interest in geology was a little more poetic. He said he owed his career to one inspiring visit to a Scottish beach.

"When I was 10 years old, my dad took me to a castle (in Scotland) that was on the coast and on a tall cliff," said Donovan, who is the Charles B. Moncrief professor of geology. "The cliff was made of huge boulders. I'd never seen anything so beautiful before, so I started to ask questions. I asked so many that my dad said I should be a geologist."

The professors said teaching is important to the well-being of the world. Donovan said that accessibility is important to the improvement of the environment.

"If we don't pass science on (to children), we're in trouble,"



June Komazaki SKIFF STAFF

Geology professors R. Nowell Donovan (left) and John A. Breyer stress the importance of geology and the impact of rocks on people's everyday lives.

Donovan said. "We should make it accessible."

Donovan and Breyer use the TCU in Scotland program as a tool to show students the far-reaching impact of geology.

Now in its fifth year, TCU in Scotland is a program that allows students to study abroad for a semester. Though not limited to geology students, the program offers students the opportunity to see ge-

ology as it really is, Breyer said.

"Students see that rocks don't materialize in yellow bags in lab," he said. "It's a much (more powerful) experience than studying on campus."

Donovan, who was born and raised in Scotland, said that the program stimulates the minds of students while giving them a chance to

Please see FROGS, Page 5

# Pulse

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

**TRANSFER STUDENTS** are invited to meet for lunch with alumni of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year institutions, at noon today in Student Center Room 214.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDY AND WORK OPPORTUNITIES** will be discussed at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Room 207.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. All students and faculty are invited to attend. For more information, call Brian at (817) 882-9508.

**THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** faculty and students will host an informal reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 218 to answer questions about teachers' starting salaries, teacher certification, majors in education and more. For more information, call 921-7660.

## LAGRONE

From Page 1

"The man was important for his time," Clegg said. "Without him and his expertise... TCU may have missed a lot of opportunities."

LaGrone came to TCU in July 1957 as an associate professor of education. After a series of departmental promotions, he became dean of the School of Education in August 1965, a position he held until he retired in 1982 and became dean emeritus.

While he was dean of the school, LaGrone hired several teachers, like Clegg and Henry Patterson, a professor of curriculum and instruction, who are still at TCU and fondly remember their former boss.

"He was a very personable man who always had the time to listen to your problems," Patterson said. "He

had a very open-door policy."

Clegg agreed and said he could not have made many of the tough decisions he has made with out LaGrone's encouragement.

Clegg said when his son had the option to go to Princeton University and pay tuition or attend TCU with the faculty tuition benefit, LaGrone guided him through the decision.

"He said, 'Well, you know that a Princeton education is probably one of the greatest legacies you could leave your son.' And it was," Clegg said.

LaGrone was born in Marshall, Texas, in 1917. Clegg said LaGrone's father taught at East Texas State University, and his mother taught at Southern Methodist University.

LaGrone studied at East Texas State

Teachers College at Commerce, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. He received his doctorate in education from the University of Texas. Before coming to TCU, LaGrone taught mathematics and chemistry at a high school in Carthage from 1940 to 1942. While he was there, he coached the basketball team, which is how he met his wife, Mamie McKinnon LaGrone, a home economics teacher.

"Always somebody split their pants or shirt and I had to sew it up," Mamie LaGrone said.

The two were married in Carthage on June 10, 1941.

After teaching at Carthage, LaGrone moved through a series of principal and superintendent jobs

throughout the state before coming to TCU.

While at TCU, LaGrone took a leave of absence to serve as the director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington, D.C., from 1963 to 1965.

Since his retirement, LaGrone spent time in his greenhouse and created pottery with his kiln. He especially liked creating horned frogs for TCU graduates or future students, Mamie LaGrone said.

"He loved students and he liked TCU," she said. "We were married for 56 years, and I miss having him underfoot. There are any number of questions I would like to ask him, and he's not there."

## CRISMAN

From Page 1

the model for Longview's only school for children with disabilities.

When the new facility had been completed, the school was renamed Crisman Preparatory School to honor the contribution of Wayne Kuhlman and his wife. Kuhlman said Chancellor William E. Tucker, a close friend of her father, attended the ceremony and gave the dedication speech, something she said meant a lot to her father.

Camille Liverman, Crisman's granddaughter and a graduate student in special education and midmanage-

ment, said the Crisman Preparatory School was just one example of how much her grandfather cared for others. She said he was her role model.

"He was the most caring person I knew and he always thought of others first," Liverman said. "He really wanted to see others do well."

Amanda Kuhlman, a junior special education major, said her grandfather wanted to make sure that everyone could have the opportunity to gain an education and reach their goals.

She said her grandfather would be

bombarded with hugs from children when he visited the Crisman Preparatory School. He was always someone you could talk to, even if you didn't know him, she said.

"He was always uplifting and a great person to talk to," Amanda Kuhlman said. "He could always make you feel better. He always had a smile on his face."

And above all she said he valued God and his family.

Even though Crisman was a leader in the community, he always was most proud of his family, she said.

Kuhlman said when her father was accepting the "Man of the Year Award," she teased him before a radio interview that he should say his children were his greatest achievements, not his success in business or even his various philanthropies.

But to her surprise he did in fact express his love for his family.

Kuhlman said her father said, "My children and my grandchildren are my greatest accomplishments — they are the greatest legacy I'll leave in the world, and they will continue what I started in life and my values."

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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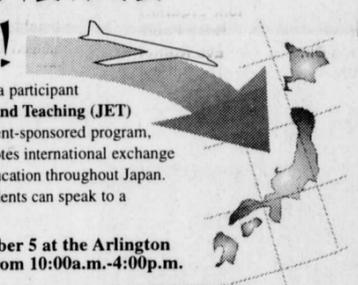
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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editorial

## PUTTING TCU ATHLETICS ON TRIAL

Former TCU football player Kent Waldrep Jr. walked out of an Austin courtroom Monday without the worker's compensation benefits he was fighting for as a result of a 1974 football injury that left him paralyzed.

Waldrep sued TCU's former insurance carrier claiming that, as a scholarship athlete, he was a paid employee of the university, and as such, subject to all the benefits thereof. Ten of the jurors disagreed.

As well they should have. Although the university should be concerned with the welfare of its students, whether athletes or not, scholarship students should not be extended the same benefits as regular employees.

A scholarship is more of an opportunity for enhancement than it is payment for performance. Those students judged to possess exceptional academic or athletic potential are extended incentives by the university. These incentives do not take the form of cash payments, where a student can decide how to spend the money. The scholarship amount must be used to pay university expenses.

By contrast, average American employees receive a paycheck to take home. And

although a certain government agency might say otherwise, the money is largely at the discretion of the employee.

Employees, by definition, are those people paid for particular services they can offer. Students pay for the opportunity to attend TCU, and scholarships simply help alleviate this financial burden. They are not intended as payments.

**Calling scholarship students paid employees of the university twists the purpose of scholarships.**

If the jury had found in favor of Waldrep, however, similar worker's compensation claims could infiltrate all levels of the university structure: the pulled muscle of a dance major, the bad vision of a computer science major.

Waldrep's case also brings more bad public relations to

TCU. Although the lawsuit was against an insurance carrier and not the university, TCU's name was a big part of the trial coverage. Stories Waldrep told in court about "shoe money," cash that mysteriously appeared in players' shoes cast a negative pale on a program with a storied past.

If TCU's goal is finding an athletic director who will help them stay on the major college athletics scene, this case won't help. TCU athletics needs a shot of good PR, fast.

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, photo editor and copy desk chief. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

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

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

### TCU DAILY Skiff

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## Performing arts

Close look shows politics, wrestling are inherently similar

For almost ten years, I spent every Sunday morning with Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper. While my less delinquent friends got stuffed in wooden pews listening to sermons, I lounged on my family room couch and watched the World Wrestling Federation.

Now that I'm older and my tastes have become more refined, I spend my Sunday mornings with Sam Donaldson and Bob Schieffer. My friends still sit in church every Sunday, but I've moved on — I've replaced professional wrestling with politics.

But sometimes I don't think my tastes have really changed. Yes, now I prefer to watch men bicker while wearing Italian suits as opposed to leotards, but other than that there really isn't much difference. Here are a few of the many similarities between politics and professional wrestling:

*Acting skills are more important than anything else.*

Hulk Hogan is a horrible wrestler. He's slow, bald and way too old. Yet he's been the most popular pro wrestler in the world for about 15 years because he's a great actor.

In the same vein, a politician's ideas aren't nearly as important as his presentation of them. In last year's presidential debates, Bill Clinton differentiated himself from Bob Dole with a smoother presentation of exactly the same ideas.

*A good guy today can be a bad guy tomorrow.*

Scriptwriters for professional wrestling love to keep fans guessing about whom they should cheer for. One day, a wrestler can be the symbol of all-American goodness, and the next he can be slime. Some of the most popular wrestlers, like Sergeant Slaughter and Andre the Giant, changed from hero to villain, and back three or four times in their careers.

Our last two presidents have had



Alberto Bertolin SKIFF STAFF

similar fates. Right after the Gulf War, George Bush was on top of the world with record-high approval ratings around 90 percent. Two years and one recession later, he was mincemeat for a podunk governor of a backwater state.

Bill Clinton's roller coaster was just the opposite. His potential government takeover of health care was so unpopular he gave Congress to the Republicans for the first time in 40 years. Now he has approval ratings of over 50 percent, despite a never-ending barrage of scandals.

*Violence and depravity have increased over time.*

Back in the early days of pro wrestling, characters like Gorgeous George won phony fights with relatively nonviolent techniques like the bear hug. Today professional wrestlers beat each other over the head with steel chairs.

This weekend in a Fort Worth Star Telegram piece, former House Speaker Jim Wright pointed out that 40 years ago a congressman would

never use insulting names for the president or first lady, a common practice today.

*Both players and spectators display humanity's worst characteristics.*

This is the most telling similarity. It's hard not to feel empty and maybe even embarrassed to be human while watching these perverse games. In one, grown men go out of their way to destroy each other. In the other, actors wear tights and pretend to fight.

When I was younger, four of my friends and I met on a cement basketball court and pretended to be tag-team wrestlers. Naturally, the phony fight turned into a real one.

Fans of politics are even worse. Unable to get others to conform to their desires voluntarily, politics junkies use the government to force their wills on everyone else.

Maybe it's time for me to just grow up and move on to football.

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

## College a chance to broaden understanding, not just specialize

When I sat down to write a review of a campus theater production for the Skiff a few weeks ago, I didn't have much time. I reviewed my notes, made sure I had the right spellings of characters' names and tried to think of standout performances and weak points. Then I started typing.

When the review was in the paper that Friday, it was much shorter than what I had written because another story had been added to the page, and mine had to be cut to make room for it. I would have liked to go more in-depth, but I didn't feel comfortable dissecting some characters because I knew the actors too well at the personal level. These factors made the story a little choppy. But such are the evils of col-

lege journalism at a small school.

Later, though, I talked to a friend who is a theater major. She brought up several points which, from my perspective as a journalist, I hadn't considered. She said that the "reviews" of student productions she has read are generally encouragement to see the play, not in-depth analyses that honestly address problems as well as strengths.

Theater majors who read the paper anticipate a review and then are disappointed when the writer exudes praise rather than gives a complete critique, she said. In addition, she said professional reviews normally aren't published during the run of the show, a policy student newspapers don't always follow.

Journalism majors don't always think about this perspective. But I doubt if many theater majors know that journalists have to write about everything, even those subjects upon which they are far from experts. That

despite a lack of theater expertise, a newspaper still needs to include a review of the current show, especially on Family Weekend. That the author of a story almost never writes the headline for it. That there is never enough time or space to say everything you want to say.

It's hard to explain the constraints of a discipline to someone who has never practiced it. It's difficult to make an effort at empathy when you don't understand what the demands of a particular activity are. But in the miniature world of college, where talents and interests meet and compete on an intimate basis, such empathy is a necessity.

I'm willing to bet that the percentage of TCU students who really understand (or care) what the dance department does is pretty small. The same could be said of ROTC, the Honors Cabinet and the Intensive English Program.

What do engineering students do, besides

build towers out of bagels? Who are the deaf education majors signing for when they stand onstage at convocation? How much experience does it take to be a late-night disc jockey on KTCU? What exactly is Image magazine, anyway? So many questions are left unasked just because they lie outside one's own area of expertise.

I'm not asking why we can't all get along; as a general rule, I think most departments and organizations effectively avoid stepping on each other's toes. But there's a great difference between smiling and saying, "Isn't that nice," and making a genuine effort to understand and participate in activities outside the realm of the familiar.

We come to college both to specialize and to broaden our general knowledge about the world. I think we accomplish the first fairly well, but the second (outside of the marvelous UCR courses) is often lacking. We are surrounded by experts and experts-in-train-

ing in many fields, but because of time constraints, awkwardness or other priorities, we rarely take advantage of the opportunities to learn from each other.

When we were in grade school, we were exposed to general versions of every major category of knowledge. English, math, that huge conglomerate called "social studies" — we dabbled in them all, whether we enjoyed them or not. And now that we're older, we put more and more distance between us and people in other fields until their interests are a complete mystery.

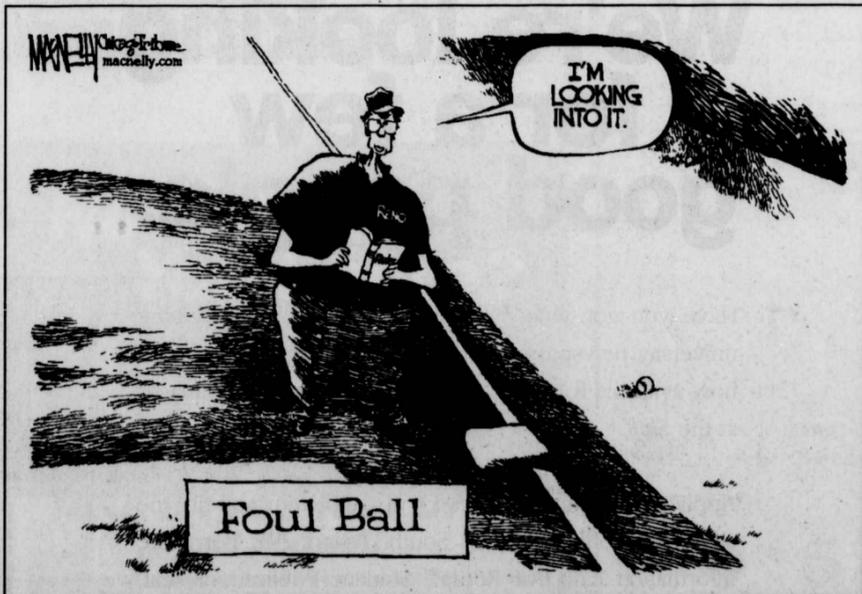
An element of mystery isn't bad at all. But college is a time of exploration and access to people that won't be duplicated later in life. We're the losers if we don't take advantage of it.

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



ROBYN ROSS

commentary



## Chairwoman's defense of NEA half-baked

Attention all artists: Your sole governmental voice just sold you out. Most of those with half a frontal lobe who watched Ted Koppel interview Jane Alexander, chairwoman for the National Endowment for the Arts, would agree that indeed the artists of America have been given the royal bullwhip treatment.

Koppel, in his usual pseudo-intellectual coffee house smarm, began with the typical "What is art?" mumbo-jumbo that your typical Johnny Hayseed has stashed in his question repertoire. Ted lowered the boom on our unsuspecting Ms. Alexander, however, when he asked her if the public gives their tax dollars (all 38 cents a year worth) to the NEA, then why can't the public have a say in what artists are funded?

By this question, Koppel was oh-so-subtly demanding a justification for what certain fossilized politicians from North Carolina consider smut (translate: not a pastoral scene).

Do not be afraid, artist types! You

have an undaunted representative in Jane Alexander. Not only did she silently pause for an enormous amount of time (indicating that Koppel's ridiculous question had gotten the better of her), but she then began to give by far the most damning of answers, sealing the fate of art in the public's eye for a good while. She said, "You can't limit the artist."

That is perfectly true; however, in light of the question asked, it was the most elusive, issue-dodging answer that could have been given.

Hmmm, maybe Ted's right. John Q. Public forks over his 38 cents a year to the NEA, so that must: A) make him an art critic, or B) give him full license to dictate where his money goes.

What Jane Alexander failed to point out is that the American public is far more concerned about their 38 cents funding some perverted artist than they are about giving a large chunk of their income tax to fund the military, which includes training foreign despots, running subversive intelligence operations and generally killing and maiming Third World citizens. The cries are few and far between in regards to almost a fourth of the budget going to the military. But mention the tiny fraction of a fraction which funds art,

and the average Joe thumps his Bible and cries "Enough!"

Not only did Jane Alexander fail to defend funding for the arts, but she also failed to defend the artists. Invariably, she knew Koppel was going to ask the Mapplethorpe and Cerrano questions, but did she prepare a defense? Of course not. That would be too easy. Instead she decided to disavow those controversial artists by making scapegoats of the museums, which sometimes receive NEA money to fund museum-sponsored artists.

Rather than attack the political criticism head-on, she further weakened the almost-defunct NEA's position by betraying the artists they are supposed to serve. She finally cemented her place in the buffoon hall of fame by calling the works of art that attract severe political controversy bad art.

Jesse Helms in disguise? Jerry Falwell in drag? Oh no, it was much worse. It was a frightened and incompetent person who should not even hold a position of power in the NEA, let alone be the one who attempts to defend it.

Christopher Smith is a senior history and philosophy major from Burlington.

The next TCU Daily Skiff Issues page will run on Thursday. Keep in mind next week's topic, freedom of information in college crime reporting. Legislation before Congress will expand the public's ability to access currently restricted information on crimes involving students. If you have an opinion about this topic, write a letter to the editor according to the guidelines above before Tuesday. Please limit submissions to 200 words.

# TCU artists' work in gallery show

By Anne Drabicky  
STAFF REPORTER

Two of TCU's artists recently attended one of the most important social events an artist can attend — a gallery show featuring their work.

Dick Lane, photography instructor and photo lab coordinator, and Chris Powell, sculpture instructor and sculpture lab coordinator, had their work showcased as part of a four-person group showing at the Rachel Harris Gallery in downtown Fort Worth.

The show, titled "Falling Up: A Group Show," began Thursday, and the gallery opened its doors to about 15 art lovers.

Lane said he thought the opening went well, though the focus was more of a social one.

"Openings really hardly ever seem to be about looking at the art and more about socializing, which is OK," Lane said.

Powell described gallery show openings as, "Trying to talk to people interested in your work without selling it... but having them come to a greater understanding of it."

"The feedback is important, but in a social setting, you have to take that feedback with a grain of salt," he said.

Ronald Watson, chairman of the department of art and art history, said he was pleased with the show.

"Chris (Powell) has developed a

following for his sculpture over a long period," Watson said. "I think they would have been quite pleased (with the show)."

"Dick's work is really quite new," Watson said. "This is a new avenue for his work. People have been quite enthusiastic about it and shown a great deal of interest in it."

The artists have felt the benefits of that enthusiasm in tangible ways as well.

Powell had one of his pieces, a small ceramic bull, bought on opening night by Ted Pilsbury, director of the Kimbell Art Museum and longtime collector of Powell's work.

Lane has been asked by Ken Kahn, president of the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County, to show his work in the historic Gainsco Building in downtown Fort Worth. The building houses the Contemporary Art Center of Fort Worth.

Lane's show will begin some time in mid-November.

Watson said, "That's a great result. It's really like the dream show when that happens."

The show at the Rachel Harris Gallery, 811 W. Eighth St., includes work from painters Kirk Hayes and Carol Bensen. The show will run through Nov. 5 and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 338-9400.

# College News Digest

## Survey finds Greeks drive drunk more than independents

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A report released by the Institute for Substance Abuse Studies shows a dangerously high number of students from sororities and fraternities have a potentially deadly habit — drunken driving.

Last spring, the institute conducted a study in which 888 students responded to a series of questions involving their personal drinking habits. In the survey, students were asked to rate the frequency they used substances and their attitudes toward situations involving the different substances.

The results of the survey were released in a 70-page report to administrators about three weeks ago. The report was not released to the press until this week.

For the first time, the institute asked respondents if they ever had driven drunk.

Among the students surveyed, 34.4 percent of fraternity members and 26.3 percent of sorority members admitted to driving drunk. These figures compared with the 20.1 percent of nonaffiliated male students and 19.8 percent of nonaffiliated female students who admitted to driving drunk.

—Cavalier Daily  
University of Virginia

## Students settle lawsuit stemming from sexual assaults

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Two University of Florida students who were sexually assaulted in their Thomas Hall dorm room in 1992 recently settled their lawsuit against the Board of Regents for a combined \$120,000.

Both students, who were freshmen at the time of the attack, agreed to the settlement with the board, the 14-member panel that oversees

Florida's public universities, last month.

University of Florida General Counsel Pam Bernard, Regents spokesman Alan Stonecipher, Regents General Counsel Greg Gleason and Regent James Heekin declined to comment Sunday on the settlement amount. But one student settled for \$45,000 and the other for \$75,000, according to *The Gainesville Sun*.

The lawsuit against the regents claimed insufficient safety precautions were partially at fault for the attack, including lack of security gates and officers; not enough lighting outside of the dorm; lack of alarms and not enough warning to students about the threat of crime on campus.

The regents said three locked doors needed to be passed to reach the students' room, pamphlets explaining safety issues were given to students and at the time of the attack a key-card system was underway to replace traditional locks.

—Independent Florida Alligator  
University of Florida

## Ohio graduate student missing since last week

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University graduate student Anish Kumar has been missing since Oct. 14, when he was last seen working in his office.

Kumar, a 24-year-old graduate student in electrical engineering and computer science, did not return to his apartment last Tuesday night.

"If he sees this, I want him to understand his family is concerned," said Kumar's brother-in-law Deepak Gupta. "His family in India is very concerned."

When Wednesday evening arrived and Kumar still had not returned, his roommate Aman Saren, also an Ohio graduate student, phoned Gupta and the Athens Police Department to report him missing.

The last person to see Kumar was his coworker, whose name could not be confirmed.

—The Post  
Ohio University

## Stanford alum settles suit, but investigation will continue

STANFORD, Calif. — A long-running lawsuit brought by an alumna charging the Stanford Police with excessive force was settled Thursday without ever going before a jury, but both parties intend to continue the matter through an internal police investigation.

Ava Besbris, a 1980 Stanford graduate, sued the university, Stanford Police Officer Allen James and others over an incident that took place at the 1993 Big Game.

Terms of the settlement are confidential by court order but, according to the defense attorney Keith Bower, there will be a second police internal affairs investigation of the matter at James' own request. Besbris said she also would seek an investigation.

The two sides differ sharply on several key points of fact regarding the events.

The incident occurred during crowd disturbances that followed the 1993 Big Game.

A deposition from Besbris states that shortly after the end of the game she was ordered to leave the stadium by a police officer. As she was doing so, she was knocked down by James.

According to James' account filed in an incident report, Besbris was apparently intoxicated, shouting loudly and refusing requests to leave the area. When she refused to leave, James said he threatened to arrest her and then actually did so.

—The Stanford Daily  
Stanford University

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# ROTC

From Page 1

ed in the challenge.

The training for the competition, which started around the beginning of the fall semester, was intense both mentally and physically, he said.

The final decision of selecting which members of the team would actually partake in the competition was a difficult one, Kleager said.

"Everybody who was out for the team put in tons of time," he said.

This was Kleager's third year to compete in the challenge, he said.

"This year was a lot more chal-

lenging because they compacted all the physical events in one, where in the past it was spread out for three days," he said.

Brent Lindeman, a senior political science major, said the team trained for four hours a day, several days a week.

There were six events the team had to endure, Kleager said.

In the first event, a timed weapons assembly, the team had to run down to a set station, assemble and disassemble an M-16 rifle and run back to the starting point,

Kleager said.

Next, the group had to take a written exam. Each cadet answered 50 questions about patrolling, military field tactics and maneuvers, Kleager said.

Simpson said that the object of all the events was to amass as many points as possible in a set time.

Misty Cornett, a senior psychology major, said the third event began Saturday and involved a physical fitness test.

"We took first place in the phys-

ical fitness test," she said.

The test involved two minutes each of pushups and situps and a two-mile run, she said.

She said the fourth event was a hand grenade assault course.

"The cadets were graded on their form, speed and accuracy of their grenade hitting the target," she said.

The course also involved high and low ground crawling maneuvers, she said.

Lindeman said the fifth event was an orienteering land naviga-

tion course.

"In the orienteering course we run about as fast as we can over the terrain," he said.

Simpson said the course was designed for cadets to race to different points in a set time and run back in.

"Each station had different point values, and the higher points were more difficult to find," he said.

By the final event, the 6.2-kilometer Ruck Run, Lindeman said several of the cadets were becoming dehydrated.

"It was all mental," he said.

Simpson said the final road march was done against the clock.

The cadets were equipped with M-16 rifles, full combat gear, helmet and backpack.

Cornett said, "It's always a team bonding experience."

This was her second year in the competition.

Kleager said the win was a satisfying one.

"It was tight competition the whole way because all the teams trained hard," Kleager said.

## HOW TO USE INTERNATIONAL STUDY AND EXPERIENCE IN YOUR JOB SEARCH

**SPEAKER:** Michael DeFrank, Senior Field Director  
Council on International Educational Exchange

**TIME:** 5-6 p.m.

**PLACE:** Woodson Room, 207 Student Center

**DATE:** Today

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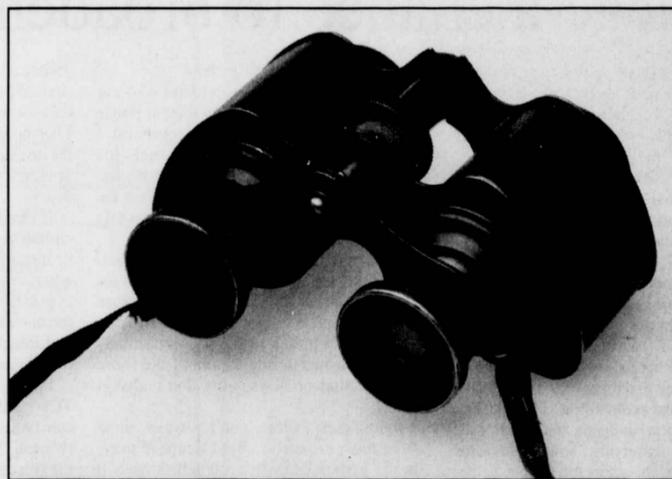
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**FROGS**

From Page 1

see the world. "It's a multidisciplinary program in Edinburgh (the capital of Scotland)," Donovan said. "It's designed to be an eclectic and eye-opening experience. Students get a lot out of it." Both professors are married and have children. They have been at TCU for more than 10 years. "I started at TCU in 1975, and then went to work at the Exxon Research Lab in Houston. But I missed teaching at TCU, so I

came back (in 1984)," Breyer said. "I guess that was my reincarnation." Though both said they are deeply interested in geology, Donovan and Breyer said they don't live their lives focused entirely on rocks and glaciers. Their families are also important. "Our families have spent the last five summers together," Breyer said. "I've watched (Donovan's) children grow up." Donovan said he considers Breyer

a fine colleague and a good friend. "I've been through a lot with Doctor Breyer," he said. "We've been through thick and thin. He's a good friend." Breyer also said his non-geology interests are important too. "I like basketball and I go jogging," Breyer said. "I'm also very good at the Skiff crossword puzzles. It hasn't taken me more than 12 minutes to finish any of them this year. My graduate students consider me an expert."

**Fine Arts board discusses future events, celebrations**

By Adriana Torrez  
STAFF REPORTER

A celebration week for the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts, a new master's degree in art history and a program to help exhibit student artwork were discussed in Saturday's meeting of the International Board of Visitors for the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

Robert Garwell, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, said the meeting, only the group's fifth, was "the best we've had" and the "most exciting".

The 26-member board is composed of four subcommittees. Two of these handle event sponsorship. One deals with marketing and resource development for the center, and one is working on the Walsh Center's celebration week.

The Walsh Center subcommittee has designated the week of March 23 through March 27 as celebration week for the performing arts center currently under construction. Members are working on three theme nights of activities, including a Steinway night, a theater night and an open house for both on- and off-campus communities.

Garwell said the finale event will be Friday, March 27, 1998.

"This would all culminate in the dedication activity (of the Walsh center) with the TCU Board of Trustees in coordination with the chancellor's office," he said. "The board has been referring (to the celebration week) as 'Celebrate, Celebrate, Celebrate, Dedicate,'" he said.

Garwell also said the group wants to increase awareness of the Walsh Center, especially since the Nancy Lee & Perry R. Bass Performance Hall is also under construction in downtown Fort Worth.

"They were discussing how to bring visibility (of the Walsh Center) to the community," Garwell said.

"The Walsh Center is a complement to the Bass hall downtown," he said. "There is an unusual, exciting synergy taking place with both halls going on at the same time."

Garwell said both organizations plan to work together, adding that the general manager/executive director of the Bass hall serves on the board of visitors.

A special report about a new master's degree in art history was presented at the meeting by Mark Thistlethwaite, a professor of art and art history. Thistlethwaite's report focused on an association with Fort Worth's three main art museums: the Kimbell Art Museum, the Amon Carter Museum, and the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth.

Thistlethwaite said the new degree would take further advantage of the area's museums as resources.

"We've had a very long relationship with them (the museums) over the years," he said. "We offer TCU courses that have met at the museums as their class site. This has already expanded our course offerings."

Garwell said the new master's

degree has been in development and is ongoing.

In other areas, the marketing and resource development subcommittee discussed the details of a program in which student artwork could be displayed by nonprofit organizations. The program, called TCU Arts in Enterprise, aims to give students new exhibition venues, Garwell said.

"We have such talented student artists, but there isn't a concerted effort to show this talent on a regular basis," he said.

The subcommittee also discussed providing a lecture event which would bring all areas of the arts together. Garwell said the lectures would incorporate exchanges between TCU and other arts organizations and would involve "major figures whose role is to relate to all of the arts."

Garwell said an example of such a figure could be singer Tony Bennett.

Other areas of discussion included events for the Latin American Music Festival, a possible evening with Fernando Bujones and a joint production with the Russian-based Theatre Koleso about a Romeo and Juliet story set during the Cold War.

Garwell said he was more than satisfied with the progress of the board of visitors.

"They are a marvelous group of people who are making an important contribution to TCU," Garwell said.

"I could not be more pleased," he said. "(It has performed) 1,000 percent beyond my expectations."

**World Report**

**Nation**

**Researchers laud creation of new power process**

WASHINGTON — Researchers claimed a breakthrough Tuesday which they said could lead to virtually pollution-free electric cars that drivers could refuel at the corner gas station. No need anymore for big, range-limiting batteries.

The power process, using a fuel cell and hydrogen extracted from gasoline, is the latest in a string of technology advances that have surfaced in recent months, all aimed at building cleaner, more efficient car engines.

In this version, a team of researchers at Arthur D. Little Co., a Boston-based energy consulting firm, came up with a fuel cell that produces energy by combining oxygen and hydrogen from gasoline.

The company said it would work with major automakers to develop the system in an electric car.

**Smashing Pumpkins pay ex-musician's widow \$10,001**

OSSIPEE, N.H. — The Smashing Pumpkins have agreed to pay \$10,001 to the widow of a backup musician who died after shooting up heroin with another

band member, according to court records.

A spokeswoman for the band said members have paid even more than that.

Jonathan Melvoin of Conway died in July 1996 at a New York City hotel, where he was sharing drugs with the rock band's drummer, police said.

The drummer, Jimmy Chamberlin, 32, was arrested on drug possession charges and kicked out of the band.

Laura Melvoin had sought a settlement from the Smashing Pumpkins on behalf of her son, who was 4 months old when his father died at 34. She claimed that band members contributed to Melvoin's death by failing to make sure he stayed off drugs.

**Teen gives classmate pipe bomb for birthday**

CORVALLIS, Ore. — A 13-year-old boy presented a female classmate with a gift-wrapped pipe bomb and a flower for her birthday, and told her how to set off the explosive, police said.

Robert M. Kong was arrested Monday and charged with manufacture and possession of a destructive device after the girl's parents found her playing with the bomb. He was released to the custody of his parents.

Kong told investigators he found instructions for making the 54-inch bomb on the Internet.

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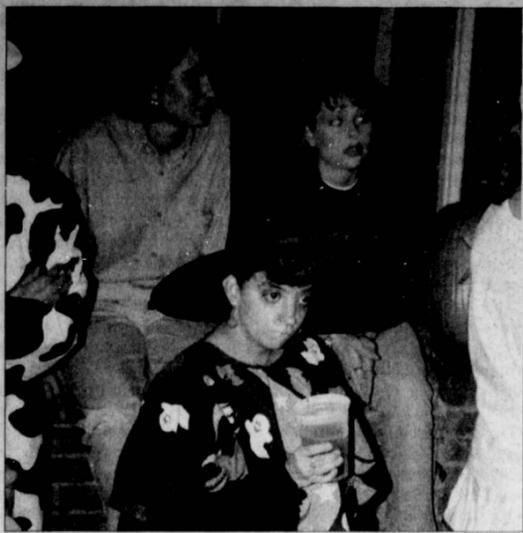
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# Early Halloween



**Katie Funk shows off her witch costume at a Best Buddies party Tuesday sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity. The Best Buddies program matches members of the Association for Retarded Persons of Tarrant County with friends for a one-year "one-on-one friendship." Sigma Nus held the party to celebrate the program.**

# Fort tells fraternity of Indian experience

By Beth Wilson  
STAFF REPORTER

Andrew Fort, an associate professor of religion, took students on a trip to India when he showed slides from his last trip there at Monday's Chi Delta Mu lunch time lecture.

Fort has visited India four times, the last in January. While there, Fort was given the chance to interview a living Hindu saint. A living Hindu saint is one who is fully liberated while alive.

"It was an unusual honor to meet with him," Fort said.

Hinduism, the dominant religion of India, focuses on liberation rather than salvation. Fort said one Hindu belief is that energy flows from saints, so people always want to visit

## Chi Delta Mu event gives students visual picture of religion, country

with living saints. Fort said he was amazed at all the time the saints spend meeting people.

Fort said his interest is in classical Hindu philosophy. He said recently he has been studying how India's past affects its present.

Fort said he wanted to show the audience what it was like to live in India. He showed several pictures of what he encountered on his walks through town.

Several pictures showed animals roaming the streets. Fort said when he was on one trip, he was carrying a bag of oranges and he suddenly felt something tugging the bag. Fort looked down and saw a monkey.

"I argued with a monkey over

oranges," Fort said. "The monkey won."

Fort said when he stayed in India, he stayed at the same barren hostels as groups of young men who were on pilgrimages.

Among the pictures in the slide show was a shot of Fort's sparse room. The central part of the room was a six foot bed with a thin mattress. Fort, who is 6-foot-5, said he spent time trying to rest comfortably and get over the bars at the edge of the bed.

Fort also showed several photographs of side-street shrines dedicated to Hindu's many gods. Fort said the gods are not only worshipped in temples but also in these

simple shrines. Statues in the shrines are decorated daily in worship of the gods.

Fort spoke of the men who would not notice being bitten by scorpions because they were in such a high meditative state. Fort said Hindu men often go into highly meditative states for as long as seven years.

Jennifer DiFrancesco, a senior religion major, said Fort's lecture showed her how different the Hindu culture is.

"Religion is more of an integral part of their lives," she said. "They are always reminded of their religion."

Jonathan Stiegler, a junior philosophy major, said one of his favorite parts of Fort's lecture was Fort's description of his observations of men meditating. Fort said the meditating men were so deep in thought that they would not even notice if they had been bitten by scorpions. Fort said Hindu men often go into highly meditative states for as long as seven years.



**Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion**

**"I argued with a monkey over oranges. The monkey won."**

—Andrew Fort

**What's a nine-letter word for puzzle? See page 8**

## HOUSE

From Page 1

Each year, the Senior Appreciation Program, which is co-sponsoring the mixer, sells bricks imprinted with a TCU graduate's name to raise scholarship money for members of the junior class.

Chris Poland, special events chairman for the Senior Appreciation Executive Committee, said opportunities for fund raising were limited.

"We didn't have a whole lot of time this year," he said. "And since we have no budget, there's only certain places we can go. (The House) was the only place where we could really start off."

Poland said the mixer will increase interaction and enhance unity within the senior class.

"We expect this to be a big event," Poland said. "It's a great opportunity for the senior class (to continue) this for the future. We want to make this a tradition."

In other business, Elections and Regulations Committee Chairman Ben Alexander announced that academic representation, which would allow representatives to be appointed by the dean's office of each academic school on campus, will be delayed further for review.

Alexander said his committee felt the issue needed to be redrafted.

"We decided at this time that academic representation needs to be reworked before it goes to the vote of the student body," Alexander said. "Right now the Academic Affairs Committee will take over the issue and try to come up with a proposal that's more workable under our current system."

Academic representation, which was part of revisions to the Election Code last semester, was cut from the code after the House's Executive Board found it to be unconstitutional. The issue was then sent to Alexander's committee to be reviewed.

According to the House Constitution, any changes to representation requires a campus-wide referendum and a majority vote from the student body.

The House also introduced four bills that will be tabled to the Finance Committee until next week's meeting.

A bill to fund the "Get on the Bus" shuttle service for students to the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport before the Thanksgiving holiday requests \$2,000.

The program, which provided 200 students with transportation last year, offers students a free alternative to other shuttle services and unsafe, expensive parking at the airport, according to the bill.

The requested money will be transferred from another account that holds unused funds from the 1997 University Retreat, sponsored by the House earlier this semester.

A bill to fund the United Asian

Community TCU Intercollegiate Reception requests \$964 from the House. The funds would cover the cost of venue rental, food, entertainment and advertisement.

A bill to help fund a trip for three

members of the TCU "Horned Frog" Yearbook staff to attend a national conference in Chicago asks for \$2,405.64. The funds would cover airfare, hotel and registration fees.

A bill to help fund the Student Reaching Out organization to attend its 1997 General Assembly requests \$1,305 from the House for hotel, transportation and registration fees.

How They Voted			
House of Student Representatives			
Bill 97-23		Bill 97-23	
<b>Town Reps</b>			
Desiree Carey	•	Meredith Wilson	•
Andee Claar	yes	Jennifer Ellis	yes
Shane Cox	yes		
Jeff Kidwell	•	<b>Tom Brown Hall</b>	
Kary Johnson	yes	Mark Baik	•
Andrew Diederich	•	Daniel Wells	•
Sara Sutton	yes	Zuberi Williams	yes
Andie Piehl	yes	<b>Tomlinson Hall</b>	
Sean Weaver	•	Brian Horn	•
Kevin Hughes	yes	<b>Waits Hall</b>	
Wanda Kadlec	yes	Jennifer Ellis	yes
Gilda Esmaili	yes	Courtney Coe	•
Will Leaverton	•	Rene Godella	•
Dominick Marsala	yes	<b>Wiggins Hall</b>	
Ashley Braly	yes	Sarah Burleson	yes
Robyn Schmid	•	Shannon Chapman	yes
Yushau Sodiq	•	Karen Youngblood	yes
<b>Brite Divinity School</b>		<b>Alpha Chi Omega</b>	
Canaan Harris	yes	Lindsey Dula	yes
Ronnie Fields	yes	<b>Alpha Delta Pi</b>	
Christina Hildebrand	•	Shana Pereira	yes
<b>Brachman Hall</b>		<b>Chi Omega</b>	
Nicholas Parks	yes	Allison Bux	yes
Matt Sanchez	•	<b>Delta Delta Delta</b>	
Israel Rodgers	•	Kelly Clark	yes
<b>Clark Hall</b>		<b>Delta Gamma</b>	
Jeff Bradley	yes	Renee Rabeier	yes
Christopher Frey	yes	<b>Delta Tau Delta</b>	
Scott Taylor	•	Justin Dirnsdale	•
C.J. Strienbinger	yes	<b>FIJI</b>	
<b>Colby Hall</b>		Chip Ray	yes
Robyn Yantis	yes	<b>Kappa Alpha Theta</b>	
Leslie Hoff	yes	Laura Fikes	yes
Nicole Jalliet	yes	<b>Kappa Kappa Gamma</b>	
Rosie Birkedahl-Willard	yes	Ashley Brown	yes
Julie Covert	yes	<b>Kappa Sigma</b>	
Danya Worlow	yes	Blake Swaboda	•
<b>Foster Hall</b>		<b>Lambda Chi Alpha</b>	
Erin Paul	•	Bryan Storms	yes
Eihalm Ghaemmaghami	yes	<b>Phi Delta Theta</b>	
Elizabeth Rainwater	•	Ross Longo	yes
Kristi Deans	•	<b>Phi Kappa Sigma</b>	
<b>Frances Sadtler Hall</b>		Pete England	yes
Kylie Norrell	•	<b>Pi Beta Phi</b>	
<b>Jarvis Hall</b>		Elizabeth Gipson	yes
Diana Munro	yes	<b>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</b>	
Christie Hobbs	•	Patrick Maloney	no
Jennifer Knowles	yes	<b>Sigma Chi</b>	
<b>Milton Daniel Hall</b>		Gabe Hensley	•
Carlo Capua	yes	<b>Zeta Tau Alpha</b>	
Matt Kartsonis	yes	Andrea Stasio	yes
Randy Key	yes	<b>Voting Officers</b>	
Adam Ryan	yes	Kevin Nicoletti	•
Walker Moody	yes	Ben Roman	yes
Gill Chenaut	no	Sarah Schoper	yes
<b>Moncrief Hall</b>		Mark Irish	yes
Pete Radovich	yes	David Rench	yes
Michael Coppens	•	Chris Brooks	yes
Jennifer Lopez	yes	Dina Mavridis	yes
Daniel Nichols	•	Shana Lawlor	•
<b>Sherley Hall</b>		Marian Red	•
Abbey Allen	•	Kirsten Pue	•
Lindsey Williams	yes	Ben Alexander	yes
Mari Mooneyham	yes		
Nora McKinney	•		

• denotes no recorded vote

**What was on the docket**

Bill 97-23 To help fund the Senior Mixer - \$550

DATA COLLECTED FROM HOUSE RECORDS ON OCT. 7, 1997

# Mexican poet shares art in native Nahuatl tongue

Hernandez touts progress of indigenous language

By Melanie R. Rodriguez  
SKIFF STAFF

Natalio Hernández is a man of many words, both of modern Spanish language and the language of his Aztec ancestors, Nahuatl.

Hernández, one of three speakers for the department of Spanish and Latin American studies fall lecture series, spoke Tuesday evening in the North Moody Building. The title of his lecture was "May Our Song Travel Far: Contemporary Mexican Indian Writers."

Hernández delivered his entire lecture in Spanish. David Frischmann, an associate professor of Spanish and Latin American studies, offered an English translation.

Hernández shared with the audience some of his poetry, which was presented in a trilingual format. Hernández read the poems first in Nahuatl, then in Spanish. Finally, Frischmann offered the English translation.

Kari Daus, a junior Spanish and Latin American studies major, said she appreciated the poetry and found it very interesting.

She said, "I really liked the trilingual presentation. The poems sounded so natural and beautiful when (Hernández) read them."

Hernández was born in Ixhualan de Madero, Veracruz, a village of about 500 people, in 1947. His first language was Nahuatl.

He spoke about his childhood and the tension he experienced in school when making the transition from speaking his native language, Nahuatl, to speaking Spanish.



**Natalio Hernández Lecturer**

He said that until he was 10 years old, he only spoke Nahuatl. When he went to school he and his peers were punished for speaking their native tongue.

Hernández said, "We had to learn Spanish at all costs."

He said trying to identify with only one language caused him problems for a few years.

Hernández said that he does not prefer either language over the other and that he writes in both languages.

"Some poems come to me in Nahuatl, and others come to me in Spanish. I love both languages," Hernández said.

Elizabeth Ruiz, a freshman speech pathology major, said she can relate to the gridlock Hernández said he felt in learning two languages.

"I could relate with his feelings on finding his language," she said. "I am bilingual, but I learned Spanish and English at the same time."

Hernández said that in the several books he has published, the text is in both languages, with Nahuatl on one page and Spanish on the facing page. In addition to the books he has published, which contain only poetry, Hernández has published many essays and articles for Mexican journals and newspapers.

Hernández also spoke about the progress he and his colleagues have made in pushing indigenous languages into mainstream society. In 1990, he and his colleagues gathered for the First Annual Gathering of Writers of Indigenous Languages. Three years later they created the National Association of Writers of Indigenous Languages.

Hernández is a teacher of the Nahuatl language in Mexico City. He is also the founder and director of the House of Indigenous Languages, where students can study literature and writing in the ancient languages of Mexico.

# Nursing program tonight

Top researcher in field to speak at banquet

SKIFF STAFF

Harris College of Nursing's annual Lucy Harris Linn Institute will be held Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m.

The Lucy Harris Linn Institute is an event that was started in 1976 by the District 3, Texas Nurses Association to honor Dr. Linn, the first Dean of Harris College of Nursing at TCU.

Linda Curry, an associate professor of nursing, said Linn was the dean of the college from 1946-67 and was a leader in nursing and nursing education for almost 50 years until her death in May 1981.

Danna Strength, an associate professor of nursing, said that every year there is a different topic for the program.

This year's topic, "Quality of Life and the Outcome of Nursing Care," is broadly based on the current issues involved in health care.

Curry said this year's guest speaker, Dr. Carol Burckhardt, has done research related to nursing and health care outcomes, particularly among patients with chronic conditions.

"One of the emphases (of the forum) is to look at patients with chronic illnesses, look at the treatments offered and then to look at whether or not the treatments are working," she said.

She said Burckhardt was selected because she is nationally known.

Burckhardt is a professor of mental health nursing and assistant professor of medicine (research) at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., she said. Burckhardt currently serves as chairwoman of the research committee and member of the board of the Association of Rheumatology Professionals.

The sponsors for the conference are the District No. 3, Texas Nurses Association, Beta Alpha (TCU) and Delta Theta (University of Texas at Arlington) chapters and Sigma Theta Tau, Curry said.

Full-time undergraduate students with valid student IDs can buy tickets at the door for \$10, but that does not include the buffet, she said.

For others, registration is \$40, but that does not guarantee the meal because of the late registration, she said.

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NCAA

Report finds funding inequities at Penn

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA, Penn. — Male sports teams at the University of Pennsylvania receive more than twice as much funding as the school's female teams, and nearly two-thirds of Penn's athletes are men, according to a recent Penn athletic department report to the federal government.

But Penn officials insist they continue to make progress toward meeting federal Title IX requirements of equal funding for men's and women's sports. The requirements were imposed as part of the Educational Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"We're doing a very good job proportionally," said Penn Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Schlie Femovich, who compiled the report. "Our primary goal is to improve women's programs without taking away from any of the men's programs, and I think we are reaching that goal effectively."

Penn released the information last week as part of its Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act Report for the 1996-97 academic year. This is the second year Penn compiled the report, which analyzes participation in and funding for the school's intercollegiate athletic programs.

—Daily Pennsylvanian University of Pennsylvania

Football

UNLV QB Denton suspended for 2 games

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV quarterback Jon Denton, who leads the Western Athletic Conference in total offense, has been suspended for two games for violating a team rule.

Coach Jeff Horton declined to specify why Denton was suspended.

"It's tough," Horton said in announcing the suspension Monday. "We bank on him always being there. ... He's a very important part of the team."

Denton has accounted for 71 percent of the Rebels' offense this season.

In addition to leading the WAC, he is ranked 11th nationally in total offense, with 290.7 yards per game.

"As a member of the UNLV football team, I must abide by the rules and regulations," Denton said in a statement. "I did not, therefore I must be punished. I want to make it known that I am terribly sorry for letting down my teammates, coaches and the university."

Last year, as a redshirt freshman, he set 10 NCAA freshman and 10 school records.

Denton has started 19 straight games, ranks second on UNLV's career passing list with 5,642 yards and is tied for second all-time with 37 touchdown passes.

Kevin Crook will be the Rebels' starting quarterback Saturday against Fresno State and Nov. 1 against Colorado State.

Basketball

Mavericks sign forward Caldwell

DALLAS (AP) — The injury-plagued Dallas Mavericks signed veteran forward Adrian Caldwell to a one-year, non-guaranteed contract on Tuesday.

"With all the injuries, we are in need of a big guy who can play some," Mavericks general manager Don Nelson said. "We feel we've been playing A.C. (Green) too many minutes in the preseason. Caldwell gives us another big body."

It's especially important for Green to stay healthy because he is aiming to play in his league-record 907th consecutive game on Nov. 20.

Caldwell, 31, has played five seasons in the NBA, including 45 games last year with New Jersey and Philadelphia. In 196 games, he averages 2.0 points and 2.5 rebounds.

Tournament gives team experience

Freshman top TCU tennis victories

By Rusty Simmons SKIFF STAFF

Six TCU men's tennis players took advantage of their invitations to the La Quinta Invitational Men's Tennis Tournament in Arlington this weekend.

Although the six that attended the weekend tournament at Texas-Arlington were some of the least experienced on the team, they made the best of their opportunity to gain that much-needed experience.

The four freshman that participated in the round-robin tournament, which featured players from TCU, Lamar, Texas-San Antonio and Texas-Arlington, compiled a record of 9-7. That included including Sebastian Iannariello and Justin Gagnon, who were responsible for three victories each.

"The preseason is to get all the experience you can get against a lot of different opponents," Iannariello said.

He made the best of this past weekend's experience by adding four doubles wins to his three singles victories. The four wins in the doubles bracket were good enough for Iannariello and his freshman partner, Martin Jirak, to capture the doubles title over Northeast Louisiana's team of Alex Gamez and Feargal McDorough.

This success is something that head coach Tut Bartzten is looking for in the preseason. Iannariello said that the players will play with the majority of their teammates so that Bartzten can find the ones that play best together.

Freshmen Chad Riley and Gagnon made up one of the three TCU doubles teams at the tournament. They went .500, winning two matches and losing two. Sophomore Matt Bere and junior Eric Turnquist, the other two TCU competitors at the tournament, also went 2-2.



Nicholas Perks SKIFF STAFF

The men's tennis team's next match will be the Rolex Southwest Regionals, played at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on Thursday through Monday.

These doubles records led to a team doubles record of 8-4. With Bere and Turnquist's three wins each in singles, the team's record was boosted to 15-9 in singles.

One of the aspects that Iannariello said was still a weakness

was the team's ability to put the ball away.

"We are really concentrating on executing points," Iannariello said. "We have to set up our shot and be able to put the point away when we see an opening."

The men's next opportunity to work on this and other aspects of their game will be in their own backyard. TCU will host the Rolex Southwest Regionals at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on Thursday through Monday.

Sullivan vs. Tubbs: Which coach walks his talk?

Pat Sullivan and Billy Tubbs. A tale of two coaches. I couldn't help but think of comparisons between the troubled football coach and the up-tempo basketball coach as the beginning of basketball practice coincides with the ongoing lack of success on the football field.



RICHARD DURRETT

"This is the best team I've had at TCU," Billy Tubbs, the head coach of TCU's basketball team told the media at a recent gathering in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. "We have a mission to win the Western Athletic Conference."

On the surface it doesn't seem like a surprising statement. After all, TCU was, according to certain people, the final team denied a spot in the "Big Dance" last season. But doesn't every coach say that at the beginning of the year?

Ask Pat Sullivan, who proclaimed

at the first pep rally before classes began: "It's goin' be good." Sullivan talked about his optimism in the WAC and how his team would surprise many around the nation. Tough to disagree there, but I think he meant it in a more positive manner.

It's a tale of two different coaches and two different realities.

When Billy Tubbs speaks, aren't you listening? I know I am. Billy has talked the talk, and for the most part his teams have walked the walk.

When he arrived in 1994, Tubbs spoke of turning the program around and molding it in an image that was already proved to be successful. Tubbs took Oklahoma on a memorable run in the 1988 NCAA Tournament before bowing out to the Danny Manning-led Cinderella Kansas team. He knows what it takes to win.

Tubbs promised a lot of scoring, and TCU led in the nation in average points per game in 1994. Kurt Thomas had a lot to do with the team's minor success (or major success, if you consider TCU's record

the two or three years before Tubbs arrived), but Thomas helped implement and build the up-tempo style that is a mainstay of Tubbs-coached teams.

Tubbs had a blueprint for success. Make some headway in the first season, generate some excitement at the university and have something to talk about to the recruits. He did all of these things and, barring injuries, should have had his team in the NCAA Tournament.

TCU hired an experienced and proven winner who knew how to build programs to run the Horned Frog basketball operations. Counter that with football coach Pat Sullivan.

In 1991, TCU decided to terminate Jim Wacker after a 7-4 season. Wacker couldn't beat Texas and Texas A&M after the 1984 Bluebonnet Bowl season, so the university was ready for a change.

Frank Windeger did what many athletic directors have done; he took a chance on a young and inexperienced coach. I understand that, and

many other programs have proved that the decision can be a good one.

But Sullivan was a quarterback coach at Auburn and then an offensive assistant. He was not a young head coach at the Division I-AA or Division II level like current Auburn coach Terry Bowden who showed interest in the TCU job when Wacker left. Sullivan was a former Heisman trophy winner with a combined six years of coaching experience, none at the helm.

Give Sullivan some credit, though. He adjusted into his new role quickly enough to do something Wacker couldn't: beat the Longhorns. Unfortunately, that was half of the team's wins as TCU went 2-8-1. No problem, you have to give a new guy time to implement his system.

After a 1993 record of 4-7, the Horned Frogs turned a corner and received their first bowl bid in a decade following a 7-4 campaign in 1994. Sullivan was beginning to turn the football program around. Other schools noticed, including Louisiana State.

But the wonderful recruiting classes that Sullivan kept saying were at TCU just didn't show anything on the field. The program has declined since the TCU loss to Virginia in the Independence Bowl, and it just hasn't recovered. Pat Sullivan's system is flawed and TCU was, unfortunately, the university where he first tested it.

Is the winless season all Pat Sullivan's fault? No way. Sullivan doesn't wear a uniform and can't play. Does Sullivan have to be held responsible for his team's success and/or failure? Absolutely. He's the coach and his team isn't performing.

"It's goin' be good." Maybe Sullivan was talking about the basketball team.

It's a tale of two coaches. One is writing his final chapter while the other enters the dramatic part of the story.

Richard Durrett is a senior radio-TV-film major from Montreal, Canada.

Runners take 8th, 9th at Texas A&M

By Kevin Dunleavy SKIFF STAFF

The men and women's cross country teams traveled to College Station, Texas, to compete against 14 other schools in the Texas A&M Invitational. The men's team crossed the finish line in eighth place, and the women's team finished ninth.

The men ran a lengthy 8K, about a five-mile stretch. The women ran a 5K, which is a little more than three miles. A point system is used to determine the winner of the meet, with each runner earning points according to how they finish. As in golf, the team with the lowest final score walks away with the victory.

Once again, sophomore David Lagat was a top finisher in the competition and contributed to TCU's overall success by posting second place. Sophomore Adrian Martinez also had a strong race and finished 13th.

"David Lagat is our number one finisher but we're walking a tight rope between keeping him healthy and training him efficiently," head coach Monte Stratton said. "Adrian Martinez did an outstanding job by finishing in 13th place and there was also a solid performance by the rest of the runners."

Sophomore Jason Kennedy believes the fast track and benevolent weather conditions helped TCU along.

"We ran faster in this race and we always strive to improve," he said. "The track was flat, so it was quicker. We made good progress but we always could have a better performance."

On the women's side, sophomore Marci Madsen finished in a steady 18th place while senior Ryan Sartwell and junior Karly



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

The men's cross country team, shown in a recent race, placed eighth in the Texas A&M Invitational last weekend.

Reichenstein also had aggressive runs.

"We have a lot of girls running very well, but we also have a few injured or sick," Madsen said. "But right now we're aiming for the conference where I think our performance is capable of a strong showing."

Stratton also believes that the girls put forth a strong effort and noted the solid performances by Madsen and Sartwell.

UTA won the invitational with Texas Tech and Rice coming in second and third. Texas-San Antonio barely edged TCU out of eighth place, earning 238 points to the Frogs' 239.

Stratton plans to reduce the team's workouts by half today, cutting their usual morning run out of the twice a day schedule. He emphasized that the team would

continue training to maintain conditioning, but that maximum preparation has already been achieved by running through the summer and late August.

"To hit a peak for California, we're taking a small break. This will give us a chance to give our legs a rest and get some more sleep," freshman Ryan Womack said.

On Nov. 1, the team will fly to California to compete in the WAC Cross Country Championship in Fresno. Most team members are excited about their prospects and the chance to show the highlanders what the Texans can do, Kennedy said.

"I have a lot of confidence and optimism for our WAC run in Fresno," Stratton said. "We are prepared, rested and sharp, both mentally and physically."

WAC Football Standings					
Mountain Division			Pacific Division		
W	Conf. L	Overall L	W	Conf. L	Overall L
New Mexico	3	1	6	1	1
Rice	3	1	5	2	2
BYU	2	1	4	2	2
Utah	2	2	3	4	4
SMU	1	2	2	4	4
Tulsa	1	2	1	5	5
UT-El Paso	1	3	2	5	5
TCU	0	3	0	6	6
Air Force	4	1	7	1	1
Colorado St.	3	1	5	2	2
Wyoming	2	1	5	3	3
Fresno St.	2	1	3	4	4
UNLV	2	2	3	4	4
San Diego St.	1	2	2	5	5
San Jose St.	1	2	1	5	5
Hawaii	1	4	3	4	4

10 U.S. cities submit bids for 2012 Olympic Games

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A record 10 cities, including two-time Olympic host Los Angeles, have officially signed up as candidates to bring the Summer Games back to the United States in 2012.

The cities each submitted a letter of intent and a non-refundable bid fee to the U.S. Olympic Committee by the close of business Monday, the first of many deadlines the candidates would face in their race for host status.

Whether the process goes farther will be decided next week, when the USOC's board of directors meets in Orlando, Fla. Among the top items on the agenda is a decision on pursuing a 2012 Olympics bid.

Los Angeles, host of the 1932 and 1984 games, was joined by Arlington, Texas; Tampa; Baltimore; Cincinnati; Houston; New York; San Francisco; Seattle; and Washington, D.C.

But Los Angeles, Arlington and Tampa had signed up with the USOC earlier this year as potential American bidders for the games in

2008, and the earlier bidders were charged \$100,000 to stay in the race. The three new cities paid \$150,000 each to cover seminars, site visits, administrative staffing and related costs.

The USOC decided in June not to pursue a 2008 candidacy, saying it was too far behind other international bidders and had little chance of winning since U.S. cities already have been picked as Olympic hosts five times since 1960, most recently Atlanta last year.

New Orleans, which had submitted a proposal for 2008, did not run this time. Boston and Chicago, early contenders for 2008 who dropped out before that deadline, also did not submit bids for 2012.

Houston also is bidding for the U.S. candidacy for the 2007 Pan American Games, along with Miami, Raleigh, N.C., and San Antonio.

The United States has staged the Olympics eight times, more than any other country, with Summer Games in St. Louis (1904), Los Angeles and Atlanta, and Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. (1932 and 1980), Squaw Valley, Calif., (1960) and Salt Lake City (2002).

**Ninja Verses**

by Don Frederic

**RUBES™**

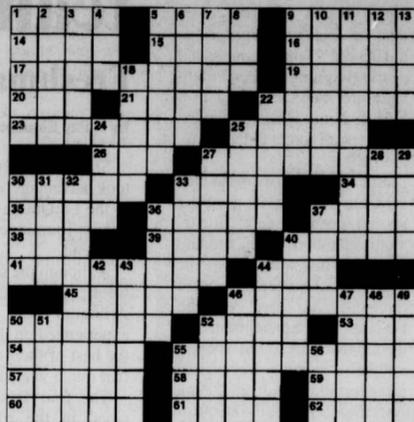
by Leigh Rubin



Classic example of management being out of touch with labor

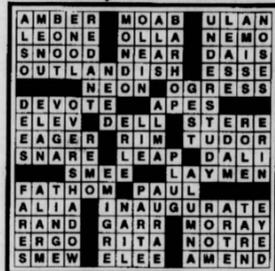
**THE Daily Crossword**

- ACROSS  
 1 Look over  
 5 Tongue in Ayr  
 9 Sounded like crows  
 14 Palo —  
 15 Active one  
 16 — citato  
 17 Dime novel  
 19 Tropical herb  
 20 One — million  
 21 Check  
 22 Scoundrel in London  
 23 Bowlers  
 25 Knee-jerk  
 26 Roulette bet  
 27 Random put-downs  
 30 Certain berth  
 33 Not even mediocre  
 34 Type of chart  
 35 — for thought  
 36 Bombastic  
 37 Spanish lady  
 38 Table scrap  
 39 Landed  
 40 Beelzebub  
 41 Rich supply  
 44 Scout group  
 45 Ancient temples  
 46 Colossal  
 50 Fished  
 52 Catalogue  
 53 Fit — fiddle  
 54 Money  
 55 Cook's need  
 57 Ran in neutral  
 58 Gawk  
 59 Emerald Isle  
 60 Tides up  
 61 — off (drove)  
 62 God of war
- DOWN  
 1 Having a flavor  
 2 Duplicate  
 3 Flower perfume  
 4 — Hill, San Francisco  
 5 Improved copy  
 6 Parts  
 7 Appear  
 8 Goo!  
 9 Breakfast drinks  
 10 "— of Blue" (film)



by C.F. Murray

**Tuesday's Puzzle solved:**



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- 43 Works dough  
 44 — out (dispensed)  
 46 Name  
 47 Zenith's opposite  
 48 Grenoble's river  
 49 Gives a hoot  
 50 Middle East prince  
 51 Stern joint  
 52 Theater box  
 55 Vessel  
 56 Grassland

**Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho



**Speed Bump**

by Dave Coverly



**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters



**purple poll**

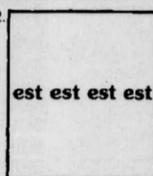
TCU **Q** WHAT DO YOU USUALLY CALL SOFT DRINKS? **A.** SODA 29 POP 11 COKE 55 SOFT DRINK 5

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

**WUZZLES®**

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Created by Tom Underwood North America Syndicate, 1997



**Yesterday's Answers:**  
 1. We're in agreement  
 2. Extra point

**MELISSA'S THOUGHTS FRATERNITY AND SORORITY GIFTS**

"LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT INITIATION GIFT?"

WHETHER YOU WANT AN OWL OF A GOOD TIME OR AN ANGEL OF A GIFT; LET MELISSA'S THOUGHTS BE THE KEY TO YOUR GIFT-GIVING FUTURE!

- STOCK UP ON: LYRES  
 LIONS  
 OWLS  
 DOLPHINS (AND TRIDENTS, TOO)  
 ANCHORS  
 KITES (GO ON; LET THE KAT OUT OF THE BAG)  
 KEYS  
 CROWNS  
 AND  
 ANGELS

FOR THAT CROWNING TOUCH, VISIT **MELISSA'S THOUGHTS**

2962 PARK HILL DR.  
 923-5500

MON-FRI 10-5:30 OR SAT 11-4:00  
 FROM TCU: TAKE UNIVERSITY DR. NORTH TURN  
 RIGHT ON PARK HILL DR.

**Kappa Alpha Theta Sponsors the 1st Annual**



5K CASA Benefit Run  
 Child Advocates of Tarrant County,  
 a CASA Program

**Where: Amon Carter Stadium**  
**When: Saturday, October 25th 1997**  
**Time: 9:00 A.M.**

(come early for warm ups and late registration).

**What: Benefit Run/Walk for Child Advocates of Tarrant County**  
**\*Packet pickup at Luke's (University Park Plaza) October 22nd-24th.**

There will be food, music, prizes, race t-shirts and more!  
**Come hear Senator Mike Moncrief speak!**  
**Only \$15!**

**Sign-up this week in the Main!**