

TCU DAILY Skiff



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WEATHER FORECAST

High 67
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Rainy



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 23, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 34

Faculty Jazz Combo to perform downtown
Editor's note: This item ran Wednesday, incorrectly reporting that the concert was Wednesday. The concert is scheduled for today.

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 lunch time performance is free and open to the public.

Colleges

Rutgers cancels Homecoming court

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — There won't be a king and queen crowned at Rutgers University's Homecoming game against Pittsburgh on Saturday, due to lack of participation.

The Homecoming Committee wanted to make sure there were enough candidates for the homecoming court, said Brian Rose, co-chairman of the committee and director of compliance and student policy concerns.

With only a handful of candidates, "we didn't think... we could have a fair competition," Rose said.

The problem was in the lack of publicity, said Jay Caparez, president of the Rutgers Fraternity Council and a nominee for homecoming king.

"It's a little sad. It would've been nice," the Rutgers College senior said of the competition.

—Daily Targum
Rutgers University

State

Woman sues Cowboy, accusing him of rape

DALLAS (AP) — Having been cleared by a Dallas County grand jury, Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Nate Newton now has been sued by a former mistress who accused him previously of rape.

Tina Hill, 31, of Grand Prairie, filed the lawsuit in Denton County, where Newton lives. She alleges Newton raped her in her mobile home on June 15 and is suing for unspecified damages.

A grand jury in neighboring Dallas County voted on Sept. 2 not to indict Newton on a sexual assault charge.

Hill did not file a complaint with Grand Prairie police until July 8.

The lawsuit was filed last week. Newton was served with the documents Wednesday. A plaintiff may sue a defendant in the defendant's home county.

Hill and Newton have confirmed they had a relationship that Newton's attorney, Howard Shapiro, said lasted 15 months.

Shapiro has said the woman falsely cried rape after an evening of consensual sex in an attempt to extort money — anywhere from \$80,000 to \$650,000 — from his client.

State panel to recruit minorities to school

AUSTIN (AP) — Declaring that Texas' future depends on its ability to educate a growing minority population, higher education officials announced a high-profile panel Wednesday that will propose ways to recruit minority students despite a court ban on affirmative action.

The 24 members of the new Texas Commission on a Representative Student Body include William Sessions, former FBI director and former federal judge; William P. Hobby, former lieutenant governor and former University of Houston System chancellor; Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk, former secretary of state; and Wilhelmina Delco, a former state representative from Austin.

The panel comes in the wake of the so-called Hopwood case, in which a previous admissions policy at the University of Texas law school was struck down as discriminatory to whites.

Students dance into spotlight this weekend

Fall performance to feature tribute to Diana, Teresa

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

Vivid images and flashes of light will stimulate the audience as the department of ballet and modern dance presents its fall dance concert, "Dancing!" this weekend.

The performance will feature four original pieces, including a dance inspired by the deaths of Mother Teresa and Princess Diana.

Susan Haigler-Robles, an assistant professor of dance, said she wanted to design a dance to a Mozart piece but was shaken by the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa. She followed her intuition and designed "A Requiem for Two Messengers."

Haigler-Robles said she hopes her piece gives students a clearer picture of the lives of Mother Teresa and Princess Diana.

The dance illustrates the selflessness and humanitarian efforts of the two women, Haigler-Robles said. She said these women worked in the midst of chaos, voicing the concerns of those faceless people who were not able to speak for themselves.

All of the supporting dancers in this piece will wear white masks to represent the faceless people helped by these two women, Haigler-Robles said.

Dancers from Arlington Heights High School will represent the paparazzi in this dance, Haigler-

Robles said.

Ellen Garrison, an associate professor of dance and chairwoman of the ballet and modern dance department, said the high school's involvement in this dance is part of an Adopt-A-School program that is designed to encourage high school students to be college-bound. Garrison said the TCU dancers can act as role models for the high school students and show them what they do for college performances.

The fall concert will also feature a piece designed by choreographer-in-residence Fernando Bujones. Garrison said Bujones' piece, "To

Please see DANCE, Page 3



Michael Bryant OPINION EDITOR

Students practice Wednesday for the "Dancing!" performance that opens Friday. The show includes a dance designed as a tribute to Princess Diana and Mother Teresa.

Women learn of risks

Month focuses on breast cancer

By Brenda Schulte
STAFF REPORTER

About 180,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in U.S. women in 1997, according to an estimate from the American Cancer Society. As October comes to a close, ending National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, women everywhere recognize the importance of education and awareness of this deadly disease.

All women are at risk for breast cancer, and that risk increases with age. Men are not immune to the disease. An estimated 1,400 men will be diagnosed in 1997.

According to the American Cancer Society World Wide Web site, when breast cancer is found in its earliest stages, the long-term survival rate is almost 100 percent. Education about simple procedures that save lives, such as breast examination, is the key to defeating the disease until a cure can be found, the site reported.

Although women ages 20-29 make up a relatively small portion of those diagnosed, women should begin performing monthly breast exams and visit a gynecologist at least every three years beginning at age 18, said Mari Lyn Featherston, director of early detection and treatment at the Fort Worth chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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Kidding around



Patrick Crocker SKIFF STAFF

Second-grade students from St. Peter the Apostle Catholic School play in front of Clark Hall on Wednesday during a visit to TCU. The students came to campus to have a picnic.

Babbili professor of year

Journalism chairman is third TCU winner

By Kelly Melhart
and Clare McLellan
SKIFF STAFF

Anantha Babbili has been named the 1997 Texas Professor of the Year, bringing the total number of TCU recipients of the prestigious award to three, a tie for the most in the state with the University of Texas.

Babbili, a professor of journalism and chairman of the department, was chosen out of 40 candidates from 29 Texas schools. This was the second prestigious award Babbili has received in the past two years. The other was the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching, another award all three TCU recipients share.

"Receiving this award recharges my batteries for teaching," Babbili said. "It is a tremendous honor that will hopefully serve my students well."

"If you keep students as the focus of your teaching, their intellectual and personal growth, you automatically are a good teacher. That is what I try to do," he said.

The award, given by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and Council for Advancement and Support of Education will announce today Babbili's receipt of

Please see AWARD, Page 6

170 attend first senior mixer

Senior Appreciation Committee calls inaugural event a success

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

Free food, the jim squires band and a cash bar were some of the reasons that 170 seniors, faculty and guests attended the first senior mixer at Joe T. Garcia's Mexican restaurant Wednesday.

The Senior Appreciation Committee, a group of 26 seniors, sponsored the event that Jen Jones, an annual fund associate, said was aimed at creating class identity.

The cool weather and the possibility of rain caused the committee to move the event indoors, but the mixer still went forward.

The jim squires band went on stage at about 8:30 p.m., and radio-TV-film majors Ben Roman and Krista Tatschl cut a rug while others continued to eat complimentary nachos and mingle.

Shelly Jordan, a senior marketing major and Senior Appreciation Committee member, said the committee members, selected for their demonstration of leadership and involvement on campus, wanted to provide the class with an opportunity to get together one last time and help make the transition to moving on to the world beyond TCU.



Anne Drabicky SKIFF STAFF

Seniors Sarah Leirsemann, (left) a music education major, and Krista Tatschl, a radio-TV-film major, talk and eat Wednesday at the Senior Mixer at Joe T. Garcia's.

Senior social work major Susan Banzer, another member of the committee, said the group was formed simply to coordinate the brick sales and the senior appreciation program, but the group decided to have the mixer to promote class unity.

"This group was really spirited, and we all have a lot of energy," Banzer said.

The committee and other sponsors said they were pleased with the senior response and turnout for the event.

"I'm delighted we've had this kind of turnout, especially for the first senior mixer," said Roby Key, assistant vice chancellor for university advancement.

University Advancement and the Alumni Association

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Holocaust memories

Display retells Anne Frank's life in words, pictures

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

The display cases in the Mary Coats Burnett Library lobby tell the story of a young girl who went from playing on the beach to hiding in an annex in Nazi-occupied Holland.

The Anne Frank exhibit, compiled by Susan Swain, assistant librarian in Special Collections, will remain in the library for the rest of the semester. Swain said she compiled most of the exhibit pieces from the book "Anne Frank: Beyond the Diary" by Ruud van der Rol and Rian Verhoeven.

Hugh MacDonald, public services coordinator for the library, said the library will also show 12 large paintings by Marie Cedar based on the Holocaust and the book "Six Days of Destruction" by Elie Wiesel from the end of October to Nov. 16.

The TCU Anne Frank exhibit features a replica of a photo album revealing black-and-white pictures of a family enjoying life before they went into hiding on July 6, 1942, in

the annex of Otto Frank's pectin factory in Amsterdam.

Replicated pages of Frank's diary show pictures of her father and her carefully pasted among the words that would eventually be translated into 33 languages.

Swain's compilation also includes pictures of the small annex in which the Frank family, the VanPel family, and Fritz Pfeffer went into hiding.

Both of the TCU exhibits are part of a much larger project directed by Posy McMillen. The project includes a lecture series and the "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" exhibition at the Tandy Center downtown from Nov. 20 to Dec. 18.

The Fort Worth Public Library will also host an exhibit from the Dallas Holocaust Museum to be displayed Nov. 20.

McMillen said she asked the TCU library to host the exhibit of Cedar's paintings, but she was surprised to

Please see LIBRARY, Page 3

Pulse

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

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION faculty and students will host an informal reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today 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.

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

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION United Methodist Fellowship invites students to join them at 5:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation Building for a meal and a program. For more information, call 924-5639.

THE KINESIOLOGY AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rickel Building Room 316. For more information, call Brian McFarlin at 920-4578. **TCU NATIONAL CHEERLEADING TEAM** will

hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Friday at the track. For more information, call John Finke at 921-5462.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will host a field trip Friday and Saturday to the Slick Hills of Oklahoma. All students are invited. Students interested in the trip will meet today to make plans. For more information, call Amy at (817) 924-0774 or (817) 213-3326.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY will hold a date auction at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center basement. Thirty dates, including Orientation Student Assistants, United Asian Community officers and at least one member of each campus minority organization will be auctioned. For more information, send e-mail to uac@tcu.edu.

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

STUDENT FOUNDATION applications are now available for the spring and fall 1998 semesters. Student Foundation is a group of student leaders who work with prospective students and alumni to promote TCU. Pick up an application at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center. For more information, call 921-7803.

MIXER

From Page 1

paid for the appetizers served, while \$550 allocated to the committee by the House of Student Representatives in a bill approved Tuesday was used to pay for the band.

Mortar Board President Brad Singleton, a management major, said the Mortar Board, the only all-senior organization recognized by the university's Student Organization Committee, initially paid the band for their performance at the event. The Senior Appreciation Committee, not recognized by the Student Organization Committee, must then reimburse Mortar Board for the cost of the band.

Singleton said although he liked the band and it enhanced the atmosphere, future senior appreciation

committees might save money by hiring a disc jockey for the event instead of hiring a band.

Carla Coscia, a senior Spanish major, said, "It was a nice idea and a lot of fun, but something is missing."

Coscia said she thinks the band was probably unnecessary because the music made it somewhat difficult to mingle with other students.

Matt Hawthorne, a freshman pre-major who attended the event with his sister, senior coordinated dietetics major Keli Hawthorne, said he would like the event to be held again when he is a senior. He said he thought having a band was a good idea.

Seniors gave a variety of reasons for why they chose to attend the event.

Senior nursing major Sharon Gold said she needed a break and Marci Ferrell-Allen, another nursing student, said she wanted to celebrate being a senior.

Joe Mannion, a senior psychology major, said he attended the event for the free food and because he wanted a margarita.

"It's a study break as well," Mannion said.

Non-traditional senior biology major Lewis Paulk said he came to the mixer to see the students he met when he attended day classes his junior year. He said the last two semesters he has attended night school because of his managerial position with SCS/Frigette.

Paulk said he got out of his night class early Wednesday and had a couple of hours for a "brain drain." Paulk said he only saw about three students he knew at the mixer.

J.B. Joyce, a senior physical education major, suggested that more food be provided at future mixers.

Brian Pruniski, a senior accounting major, said he wants alumni to attend future mixers.

"It would be a chance for us to make contacts for the future," Pruniski said.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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

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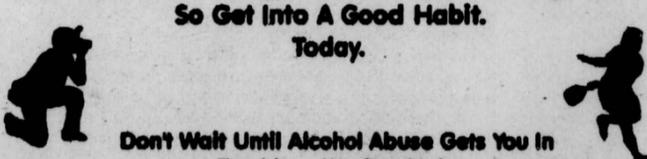
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College News Digest

Northeastern president tops list of highest-paid university leaders

BOSTON, Mass. — Raking in almost \$1 million in salary and benefits, former Northeastern University President John A. Curry was the country's highest paid college president in 1995-96, according to a survey in this week's *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Northeastern paid Curry \$995,358, more than double the earnings of the next highest paid president, Joe Wyatt of Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Curry, who served as president from 1989 to 1996, received a base salary of \$284,000. He will receive the additional \$711,358 in benefits over the next three years, but federal law required Northeastern to report the full amount of the award in the year it was given.

—*Northeastern News*
Northeastern University

Former Colorado football player charged with assault at frat house

BOULDER, Colo. — Damon Dickey, a former University of Colorado football player who was arrested in San Diego two weeks ago as a suspect in seven felonies committed in riots this past spring, was extradited this weekend and appeared in court Monday.

He faces charges of first-degree assault, first-degree burglary, engaging in a riot with a deadly weapon and criminal mischief in excess of \$15,000.

Dickey, 20, who was attending a junior college in San Diego when he was arrested, was ordered held on \$75,000 bond.

The charges stem from an incident about 1 a.m. on May 3 at the Chi Psi fraternity.

According to the arrest warrant affidavit, Dickey was on the lawn of the fraternity throwing rocks at police who had gathered nearby. When a fraternity member asked Dickey to leave, Dickey struck the victim twice in the head with his fist.

After the victim backed away, Dickey picked up a rock and hit the man in the forehead, causing a cut that required eight stitches to close. Dickey had also been fighting with at least two other fraternity members about this time, according to the affidavit.

After the assaults occurred, the fraternity members retreated inside the building and locked the doors.

—*Colorado Daily*
University of Colorado

Police rule out foul play in student's disappearance

ATHENS, Ohio — Police have no leads in the Oct. 14 disappearance of graduate student Anish Kumar, but law enforcement officials said foul play does not seem to be involved.

Athens Police Department Officer Roger Deardorff, who is investigating the case, said the department has no clues to Kumar's whereabouts.

Kumar, a 24-year-old graduate student in electrical engineering and computer science, did not return to his Carriage Hill apartment last Tuesday night. When Wednesday evening arrived and Kumar still had not returned, his roommate Aman Sareen, also a graduate student, phoned Kumar's brother-in-law, Deepak Gupta, and the police to report him missing.

Police issued a subpoena for Kumar's bank records and have received part of them, Sareen said. There has been no activity on the account since either Oct. 13 or 14, when Kumar withdrew \$450.

—*The Post*
Ohio University

Two men charged in connection with credit card fraud at Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rutgers University police arrested two men last Friday for running a \$17,497 bill on three students' credit cards.

Samuel Tirone of West Paterson and Bradley Chomko of Little Falls turned themselves in to police after they were thought to be connected with the fraudulent use of the cards.

Police initially charged the men with credit card theft, drug possession, obstruction of justice and possession of stolen materials, Detective Kenneth Ackerman of the Rutgers University Police Department said. They were released after they made bail, which had been set at \$12,500.

After further investigation, police were able to connect the two men with the thefts at the Sonny Werblin Center and arrested the men again. Chomko and Tirone were released and are awaiting a hearing at the Middlesex County Courthouse. No date has been set yet, Ackerman said.

They had removed the cards from unsecured lockers in the center, Ackerman said.

Police have been investigating the case since the first credit card was removed in December 1996.

The case finally broke when a Milltown, N.J., Home Depot clerk called police alerting them that two men had tried using one of the stolen credit cards, Ackerman said. The clerk wrote down their license plate number and police arrested the two men on Oct. 3.

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LIBRARY

From Page 1

see the Anne Frank exhibit. She discovered the exhibit while looking for pictures of movie stars in the TCU library in an attempt to recreate Anne Frank's room for the Fort Worth exhibit.

"It was excellent," she said of the TCU exhibit.

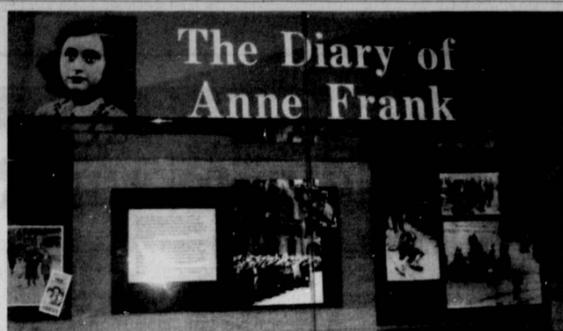
McMillen, who teaches a class on anti-Semitism at McKinney Memorial Bible Church, said she was approached by Cor Suijk, the international director for the Anne Frank Center, USA, who asked her to try to revive the project after the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club failed in two attempts to bring the exhibit to Fort Worth.

The Jewish Federation of Fort Worth offered to double the \$15,000 McMillen raised for the exhibit, she said. The Tandy Corporation donated free space, and Imagination Celebration will sponsor the busing of students to see the exhibit.

The Junior Leagues of Fort Worth and Arlington and the National Conference of Christians and Jews are also sponsoring the exhibit, she said, along with the Fort Worth Public Library.

"It's total community involvement," McMillen said.

The lecture series begins Oct. 30 and ends Dec. 10. It is free to the public. There will be two speakers a week, including some survivors of the



June Komazaki SKIFF STAFF

The Anne Frank exhibit will be featured in the library until the end of the semester. The exhibit features text and images from a book called "Anne Frank: Beyond the Diary."

Holocaust, for the duration of the lecture series.

Two lectures, including Diane Plotkin's lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 on "America's Response to the Holocaust," will be held in Ed Landreth Hall. Dr. Michael Franzblau will also speak at TCU at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 on "Nazi Doctors: Why Did They Do It?"

Jerry Scott will speak Nov. 6 at University Christian Church on the liberation of Dachau as part of the lecture series.

One of the highlights of the project is the "Opening Night" with Gerda

Klein at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Worthington Hotel. Klein won the 1996 Academy Award for best documentary for her story, "One Survivor Remembers." The cost for the event is \$5.

McMillen said Suijk, who was arrested as a teenager for carrying passports for refugees in Holland, will also be in Fort Worth on Nov. 19.

McMillen is currently training 80 to 90 docents for the Tandy Center exhibition, she said. Suijk will also be helping to finalize the docent training when he returns to Fort Worth for the opening night.

DANCE

From Page 1

the Rhythm of Jazz," is set to the swing music of the 1940s.

Garrison said Bujones, an international ballet star, visited TCU last spring to choreograph the piece with the student dancers. Li-Chou Cheng, ballet master-in-residence, has been the rehearsal director for the dance.

Bujones will return to TCU on Saturday to see the students perform his piece.

"Dancing!" will also include an original piece choreographed by guest artist Sonny de Perez Savoy, director of dance at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. This piece is part of an exchange between the two dance departments, Garrison said.

Amanda Ferro, a student dancer from UDLA, will be performing in the dance titled, "Tierra, Cielo y Alma" (Earth, Heaven and Soul).

Mary Ripper, a senior modern dance major, just returned from performing a dance at UDLA designed by Susan Douglas Roberts, an assistant professor of ballet and modern dance at TCU.

Ripper is also performing in Savoy's piece. She said the dance is dedicated to the people of Mexico. Ripper said she can identify with the symbolism in the dance because she has spent time in Mexico.

The concert also features a dance choreographed by Stephanie Rand, an associate professor of ballet and

modern dance. Garrison said the piece, "Grand Tarantelle," a classical pointe piece, will feature 10 ladies and three soloists.

Bethany Farmer, a freshman ballet major, is dancing in "Grand Tarantelle." She said she enjoyed performing a dance they started "from scratch."

Farmer said the students have been working hard for several months.

Garrison encourages the TCU community to support the dance department.

"Dancing!" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

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editorial

HOME ON THE RANGE

With the help of ambitious fund-raising drives like the Next Frontier campaign, TCU's total endowment has now climbed above \$550 million, an impressive amount compared to many other schools across the nation.

Take the University of Montana. Officials there estimate the school will have a \$15 million budget deficit within six years as the number of attendees increases and the amount of government funding doesn't.

In the spirit of TCU's attempt to diversify the learning experience, as seen with the addition of the TCU London Center, the *Skiff* offers the following proposal: TCU should buy the University of Montana.

Just listen to the sound of it — the Texas Christian University-Montana campus. The schools have a lot to offer each other:

- Many departments on campus have "study abroad" programs for students to use. But how about those departments often overlooked by the TCU community? Thus, the beginning of the Ranch Management practicum in Montana. There's lots of open land and none of the pesky distractions that cows might face in a metropolitan area of more than 4 million people (like rush hour and a lack of grazing room, for example).

Other ideas for exchange programs include automobile survival skills (no speed limits makes driving a whole new experience), how to make mail package bombs

with special guest lecturer Ted Kaczinski, and life without shopping malls.

- Similarly, social work and business majors at TCUM could come to Fort Worth to experience life in a community much larger than Missoula (population 73,000).

- An exchange program for Spring Break could keep student expenses down. Since a lot of TCU students want to go skiing during their week off in March, they can travel to TCUM, have free housing and whisk down the slopes at ski areas as close as 15 minutes from the TCUM campus. Also, those Montana students who survived the winter can come to Texas to thaw out.

- Parking problem? Not at TCUM. Instead of searching for a parking space every morning, it might be more convenient for commuter students to live in Montana (where open space is in abundance), park at the airport and take a charter flight to TCU. It just might save time.

- Finally, the Montana football team is 4-2 on the season. Granted, they may be a Division I-AA school, but we might be too if we continue to lose both games and respect. The ability to recruit from another team might at least earn the Horned Frogs one victory. Besides, maybe if we borrowed TCU's mascot (the Grizzlies), we wouldn't be the recipient of snide comments about horned frogs from around the academic community.

TCU should use its money to buy the financially troubled University of Montana.

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 291S, 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

An All-American Newspaper

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Rebellious behavior must cease

Social, political activism a dangerous threat to status quo

It's just not funny anymore, fellow Americans. I've been hearing some rumors recently that you're just not taking your jobs seriously. This has got to stop. It's time to buckle down, buckle up and get with it. And so, in my never-ending desire to foster the perfect community, I give you a few much-needed tips.

1) Stop all the rioting. An occasional peep for male heterosexuality is excusable, so you may continue to tear down TCU Triangle posters and lobby for the sterilization of welfare mothers. Your occasional participation in unimportant debates is also allowed, so you may continue to vote for Homecoming Queen and not for the House of Student Representatives president.

Crucial issues, however, are definitely out of your range of contemplation. Moral issues involving the president? Just ignore them. Did some *Skiff* columnist or Speaker of the House wahoo say something that might make you have a controversial thought or disagree with a leader? Just nod your head and

smile, and watch some more MTV.

2) Obey. Everything will run smoother if you all just obey. It's OK to whine continually about the high prices and monopolization of Marriott as long as your cries remain completely ineffective, but you must stop boycotting, writing letters, stealing, vandalizing or doing anything else that might actually instigate a change. Don't you understand that change is bad? It's uncertain and productive, and it may not be at all comfortable. It requires work, adaptation and the little-used learning process. For all our sakes, the status quo must be upheld.

3) Be very, very quiet. If you have an unusual view of an issue and you voice it, you could very well change somebody's mind. This would affect the status quo and could instigate change and would thus be disobedient. Authority figures, especially, deserve your utmost silence.

This goes also for your professors. They don't want you to talk in class or to debate. That would be a sign of independent thinking. All they want you to do, and all you should do, is listen quietly as they proclaim the truth. Copy exactly what they say in your notebooks and vomit it back on your tests exactly

as they said it. Only then will you be learning the orthodox way.

4) Stop voting. Voting breaks every single rule for good civil obedience. Voting involves care, and care is a far too important emotion to be risked on anything but your cat. Voting will express your voice when you should just stay quiet; voting will also change society when it should just stay the same. If you don't vote, government leaders can decide everything among themselves, which is what they want to do anyway, or else they wouldn't be government leaders. To live a good life, you should let the government leaders have their fun while you do whatever they tell you. In your free time, you can color in coloring books or work crossword puzzles.

I know that in your hearts you all want to be good citizens, so I hope these words of warning will suffice to convince you to cease your rebellious ways. You must stop your empowerment and stop your thrusts for a better society. It is vital that you return, as quickly as possible, to the blandness and baseness of a thoughtless existence. The comfort of the wealthy and powerful depends on it.

Julie Finn is a senior English major from Fort Smith, Ark.



JULIE FINN

Preoccupation with name brands, appearance a juvenile trait

Students should cherish chance to dress down

In the seventh grade, everyone is concerned with image. This phenomenon is partially because at that age, our personalities are still being formed.

Six grades later, upon entering college, it is assumed that we will no longer feel like a failure in life if we don't have a \$150 pair of Air Jordans or a pair of Guess? jeans. This assumption is proved wrong on a daily basis at TCU.

Students at TCU, while their academics are mediocre and their athletics are less than mediocre, are definitely in the top tier when it comes to being petty and vain.

In addition to the students in fancy cars circling the campus like vultures in hopes of finding that perfect parking spot (heaven forbid you walk a block or two), there are many telltale signs of vanity at TCU.

For instance, have you ever noticed that few students go to class without dressing to the nines? It is like a big contest to see who can look the best without making it seem like they put a lot of time and effort into it. When they do decide not to dress up, they must still adhere to the unwritten uniform of TCU attire:

Girls: leggings and a sorority sweatshirt. If it is hot, leggings with a T-shirt and a sorority sweat shirt tied around the waist. **WARNING** — when this attire is donned, a qualifier must be uttered upon entering every class, in audible range of most students. Qualifiers must: A) bring attention to the way the person is dressed, or B) give an excuse that makes it okay. For instance: "Gosh, I look like hell today. I was up all night working on my basket weaving paper;" or "Look at my outfit. I look like a slob. We went out last night, and

we got home at like 4 a.m."

Guys: Fraternity T-shirt and khakis with hiking boots (which probably see about as much rugged terrain as their new four-wheel drive sport utility vehicles).

What ever happened to rolling out of bed and going to class in your PJs? After all, this is college — the only time in your life when you will not be required to look nice and presentable.

When you are younger and living at home, Mom is usually there to make sure that you have your shirt tucked in, your shoes tied and your hat on.

When you graduate from college and presumably get a job, your employer will most likely require you to dress a certain way, whether it be in a McDonald's uniform or a business suit.

If you get married, your spouse will no doubt have a hand in your attire. If you are a guy, there is no escaping this. Your wife will make you wear the tie her mother gave you and the socks her grandma knitted for you.

When her friends come over she will make you brush your hair and tuck in your shirt (or perhaps put on a shirt without yellow under-arm stains).

What ever happened to rolling out of bed and going to class in your PJs? After all, this is college — the only time in your life when you will not be required to look nice and presentable.

If you are a female, then you might escape this fate, but if you want your husband to notice, you will probably still have to dress a certain way. After 13 years of marriage, wearing a frumpy sweatshirt and leggings everyday is not going to do much to rekindle that

flame. You are going to have to dress up now and then just to let him know you still have it in you.

Let's face it, if we are going to be slob, now is the time to do it. And why not? Because the snotty girl sitting next to you will think less of you for not wearing a Tommy Hilfiger shirt and khakis? If your neighbor judges you on the basis of your clothes, then perhaps her opinion is one that should carry about as much weight as the hot air she spouts.

Perhaps the solution is for TCU to mandate that all students wear uniforms made entirely of khaki and denim. That will surely rid the campus of the vanity which permeates it.

Wait a minute... did someone already implement this uniform code? I could have sworn I saw 80 percent of TCU students wearing khaki pants and denim shirts today.

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

Letters to the editor

Alcohol awareness should be campus-wide goal

In your editorial "Taking Off the Drunk Goggles" (Oct. 17), a statistic was given that said more than 51 percent of college students binge drink on a regular basis. But if the *Skiff* editors had looked around campus that week, they would have seen a different picture.

On the "Majority Rules" posters, it said the following: 67 percent of college students do not binge drink, 72 percent of students have not missed a class due to drinking, and 67 percent of college students have not driven under the influence of alcohol.

The whole campus is responsible for National College Alcohol

Awareness Week. All of the authority figures, resident assistants, hall directors and orientation student advisers have been trained, informed and educated through the Alcohol and Drug Education office.

If anything should be incorporated into the week, it would be that students, school leaders and community individuals should get involved in these types of activities. Instead they all sit on the sidelines and are only part of the problem.

Considering that most of the week's activities were put on by R.O.A.D. (Responsibility Of Alcohol and Drugs) Workers, I think it was a great success! We R.O.A.D. Workers (the only two real members, who both serve as

presidents) got the students involved through the survey and the pledge board. We informed more people than I have seen informed on campus in a long time!

You also reported that "simple awareness does little to change minds or stop careless drinking," but isn't that what the *Skiff* does? Doesn't the newspaper report campus events and hope people show up and participate in them? That is exactly what the Alcohol and Drug Education Center is doing.

Alcohol awareness should be a campus-wide goal. When the school's "leaders" were trained for alcohol and drug awareness, it was not just to take up time. That exercise was to inform them about

alcohol and drugs and what they can do about them at TCU.

It is then the leaders' responsibility to carry on that message. All of the "leaders" know that R.O.A.D. Workers and the Alcohol and Drug Education Center will come and serve mocktails and give informative literature or talks. We ver rarely get a response to that offer. The campus is not working together as a team and community.

The Alcohol and Drug Education Center office does not stand alone, but it is held up by the campus because without them, there would be no need to educate. Why won't some of the students and leaders take a stand to spread the word because it is not just a problem with a few people, it is a

worldwide problem!

Stacie Fowler
sophomore social work major
Editor's note: The statistics cited in the editorial came from a 1992 national survey supplied to the Skiff by the Alcohol and Drug Education Center. The survey cited 51.4 percent of college students as saying they had been binge drinking within two weeks of the survey.

A transit bus service would solve parking problem

TCU has an enrollment of 7,273 students. This year's freshman class is the largest TCU has ever seen. Though TCU is growing at a slow rate, the university should give back more to the students. The university should invest in at least

three or more transit buses that would run 15 to 20 minutes before each class to neighborhoods for those who live in the area.

This would encourage off-campus students to ride the bus and cut down on the overcrowding in the parking lots, let alone the 25 minute wait to park.

The money this year from parking tickets could go toward the new buses, the wages of the drivers or even fuel expenses. There is nowhere for TCU to expand due to the crowded residential areas nearby. It would cost TCU more money to demolish the structures in nearby areas to allow for more parking if possible because of the property taxes TCU will incur.

Ginny Martin
senior speech communication major

Public has a right to know how healthy candidates are

privacy and the presidency
issues
MATT PEARCE

When the President of the United States takes office, he can only expect to forfeit some of the privacy most of us have taken for granted. The president, after all, is a public figure, and as a result, his private life is subject to become public record.

The real question involves the amount of privacy the president should have to give up. One controversial topic within this realm is the disclosure of health records, which became a hot debate during last year's presidential elections. Bob Dole was under constant pressure to prove he was in good enough health to run the country. Dole complied to this pressure, hoping to dispel myths that he was bound to die in office.

But when Clinton was asked to submit his medical records, the move was criticized. Clinton eventually complied, but the issue of privacy, which was ignored in concern to Dole, suddenly came to the forefront. Clinton's supporters argued that his possible health problems, medications, etc., should be the concern of only the president and his doctor.

If Clinton is the leader of our country, we do have the right to know if he has any serious health problems. Suppose the president had inoperable brain cancer and nobody knew about it. We would be unprepared in the event that he were to die soon.

This is similar to what happened to President Franklin Roosevelt. He grew increasingly ill during his third term as president, but his illness was kept a secret during his fourth campaign, and he was easily re-elected. He died three months after his inauguration.

The public disclosure of medical records by presidential candidates was strongly advocated by the late Paul Tsongas, a 1992 candidate who had been treated for cancer. Tsongas' health was the central focus of his campaign, though it was revealed after he dropped out of the race that he had not informed the public of his complete cancer history. But Tsongas did put light on the people's right to know the health of the man or woman they're considering voting for.

One of the main arguments against disclosing medical records is that it could influence the outcome of an election. Those who believe this argu-

ment should consider that perhaps this isn't a bad thing. Unless a candidate's illness is minor and not life-threatening, the voters are justified in using it as a deciding factor in their decisions. Good health is important in being able to run the country on a day-to-day basis.

The president has to give up privacy in other aspects of life as well. As the leader of the free world, he cannot help but expect reporters and cameras to follow him on vacation to Martha's Vineyard or to Stanford University to help his daughter unpack. Because Clinton is the president, these events in his life are of interest to the general public. If he were a plumber, nobody would care.

Privacy has become an issue in forcing the Clinton administration to turn over videotapes of meetings with campaign donors. Americans learned during the Nixon presidency that private conversations and actions involving the chief executive can be made public for good reasons. A president's reluctance to disclose private information arouses suspicion that he has something to hide.

This isn't to say the president is entitled to no privacy at all. He's protected under the search and seizure laws provided by the Fourth Amendment as much as anybody else. He cannot be searched for private documents and other belongings without reason, but he must do so if there is legitimate suspicion of wrongdoing.

The president, like all public figures, is prone to public scrutiny in all aspects of life. Candidates for office are well aware of this and shouldn't run if they're not prepared to deal with it. While privacy is one of the rights Americans cherish most, it can't always be taken for granted.

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

Most off-the-job issues should be off the record

privacy and the presidency
issues
MICHAEL KRUSE

The president of the United States is the figurehead and chosen leader of this great land of ours. There is much responsibility and attention that comes with this position, probably more than with any other job in the world. As John F. Kennedy once said, the pay is good and the president can walk to work, but the side effects of the spotlight can be devastating to a man and his family who are suddenly uprooted from a more normal, more private life and thrust into the public arena.

Critics argue that the media attention and scrutiny come with the job. That's true, but no one in the world works every hour of the day. Therefore, when the president punches his time clock at the end of the day, he should be able to look forward to going home to calm, quiet privacy, even if he can never leave the circus in his big, white house.

Unfortunately, the president doesn't have a 9-to-5 job. He rises early to continue the challenges from the preceding day before facing new ones, and it's late before he goes to bed with work still on his mind. Therefore, it's difficult to escape the spotlight.

Journalists have a right and probably a responsibility to obtain all relevant information on our president and to broadcast it. In this global society, what Americans see, hear and read is the same news that the rest of the world gets. We have to realize that there are some things that the president doesn't want his own constituents to know, much less the rest of the world.

The problem lies in defining what about the president is pertinent and newsworthy and establishing where the public's right to know ceases. The president should have the executive prerogative to draw the line that divides his public record from his personal pri-

vacuity. Unfortunately, when it's a public figure who is involved, reporters label this act as censorship.

Even with all the attention and responsibilities, the president is still an individual. All individuals expect some privacy. Common courtesy should be extended to the president, when the business is not of America's but of a man and his family.

There are aspects of the presidency that Americans don't deserve to know. If a private matter is legal and doesn't affect a president's judgment or qualifications, it should be called what it is: not newsworthy.

Where the first family vacations is no concern of the private citizen unless he or she is going with them, and if that's the case, that person should probably be learning about it from a source other than the tabloids. It's interesting to Americans to know where the president spends his vacation, but it's really not news. How many private citizens hold a press conference to discuss their vacation plans?

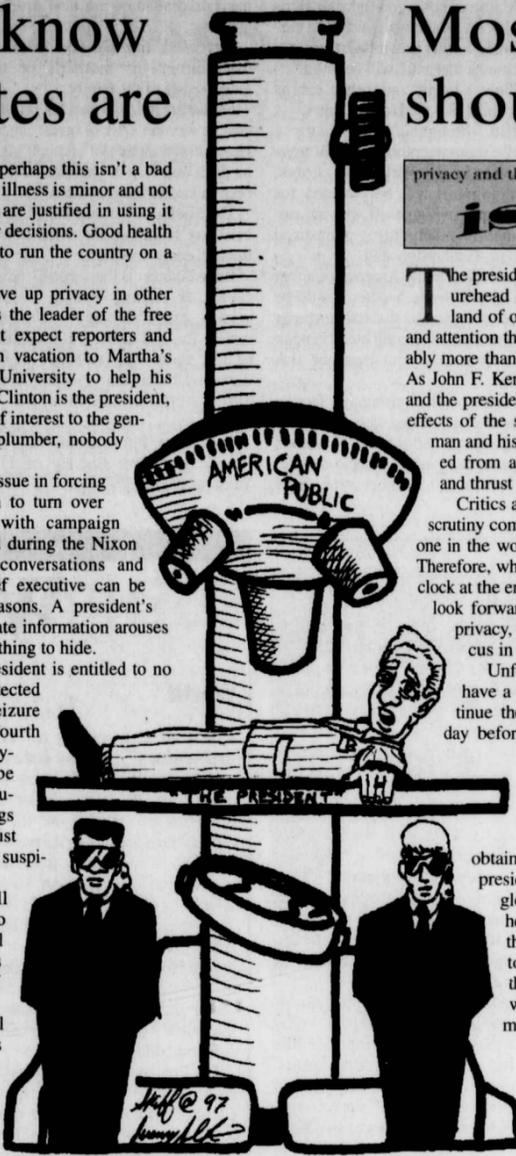
The president does have a sex life. As Americans, we all hope that the leader of the free world is a stallion in bed, but that should remain between him and the first lady. Most leaders throughout world history have had their share of concubines. Though adultery isn't exactly noble, the reason that it's worked for so many other presidents, kings and even queens is because it has only become "news" this century. Are we right to dig there?

Physicians are bound by rules of confidentiality. The president's physician is no exception. Therefore, only the chief himself has the right to release his medical records, and if he doesn't want to, he shouldn't be pressured to do so.

If we have faith enough to elect a person president, we should extend that faith to allow the president and his aides the responsibility to determine when the president is not fit to hold office. Besides, as a recent article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* reported, U.S. presidents are more likely to be killed or disabled by assassins than by diseases.

It is important to remember that the president is our leader, but he is still a man, and he deserves those liberties and privacies granted to everyone.

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



Jeremy Roman SKIFF STAFF

Sex lives, indiscretions have had no bearing on chiefs' leadership

privacy and the presidency
issues
PAUL BOLLER

Is Hillary Rodham Clinton right in thinking that the opinion industries — TV, radio, the press — should respect a "zone of privacy" for the President of the United States and his family? She probably is. Sensible people, I should think, would argue that if the president's private behavior has no bearing on the performance of his public duties, then it should be off-limits for the media.

But Americans aren't always sensible. Many people appear to be inordinately curious — and catty, too — about presidential inconsequentialities. This means that in these feeding-frenzied media days, no slips of the tongue or tears in the eyes or bumps of the rump escape public attention. There is a "gotcha" mentality in much of the coverage, as well as a great deal of partisan denigration. It's fun, no doubt, to

learn something about our president's private peccadillos. But do we really need to know what kind of underwear our chief executive wears?

The president's health is a different matter. If he has the sniffles, we can probably be spared the news. But if he is seriously ill, the American public deserves to know about it, even though in the old days, concealment was often the rule.

Grover Cleveland's cancer operation in the 1880s was kept secret on the grounds that publicizing the president's plight might send the business community into a tailspin; in retrospect, the secrecy seems defensible.

The mainline media's courteous silence about Franklin Roosevelt's physical infirmities in the 1930s also seems to have been all for the good. FDR's crippling condition — he simply could not walk without braces and canes — did not prevent him from becoming one of America's most vigorous and creative presidents, and it is almost certain that without the forbearance

of the press, he would have had to retire to private life after his bout with polio in the 1920s.

On the other hand, it was not playing fair with the American people to conceal

A small minority of our presidents strayed from the beaten path, but it would be almost impossible to prove that their wayward behavior affected their public policy in any meaningful way.

his appalling physical decline by the time he sought a fourth term. The voters chose FDR in 1944 and soon got Harry Truman. They were lucky with Truman.

But what if FDR's successor had been

someone like Thomas Marshall, Woodrow Wilson's vice president, whose chief claim to fame was his belief that "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar?" The practice of making public the state of the president's health, begun during Eisenhower's presidency, seems on the whole a good one.

But what about the president's sex life? A small minority of our presidents strayed from the beaten path, but it would be almost impossible to prove that their wayward behavior affected their public policy in any meaningful way. Grover Cleveland turned out to be a fairly competent president despite the fact that he fathered an illegitimate child before entering the White House. And Warren G. Harding would surely have been a mediocre president even if he hadn't sneaked Nan Britton into the White House when his wife was away to engage in what she called "love's sweetest intimacy."

Kennedy's compulsive womanizing, not made known to the public when he was president, was surely deplorable, but it did

not prevent him from exercising superb leadership during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. It is hard to see what the nation would have gained at the time by knowing of his marital infidelities.

Bill Clinton's indiscretions when he was governor of Arkansas almost derailed his campaign for the presidency in 1992, but, with his wife by his side, he apologized publicly for his misbehavior. The voters went on to choose him for president in 1992 and 1996 on the assumption that his pre-presidential behavior had no real bearing on his qualifications for the presidency. The Clintonphobes continue to harp on his gubernatorial gambols, but my impression is that most people are heartily sick of the subject.

Several years ago, that stalwart conservative Barry Goldwater chided the Clinton-bashers: "Get off his back and let him be president!" Well, why not?

Paul Boller is an emeritus professor of history.

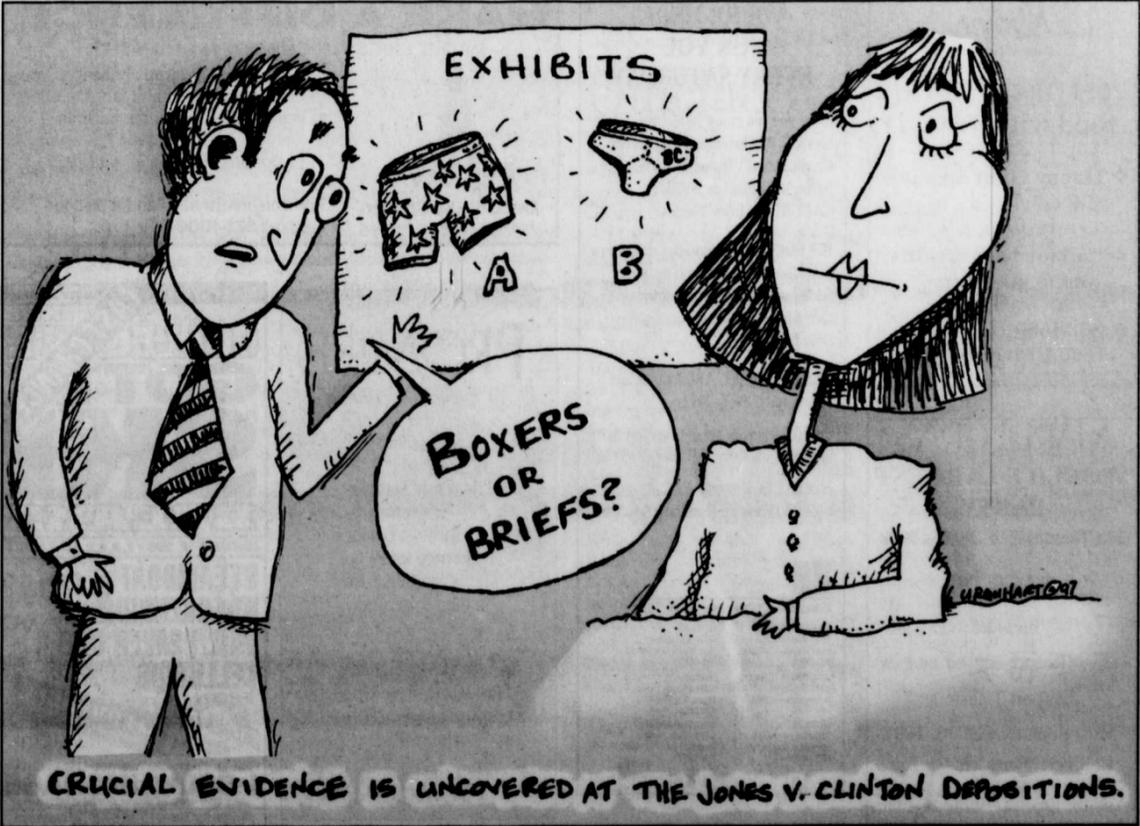
The next TCU Daily Skiff Issues page will run next Thursday, and we need your input! The topic will be:

freedom of information in college CRIME reporting

Legislation is currently before Congress that would radically alter the way crimes committed on college campuses are recorded and reported. The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act would require campus security forces to make a detailed daily crime log available to the public. Its most controversial provision would open all campus disciplinary hearings and the records from such proceedings to the public.

Supporters say the law will reveal the true level of crime on campuses and give students and parents information they need to remain safe. Opponents claim the law will keep victims and witnesses from coming forward to make reports, thereby making campuses less safe.

If you would like to express your opinion on the Issues page, write a letter to the editor before noon Tuesday according to the guidelines printed on the Opinion page. Please limit submissions to 200 words.



CANCER

From Page 1

Women should start getting mammogram screenings, or x-rays of the breast, beginning about age 40. Thicker muscle tissue in younger women's breasts prevent mammograms from detecting any abnormalities, said Featherston.

Breast cancer education, which has been promoted with extra emphasis all month, can be found on campus through organizations such as the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Zeta's national philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Sara Bingham, a junior English major and president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said her sorority's work for breast cancer is very rewarding.

"I feel it's a wonderful philanthropy," she said. "It hits home to every woman. We get to work a lot with survivors. Some of our members have also had family or friends who have had breast cancer."

In honor of the month, Zeta gave pink ribbons to every sorority to wear

on Oct. 9, National Wear Your Jeans to Work Day. On Oct. 9, companies raised funds for breast cancer research by allowing employees to wear jeans to work if they donated money. Zetas will also distribute shower cards in the spring to teach and remind women about breast self-examination.

Zeta also sponsors and encourages participation in the Fort Worth Race for the Cure, a run/walk which takes place in the spring to benefit the Komen foundation Bingham said.

Featherston said the month has been commemorated in the Fort Worth area by several programs. A Reach to Recovery forum was held honoring volunteers, survivors, patients and doctors involved in the fight against breast cancer.

Education was emphasized through "Tell a Friend Friday," when the American Cancer Society provided information sheets, along with small gifts, to women who wanted to

inform their loved ones about the importance of early detection.

"Mammograms and breast exams save lives," Featherston said. "The earlier breast cancer is detected, the better the chance that a life will be saved."

Clinical breast and pelvic exams are available at the Health Center.

Also throughout the month, a mobile mammography unit will travel to local Wal-Mart stores. Mammograms will be provided for all women over age 40 who are not pregnant, including uninsured women, Featherston said.

According to the American Cancer Society's Web site, women should be aware of the factors that may increase one's risk of developing breast cancer. Most women have at least one risk factor.

The two most common risk factors are aging and breast cancer history, both personal and family. Of women diagnosed, around 77 percent are over the age of 50. Women who have

found breast abnormalities or cancer before, or who have had a family member diagnosed are also strongly at risk.

Increased risk can be inherited from either the mother's or the father's side of the family.

Some lifestyle choices might also affect a woman's risk of breast cancer. Heavy consumption of alcohol, high-fat diets and lack of exercise have all been linked to increased risk.

The Society's Web site said that the best way to reduce the death rate is through early detection.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women, exceeded only by lung cancer. By the end of 1997, it is estimated that there will be about 44,190 deaths by breast cancer in the United States. About 290 of these will be men.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society of Fort Worth at (817) 737-9990.

How to do the Breast Self-Exam

- 1 Put a pillow under your right shoulder and place your right arm behind your head.
- 2 Using the top third of your three left middle fingers, press firmly to feel for lumps in your right breast.
- 3 Move your fingers around the breast in either a circular, up and down line (b) or a wedge (c) method.
- 4 Place the pillow under your left shoulder and examine your left breast using the same method with your three right middle fingers.
- 5 See your doctor right away if you find any changes.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

AWARD

From Page 1

the award given to dedicated undergraduate instructors throughout the United States.

"First-rate teaching is among the most meaningful functions in any society," Babbili said. "The fact that the Carnegie Foundation takes time to recognize outstanding teaching shows that our country values the teacher as one of the most fundamental pillars of society."

Each year there are four national recipients of the award and one winner from every state that enters, as well as from Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Kim Hughes, senior communication projects coordinator at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, said Babbili, only the third journalism professor to receive this award, is not only this year's Texas recipient, but he was one of the top 30 finalists in the national competition.

"The journalism department has had a history of a national reputation the last four decades, and this award will reinforce its established reputation and give it international exposure," Babbili said. "It will further support our claim that we have a great program at a great university."

This is the second year in a row for a TCU professor to receive the Texas Teacher of the Year Award. Bob J. Frye, professor of English,

was last year's winner.

"Teaching for me is a real commitment," Frye said. "And to be honored for what I'm really deeply committed to is an honor."

"I consider it a rare privilege to teach at TCU," he said. "We are all teaching in an institution that really provides the environment where this kind of teaching takes place."

Bob Doran, the John William and Helen Stubbs Potter Professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, won the 1989 Texas Teacher of the Year award and received one of the four national awards the same year.

"The bottom line is these are the top professors in the country doing whatever professors do in the classroom and outside the classroom, and we have three of them," Doran said. "It looks great for TCU."

William H. Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, agreed with Doran.

"This is a tribute to the faculty here," he said. "This is a statement of the commitment of the TCU faculty and their quality. It makes me proud."

Both Frye and Doran said their awards were not won just for themselves, but for all the teachers at the university.

"These awards don't come to everybody," Doran said. "You're sort

of a representative of the faculty; you're the one that got picked."

Babbili has been a member of the TCU faculty since 1981 and chairman of the journalism department for the past nine years. His research has been published in several books, and he has been interviewed for articles on media ethics and credibility in *The New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune* and *The Wall Street Journal* and frequently appears on local television and radio programs.

Tommy Thomason, an associate professor of journalism, nominated Babbili for the award. He said even among good professors, Babbili is a "master teacher."

"I heard we were accepting nominations and immediately I knew Anantha was deserving of this award, so I nominated him," Thomason said. "He is dedicated to his students and is an appreciative professor who has given a lot of himself. You can't divorce yourself from who you are, and he is what a scholar is all about."

Babbili said he was flattered by the opinions of his colleagues.

"It was gratifying to know my colleagues nominated me, that the school sent the nomination on and that Carnegie accepted it," he said. "It makes me humble, knowing I can compete with the other extraordinary candidates from all over the country."

World Report

World

Pol Pot expresses no regret, admits 'mistakes' in first interview in 18 years

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — In his first interview in more than 18 years, Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot expressed no remorse for the genocidal regime that caused the deaths of as many as 2 million Cambodians, although he admitted it "made mistakes."

"You can look at me: Am I a savage person? My conscience is clear," Pol Pot told American journalist Nate Thayer last week at the guerrilla group's jungle base in Anlong Veng.

The Hong Kong-based *Far Eastern Economic Review* magazine released excerpts of the interview Wednesday, and it was to appear in Thursday's edition. Video of the interview was being distributed exclusively by Associated Press Television.

Pol Pot, now 69, took power after a 1975 civil war and embarked on a Maoist-inspired campaign to turn Cambodia into a vast labor camp. Hundreds of thousands died from overwork and systematic executions before Vietnam invaded and toppled the Khmer Rouge in 1979.

Pol Pot claimed the Khmer Rouge also saved the country from Vietnamese domination.

"We had no other choice," Pol Pot asserted.

Nation

Two crewmen killed in collision of fighter, training jet

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A training

jet collided with an F-16 fighter Wednesday over Edwards Air Force Base and crashed in the Mojave Desert, killing two crewmen — one British, one American.

The F-16, with two Americans aboard, landed safely on a dry lake bed at the base. The crew members were not hurt.

The T-38 Talon is a two-seat training jet, used by pilots to learn supersonic techniques, aerobatics, formation and navigation. The crewmen — Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Nusz and Royal Air Force Flight Lt. Leigh Alexander Fox, who was participating in a pilot exchange program — were killed.

State

State takes custody of 9-year-old who hasn't been to school, can't talk

AUSTIN — A 9-year-old girl who has never been to school and can't talk is in protective state custody after neighbors noticed strong odors coming from a house from which they had never seen her leave.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services took custody of the girl Monday. She had been living in the house with her mother, grandmother and uncle.

The state agency also referred the case to Austin police, alleging "extreme physical neglect."

In an affidavit filed Tuesday, caseworker Kathryn Allen described the girl's surroundings as a filthy home where rats nested in old couches and wandered freely through the house.

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Football

Pac-10 bowl race getting tighter

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Although Pac-10 teams seem to be splitting further and further apart in the standings as the season endures, the conference bowl race has tightened considerably over the past couple of weeks.

While one-time contenders Stanford and Southern California have been pushed to the back burner, a quartet of league rivals will play in the four major bowl games come New Year's Day.

The question is, which teams will play in which bowls?

This season, more so than in seasons past, the postseason fallout will be difficult to forecast for even the most omniscient gridiron prognosticators. After Arizona State's victory over the Cardinals on the road and UCLA's fifth straight win this weekend, anything and everything is possible this year.

After the Rose Bowl — which goes to the conference champion — the Cotton, Holiday, and Sun bowls are all up for grabs. The bowl berths could simply come down to scheduling.

Washington (5-1, 3-0 in the Pac-10), Washington State (6-0, 4-0), UCLA (5-2, 3-1) and defending conference champion Arizona State (5-2, 3-1) all remain in contention for the Rose Bowl.

—Daily Californian
University of California-Berkeley

WAC soccer

BYU women top San Jose State

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — The Brigham Young women's soccer team defended its undefeated home streak last weekend with a victory over San Jose State.

After a slow start, the Cougars came back to dominate the field for the second half and finish with a 3-2 win. During the first half, San Jose State was on the scoreboard with a goal by Blanca Salas at the 34-minute mark. The Cougars, on the other hand, had a tough time getting the ball in the net during the first half.

"We came out a little flat," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Kim Lowe, a midfielder for the Cougars, said, "In the first half we kept shooting and missing, but we played really well."

The Cougars and Spartans both had seven shots on goal during the first half. There was a change of pace for the second half, as the Cougars scored in the first few minutes of the half.

—The Daily Universe
Brigham Young University

High Schools

Senior averaging 20 yards per carry

WHITEWRIGHT, Texas (AP) — Danny Edelman, head football coach of the Whitewright Tigers, explains his unofficial "Zach Wood Mercy Rule."

"We don't have a set number of yards or touchdowns," he said. "When things get out of hand, we pull him out and give the other kids a chance to run the ball."

Wood, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, has gained 1,242 yards on 62 carries in the seven games — an average of 20 yards per carry — while leading Class 2A Whitewright to a 7-0 record. He's scored 17 touchdowns, a scoring clip of better than one every four carries.

Wood is modest about his talent.

"I would rather win the state championship than have a lot of personal recognition," he said.

He victimized Tom Bean High School for 260 yards and three touchdowns on just 11 carries.

Wood was third in the Class 2A 100-meter dash at the state meet in 10.8 seconds. At the district meet earlier, he was clocked at 10.4 seconds.

His success has drawn attention from several colleges, like Southern Methodist, that are interested in Wood's football skills. Others like his prowess as a track athlete.

Men's golf takes 7th in two-day tourney

3rd-ranked Frogs not satisfied with 28-over-par final score

By Wendy Bogema
SKIFF STAFF

The men's golf team placed seventh in the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate Tournament held Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala.

The team is currently ranked third in the MasterCard Top 25 poll. Seven other teams participated in the tournament, including No. 1 Oklahoma State.

Fourth-ranked Clemson won the tournament with a final team score of 12-over-par. There was an 11-stroke

difference between Clemson and the second place team, fifth-ranked Arizona, but the second through seventh place teams were separated by only a few strokes.

Oklahoma State, 19th-ranked Florida and 15th-ranked Auburn tied for third place with final scores of 25-over-par. No. 13 Wake Forest took sixth place with 27-over-par, and TCU's 28-over-par was seventh.

There was another 11-stroke drop between TCU and the eighth place finisher, sixth-ranked New Mexico.

The top four of five scores were

counted toward the team score, and senior J.J. Henry acknowledged that the Frogs had to count a few high scores.

"It was just one of those deals where no one really did well in a round and we had to count some high scores," Henry said. "When a lot of teams are close like that, a couple of mistakes can cost you a bunch of places."

Freshman Scott Volpitto said the players didn't play as well as they wanted to and weren't very happy with their finish. He said their main trouble was with putting.

"The greens were really fast and hard to putt on," Volpitto said. "They were faster than we had anticipated and we just had a hard time adjusting to them."

Henry agreed that greens cost them some strokes and said the golfers had to be careful on the greens.

The Frogs had a three-week layoff between this and their last tournament, but Volpitto said he didn't think it had anything to do with the way the team performed.

Among the individuals, junior Alberto Ochoa tied for fourth, Henry tied for 17th, junior Grady Girard tied for 32nd, Volpitto took 38th and sophomore Sal Spallone tied for 39th.

Ochoa is currently ranked seventh in the MasterCard individual rankings, followed by Henry in the eighth spot.

The tournament was played at the Old Overton Country Club in Birmingham which has a par-71, 6,958 yard layout. Thirty-six holes

were played on Monday, and 18 were played on Tuesday.

The team's lowest score came in the second round, and Henry said the time needed to get familiar with the course was probably the cause.

"It's one of those courses where the more you play it, the better off you are," Henry said.

It will be another week and a half before the next tournament. Volpitto and Henry said each member will concentrate on individual games.

Henry said this tournament was good for the team and he hopes the golfers can learn from it.

"It shows we still need to work," Henry said. "There are a lot of good teams out there and there isn't a lot of room to slack off."

Fan or fanatic?

Telltale personality traits distinguish sports savvy from athletic obsession

There are sports fans, and then there are sports fanatics. Some of us are overall sports nuts, while others lock into one sport.

Take for instance, my friend, Janie. When it comes to hockey, she is a proud fanatic. She can list and correctly pronounce the name of every player in the National Hockey League. Wayne Gretzky is easy enough, but try saying Dave Gagner (pronounced gawn-yea). See what I mean? Other French names get even harder than that.

The following list is an example of some of the goofy things I've observed sports fanatics doing. Trust me, I can admit that I, too, have done them all.

You know you're a sports fanatic when:

... Even though you're flat broke, you rationalize your trip to the Texas Rangers baseball game with the fact that you bought the \$4 "cheap seats" in the outfield. Then you spend \$20 on popcorn, peanuts and soft drinks.

... While pro basketball player

Dennis Rodman plays for your favorite team, you excuse his behavior as "eccentric, expressive, and unique." Then, the moment he gets traded to the world champion Chicago Bulls, he suddenly becomes "that traveling freak show who should forever be banned from the league."

... You still despise Denver quarterback John Elway for something he did 14 years ago, which was nothing more than refuse to play for the team (Baltimore Colts) that drafted him. You can still mockingly imitate him saying "I don't want to play in Baltimore because it's too cold." After that, you point out that he didn't refuse a trade to Denver, where there is snow on the ground nine months of the year.

More signs of your sports fanaticism:

... When Michael Jordan stands there on your television screen — all 6-foot-6 and negative 3 percent body fat of him — and says he eats fattening, fat-tening Ballpark hot dogs everyday, you (almost) believe him. After all, he wouldn't sell the public a box of rocks because he's Michael Jordan.

... As a vacation spot, you much prefer Canton, Ohio, (home of the Pro Football Hall of Fame) over



Patricio Crocker SKIFF STAFF

These faithful Horned Frog fans might qualify as true sports fanatics.

sunny Tampa Bay, Fla., home of the usually hapless football Buccaneers.

... You have a home video collection that consists of "The Fan," "The Natural," "Bull Durham," "The Mighty Ducks," "Cool Runnings," "Rudy," and "Field of Dreams."

... You truly dislike the guy on the front row who keeps yelling at your favorite player, and calling him a loser — except when the idiot who keeps standing up is you.

More clues that you are a sports fanatic:

... You define a truly successful

day as one in which nobody can defeat you in Tecmo Football on the Sega.

... You and your friends rival ESPN announcer Chris Berman in a contest to come up with the silliest nickname for league players. (Imitating Berman) "Look at 'em go."

... You totally rationalize Juwan Howard signing a \$98 million contract with the Miami Heat. Never mind that the entire franchise only had a stock market value of \$102 million at the time. You reason that someone has to stop Rodman, that traveling freak show. If Juwan

Howard needs \$98 million, hey, sign him.

Finally, you're definitely a hopeless sports fanatic when:

... At the office, you give that upstart new kid from TCU the evil crooked look until you find out he is also a BIG football fan. Suddenly, you have instant rapport and friendship as you sit around your cubicles chatting about the next big game. He even convinces you to go back to school and write a sports column for the school newspaper.

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

TCU set to host top tennis tourney

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

More than 60 players from 14 Division I tennis teams will arrive at TCU this weekend for the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, one of the most elite preseason tournaments of the fall.

Joining the Frogs, who will host the tournament at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, will be Arkansas, Arkansas-Little Rock, Baylor, Lamar, Northeastern Louisiana, Rice, Southern Methodist, Southwestern Louisiana, Texas, Texas-San Antonio, Texas-Arlington, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

TCU head coach Tut Bartzten said these teams create more depth in a tournament than he has ever seen.

Two freshmen lead the stellar list. A&M's Rafael Demesa and TCU's Esteban Carril were named the top two seeds.

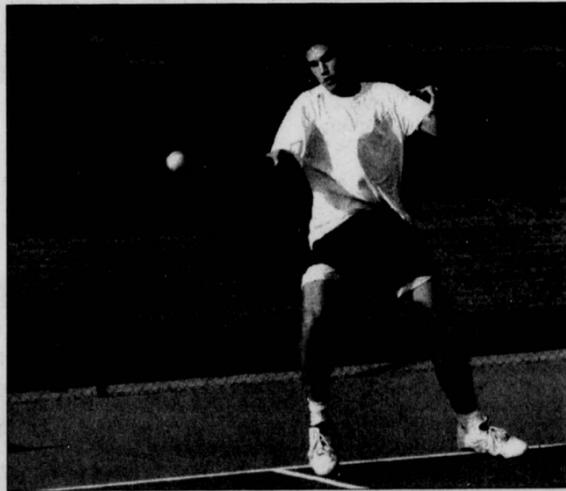
"This sets up a possibility of a freshman-vs.-freshman final which is seldom, if ever, seen," Bartzten said.

This possibility is just one of the many intriguing possibilities about the tournament. Both A&M and Southwestern Louisiana send three top-16 seeds into the tournament. The perennially strong Arkansas and Texas teams also have two top-16 seeds.

"Although this is an individual tournament, it is obvious at week's end which team played the best," Bartzten said.

Bartzten said the tournament gives each team an idea of where they will line up in the region for the year.

The tournament also focuses heavily on the individual players. The two finalists automatically qualify for nationals. Consolation matches are held for first- and second-round losers. This gives 48 of



Patricio Crocker SKIFF STAFF

The men's tennis team will host the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. Players from several Southwest schools will participate.

the 64 players a chance to play an extra match.

"The more matches each player plays, the more data the computer has to seed the players more accurately," Bartzten said.

Bartzten said he is interested in an accurate ranking for TCU because the team has more freshmen than he has ever coached. He said he wants to see how they stack up against the competition. He is satisfied with their fall season, but continued improvement is vital, he said.

"This tournament will give us an idea as to whether or not we're developing as fast as our opponents," Bartzten said.

This is a tough tournament to judge by, though, because of TCU's difficult draw, he said. Three of the Horned Frog players drew first-round matches with top-16 seeds.

Sophomore Matt Bere will face Southwestern Louisiana's ninth-ranked Ricardo Diniz, freshman Scott Eddins faces A&M's 12th-ranked Dimitri Caradima, and fellow freshman Trace Fielding is matched up with Southwestern Louisiana's 15th-ranked Dimitri Lorin.

The qualifying round of the tournament begins at 9 a.m. and continues at 12:30 p.m. today. On Friday, the first-round singles matches will be held between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., and doubles matches will start at 3 p.m. The second-round singles matches will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and the doubles matches will commence at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The semifinals will be at 9 a.m. Sunday for the singles and at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. for doubles. Times for Monday's finals haven't been announced yet.

WAC Volleyball Standings

Pacific Division			Overall			Conf.			
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Hawaii	15	4	.789	7	0	1.000			
San Diego St.	10	7	.588	6	1	.857			
Fresno St.	15	7	.682	5	2	.714			
San Jose St.	11	8	.579	4	3	.571			
SMU	13	11	.542	3	4	.429			
TCU	11	11	.500	2	5	.286			
Rice	4	17	.190	1	6	.143			
Tulsa	4	21	.160	0	7	.000			

Mountain Division			Overall			Conf.			
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
BYU	17	4	.810	7	0	1.000			
Colorado St.	17	3	.850	6	1	.857			
Utah	15	5	.750	5	2	.714			
Wyoming	12	9	.571	4	3	.571			
New Mexico	10	10	.500	3	4	.429			
UTEP	12	6	.667	2	5	.286			
UNLV	7	11	.389	0	6	.000			
Air Force	5	17	.227	0	6	.000			

Officials fighting rumors Mackovic will leave UT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — University of Texas athletics officials are trying to quash rumors that John Mackovic, coach of the 3-3 Longhorns football team, is on his way out.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday that UT officials say there is nothing to rumors about the coach getting the ax, a million-dollar buy out of his contract or a list of possible replacements that has been circulating among alums.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told his staff this week there is no substance to the speculation, which the newspaper said started Sept. 13 after a 66-3 loss to UCLA and gained momentum when Texas was defeated by Oklahoma State and Missouri. The Longhorns face Colorado (3-3, 1-2 Big 12) at home on Saturday.

"There is nothing going on," Dodds said. "My concern is for the players and what effect (the

rumors) will have on them. I worry about (quarterback) James Brown, with all he's done for the University of Texas and the football team. I want him to go out the right way."

Dodds acknowledged that the Longhorns are struggling.

"Things are tough right now. We've got to figure out a way to fight through this," he said.

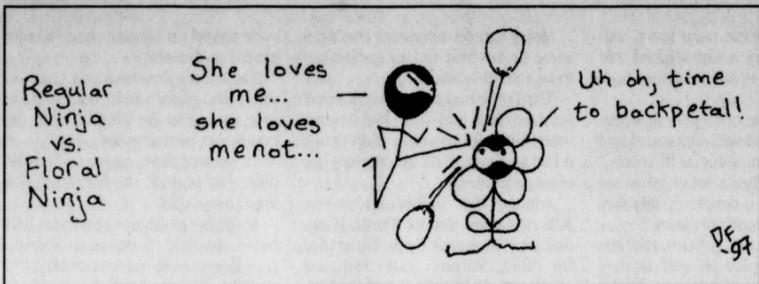
A column published this week in USA Today was headlined: "Mackovic feeling Texas heat. Longhorns fans grow restless."

That story, in part, said: "The wolves are out. Texas is 3-3, including a 66-3 loss to UCLA and Saturday's 37-29 slip at Missouri. A Big 12 divisional title is all but out of reach. Critics are braying: Mackovic must go."

According to the American-Statesman's story, a popular theory has a group of alums pooling their money to buy out the two remaining years of Mackovic's contract.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



Heading his mother's advice proved disastrous to Ben's career.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

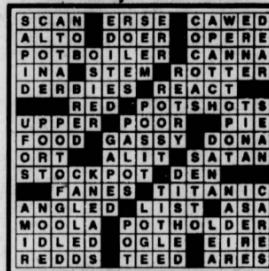
- Tiny particle
- Mine car
- Patisserie
- bigwig
- Après bath wear
- One of the Inner Hebrides
- Miss Oyl
- Composer Stravinsky
- Buffoon
- Father of Odysseus
- Business abbr.
- Go downhill?
- Black Sea resort
- Court calendar
- Pet
- Ninth planet
- Without help
- Openings
- Auctioneer's word
- Idler
- Engrossed
- Most robust
- Narrow channel
- Clear the tape
- Dishearten
- Scratched material
- Landslide
- Long time
- culpa
- Pillage
- Foolish one
- Tessera
- More faithful
- Sea bird
- Dutch cheese
- Monica of tennis
- Homeowner's document
- Gangplank

DOWN

- Seed coat
- Roman party wear?
- Shawm's descendant
- Clown
- Opportune
- Bird's place
- Hill dweller
- Bamako's locale
- Blacklist, in a way
- TV alien
- Newsstand
- Call forth
- Set ablaze again
- Last
- Son of Zeus and Hera
- Steak order
- Beowulf, e.g.
- RBI, e.g.
- Royal crown
- Quavers
- Observed
- Covered loosely
- Small change
- France's longest river
- Declare void
- Hag
- Copied
- Verdi opera
- Close-mouthed one
- Dole's running mate
- Letter
- Mine stuff

by Gayle Waters Dean

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



purple poll



Q.

HAVE YOU EVER READ THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK?

A.

YES 69

NO 31

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.

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WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Created by Tom Underwood North America Syndicate, 1997

1. **SCRATCH - START**

2. cc ship

Yesterday's Answers:

- A nickel back on the bottle
- Forests

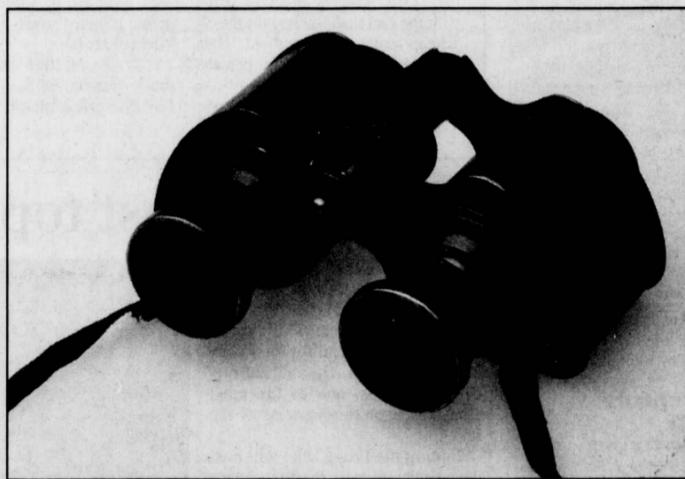
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\$1.00 Shots ALL Night
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We're looking for a few good people.

Have you got what it takes to run an award-winning university newspaper? Spring '98 semester positions are now available for Editor in chief and Advertising Manager at the *Skiff*.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy South, Room 294. For more information call Eva Rumpf, Student Publications, ext. 6556. Deadline for application is Wednesday, Oct. 29.

TCU DAILY
Skiff