### Pulse

### Colleges

Student stabbed, in critical condition

(U-WIRE) EAST LANS-State University student was in critical condition at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital on Monday after she was stabbed multiple times during a possible domestic dispute at her apartment. The alleged attacker also is in critical condition after stabbing

The woman, a 23-year-old whose name is being withheld by police, sustained wounds to her throat, hand and foot, MSU police Capt. Tony Kleibecker said.

As of Monday evening, the woman was being treated in the Neurological hospital's Intensive Care Unit following surgery, a hospital official said.

The alleged assailant, a 19year-old man whose name also is being withheld, was listed in critical condition at the hospital following a self-inflicted stab wound to his throat, police said. The man's relationship with the woman is still under investigation.

Police were alerted to the attack when the woman used a cellular phone to call 911 at about 11 a.m. while she was on her second floor apartment's

The man was standing near the woman on the balcony with a large butcher knife. The blade was about 12 inches long, Kleibecker said.

Michigan State University

### Utah student hit

by campus police car (U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Viola Landfair suffered two broken legs, a bruised kidney and multiple cuts after being struck by a police car on the University of Utah campus Tuesday night.

Landfair, a 58-year-old University of Utah student, was knocked down as she walked across a campus crosswalk around 9 p.m.

She was treated for the injuries, which left her in critical but stable condition last week. The driver of the police vehicle, Utah Officer Scott Nesbitt, has been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation by the Salt Lake Police Department, Utah Police Chief Bob Wilson said.

The incident is not the first of its kind in recent months. Earlier this year, another pedestrian was involved in an accident with a police vehicle driven by a university officer.

Samuel A. Storey, a 33-yearold Arizona man was struck and killed by a vehicle driven Officer Mikal Wersland who, along with Officer Ron Lance, was responding to a disturbance call after the U2 concert on May 4 at Rice Stadium.

A Salt Lake County prosecutor ruled in July that the Storey incident was accidental and no charges were filed.

-Daily Utah Chronicle University of Utah

### State

### Sexual harassment claim dropped DALLAS (AP) — The for-

mer chief financial officer for Dallas schools has dropped his sexual harassment claim against the district's former

superintendent.

Matthew Harden Jr.'s attorneys said Tuesday that the claim against embattled former superintendent Gonzalez was being scrapped.

Gonzalez, in turn, has agreed to drop a countersuit, her attor-

Harden had sued Gonzalez, accusing her of official misconduct and sexual harassment. She accused Harden of reneging on a deal to drop his suit if she submitted her resignation.

Harden's lawsuit precipitat-ed the crisis that led to a reshuffling of top school district officials. He was reassigned this

Gonzalez's resignation was accepted early this month by the Dallas school board.

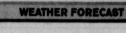
She also has pleaded guilty to federal charges that she speut more than \$9,000 in ol district money on furni-



### Inside

A fond look at an influential book.

See page 3





WEDNESDAY **OCTOBER 29, 1997** 

> Texas Christian University 95th Year • Number 37

# Trick-or-treat!



Lacey and Kayela Jenkins, whose father David is an associate professor of sociology, social work and criminal justice, visit Colby Hall on Tuesday during the residence hall's annual trick-ortreat event for the children of faculty and staff. The 25th Annual

Colby Halloween faculty and staff a safe and fun place for their children to trick-or-treat. Colby resident assistants say the residents, who are mostly freshmen, also enjoy the event. More than 350 children attended. (See related story on page 6.)

# House approves shuttle

### Airport service to cost \$2,000

By Jeff Meddaugh

Following some debate and disagreement, the House of Student Representatives passed three bills allocating funds, supported a resolution and voted to indefinitely table one bill at its meeting

Nearly all legislation met with debate by members, including amendments made to both a bill and a resolution. Another bill was so extensively amended that the House decided to table it indefinitely, a move that will keep the bill from returning to the House floor again.

Members approved a bill to fund the "Get on the Bus" shuttle service for students to the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport before the Thanksgiving holiday, but they amended it to include an optional canned food drive

The free service, which requests \$2,000 to be transferred from the remainder of the University Retreat account, will provide students with transportation and save them expensive parking fees, according to the bill.

Matthew Kartsonis, a Milton Daniel Hall representative who authored the bill, said 200 students used the service last year.

"Our goal is 500 students," Kartsonis said. "If we can get enough publicity for this, we can save the student body \$12,500 based on the blue bus shuttle cost and tip."

Because the service does not provide students transportation back to

Please see HOUSE, Page 6

# No suspects yet in theft of SAE house TV

### By Rhonda Dickens

Campus Police have no suspects in the theft of a television from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in Worth Hills.

A member of the fraternity discovered the chapter room television missing around 10 a.m. on Oct. 20. The television was last seen at 2 a.m. the night before by a fraternity member studying in the chapter room, said SAE President Thad Davis, a senior political science major.

# Detective hopes act part of prank between frats

According to Campus Police reports, the window next to the television stand was open, but Davis said the window had been closed and locked the night before. The door to the SAE chapter room locks automatically, and only members and advisers have access to the room, he said.

'Through the window, I don't know," Davis said. "I guess anyone could get in."

Ham said he hopes the incident was part of an Oct. 18 prank in room with a crowbar as well. At which the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took paintings from the missing from the chapter room. fover of the SAE fraternity house.

After returning from an all-night party at 8 a.m. Oct. 18, SAE members discovered the pictures missing from the downstairs lobby, the report said.

A representative of the fraternity

Campus Police Detective Kelly told police that it appeared someone tried to break into their chapter that time they reported nothing

> Davis said he learned that the theft of the paintings was part of a prank and immediately contacted the Lambda Chi fraternity.

The Lambda Chis returned the paintings two days later, Davis

Ham said he has questioned 20 people and is convinced the missing television is part of a separate incident.

The prank was part of an ongoing rivalry between the two fraternities. Ham said. The presidents have instructed members to suspend such activities in light of the confusion over the theft of the tele-

Ham said fraternity members were unable to provide the serial number or information about the model of the television.

# **Homecoming Highlights**

Programming Council will continue its celebration of Homecoming 1997 lounge acts, social gatherings and opportunities for groups on campus to show off spirit and artistic ability.

The Fine Arts committee's coffeehouse event Monday night drew several of TCU's finest musicians and poets, as well as those simply interested in listening to music and hanging out.

In the organizational banner competition Monday, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity claimed first prize. The House of Student Representatives claimed second prize, and the Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won third. Banners are on display in the Student Center Lounge.

Tuesday's activities extended to the Worth Hills area, where students enjoyed ice cream floats and the music of Fisherman's Ensemble.

Hofmann, Programming Council adviser



### Today's Events:

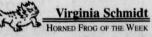
- · Casino Day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center Lounge
- Singled Out 10 to 11:30 p.m. Clark Hall
- Thursday's Events:
- Queen/Escort Voting 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Lounge Act jim squires band 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Queen/Escort Meeting

and fraternity hall director for Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta, said students displayed impressive spirit in spite of recent events concern-

ing Pat Sullivan's resignation.
"Attendance has been really high at the Homecoming events," he said. "I think if we had a winning football season, spirit at TCU would go through

# Concession confessions

Worker hectic pace of food sales booths at Frogs' games



By Danielle Daniel

Halftime, the break for football players and performance time for the band, means only one thing for vendors selling to thousands of hungry fans - rush hour!

But for concession stand worker Virginia "Genny" Schmidt, the chaos behind the food counters is nothing new. After nine years of manning a booth located at the 50yard line on the bottom west side of Amon Carter Stadium, she has learned the tricks of the concession stand trade and enjoys the game days and the selling.

"We just have a good time, and as long as we don't get a short person to work the popcorn machine . . it's good for us," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said she began working at the stand after she heard from a friend that it was a good way to raise money. She and her husband of 28 years, Charles, active con-



Virginia Schmidt has been working at a conce floor of Amon Carter Stadium for nine years to raise money for a local **Boy Scout troop** 

tributors to a Boy Scout troop, decided to sell hot dogs and soft drinks for Marriott as a fund-raiser for the troop.

Schmidt said encountering thousands of hungry fans can be a hard act to juggle.

"Hectic doesn't begin to describe it," she said. "A zoo doesn't begin to describe it. On an aver-

age day, you just don't breathe for

But Schmidt loves meeting the people who return each year and she enjoys the little interesting situations that take place at the stand. Last year she said a customer ordered nachos without cheese.

Please see FROG, Page 4

# Pulse

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

TRANSFER STUDENTS are invited to meet with alumni of the Phi Theta Kappa organization at noon today in Student

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.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE is available to students, faculty and staff from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today in the House of Student Representatives office.

THE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRA-TION PROGRAM will sponsor a blood drive administered by the Carter Blood Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot near Tandy Hall. For more information and to schedule a time to donate blood, call Deb Baker at (817) 924-

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION UNITED METHODIST FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation Building for a meal and a program. For more information, call (817) 924-5639.

THE GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will host a Halloween costume contest open to all students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Geology department faculty and graduate students will award prizes to the winners. The contest will be sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the earth sciences honor society.

### Clarification

Tuesday's article on "Noche de los Muertos" was unclear. The exhibit, housed in the Moudy Building Gallery and honoring the Mexican celebration of The Day of the Dead, will open Saturday. Jan Pierce Upchurch, curator of the exhibit, said students can stop by and view the exhibit as it is being built.



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# Bell raises Texas pay phone rates to 35 cents

By Melanie R. Rodriguez

It's no longer the emergency quarter; now it's the emergency quarter and dime.

As of Oct. 20, prices for all 180,000 Southwestern Bell pay phones in Texas have increased 10 cents. This is Southwestern Bell's first pay phone price increase since 1979.

The increase is a result of the Telecommunications Act of 1996, a federal law that requires marketbased pricing and encourages local pay phone competition.

According Telecommunications Act of 1996 Web site, this act is the first major overhaul of telecommunications law in almost 62 years.

"(It was designed to) let anyone enter any communications business to let any communications business compete in any market against any other," according to the site.

Carlos De Leon, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone, said there were no systematic procedures for increasing the pay phone price. No priorities were set for when certain sets of phones were changed to the new charge, he said.

During the switch, phones could cost 25 cents on one side of campus, but the phones on the other side of campus could charge 35 cents, he

The pay phone in the Student Center has already switched to the 35-cent price, and pay phone prices on South University Drive have also increased. De Leon said the change is not yet complete.

"It's a slow process," he said. "We will be working on it for three to four months. We plan to be done at the end of this year, but it could go on to the first of 1998."

Students like Stuart Neal, a freshman criminal justice major, said the pay phone price increase does not affect them because they use calling cards and other means of payment.

Other students like Rachel Golden, a freshman theater major, said they are upset because they will have to carry around more change, not because they will have to pay

"How many people carry around 35 cents?" Golden asked. "I just carry around quarters, not quarters and dimes."

Until 1996, phone prices were mandated by the state of Texas. De Leon said when the pay phone prices were at 25 cents, Southwestern Bell was losing money. He said the company chose 35 cents as the new price because it keeps prices competitive, but it also pays for the technology that is needed for a call to take place.

Some students said they felt the price increase was unjustified.

Lyndsey Blott, a freshman math major, said, "The price increase is ridiculous. It doesn't even cost that much to make a local phone call from a regular phone."

# College News Digest

### Former BYU basketball star killed in blizzard

PROVO, Utah — Former Brigham Young University women's basketball player Thais Kidd was one of the 10 people killed in the blizzard that swept through Colorado and much of the Midwest over the weekend.

Kidd had been visiting her family in Idaho to see her brother play in a high school football game. She was returning to her home in Fort Collins, Colo., where she had been working.

While she was driving on Interstate 25 on Saturday, Kidd's car skidded on a patch of ice. She lost control and was hit by several other vehicles. Kidd,

who was alone in the car, was killed on impact. Kidd played point guard and off guard for the Cougars from 1992-1995, She was one of the stars on the 1993 team that won the WAC Championship with a 24-5 record. She is second in career 3-pointers at BYU with 171.

-The Daily Universe **Brigham Young University** 

### Jiang to visit Penn, but not to get degree

PHILADELPHIA — Chinese President Jiang Zemin's 30-minute visit to the University of Pennsylvania campus Thursday, one of only three university stops he will make while in the country, is significant for both China and Penn — but not for the reasons many might think.

Despite some media reports, Jiang is not coming to receive an honorary award from the university. Penn spokesman Ken Wildes stressed Monday that he has "answered the question at least five or six times . . . . We're not giving him a degree."

Instead, plans for the Chinese president's appearance at the University Museum revolve around a "landmark agreement" to allow the Wharton School of Business and Graduate School for Education to teach senior Chinese government officials the ways of the free market, according to Wharton's Office of Public Affairs.

> -Daily Pennsylvanian University of Pennsylvania

### Condom recall prompts campuswide

STANFORD, Calif. — A major recall of condoms issued by a manufacturer last week prompted an urgent campuswide warning to students at

Stanford University, raising student concerns and creating information

Five brands of condoms were recalled, among them products distributed to the student body free of charge by the Student Health Peer Resource Center. The center is an independent student-run organization that deals with issues of sexual health.

The products reported to be defective were also among the condoms some of the peer health educators had in their possession for their residents.

The ordeal started Thursday when various media organizations reported that Ansell Personal Products of Eatontown, N.J., had announced that fears of product breakage had led them to conduct a nationwide recall of more than 57 million condoms

The condom company said its LifeStyles, Prime, and Contempo condoms with spermicidal lubricant "have been found to deteriorate before the end of their shelf life and may not adequately protect against pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease," according to a Reuters report on Thursday.

-The Stanford Daily Stanford University

### U.N. leader to visit Harvard for conference

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Kofi Annan, the secretary general of the United Nations, will join 20 other world experts on November 13 at a conference titled "Conflict or Convergence: Global Perspectives on War, Peace, and International Order" at Harvard University.

Annan is scheduled to give the keynote speech at the conference, which is designed to address the most pressing international and global issues of today, according to Weatherhead University professor Samuel P. Huntington.

"We're honored to have Annan come," said Harvard University Marshal Richard M. Hunt. The marshal's office is one of the sponsors of the event.

Huntington said speakers at the conference will address many world issues including distribution of power, threats to international stability, uses and misuses of military force and the characteristics of a desirable world environment.

> -Harvard Crimson Harvard University DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSITY W

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# NEW CHANGE TO COPE WITH CHANGE

There's only one

solution to the

increase in pay

phone prices: the

minting of a 35-

outrageous

cent coin.

Imagine: You're far from campus and Doh! The phone call costs 35 cents!

Many Texans are discovering this oddity, as Southwestern Bell raised the price of a local payphone call. Maybe phone calls have been held at one price for a little too long, but the move to a price as odd as 35 cents doesn't do anybody any good.

Consider: the popular comeback phrase "Here's a quarter; call someone who

cares" and the accompanying Travis Tritt done immediately. There is nothing more won't work.

The simple solution is for Congress to stuck in the rain and you see a pay phone, immediately authorize the minting of a so you dig out a quarter to call your 35-cent coin. It could even include a nice roommate to come pick you up when . . . tribute picture to Alexander Graham Bell on one side and a classic princess dial

phone on the other. And, to aid in making lemonade out of lemons, there is another upside to creating a 35-cent coin. Quarters could be reserved exclusively for laundry and soft drink machines, helping one avoid the agonizing dilemma of a wrinkled, ancient dollar that a machine just won't accept.

But something must be

song are now rendered useless. What are frustrating than hiking from your car to a you going to say: "Here's a quarter and a pay phone only to find that you're a thin, dime," or "Here's seven nickels"? It just measly dime short of being able to make a call.



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 ediphoto 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.

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

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# Major should be based on enjoyment

his column is intended for premajors who are still searching for the right course of study or for those who have already declared majors but know deep inside that they're not in the depart-

ment. Don't major in what will make your parents proud or will make what you the most Don't money. major in what

SPENCER will bring you prestige. Don't choose your major

based on what your friends think you're meant to do. Major in what Majoring in what you like does-

BAUM

n't mean choosing finance over accounting when your real passion is dancing. Majoring in what you like means choosing the very best course of study for you from all your available options.

You might be tempted to choose a major that doesn't suit you because your interests are "impractical." But what does impractical mean? Does it mean you're not likely to make a fortune in your chosen field? That's not impractical. Very few of us are going to make a fortune no matter what field we choose.

Maybe impractical means you won't make enough money to make your parents proud. Guess what? By the time you're 10 to 15 years into your chosen career, you're not going to care at all what your parents think, and you'll still have

about 30 more years of career to go. Choosing a "practical" major over one you enjoy really isn't going to make that much difference in the long run anyway. You don't have to go to work in the same field as your major, and since you're going to spend roughly 10 times as long in your career as you will in college, you have ample time to catch up if you need to.

In a sense, there really isn't any major more practical than the one you like. A major is supposed to be a choice about what to do while in college, and maybe to find out what you want to do for the rest of your life. Why would you want to do something for the rest of your life that you don't like?

The enormous benefits that come from majoring in what you like more than make up for any slight loss in prestige or earnings poten-

If you major in what you like, you learn more while in college. Not only is it easier to learn about something that interests you, it's also fun. Your enjoyable major might make you more employable than a "practical" one would, simply because you'll have better

If you major in what you like,

you'll be more comfortable with yourself because you'll have a solid identity. You know what you like to do, and you're doing it.

Furthermore, you can be good friends with your classmates and professors, who both share your interests. When you apply for jobs after college, you'll have a large network of friends going into the field and solid references from your professors.

Most importantly, if you major in what you like, you'll enjoy your life more, at least for four years. You can look at your miserable friends who despise their class work and thank yourself for having the guts to

do what you truly desired. Now is the time to take control of your life and do what you like to do. Don't allow yourself to put life on hold with a I'll-have-the-freedomto-do-what-I-want-after-I-get-mydegree attitude.

It won't happen. Living your life like you want to live it is a habit, and you'll never get into it if you spend these crucial first years of independence doing something that someone other than yourself wants

you to do. College is one of the only true fresh starts you'll ever get. Why not start living your life the way you want right now? Major in what you like and don't look back.

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



# Celebrating a powerful book

40 years later, Rand's novel still inspires deep thought

foundly influenced by "Atlas Shrugged."

I first tried to read it during Spring Break of my senior year of high school, but I couldn't get past the first chapter. Its length daunted me. I didn't immediately identify with its philosophy, and I wasn't submerged in the epic mystery its jacket promised.

When I tried reading it again over the summer, though, my persistence paid off. After just a few more pages, I was hooked, and what I read made so much sense to



me. The way I looked at the world completely changed.

Now, in the month that marks the book's 40th anniversary, the effect has only been magnified. I am one of thousands of people "Atlas Shrugged" and its author, Ayn Rand, have influenced. Most of my political views were shaped by the book, as were my definition of a concept of values and a sense of action and purpose. People who have discovered Rand's literature love her ideas but love even more how those ideas are demonstrated through her fiction.

"Atlas" is an epic novel based on a hypothetical question: What would happen if the people who move the world - the ones upon whom so many other people mindlessly rely went on strike? Metaphorically speaking, what if Atlas, the mythical giant who holds the world on his shoulders, shrugged?

The answer is not a pretty one. Rand sets the novel in an America where the most frightening traits of the present are magnified, namely that people are afraid or unwilling to think for themselves. Stymied by the increasingly socialistic bent of economic and public policy, leading industrialists and artists begin to disappear, leaving the world to realize how much it has mooched off its inventors.

The novel's lead character is Dagny Taggart, a beautiful woman who runs a railroad and must decide how best to handle her fellow executives' abandonment of their roles as a host to a society of parasites Through Dagny's struggle to decide whether or not she should join the strike, the reader learns why a few great minds cannot and should not continue to support a general population whose chief characteristic is

All this is an extremely condensed version of the novel that, like its predecessor "The Fountainhead," made the best seller lists shortly after publication. Today it consistently appears second only to the Bible on surveys that list the books people name as the most influential they've read.

The book is lengthy — 1,074 pages in paperback. But within them. Rand explains a philosophy of reason through characters so real, so admirable or despicable, they seem like literary incarnations of people's innermost values.

From an artistic standpoint, 'Atlas" is brilliant. Beautifully descriptive language and an inge-nious plot make the book canonical, a solid candidate for the title of Great American Novel. Through characters like Dagny, Rand breaks the dialectic between romance and reason by showing they can coexist after all. A woman can actually be both rational and passionate. Wow

The book also provides the most complete working example of the author's philosophy, objectivism.

Rand grew up in Russia, attended college in Europe and came to America just after finishing her education. While in Russia she experienced horrific living, working and thinking conditions that resulted from the ideas of collectivism put into practice; those experiences became the basis of her first book, "We the Living," published in 1936.

Her subsequent writings concern the ideals of the free market, of man as an individual and of reason. Objectivism is based on these principles and especially the vision of mankind as heroic beings who have complete responsibility for their own actions and none for the actions of

The hero of the novel swears, by his life and his love of it, never to live for the sake of another man, nor to ask another man to live for his. This is the tenet on which all Rand's ideas are

The message "Atlas Shrugged" holds for the future of American thought can be best summed up in a quotation from Rand that is included in each of her books.

"As an advocate of reason, egoism and capitalism, I seek to reach the men of the intellect - wherever such may still be found, she says" On the 40th anniversary of the publication of her masterpiece, such men and women are still finding answers between the covers of "Atlas Shrugged."

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

# Mentors can serve as surrogate parents, help teach life's lessons

o paraphrase the great Ron Howard film "Parenthood," you must have a license to own a dog or to go fishing or to drive a car, but anyone can be a parent.

In the age of would-be mothers throwing babies in trash cans, widespread divorce and single-parent

families, it is easy to see why not all children are fortunate enough to get their emotional, physical and psychological needs met by their biological parents.



This is nothing new. There have always been parents who fail to meet their children's needs, but it seems like because of current trends, such as the breakdown of the nuclear family, children are increasingly having to look elsewhere to fill some of the roles traditionally held by parents.

It is for this reason that the role of the mentor is incredibly important. Mentoring is not a new idea, either. From the days when a blacksmith would show his apprentice how to forge a sword, to when teachers take certain, special students under their wings, to the relatively new idea of corporate internships, mentoring has manifested itself in many

In the past, mentoring has often been a supplementary role to that of parents; but more and more, mentors are becoming a larger source of affirmation and guidance for young peo-

In addition to providing professional guidance and helping young people to make contacts in their field, mentors can be a source of emotional support as well - especially to college students who are often separate from the support (or lack thereof) of their parents.

Hillary Clinton's notion that it takes a village to raise a child is becoming more and more true. We are all responsible for one another. To ignore your neighbor or the kid next door is to perpetuate the further downfall of our society.

Regardless of one's opinions of family values, the fact is that families are crumbling. As a society, we don't respect or cherish the senior members of our society like we should; parents get divorced over everything and nothing; babies are born to babies - the list of factors that lead to the breakdown of the nuclear family go on and on.

But as long as babies are born into this world, they will need someone to care for them and provide for them in emotional and physical ways, as well as people to provide guidance as they grow and mature into adults.

The mentoring process can be just as rewarding to the mentor as it is to the mentored. Often the act of passing down wisdom or knowledge or skills can be refreshing and invigorating to people who have reached middle age and already attained their goals. To have someone look

up to you and put stock in your advice is a pretty awesome feeling of power. It is also an awesome responsibility, one which we should all embrace.

No school program is going to successfully pair up every person with a mentor or mentee. The government cannot be relied on to do it either. The only way the process of mentoring will take root is if we each find that person or people who represent the ideals that we want for ourselves and go to them for advice, while at the same time, not turning away those who come to us for the same reason.

It is our duty as part of the family of man to take callow ones under our wings. Each of us can make a difference in a young person's life just by sharing what we have learned about the world. In the same way, our professors should pry their noses out of their books or pull away from their research long enough to make meaningful contact with students.

It is a cycle: If someone takes the time and emotional energy to mentor to you, it increases the chance that you will take the time to mentor to someone else.

And it is this mentoring process that can reduce the risk that another kid will wind up in the gutter, in a dead-end job, in a broken marriage, in jail or just dead.

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

# World Report

### Nation

Hillary Clinton marks 50th with Oprah

CHICAGO — Hillary Rodham Clinton made a public confession Tuesday: Sure, she misses her daughter Chelsea now that she's off at college, but empty-nest syndrome hasn't been all bad.

'I actually miss her desperately, but it is a different experience that makes it kind of fun to have a little time to yourself," Clinton told TV talk-show host Oprah Winfrey.

The first lady said she used to hang around the White House hoping for a "sighting" of her daughter:

You know, with teen-agers, you say, 'Oh, my gosh, I think that's my daughter.' They come in, they change clothes, they leave and if you're not there, you miss a sighting."

Clinton said she would arrange her schedule to be home in the late afternoon and early evening "with the hope that she'd come in and she'd say hi, and we'd talk a little bit."

"Now, we actually have all this time . . . . We just really like to get out, and we didn't do much of that because we wanted to stay home,"

The first lady's appearance on "Oprah" was part of a 50th birthday blitz that began with the first of several White House parties last Friday. While Clinton's actual birthday was Sunday, there was more

cake and candles during Tuesday's TV appearance. Winfrey suggested Clinton was coping admirably

"Don't you think you look better than ever?" she enthused.

"Well, some days I look OK," Clinton said.

"Really, I think you've found your place," Winfrey insisted, backed by audience applause. "I think the hair, it's there. It's there."

### State

### Group settles quota ease against school district

HOUSTON — A group of parents who charged that Houston's gifted and magnet programs based student admission on unfair racial quotas have settled their lawsuit with the city's school district offi-

The agreement, submitted Monday to U.S. District Judge David Hittner, states that the Houston school district policy of setting enrollment goals of 65 percent black and Hispanic and 35 percent white and Asian for the district's magnet and Vanguard, or gifted, programs has been eliminated.

Hittner signed an order dismissing all claims of 14 families who had joined in the suit. He said HISD will pay part of the plaintiffs' legal fees.

The case was filed in April by two students who claimed they were excluded from a Vanguard program because they are white.

The two fifth-graders, who filed the suit under the pseudonyms "Robert Roe" and "Anna Doe," said they were refused admission to the Lanier Middle School Vanguard program for fall 1997 because they are not members of a preferred minority group.

The students said they had excellent grades and standardized test scores and met all requirements for admission, but Robert's parents contend the program coordinator told Vanguard hopefuls at a November open house that the program sets ethnic goals of annually admitting one-third of its students from each of the major ethnic groups: black, Hispanic and white.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Stock market rebounds with 337-point gain

NEW YORK — Capping two of the most tumultuous days in Wall Street history, the stock market bounced back Tuesday from its worst disaster since the '87 crash with a record-setting buying frenzy.

With IBM as inspirational leader, bargain hunters treated the stock market sell-off of the past three sessions as a once-in-a-lifetime buying opportunity that produced the busiest day in U.S. stock market history.

The Dow Jones industrial average wiped out more than half of Monday's 554-point plunge, soaring an unprecedented 337.17 points to 7,498.32 on a day that smashed volume records. More than 1 billion shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, with nearly 3 billion shares changing hands on all U.S. markets.

While Monday's record point loss ranked as the 12th worst in percentage terms, Tuesday's 4.71 percent rally by the Dow was only the 70th biggest.

In a move that many investors took as a big vote of confidence in the market's future, IBM stepped forward early in the day to announce that it would buy back up to \$3.5 billion

IBM move sets off record-setting buying frenzy; more than 1 billion shares traded

worth of its stock, which had been dragged down nearly 15 percent since Thursday morning.

"There were a lot of emotions running this market," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird &

tional companies that had been hammered by worries about how the economic turmoil in Southeast Asia might hurt their profits.

"For the first time in a long time, the market got to a level that made

or the first time in a long time, the market got to a level that made stocks look cheap. That did the trick."

> - Hugh Johnson, investment officer

Co. in Milwaukee. "IBM stepped in at the right time and managed to trigger a turnaround."

Companies buy back their own stock to tighten the supply of shares, boosting their value and making them attractive to buyers

Sure enough, IBM's shares vaulted higher, and soon investors began salivating at the discounted share prices of General Electric and other multina-

stocks look cheap. That did the trick," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., who joined a chorus of analysts who warned the market's troubles haven't been magically solved and such a rapid rebound could lead to even more instability.

'I don't like to see 550-point declines, but I don't like to see 350point gains. That type of volatility

hurts confidence in our market," Johnson said.

Economists noted that the market's wild swings, even to the positive side, merely highlight its risks and could make consumers a little less willing to spend and business less likely to expand.

But on a brighter note, the stock market's volatility has helped the bond market, leaving long-term interest rates at 20-month lows. That makes it cheaper to buy a house or borrow money to build a factory.

Most small investors on Tuesday revealed no immediate plans to bail out, citing the lessons of the 1987

"I'm not selling anything right now - in fact, I'm looking to eventually buy," said Peggy Schmeltz, 70, of Bowling Green, Ohio. Schmeltz said she was buying during the week of the 1987 crash, too.

It didn't hurt that Wall Street's experts, who were roundly accused of acting too rashly during Monday's wild sell-off, quickly proclaimed the market ripe for bargain hunting.

At Goldman Sachs, chief market strategist Abby Joseph Cohen recommended Tuesday morning that clients start to increase their exposure to

### **FROG**

From Page 1

"We're still waiting for that order of 'nachos no chips,' " she said.

And she said they received an entire supply of cups without their bottoms

'We didn't realize (it) until we tried to fill them up," she said. "Then we discovered it."

Schmidt said that 16 people, including parents and Boy Scouts, work every home game. Normally she has to work about seven and a half hours, including setup and cleanup time. But Schimdt said the time pays off because the troop earns 10 percent of the profits, and they have the highest grossing booth at the stadium. She said she thinks this year's efforts will bring in about \$2,000 for the

Though her two sons, Stephen and Willie, once Boy Scouts, have moved on in life, she stays with the scouts and the parents who enjoy concession stand sell-

"We always say 'the parents that sweat together, stay together," she said.

When the soft-spoken Schmidt is not working at the booth on a game day, she can be found in a small, comfortable office a few blocks from campus. She is a data editor for TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research, where she reads and checks forms concerning drugs, crime and other habits.

She started working for TCU seven years ago. Before that, she worked as a preschool teacher for seven years and as a lab technician. She received her bachelor's degree in botany from Miami University in Miami, Ohio. She also studied for two years to

receive her master's degree in botany.

"I wanted to get my master's degree, but I didn't write my thesis," she said. "I got married instead." Schmidt lived in Utah.

California and Kansas before moving to Fort Worth 17 years ago. She has also traveled to 40 of the 50 states.

Texas has introduced her to one of her favorite activities: camp-

"For a girl who grew up a city girl and who vacationed with a family that stayed in motels or hotels, we don't do that at all," she said. "We camp."

Schmidt also enjoys cutting plants and growing them, refinishing furniture and studying rocks.

"I always just wanted to be out-

many things she would still like to do, such as learn more Spanish and geology. But she said her interests are always changing she's always trying to figure out what she wants to do next. "Someone told me, people who

Schmidt said that there are

are born in September can never make up their mind," she said. "I am still searching. Someday I'll find it." In the meantime, Schmidt plans

on continuing the tradition every home game.

"If we didn't do it and fall came around, we would kind of miss it," she said.

"I think the most thrilling part is when the band marches through underneath and you hear the drums 'boom, boom, boom' and it just kind of gets your juices going."

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# Fourth annual Arlington job fair to connect employers, students

By Missie Korte

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The 1997 Metro Job Fair, an opportunity for students to meet with prospective employers, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Arlington Convention Center.

Bill Stowe, associate director for career services, said, "We expect over 200 employers who are seeking college-educated students in almost every job field."

Stowe said potential employers will represent careers for technology and business majors, as well as journalism, advertising, government, management training and liberal arts students.

The Metro Job Fair, also known as the MAC3 Job Fair, is in its fourth vear serving students in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Career centers in the area received requests from employers looking for graduating students, and the centers decided to collaborate to create one large job

Colleges, universities and trade schools from around the area decided to pool their resources to create a large fair. MAC3 serves more than 35 colleges and universities, Stowe

Students interested in attending can fill out registration materials available at the Career Center in the Student Center Annex or at the entrance to the Arlington Convention Center. It is advised that students dress in business attire and bring multiple copies of their resumes for prospective employers. Stowe also said that a pen to take notes or fill out applications would also be handy.

"The fair is not only for seniors and graduate students, but it is a chance for underclassmen to find out what the job field is like, to ask employers what a student can do in

college to prepare for a career in their respective field," Stowe said. "They can find out what qualifications are needed to successfully land a job today."

Stowe said the fair has something to offer all students who attend.

"The MAC3 Job Fair is beneficial to everyone. Students from both large and small schools can meet with prospective employers," Stowe

Stowe said the job market is currently very good for most fields and that entry-level positions are better than they have been in the

"It is an excellent time to be searching for a job, but students should be advised that there is more to getting a job then getting a degree and walking in the door," he said. "They need to be prepared, and the job fair is an excellent way to make

# Making his mark



Freshman biology major Minh Phan participates in a sidewalk drawing contest Tuesday in front of Reed Hall. The artists made chalk drawings to celebrate TCU's homecoming, which is

# Student's installation art exhibit illuminates library

By Kelly Melhart

In the basement of the library, there is a light.

It is small, it is round and it is a part of second-year graduate student Ericha Ahlschier's installation piece, "Inside Earth - Inside the Wood.'

Ahlschier said the choice of venue wasn't an accident.

"One of the reasons I did this is I liked the idea of being inside, under the ground, getting to your roots and inside the soul," she said.

The piece, housed in Group Study Room C of the Mary Couts Burnett Library, is Ahlschier's

third installation piece, but it is her second at TCU. The square room appears circular because of the light in the center of the floor illuminating the darkness.

Ahlschier said she created her

piece in the library because she was running out of space in the Moudy Building. "I like to paint on the walls, and

this room was going to be repainted," she said.

Ahlschier said she plans to create a piece in a racquetball court of the Rickel Building.

"My focus now is to do installations in weird places so more people can see them," she said.

Installation art began in the 1950s and focused on creating an environment that is "site specific," she said. With installation art, every piece is unique.

'I could try to copy it, but it would be different," she said. "It's not something I could take out of a box and stick on a wall.

'It's hard sometimes because not a lot of people are so dedicated that they would have something like this in their home or museum," she said. "It's not a practical art, but even if it was unrealistic, I

The focal point of Ahlschier's exhibit is the light covered by an off-

white dome cover, one of the few non-natural elements of the piece.

'The time I spent processing (the natural elements) gave it an essence — an emotional, psychological essence," she said. "Its life source comes from me and where it came from."

Ahlschier said she tries to use all natural elements because as an undergraduate at the Art Institute of Chicago she spent a lot of money on art supplies.

"I like to use things people give me, and I recycle materials," she said. "I don't want to contribute to

Ahlschier painted the walls of

the room a deep rust color and dribbled clay and black oxide mixed with vegetable oil over it. The oxide streaks, like the rest of the piece, are open to interpretation, she said.

The forms could be people, smoke, trees, roots or whatever the viewer interprets.

"It is the aura of a life force, but you're not sure what," she said.

Various shades of wool hand-spun by Ahlschier surround the light in wavy rings, and long grass seed lies on the floor outside the wool rings.

Ahlschier said people should remove their shoes before entering the room so they can experience

the piece through another sense Ahlschier said she used dark

colors in her exhibit because it was meant to be a winter piece. "In the winter, on the surface

it's dormant, but under ground it's gathering life force," she said. Ahlschier said the piece is open

to the interpretation of the viewer. "I think of it as a seed germinating," she said. "But others see

it as a campfire. "I don't expect everybody to feel the exact same about my exhibit," she said. "This is the kind of room where you study yourself and where you come

### New Hampshire frat appealing random search case to high court

By Susan Aldrich THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

(UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE)

DURHAM, N.H. — The Zeta Chi fraternity at the University of New Hampshire has decided to take its case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Zeta Chi is trying to eliminate the possibility of a judge ruling for probation officers to randomly visit residences without reasonable suspicion. The brothers are appealing their case, in which a judge ruled to allow probation officers to come into the Zeta Chi house without visible

suspicion. If the Supreme Court finds the option to be unconstitutional, probation officers in New Hampshire will no longer be allowed to enter and search without reasonable suspicion.

Zeta Chi won't be affected by the ruling either way because its probation was up in October 1996, but if the court finds the searches unconstitutional, judges will no longer be able to order probation searches in New Hampshire.

after charges arose that alcohol was

being sold from vending machines in the fraternity's house. Both police officers and probation officers were ruled to be allowed into the house at their discretion.

According to Zeta Chi's attorney, Nadeau, after the fraternity made an appeal, the New Hampshire Superior Court ruled that it was wrong for police officers to be able to enter without reasonable cause and only probation officers could.

Nadeau said he thinks it is wrong Zeta Chi was put on probation for probation officers to be able to enter as well.

"Other Supreme Court cases indicate that this is unreasonable search and seizure," Nadeau said.

UNH Legal Services attorney Joanne Stella said the primary duty of the police is to investigate and punish crime and the primary duty of probation officers is to assist in rehabilitation. There is a big difference between these two roles, she said.

Stella said probation officers only have the right to enter a building if it is a condition of the probation.

According to Stella, Zeta Chi was found guilty of "attempting to circumvent underage drinking laws," which could be a reason for allowing probation officers to enter at any

Stella said when an individual or a group is living under probation, they have a "limited-liberty status." The people under probation are under probation instead of being in prison. She said she is not sure if Fourth Amendment rights still apply in these situations.

According to Nadeau, any searches by probation officers who do not have reasonable cause are unconsti-

~& TEA

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"What if you had some really per-

sonal stuff in your drawers . . . what if the probation officer came in and searched and found nothing?" Nadeau said. "It's one thing if he saw you walk in with a six pack, but it's another thing if he came in for no reason and looked through your personal belongings.

According to Zeta Chi President Mike Discipio, the fraternity has been off probation since last October.

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# Costumes, candy abound at Colby Hall trick-or-treat event

Minnie Mouse, Batman, the Hunchback of Notre Dame and more than 350 other costumed children showed their spooky spirit at the 25th Annual Colby Halloween on Tuesday

ballerinas, cheerleaders and witches and parents with cameras all came out to trick-or-treat in the safety and warmth of Colby Hall.

Cathy Rucker, a senior communications and business major and the head resident assistant of Colby Hall. said Colby Halloween gives faculty and neighboring community members a chance to let their children trick-or-treat without the worries of strange houses and walking all over the neighborhood.

Rucker said the event gives the residents, who are mostly freshman, a chance to help children celebrate the fun holiday.

"They are still excited about Halloween, which many upperclassmen stopped celebrating years ago,'

The reward for the hard work of preparing and decorating is in the smiles on the children's faces, Rucker said. That is the only incentive needed to continue the tradition

The entire hall was decorated for the evening, and each wing had a separate them

The middle wing of the second floor was decorated like a pumpkin patch. Plastic pumpkin trash bags filled with newspaper littered the hall, and paper pumpkins on the walls displayed each resident's

The east wing of the first floor covered the walls with black plastic and black paper, blocking out the light. Fake cobwebs were spread up and down the hall.

Residents stood in their doorways handing out candy to the little ghosts and goblins. With all the lights blacked out, the residents had the chance to scare a few of the children. Naylene Vitek, a freshman busi-

ness major, said some of the children were scaring her, instead of the other

They look like they came out of the movie 'Scream,' " she said.

Several residents dressed in costumes to greet their trick-or-treaters.

One resident ran through the hall vearing a gorilla suit. A few kids lined up along the wall stood still for a few minutes until their tour leader assured them it was just a person in a costume — like them.

The children stepped slowly through the dark, spooky hallway and apprehensively held their bags open for the residents to fill them with

After their tours, families were invited to treat themselves to cookies, popcorn and punch in the lobby. The kids sat in their costumes and ate

cookies while the parents mingled. Jo Ann Withers said she told her 7year-old twin boys they could go to Colby Halloween if they finished

their homework. "This is practice for them for Friday,"she said.

Two-year-old Kendrick Turner was wearing a Jack-in-the-Box costume that his mother made for him. The box was colorful cardboard with

space in the bottom for his legs to poke through. His handle was made of aluminum foil.

His sister, Khanay, was dressed as bride, complete with a bouquet of

Stacy Weathers, a sophomore coordinated dietetics major and former Colby resident, helped her mother, Laverne, with her day care group of seven children.

Laverne Weathers said this was the second year for the group to visit Colby Halloween, which they have been looking forward to all year. Among her group were a red M&M, a Cat in the Hat, a little pumpkin and a purple dinosaur.

# Clinton meeting with Chinese president today

By Terence Hunt

HOUSE

From Page 1

named at a later date.

students the shuttle service.

said.

donation

WASHINGTON - In a low-key opening to a splashy state visit, President Clinton invited Chinese President Jiang Zemin to the White House on Tuesday night as Washington and Beijing stood on the verge of ending eight years of diplomatic estrangement.

Officials said Clinton wanted to greet Jiang in the relaxed setting of the White House residence to review the agenda for Wednesday's

campus after the holiday, a \$2 coupon for a Super Shuttle trip will be given to students using the service, he said. Debate on the original bill was sus-

pended, however, to discuss a pro-

posed amendment by Jeff Bradley, a

Clark Hall representative. He pro-

posed that students donate canned

food to give to a food shelter to be

Kartsonis did not accept the

amendment as "friendly," which

opened the floor for debate on the

changes. He said soliciting donations should be separated from providing

Bradley said donations were

optional and he would be responsible

for collecting the canned goods and giving them to a food shelter.

something for their ride to D/FW air-

port" as a friendly gesture, Bradley

House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti said he thought students

using the shuttle service would feel they would be required to make a

"There's plenty of programs on

campus that have the same goal,"

Nicoletti said. "This is not the best time to do this. Clark Hall can pro-

ment and the bill were both passed by

Bill 97-24, which asked for \$532,

was passed to fund a trip for two

members of Kappa Delta Pi, an orga-

nization in the School of Education,

to attend the group's 41st biannual

to pay for airfare, hotel, registration

fees and transportation to the convo-

for three members of the "Horned

Frog" yearbook staff to attend their

national conference. The bill original-

ly asked for \$2,405.64. The funds will

be used toward airfare, hotel and reg-

istration for the adviser and two edi-

tors to attend the conference today

Kathy Hamer, the yearbook's

adviser, said the group would attend

the conference even without full

"Students going on the trip will (also) pay out of their own pockets,"

Hamer said. "This is an exceptional

opportunity for the education of these

House members also passed a res-

olution supporting the immediate ren-

ovation of the vacancies left by the

University Store and The Pit on the

recommendation of the Student

passed an amendment to the resolu-

tion to encourage the construction of

After some debate, the House also

Center Space Committee.

until Sunday in Chicago.

funding from the House.

students.

The original bill requested \$1,232

The House also allocated \$1,000

mote their own (food drive)." After further debate, the amend-

House members.

"My constituents wanted to donate

summit and begin discussions. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised the talks would be "candid and comprehensive."

Outside, Jiang's visit promised to bring out one of the capital's biggest demonstrations against a foreign leader, uniting critics on the left and the right against China's policies on abortion, human rights, religious freedom, arms sales, trade, Tibet, and Taiwan. A huge demonstration was planned Wednesday in Lafayette

Albright said meeting with Jiang would not weaken U.S. criticism.

'Let me stress that in our relations with China, engagement is not the same as endorsement," Albright told a State Department news conference. "Our approach includes frank talks about differ-

Eight years after the Tiananmen Square crackdown threw U.S.-China relations into a tailspin, Jiang will be treated to a heavy

dose of pomp and pageantry. He will be greeted Wednesday with a 21-gun salute, confer with Clinton in the Oval Office, appear at a joint news conference, and clink champagne flutes at an elegant state din-

While U.S. officials say the symbolism of the trip outweighs the substance. Clinton and Jiang are expected to announce an agreement by which China will reduce its exports of dangerous nuclear expertise.

### **How They Voted House of Student Representatives**

Andee Claa sey Willi Shane Cox yes no Nora McKinner Jeff Kidwell no redith Wilson Kary Johnson yes • yes no Sara Sutton Andie Piehl yes yes yes yes yes yes Kevin Hughes no Wanda Kadled Gilda Esmae Will Leaverton Rene Godelia no yes yes yes yes nnon Chapm Yushau Sodio Karen Youngblood **Divinity Schoo** Alpha Chi Omega Canaan Harris Ronnie Fields **MBA** Association nman Hall Nicholas Parks Kelly Clark yes yes **Delta Tau Delta** Justin Dinsdale Jeff Bradley **Scott Taylor** Kappa Alpha Theta Laura Fikes Kappa Kappa Gamn

### What was on the docket

no •

no

yes yes yes yes

To fund "Get on the Bus" shuttle service to the airport before the Thanksgiving holiday - \$2,000.

Kappa Sigma Blake Sv

**Phi Delta Theta** 

Phi Kappa Sigma Pete England

Elizabeth Gir

Sigma Alpha Epsilor

Andrea Stasio

Mark Irish

otes no recorded vote

David Rench

da Chi Alpha

Bryan Storms

nd three members of the TCU "Horned Frog" yearbor to their national conference in Chicago, Ill. - \$1,000

the the vacancies in the Student Center in adherence to recommendations made by the Student Center Space Committee and to encourage construction of a Readin Room and office in the north section of the Worth Hills

DATA COLLECTED FROM HOUSE RECORDS ON OCT. 28, 1997

saw," Nygren said.

Schoper and Nygren also said the valuable participation of Permanent Improvements Chairman Chris Brooks and Student Concerns Committee . Chairwoman Shana Lawlor on the Student Center Space Committee was overlooked by the

Leslie Hoff

Julie Covert

Erin Paul

Kristi Deans

Diana Munro Christie Hobbs

Daniel Hall Carlo Capua

Frances Sadler Hall

no

Danya Worlow

Schoper said the resolution should be tabled so Brooks and Lawlor are given a chance to review and con-

Bill 97-27, a bill to fund the United Community Intercollegiate Reception, was passed to be tabled indefinitely.

Because the organization recently received funds from a date auction held Saturday, an amendment by the bill's author was made to reduce the \$964 originally requested to \$1.

The reduced amount would be a 'symbolic gesture" that shows the House supports TCU's commitment to diversity, a House member said.

After continued debate, however, House President Andy Mitchell said such an extensive rewrite to the bill would violate parliamen-

The bill was then approved by the next week's meeting.

House to be tabled indefinitely, but it may return to the floor in the form of

a resolution next week, Nygren said. In other business, the House introduced a bill to help fund a trip for members of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association to present their research at the association's nation-

al convention. The bill, which asks for \$3,000 for airfare, registration fees, transportation, hotel and food for six members, was tabled to the Finance Committee for vote and debate at

# Let the games begin



A trailer for Gameworks, a new arcade featuring the latest virtual reality games, visited the campus Monday. Gameworks will open at Grapevine Mills mall Friday.

# Massachusetts may adopt death penalty

66 he people over-

port this because they

want this violence to

end, they want justice."

I whelmingly sup-

- Paul Cellucci,

governor

acting Massachusetts

BOSTON You Massachusetts: Lots of liberals. Lots of colleges. Lots of taxes. And no death penalty.

Now, shaken by a monthlong spree of crimes that include the rape and slaying of a 10-year-old boy, the people who have elected three generations of Kennedys are closer than they've been in decades to joining the 38 states that have capital punishment.

port this because they want this violence to end, they want justice," said acting Gov. Paul Cellucci, a Republican who

has pushed a death penalty bill for the past seven years.

While the has Senate passed a death penalty bill three times decade, the measure has always died by a narrow margin in the House. some said the gruesome slay-

ing of 10-yearold Jeffrey Curley could help change all that.

Two men are accused of luring the boy into their car with promises of a new bike, smothering him with a

gasoline-soaked rag and sexually molesting the corpse. The boy's body, stuffed in a concrete-filled tub, was pulled from a river earlier this month. As the House began debating the

bill on Tuesday, the boy's father, Robert Curley, issued a warning to death penalty opponents.

"The people want it. The people are the ones who put you in there," Curley said. "If it doesn't get done today, then enjoy your time here in the Statehouse, because you may be gone the next time."

Massachusetts held its last execution in 1947. The state's high court threw out the most recent death penalty law in 1984, ruling that it could be applied unevenly.

The death penalty drive only gained momentum over the past month as three mothers were killed, one gunned down in front of her children at a bus stop. Another was strangled along with her two sons, while the third was bludgeoned to death and her body hidden in a 50-gallon con-

An Associated Press survey of lawmakers last week found that they opposed capital punishment 82-78. But several lawmakers said privately they would probably switch their vote depending on the language of the bill.

Tuesday, Rep. William Galvin, a Democrat, did just that, saying he

would vote for the death penalty after voting against it in That would leave supporters two votes short of passage.

"I have struggled with this, but I have come to the conclusion after many sleepless nights that there must be a just penalty," Galvin said.

"As far as I'm concerned, animals like that, what they did to that boy, what they did to that mother of two in front of her children, animals like that deserve the ultimate penalty - they deserve death," he said.

The Senate version allows the death penalty for 12 crimes, including killing a police officer. The House version expanded it to 15 crimes, including domestic violence murders.

"Will we become the 39th state in the union to say, 'If you steal somebody else's life, stand by, you face the risk of forfeiting your own life'?" Rep. Paul Haley, a Democrat who supports the death penalty, said as he

kicked off the debate Opponents questioned whether capital punishment serves as a deterrent. Some also warned that reinstating it would be wrong in a state that prides itself on what it considers enlightened government.

### a reading room and office in the north section of the Worth Hills cafeteria. The resolution, written by the House Executive Board, was met with another amendment, considered

"friendly" to the resolution House Secretary Sarah Schoper and Administrative Assistant Kristen Nygren, both members of the board. asked for amendments to strike their names from the list of the bill's

Schoper and Nygren said they were not aware of the resolution although their names were included

"I don't think my name should be included on something that I never

Future leader

will have to

clean house

reak out the bubbly - he's

leaving. Head coach Pat

Sullivan as a

person, and I

way that he

cares for his

team. That is a

uncom-

trait

colle-

head

respect

very

mon

giate

Most head coaches only care

about getting a top recruit into

their program, and once he gets

there it's do or die on his own.

Sullivan cares about what his

players accomplish off the field

as well as on the field. It is a com-

But as a head coach he lacks

something, like that spark he has

been trying to give his team all

season. He has tried gutsy, differ-

ent things to get these guys a win,

He has been here six years,

and every year his team gets

younger and younger. As an

excuse, that will only fly for so

long, and right now people are

program have relied on the facts

that they went to a bowl game and

that the head coach was a

Heisman Trophy winner for way

too long. Those are two great

accomplishments, but right now

the Horned Frogs need to win ball

Instead of a Heisman Trophy

winner, TCU needs several

Heisman Trophy candidates.

That's how the Frogs can get to a

Face it. TCU would have never

bowl game they deserve to be in.

have seen the light at the

Independence Bowl or even

played in the mud in Shreveport if

Texas A&M had not been sus-

pended from the Southwest

Conference. That bowl game was

a flat-out joke. Texas A&M won

10 games that season and should

TCU should have waved good-

bye and let Sullivan go to

have been there

Sullivan and the life of this

and nothing has worked.

tired of hearing it.

among

coaches

Sullivan announced his

Don't get me wrong: I like

resignation Sunday afternoon at a

news conference.

MEREDITH

mendable quality.

WEBB

### **Basketball**

### Assistant hired

as Michigan coach
(U-WIRE) CHICAGO -Even Brian Ellerbe is surprised he will serve as the Michigan men's basketball coach.

After 10 days of searching and speculating, University Athletic Director Tom Goss resorted to naming Ellerbe, an assistant hired in May, as the Wolverines coach — at least

The 34-year-old Ellerbe takes over as interim coach for the 1997-98 season less than five months after former Michigan coach Steve Fisher hired him as an assistant.

"It's probably pretty interesting to see a different face up here from Michigan," Ellerbe said Sunday at the annual Big Ten meeting in Chicago. 'We're ready to go. We feel like we have a good basketball

Goss, who placed Ellerbe in charge of the team when he fired Fisher on Oct. 11, named Ellerbe the interim head coach for this season Friday.

Ellerbe, a native of Capitol Heights, Md., joined the Wolverines on May 29 after serving three seasons as coach at Loyola College in Baltimore, leading his teams to a 34-47 overall record.

Before leading Loyola to its best conference record in school history last season, Ellerbe spent nine years as an assistant coach at Virginia, South Carolina and George

> -Michigan Daily University of Michigan

### Volleyball

# BYU tops Lobos, stays perfect in WAC (U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah —

With Caroline Steuer making her comeback for the Cougars, the Brigham Young women's volleyball team beat New Mexico and a setter-less UTEP, both in three straight games.

The sixth-ranked Cougars improved their perfect WAC record (9-0) after defeating the New Mexico Lobos on Friday night with game scores of 15-8, 15-7, 15-7. They finished off the sweep, beating UTEP on Saturday, 15-0, 15-9, 15-1.

The Cougars played and beat the Lobos just last month and were hoping for a repeat.

Cougar junior Korie Rogers led the offensive attack for BYU. Rogers reached a career high of 15 kills. On defense, Rogers had seven assisted blocks and seven digs.

Amy Steele Gant was right behind Rogers on offense with 13 kills. Gant had four blocks and aided the Cougar defensive

-The Daily Universe **Brigham Young University** 

at

at

### Loss of Harbaugh

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The loss of Jim Harbaugh after an altercation with Jim Kelly couldn't have come at a worse

The Indianapolis Colts, the only winless team in the NFL. will be without their starting quarterback at least a couple more weeks. His pride is intact, but his right hand isn't feeling

too good. 'Coming in the middle of the season, it is not good timing," admitted Harbaugh, who was put on the Colts' non-football injury list Tuesday because of a small fracture in a bone in his throwing hand.

The Colts (0-8) have been competitive in most games, with five of their losses by six or fewer points, but maybe that's just made it even more frustrating. After former Buffalo quarterback Kelly, now an NBC announcer, called Harbaugh a "baby" who lacked courage on the field, Harbaugh

lost his temper.

On Saturday, a day before the Colts played the Chargers, Harbaugh confronted Kelly in San Diego and slugged him.
There apparently had been no bad blood between the two longtime rivals before that, and Kelly did not mention the inci-dent during Sunday's telecast of the game.

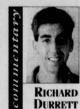
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997** 

# Passing judgment on the Pat Sullivan era

### Coach should be remembered for successes

Thile waiting for the impending news confer-ence called by Pat Sullivan on Sunday, I couldn't help but notice the historical items located throughout the Letterman's Lounge.

The items included Davey O'Brien's Heisman Trophy after he led the Horned Frogs to the 1938 national championship, as well as pic-



'Slingin' Sammy Baugh and the great TCU teams of the 1930s, when the Horned Frogs were a force in the Southwest Conference. Littered on one wall of the lounge are all the TCU players that have gone on to careers in the NFL: players like Bob Lilly and Kenneth Davis, just to name a few.

I couldn't help but think of Pat Sullivan's place in TCU football history. After Jim Wacker's team went 7-4 in 1991, he left to take the Minnesota job. Sullivan was hired to continue TCU's moderate success. It takes time to assemble personnel and put a new system in place, and TCU struggled in Sullivan's first two years.

But in 1994, things began to turn around. After staying competitive for four quarters against a good North Carolina team, TCU beat New Mexico on the road. The Horned Frogs then won a huge game against No. 23 Kansas at home and went on to a 7-4 record capped by the 24-17 victory over Texas Tech that propelled the Horned Frogs to an Independence Bowl berth.

In my mind, it was the Horned Frog loss in Shreveport that was the beginning of a slide that ended Sunday with Sullivan's resignation.

**Mountain Division** 

**Pacific Division** 

By Chris Sheridan

Violet Palmer.

to being out there.'

and Old Dominion.

women's games.

NEW YORK - The next time

Dennis Rodman smashes an oppo-

nent or Charles Barkley spews

venom, the person whistling a tech-

nical foul could be Dee Kantner or

The two women were added to the

NBA's referee staff Tuesday, the first

time in major U.S. pro sports history

that women will officiate regular-

season games in an all-male league.

out," said Rod Thorn, NBA vice

president of operations. "Just like the

other referees, they've come back

from the summer, had training camp

and preseason and have gotten used

Kantner, 36, was the supervisor of

officials in the WNBA. She has also

refereed four women's NCAA

championship games, including the

1997 matchup between Tennessee

Palmer, 33, was an official in the

"We had them in one exhibition

game, and I don't see any difference

in the female and male referees,"

said Donnie Walsh, the Indiana

Pacers general manager. "I think it's

going to be fine. The two ladies they

have are very well qualified and will

demand the respect of everybody

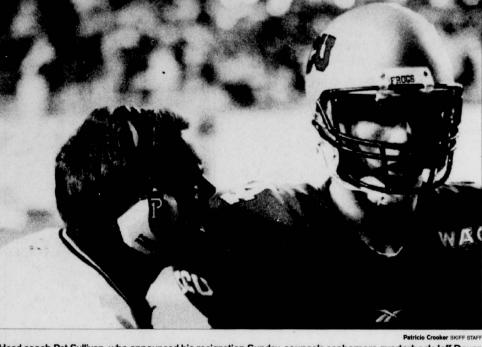
The hirings were applauded at the Women's Sports Foundation; the

Long Island-based organization ded-icated to women and their role in

associated with the event.'

WNBA and has officiated collegiate

"They've gotten better each time



Head coach Pat Sullivan, who announced his resignation Sunday, counsels sophomore quarterback Jeff Dover during a game at Amon Carter Stadium earlier this season. The 0-7 Frogs host New Mexico on Saturday.

But would TCU have even been on a bowl field if it weren't for Sullivan? I don't think so. That 1994 team was running his offense. He had a quarterback (Max Knake) who was a threat to throw the football on any down and a running back (Andre Davis) who was liable to break a big gain any time he touched the pigskin.

It was this offensive excitement that had fans in the seats and the bowl representatives impressed enough to grant the Horned Frogs their first bid in a decade. TCU's conference record was good enough for a share of the SWC title. That was a Pat Sullivancoached team.

In 1995 expectations were high about the final season in the Southwest Conference. The team stood at 5-1 before losing four of the last five to finish 6-5. Still, Sullivan managed to have back-to-back winning seasons for the

**WAC Football Standings** 

first time since 1958-59. That is a major accomplishment.

Pat Sullivan's resignation is the right decision for the TCU football program at this time. Make no mistake about it: The Horned Frogs have struggled, going 4-7 in 1996 and 0-7 so far in 1997.

"Considering this season, where the university stands in its transition and the major searches now underway . . . I think it is appropriate that I step down as head football coach at the end of this season," Sullivan said at the Sunday news conference.

It is appropriate. But before everyone jumps for joy and waves Pat Sullivan out of town, remember that only a short three years ago, TCU was a bowl team. This sentiment was not lost with Chancellor William E.

We must not forget that in the not-

too-distant past, he led TCU to the first back-to-back winning season we have seen around here in some time," Tucker said.

He is exactly right. Pat Sullivan's place in the minds of TCU fans right now is nine straight losses and consecutive losing seasons. But in TCU's football history, Sullivan's mark will be back-to-back winning seasons and an Independence Bowl game. Give Sullivan the credit he deserves, because history should.

CORRECTION: I made a terminology error in last week's column that needs to be corrected. I mistakenly said Jim Wacker was "terminated" after the 1991 season. Wacker left TCU for the University of Minnesota and wasn't in any way fired by TCU.

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

# Big Ten sets inaugural postseason tournament

time has come. For now, at least. For the first time ever the Big Ten will have a postseason men's basket-

said Iowa coach Tom Davis at Sunday's Big Ten Basketball Media Day. "The last few years I've tried to be more of an intelligent advocate rather than a passionate advocate."

Davis' strategy must have worked. Most of the Big Ten coaches agreed the tournament, which will be held March 5-8 in Chicago, will be benefi-

stantial revenue and television exposure from the tournament. The jury is out on just how monumental these effects will be, but most coaches are optimistic the national showcase will

One of the fears of coaches who were against the tournament in the past was that it would decrease the importance of the regular season. They now seem sold on the fact that it change the way they prepare for the regular season.

They are two separate things, Illinois coach Lon Kruger said. "I don't think anyone will approach the regular season differently.'

The team that finishes with the best regular season record will still be Big Ten champion, but the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament goes to the

Teams on the bubble also stand to benefit from having those few extra games to prove their worthiness of an

Big Ten teams have struggled to advance into the later rounds in the NCAA tournament, and one reason critics cited was that the teams were not prepared for the mentality of a tournament. They weren't used to playing games so close together in which there was no room for error -

one loss, you're out. Pro-tournament coaches argue it can help build momentum if a team fares well, but the opposite can also be true. Minnesota progressively built momentum as the year went on, and a loss in the conference tournament could have halted that progress and decreased the team's confidence. Distributed by University Wire.

CHICAGO - It's an idea and its

ball conference tournament in March. After years of speculating, discussing and arguing what the effects of a tournament would be, it's a real-

cial to the league.

help recruiting and respect.

won't and say it is not going to

Louisiana State so that the Tigers could have a nine-game losing streak. Instead, TCU extended his contract — a big mistake. But that is easy to say in hindsight when the Horned Frogs are on such a streak.

After the unsuccessful trip to the Independence Bowl, TCU was in position to get an even bigger name for head coach. Then he would have had something to work with. Now, what coach in his right mind wants to come into

> the players, and it's a wonder they're still here. When TCU hires a new head coach, he is going to have to give new meaning to the term "cleaning house," just as many new head coaches do.

this program? It's a shambles.

The only things solid about it are

He will either have to be a proven winner who can rebuild quickly or someone young and willing to put in a little overtime.

This program is at an all-new low. Players, students, fans and alumni are frustrated. As Chancellor William E. Tucker said, "How many people want to cheer for a team that loses week after week?"

Better yet, how many people want to play for a team that is on a nine-game losing streak? That question is easy to answer: no one. A top recruit does not want to come into a program that is on the skids and gets hardly any national exposure.

Not only does TCU get next to nothing in television time, but the stands have been nearly empty this season.

I hope that for the sake of this program and these athletes they will manage to savor the taste of victory at least one more time as Sullivan finishes the rest of his stay at TCU.

Meredith Webb is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from

NBA hires first women referees in U.S. pro sports "You have to hand it to David Stern," executive director Donna

> Major league baseball has considered hiring a female umpire but passed on Pam Postema, who worked minor league games from

Lopiano said, referring to the NBA

commissioner. "His league has

always had the best record of any

professional sport in terms of minor-

ity hiring and women's participa-

1977 to 1988. The NHL and the NFL have always had all-male officiating

"I don't have a problem with it," said Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, whose team's exhibition game Monday night against the Phoenix Suns was officiated by Palmer and two male refs.

"She was trying to be really involved in the game," Sloan said. "I got on her about an illegal defense call and said something to her from across the court. She didn't respond and kept going about her business."

"We're ready for them, but are they ready for us?" Rodman said last season. "They've got to be ready to run with us on the court, get touched and even get a pat on the (backside) every now and then. If they can handle that, then everything will be all

NBA players are prohibited from bumping referees, but there is no blanket rule against touching.

Kantner and Palmer each worked four exhibition games this preseason after officiating two apiece last sea-

### "I've always been in favor of it," tournament champion. invitation to the Big Dance.

The Big Ten stands to gain sub-



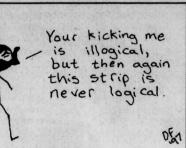
Junior midfielder Jill Cook fights an opponent for the ball during a weekend game. The women's soccer team, which finished 3-3 in Western Athletic Conference play, will find out this week if that record will qualify them for the WAC tournament.

### Ninja Verses

Regular Ninja Vs.

Vulcan Ninja

by Don Frederic RUBES™



### **Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho

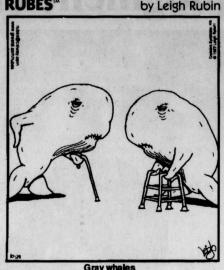


**Mother Goose and Grimm** 

prosper!

by Mike Peters





**Speed Bump** by Dave Coverly



### THE Daily Crossword

Henry's second 20 Sunday talk

24 Track star,
Jesse
26 Partner of 41D
27 Loathing
29 Unsuitable
34 Stakes
35 Walk along
36 First lady
37 Pride member
38 Prickle
39 Platform
40 Psychic initials
41 Buzz
42 Bridal path?
43 Loses all hope
45 Believer in
perfection
46 Cleopatra's
downfall
47 Eucharist plate
48 Dagwood, for

48 Dagwood, for one, 53 Stein filler 56 Teen problem 57 Cupid 58 Motorized bik 60 Move 61 Headway 62 In the course 63 Kids 64 Red or Black 65 Popular bear

DOWN

DOWN
1 Taxis
2 Chills and few
3 Redheads
4 Towel word
5 Principal dishe
6 Fellows
7 Expression of

15 Expressionless face
22 In addition
23 Lady's man
25 Little brown bird
27 Dragged
28 Aromatic herb
29 Golf clubs
30 Nothing more than
31 Look-alikes
32 Vices

8 Pear
9 Theater district
10 Certain stadium
11 Stone for
grinding com
12 So be it
15 Expressionless

31 Look-alikes
32 Vices
33 Fix the clock
35 Norse god or
thunder
38 Erred
39 Desperately
urgent
41 Elan
42 Certain
restaurant

44 Indiana tean 45 Touch lightly 47 Ziti 51 Crude minerals 52 Shade of color 54 Give temporary

usage 55 On pins and

### poll urple



DO YOU HAVE MONEY IN THE STOCK MARKET?

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 pu

NO 80

WORD PUZZLES BY  $\frac{\text{WOOD}}{\text{TOM}}$ 

North America Syndicate, 1997



DDA

Yesterday's Answers: 1. Shortens

2. He's down with the flu

# USA CAFÉ

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