

Skiff



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Women win exhibition,
75-70.
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WEATHER FORECAST

High 54
Low 48
Cloudy



TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 11, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 44

**House to vote on
Hunger Week funding**

The House of Student Representatives will vote and debate Tuesday on a bill to help fund TCU Hunger Week 1997, an event involving education, fund raising and service to fight hunger during Nov. 17-21.

The bill requests \$985 from the House for promotional materials and a band for entertainment. At least 26 other campus organizations are also sponsoring, co-sponsoring or supporting the event.

The House will also introduce a bill to help fund the annual Brachman Hall Christmas Party for the Fort Worth Children's Home.

It requests \$1,039.36 for decorations, food, publicity and crafts.

The home is for underprivileged children who do not have parents to provide necessities or the opportunity to have a traditional holiday.

The House meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222.

**Marketing students
to present Fossil fair**

The Marketing Application Program will host a promotional fair for Fossil Inc., the watch and accessory company currently funding the program, in front of the Mary Coats Burnett Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

"We're going to have a lot of Fossil merchandise there just to show what Fossil is about," said Jill Elliott, a senior marketing major in the Marketing Application Program class. "We're trying to promote Fossil and make TCU students aware of the company."

The class is only offered during the fall semester and is funded each year by companies such as General Electric or General Motors. The program is made up of 14 senior marketing majors, and the class functions like a professional company.

A disc jockey will start things off, and the jim squires band will take over at 1:30 p.m. Free food and chances to win more than \$500 in free Fossil merchandise will be available. People who attend the event can sign their names to be entered in the merchandise giveaways.

"We're expecting between 1,500 and 2,000 people if the weather cooperates," Elliott said.

The promotional bazaar is the culmination of a project the Marketing Application Program class has been working throughout the semester. The students in the class have conducted research, solicited donors, managed a budget and planned the Fossil fair exclusively for the purpose of increasing recognition of the Fossil name and types of products the company makes.

Colleges

**Arkansas freshman
charged with murder**

(U-WIRE) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A University of Arkansas freshman engineering student was charged Wednesday with capital murder in the death of his former girlfriend, Bethany White, 19, of Jonesboro.

Robert Arant Robbins Jr., 18, of Lake City, Ark., is awaiting his Dec. 4 arraignment while being held in the Craighead County Jail in Jonesboro, Ark., without bond.

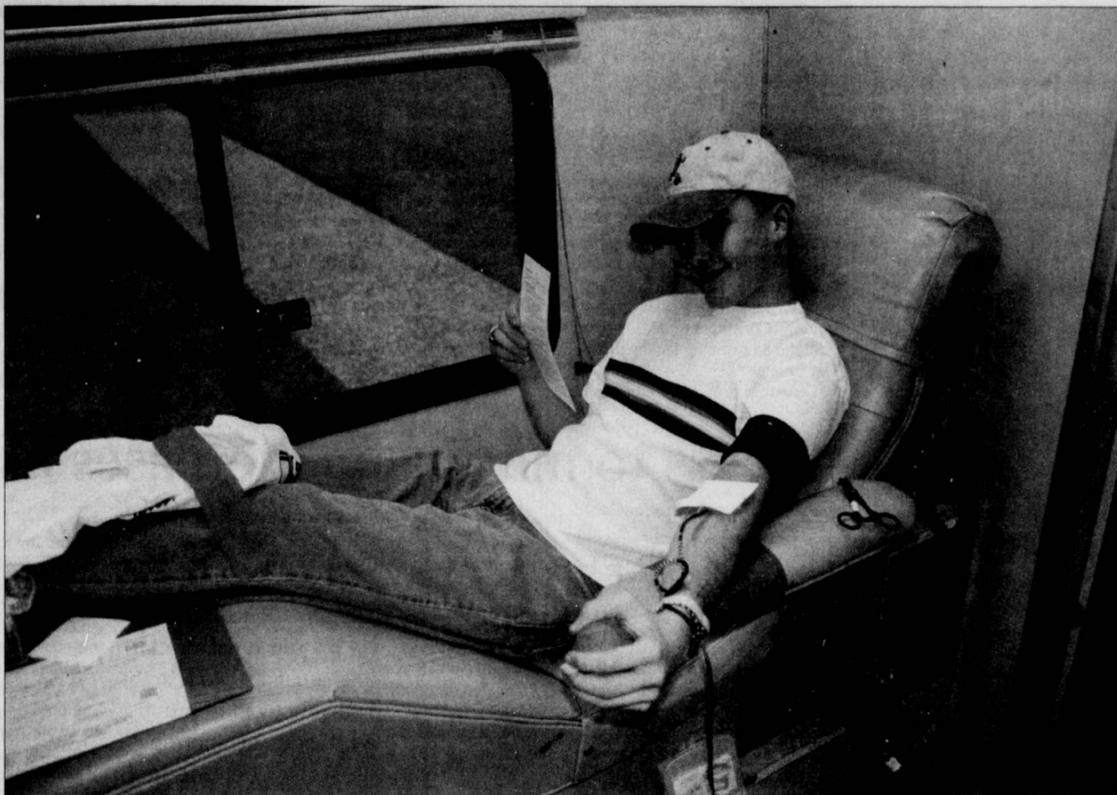
Robbins was arrested in Conway and was taken to Jonesboro.

The Jonesboro Sun reported that the Jonesboro police found White dead on the kitchen floor in the apartment she shared with her mother. White's body was sent to the State Crime Laboratory on Wednesday. The cause of death is not yet known.

The Jonesboro Sun reported that Jonesboro police were contacted by the Poinsett County Sheriff's Office shortly before midnight Tuesday. The Poinsett agency received a 911 call from someone using a cellular phone who said he had killed White and was driving to Fayetteville.

—Arkansas Traveler
University of Arkansas

The gift of life



Freshman premajor Shane Cox gives blood in the Carter Blood Center's bus in front of the Student Center on Monday. The blood drive is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, TCU's coed national service fraternity, and Carter Blood Care. The drive will continue until 7 p.m. today, and donors receive a free T-shirt, physical and cholesterol test.

Concert features amateurs

Students show off musical talents

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

A handful of TCU's musically talented students took the stage Saturday in the Amateur Music Festival, an informal jam session at Frog Fountain.

The free event featured a mix of original material and covers of some of today's popular hits from Nirvana, Randy Travis, Vanessa Williams and Seven Mary Three.

The six pop, acoustic rock and country acts were even joined by a bit of comedy, as a small audience of supportive friends and fellow students gathered during the sunny afternoon.

Darryl MacQuarrie, a junior busi-

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Page 3

ness major, said despite the low attendance at the event, just having the chance to play was important.

"With an opportunity like this, I like to play for whoever likes to listen," he said. "It's been fun."

MacQuarrie, who played a country set of both covers and songs he penned himself, has been part of a band before and said he wants to

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Simpson recalls service to country in Gulf War

Prof says Veterans Day important to remember soldiers' sacrifices

By Kristina D'Aun Bosquez
STAFF REPORTER

The post-Vietnam era of the 1970s was a time of change, rebuilding and analyzing the mistakes made during the war.

For patriot Larry Simpson, his choice for joining the military was based on following his father's, uncles' and grandfathers' footsteps into the military.

The Army offered him the opportunity to reshape the direction of the military through artillery training, testing new military technology in Operation Desert Storm and enhancing the educational experiences of cadets

at TCU.

Today, Lt. Col. Larry Simpson is a professor and the chairman of the department of military science.

In Jan. 1975, Simpson joined the Army to fulfill a childhood dream, he said.

He said family members who had served in the military had a quiet, calm presence over him and showed they were honored by the service they had done for their country.

Simpson's military service included an eight-month role in Desert Storm in a branch of field artillery. The mission was to provide fire support to various units from August 1990 to April 1991.

For Simpson, Veterans Day holds special significance, especially after visiting the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Simpson said Veterans Day is important because it honors those that have sacrificed and defended freedom and stood up for what the nation has called them to do.

"I like to pause and pay my respects and offer (veterans) a word of thanks for what they have done for this nation — for their

Please see VETERAN, Page 5



Lt. Col. Larry Simpson, the chairman of TCU's military science department, served in the Persian Gulf War in an artillery division.

Business advisers discuss proposals for Neeley school

By Adriana Torrez
STAFF REPORTER

A new information systems degree and an off-campus master of business administration program to be located in the north Fort Worth Alliance corridor were among five new proposals presented Nov. 1 to the International Board of Visitors for the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Also discussed were a strategic plan for the business school's Center for Productive Communication, ways to improve recruiting and admissions for the MBA program and whether to keep or change the current model for the Educational Investment Fund.

H. Kirk Downey, dean of the business school, said he could not release any specific information because the proposals are in the beginning stages.

"It's not because they're secret," he said. "One of the reasons we believe our board is so successful at helping us is that we involve them at a very early point. They (the proposals) are truly discussions at this point."

Downey said the proposed off-site MBA program at Alliance was a response to the "new growing set of corporate customers" the program serves.

"We would always like to go where we can be of better service," he said.

Linda K. Smith, assistant dean of the business school, said the proposed Alliance site was not only a response to new employers, but also the result of the increasing joint ventures between MBA programs and corporations.

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House Officer Candidates

- President**
- Guy Bickers
junior history major
 - Chris Brooks
junior finance major
 - Shana Lawlor
junior international communications major
 - Kevin Nicoletti
junior marketing major

- Vice President**
- Willy Pinnell
junior marketing major
 - David Rench
sophomore business major

- Vice President for Programming**
- Carl Long
sophomore history major
 - Heather Jones
junior Spanish major

- Treasurer**
- Renee Rabeler
junior international business major
 - Shana Pereira
senior finance major

- Secretary**
- Christie Hobbs
sophomore premajor
 - Margaret Campbell
sophomore English major

Speech highlights life of acclaimed author

Oliphant autobiography shows private side

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

Nineteenth Century British writer Margaret Oliphant's autobiography focuses not just on her professional life but on her private, domestic life as well.



Linda Peterson

The importance of Oliphant and her autobiography were part of a presentation made Monday by Linda Peterson, chairwoman of the Yale University English department.

Peterson's lecture, titled "Family Business: Margaret Oliphant's Autobiography, the Victorian Domestic Memoir, and the Professional Lives of Victorian Women Writers," was the first in a series of lectures sponsored by graduate students in the TCU English department.

"She was an immensely prolific 19th century writer... She held tremendous power over her own work and the work of other writers,"

Peterson said of Oliphant. Oliphant is credited with having written 98 novels and more than 12 major biographies, and she was also the principal literary reviewer for Blackwood's *Edinburgh Magazine*, Peterson said.

Peterson said Victorian writers were torn between their lives as artists and their domestic life, as was Oliphant. She said after her husband's death, Oliphant was responsible for her family. She also knew she would be the provider for her brother's family upon his death.

Because she has often been compared to such writers such as George Eliot and Charlotte Bronte, the importance of Oliphant's work has often been overlooked, Peterson said.

English department graduate student Elizabeth MacLeod Walls said she felt the purpose of Peterson's lecture was to express the idea of Oliphant as an often forgotten autobiographer.

"Margaret Oliphant is sort of an unrepresented author in many courses and she brings to light some gender

Please see ENGLISH, 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.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center.

CAREER SERVICES will sponsor Graduate and Professional School Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. Twenty-seven representatives from areas including business, education, law, health care and theology will be available for questions. For more information, call (817) 257-7860.

STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Bass Building Living Room. CareFlite nurse Pam Cook will speak, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 921-6089.

THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT will hold a spring class preview at 3:30 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall Room 163. For more information, call Krista Nuttall at 920-8317.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will host a Veteran's Day speech by World War II veteran Col. Charles Parker at 5:15 p.m. today in Student Center Room 211.

THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT will host a lecture by professor Diane Hoffoss of Colorado College titled "Quasigeodesic Flows on Punctured Torus Bundles Over the Circle." Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. today in the Winton-Scott Hall Gauss Common Room 171 before the lecture, which will begin at 4 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145 (the Einstein Room).

TRANSFER STUDENTS are invited to meet with alumni of Phi Theta Kappa at noon Wednesday in Student Center Room 214.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, the earth sciences honor society, will sponsor a program called "The Debunking of 'Dante's Peak'" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the North Moudy Building Room 141. After the movie, R.E. Hanson, an associate professor of geology, will discuss the factual and impossible aspects of the film. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Lounge owner's death affects community

Dawson, a supporter of Horned Frog athletics, always thought of others first, students say

By Sylvia Carrizales
SKIFF STAFF

A large wreath and several flowers covered the entrance to the Hi Hat Lounge on West Berry Street, along with a sign that announced the bar would be closed due to the death of owner James Dawson. The wreaths were removed Monday afternoon when the bar reopened.

Dawson, co-owner and bartender of the bar since 1955, died of a heart attack on Nov. 3. He was 60.

Students who frequented the tavern saw Dawson as more than just a bartender. To them, he was a father figure, a friend and a counselor.

Larry Foyt, a junior radio-TV-film major and a former bartender at the lounge, said Dawson was a friend to everybody.

"He always had a smile on his face," Foyt said. "Everyone who went there went to see James, not to go to the Hi Hat."

Craig Christopher, a senior speech communication major and a bartender at the lounge, said Dawson was always concerned about others.

"He wanted everyone to feel at home," Christopher said. "There's going to be an empty feeling in the Hi Hat Lounge."

David Mason, a senior speech

communications major, also worked for Dawson.

"He was the nicest guy in Fort Worth. He was a legend," Mason said. "There was not a person he wouldn't help out. He was always willing to listen."

Former students said they were surprised to hear of Dawson's death.

Cole Petty, a 1997 graduate, said he last spoke with Dawson on the Saturday before he died. They sat in the lounge and chatted for over an hour because they hadn't spoken in a long time.

"He affected so many people's lives," Petty said. "He'll hold a place in people's hearts."

Petty said he remembers Dawson always wearing a TCU hat and being a loyal supporter of Horned Frog sports teams.

Dawson's best friend, Kenny Vaughn, who operates the Frog Horn and puts the Horned Frog balloon up at every football game, met Dawson at a 1994 game.

"He was a big Frog fan," said Vaughn, who is also known as the Frogman. "Every function at TCU, he was always there."

Foyt said he remembers Dawson throwing pre-parties before games.

"He loved having TCU players in



James E. Dawson, 60, owner of the Hi Hat Lounge, a longtime TCU hangout, died Sunday from a heart attack. Dawson supported TCU, and many community members left wreaths at the door of the bar.

(the lounge)," Foyt said. Dawson was also popular with fraternity and sorority members and was made an honorary member of several fraternities on campus.

"He knew thousands, because there were plenty of sororities and fraternities that would go there," Vaughn said.

Vaughn missed a day of work to cope with his best friend's death, and he said he thinks students will feel the loss too.

"James was the kind of person kids could talk to and go to for advice," Vaughn said. "And now he's not there

anymore." Dawson's wife, Gloria, a nurse at the Health Center on campus, said she has received flowers from the Sigma Chi fraternity and several other students.

"He loved the youngsters," she said. "He's had a lot of life experiences, and he liked to share it with others."

She said she hopes her husband's death will not keep students from coming to the lounge.

"The Hi Hat Lounge has been there for a long time, and it will be there for a long time," she said.

Access to marijuana increases use, study says

By Shante Woodards
THE DIAMONDBACK (UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Peter Reuter, a University of Maryland campus public affairs and criminology professor, released a study last month that showed criminal penalties have limited effects on drug use. The study also found availability of drugs is more highly correlated to an increase in drug use.

The study was co-authored by University of California-Berkeley Professor Robert MacCoun.

The *Science* journal article reported that although marijuana is legal in the Netherlands, use did not begin to increase until the drug became available in coffee shops in the 1980s.

"If you legalize marijuana, then it's

probably hard to prevent active promotion," Reuter said.

In 1976, the Dutch had a policy that legalized possession and sale of up to 30 grams of marijuana, but in 1995 the threshold was lowered to five grams because of domestic and international pressures, the study said.

The coffee shops have to follow five rules to avoid prosecution: no advertising, no hard drug sales on the property, no sales to minors, no sales exceeding the quantity threshold and no public

disturbances. Coffee shops advertise by code, and the shops that sell the drug have ads with a picture of a marijuana leaf or a cloud of smoke, MacCoun told the *Chicago Tribune*.

Maryland sophomore health education major Bianca Laureano, a peer educator with Terp Choices, said marijuana is classified as an "all-

around."

"You can't determine how everyone will react to it," she said. "You

can be smoking for three years and have a relaxed effect and one day have hallucinations."

Laureano and other peer educators give presentations to classes, fraternities and sororities about drug use.

Short-term marijuana use can cause dry mouth, hunger and bloodshot eyes.

Long-term use increases the risk of getting cancer of the lungs or mouth, and it decreases testosterone in men and estrogen in women, Laureano said.

"I don't know if age limitation will work," she said. "You can only sell alcohol in certain places, but people still get it who shouldn't."

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editorial

A SOUR CAMPAIGN NOTE

As the investigation into campaign abuses at the national level begins to cool down, the cautious eyes of TCU students focus on campaigns at the campus level.

Not that abuses should be expected, but with the vast list of election rules under the House constitution, what is and what is not allowed can be a confusing dilemma. It's a problem that is made worse because candidates are not required to attend the annual election orientation meeting (although a vast majority of House officer candidates were present at Friday's meeting).

One candidate for House president, Chris Brooks, seemed well aware of these rules Saturday during the Amateur Music Festival near Frog Fountain, an event which he both sponsored and performed in. He did not mention his candidacy during the festival, but he sure got the name recognition he needs to conduct a successful election.

The promotional flyers for the event specifically named Brooks as a sponsor of the event, whereas the rest of the Phi Kappa

Sigma fraternity members were merely given credit as a whole.

The Skiff understands that Brooks was responsible for a large part of the organization and operation of the event, but the extra name recognition certainly won't hurt his campaign.

Did election rules allow Chris Brooks to receive name recognition from the Amateur Music Festival?

The House Elections and Regulations Committee should be concerned with the issue of a candidate being recognized for sponsoring or organizing an event unrelated to the campaign. Committee chairman Ben Alexander said no inquiry was made about a possible conflict with the Amateur Music Festival. At the very least, the committee should have discussed the event and its implications for

future campaigning.

Whether or not campaigning is actually a focus of the event, the student body receives increased exposure to a certain candidate while other candidates who campaign in the traditional fashion must try harder to spread their name.

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.

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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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Censorship limits growth

Reading material should be reader's choice, not government's

Ah, America — the land of the eternal paradox in which we're each a part of the lesser whole. In this land of ours, we preach creativity because ideas and free thought are our greatest tools and ideals. But this same country sustains and permits censorship, which dulls the sharpness of our minds.

Freedom is double-edged: It is the great nurturer of infinite intellectualism while it is simultaneously the blasphemous discriminator of certain arts, literature and ideas that are deemed socially offensive.

The First Amendment is so called because it expresses the values that have always been top priorities in the creed of our country. The first words of this amendment specifically grant our freedom of expression. But as long as America has had this freedom, we've had censors to limit and balance it.

But how can a group of individuals clearly define all that is harmful to a country composed of such racial, cultural and intellectual diversity? When we allow a select group to define the standards of morals for the whole of this land, we're succumbing to intellectual fascism.

Ironically, censors often resemble some of the characters in the books they try to abolish, like the book-burning firemen in "Fahrenheit 451" and the omnipresent government of Big Brother in "1984."

A famous proverb reads, "Choose your enemies well, because they're the ones you end up most like." In this vein, censors have selected a mighty cast of enemies in the books they've burned, and they now reflect many of the values they've tried to suppress.

The ultimate judge of obscenity and pornography should be individuals themselves, and before they've



Jeremy Roman SKIFF STAFF

attained the capacity to do so, their parents. Parents have the right and the responsibility to evaluate what is appropriate for their own children during their intellectual growth.

Parents have as much right to determine what is appropriate for someone else's child as they have the right to spank that other person's child. Members of angry parent groups should stick to governing their own obnoxious brats instead of limiting the range for other children's accomplishments.

Until their children reach a certain age, parents must determine what material they think their children should or should not be exposed to. Teach your children well, but instead of teaching your children what to think, teach them how to think. Sons and daughters do grow up, and then they're responsible for deciding their own systems of beliefs.

We all learn from what we're subjected to, and we hope to support a social conscience. But if our education is unilateral in that we don't face the prejudices and obscenities of the world, we lose valuable tools that can be used in creative comparison.

What does a sympathetic, loving God represent without contrast to an evil, hating Satan? Anantha Babbili,

a professor of journalism and chairman of the department, once asked a class, "If you don't like something, do you not look, or do you shut it down?"

Another proverb says, "He who will not reason is a bigot. He who does not reason is ignorant. He who cannot reason is a slave." Literature and the ideas expressed therein remove the chains of social and individual dumbness.

In 12th grade, my English teacher said, "What you read can't hurt you." Instead of banning the works of geniuses like Mark Twain and Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Americans should embrace novels with open minds and make their own judgments of the lessons these masterpieces contain.

New generations grow up to replace former ones as the leaders of the world. Censorship only cripples what we may someday hope to achieve. America needs to put faith in the capability of its citizens to make up their own minds and let social Darwinism run its course in weeding out the oppressors, haters and ignorant of the world.

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

Will we let Big Brother hold the keys to the Information Age?

There is a fierce battle raging in Washington right now that is going mostly unnoticed. On one side, the Clinton administration and the FBI are pressing for government access to all electronic communications, such as e-mail.

They want the practice of encrypting electronic messages too tightly for the federal government to break in to remain illegal.

On the other side, a bipartisan group of congressional leaders are fighting for widespread availability of strong, easy-to-use encryption technologies that would allow individuals and businesses to protect sensitive information as it is transmitted over the Internet.

The outcome of this policy debate is crucial to the future of commerce in America. Encryption technologies serve as the locks of the Information Age, and this debate will determine who gets to hold the keys.

Those who support government access to encrypted information argue that impenetrable encryption would jeopardize national security because information could freely flow in and out of the country right underneath the FBI's nose. Opponents of government access say it weakens encryption to the point of making it virtually useless.

But this debate is much more important than these arguments make it out to be. As more of our daily activities move online, the ability of the government to listen in on our affairs becomes crucial to the level of our freedom.

In less than a decade, virtually all the people with whom we communicate will be

accessible via computer networks, and the ability of those networks to carry information will be far greater than it is now. As a result, almost all of our important communication will involve computer networks.

This creates obvious privacy problems. In a world of face-to-face communication, we can keep our conversations private by closing the door and checking for tape recorders. But in the online world, it's relatively easy for eavesdroppers to gain access to transmitted data and sift out the important information.

Encryption can prevent this problem. Software is already available that encodes messages so tightly only their intended recipients, the ones with the decoders, can read the information. No one, not even the government, can break the strongest encoding sequences which present-day technology can create.

The implications of this powerful technology are tremendous, making the encryption debate far more important than most realize. If we stay on our present course and restrict the strength of encryption technologies to levels the government can decode, our expansive computer networks will put us in an Orwellian world, where the government can listen in on any online communication it desires. No transactions without the applicable taxes; no actions without the proper regulations.

If we choose otherwise and allow individuals and businesses to encrypt messages in whatever manner they see fit, a large portion of our activity will not be observable to those people whom we don't want to see it.

The government would lose much of the power technology has given it over the past 50 years. Goods and services that can be bought and sold over the Internet would be

out of reach of both tax collectors and regulators.

And private information which once was communicated through easily tapped phone lines could now be transmitted over much more secure computer networks.

The encryption debate has gone largely unnoticed because many people still don't realize how prevalent computer networks are becoming in our daily lives. Every day, more and more business is done online. Physical cash will soon be a thing of the past, as will handwritten letters and conversations on conventional telephones.

Now is a good time to decide where you stand on the issue of strong encryption. With or without it, our lives are going to change immensely. It's up to us to decide how.

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



SPENCER BAUM

Sanders a questionable Christian model

What's the difference between Deion Sanders and Don Beebe? Platform.

Both are professional football players, and both profess to be Christians. The difference between the two is that Sanders is part of a movement known as "the new testament."

I'm referring to a growing trend of high-profile professional athletes who are making headlines for their conversion to a belief in Jesus Christ as their lord and savior.

Religion and sports? Millions and Moses? Certainly, and why not? I believe this is a wonderful thing for mankind.

I guess it bothers me, though, that Christianity is becoming trendy simply because high-profile athletes are stepping forward. Monkey see, monkey do.

The truth is many other professional athletes are Christians and always have been. The only difference recently is that the athletes now coming forth are high-profile.

Deion Sanders standing in the pulpit? The flashiest athlete in the country singing the gospel?

I'm really trying to believe Sanders when he says he has changed and that he would rather have Jesus than silver and gold. I just hope he realizes the influence he carries.

I personally get mixed messages when he shows up to postgame news conferences in a

\$1,500 suit and draped in all that silver and gold he says he doesn't need. Always the showman, Sanders claims he can still be "Prime Time" as long as he gives the glory to God. Is he for real?

"I was skeptical at first," said junior speech communication major Ron Mayott, a member of the Beta Upsilon Chi Christian fraternity. "But you can obviously see that something is now much different about him."

Maybe Sanders is sincere, but I still think God would appreciate a bit of humility. It's also my opinion that just because Sanders is a well-known figure, he shouldn't be given special status before any congregation. He still has so much to learn about his faith.

That education needs to start with building trust. Because he wears expensive jewelry and because he has only been walking in faith a short time, I'm still questioning his motives. Why would he suddenly change his lifestyle when he already has so much status?

"High status in culture doesn't fulfill you," said Brian Gronewoller, a junior speech communication major and BUX member. "Maybe he just realized that there is no hope without God. As long as his testimony is real and genuine, it's a good thing."

On the one hand, I want to believe that Sanders is the real thing. But on the other hand, I know what Sanders has been capable of in the past.

Remember: When Deion joined the Cowboys he sold himself at a major news conference as a family man. He said this

while he held his daughter in one arm and his wife in the other. We later found out this was false.

So what if Sanders' claims are just another horse-and-pony show? Wouldn't that hurt the credibility of Christian teammates such as Bill Bates, Herschel Walker and Emmitt Smith? Truth and credibility are crucial in religious people, for obvious reasons.

When former Buffalo Bill Frank Reich said his faith inspired his teammates to pull off the greatest comeback in NFL history, I believed him.

When former Chargers tight end Kellen Winslow said he used his faith to test the limits of his physical endurance in a playoff game, I believed him.

These guys are leading by sincere example.

Consider the story of former Los Angeles Rams running back Wendell Tyler, who was critically injured in a 1981 car accident. The next year, after extensive recovery, he knelt in the end zone to give thanks after each touchdown he scored.

This he did for the love of his savior, and for the love of a game his creator made possible. Now many players perform this ritual because Tyler was a strong example for them to follow.

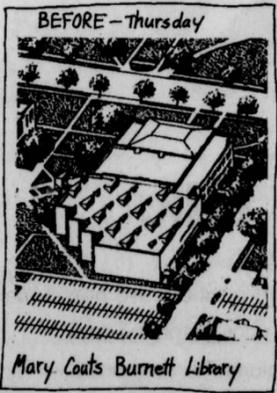
I just hope that Deion and other big-name athletes follow suit. Religion, at least in my mind, is much too important to be relegated to just another fad.

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

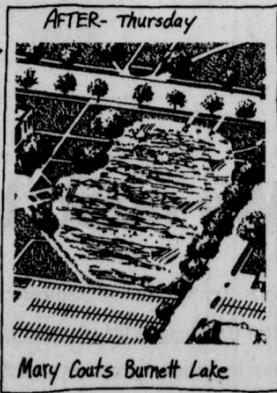


TIM SKAGGS

"WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE..."



Mary Coats Burnett Library



Mary Coats Burnett Lake

J.P. Araujo SKIFF STAFF

The next TCU Daily Skiff Issues page will run Nov. 20. The topic will be:

The Future of TCU

TCU is in the midst of student body elections, a search for a new chancellor and an athletic department in need of guidance. What is the most pressing issue that needs to be addressed in regards to the university? If you have an opinion, please send a letter to the editor according to the guidelines above before noon Nov. 18. Please limit contributions to 200 words.

Lecturer describes Mayan women's issues

By **Melania R. Rodriguez**
SKIFF STAFF

Maria Roselia Jimenez Perez's Contemporary Perspectives of the Mayan Woman" on Monday ended a six-lecture series sponsored by the department of Spanish and Latin American studies.

Jimenez spoke about the unfair treatment of women and discussed her beliefs about preserving her language and culture. "Women are the most discriminated group of all the Earth," she said.

Jimenez said indigenous women have the hardest time voicing their opinions because it is hard for their voices to be heard. She said she is proof that women are starting to break down the barriers of discrimination,



Maria Roselia Jimenez Perez

and women must be heard expressing their experiences and hopes.

Women are actually the pillars of society, since they normally pass down the stories of ancestors, values and history, she said.

Jimenez also spoke about the preservation of the indigenous languages. She discussed the progress that has been made and her expectations for the future.

"We are a new generation of indigenous people who are committed to the preservation of our languages," Jimenez said.

She said Mayan women lack several resources and that even though they are oppressed, they are still entitled to their own thoughts in their own language.

The language is the fundamental block that has been battered down by the attempt to eradicate the indigenous languages and cultures, she said. Jimenez said for every indigenous language that is destroyed, an entire culture is erased.

Jimenez also talked about the efforts of indigenous writers. She said there are about 100,000 people in the Tojolabal region, but trained professionals can be counted by hand. She also said that writers develop not in schools, but because of their drive to preserve their culture.

"The writers have stepped forward as the spokespersons of our present," Jimenez said.

Jimenez said she plans to educate children in their native language and culture and then to introduce the Mexican culture and Spanish language with the help of her colleagues. She said current education has destroyed the values the children have learned at a young age.

Jimenez said indigenous languages should be nationally recognized and should be studied at all levels of education. This would lead to the reduction of discrimination, Jimenez said.

At the end of her lecture, Jimenez sang "A Song of Unity," a song she wrote with the lyrics, "Come, all

voices. Every one of you, every one of you. We will join our voices."

Jimenez is from Comitán, Mexico, in the state of Chiapas. She speaks two languages: Spanish and Tojolabal, a language of the ancient Mayan Indians. As an elementary school teacher, she focuses on teaching children of the Tojolabal region their own language and culture.

Jimenez has held many positions in organizations that promote and preserve indigenous languages. She is a past president of the International Agency of Indian Press in Italy and Spain.

She is also a past president of the United Writers of Mayas and Zoques. In 1994, Jimenez participated in the San Andres peace talks between the Zapatista National Liberation Army and the Mexican government. She also organized a group to go to the European Festival in 1993 for cultural diffusion. She is currently on the Board of Association of Indigenous Writers.

World Report

World

Japanese abuse foreign prisoners, group says

TOKYO — Foreigners detained in Japan are subject to violence, racism and even sexual assault by immigration officials, police and prison guards, Amnesty International charged Monday.

The London-based human rights organization said Japanese officials have tried to ignore or cover up ill treatment of detained foreigners. It urged the government to begin an independent review of the situation.

The 46-page report detailed 18 recent cases of foreigners who allegedly were mistreated while in detention.

"It shows patterns," said Pierre Robert, an Amnesty official who helped compile the report. "It shows that human rights violations are not simply accidents."

The report said an Iranian man died after what his wife claims was a beating by immigration and police officers, and a Chinese woman being held for overstaying her visa had to abort her pregnancy after not being given proper medical care.

In a written response, the government denied that official malfeasance or negligence were to blame in either case.

Kazuhiro Nanbu, a Justice Ministry spokesman, said the ministry has not had enough time to fully examine all the allegations in the report, but added he is confident foreigners' rights are being protected.

"Our prisons and facilities are operated on the basis of the law and in a proper manner," he said.

Amnesty representatives were to meet this week with officials from the justice and foreign ministries, and with the National Police Agency.

Teachers return to Ontario classes

TORONTO — After a bitter two-week strike, teachers in Ontario returned to their class-

rooms today while looking for other ways to protest a government education bill.

The last of the striking teachers' unions, representing 35,000 high school teachers, said Sunday that it decided to join four other unions in ending the strike.

The other unions had announced over the past few days their members would resume work Monday.

The walkout, which halted classes for 2.1 million students, was in protest of legislation introduced by Ontario's Conservative government. The proposed bill would give the government, rather than local school boards, control over such matters as teacher preparation time, class size and local tax rates for education.

Nation

Newborn abandoned at Disney World

ORLANDO, Fla. — With few clues, investigators searched on Monday for the mother of a newborn girl discovered in a toilet at Disney World's Magic Kingdom.

The girl was only minutes old when found by two women Saturday night, her head above the water with the umbilical cord wrapped around her neck. Dubbed "Princess Jasmine" by nurses, she was in stable condition Monday at a hospital.

Most hunches about what happened centered on the belief that the mother was a teen-ager of Asian descent who managed to conceal her pregnancy and didn't plan to have her 7-pound, 21-inch daughter right there in Disney World.

The baby, whose nickname comes from the movie "Aladdin," was acting like any other newborn at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women, Dr. Janice Howell said.

"The baby is absolutely gorgeous — a full term, healthy-looking baby. You would never know that she had such an interesting start in life," she told reporters. "She cuddles quite nicely."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENGLISH

From Page 1

issues and domestic issues... in an autobiography that has often been overlooked," Walls said.

Peterson gave examples of other authors of the same period whose focus was on their individual achievements while entering the professional world as a woman. She said Oliphant emphasized the achievements of a writer as a collaborative family effort.

"She valued the childhood remi-

niscence of memoirs," Peterson said of Oliphant who found the story of how a writer came to be an author a rather dull one.

The 19th century writer also had to struggle with the idea of either being a professional or having a domestic life, while Oliphant's autobiography reveals her belief in a woman's ability to have both lives, she said. Peterson said this was a "tension" for female writers

in the 19th century.

Freshman history major Catherine Collins said, "You don't necessarily have to separate yourself from your family to be a writer."

Peterson said her interest in the writers of this period was a combination of a personal and historical interest.

"I became interested in how women a century before us entered

the professional world," she said.

She said many people today incorrectly think that women did not enter the professional world until this century.

Peterson said she wants others "to understand her (Oliphant) as a woman who entered the profession not as a woman who wanted individual fame" but as someone who wanted to achieve something for her family.

MEETING

From Page 1

Concerning the admissions process for the MBA program, Downey said he set a goal in 1987 of an entering class size of 125 students by the year 2000.

"We're now at about 130 students, so we're pretty much on target with that," he said.

Smith said the board has helped in that aspect because of the M.J. Neeley Ambassador program, in

which board members volunteer to call students who have applied to the program to "help close the deal."

"There is a lot of support from them there, and we're aware there are some excellent relationships with the business community," Smith said.

Downey said the majority of the board members are chief execu-

tive officers and presidents of corporations.

Smith also said the board is instrumental in the Industry-Led Perspective series, which features presentations from five business leaders every year.

"It's supposed to add something other than (what the) students are getting in the classroom — from an executive point of view," she said.

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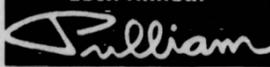
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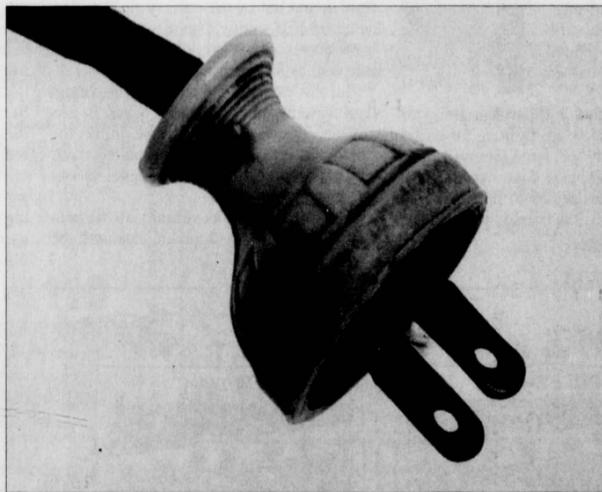
Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 25th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. Ten-week summer internships will be awarded to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1997-June 1998 graduating classes.

Winners will receive a \$5,000 stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News or The Arizona Republic. Application postmark deadline is March 1, 1998.

For complete information, write: **Russell B. Pulliam**
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Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy Building, Room 294S. For more information call Eva Rumpf, Ext. 6556.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, Nov. 26.

YOU BELONG
Skiff

British au pair's murder conviction reduced to manslaughter

By Alison Fitzgerald
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A judge reduced Louise Woodward's murder conviction to manslaughter and set the English au pair free Monday in hopes of bringing "a compassionate conclusion" to a case that threw a spotlight on everything from working mothers to the American legal system.

As the world watched, Judge Hiller B. Zobel sentenced Woodward to the 279 days served since her arrest last February in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen.

The round-faced 19-year-old showed no reaction in court. Her lawyers said she would have no comment.

Hours earlier, the judge ruled that she killed the baby by shaking him violently but that her actions did not constitute second-degree murder because she did not act with malice.

Second-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 15 years.

"In selecting the sentence here I do not denigrate Matthew Eappen's death nor his family's grief," Zobel said. But he added: "It is, in my judgment, time to bring the judicial part of this extraordinary matter to a compassionate conclusion."

Cheers went up outside the courthouse and inside a pub in her village of Elton, England. "Thank you Judge Zobel — Elton," read one sign held by a supporter. Other wit-

Teen-ager's sentencing evokes mixed feelings about American legal system

nesses to the decision drank champagne.

The baby's parents, Sunil and Deborah Eappen, were out of the state, but in suburban Chicago, the child's grandmother said the decision upholds the essence of the jury's finding.

"It still proves that she's guilty," Achamma Eappen said from her home in Hinsdale, Ill. "All that we wanted was for us to know what has really happened, and this still shows that she's guilty."

Prosecutors immediately said they would appeal the reduction of the conviction, and Zobel ordered Woodward to stay in Massachusetts until a court decides she can leave.

"In all my years of prosecuting cases this is the most bizarre series of events I have ever seen, perhaps the most bizarre series of events that anyone has ever seen in this courthouse," District Attorney Tom Reilly said. "I'm sickened by what happened. I'm saddened by what happened. I really am."

The case had drawn worldwide attention to the issues of working parents and the difficulties of finding affordable and reliable child care.

The verdict, which drew protesters to the courthouse with signs saying "I.Q. tests for jurors," also prompted criticism of the jury system and the highly public nature of America's legal system, with its televised trials and celebrity

lawyers.

Woodward had denied harming the baby, and supporters had argued that the murder conviction and life sentence were too harsh.

To prove malice, a necessary ele-

praised Zobel.

"We have great respect for what he did and the courage he showed today," Scheck said. "This has been a very tragic case. Matthew Eappen is dead. Nothing is going to change

told the judge.

Defense lawyers said they would appeal for her vindication.

The judge had planned to take the extraordinary step of releasing the ruling straight onto the Internet. But the plan was stymied by a power outage just moments before he was to issue the decision. Word of the ruling got out the old-fashioned way — via lawyers, phone calls and faxes.

Zobel had four options: affirm the jury's verdict, order a new trial, declare Woodward innocent or reduce her conviction to manslaughter — the very charge her lawyers, adopting an all-or-nothing strategy, prevented the jury from even considering.

Confident that Woodward would be acquitted, her lawyers successfully argued that the jury should only be able to find her guilty of first- or second-degree murder or acquit her.

After she was convicted Oct. 30, members of the jury said they would have considered manslaughter if they had had that option.

One juror Monday said he was relieved by Zobel's ruling.

"Had that option been before us, we may have come to the same conclusion, so I think we can live with it," Stephen Colwell said in Dallas.

In Woodward's hometown of Elton, England — where residents tied yellow ribbons on trees, held vigils and marched for her release

— supporters were disappointed she wasn't acquitted.

"I felt that there was reasonable doubt, and, if there was reasonable enough doubt, they should have acquitted her," Margot Thomson-Moore said. "In this country, she wouldn't have been convicted."

The baby's parents, both doctors from the prosperous Boston suburb of Newton, had been harshly criticized on the Internet, in phone calls and on talk radio for entrusting their children's care to a \$115-a-week au pair — a young person who comes to the United States on a cultural exchange — instead of a more expensive and highly trained nanny.

Deborah Eappen, who worked three days a week and came home at noon to breast-feed Matthew, also was criticized for working instead of being a stay-at-home mom.

Matthew died Feb. 9, five days after he was taken to a hospital. Prosecutors said evidence of a 2½-inch fracture to the back of the baby's head and bleeding behind Matthew's eyes indicated the baby had been violently shaken and his head had been slammed against a hard surface.

They said Woodward hated her job because it interfered with her social life, and she was frustrated by the baby's fussiness.

The defense said the baby actually had been injured two to three weeks earlier. Woodward denied telling police she may have been "a little rough" with the infant.

"In all my years of prosecuting cases this is the most bizarre series of events I have ever seen, perhaps the most bizarre series of events that anyone has ever seen in this courthouse. I'm sickened by what happened. I'm saddened by what happened. I really am."

— District Attorney Tom Reilly

ment of second-degree murder, prosecutors would have had to show that "a reasonable person would have known that her intentional act created a substantial risk of death," the judge said.

The judge said he believed that Woodward's actions were "characterized by confusion, inexperience, frustration, immaturity and some anger, but not malice."

"After extensive, cool, calm reflection, I am morally certain that allowing this defendant on this evidence to remain convicted on second-degree murder would be a miscarriage of justice," the judge wrote.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck

that." As the sentence was read, Gary Woodward, the defendant's father, clasped his hand over his face and began to cry. His wife, Susan, stood up and smiled, and the couple embraced.

Prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. had requested a 15- to 20-year sentence, saying Woodward never accepted responsibility for the killing or showed remorse. The recommended sentence in Massachusetts for involuntary manslaughter is 3-1/3 to five years.

Woodward continued to stick to her story.

"I maintain what I said at my last sentencing, that I'm innocent," she

FESTIVAL

From Page 1

continue playing music.

"This is more than just a hobby for me," he said. "I'm looking to get something started later on, and with a little luck here and there, you can make it."

Leah Ballard, a senior psychology major, provided an impromptu comedy act while some of the other performers set up.

"I don't have much to talk about, and I'm really not that funny," Ballard said as she scanned the audience. "I really want off the stage."

Chris Brooks, a junior finance major who sponsored the event with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, said it allowed students to relax and support

their friends.

"Most people wanted to come and relax and hear some talent," Brooks said. "It's no Better Than Ezra, but at least people can come to see their friends on stage."

Sarah Sanford, a junior premajor, said smaller music events like this should take place more often.

"This is cool," Sanford said. "It brings people together from the whole campus. There's not enough of this kind of thing."

Brooks, who played acoustic rock songs with Mark Gooch, a junior history major, and TCU alumnus Mike Owen, said he hopes the festival can be held annually.

"Everyone knows someone with musical talent. There's just no opportunity for them to perform in front of a group," he said. "This is a cheap and easy way to do this."

The small cost of the festival was split among the people who performed, Brooks said. Performers auditioned a few weeks before the event.

Other acts at the festival included: Derek Allan Roy, a sophomore business major; Linda Nguyen, a sophomore biology major; Jason Smuland, a sophomore advertising/public relations major; Cory Hess, a sophomore premajor; and Scott Haro, a sophomore premajor.

VETERAN

From Page 1

many years of selfless service and sacrifice," he said.

"The nations should pause and just say 'thanks' to veterans for what they have done," he said.

Observance of the holiday, originally called Armistice Day, began on Nov. 11, 1918, to mark the end of World War I.

In 1954, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming the day a national holiday to honor veterans of all wars.

Simpson said the number of visitors to the national memorials shows the nation's support of veter-

erans.

Simpson said his present-day role as a commander in the Army ROTC unit on campus is one of the more important jobs that he has undertaken in his 22 years of service in the Army.

"This teaching is just the first stepping stone," he said. "The cadets are our leaders of tomorrow. As we pass through the twilight of our careers, we need officers to fill our shoes."

Simpson said he and other commanding officers in the military units are shaping the Army with the teaching and training of cadets

who later become officers. He said this is a responsibility that he does not take lightly.

Simpson, along with his wife, Pam, and two children, Robert, 19, and Megan, 15, have seen the world as a result of Simpson's experiences, he said.

Simpson has spent the majority of his military years stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., but he has also been stationed in Greece, Germany and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Simpson said his tour of duty at TCU will end in August 1998 when he plans to retire.

College News Digest

Students criticize move of disability services office

MISSOULA, Mont. — Students with disabilities say the basement of Corbin Hall at the University of Montana is no place for James Marks to have an office.

Marks is the director of the school's disability student services and is moving his office from the first floor of Corbin Hall to the hall's basement, a location that is inaccessible to mobility-impaired students.

"It's the dumbest idea I've ever heard," said Joy L. Jenkins, president of the Alliance of Disability Students at Montana. "We want to tell the university that they shouldn't put somebody that high profile in an inaccessible spot."

On Wednesday, Bob Frazier, executive assistant to the president and the chairman of the school's Americans with Disabilities Act committee, said the arrangement is temporary and was necessary because of a lack of space in Marks' office.

"It was a tough decision to make, but I think it was the only choice to be made," he said. "It was a matter of whether DSS wanted to keep the space they had or add more space that was inaccessible as a temporary solution."

—Montana Kaimin
University of Montana

Publications board will handle complaints against Texan editor

AUSTIN — Racial harassment complaints filed by two University of Texas graduate students against the editor of *The Daily Texan* will be handled by the Texas Student Publications board, according to UT Vice Provost Patricia Ohlendorf.

The board, composed of six elected UT students, three faculty members and two media professionals, is the oversight body for *The Daily Texan*.

Tuesday a racial harassment complaint was filed against *Texan* editorial board, including elected editor Colby Black and associate editors Jim Dedman and

Hunter Stanco by Oscar de la Torre, a graduate student in public affairs.

A second complaint was filed Thursday by Toni Nelson Herrera, a graduate student in history and teaching assistant.

Both students charge that the *Texan's* Viewpoints personally attacked and racially harassed them. De la Torre's complaint also addresses an Oct. 7 cartoon he said portrayed him as a "bandito" and degraded his culture.

Black said he regretted offending students and never intended through the cartoons or the editorial page to perpetuate racial stereotypes.

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas

George Washington president offers middle schoolers free tuition

WASHINGTON — George Washington University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg offered 48 students at a Washington, D.C., junior high a free ride to George Washington when they apply to college in five years.

Trachtenberg spent an hour last month with seventh and eighth graders at Northwest Washington's Paul Junior High School as part of Teach for America Week.

The students thought he would teach a math lesson, but instead he offered them a tuition-free GW education. He said, however, that the offer is not without limits — students must first be accepted to GW on the merit of their high school records and test scores.

Rhoda Fischer, special assistant to the president, said Trachtenberg's promise of a free college education is an investment in the city's future and an example to other Washington organizations.

Paul Junior High opened three weeks late this fall after roof repairs kept it and many other Washington schools from opening on time. Two weeks after it opened, Paul closed again for more roof repairs.

—The Hatchet
George Washington University
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Volleyball

VolleyFrogs drop two WAC matches

The weekend was not kind to the VolleyFrogs.

The women lost Western Athletic Conference matches at Hawaii on Thursday and at San Diego State on Saturday. TCU was swept in both matches, falling 15-5, 15-0 and 15-6 to Hawaii and 15-3, 15-7 and 15-8 to San Diego State.

The VolleyFrogs are now 12-15 overall (3-9 in the WAC). Hawaii is 20-5 (11-0 in the WAC). San Diego State improved its record to 14-9 (9-3 in the WAC).

The VolleyFrogs return for their home finale against Southern Methodist University at 7 p.m. Friday in the Rickel Building. Their final regular-season match of the year is Nov. 21 at Brigham Young.

Tennis

Horned Frogs fall in third round

As of Friday morning, the TCU women's tennis team had three players left in the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. As of Friday evening, those players, senior Annika Kjellgren and the doubles team of juniors Natalie Balafoutis and Stacey Sabala, were eliminated.

Texas' Janet Walker, one of the tournament's top 16 seeds, beat Kjellgren in straight sets in the third round. Kjellgren managed to win just one game after beating Texas-Arlington's Jennifer Goodwin and Southwest Texas State's Andrea Giesek to earn a spot in Friday's third round.

Arkansas' sixth-seeded doubles team of Brandy Brown and Louise Ostling beat Balafoutis and Sabala in the third round. Despite battling the seeded squad into a tiebreaker, the Horned Frog women went home unsuccessful.

Two women who were successful this weekend were Texas' fourth-seeded Laura Berend and Texas-El Paso's fifth-seeded Tonja Magoc. By winning their way into the finals of the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, they qualified to represent the region in the Rolex National Tennis Championship.

Football

CSU, BYU players win WAC honors

DENVER (AP) — Colorado State quarterback Moses Moreno and Brigham Young fullback Brian McKenzie were named Western Athletic Conference offensive players of the week Monday for the Pacific and Mountain divisions, respectively.

Joining Moreno for the WAC's Pacific Division honors were Air Force linebacker Chris Gizzi (defensive) and Wyoming punter Aron Langley (special teams).

Southern Methodist linebacker Chris Bordano was the Mountain Division defensive player of the week, while Rice punt returner LaDoughyous McCalla earned the division's weekly special teams honors.

Moreno completed 20 of 26 passes for 249 yards and a touchdown in CSU's 41-3 victory over Fresno State on Saturday.

Gizzi had 18 tackles, five of them solo, in Air Force's 24-0 shutout of Army.

Langley punted three times for a 47-yard average as Wyoming defeated UNLV, 35-23.

McKenzie rushed for 187 yards on 23 carries to help BYU to a 49-39 victory over Tulsa.

Bordano had 10 solo tackles, eight assists and an interception in SMU's 28-14 victory over Texas-El Paso.

And McCalla returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter as Rice defeated TCU, 38-19.

Frogs Choke on 'Bone

Option attack carries Owls to 38-19 victory

By Todd Shriber
SKIFF STAFF

HOUSTON — Preparing for the final stretch of the season, the Rice Owls dropped the Horned Frogs, 38-19, Saturday in front of 28,763 Homecoming fans.

The loss extends TCU's losing streak to 11 games and vaults Rice back into Western Athletic Conference championship contention.

The misery continued for TCU (0-9, 0-6 in the WAC) as Rice's wishbone offense rolled over, ran past and slipped through TCU defenders all day. Even without starting fullback senior Benji Wood, who was the WAC's sixth leading rusher coming into the game, the Owls (6-3, 4-2 in the WAC) still managed to pile up 307 yards on the ground.

The Frog defense did hold the Owls to about 50 yards less than their per-game rushing average, though.

Rice bounced back from last Saturday's defeat by Southern Methodist in stellar fashion. Playing with a sense of urgency, the Owls simply wore TCU down in the second

quarter and played with a higher level of intensity than they did against SMU.

"I'm very happy with the way our team responded after last week. We had good preparation, and there was good intensity," Rice head coach Ken Hatfield said.

The leader of the Rice option attack, senior quarterback Chad Nelson, singlehandedly wreaked havoc on the TCU defense. Nelson scored three touchdowns, the second of which came on a 31-yard run in the fourth quarter to seal the Horned Frogs' fate.

"The play of the game was Chad Nelson's run in the fourth quarter when he broke through and scored," Hatfield said. "If Chad hadn't made that run, it could have been anybody's game up until the final minute."

Nelson finished the day with 118 rushing yards on 19 carries.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said of his team's defensive effort: "I thought our guys played their hearts out. I have to give the Rice quarterback a lot of credit. He is a good football player."



TCU quarterbacks, shown here against New Mexico on Nov. 1, completed 13-of-25 passes for 172 yards Saturday against Rice, but it wasn't enough to offset a 38-19 Owls' win.

TCU's third quarter, third downs hand Rice win

By Todd Shriber
SKIFF STAFF

HOUSTON — Bad things come in threes, or so the adage goes. Unfortunately, the saying is applicable to the Horned Frogs, as the number three was not their lucky number Saturday against Rice. Third-down conversions, the third quarter and the three players in the Owls' backfield all spelled trouble for TCU.

Third-down conversions became an insurmountable task for the Horned Frogs, as they converted just six of their 15 third down opportunities. And of course TCU's third quarter woes continued, as the Horned Frogs gained just 22 yards of offense while

being dominated by Rice in time of possession.

After being close to Rice at halftime, TCU held the ball for less than five minutes in the third while the Owls' wishbone offense began to take its toll on the Horned Frog defense.

Option offenses have a tendency to do that to opposing defenses, and the Owls' version of the option was no exception.

By halftime the Owls had racked up 195 yards of total offense, with a staggering 169 of those yards coming on the ground. But TCU was keeping pace, out-gaining Rice by posting 211 yards through a balance of running and

passing.

The game could have been tied at the half if it weren't for another TCU special teams miscue.

The first play of the second quarter saw sophomore punter Royce Huffman boom a 57-yard punt to Rice junior defensive back LaDoughyous McCalla, who scampers 84 yards for a touchdown to put the Owls up, 21-6.

McCalla's return earned him Western Athletic Conference special teams player of the week honors for the Mountain Division.

TCU responded by mounting another impressive second quarter drive that mirrored the one the Frogs had against New Mexico on Nov. 1. The Horned Frogs drove 89 yards in 14 plays, chewing up

more than six minutes of clock to pull within nine points before the half. Junior Basil Mitchell capped the drive with a six-yard scoring run.

Of the 14 plays in the drive, Mitchell and senior tight end Mike Brown touched the ball on all but three plays.

After Mitchell turned in a first-half performance that included two of TCU's longest plays from scrimmage all season — a 38-yard run and a 57-yard reception — the Horned Frogs put the offensive load on Mitchell's shoulders in the second half.

Following Rice's stalled first possession of the third quarter, TCU got the ball back with good field possession and a chance to

gain some momentum. Mitchell then fumbled on his second carry, a play he called the game's "most critical offensive moment."

"Our team can't afford to make mistakes like that," he said.

Then the Chad Nelson Show began. Rice's senior quarterback scored two of his three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Rice's wishbone offense, which is simple in principal, became an equation too tough for the Horned Frogs' defense to solve.

Junior linebacker Eric Anderson said of Rice's offense: "It was frustrating to a point. They didn't throw any new wrinkles at us, we just didn't make enough plays."

Then again, that has been the story all year for TCU.

Making a splash

Swimming, diving teams kick off season together

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

The swimming and diving season is underway, and this weekend the Horned Frog squad made a big splash when they met perennial powerhouses Nebraska and Notre Dame and rivals Houston and Rice.

In their first dual meet of the 1997 season, the men's swimming and diving team lost at home to Nebraska, 146-94. The Cornhuskers tallied 10 first place finishes to TCU's three.

Eight of the Nebraska first-place finishes were compiled by four team members. Junior Daniel Bergman won the 1-meter dive and 3-meter dive; junior Josh Mathias won the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle; junior Eric Rasser won the 200-yard backstroke and the 1,000-yard freestyle; and sophomore Michael Windisch won the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle.

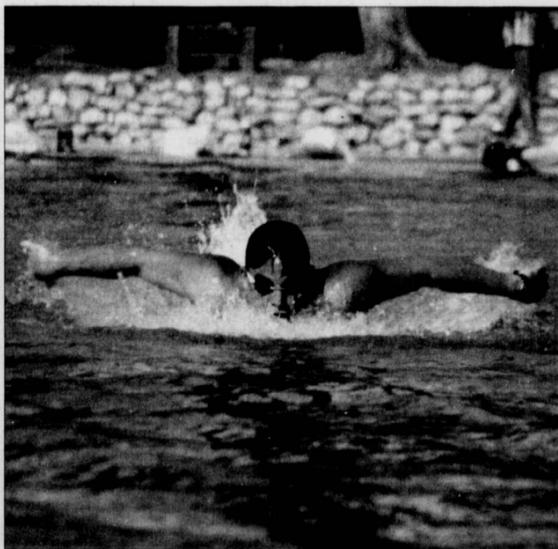
The two swimmers that brought TCU first-place finishes were junior Mischa Sommerville in the 50-yard freestyle and junior Jason Flint, who captured yet another 200-yard breast stroke, adding to his undefeated record in collegiate dual meets in that event.

The men bounced back Saturday to beat Rice, 109-75. The difference was again in the first-place markings. TCU was in front of the races in this meet.

Behind sophomore Cedric Owens, who won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breast stroke, the Horned Frogs accounted for seven first-place finishes to Rice's three.

Six hours later, the men faced Notre Dame. Riding on their morning victory, the Horned Frogs sailed right past the Fighting Irish, 139-123.

"I don't care whether it's swimming or tiddlywinks, any time TCU beats a school like Notre Dame in anything, it's a big deal," head coach



Freshman swimmer Michael O'Connor finished fifth in the 200-yard fly Thursday and sixth in the same event Saturday. He also finished fifth in the 100-yard fly Saturday.

Richard Sybesma said.

Making the big deal possible were Flint, Sommerville, and freshman Michael Wills. Flint set a new record against Notre Dame at the Rice pool by covering 200 yards of breast stroke in 2:03.97.

Sommerville added two individual first-place finishes and a relay first. Wills led both medley relays to victories and won the 100-yard backstroke himself.

While the men went 2-1, the women entered the competitive waters for the first time since they captured the championship in their first open-water event. They opened by defeating ex-Southwestern Conference rivals Houston, 181-108. They then lost to Rice, 126-78.

These two meets were filled with new faces for the Horned Frogs.

Junior Maggie Topolski and freshmen Erin Davis, Megan Ryther and Sarah Shephard all made their presence known over the past weekend.

Davis, Ryther and Shephard all stepped up as first-year swimmers. Davis won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events to position herself as the top sprinter on the team, while teammates Ryther and Shephard established themselves with two wins each in the individual distance events.

Topolski has recovered from a foot injury that kept her sidelined for last year's Western Athletic Championship meet. She won the 400-yard individual medley championship with a time of 4:32.81.

The swimming and diving team will travel to Utah to match up with Utah on Friday and Brigham Young on Saturday.

Report Card

By Joel Anderson
SKIFF STAFF

Passing Offense: C

QB Derek Canine turned in an average performance Saturday, completing 10 of 17 passes for 125 yards and no interceptions. Canine sprained his right knee in the fourth quarter and gave way to Jeff Dover, who connected on three of eight attempts for 47 yards. TE Mike Brown was the beneficiary of a controlled passing attack, grabbing seven receptions for 71 yards. No passes were completed to the wide receivers until the third quarter, but Patrick Batteaux finished with three receptions for 32 yards.

Passing Defense: Incomplete

These Owls definitely do not fly. QB Chad Nelson showed why the Owls are exclusively a spread option offense. Rice attempted only four passes, completing one for 26 yards to HB Rodd Newhouse. The Owls were averaging close to 49 yards passing coming into the game. The Horned Frogs' much-maligned secondary finally got a break and was asked to help with run support.

Rushing Offense: B-

TB Basil Mitchell had an impressive first half, rushing for 96 yards on 15 carries and one touchdown. Mitchell had a run for 38 yards and also took a swing pass for 57 yards. The plays represented the Horned Frogs' longest running and passing plays this season. But in the second half Mitchell was held to 16 yards on five carries and had a fumble in Rice territory, which probably ended hopes for a TCU victory. TB LaDainian Tomlinson added 27 yards on nine carries, and FB Lou Porch had a 12-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Rushing Defense: C

Rice did rack up 307 yards on the ground, but the team did not

have a dominating effort. With FB Benji Wood still nursing bruised ribs, the Owls relied heavily QB Chad Nelson's 118 yards and three touchdowns. The WAC's leading rusher, Michael Perry, had 73 yards and no interceptions. Canine sprained his right knee in the fourth quarter and gave way to Jeff Dover, who connected on three of eight attempts for 47 yards. TE Mike Brown was the beneficiary of a controlled passing attack, grabbing seven receptions for 71 yards. No passes were completed to the wide receivers until the third quarter, but Patrick Batteaux finished with three receptions for 32 yards.

Special Teams: C-

The Owls broke the TCU's back with an 84-yard punt return by LaDoughyous McCalla early in the second quarter after a 57-yard punt by Royce Huffman. Rice previously had the third-worst punt return unit in the WAC. Huffman finished the game with a 42.7 yard average. Reggie Hunt had an impressive afternoon on kickoff returns, finishing with 83 yards on three returns, including a long of 40. Kicker Michael Reeder shows signs that he is regaining his consistency by connecting on both of his field goal attempts.

Coaching: Grade D+

-You have to wonder who is responsible for the Frogs' breakdowns in the second half. It has almost become a theme this season. Head coach Pat Sullivan has done a terrific job of getting the team motivated to play despite the obvious disappointment of the season. The problem seems to be keeping the team motivated to play well throughout the course of the game. Perhaps the Frogs lost because they were looking forward to their last realistic shot at a victory against a mediocre Texas-El Paso squad this week, but probably not.

Pulse

NFL

Judge throws out lawsuit against league
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The NFL won a legal victory Monday when a federal judge threw out the city's \$130 million antitrust lawsuit against the league.

Chief U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton said the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission failed to prove the NFL conspired against the city when it required a \$29 million relocation fee before approving the Rams' move from Anaheim, Calif.

Last week, Hamilton dismissed two of the commission's claims and said she had "severe misgivings" about the conspiracy allegation, but allowed the trial to continue. She then asked both sides to submit briefs on the case, which she received Friday and reviewed before dismissing the case.

She had ruled against the city before the trial began, saying the commission could not use subsequent moves after the Rams relocated to St. Louis as evidence against the NFL.

The Convention and Visitors Commission had been seeking to recover money it claimed it overpaid for the Rams, alleging the NFL discouraged other teams from competing.

Baseball

Clemens wins fourth Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens became the first American League pitcher to win four Cy Young Awards, beating Randy Johnson to take the honor for the first time since 1991.

Clemens, who in his first season with Toronto became the first pitcher to lead in the AL in wins, ERA and strikeouts since Detroit's Hal Newhouser in 1945, got 25 of 28 first-place votes and three seconds for 134 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Johnson was second with two first-place votes and 77 points after returning from back surgery to lead Seattle back to the AL playoffs. Minnesota's Brad Radke was third with 17 points, and Baltimore reliever Randy Myers got the other first-place vote, finishing fourth with 14 points.

Clemens also won the award with the Boston Red Sox in 1986, 1987 and 1991. The only other pitchers to win four Cy Youngs were in the National League: Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

Clemens went 21-7 with a 2.05 ERA and a career-high 292 strikeouts in 264 innings, topping 11 wins for the first time since 1992 and reaching 20 for the fourth time.

NBA

TV deal will double league's take

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA and its television partners have agreed on a contract worth at least \$2.4 billion over four years, more than double the current deal.

The contract breaks down to at least \$1.6 billion for NBC and \$800 million for Turner Sports, two industry sources told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The deal is expected to be announced Tuesday after being approved by the NBA's Board of Governors.

Neither NBC nor Turner would comment on the deal.

Under the current four-year contract, which expires at the end of this season, NBC paid \$750 million and Turner paid \$350 million. That deal also included a revenue-sharing provision that will net the NBA additional revenue.

The NBA is now firmly established as the No. 2 television sport, trailing only the NFL, which earns \$4.4 billion over four years in a deal that expires after this season. Baseball gets \$1.7 billion over five years from NBC, Fox and ESPN, an agreement that expires after the 1999 season.

Frogs dominate preseason opener

Nailon debuts, scores 38 in 124-80 win

By David Quinlan
SKIFF STAFF

The men's basketball team opened its season Saturday by crushing the Conoco Oilers, 124-80, in an exhibition battle in front of 3,601 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"We came out and started with our defense," junior forward Lee Nailon said. "Then we slowly began concentrating our offense and ball-handling skills."

Nailon, considered one of the premier junior college players in the nation last year, finished the night with 38 points and 12 rebounds.

The Oilers are a semi-pro team consisting of former collegiate players, including former Southern Methodist stars Troy Matthews and Jemeil Rich.

"These games prepare us for the teams we will meet in the upcoming season," Nailon said. "It lets us work with a different type of defense."

Conoco is 2-1 in exhibition games, with defeats over Western Athletic Conference rivals SMU and Tulsa. The Frogs came out strong defensively against the oversized Oiler team, stretching their victory to 44 points.

TCU will play its final exhibition game on Thursday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum against the California All-Stars.

"We are somewhat ready for the regular season," senior guard Malcolm Johnson said. "There is a lot of work still to be done. We are going to be challenged with the press and need to cut our turnovers."

The 6-foot-4-inch Johnson grabbed eight boards and scored 29 points for the game. He also had six assists. Johnson, a junior college transfer last year, earned Cessna Classic and Western Athletic All-

Tournament honors last season. Senior guard Mike Jones also had a busy night, ending up with 20 points.

Billy Tubbs' Frogs open the regular season at home Sunday against Southwest Missouri State.

"These games let us get a feeling of how the new guys operate," Johnson said. "It sends a message around to everyone else that we aren't messing around."

Stemming from last season's struggles, the Frogs showed immediate improvement in their inside game against Conoco. With 56 total

rebounds compared to Conoco's 30, the Frogs were dominant beneath the boards.

Having set single-season records in scoring the last two seasons, this year should be no different. Three of the four returning starters were top scorers for the Frogs last season.

Returning junior point guard Prince Fowler, who will be at the Frogs' helm on offense, had 12 points and 11 assists against Conoco on Saturday.

"As long as we keep playing the way we have been playing, we will be ready for Sunday's opening game," Nailon said.

Women open with 75-70 exhibition win

By K.E. Stenske
SKIFF STAFF

The women's basketball team began the season on a high note with a 75-70 exhibition victory over Slovan Bratislava at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Saturday night.

The Frogs jumped to an early 5-0 lead, but a determined Bratislava team quickly took the lead on a free throw and three fast-break baskets.

The Frogs kept the score close, but the Slovakian team didn't relinquish the lead until a three-pointer by freshman guard Amy Sutton put the Frogs on top 24-22 with seven minutes left in the first half.

"I expected us to play as hard as we did, but I didn't expect us to play as well as we did," head coach Mike Petersen said. "They were a little (more ready) than us at the start, but it went about the way I thought it would."

The Frogs led by as much as 15 midway through the second half until a full-court press by Bratislava forced several TCU turnovers. The Slovakian team capitalized by hitting several three-pointers, coming within six before the game ended.

"We didn't handle the ball as well as we could," Petersen said. "We didn't break the press very well at the end (and) made what shouldn't have been a close game into a real close one."

Senior forward Stacy Francis said the Frogs accomplished several team goals and played well but still need to address some key areas.

"We've got a few kinks to work out, but we all have a positive attitude," Francis said. "When they were making their little run, everyone pitched in instead of getting our heads down and tucking out tails and giving up."

"It showed tonight that we're capa-

ble of being a good ball club this year," she said.

Francis and fellow seniors Buffy Ferguson, a forward, and Leah Garcia, a guard, led the Frog attack. All three scored in double figures and provided leadership and stability on the floor, Petersen said.

"That's no surprise (because they are) seniors," Petersen said. "They're supposed to step up and they did a very good job. We got good senior leadership on the floor tonight."

Junior center Kristina Hayworth and freshman guard Jill Sutton also made major contributions. Hayworth had six points and seven boards in 21 minutes of play; Sutton was the fourth TCU player in double figures.

"(Hayworth) rebounded well and was active," Petersen said. "Of our big kids, she runs the best and did the best job of changing ends and preventing layups."

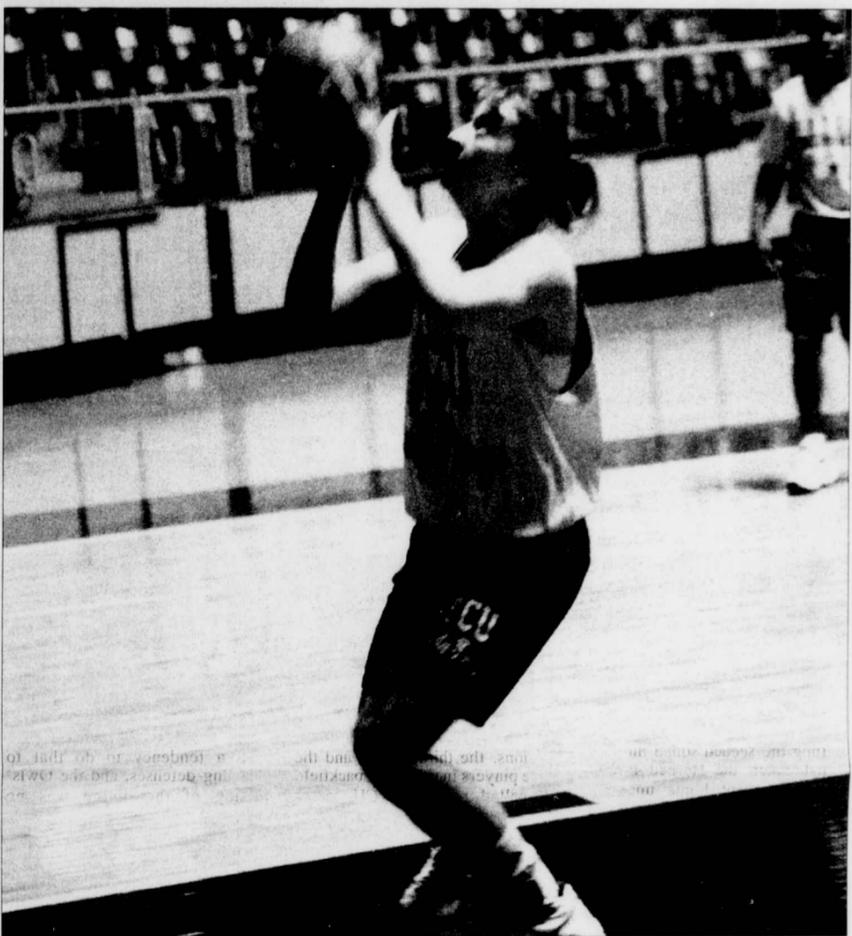
TCU had problems all night with transition defense and breaking the press. Bratislava caught the Frogs flat-footed several times for 17 fast break points and forced 19 TCU turnovers.

"We're not used to pressure," Francis said. "We press each other in practice, but we know where each other goes. That's something new for us."

Petersen praised TCU's rebounding and zone defense. The Frogs out-rebounded Bratislava, 41-39 while the zone slowed the Bratislava attack.

"We got some good production out of a lot of different kids rebounding the ball," he said. "The zone kind of saved us a little bit in the middle of the game there."

Petersen said there is still much to do before the Frogs begin the regular season Nov. 18 in Jonesboro, Ark., against Arkansas State.



Senior forward Buffy Ferguson, shown here in a recent practice, scored 10 points in 18 minutes in Saturday's exhibition game against Slovan Bratislava.

Season ends with 2-1 loss

Men's soccer loses to archrival SMU for 17th straight year

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

For the past 16 years, the TCU men's soccer team has been unable to defeat its archrival, the Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

On Sunday, another year was added to the losing streak.

The Horned Frogs (4-14, 0-8 in the Western Athletic Conference) lost their last game of the season to the Mustangs, who were ranked No. 2 at one point, by a score of 2-1.

The Frogs played aggressively in the first half despite cold and wet weather. During the first 20 minutes, senior midfielder Heath Driver put one into the net off an assist by junior forward Mark Papini.

SMU countered quickly when senior defender Stephen Raggio knocked the ball in to even the score, 1-1.

"After we scored our first goal, we sat back and played defense," freshman midfielder Charlie Schulz said. "What we needed to do was attack even more."

When the second half began, it started looking like *deja vu* for the Frogs. Both teams refused to give an edge, but with 20 minutes left in the game, SMU scored off a corner kick from senior midfielder Daniel Hernandez for the advantage.

"It was a solid game and a very back and forth game, but that's the way things go," junior defender Darin Hogue said. "We made some mistakes and I thought SMU's last goal was controversial."

The game was not a complete loss for the Frogs. Senior goalkeeper Brent Erwin finished his final game at TCU by blocking 12 of SMU's 14 shots on goal. SMU was caught offside 11 times to TCU's

one. "We had our chances and opportunities to create things. We just lost our shape in the last 20 minutes of the game," head coach David Rubinson said.

In retrospect of the season, Rubinson said it was a quality season but the close losses were probably frustrating for all of the players.

"I believe we were on a good track. We came close to beating a lot of teams that are probably going to the tournament," he said. "Our season was encouraging but I hate to lose."

Hogue also had some thoughts on the finished season.

"It was a weird year. We seemed to play at the level of the team we were competing against," he said. "This year was a building year."

"We had young players and it



The men's soccer team, shown here in a recent game, extending its losing streak against Southern Methodist to 17 years. The team finished the 1997 season with a 4-14 record, losing all eight Western Athletic Conference games.

takes a while to come together. But I am very excited about next year. Our record this year in no way shows how good we are."

Although the team will lose

some experienced seniors, most hope the spring will give the team a chance to further improve its skills. Rubinson has already set his sights on the next season.

Michigan students take postgame party to president's house

By Heather Kamins
and Peter Romer-Friedman
MICHIGAN DAILY (UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan University President Lee Bollinger sat on his bed watching the Michigan-Penn State game with his wife Saturday night when more than 1,000 Michigan students hurdled his bushes, climbed the trees, crammed onto his lawn and began screaming his name.

As the crowd mounted the steps of the white house shouting, "We want Lee," Bollinger emerged and invited the students in — making the president's house the home of the largest post-game party on campus.

"You can stay here as long as you want and come inside," Bollinger said, hugging and embracing students in celebration of the Michigan victory.

The students pushed through the small door of the house. Hundreds of students packed into every room of the house, including Bollinger's bedroom, living room and study.

Sophomore kinesiology major Bob Lehrer made himself at home in Bollinger's bedroom.

"I sat on Lee Bollinger's bed and was watching football on TV," Lehrer said. "I called from his phone to my answering machine and left a message. He gave me a hug, and on the way out he said he loved us all."

Bollinger, who had watched the frenzied students sprint toward the house, said he was concerned that the celebration would mirror the recent riots at Michigan State University after the Spartans defeated Western Michigan.

"I didn't know what the crowd was

like," Bollinger said. "I was worried about that, but it all turned out all right. It was wonderful."

"You don't steal from the president, you buy beer for the president."

— Bob Lehrer, Michigan sophomore

Students said they did not want to cause violence or destruction — they simply wanted to party with the president and celebrate the victory peacefully.

The students then ran to the qui-

etest place on campus, the law library, shouting and chanting "The Victors" while tuba players followed closely behind.

The Ann Arbor Police Department and the Department of Public Safety said there were no arrests made Saturday night.

Bollinger said nothing in the house was stolen or broken. A number of students, however, claimed to have stolen beer from the refrigerator.

"You don't steal from the president, you buy beer for the president," Lehrer said.

Students said they wanted to leave the house the way they found it, both in reverence for Bollinger and respect for the university. First-year student Jack Wolbert spilled a glass on an end table in the house and then used his shirttail to mop it up.

"This is really a nice house, and nobody's messing it up," he said.

As the students voluntarily ushered themselves out of the house, Jean Magnano Bollinger, the president's wife, told the students to be careful through the night.

"It's wonderful, but I don't know if we're equipped to do it every week," Magnano Bollinger said. "After the Ohio State game, we all might want to find somewhere else to go."

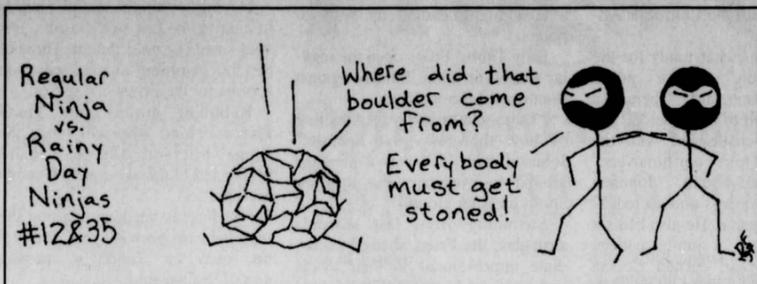
Sophomore Andrew Schreiber said the mix of genuine excitement and his pregame partying created a memorable night for him.

"I puked with the president," Schreiber said. "I puked on the house. I feel so much better with the president now that I puked."

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Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



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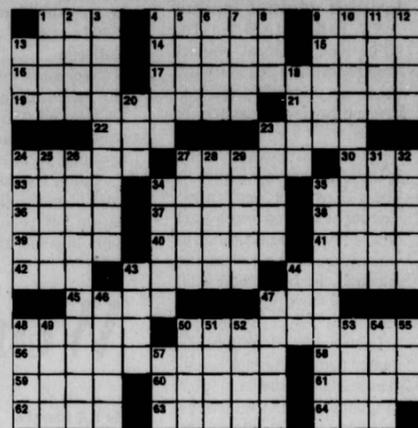
by Leigh Rubin



Hair dryers prior to electricity

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 - Anatomical canal
 - Jack-of-all-trades
 - Boxers
 - Spouses
 - Army VIP
 - Bean sauce
 - Lawful
 - Barges
 - South Korean soldier
 - Agas
 - Oven
 - Callas or Sutherland
 - Trading center
 - Nomadic shelter
 - Army backup: abbr.
 - Mel's family
 - Episode
 - Cigar end
 - Modern: pref.
 - Curl
 - TV's Merlin
 - Reed
 - Buddy
 - TV's Ed
 - Gagsters
 - Salk and Curie
 - Irate
 - Cardinal point
 - Paradises
 - Comparison word
 - Cultural expressions
 - Succinct
 - Bribe
- DOWN
- In —
 - Cassini of fashion
 - Gershwin and Hammerstein
 - Johnson
 - God of war
 - Admonitory word
 - Musical brothers
 - Damage
 - Calm
 - Segovia and Byrd
 - Gaelic
 - Kits —
 - Sass
 - Biblical prophet
 - Ignited
 - "How — it is!"
 - Dud
 - Hot under the collar
 - Jim Davis, e.g.
 - Garvey
 - Deals (with)
 - Kilns
 - Elliptical
 - Carpenter
 - Cubic meter
 - Burr and Hamilton
 - Rent
 - Paddle



by Roger Jurgovan

Friday's Puzzle solved:



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- Root vegetables
- Rockies: abbr.
- Sheriff's group
- London district
- Lost
- Catch
- Damage
- Japanese money
- Pelt
- Employer
- Asian holiday

Liberty Meadows

WWW.CREAT.COM

by Frank Cho



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



HOW MINISTERS KNOW WHO DOZED OFF

purple poll



Q

DID YOU GO TO EITHER OF TCU'S BASKETBALL GAMES SATURDAY?

A.

YES 19

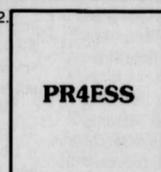
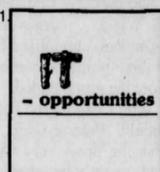
NO 81

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

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Created by Tom Underwood North America Syndicate, 1997



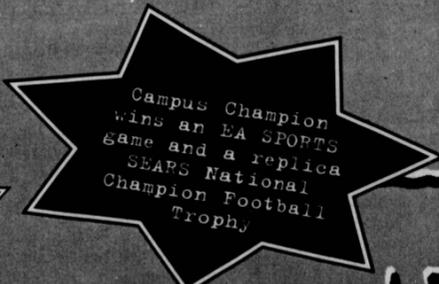
Friday's Answers:
1. Right out of the blue
2. Excuse me



CAMPUS TOUR™



TCU PROGRAMMING COUNCIL



CHECK OUT THE NEW:

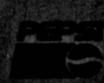


DAY & DATE: **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11**

LOCATION: **FROG FOUNTAIN**

TIME: **11:00AM - 3:00PM**

TOURNAMENT TIME: **3:00PM - 6:00PM**



www.ncaafootball.net