

# Skiff

High 63  
Low 38

Partly cloudy



**TUESDAY**  
NOVEMBER 18, 1997

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 48



**Inside**

VolleyFrogs make WAC tournament.

See page 11

**Worth Hills voters, sharpen your pencils**

Students who vote today in the primary elections for the five student body officer positions will have to use pencil and paper because the identification card scanning machine used in elections is now incompatible with new wiring in the Worth Hills section of campus.

The machine, which scans student ID cards to ensure students don't vote more than once, operated with a copper wiring system before being replaced this summer with a fiber optics-based system in Worth Hills. Poll workers will now check the names of voting students off a list, according to their residence halls.

Only students who live on main campus and off campus can vote at polls in the Student Center. Greek students must vote in the Worth Hills cafeteria. Students must sign the list next to their names when they vote.

Elections and Regulations Committee Chairman Ben Alexander said despite the inconvenience, the results of the elections will not be compromised.

**House will vote on Christmas party**

The House of Student Representatives will debate and vote on a bill to help fund the annual Brachman Hall Christmas Party for the Fort Worth Children's Home at its meeting at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222.

The bill requests \$1,039 from the House's Special Projects fund for decorations, food, refreshments, publicity, crafts and entertainment.

The Fort Worth Children's Home is a shelter for underprivileged children who do not have parents to provide them with the basic necessities or the opportunity to have a traditional Christmas. The party would give Brachman Hall the opportunity to represent TCU in the spirit of giving, according to the bill.

Another bill will be introduced to buy several new printers for three computer labs on campus.

The requested amount of \$10,695.14, allocated from the Permanent Improvements budget, will purchase six laser printers and two ink jet printers for the computer labs in Tandy Hall, Mary Coats Burnett Library and Student Center Reading Room.

**IFC elects new officers**

Chad Cook, a Kappa Sigma fraternity member, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council on Monday night.

Cook was one of seven men elected to the council executive offices. The officers will begin their terms in January and will hold their positions for one year.

Other new officers include: Trent Stout, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, as vice president; Justin Jinright, a Delta Tau Delta member, as treasurer; Kevin Seelman, a Delta Tau Delta member, as Rush chairman; Will Huffman, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, as philanthropy chairman; John Golden, a Sigma Chi member, as secretary; and Randy Naugle, a Phi Gamma Delta member, as scholarship and programming chairman.

**Colleges**

**Yale bans teacher-student sex**

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University will ban all sexual relationships between teachers and students, administrators announced Friday afternoon.

The ban comes one year after a Yale College sexual harassment grievance board found assistant mathematics professor Jay Jorgenson guilty of sexually harassing a freshman woman in a class he taught.

Administrators said the policy change could go into effect as soon as next semester.

The current policy discourages but does not ban sexual relationships between students and faculty members.

## Candidates respond to issues in debate

Questions range from student groups to parking

By Adriana Torrez  
STAFF REPORTER

Candidates running for student body president answered prepared questions from a panel and student questions from a small audience in Monday's House of Student Representatives Presidential Debate in the Student Center Ballroom.

Some of the questions and topics discussed were how to unite student groups, identifying and solving TCU's biggest problem, which varied according to the candidate, how each candidate would delegate power, parking, the state of technology and communication.

Presidential candidates Chris Brooks, Guy Bickers, Shana Lawlor and Kevin Nicoletti were allowed a brief introduction and were then asked prepared questions by a panel composed of members of the University Relations Committee.

Walker Moody, a sophomore representative from Milton Daniel Hall, said the committee gathered questions from students and then narrowed them down according to issues. The final suggestions were then pared down to four questions.

Answers from candidates tended to follow platform lines.

Moody started the debate by

asking the candidates what they would do to unify the various student groups on campus.

Brooks and Lawlor both agreed students need to be aware of House meetings and encouraged to attend. Lawlor also urged the appointment of "House liaisons" between student organizations and the House.

Nicoletti focused on broadening House opportunities beyond funding because students "need to feel there is a place to go to" with student concerns.

Bickers proposed a "presidents meeting" in which presidents

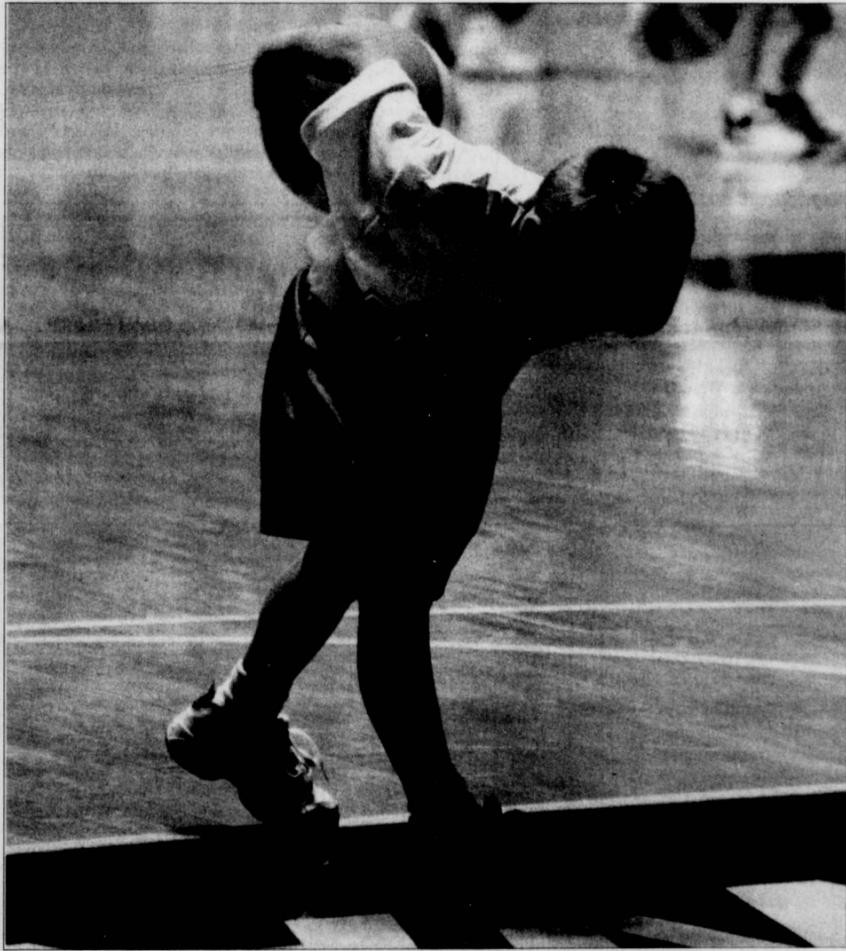
Please see DEBATE, Page 2



The four presidential candidates for the House of Student Representatives hold a debate Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. Voting for House offices is today in the Worth Hills cafeteria and in the Student Center.

## Ball-handling skills

Children performers in a group called the Pips perform tricks with basketballs during halftime of the men's basketball team's season opener against Southwest Missouri State. The Horned Frogs won the game, 78-67. (See story on page 10.)



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

## Sorority finalist visits

Alpha Omicron Pi touts individuality

By Brenda Schulte  
STAFF REPORTER

In the first of three presentations to the sorority extension committee, Alpha Omicron Pi representatives emphasized the power of friendship, strong programming, academic excellence and leadership as the strengths of their organization Monday afternoon.

The presentation was part of Panhellenic's search for a new sorority to add to the Greek community. The process will continue with showcases by Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Kappa today and Wednesday, respectively. Students may attend an open house following the presentations from 3 to 5 p.m. in the board room on the fifth floor of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

Caroline Craig, vice president of development on the sorority's international executive board, said she feels Alpha Omicron Pi and TCU have a lot of common goals.

The sorority is very democratic, she said. A-O-Pi stresses strengthening the individual for the good of the whole.

Each chapter of the sorority chooses its own Greek name and sub-motto as part of the colonization

Please see SORORITY, Page 6

## A musical history lesson

Organist puts beauty, history of Canterbury Cathedral into tunes

By Danielle Daniel  
SKIFF STAFF

The immense 1,400-year-old history of England's Canterbury Cathedral culminates into one of the world's most unique musical sounds, David Flood, organist and master of the choristers at Canterbury Cathedral said



David Flood

Monday afternoon in a lecture. Flood spoke to a small crowd in a program titled, "What's So Special About English Cathedral Music? 1,400 Years of Music at Canterbury."

Flood's lecture on the cathedral's musical history kicks off the beginning of several events during a week of "Canterbury Comes to Cowtown." During the lecture, Flood used compact disc samples of his choir singing the works of composers including Orlando Gibbons and George Frederick Handel to illustrate the shaping of Canterbury's cathedral music.

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He said the Cathedral's music is unmatched because it has a link to past, it is enhanced by the building's acoustics which create a "pure" echo, and the tradition of the early composers is maintained by the cathedral's choir.

Concluding his lecture, Flood said the all-male choir he directs practices a variety of musical pieces daily, further upholding the cathedral's tradition. He said there is no other music with the special qualities of Canterbury.

Please see ORGAN, Page 7

## Ordinance to regulate use, sales of cigarettes

Restaurants given three years to comply

By Matt Pearce  
SKIFF STAFF

Restaurant smoking sections, cigarette vending machines and youth access to tobacco will dramatically change under Fort Worth's latest tobacco ordinance, members of the drafting Ad Hoc Committee said.

Fort Worth's new ordinance was passed by the city council on May 20 by an 8-1 vote. According to the ordinance, restaurant smoking sections cannot exceed 50 percent of net floor area and must have air purification or separate ventilation systems. It bans tobacco vending machines from areas where people under 18 have access and imposes penalties.

Restaurants have until January 1, 2000, to completely comply with the ordinance. New restaurants opening in the city must comply immediately upon opening.

The Ad Hoc Committee, which drafted the ordinance in March, consisted of a group of city residents, including business managers, representatives of anti-smoking organizations and sup-

porters of smokers' rights.

**Restricting youth access**

Cindy Smith, a representative of the American Cancer Society and a member of the committee, said the youth access provision was closely related to State Senate Bill 55, passed in the spring, which bans cigarette machines, requires vendors to check identification of anyone who looks under 27 years of age and bans tobacco advertisements in school zones and playground areas.

Smith said she wanted to draft an ordinance that made it impossible for minors to purchase tobacco products.

"This is the first ordinance the city of Fort Worth has dealing with youth access," she said. "We knew there were businesses selling tobacco to children, and that was a big concern of ours."

Under the new regulations, businesses must keep all tobacco products within three feet of a staffed and operated cash register or in a locked case. Smith said these provisions will

Please see SMOKING, Page 8

## Senior funds Caravan show

By Andy Summa  
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU student directed and funded play "Equus," did not make it to Broadway or even off-Broadway. But the story of how it got to the Caravan of Dreams stage is worthy of such comparison.

Funded almost entirely by Quang Nguyen, a senior theater major, the classic Peter Shaffer play started sim-

ply as a Nguyen idea this summer. After months of rehearsal and frazzled nerves, the play opens this weekend on the Caravan of Dreams stage. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Nguyen said the idea to bring the play to the stage was conceived this summer while he was deciding what to do with his life.

"You think about what's practical,

and you think about what you like," he said. "You have to make a decision. I love theater, so the decision was easy."

The play, a story of a confused, love-torn young man, is one of Shaffer's best known plays. Shaffer is often compared to American playwright Arthur Miller.

Nguyen, the play's director and

Please see CARAVAN, Page 7

# Pulse

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

**THE TCU RIFLE CLUB** will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. today at the Rifle Range.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Student Center 205. For more information, call Shelby at 927-8491.

**YEARBOOK PHOTOS** will be taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Student Center Lounge.

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

**PROGRAMMING COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON APPLICATIONS** are due Wednesday in the PC office. For more information, call 921-5233.

## Corrections

In Friday's story about the men's basketball team's exhibition victory over the California All-Stars, the score was incorrect. TCU won, 126-92.

In an Oct. 31 story about TCU women's exes groups, the amount of a scholarship offered by the Thursday Morning Women's Exes was wrong. The scholarship is for \$2,000.

# Basketball commercial produced in-house

'Men In WAC' ad created by radio-TV-film department saves money, is called a success

By Julie Redwine  
SKIFF STAFF

The radio-TV-film department joined forces with TCU alumni to produce the first in-house men's basketball commercial earlier this semester.

The "Men In WAC" commercial, mainly shot at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and in the men's locker room, is a spin-off of the "Men In Black" movie previews, and features head coach Billy Tubbs with his four senior players No. 44 Dennis Davis, No. 22 James Penny, No. 24 Mike Jones and No. 23 Malcolm Johnson.

For Davis, Penny and Johnson, the commercial was their television debut. Jones appeared in a basketball commercial last year.

Last year, the basketball commercial showed a player bouncing a basketball in the dark.

Chuck LaMendola, studio/video production supervisor for the university and the director of the commercial said this was the first time the men's basketball commercial has not been produced by an outside agency. In the past different

production companies have worked on the commercials for both basketball and football. Last year DDB Needham filmed the basketball commercial.

The in-house production saved the school money. The eight-hour production shoot cost the school about \$3,500 instead of \$10,000, LaMendola said.

"It's more mileage for their money, more production value for the money," he said. "By bringing it in house, we could get high quality because we would take a personalized interest in the project."

The television commercials, combined with the posters and print ads, make the local advertising campaign a success, LaMendola said.

The television commercial has a greater impact than print for the basketball team because people will see it and remember it easier than a poster, he said. He said he thinks it will help stimulate ticket sales.

Next year, LaMendola said he expects to do both the basketball and football commercials in-house. The athletic department is also considering making at doing



Director of photography and TCU alumnus Scott Wilson, a 1989 graduate, films the men's basketball commercial while radio-TV-film students Heather Hanna (left), Nathan Withee, Jeff Bias and Matt Blakeley watch.

an all sports video in-house to use for recruiting, he said.

The director of photography was Scott Wilson, and Dave Fisher took the "gaffer" position, or lighting position.

TCU radio-TV-film alumni made up the production team. Undergraduate students Nick Mueth, Steve Packard, Nathan Withee, Heather Hanna, Jeff Bias, Andrew Desjardins and Matt Blakeley helped the alumni with the production.

The undergraduate students were chosen based on how they performed in class. It was based on a merit system, LaMendola said. The alumni helped out as a favor to the radio-TV-film department.

The men's basketball commercial is currently being aired on Channel 5 at different times.

Brian Fish, an assistant basketball coach, said, "It was well received. We had a good response."

## DEBATE

From Page 1

from student organizations would meet with the House to discuss common goals and to increase co-programming of activities.

The second question asked the candidates to identify TCU's biggest problem and how to solve it.

Bickers identified the biggest problem on campus as apathy.

"Look at the turnout to things like this," Bickers said, referring to the small size of the audience. "We need to see if we can find

something that will motivate students."

Lawlor said the biggest problem on campus is communication.

"All people hear about are problems because we don't communicate," she said.

Nicoletti also said that many students complain, and he agreed the focus should be on communication. Nicoletti's approach, however, was on "empowering students" and "strengthening House" so students could voice their concerns.

Brooks said the biggest problem at TCU was the division among distinct student groups, and he said his main goal would be "for all of us to work together as brothers and sisters in horned frogdom."

The third question asked candidates what they would do if not elected president.

All candidates said they would continue serving the university in some capacity, but only Lawlor and Nicoletti said they would continue to serve in the House.

The final prepared question was how the candidates would delegate power if elected president.

All four candidates said power would rest with the students.

Students from the audience were then invited to ask questions of the candidates. Each candidate had one minute to answer. Questions included whether a supportive tutoring framework could be implemented, how to make the Presidents Council more productive and questions about parking.

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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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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editorial

## HOUSE ELECTIONS FOR DUMMIES

Put down the No. 2 pencil and step away from the ballot. Carefully erase those Scantron marks and think about what you're doing. Student leadership for the next year? Sounds serious.

As well it should. Students often fail to consider the issues when voting for student officers. Be sure to keep these things in mind when casting your ballot in the House of Student Representatives primary elections today and in Thursday's runoff elections:

- Relations with the administration — House officers are supposed to be the liaison between the students and TCU officials. Those elected students should have both a professional and courteous candor to earn the respect of administrators and an enthusiastic zeal to encourage school spirit among students.

**Students must take a deeper look at candidates to determine their effectiveness as officers.**

- Experience in respective offices — Take the office of treasurer, for example. Coordinating the budgets of Programming Council and the House is a monumental task that requires advanced finance and accounting skills. This year, a lack of communication between different committees has led to several conflicting budget figures.

An effective treasurer must have a vision of how to better coordinate committee budgets and, more importantly, how to get the various committees to cooperate.

Current Treasurer Mark Irish has tried to implement measures to keep costs

under control (such as requiring organizations to request House funds early in the semester) but has met considerable troubles in implementing the projects. The next treasurer must be able to capitalize on these improvements.

- Specific goals — Don't elect an officer who hasn't outlined the *specific* proposals he or she wants to bring to the House. "I'm for increased communication," they say. Well, who isn't? Be interested in, and observant of, how candidates plan to bring said communication about.

- A love for TCU — An apathetic campus requires caring leaders who are willing to still shout "Go Frogs!" at a TCU football game.

- Desire for student input — The officers you choose must be open to gathering student feelings on certain bills and resolutions.

Though the House representatives are meant for this purpose, officers should find new ways to encourage discussion between representatives and their constituents. This can be accomplished through student surveys or reports at dorm and organizational meetings.

So when you step up to the voting table today, don't just vote for the most attractive picture. No matter what your feelings about the House, it is TCU students' closest connection to the university administration. Make an impact. Vote for the candidates who will lead TCU through another productive year.



## Rumors, worries and ramblings

Modern people, politics boggle this columnist's mind

Random thoughts from the village idiot: About a year and a half ago, someone actually muttered the words "O.J. who?" in my presence. It still blows my mind when I think about it. I'm not sure, but I think her name was either Ginger or Mary Ann.

Ginger or Mary Ann? Ginger or Mary Ann? I posed this question once in a pool hall. Everyone was drinking beer, and there was this guy with a camera. Just a rumor, but I hear Ginger was a bimbo.



TIM SKAGGS

You ever notice how she never gave Gilligan the least bit of her attention except when she wanted something in return. Hey, I'm just pointing out the facts.

The only thing I can conclude is that a 1990s kind of guy would much prefer sweet, innocent Mary Ann. Need proof? She is alive in Hollywood but now goes by the name Sandra Bullock.

On the pop music scene, I'm still wondering: Who is this Ezra guy, and why would anyone be pompous enough to think they're better than him? Speaking of disrespectful, did anyone else have a problem with Joan Osborne calling God a slob? How bizarre... how bizarre!

Lately I've been hearing a new Van Halen song with David Lee Roth on

lead vocals. It's so bad, I think I'm eventually going to throw up. David Lee Roth had his day, but he is now a definite has-been.

On Van Halen's last album, Sammy Hagar sang, "There's a time and place for everything, for everyone." Get a clue, Dave! This is the time and place to retire.

Sammy Hagar or David Lee Roth? Sammy or David Lee? Just a rumor, but I hear David Lee was a bimbo. And a user, too!

The Rolling Stones were in town two weeks ago, and I couldn't help but think they're the only band whose members could retire and immediately start drawing Social Security. Mick! Keith! Get a life!

Al Gore, Dan Quayle, George Bush, Charles Barkley and Dennis Rodman are all Americans who should have never entertained or entertained the idea of being politicians. I bet Rodman, however, at least knows what day Pearl Harbor was bombed.

I sometimes have this nightmare where Al Gore is running for president and I'm forced to vote for him because Rodman is on the Republican ticket. Up until now, I haven't talked about this nightmare. I was afraid people would either think I'm doing too much late-night studying or that I'm smoking crack. Same brain-numbing effect, I guess.

Couldn't you just imagine a television debate where Tipper and

Rodman show up wearing the same dress? In this scenario, Rodman eventually wins an informal poll for "best legs" while Janet Reno lurks in the background seething with jealousy.

If Rodman were to be elected, he could always play the dual role of president and first lady at the same time. If that got too stressful, he could always solve the problem by marrying Madonna. Just a rumor, but I hear Madonna is a — never mind.

Back on the subject of TV, I've seen the edited-for-television version of "The Breakfast Club" about three times now, and I'm still trying to figure out what "flip you" means. Who are they trying to kid? That's about as convincing as an episode of Sesame Street.

I sometimes wonder what it would have been like to have grown up in the 1950s like my parents. My father fell in love with my mom, courted her and did whatever was necessary to get her to the altar. Don't get me wrong — guys still do this today, but now it's called "stalking."

The point is, it would be nice to live in a simpler world. It's a maddening environment we're living in right now and some things definitely need to change.

Otherwise, the only solution is to snatch up Mary Ann and escape to an uncharted desert island.

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

## TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, campus editor, managing editor, design editor, opinion editor, photo editor and copy desk chief. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moody 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 921-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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

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## Student participation vital to the campaign to fight world hunger

There is a disease which affects 17 percent of all Texans. It is a disease that breaks down the immune system. A person suffering from this disease is often unable to concentrate, sleep or perform well at work. It is a disease that can cause a child to have permanent brain damage.

It is a disease that is responsible for one out of every five deaths worldwide. This disease can be deadly, but it has a cure. The disease is hunger.

So about now, some of you reading this article are thinking, "Goodness, this whole Hunger Week thing is really depressing." But Hunger Week is not meant to be

depressing. It simply brings reality to TCU. Reality is this: In Texas, one out of every three children is at risk of hunger; in the United States, people in 4.2 million households don't get enough to eat; in the world, 41,000 people (30,000 of them children) die of hunger every day.

The numbers are overwhelming. So overwhelming that we sometimes look at hunger as a lost cause. But hunger is *not* inevitable. These statistics can change.

How can I say that we can make a difference in the face of these horrifying statistics? Because there is another side of reality. Since it began in 1982, TCU Hunger Week has raised more than \$180,000 to fight hunger. It is amazing what we can do when we come together for a common purpose.

But come on, what can one person do to

make a difference? Mother Teresa said, "If you can't feed a hundred people, then just feed one." She started by feeding one person at a time and had fed thousands by the time of her death. You too can make an impact on the suffering masses by doing what you can. And you can start right here, right now.

- Educate yourself. If you don't know what causes hunger, it is hard to find ways to fight it. Attend one of the Hunger Week programs, such as the lecture, "The Myths and Realities of World Hunger," given by Andy Fort, an associate professor of religion, at 8 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 205.

- Attend the Hunger Banquet on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The Hunger Banquet is a unique experience in which you get to see how the rest of the world eats.

The 10 percent fortunate enough to be in

the First World will have a dinner much like we are used to here in the United States, but those in the Third World will receive little food if anything.

- Give of your time. You don't have to commit to a year of service in a foreign country in order to fight hunger. There are many agencies, soup kitchens and shelters here in the Fort Worth area that are in need of volunteers. Give what time you have, maybe just an hour a week, and then go from there. During Hunger Week, there is a service outing each day to the Tarrant Area Food Bank. Check the daily schedules for times.

- Give of your money. There are several ways to give money to those in need, from sponsoring a child to donating to a local agency. This week you can give money to feed the hungry off your meal card or in

cash donations.

- Support hunger relief at the ballot box. In our present time, hunger is not a question of enough food but of a lack of willingness for countries to work together to fight it. Write your congressional representative and ask him or her to support legislation that places hunger relief as a top priority. Today and tomorrow, sign the petition that calls for an end to hunger.

- Participate in canned food drives. When you are at the grocery store, pick up a couple of extra cans. This week you can donate your cans to the Tarrant Area Food Bank in the Student Center, or at the gate to the football game on Thursday.

Erin Kelley is a junior international communications major from Abilene, Texas, and is chairwoman of the Hunger Week.

## Letters to the editor

### Show your purple pride!

This year has been a tough one for TCU football. However, I am no less proud to call myself a TCU alumnus. The rich history of our school, as well as our athletic programs, is greater than the sum of any string of losses, no matter how difficult they may be for us to endure.

As a season ticket holder, I have been to each of the TCU home games this fall. As a former student, I must say that, unfortunately, the lack of spirit displayed by TCU fans does not surprise me. Despite this, watching the players run off the field at the end of the game while the alma mater is being played is simply more than I can take.

If you are one of the students who laughingly remarks to your fellow TCUers that you have never seen the end of a football game or that you have no idea what the words to the school song are, take a

moment to consider how very lucky you are to be associated with the longstanding tradition and institution that is Texas Christian University. Ask yourself what it is that you hold as worthy of your respect.

I did not go to Texas A&M, and I am glad I did not. However, I must admit that I am envious of the spirit and love that Aggies express for their school. They know their alma mater, they know their school's history and they show up for their games in droves, even when they're losing!

At the next game, stand up for your alma mater! Stand up and clap when the fight song is played! Set the example for those around you and truly appreciate the fact that you are a part of such a long, proud tradition. Your actions will enrich the value of your degree as people say to themselves, "There's something different and special about those Horned Frogs. You

don't see that kind of pride often these days."

Believe in things that are greater than yourself alone. Texas Christian University is one of those things.

Jerry Don Hollingsworth  
class of 1992

### Defending Texas drivers

I would like to respond to several of Michael Kruse's comments in his Oct. 28 commentary, "Whoa, cowboys."

"Drivers yield to pedestrians" — I was taught that the object of greater momentum will always win in a collision, whether it be a train and a car or a car and a pedestrian. Just as you wouldn't drive in front of an oncoming train because it can't stop very fast, you should not walk out in front of a car because, in relation to a pedestrian, it can't stop very fast.

"The left lane is the passing lane" — If

I remember correctly from elementary school, this is the United States. We are U.S. citizens. Therefore we have the right to drive in whatever lane we choose.

"Women are worse drivers than men" — I have taken a defensive driving course three times. Every set of statistics that I have seen, including the ratio of women to men in the classes, points toward women being much better drivers than men.

"Speed bumps are supposed to slow you down" — As anyone who has lived in Texas for a while can tell you, if you slow down almost to a dead stop and go over a speed bump with your car bouncing up and down drastically as if you had hydraulics, the speed bump is much more noticeable than if you go over it at about 15 miles per hour. The same goes for most moderate dips.

"Turn the signal on before you turn" —

This is fine in heavy or light traffic. If there is no traffic, you are just wasting bulb life, and if there is moderate traffic, people will speed up to pass you before you turn so they are not delayed a split second, thus making it impossible to turn or change lanes.

"Car scenes in the movies aren't real" — If someone would set up a movie camera on Interstate 35 just north of Austin, the movie companies could greatly decrease their budgets by eliminating the need to film car scenes. Anyone who grew up near a small farm community can easily show you that it is possible to drive like the Dukes of Hazzard without tearing up your vehicle.

I believe Kruse should talk to people whom he is discussing before going off to make rash and stereotypical remarks.

Jimmy Pierce  
freshman premajor

# House Election

The Skiff invited candidates for today's House of Student Representatives elections to answer questions about their goals and qualifications for their respective positions. The following are their responses.

## President

Questions	1. What are your goals if elected House president?	2. What are your qualifications to serve as House president?	3. The House general reserve fund has been depleted. What, if anything, do you plan to do about the shortfall?	4. What is the one unique thing you have done as a student at TCU that sets you apart from other students?	5. What do you see as the role/job of the House of Student Representatives?	6. What do you think was the greatest triumph of the past House administration? What has been the biggest disappointment?	7. How do you plan to make House meetings run more smoothly?
 <p><b>Guy Bickers</b> junior history major Hometown: Amarillo</p>	Guy Bickers declined an offer by the Skiff to contribute answers.						
 <p><b>Chris Brooks</b> junior finance major Hometown: Fridley, Minn.</p>	The upcoming year will be extremely beneficial if the House can: A. listen to the wants and needs of students; B. act on those wants and needs in a timely fashion; C. strive to guarantee that we, as students, get what we deserve; D. demand spectacular results.	I have been a member of the House for four semesters. I served as a representative for my residence hall for two semesters. I was then elected to serve as chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, which I have been doing for the past two semesters. I am a member and a former office holder in many campus organizations. I am involved in the Honors Program, Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity, Student Organizations Committee and the Student Center Task Force. I have lived on main campus, in Worth Hills and off-campus. These diverse organizations and living experiences have given me a broad perspective in relation to the ideas and ideals of TCU students.	The House as a body needs to evaluate its current spending habits in order to save money to build up the general reserve fund. The general reserve acts as a safety net in the event the House spends more than it is able to. It is not only the treasurer's job, but the duty of all House members to judiciously weigh all monetary allocations in order to gradually rebuild our reserve.	I came to TCU from Minneapolis, Minn., in the fall of 1995. Ever since, I have dedicated myself to making TCU a better place for all of us to live, study, work and play. Nothing makes me happier than to look back upon a project and realize the amazing things that <i>team-work</i> can accomplish. Some of the unique projects I have been involved in are: \$40,000 of improvements in the Rickel Building weight room, a plaque and tree erected in honor of Eric Holt (a former TCU student), a new \$32,000 reading room to be constructed in the north section of the Worth Hills cafeteria, the \$100,000 jogging track project and the addition of many new \$3,000 call boxes to be placed across campus by TCU.	The main role of the House of Student Representatives is to act as a liaison between TCU's administration and the student body. The House ensures that we, as students, are heard, that our wants and needs are met, and we actually get everything we deserve (preferably without spending any student fees).	The greatest triumph of the past House administration has been a new and strong commitment to improve our relationship with not only the student body but with TCU's administration. A positive working relationship with TCU's top authorities will only prove to be beneficial for us as students. Past and current House members have worked diligently to improve the student/administration relationship. I plan to continue this drive toward working together in the upcoming year. The biggest disappointment of the past House administration has been the fact that the problems were known, but they were not solved. As a representative body, the House should be committed to giving students results not just fielding their concerns.	The main way we can make House meetings more efficient is through the proper use of our current system of Robert's Rules of Order. The president of the House should know these rules inside and out in order to prevent confusion, explain when necessary and ensure that legislation is handled fairly and properly. I feel I have an extensive knowledge of the system with all of my House experience, and this can only help the efficiency of House meetings.
 <p><b>Shana Lawlor</b> junior international communications major Hometown: Springfield, Vt.</p>	If elected as president of the House of Student Representatives, I plan to initiate my platform of building campus cohesion by improving communication and increasing interaction among students, student organizations, student government, administration and faculty. Better communication will unify the student body and empower us to create positive change that will build community and enable us to grow as a university.	As the Student Concerns Committee chairwoman in the House, I have addressed many issues that the student body has brought before student government. My experiences in this position have increased my dedication to the student body and our university and driven me in my campaign for student body president. I am a member of the University Judiciary Court, which oversees TCU's judiciary committees. I am also a member of the Student Organizations Committee, which reviews cases involving TCU student organizations. I am an active participant in Prism III and a member of TCU's TERRA, an environmental club dedicated to environmental awareness and education.	Better communication between all facets of House will enable executive officers to efficiently rearrange committee budgets in order to maintain satisfactory general reserve levels. Working with the treasurer, the House should watch the budget more closely and keep a more accurate account of what is spent and what is budgeted.	This semester, I was appointed by Chancellor William E. Tucker to the University Judiciary Court. The court is composed of four students and is chaired by Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs. The court resides over TCU's judicial system. The University Judiciary System is composed of seven committees, including the Student Grievance Committee, the Student Conduct Committee and the Academic Appeals Committee.	The job of the House of Student Representatives is to hear and act upon the ideas and concerns of the student body. As the students' liaison to the administration, the House must take the initiative to increase communication between every organization in order to become more informed about the needs and desires of all students. The voice of the House is the voice of the students, and effective communication will strengthen that voice.	The greatest triumph of the past House administration was the creation of the Presidents Council. The council was established in order to strengthen communication between the organizations on campus. Every organization is invited to participate by sending its presidents to represent members and their interests. Campus and organizational issues are discussed, and each president is made aware of issues pending before the student government. Although I praise the efforts of the Presidents Council, I feel the potential of this body of students was not fully drawn upon.	In order to make House meetings run more smoothly, we must better educate our members about the issues brought before them and the procedures used in House proceedings. An orientation to parliamentary procedure could be implemented to educate House members and would give representatives a foundation upon which they could confidentially build experience in the House.
 <p><b>Kevin Nicoletti</b> junior marketing major Hometown: St. Louis</p>	As student body president, I plan to strengthen the role of the House of Student Representatives. The House, buffered by the student body at large, has unlimited potential. Common issues, such as parking, Marriott pricing and technology, have not changed in years. The reason for this is a result of only one advocate, the president, and not an entire House or student body. I am not promoting empty promises, but I am promising that by strengthening House and empowering students, we can progress.	This is my third semester to have served as vice president for the House. I have met twice with the Board of Trustees. I work hand-in-hand with the Faculty Senate. I have organized the University Leadership Retreat. I have begun steps toward strengthening the House by developing innovative programs, such as head representatives and constituent days. Both of these programs demonstrate that the House is not just about passing bills. I have been there, done it and would like the opportunity to continue to serve the students.	Because the general reserve has been depleted, we must move away from the prevailing logic that the House is only about funding projects. We need to provide for students in ways that are not dependent on funding. My goals redirect House representatives to be student advocates, not just members who show up for meetings. In fact, the lack of a general reserve may be a positive since it will force the House to be financially responsible and critical when it comes to funding.	I have served as the House vice president for three semesters and under two different administrations. This is entirely uncommon for a student to work directly with two student body presidents with vastly different styles. I have seen how the House can be most effective and what some of the current shortcomings may be. This sets me apart from students in that I have extensive recollection of what students want and the best way to go about providing for this.	The House's job is to be the chief advocate for students. Students should feel like the House has their best interest in mind and is doing what it can to act decisively. The House should be a place where students feel they can start to get their concerns addressed. We need to strengthen the role of the House so that we can provide for the varied needs of students. The power to advocate does not lie in the president alone but in every single member of this university.	The past House administration began in turmoil. The perception of House needed to be reaffirmed. By taking initial steps to include more students, it is important to keep them included. We need to focus not just on what their opinions are but let them know how House can address those concerns. Our strength lies in the student body. In order to capitalize on that, students need to be informed on how we can overcome obstacles.	House meetings are not meant to be laborious but rather insightful and active. I encourage strong debate and members taking an active role. I would like to see more opportunities for outside speakers to come to the House as well. We need to create an atmosphere where representatives look forward to coming to meetings whether it's because their resolution is going to the floor or an administrator that they have always wanted to address will be there.

## Vice President

Questions	1. What are your goals if elected House vice president?	2. What are your qualifications to serve as House vice president?	3. The House general reserve fund has been depleted to dangerously low levels. What, if anything, do you plan to do about the shortfall?	4. What is the one unique thing you have done as a student at TCU that sets you apart from other students?	5. Do you think that low attendance and high per student cost at the University Retreat is a problem? If so, how do you plan to solve the problem?	6. How do you plan to make House meetings run more smoothly?
 <p><b>William Pinnell</b> junior marketing major Hometown: Springfield, Mo.</p>	If elected House vice president, I want to encourage other organizations on campus to get involved with the House. I want to see the House take a more active role in seeking out the needs of these organizations as well as the residence halls, fraternities and sororities. These groups should see the House of Student Representatives as more than just a place to find money. Students should see the House as a valuable resource and a group of tremendous student support.	I have been involved in the House since the first semester of my freshman year. I have represented Tom Brown and Moncrief halls. Since that time, I have chaired the Elections and Regulations Committee and co-chaired the Academic Affairs Committee and the House Restructuring Task Force. I have participated in the Honors Program and the Leadership Program. I serve on TCU's Student Conduct and Grievances Committee and am currently the House parliamentarian.	The general reserve fund has been depleted as a result of poor planning and poor communication with Larry Calloway and the controller's office. If the budget is submitted to each committee chairperson both in the House and in the Programming Council before it is approved by the House, an agreement should be reached. It is the responsibility of each committee to rigorously follow the budget in planning activities and events.	I am the only student in House that has served on five of the eight committees the House offers. I have served on the Academic Affairs, Dining Services, Elections and Regulations, Permanent Improvements and Student Concerns committees.	The University Retreat is about bringing together students from all areas of campus. Attendance has been close to 100 for the past three years. To increase that attendance and participation, organization should be contacted in the late spring in addition to the early fall, when the retreat is held. There are more than 150 recognized organizations on campus. If an effort is made to reach these organizations, attendance will have to increase, leading to a lower cost per student attending.	As the current House parliamentarian, I feel that House meetings are run very smoothly in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order. To make meetings more efficient, officer and chairperson reports can be shortened to include items highly relevant and not appearing in the minutes of the Administrative Cabinet reports.
 <p><b>David M. Rench</b> sophomore business major Hometown: Houston</p>	My goals include increasing student participation in the University Retreat. I would also like to see more interaction between representatives and the constituents by building strong methods of communication such as computer listservs and residence hall e-mail groups. I feel that these devices would be effective in allowing people to voice their opinions and concerns more readily. I would like the general student body to be more aware of what the House and the various committees are accomplishing. I see this period of transition for TCU as an opportunity for students to express themselves and demand action on students' concerns and issues.	I served as Moncrief Hall's head representative my freshman year. I currently serve as the Computing Affairs Committee chairman. I also have extensive leadership experience, including a variety of positions in my fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and have participated in Prism I and Leadership Forum. I also have marketing and communication skills that would aid me in the position.	I plan to advise and encourage conservative spending, making sure that it is in the best interest of the students and the university when allocating money. I would also plan to work closely with the Finance Committee to develop a solid budget for the entire year.	I served on the committee that brought Jackpierce to TCU last semester.	Yes, I absolutely believe that our University Retreat is in dire need of improvements. I plan to invite different organizations from all over campus to help sponsor and promote the University Retreat. This will strengthen participation and commitment. I would also start publicity further in advance beginning during Howdy Week and continuing all during the first of the semester. By targeting incoming freshmen, we could start a continuing tradition to make the retreat reach its full potential. Although the retreat is very beneficial to those who attend, it is not fair to the university to have such a low turnout and high cost.	Although in recent semesters House meetings have made huge strides in efficiency, they can always improve. We need to continue to educate the representatives on proper parliamentary procedure and etiquette. I would also encourage people to avoid repetitious statements and actions during meetings and to be conscientious of time.

# VP for Programming

## Questions

1. What are your goals if elected House vice president for programming?
2. What are your qualifications to serve as House vice president for programming?
3. The House general reserve fund has been depleted to dangerously low levels. What, if anything, do you plan to do about the shortfall?
4. What is the one unique thing you have done as a student at TCU that sets you apart from other students?
5. How do you plan to boost student participation in Programming Council events?
6. Last year, Programming Council helped bring the Indigo Girls to Fort Worth. Would you like to see PC bring another big name act to the TCU area next year? If so, how would such a program be funded? If not, why not?



**Heather Jones**  
junior business major  
Hometown: Oklahoma City

I want to make Programming Council more widespread throughout the campus. We have a lot of great programs but we don't reach everyone. Recruiting more students so we can have a more representative group of TCU is the key. The committees need people with new ideas and personal voices in the meetings telling the chairs what they want. Through more participation from the student body, we can create events that program to more groups. I want to inform students about meetings and reassure everyone that PC committee meetings are open to anyone, and members are wanted.

Experience. I have been on PC for two and a half years, since the beginning of my freshman year, and on the executive board for two years. In 1996, I was the Special Events Committee chairwoman. This year, I planned and chaired Homecoming 1997 — Purple Reign. I've seen enough events to know what works and what doesn't on TCU's campus. I am also willing to try new things and I am easy to approach with comments. I want PC to be an awesome organization.

This year, the Programming Council took a cut in all of the committee budgets. They were trimmed back to the 1996 figures. We did this in order to build back the general reserve. We may have to continue to keep our budgets at the same levels in the future to rebuild the reserve.

I've worked on a variety of different projects and committees while at TCU. These include Frog Follies, the Homecoming Parade, SuperFrog's Birthday, the CBS College Tour, bringing numerous concerts to campus, the Holiday Craft Fair, Punt the Chicken, the Family Weekend Activities and many more. I have helped with most of the PC events throughout the last two years. This broad base of involvement gives me the necessary background to be the best person to lead PC.

Programming events the students want to see is the key to increasing student participation. We must build up our committees with students that have ideas about what they want to see on campus. We also need more publicity, although awareness has recently increased. During Homecoming, my committee built sandwich boards to post the daily events. They were placed throughout the campus. Many of the committees have used remote control cars with signs advertising their events. The key is to publicize early in innovative ways.

Yes, I want to see PC bring another big name act to TCU this year. The Concerts Committee is currently in the process of looking for a big name band to come to TCU in the spring. Today and Wednesday, there are surveys in the Student Center to get your input on what you want. When we have details, we will make decisions on cost and location. If the act is costly, we will have to sell tickets to fund the event. The Forums Committee is also working on a big name speaker for the spring. This will be funded by the Forums Committee's allotted budget.



**Carl Long**  
sophomore history major  
Hometown: Anchorage

As vice president for programming, I would like to lead PC into a year of better programming. By looking at old programs in new ways and trying completely new programs, PC can help build TCU spirit and make every student's university experience more fun.

I was Special Events Committee chairman the past year. When I became the chairman last January, I inherited a committee of three people. Now I have a committee that ranges from 14 to 18 people at each meeting. Through hard work, I have built a committee of people who enjoy programming. I can do the same for PC as a whole — I can motivate.

I would like to continue to budget events efficiently. As Special Events Committee chairman, I work with the smallest budget and do a wide variety of events. I think the general reserve fund can be built back up through frugal spending and better programming.

I came down from Alaska and found a niche in PC and revitalized a weak committee.

Participation can be increased by three things: better programs, looking at old programs in new ways and better publicity. Using new and creative forms of publicity, I built the remote control cars used for publicity during Homecoming. By involving other organizations in the production of PC events, participation will come not only from PC but from organizations.

I would like to see another big name act at TCU next year. The program would be funded by the Concerts Committee, whose budget is fairly large and relatively untouched. The other committees could contribute because in the other committees' budgets, there is a section set aside for co-programming.

# Secretary

## Questions

1. What are your goals if elected House secretary?
2. What are your qualifications to serve as House secretary?
3. The House general reserve fund has been depleted to dangerously low levels. What, if anything, do you plan to do about the shortfall?
4. What is the one unique thing you have done as a student at TCU that sets you apart from other students?
5. Do you think that low attendance at House meetings or delegates not staying through complete House meetings is a problem? If so, what would you do about it?



**Margaret Campbell**  
sophomore English major  
Hometown: Stillwater, Okla.

While other officers are focusing on long-term goals, someone must be there to make sure the day-to-day jobs are accomplished. If elected House secretary, I hope to retain the sense of organization, competence and leadership currently associated with the position while taking it even further. I think it would be beneficial to post the minutes in the House office and on the House home page so they would be more easily accessible.

I have served in numerous leadership positions and performed secretarial duties in a number of organizations, including band council, honor societies and the Oklahoma Junior Classical League. I possess the organizational skills, expediency and experience required for the job. My background proves that I can perform the duties of secretary and perform them well.

Any time there is a shortfall in funds, the budget should be examined to find where errors in allotments are — who is spending more money than they have and who isn't using all the money they have been given. It is also important to ensure money is being spent in the most efficient way. By reappportioning the budget in a more effective manner, the general reserve fund should be able to remain at a reasonable level.

I cannot name one specific thing that sets me apart from all other students. I am a hard worker and have maintained a respectable GPA while being involved in a variety of campus organizations. I cannot say this sets me apart because I realize TCU is comprised of hundreds of students who work with equal diligence, but I do think it is commendable to be involved in a number of activities while still pursuing scholarship.

Low attendance and early departure are obviously detrimental to any organization. The reason students serve as delegates is to voice opinions and stay aware of what is occurring in the House so they can make an informed vote. If a delegate doesn't possess the internal motivation to attend meetings, an incentive is needed. I think taking away a delegate's position after a fixed amount of absences and reassigning it would be an effective incentive.

The problem of attendance will not be solved by making stricter rules. The real issue is attitude. Representatives need to be aware of their responsibility to the people who elected them. As secretary, I would work to motivate those representatives who are not fulfilling their responsibilities by meeting with them personally and finding new ways to get them involved. However, once a representative has exceeded his limit of absences, I will enforce current House policy and find a more dedicated student to fill the representative's spot.



**Christie Hobbs**  
sophomore premajor  
Hometown: Wills Point, Texas

First, I plan to keep accurate records for the House and to make those records available to students. Second, I want to broaden the focus of the House to include not just the bills that we write, but also the bills proposed by our state and national legislatures that will affect college students directly. There is no reason why our student government should not take a stand on critical issues like campus crime and financial aid while our nation's legislature decides which policies we will have to follow.

I have served on the Administrative Cabinet of the House since January. During that time, I have assisted the current administration with record-keeping and public relations in addition to working as a Jarvis Hall representative. Other qualifying experiences include the Leadership Council of Baptist Student Ministries, the Traffic and Regulations Appeals Board, Frog Camp facilitator, Image magazine and Project PRISM. I have also served as a lobbyist from TCU for the Tuition Equalization Grant and as a representative to the Women in Government Legislative Business Roundtable.

Each semester's budget should be spent that semester to benefit the students who have paid their fees. The general reserve is not a savings account. It's a safety net to be used in case the House ever goes over budget. We do not need to build a huge general reserve. Frankly, I think we're much better off purchasing computers with excess money than stuffing it away in a bank. Our goal, then, should be to stay within the boundaries of our budget each year. As secretary, I would be committed to keeping our supply usage to a minimum and avoiding unnecessary spending.

Last spring, I served as a lobbyist for the Tuition Equalization Grant. Along with several other student leaders, I spoke with state representatives about the critical issue of financial aid for TCU students. This experience opened my eyes to our responsibility as student leaders to take a proactive stance with our state and national legislators. It sets me apart because I have seen firsthand how the House can be used beyond the boundaries of our campus to really make a positive difference for students in ways we've not yet considered.

The problem of attendance will not be solved by making stricter rules. The real issue is attitude. Representatives need to be aware of their responsibility to the people who elected them. As secretary, I would work to motivate those representatives who are not fulfilling their responsibilities by meeting with them personally and finding new ways to get them involved. However, once a representative has exceeded his limit of absences, I will enforce current House policy and find a more dedicated student to fill the representative's spot.

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# Treasurer

## Questions

1. What are your goals if elected House treasurer?
2. What are your qualifications to serve as House treasurer?
3. The House general reserve fund has been depleted to dangerously low levels. What, if anything, do you plan to do about the shortfall?
4. What is the one unique thing you have done as a student at TCU that sets you apart from other students?
5. Do you think student government fees should be increased? Why or why not?
6. How much influence do you plan to have upon how Programming Council delegates its budget? How will you work with PC to maintain accurate records?



**Shana Pereira**  
senior finance major  
Hometown: Chesterfield, Mo.

First, as the chairwoman of the Finance Committee, I would want to keep a clearer focus on what is most beneficial to the TCU community, cutting down frivolous spending. Second, I want to see weekly funding reports passed out before every House meeting. Representatives aware of account balance levels could hopefully make more prudent decisions. A main goal would be to present a working budget early enough for the House to debate, look over and question, before it is passed.

I have been in the House for a year, and seen how the budget has been handled in the past. I want to make some changes. I am a junior international finance major with six hours of accounting and nine hours of finance under my belt. Currently, I am the assistant treasurer for my sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. I also worked one summer at a lodge in the Grand Canyon, keeping track of daily expenses and bookkeeping.

What can I do to make up for the huge mistakes made before my time? Like any problem of such tremendous proportions, there is not an easy solution — or a quick one. I can only start a trend of not overspending the budget, and eventually the general reserve will grow to what it once was, if administrations in the future learn from those in the past.

Currently, I am the president of the TCU Amnesty International chapter, a human rights organization. With the apathy that seems to run rampant on this campus, I am often surprised that such an organization can survive. Being an activist against human rights abuses worldwide broadens my perception of the world beyond the microcosmic world of TCU.

I think student fees should not be increased. I feel that students pay enough money as it is to go to TCU. Sixty percent of student fees go directly to Programming Council. Although PC provides numerous events and functions, I do not feel attendance levels can justify an increase in student fees. The majority of students would never benefit from an increase.

Programming Council has its own treasurer. The two treasurers do work together to keep records and account balances accurate. However, I do not plan on having a lot of influence over the PC budget. Relegation of the PC budget is the job of the vice president for programming and the PC treasurer. Constant communication and organized bookkeeping is the only way to keep up-to-date records between the two organizations.



**Renee Rabeler**  
junior international business major  
Hometown: Fremont, Neb.

As a representative of the student body, I feel there needs to be more communication about what we are spending our money on. The student body needs to be given information so they can tell their representatives how they feel they should vote. I want to open the lines of communication and give students information about what organizations are requesting money, how much money they are requesting and what funds the House has, so the entire student body can back what the House is funding.

I work for the Kimbell Art Foundation. I reconcile accounts, track monetary transactions and perform other jobs relating to the funds of the foundation. I am the assistant treasurer for the Delta Gamma sorority, and I have been taking college accounting classes since 1993.

As treasurer, it would be my job to recommend how our money should be spent. I would also recommend that the House should leave the general reserve alone for upcoming years. I feel I need to inform the representatives exactly what the reserve is and what it should be used for. If House members are informed of the purpose of the general reserve, they will be responsible in the allocation of its funds, or they will decide to keep some funds to pad the general reserve.

It would have to be my many TCU involvements that set me apart. I play an active role in each of the organizations I am involved with. I'm not just another member. I try to do my part and remain active in the organizations despite my busy schedule.

No, I feel the student body already pays enough to attend this institution and never really sees what it is that they are paying for. I think until students feel like they have more of a voice in what the House is spending their money on and until House members can let constituents know why funds were allocated in the way they were, student government fees should not be raised.

Again, to me this is all a matter of better communication. I think the student body and the House deserve to know what the programming budget is being spent on. I plan to attend programming council meetings and hopefully have a representative from the PC's Finance Committee come to House meetings and give us a report so the representatives can inform the student body. I do not necessarily want to influence how they spend their money but would like to better inform the students so if they feel strongly about what PC is doing, they can voice their opinions.

# Two California Democratic congressmen announce plans to retire

**By David Espo**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Veteran California Reps. Vic Fazio and Ron Dellums on Monday announced plans to leave Congress as the departures began to mount for a Democratic Party striving to regain control of the House in 1998.

Dellums, a one-time anti-Vietnam War radical who became the Democrats' point man on the National Security Committee, said he would resign his seat effective in February. Fazio, who rose to become third-ranking member of the Democratic leadership and has been mentioned as a potential White House chief of staff, announced he would retire at the end of the term.

Both men cited personal reasons for their decisions.

Together, they brought the number of Democratic departures to 14 in advance of next fall's elections, with others anticipated by many party officials. Several of the departures involve districts that figure to be hotly competitive at a time when the party wants to devote its resources to targeting GOP seats rather than defending its own.

Democratic spokesman Dan Sallick said only six of the 14 are likely to be at risk next year, far fewer than was the case at this point in the 1996 campaign. "It's important to remember that in 1995 at this point we were nearing 20 marginal retirements headed toward 28," he said. "At this stage, there are

always going to be retirements and there are always going to be retirements in marginal seats."

Republicans jumped on the twin announcements to taunt Democrats about a "going-out-of-business sale" in advance of the 1998 elections.

"Ron Dellums would not be resigning if he thought he'd be chairman of the National Security Committee in 1999," said Rep. John Linder (R-Ga.) chairman of the Republican campaign committee. "And Vic Fazio would not be calling it quits if he weren't at risk of an embarrassing defeat next November."

Republicans hold a 228-203 majority in the House, with one independent and three vacancies. In addition, Texas Rep. Henry Gonzalez

has announced plans to resign shortly.

Thus far, eight GOP lawmakers have announced plans to retire from the House.

In one of the three vacant districts, Lois Capps, widow of Democratic Rep. Walter Capps of California, who died last month, announced plans Monday to run. A nurse and teacher, Mrs. Capps said she has the "real life experience to continue Walter's work."

While she is not expected to face any Democratic opposition, Republicans appear likely to field multiple candidates in the Jan. 13 primary, and face a struggle between the conservative and moderate wings of the party. The seat had been in GOP hands had for years before Capps captured it in 1996.

Of additional concern to Democrats was

last week's announcement by three-term Rep. Paul McHale of Pennsylvania that he would retire next year. Party strategists concede privately it will be difficult to keep that seat from falling into Republican hands.

Fazio's seat has become more conservative and more Republican since reapportionment earlier in the decade, although he bounced back from close calls in 1992 and 1994 to win easily last year.

"I have come to the season in my life when I believe it is time to prioritize what matters most to me," he said in remarks before supporters in Woodland, Calif. He spoke of "the need to put aside the relentless pace of congressional service so I can give more time to family life."

**SORORITY**

From Page 1

process. This is a unique opportunity for the original members of the sorority to give the new chapter a distinctive touch, Craig said.

Colleen Caban, Alpha Omicron Pi's extension administrator, said if the sorority is chosen to colonize on campus, the executive board hopes to bring the Greeks out of the house and onto the campus to show that they can positively influence student life.

She said the organization helps students learn life skills by giving members guidelines, but not specific rules on how to run their chapter.

"We give members the bricks and the mortar," she said. "They can build choose how to build, with their own floor plans."

Carol Stevenson, president of the Dallas alumni chapter, said the group has strong alumni support in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. About 700 active alumni live in the Metroplex.

"I feel confident that a full advisory board would not be hard to find quickly," she said.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the sorority extension committee is looking for a

good fit with present sororities, but the new sorority must also have slight differences that make it unique.

Strong programming is an important criteria in the selection, said Jill Grimsley, Panhellenic president and student chairwoman of the extension committee.

New and innovative programs will give the present Greek organizations a boost in implementing more up-to-date programs themselves, she said.

Alpha Omicron Pi has a strong national series of Brown Bag Luncheons, which focus on topics related to students' lives.

The sorority's international philanthropy is arthritis research. Each chapter raises money for the cause, but because hands-on work in this area is not available, individual chapters are encouraged to work for a local community service group as well, Craig said.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College in New York City. Its representative flower is the Jacqueminot rose and its color is cardinal red.

**College News Digest**

**Student dies at Iowa State game**

AMES, Iowa — A community college student died suddenly at Iowa State University's Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday during the Iowa State/Colorado football game.

Heather Heemsbergen, 19, of rural Bloomfield, suffered a pulmonary embolism and collapsed while walking down the steps of section 12, in the southwest part of the stadium.

She was taken to Mary Greeley Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

John Tinker, an investigator with the Department of Public Safety, said Heemsbergen collapsed at 11:10 a.m., and paramedics arrived on the scene immediately.

Heemsbergen was a student at Southeastern Community College in Burlington. She was attending the football game with her family.

—Iowa State Daily Iowa State University

**Sorority won't remove members accused of hazing**

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's Iota chapter at DePauw University decided Wednesday night not to strip anyone of membership in the wake of last Thursday's alleged hazing incident.

Kappa's national organization said Thursday that this move comes after students on the Iota chapter's standards committee, a smaller group of initiated sorority members, recommended that the group of at least 12 women involved be stripped of membership.

The Kappa national organization will now, with the university, conduct its

own investigation into the matter. The national chapter and the university will determine what action they will take.

Twelve or more Kappa members in a Hogate Hall dormitory room last Thursday allegedly hazed four or more pledges. At least three pledges have told police that actives burned them on the hip with cigarettes.

—The DePauw DePauw University

**Lawyer questions legality of UT harassment policy**

AUSTIN — The general counsel of the University of Texas System told the Board of Regents on Thursday that he does not believe the university's racial harassment policy is constitutional.

Ray Farabee's comments came at a regents meeting in Brownsville, during which the group discussed issues of racial harassment and the lack of diversity at the university.

The UT policy on racial harassment, under review by the UT System, designed to "establish and maintain an environment free of racial intimidation, humiliation and harassment," should include provisions for better mediation of student complaints, UT officials said Thursday.

The policy came under review after controversial comments made by UT law professor Lino Graglia prompted three UT students to file a racial harassment complaint against him in September.

—The Daily Texan University of Texas

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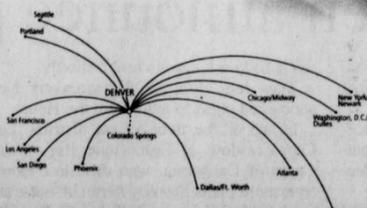
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# Response to collapse questioned

## San Francisco State health center defends refusal to aid student

By **Colina Wolohan Jr.**  
GOLDEN GATER  
(SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY)

SAN FRANCISCO — The collapse of DeShaun Berry, a 22-year-old San Francisco State University student, has sparked outrage among bystanders who said response time was too long and Student Health Center policy needs to be changed in order to better serve students in emergency situations.

Berry collapsed because of a seizure, and when nursing student Roni Kosmal witnessed the event, she dialed 911 and ran to Student Health Services and asked the nurses if they could attend to Berry. They refused, telling her that it was not policy to send doctors out on campus.

"While waiting for the ambulance, I thought to myself 100 yards away there are doctors and nurses," Kosmal said.

Health Services Assistant Carol Brewer explained the policy, saying, "The campus policy is that the Department of Public Safety responds to emergencies and they

have EMT's on staff," she said. "They either bring the patient to the Student Health Center or contact a person here. We are like the backup assistance."

On Thursday, Kosmal met with Dr. Myra Lappin, director of Student Health Services, to discuss the incident and the center's policy of not responding to emergencies personally.

Lappin defended the policy, saying that in the past it took too much time to find a patient, and was not usually an emergency situation, therefore they changed the policy.

"We used to go out when we got any campus call, but that was taking away from our urgent care area," Lappin said.

"The whole thing that I'm upset about is that there is someone out there with a need of emergency care and there are doctors and nurses that can't step out of their office to make sure a person is getting necessary care," Kosmal said. "It's insane."

Lappin said a nurse at Student Health Services put a call into cam-

pus police after Kosmal notified them of the seizure and was told that officers were responding.

"What purpose are you serving as a medical professional?" Kosmal asked. "Are you here to serve people or cover your (butts) for legal issues?"

Campus dispatch records show that University Police Department officers arrived two minutes after being called, and the ambulance arrived less than 10 minutes from the time a call was put into the campus dispatcher.

Because students dialed 911 on cellular phones instead of campus phones, the call went to San Francisco's emergency services before campus police were notified. If students dial 911 from campus phones, the call goes directly to the University Police Department. This may explain why some people said it took longer for the ambulance to arrive than the nine minutes cited on campus dispatch records.

After the ambulance arrived, Berry was taken to San Francisco General Hospital and released the same day, a hospital spokeswoman said.

# Hungry for more music



**Drama Tiki, a band consisting of TCU students, performs in the Student Center Lounge on Monday to support Hunger Week.**

## CARAVAN

From Page 1

producer, said he's loved "Equus" since he read it in high school.

"Equus" seemed like the perfect starting point for my career," he said. "I'm interested in total theater — music, dance and theater. It unites the arts."

Courtney Robinson, the play's stage manager, said that Nguyen's financial backing of the play exemplifies his hands-on approach to theater.

She said that she has learned a lot

about theater.

"Quang has been a wonderful director," the freshman theater major said. "He's very professional, but not overbearing. He doesn't yell, but he gets his point across. Hopefully, his money will come back to him."

Susan Hayre, a senior theater major and assistant director, said Nguyen's dedication isn't surprising.

"He's the visionary behind the whole production," she said. "He's full of energy, and has a passion for

his work. If I were to pick a play, I wouldn't have picked this one because it's so challenging. But Quang is determined to succeed."

Nguyen said the experience of paying for and directing the play has been illuminating but stressful.

"Producing the play definitely adds stress," he said. "But things have been going great. I'm incredibly nervous, but I'm also excited. That's part of the business."

Hayre said the play is an example

of intelligent writing and intriguing ideas. The 1970s play is about the ethical battle between human nature and religious ideas, she said.

"The play is brilliantly written," she said. "Shaffer is able to relate to the audience on many levels. 'Equus' is done on a bare stage with no backdrops. The story has to be good."

Tickets are available at the TCU Information Desk in the Student Center. For more information, call 921-7927.

# Mauro declares bid for governor's race

By **Michael Graczyk**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRYAN, Texas — One of the promises from newly announced Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro is to light a fire to improve education in Texas if he's elected.

A more immediate hurdle for the four-term land commissioner is to light a fire under voters.

Mauro's formal announcement Monday that he's running for governor came on the heels of a weekend opinion poll that showed he would be trounced by incumbent Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

"It's simply because he and I have a different vision for this great state," Mauro said, standing outside the crumbling vacant 1900s-era Carnegie Library in his hometown of Bryan and explaining why he's running.

Mauro, who labels his agenda "Texas Families First," has a year to change minds and almost nowhere to go but up.

The latest Texas Poll found that if the Nov. 3, 1998, election were held today, Mauro would receive just 16 percent of the vote against Bush's 68

percent. Another 14 percent are undecided.

The Scripps Howard Texas Poll of 793 registered voters was conducted by telephone Oct. 27 to Nov. 7 by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas at Austin. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Mauro's plan calls for elimination of the 6.25 percent state sales tax on motor vehicles, a constitutional amendment to bar sales taxes on food and prescription drugs, a freeze on most state agency spending and doubling taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

He's also calling for a Patients' Bill of Rights to the state constitution to guarantee Texans the right to choose their own doctors, stricter enforcement of clean air and water standards, \$2 billion in new school spending, teacher certification in specific subjects and a \$5,000 raise for teachers.

In addition, he would grant \$5,000 signing bonuses to newly graduated teachers who agree to teach in the state for three years, mandate smaller class sizes, declare a war on gangs and take to the U.S. Supreme Court the fight against mandatory release of prisoners.

## ORGAN

From Page 1

"That is how special English music really is," Flood said referring to the cathedral's history. "That is how proud we are of our heritage of 1,400 years and only 1,400 years in the Canterbury Cathedral, and every other cathedral is less than that."

"We keep it (tradition) going and rely upon the most important treasures we have," Flood said.

Donna Burg, a senior nutrition and biology major, said she thought it was intriguing that the cathedral music is written specifically for the building itself. She said she also was amazed by the cathedral's history.

"I thought it was an interesting progression over 1,400 years," Burg said. "It's kind of hard to imagine 1,400 years when America is only 200 years old."

Continuing the week's events, Kenneth Lawrence, an associate professor of religion, said Flood's upcoming Wednesday performance will present a mesmerizing mix of music that is both soft and exciting at times. He said the event is for all students, not just music enthusiasts.

Lawrence said the Oxford educated organist will amaze students by

the way he makes use of the four keyboards on the organ and the way he plays melodies with his feet.

"There are times he will appear almost to dance with the way he plays melodic lines with his feet as well as both hands on the keyboards," he said. "Students will find it exciting and it will please them whether they are heavy metal or classic."

"They will find something interesting and I think they will not only come away with their interests satisfied or awakened, but some of the music he will play and its effect will make people really think and be

struck aesthetically in ways they have never been," he said.

On Wednesday, an organ concert including works by Guillemant, Franck, Bach, and Jongen will be performed by Flood in Ed Landreth Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Flood will conduct "Anthem: O Clap Your Hands" by British composer Vaughan Williams at 9 and 11 a.m. at the University Christian Church.

And wrapping up the week on Sunday, Flood will be guest conducting the TCU Concert Chorale at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.



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**SMOKING**

From Page 1

make it harder for youths to obtain tobacco products and begin smoking.

Smith said two and a half years is too long to wait for restaurants to be in total compliance with the law. She said Fort Worth should have followed the example of Arlington, which allowed only a 60-day grace period on a similar provision in its ordinance.

"We would've liked to see a shorter grace period," she said. "We planned to ask to have everything smoke-free, but we knew there would be a lot of litigation in the city that would bring that down."

Bob Jameson, manager of the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth and member of the committee, said the three-year period is acceptable for restaurant owners, who were concerned with what the new requirements would do to their businesses.

"You're talking about an industry with small profit margins," he said. "Any additional expense could have an effect. I think we came up with an appropriate period in which people have to be in complete compliance."

**Opposition**

Clyde Picht, the only member of City Council to vote against the ordinance, said the premise of the ordinance was secondhand smoke, which he said addressed poorly.

"My position was that if secondhand smoke was unhealthy, we should ban it from all restaurants," he said. "If it's not, we should leave it up to restaurants to do whatever they want."

Picht said the new air filtration requirements are not only costly to restaurants, but also to the city of Fort Worth, which will have to spend an initial \$85,000 to inspect restaurants and enforce the code.

"It costs the city money," he said. "It wouldn't have cost us anything to ban smoking outright. It wouldn't have cost anything additional to let the ordinance stand as it was. It costs too much money all around to fix something that wasn't even bro-

ken in the first place."

Picht said the provisions concerning minors are unfair.

"The smoking ordinance made criminals out of kids who are under 18 and might have cigarettes in their possession," he said. "To think we're going to enforce a law prohibiting kids under 18 from smoking is ridiculous."

**Restaurateurs' reactions**

Local restaurant managers have different opinions on Fort Worth's ordinance. Charlie Geren, manager of the Railhead Smokehouse and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, said he had to pay \$3,800 to install new air filtration devices in his smoking section.

Geren said despite the costs, he believes the ordinance was a step in the right direction.

"It was something that was going to happen. People were behind it," he said. "The original purpose was to try to cut down on kids' exposure to cigarette smoke and their ability to buy cigarettes. It does that."

Shel Hall, the manager at Whataburger on West Berry Street, said the restaurant will go smoke-free when the ordinance goes into effect or sooner if people start to complain about the smoke in the air.

The Whataburger has separate sections for smokers and nonsmokers, but the restaurant is small and the sections are not separated by a four-foot space or wall or have separate ventilation systems as required by the new ordinance.

Hall said it would be more economically feasible to ban smoking than to conform to the ordinance.

"If someone complains, we'll just stop (allowing smoking)," he said. "We can't afford to put in \$21,000 worth of equipment in the building."

Hall said a ban on smoking could cause problems with late-shift workers who smoke.

"Fifty percent of my employees smoke, so if we go smoke-free, they'll have to go outside," he said. "Since we're open 24 hours, that presents a safety issue."

Jon Meyerson, owner and manag-

er of Jons Grille on South University Drive, said he's pleased Fort Worth has drafted a more comprehensive ordinance.

"I think it's important that we step up some action," he said. "I'm glad something was put into law."

Meyerson said he opened Jons in 1989 as a smoke-free restaurant but set up a smoking section within a few weeks of opening when he real-

ized how much business his ban was costing him.

before my deadline, and I'll start the process then. I'm certainly not going to wait until the last minute and then take a chance on something like that."

Meyerson said creating an environment pleasing to nonsmokers has always been a priority for him.

**Doctors pleased**

Rosie Mauk, a member of the Tarrant County Medical Society and

would actually have to ask for the products."

Mauk said the health department in Fort Worth is working with organizations such as the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society to educate city residents and business owners about what they need to do to comply with the ordinance.

"We're talking about getting some community volunteers to do some of their own policing, so they'll feel accountable for the good health that's happening or not happening," she said.

While ordinance critics have been concerned about adverse economic effects the ordinance might have on the city, Mauk said the opposite could happen.

"Pretty soon, people are going to say, 'It's pretty nice to go to Fort Worth because you don't have to worry about people smoking right next to you,'" she said. "I think it's going to have a positive effect."

Smith said restaurants and other businesses that do not allow smoking will be better off than those who do.

"Seventy-five percent of the population doesn't smoke," she said. "They're going to restaurants that don't allow smoking."

Picht said the ordinance will not make any difference in regard to public health.

"The question we have to ask is, 'Why are we passing this ordinance?'" he said. "Is it public safety, public health or to browbeat small business? In this case it was to browbeat small business."

"It was faulty reasoning in the rest of the council members in that they did not make any judgment on the evidence of public health," he said. "We bought off on a half-baked proposal."

Smith said the new tobacco ordinance is citizen-driven and will only work if people are willing to report violations they discover.

"We're trying to get the word out that citizens can come out and complain," she said. "We're trying to do everything we can to get the word

out to the general public about that."

Jameson said he does not expect any changes to be made in Fort Worth's smoking ordinance in the near future, but it could change further down the road.

"That certainly has been the pattern," he said. "Something gets passed, then we live with it for a while, then we revisit it again."

Jameson said as Americans grow increasingly anti-smoking, the ordinance will eventually get tighter.

"This ordinance, like so many others, reflects the views of the citizens and how they feel," he said. "As the smoking community diminishes, there might be other aspects that become looked at as points of concern."

**Differences from other rules**

Mauk said Fort Worth has made big steps with its ordinance but still has a long way to go.

"We're probably in the middle," she said. "We're not way out in front as many places in California, but we're not too far behind. I'll guess that in another three years or so, we'll see another turnaround."

Arlington, which drafted its ordinance three years ago, restricts or bans smoking in nearly all indoor public areas, and some outdoor areas such as athletic facilities and markets.

Smith said Fort Worth's ordinance might not be as strict as Arlington's, but it is more detailed than ordinances in some cities, including Dallas.

"Some cities don't have one," she said. "Ours is more comprehensive, and the unique part of Fort Worth's is just that."

Picht said Fort Worth and Arlington are two very different cities, and it makes no sense to compare Fort Worth to any other city in concern to tobacco regulation.

"I have very little patience with people who want to compare us to another city," he said. "We have to relate to what we do, not what some other city does."

**"My position was that if secondhand smoke was unhealthy, we should ban it from all restaurants. If it's not, we should leave it up to restaurants to do whatever they want. If the restaurant owners perceive that they can do more business without smoking, they'll ban it themselves. (The ordinance) took it out of the hands of free enterprise."**

— Clyde Picht, City Councilman

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# Freshman leaves TCU for job on silver screen

Ex-student works with Broderick in 'Election'

By Duncan Banks  
SKIFF STAFF

Bright lights shine. Set workers scurry about frantically. The director barks orders. The camera rolls.

This is not Hollywood, but Omaha, Neb., the site of a new film called "Election." The movie stars Matthew Broderick and Reese Witherspoon and features former freshman theater major Chris Klein.

Directed by Alexander Payne and produced by MTV Films and Paramount, "Election" is the story of a wisecracking teacher (Broderick) who advises a trio of students running for school president.

Klein said he came to TCU this fall because he wanted to study theater in a liberal arts environment rather than a conservatory. Klein participated actively in the theater program, building scenery and acting in "Learned Ladies" as the ballet master.

Klein, an Omaha native, auditioned at the Nebraska Film Commission over the summer. After learning he had been cast for the role, he forfeited a tuition refund and withdrew from school to head back to Nebraska on Oct. 16 to begin filming.

"It's a great experience, and I'm excited to be a part of it,"

Klein said. "I've met a lot of great people."

Klein's interest in acting was sparked when he was in fourth grade. He sang a solo in a play in Chicago, where he was living at the time.

"Ever since then I've liked being on the stage," Klein said.

Klein continued to act and participated in theater throughout high school.

"High school was when I really fell in love with (acting)," Klein said.

Klein was unable to comment on whether he would return to TCU after the movie or pursue a career in acting.

Caleb Moody, a friend of Klein's and a fellow member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said this movie is a good start for Klein.

"I think this is definitely a step in the right direction for a young actor like Chris," Moody said.

Forrest Newlin, chairman of the theater department, said he thinks Klein's career is headed down the right track.

"He's a tall, slow-talking kind of John Wayne," Newlin said. "You know the type. He's very bright, talented and caring. He should be a successful actor, because he's not an ego trip."

# World Report

## World

### Trial of former Vichy official suspended

PARIS — A court suspended Maurice Papon's trial for crimes against humanity Monday after doctors examined the former Vichy police supervisor and said he requires about 10 days of hospitalization.

The court ordered an expert to advise by Nov. 26 when Papon could reappear, then suspended proceedings until Nov. 27.

Papon, 87, was hospitalized Monday at the University Hospital Center of Bordeaux following an examination in the hospital's cardiology unit.

Immediately after Monday's examination, Papon's lawyer sought a two-week suspension of the trial, which was beginning its seventh week.

"I beg you to believe in the sincerity of this man who, in the autumn of his life, has but one concern: the truth, nothing but the truth, all the truth," defense attorney Jean-Marc Varaut told the court.

Papon, police supervisor in the Bordeaux region for France's pro-Nazi Vichy regime, is accused of ordering the arrests of 1,690 Jews who were then deported to Nazi concentration camps.

### Man confesses to more than 200 hits, authorities say

MEXICO CITY — A man arrested for murder has confessed to killing more than 200 people in a 12-year career as a professional hit man, authorities said Monday.

Virgilio Avila Lopez, 45, was arrested Sunday in the city of La Piedad, 190 miles west of Mexico City, said Salvador Martinez, spokesman for the Michoacan state attorney general's office.

Police picked him up as he went to his job selling fruit at a market stall.

Avila Lopez was accused of working since 1985 as a hired gun for people in the gulf coast state of Veracruz, where Martinez said he killed "drug dealers, politicians, union leaders — any enemy someone had."

He allegedly charged between 20,000 and 100,000 pesos (\$2,500-\$12,500) a hit, depending on the importance of the target.

Martinez said Avila Lopez confessed to more than 200 murders and was cooperating with police.

Avila Lopez was taken to the city of Cordoba in Veracruz state, where his trial will take place.

## Nation

### Protesters of Army school arrested

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A priest was among about 600 protesters arrested for trespassing while trying to deliver petitions calling for the closure of the Army's School of the Americas.

About 2,000 demonstrators crowded Sunday outside Fort Benning for about three hours of speeches and prayers before many of them defied police orders and filed two-by-two onto the post.

The school was founded in Panama in 1946 to train soldiers in U.S. military tactics in an effort to professionalize Latin American armies and strengthen democracies. It moved to Fort Benning in 1984.

Human rights groups have criticized the school because some graduates returned to their own countries and launched coups or organized death squads that hunted down leftists.

The march ended a four-day vigil marking the eighth anniversary of the Nov. 16, 1989, slaying of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador. Protesters said 19 of the 26 military officers cited in the killings had attended the School of the Americas.

All but 28 of the people arrested were released with verbal warnings. The others, including Bourgeois, were charged with trespassing.

### Poll finds Americans divided over Iraq

NEW YORK — Americans are divided over whether the United States should take military action against Iraq for the expulsion of U.S. arms inspectors, but there is more support for retaliation in the event of a stronger provocation, a Newsweek poll found.

About half, or 49 percent, of those polled say Iraq's decision two weeks ago to ban Americans from United Nations inspection teams warrants military action. But nearly as many, 41 percent, oppose military action.

Support for a military response runs much higher for other scenarios:

- 82 percent if Iraq shoots down an American surveillance plane;
- 65 percent if Iraq shoots at, but doesn't hit, such a plane;
- 74 percent if Iraq imprisons or detains other Americans.

Newsweek's poll, released Sunday, included interviews with 752 adults on Thursday and Friday. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# 65 killed by terrorists in Egypt; Islamic militants suspected

By Mohamed El-Dakhkhny  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUXOR, Egypt — Militants dressed as police sprayed gunfire on foreign tourists outside one of Egypt's most renowned temples Monday, killing 65 people. It appeared to be the worst attack in a five-year Islamic insurgency that has haunted Egypt's vital tourist industry.

Hundreds of foreigners and Egyptians dived to the ground or scrambled for shelter behind ancient pillars as the gunmen fired randomly into the crowds along a broad plaza facing the three-story Hatshepsut temple. Police said they killed all six gunmen.

"They started shooting everyone

— Egyptians, foreigners, children," said a ticket taker at the temple, Said Ahmed Gassem. "They were like madmen. Anyone moving they shot."

The massacre at the 3,400-year-old temple in southern Egypt is an enormous blow to Egypt's campaign to revive the tourism crucial to its economy. Some travel agencies immediately canceled tours.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the government blamed Islamic militants in southern Egypt who have waging a violent campaign since 1992 to oust Mubarak's secular government and impose strict Muslim rule.

Egypt's Information Ministry said 70 people died in the shooting:

60 tourists, two police, two Egyptians and the six attackers. The Middle East News Agency said a Colombian woman died later after surgery in Luxor.

As of late Monday, police had identified 24 bodies, according to the news agency: 14 Japanese, six Swiss, three Egyptians and one German. The British Embassy said five Britons were killed. There were also reports that French tourists were killed in the mountain shootout.

Egypt's Interior Ministry reported 24 injured: 12 Swiss, two Germans, one French, one Japanese, and eight Egyptians. Eight of the wounded were in critical condition.

The attack began about 9:30 a.m., when six gunmen dressed in black sweaters similar to the winter uniforms of Egyptian police climbed from a car and started shooting automatic rifles wildly.

Police killed one of the gunmen outside the temple after an hour-long gunbattle. The other five assailants hijacked a tour bus and then fled into nearby mountains, where police shot and killed them as well, the Interior Ministry said.

As police brought the attackers' bloodied corpses down from the mountain, about 100 Egyptians who depend on tourism for their livelihood gathered at the temple. Some spat on the uncovered bodies; others shouted "No to terrorism!"

President Hosni Mubarak called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet after the attack and was expected to visit Luxor on Tuesday.

Dressed in traditional black gowns, Egyptians lined up outside Luxor's small hospital Monday afternoon waiting for news of loved ones.

The militants had been armed with six machine guns, two handguns and ammunition — all police issue. Police also recovered two bags of homemade explosives from the militants.

More than 1,150 people have been killed in the fundamentalist insurgency, which at first focused on tourists, trains to southern Egypt's main towns and Nile River

cruisers. In the past year, however, the violence has been mostly battles between bands of militants and police. Many victims have been the militants themselves, who demand the imposition of Islamic law, including a ban on alcohol and the veiling of women. They consider it a religious duty to fight the government for not imposing the Islamic code, known as Sharia.

Luxor, 315 miles south of Cairo, is within the sphere of militancy, but Monday's slaughter was the first major attack there. The city's ancient temples and tombs — including that of the boy-king Tutankhamun — makes it one of Egypt's top tourist destinations.

# Barbie doll designers give icon a less busty, more realistic look

By Michael White  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A less busty Barbie is on the drawing boards at Mattel Inc. in a makeover designed to give a more realistic profile to the curvaceous, best-selling doll that has ruffled feminists while becoming an icon for generations of young girls.

Barbie's new look also will include a thicker waist and slimmer hips. Changes above the neck will include a new nose and softer, straighter hair, Mattel said Monday.

Some features of the new Barbie already are on store shelves. The "Rapunzel Barbie," a long-haired variation based on the classic fairy

tale, has a more refined nose and closed mouth — part of the new design, said Lisa McKendall, Mattel's director of marketing communications.

Other features will be introduced during 1998. By the end of next year, six of 24 versions of the 11½-inch doll will have the new look. The rest will have the old face and body.

"She looks more youthful and more contemporary," Ms. McKendall said.

The plastic surgery is part of a continuing evolution for Barbie, which got a face lift in 1967 and another in 1977, said Ms. McKendall. More than a billion dolls have been sold

worldwide since Barbie was introduced in 1959.

"Barbie's kind of like Betty

Crocker. She gets updated to make her look more appropriate to the times. She is a fashion doll first and foremost"

— Chris Byrne, an analyst with Playthings MarketWatch, a monthly toy industry magazine.

"She hasn't been updated for a

**"Barbie's kind of like Betty Crocker. She gets updated to make her look more appropriate to the times. She is a fashion doll first and foremost"**  
— Chris Byrne, toy industry analyst

Crocker. She gets updated to make her look more appropriate to the times. She is a fashion doll first and foremost," said Chris Byrne, an ana-

lyst with Playthings MarketWatch, a monthly toy industry magazine. "She hasn't been updated for a

while and I know the Barbie franchise is critical to Mattel, so keeping it vital is important," he said.

In 1996, Barbie generated \$1.7

billion in sales, about 44 percent of Mattel's total revenue. Sales rose 24 percent during the first three quarters of 1997 and were expected to finish at least 25 percent higher than the 1996 figures, putting sales of Barbie dolls worldwide near the \$2 billion mark.

Those figures suggest that demand remains strong for Barbie in her present dimensions. By updating Barbie's looks, Mattel is trying to anticipate a change in preference, analysts said.

"I think the company is trying to figure out how it's going to keep the brand going," said Brian Eisenbarth, an analyst with Collins & Co. in San

Francisco.

But part of Barbie's success, he said, has been the desire of mothers who want to give their children a toy that's just like the dolls they played with. The changes could dampen some of that enthusiasm, he said.

Another expert said Barbie's shape has little to do with self-image.

"The fact is, the way a 5-year-old plays with a doll like that is as a vehicle for imaginative play. They create all kinds of scenarios that really don't have anything to do with her looks," said Dr. Robert Schacter, a New York psychiatrist who has studied toys and children's play.



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**Basketball**

**Women's team to open season in Arkansas**

The TCU women's basketball team begins its campaign of improvement when it opens the season Tuesday night against the Arkansas State Indians in Jonesboro, Ark.

This will be the first meeting between TCU and ASU, which is a member of the Sunbelt Conference. The Indians finished 20-8 overall last year, and their 10-4 conference mark was good for third in the Sunbelt.

Senior guard Amy Towne and sophomore guard Julie Hagood were All-Conference selections last season. Towne led the team with 14.5 points per game and was the conference leader in three-pointers made with 63.

Hagood was the Sunbelt Conference Freshman of the Year last season and the team's second leading scorer with 11.4 ppg. Her 77 percent free-throw shooting also led the team.

The Frogs will counter Towne and Hagood with a trio of seniors, guard Leah Garcia and forwards Stacy Francis and Buffy Ferguson.

Garcia and Ferguson average more than 11 points each. Francis was second on the team in rebounding (5.4 per game) and is fourth on the Frogs' career list with 496.

The Indians have a home record of 95-23 (81 percent) since the Joyce Convocation Center opened in 1987.

**Illinois State cracks Top 25**

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Excitement is building at Illinois State. The men's basketball team ranked No. 24 in Monday's AP college basketball poll, its first appearance on the list since 1983.

The Redbirds climbed into the rankings after a 101-66 win Sunday over Oakland (Michigan) in the season opener.

"We're very excited about that, and we hope it's a good barometer for the progress our program has made," coach Kevin Stallings said.

But the Redbirds have their work cut out for them against Wisconsin on Tuesday night, especially playing without the services of two starters and a key reserve.

Illinois State replaced Texas, which lost two games in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic and fell from its No. 22 preseason ranking.

Elsewhere in the poll, the five leaders were unchanged from the preseason.

Arizona, Kansas, Duke, North Carolina and Clemson again led the balloting, in that order. The defending national champion Wildcats kept their 30 first-place votes and had 1,685 points — sixteen more than Kansas, which had 28 No. 1 votes.

**NFL**

**Ravens back charged with choking woman**

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Bam Morris of the Baltimore Ravens has been charged with choking a woman at a birthday party.

Morris, who already faces legal trouble in Texas, faces second-degree assault charges.

The running back was attending the banquet-hall party given by the wife of Ravens tackle Orlando Brown on Sunday night when the skirmish took place, according to a police report.

April Brittain, 27, of Dallas, said she was talking to Morris when the player's wife, Stephanie, accused her of having an affair with him. The three argued and Brittain said Morris grabbed her by the arm and choked her with his hands.

According to the police report, Brittain was leaving the party when Morris again grabbed her and pushed her into a glass door. The woman filed the report after midnight and had scratches on her face, arms and chest, according to police spokesman Kevin Novak. She did not seek medical attention.

Morris would not comment on the allegations.

# Fumbled Away

## UTEP's 21 points off TCU miscues kills chance at win

Starting their best chance for victory right in the face Saturday night, the Horned Frogs obviously didn't like what they saw. Texas-El Paso stole an ugly, come from behind 24-17 win over TCU in front of 16,247 fans at the Sun Bowl.

Of course, in keeping with one of this season's themes, the Horned Frogs found a way to lose in the second half. Fumbling four times in the second half, the Horned Frogs blew their first post-half-time lead since the Kansas game. The Horned Frogs lost five of six fumbles in the game, and UTEP scored 21 points off those fumbles.

Oddly enough, the fumbles with the most consequence came from the usually sure hands of freshman running back LaDainian Tomlinson at critical junctures of the third quarter.

UTEP sophomore defensive end Brian Young became Tomlinson's nemesis on consecutive possessions, forcing both of the youngster's miscues. The first fumble was recovered by a fortuitous David Cotchery and returned 23 yards for the game's tying touchdown.

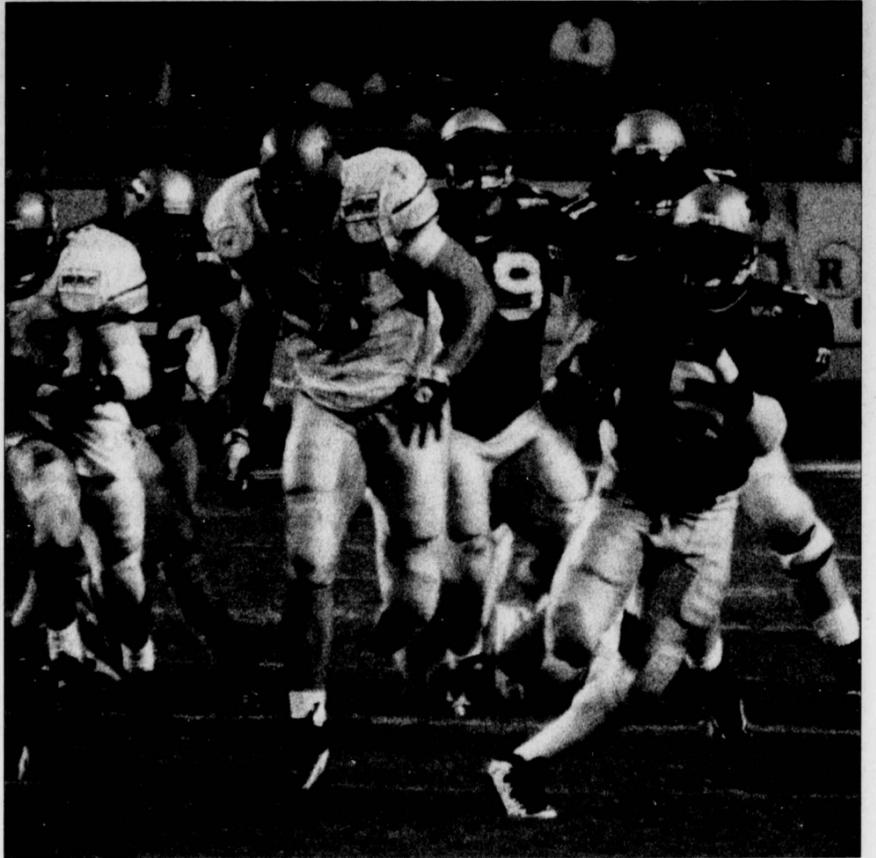
Just when it looked as though things couldn't get any worse for the Horned Frogs, they did. Tomlinson fumbled again a mere twenty seconds after his last fumble. The Miners recovered and put together a 10-play, 37-yard touchdown drive that gave them the win.

In the process of losing, the Horned Frogs wasted incredible performances by sophomore wide receiver Patrick Batteaux and senior linebacker Scott Taft. Batteaux turned in the best pass catching performance of any TCU receiver by far this season, hauling in eight passes for 184 yards. Batteaux's yardage mark is now the fourth best single game output ever by a TCU player.

Taft, who has been one of the few defensive bright spots for the Horned Frogs this year, was involved in an astounding 30 tackles. That's right, 30. Taft's performance ties him for first on the single-game performance with Kyle Clifton who broke the record 15 years ago against Houston.

Unfortunately, those performances went all for naught, just as so many other fine individual performances have been wasted by the Horned Frogs all year long. TCU could not recover from the third quarter mistakes as they fumbled two more times in the fourth. Sophomore quarterback Derek Canine added a heartbreaking fumble late in game.

After hooking up with Batteaux on a 51-yard pass play that brought the Horned Frogs to the UTEP 27 yard line, Canine was sacked by (who else?) Brian Young, and the Miners recovered, ending any pipe dreams TCU had about winning. Sophomore punter



Freshman tailback LaDainian Tomlinson, shown here in a recent home game, lost two costly fumbles Saturday against Texas-El Paso. The Frogs lost a total of five fumbles in the 24-17 loss.

Royce Huffman also had a case of fumblyitis, adding the final dropped ball of the night on a punt return late in the game.

The Horned Frogs will limp into Thursday's contest with crosstown rival Southern Methodist with a 12-game losing streak dating to last sea-

son and staring down the possibility of TCU's first winless season since 1976.

SMU is in the midst of a five-game winning streak right now and have guaranteed themselves the school's first winning season since 1986 when the Mustangs received

the NCAA's death penalty.

The Mustangs are also in contention for the Mountain Division title and a bowl berth, so don't expect a letdown on their part. After all, SMU has beaten Utah, Rice and Tulsa, all teams that have victimized TCU at some point during the year.

## Report Card

By Joel Anderson  
SKIFF STAFF

**Passing Offense: B-**

WR Patrick Batteaux recorded the fourth-best receiving output in Horned Frog history, finishing with eight receptions for 184 yards. That included a 57-yard touchdown grab from QB Derek Canine. Canine (12-of-26, 232 yards, one touchdown) was productive at times and totaled the most passing yards in any game this season, but an errant shotgun snap from Doug Loeser ended the first offensive possession of the game. Canine had two fumbles, one of which was recovered by UTEP.

**Passing Defense: A**

The Miners passing attack was grounded by

the Frogs. UTEP QB Rocky Perez rushed for two touchdowns but completed only eight of 24 pass attempts for 92 yards. LB Scott Taft and backup CB Andre Bruce each picked off a Perez pass. DE Chance McCarty had eight tackles, three for losses totalling 16 yards, and one sack for nine yards.

**Rushing Offense: D**

TB LaDainian Tomlinson had a frustrating evening, finishing with 77 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries but giving up two crucial fumbles in the third quarter. The first was scooped up by CB David Cotchery for a 23-yard touchdown that tied the game at 17, and the second led to a UTEP touchdown to give the Miners the decisive 24-17 lead. The Miners

held the Frogs to 36 yards on 33 rushes (1.1 per rush), 136 yards below what they usually allow.

**Rushing Defense: B+**

The Horned Frog rushing defense, led by Taft and LB Joseph Phipps, limited the Miners to 139 yards on 51 carries (2.7 per carry). Taft had a stellar evening, tallying 30 tackles to tie a TCU single-game record. Phipps also added 17 stops. UTEP's offense totaled only 231 yards as a result of TCU's blanketing of the Miners' rushing attack. UTEP's leading rusher was TB Joseph Polk, who had 24 carries for 77 yards.

**Special Teams: C**

Kicker Michael Reeder kicked his longest field goal of the year, a 52-yarder in the third quarter, to give the Frogs a 17-10 lead. Reeder

also missed a 53-yard field goal wide right in the second quarter. Royce Huffman punted eight times for an average of 41.9 yards but fumbled a punt late in the fourth quarter, killing hopes for a TCU comeback.

**Coaching: C-**

It is hard for superior teams to lose five fumbles and win, so imagine how difficult it must be for winless TCU to overcome such obstacles. The Frogs lost this game in every way short of having head coach Pat Sullivan throw an interception. Sullivan now has the unenviable task of motivating the 0-10 Frogs to compete against the resurgent 6-4 SMU Mustangs on national television. The Mustangs still have an outside shot at a bowl game.

## Frogs open basketball season with tough 78-67 home victory

### Fast-paced play leads TCU over Southwest Missouri State

By David Quinlan  
SKIFF STAFF

Although the men's basketball was tested physically in its season opener Sunday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the Frogs picked up their first win over the Southwest Missouri State Bears, 78-67, in front of 4,538 spectators.

"In spots we played really good, and in spots we didn't play good at all," Tubbs said. "This was a good wake-up call for us."

TCU, out-sized by the Bears underneath the boards, struggled to adjust in the early minutes of the game. It was the fast-paced press that opened up the game for the Frogs.

TCU (1-0) forced 12 turnovers in the first half, paving the road to a 20-2 run.

"When you play good teams on their home floor, you cannot give up runs like that," Bears head coach Steve Alford said. "That was something we could not do."

Alford, in his third season as head coach, said he was disappointed with the way his team missed many of its open shots. The Bears (0-1) only hit 9-of-29 from the field in the first half.

"It was going to be a tough opener for us because of their style of play," Alford said. "They really beat us on transitions."

Alford, a former Indiana University

standout and Dallas Mavericks guard, took the Bears to the NIT last season when they finished the regular season at 24-6. The Bears, who shot 39 percent from the field Sunday night, could not keep up with the Frogs fast-paced style of play.

**"Me and Mike (Jones) understand a lot of things out on the court. With Lee (Nailon) now, it's become more of three-dual connection."**

— Malcolm Johnson, senior guard

"When you get beat by transition by this team and shoot only 39 percent, its going to make it real hard to win games," Alford said.

Reinstating the MJ connection, seniors Mike Jones and Malcolm Johnson combined for 17 points in the first half, helping produce a 38-21 lead.

"Me and Mike understand a lot of things out on the court," Johnson said.

"With Lee (Nailon) now, it's become more of three-dual connection."

Jones scored 13 points and had six assists and five boards.

Johnson finished the night with 19 points and six rebounds but said there was still room for improvement.

"We have to work on setting our offense up and not taking such bad shots," Johnson said. "We've got to be smart on the offensive end."

The Bears, who cut TCU's lead to eight in the second half, were led by junior center Danny Moore. The 6-foot-11-inch, 243-pound center scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the Bears.

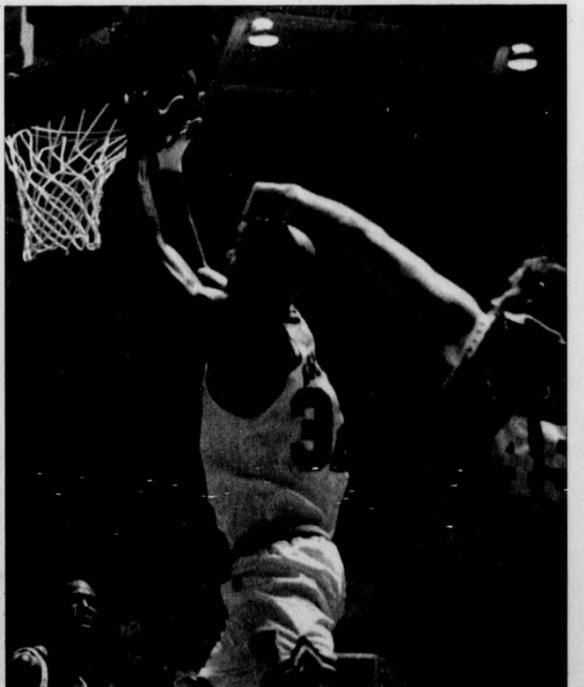
John Paul Nelson also had a good night for the Bears. He cashed in seven points and crashed 10 boards.

TCU, however, matched the overpowering inside game of the Bears and pulled in 43 rebounds of its own.

The Frogs inside game was led by the 6-foot-9 Nailon. The forward finished the night with six rebounds and 16 points.

"It was really hard to compete for me," Nailon said. "It made me think about how physical I will have to be in games on down in the season."

It was TCU's full-court pressure that gave the Frogs solid control of the game. The Frogs set the tempo defensively against a patient Southwest Missouri team.



Junior forward Scott Gradney (left) goes up for two of his six points Sunday against Southwest Missouri State. Gradney also had two rebounds in 11 minutes of play.

The Frogs had 11 steals, complementing 28 defensive boards and four block shots.

"Defensively, we had things happen that got us in a game we wanted to play," Tubbs said. "We had some big plays, but I was disappointed we didn't play physically."

Many of these big plays came from

senior James Penny. The 6-foot-6 guard had 11 points, including an alley-oop on a pass from Jones. Penny's jams put the crowd of more than 4,000 on its feet.

The Frogs will host their next non-conference opponent, LIU-Brooklyn, on Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tip-off is set for 7:05 p.m.

Pulse

# TCU wins, makes first WAC tourney

Football

Williams takes Big 12 honors

DALLAS (AP) — Texas running back Ricky Williams, Texas Tech defensive end Montae Reagor and Kansas State kicker Martin Gramatica have been named the Big 12 players of the week.

Williams, the nation's leading rusher, had his fifth 200-yard game in six weeks, going for 211 yards and three touchdowns on 26 carries, all in the final three quarters of Texas' 45-31 victory over Kansas.

Williams, a junior, is 35 yards from eclipsing Earl Campbell's Texas single-season rushing record of 1,744.

Reagor, a junior, had 11 tackles, caused a fumble and had a key stop on a fourth down in Tech's 27-3 victory over Oklahoma State. The Red Raiders held the Cowboys to their lowest points total of the season, especially at home, where they had been averaging 39.6 points.

Gramatica kicked a 52-yard field goal in the first quarter of Kansas State's 37-20 victory over Colorado, the Wildcats' first in a decade. He also had field goals of 22 and 29 yards, bringing his season total to 19-of-20.

Gramatica also kicked three point-after attempts. The 12 points gave him 90 for the year, the third-most in Kansas history. He's the school's career leader with 214 points.

PGA

Late bogey helps Woods get started

POIPU, Hawaii (AP) — It took a late bogey to get Tiger Woods started at the PGA Grand Slam of Golf.

Yes, a bogey. The Masters champion, showing no ill-effects of a slight cold and a long flight from Japan, saw his second shot at the 384-yard 13th hole at Kauai's Poipu Bay Resort back up and roll off the green and into the water Monday.

That made him all the more determined in the first round of the 36-hole tournament reserved for winners of the four majors.

After going back to his original lie 95 yards from the hole, he pulled out a pitching wedge and knocked the ball within 14 feet. From there, he rolled in the putt for the only black mark of the round.

That was only the beginning. U.S. Open winner Ernie Els was ahead by two strokes at that point, but Woods cranked up his driver 343 yards and then placed his 7-iron to within 8 feet from where he made an eagle putt on the 14th.

That was it. He birdied three of the final four holes to complete the round with a tournament-record-tying 6-under 66 and a two-stroke advantage over Els.

Davis Love III, the PGA Championship winner, finished at 71, and British Open winner Justin Leonard struggled to a 77 in the 36-hole tournament sponsored by MasterCard.

NHL

Lemieux won't play in Olympics, he says

TORONTO (AP) — Mario Lemieux, who was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday night, has ended any hope he might lace on the skates for Canada at the Winter Olympics in Japan in February.

"I will not play in the Olympics," Lemieux said before an induction ceremony for himself, Bryan Trottier and Glen Sather.

"It would be very difficult for me to attempt to come back and get back in world-class shape, and I don't think it would be fair to the rest of the players who are trying to play the whole year to get a spot at the Olympics.

"I'm retired, and I'm going to stay retired," he said.

At 32, the six-time NHL scoring champion who helped the Pittsburgh Penguins win the Stanley Cup in 1991 and 1992, has no regrets about his decision last spring to walk away from hockey.

Trottier, who led the New York Islanders to four championships in the early 1980s and who now coaches the AHL's Portland Pirates, was the only other inductee in the player category.

Sather, the president of the five-time Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, was inducted in the builders category.

By K.E. Stenske  
SKIFF STAFF

The VolleyFrogs victory against the Southern Methodist Mustangs on Friday gave TCU its first postseason appearance in only the second year of volleyball play.

The VolleyFrogs beat the Mustangs, 3-1, (15-11, 15-9, 7-15, 15-12) before a crowd of 400-plus. TCU head coach Sandy Troutd called the victory a huge one and said it will prove to be an immense help in recruiting wars against crosstown rival SMU.

TCU advanced to the Western Athletic Conference Tournament when Rice lost to San Diego State, 3-0, Thursday and division leader Hawaii, 3-0, Saturday.

"(The victory) helps us earn our way rather than getting into the tie-breaker (system)," Troutd said.

The VolleyFrogs (13-16, 4-10 in the WAC) took the first two games of the match, but SMU (15-17, 5-9 in the WAC) didn't fold, taking the third game.

TCU served first but couldn't score. The Mustangs scored 13 straight points before TCU finally broke their serve.

TCU then grabbed some momentum, scoring seven points before SMU finally put the game away.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum," Troutd said. "SMU had their backs against the wall, being down 0-2 in games, and they just came firing out in the third (game) and just ripped the ball at us.

Pacific Division			Overall			Conference			
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
*Hawaii	23	5	.821	14	0	1.000			
*Fresno St.	22	8	.733	11	3	.786			
*San Diego St.	16	9	.640	11	3	.786			
*San Jose St.	15	12	.556	7	7	.500			
*SMU	15	17	.469	5	9	.357			
*TCU	13	16	.448	4	10	.286			
Rice	6	25	.194	3	11	.214			
Tulsa	6	29	.171	1	13	.071			

Mountain Division			Overall			Conference			
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
*BYU	23	5	.821	13	1	.929			
*Colorado St.	24	4	.857	12	2	.857			
*Wyoming	18	10	.643	10	4	.714			
*Utah	20	8	.714	9	5	.643			
*New Mexico	14	14	.500	6	8	.429			
*UTEP	15	11	.577	4	10	.286			
UNLV	8	18	.308	1	12	.077			
Air Force	5	26	.161	0	13	.000			

"We talked about it in our time out saying 'Hey, forget about the third game, what you want to do now is get the momentum for the fourth game,'" she said.

Sophomore hitter Erin Vick led the VolleyFrogs with 15 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore hitter Jill Pape (12 kills, 17 digs) and freshman hitter Bethany Toce (14 kills) contributed to TCU's offensive firepower.

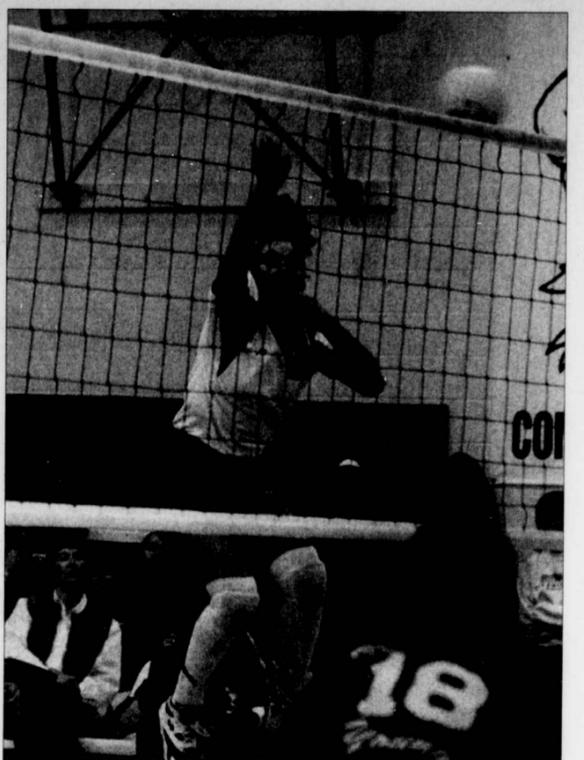
"I was really pleased with the whole team, it was a team effort," she said. "Even though I didn't play (all) the kids on the bench, they were all into it."

TCU's final game of the regular

season is a nonconference crossover match with nationally ranked Brigham Young (23-5, 13-1 in the WAC) on Nov. 21 in Provo, Utah.

The VolleyFrogs intend to use the game as a warm-up for the tournament by practicing their game plan and working on blocking and passing. "Everything has to pick up to play them," Troutd said. "They play real fast volleyball and we can't match up with them physically."

TCU will play Wyoming (18-10, 10-4 in the WAC) in the first round of the tournament on Nov. 24 at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, Nev.



Freshman hitter Bethany Toce, shown here in the Oct. 13 game against Brigham Young, had 14 kills in the VolleyFrogs 3-1 victory over Southern Methodist.

## TCU ends fall season with tournament win

By Wendy Bogema  
SKIFF STAFF

The men's golf team finished the fall season on a high note with a win at the 1997 Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate tournament held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Frogs were tied with Arizona for third place behind Clemson and Nevada-Las Vegas following the first round, but they were only out of the lead by two strokes at seven under par.

TCU took the lead in the second round behind senior J.J. Henry's four-under-par 68 and led Clemson and UNLV by six strokes heading into the third round.

They continued to play consistently in the third and final round and finished the tournament seven strokes ahead of UNLV with a final score of 12 under par.

Henry was the highest individual finisher for the Frogs. He tied for fourth place with a final score of five under par.

Junior Grady Girard and sophomore Sal Spallone tied for 17th at one under par. Freshman Scott Volpito tied for 20th at par, and junior Alberto Ochoa tied for 31st at two over par.

"It was a total team effort," head coach Bill Montigel said. "I'm really proud of them. All five guys contributed the entire weekend."

The Frogs won this tournament last year by four strokes over Wake Forest. Ochoa and Spallone were the high finishers tying for second.

TCU was ranked sixth in the last edition of the Golfweek top-25 poll, behind Arizona, Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech,

Georgia and Houston.

Arizona, Oklahoma State and Houston also competed in this tournament. Houston finished in fourth, Arizona tied for fifth, and Oklahoma State finished eighth.

The other two Western Athletic Conference teams competing in this tournament, Southern Methodist University and New Mexico, tied for 13th.

The Arizona State women also successfully defended their team title. The individual title was captured by Arizona junior Krissie Register.

The tournament consisted of 18 holes played each day on the Arthur Hills Golf Course at Palmetto Dunes, which has a par-72 layout of 6,651 yards. The best four of five scores were counted for the team total score.



J.J. Henry

## Swimmers come up short at Utah, BYU

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU swimming and diving team arrived only eight hours before their dual meet with Western Athletic Conference rival Utah. The late arrival was not planned, but a technical problem on the team's flight led to a problem for the swimmers.

"I didn't think much of it at the time, but looking back on the meet, we were just dead dog tired," head coach Richard Sybesma said.

An example of the legitimacy of Sybesma's plea is in the 50-freestyle event. Junior Mischa Sommerville swam a time that was six-tenths of a second slower than his time the following day against Brigham Young. His time of 21.37 against BYU would have been good enough to win the event a day earlier at Utah.

Sommerville was not the only one affected by the lack of rest. Of the seven Horned Frog swimmers that swam the 50-freestyle on both Friday and Saturday, all seven swam better by at least a tenth of a second on Saturday after getting some rest.

"A tenth of second was the difference between winning and losing against Utah," Sybesma said.

The women's side of the dual meet came down to the last event. When Sybesma looked at the scoreboard, he said it read that they had fallen short by a tenth of a second.

"No one likes losing, but the team really came together with excitement

in the end of the meet," Sybesma said. "It really brought the whole program closer."

The squad took their close feelings and better rested bodies to BYU after the Utah meet. There, they tried to avenge the BYU finishes that were just ahead of their own in the WAC Championship last season.

The BYU men outscored TCU, 139-80, and the Horned Frog women were beaten 128.33 to 76.66. The BYU teams combined for 22 first-place finishes, compared to a mere four Horned Frog victories.

Two of the TCU wins came from freshman Megan Ryther, who is going to a long distance training camp in Fort Lauderdale in preparation for her trip to a national 5K ocean swim. The other first placer finishers were junior Maggie Topolski and freshman Ryan Mammarella.

"BYU is a great team, but they can be beat," junior Jason Flint said. "This meet just showed us how much work we have to do to compete for the WAC title."

Flint's win in the 200-breast stroke against Utah continued his undefeated streak in dual meets for that event. But he lost to BYU's Byron Shefchick, who made the World University Games last season, in the 100-breast stroke.

Sybesma spoke for Flint as well as the team when he said, "They're all a little bit more hungry after this weekend."

## Injuries, loss leave Pack worried

Green Bay sees battle against Cowboys as must-win game

By Arnie Stapleton  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — This is not the way the Green Bay Packers had envisioned kicking off Cowboys Week.

Finally getting the Dallas Cowboys at Lambeau Field after losing to them seven straight times at Texas Stadium, the Packers no longer see the game as a grudge match between the last two Super Bowl champs.

After getting humbled by the hapless Indianapolis Colts, 41-38, on Sunday, the dazed and disgusted Packers now view the game as a matter of survival.

The Packers need to win just to stay in the NFC Central logjam and to keep alive their fading hopes of homefield advantage in the play-offs. At 8-3, they trail San Francisco by two games.

Yet, they may have to face Dallas without sack artist Reggie White (back), run-stuffer Gilbert Brown (ankle) or deep threat Robert Brooks (rib).

Coach Mike Holmgren is hopeful all of them will get the green light by Sunday.

"If the guys can play, even with hurts, they'll play, because this is a huge game," he said.

White aggravated his bad back against the Colts and sat out much of the second half. He underwent an MRI on Monday but wouldn't reveal the results. "I feel fine," was all he had to say as he strolled through the locker room.

Brown walked around the locker room without any apparent discomfort, but he declined comment, as did Brooks.

There are bruised egos to go with the battered bodies for the Packers, now tied for the NFC Central lead

"I told the team after the game, 'There's not going to be a lot of hysterics with this.' We're going to conduct business as usual and try to correct the errors and go on from there."

—Mike Holmgren, Packers head coach

with Minnesota and Tampa Bay and facing road games in those cities.

Green Bay needs to get back on track for a strong finish or it will have to begin thinking about defending its title as a wild-card.

The Packers put themselves in this predicament by allowing the NFL's second-worst offense to amass 467 yards, their biggest yield since 1987.

"I told the team after the game, 'There's not going to be a lot of hysterics with this,'" Holmgren said. "We're going to conduct business as usual and try to correct the errors and go on from there."

Then he added, "Well, there might be a little hysterics."

A little? Running back Dorsey Levens said Holmgren was furious during film review on Monday: "I don't think you've got enough bleeps in your arsenal to cover up what he said today in the meeting."

And who could blame him? After jumping to a 14-3 lead that should have signaled a rout, the Packers collapsed when the Colts returned two Brett Favre turnovers for touchdowns.

Green Bay's dominant defense turned dismal again when Brown went out on the seventh play and White played sparingly.

"We had \$10 million of our defense sitting on the sideline,"

Levens said.

Without Brown stuffing the run and collapsing the pocket of pass protection, the Packers, who blitzed just once, allowed Paul Justin to throw for a career-best 340 yards and Marshall Faulk to gain 116 yards on 17 carries.

The Packers had allowed an average of just nine points a game since Brown returned from a knee injury a month ago.

That all ended Sunday, when the Packers wasted an offensive effort that included 363 passing yards by Favre and an average gain of 10 yards per play.

"You hate to lose one like that because you don't get a lot of those where everything on offense seems to be working," Holmgren said.

Where were the breakdowns? Everywhere, safety Eugene Robinson said.

"Missed tackles, poor technique, poor alignment, everything that could possibly go wrong went wrong collectively," he said. "We didn't tackle well, we didn't get the pressure we needed to have, we didn't cover well."

Anything else?

Plenty. The Packers coaches never made any adjustments to stop the plays injury-plagued Indianapolis (1-10) used effectively all afternoon, and Green Bay forced just one punt.

## Would you trade Billy Tubbs?

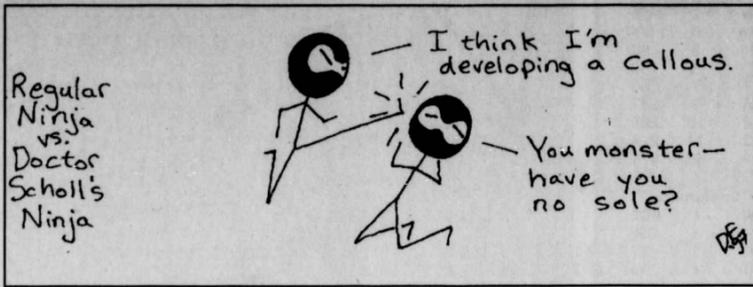
Of course not, but you might swap his special-edition trading card. Find it and other cool stuff Thursday in the Skiff TCU Horned Frog Basketball Preview 1997-1998.

**HEAD COACH**  
Tubbs enters the season eight victories shy of 500 with a 67.3 percent success rate in his career. Tubbs, who came to TCU in 1994, took the Frogs to their first postseason appearance since winning three WAC tournament games to reach the championship. Tubbs' record as a recruiter and a winner is established. In 23 seasons at three schools, he has been named coach of the year five times and has won seven conference championships.

**Ninja Verses**

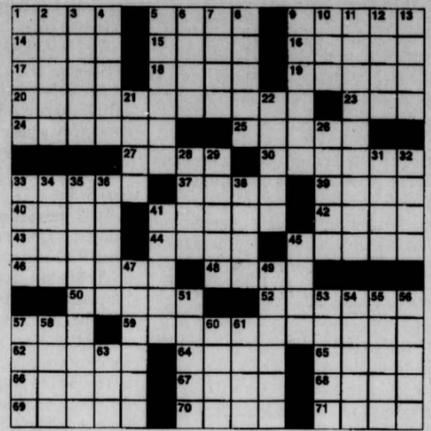
by Don Frederic **RUBES™**

by Leigh Rubin



**THE Daily Crossword**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Mardi —  
 5 Greek letter  
 9 Very important  
 14 Network of nerves  
 15 Nobleman  
 16 "... nothing like —"  
 17 Actor Sharif  
 18 Mine entrance  
 19 Mother-of-pearl  
 20 Wealth  
 23 Joke  
 24 Stow cargo  
 25 Dot  
 27 Desert dweller  
 30 Pappas and Ryan  
 33 Bistros  
 37 Chopped  
 39 Calamitous  
 40 Cupid  
 41 A Curie  
 42 Distant  
 43 Norse goddess  
 44 Eve's son  
 45 Greek island  
 46 Arctic native  
 48 Troubadour love song



by Don Johnson

11/18/97

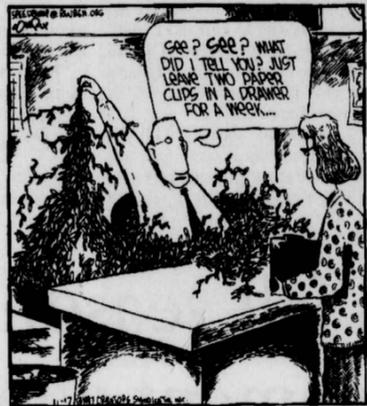
**Liberty Meadows**

by Frank Cho



**Speed Bump**

by Dave Coverly

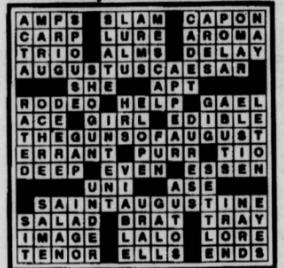


**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters



**Friday's Puzzle solved:**



- DOWN**  
 10 Town in Oklahoma  
 11 Kind of dive  
 12 King of Israel  
 13 Hollow stem  
 21 Gabor and LeGallienne  
 22 Think  
 26 Fragrant tree  
 28 Jezebel's husband  
 29 Kentucky college town  
 31 QED word  
 32 Withered  
 33 Malacca  
 34 Hebrew prophet  
 35 Pays  
 36 Sesame Street name  
 38 Volition  
 41 New Zealand native  
 45 Report or credit  
 47 Whimpered  
 49 Drinking spree

- 51 Growl  
 53 Very skilled  
 54 Move furtively  
 55 Ceased  
 56 Enjoys a book  
 57 Actress Sommer  
 58 Pa Walton portrayer  
 60 Border lake  
 61 General's helper  
 63 Wind direction: abbr.

**purple poll**

**Q.** ARE YOU PLEASED WITH THE HOUSE'S ROLE ON CAMPUS? **A.** YES 50 NO 50

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

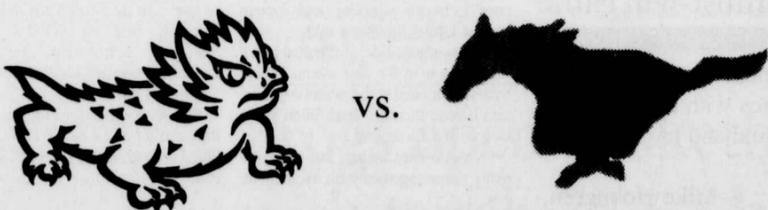
**WUZZLES®**

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

1. no + mittance  
 2. CRUOWD T

**Friday's answers:**  
 1. Limited warranties  
 2. Striped shirt

**STUDENTS:**  
**THE METROPLEX CLASH**  
**IS HERE!**



**TCU vs. SMU**  
**Kick-off at 7:05 pm**

*Please Note: This game is on Thursday Night, Nov 20th!!*

**Other Weekend Athletic Events:**  
 Women's Basketball - Friday at 7:00 pm  
 Men's Basketball - Saturday at 7:05 pm

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