

Skiff

High 65
Low 43

Partly cloudy



WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 19, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 49



Inside

Women's basketball loses opener.

See page 7

Colleges

Pennsylvania senior shot in carjacking
(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA, Penn. - A University of Pennsylvania senior was shot and wounded Monday night during an attempted carjacking, police said.

As of early Tuesday, the student remained hospitalized in stable condition.

Although doctors at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania said the student's wounds did not require surgery, they admitted him overnight for observation, police said.

The student was shot in the abdomen during the incident, and the bullet then "reflected down and went into the most fleshy part of his thigh," University Police Detective Commander Tom King said.

The incident began around 9:30 p.m. when the senior — whose name has not yet been released — was approached by a man, while standing at the open trunk of his grey Ford Taurus.

The man walked up to the student and ordered him to hand over his car keys, police said. When he refused, the man pulled out a short-barreled silver revolver and shot him.

—Daily Pennsylvanian
University of Pennsylvania

California Professor suing school

(U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. — Calling gender and age discrimination a factor in the decision to deny her a tenured position, Margit Stange, a former University of California-Davis assistant professor of English, is awaiting pretrial motions in a federal suit filed against the UC Board of Regents.

Stange was reviewed for tenure but denied several times over two years. She was hired in July 1989 in a tenure-track position. During her seven years with the department, she taught courses in American literature and culture, as well as interdisciplinary feminist approaches to literature.

According to her complaint filed at the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California, "the regents' refusal to promote tenure constituted discrimination against her on the basis of sex, age and/or opposition to sex discrimination and sexual harassment."

English department chairperson Karl Zender declined to comment on the case. Vice Provost of Academic Planning and Personnel Harvey Himelfarb also declined to comment, noting that "the university cannot comment either on individual personnel cases or on pending lawsuits."

—The California Aggie
University of California-Davis

Minority enrollment rises at MSU

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Minority enrollment at Michigan State University has almost doubled since 1980. But that doesn't mean MSU's efforts at attracting a more diverse population have ended, say university officials.

An enrollment report issued Friday by the Office of the Provost indicated that 6,215 students currently enrolled at MSU are minorities — a 3.6 percent increase from last year.

Dave Byelich, director of planning and budgets, said the increase was spurred by a number of factors, including larger high school graduating classes.

"What we're seeing is the number of high school graduates is increasing very slightly," Byelich said. "(The rise also is) indicative of the quality and talent of our programs."

William Turner, director of admissions, said MSU officials have taken a number of measures to increase minority enrollment, including educating Michigan students about pre-college testing. He said over the last 10 years or so, minority students applying to the university have been increasingly qualified.

—State News
Michigan State University

Lawlor, Nicoletti land in Thursday run-off

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

18 votes separate top presidential candidates

Shana Lawlor and Kevin Nicoletti will compete in a presidential run-off election Thursday after neither candidate received an absolute majority of votes Tuesday in the student body officer primary election.

A mere 18 votes separated the top three presidential candidates, Lawlor, Nicoletti and Chris Brooks.

In other races, students voted into office are: Willy Pinnell, House of Student

Representatives vice president; Carl Long, vice president for programming; Christie Hobbs, House secretary; and Renee Rabeler, House treasurer.

Officers will begin their one-year terms in January.

Elections and Regulations Committee Chairman Ben Alexander said the presidential race was close enough to



Shana Lawlor

hold a run-off election. Alexander said the results of the presidential race might be a surprise for some students.

"Many were predicting a wider spread of

results, but it was very close in the presidential race," he said.

Lawlor, a junior interna-

tional communications major, said she was humbled by the number of votes students cast for her and appreciative of all the people who helped in her campaign.

"The reason students voted for me is because I'm



Kevin Nicoletti

can hear their ideas," she said. "And I'm committed to act upon what I hear."

Lawlor said she's now preparing to campaign before the run-off elections Thursday.

"I'm going to wait around and see what people are saying so I can hear their ideas," she

attempts by the Skiff. Nicoletti, a junior marketing major, could not be reached for comment.

Brooks, a junior finance

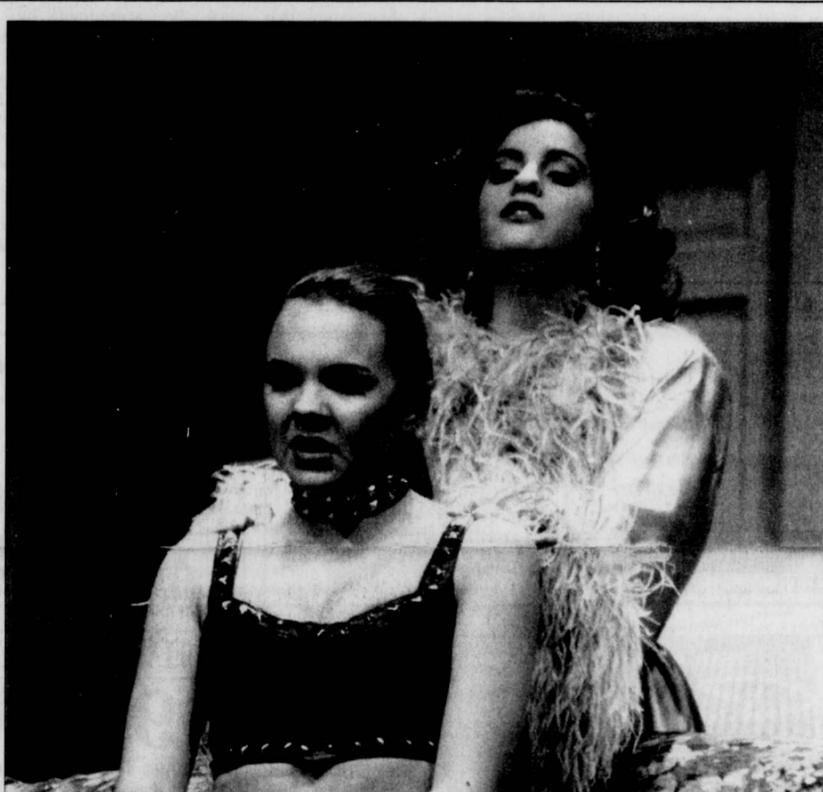
Election results

Page 5

major who missed the run-off election by three votes, said he knew the presidential race would be close.

"I gave it my all and I had

Despite repeated Please see ELECTION, Page 5



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Jennifer Faletto and Jennifer Mazza act in the Theatre TCU production of Alan Ayckbourn's "Communicating Doors" will open Wednesday night and run through the weekend.

'Doors' set to open tonight

Cast to put British accents to the test in complex play

By Kelly Melhart
CAMPUS EDITOR

After six weeks of rehearsals and months of hard work, the theater department's production of "Communicating Doors" will open tonight in the University Theatre.

The play, written by contemporary English playwright Alan Ayckbourn in 1995, is a culmination of multiple efforts.

As with any campus produc-

tion, the theater department has been a flurry of students slaving over costumes and toiling over lighting and set design behind the scenes, while the cast practiced and perfected a variety of English accents.

Jennifer Faletto, a junior theater major, will play Poopay, a 33-year-old high-class hooker whose transformation process is followed throughout the play. Faletto said it was a challenge to

learn the varied accents of her character.

"The accents range from cockney to proper, and I have to speak all of them," she said.

Jeanine Bartel, a senior theater and television major who will play Jessica, another lead character, agreed with Faletto. Bartel said lately she has been conversing with her British aunt to help her prepare for her role.

Please see DOORS, Page 5

Explicit film aired on campus channel

Similarity in titles leads to mistake

By Kelly Melhart
CAMPUS EDITOR

More residence hall rooms than usual were lit with the iridescent glow of the television as students flocked to their sets to watch a sexually explicit movie inadvertently broadcast on the TCU Movie Channel on Monday night.

"Working Girls," an account of a day in the life of several New York City prostitutes, was mistakenly ordered by TCU's Cable Selection Committee from SWANK Motion Pictures Inc., a movie distribution company based in Missouri.

Chad McBride, Clark Hall director and chairman of the committee, said he thought the committee ordered "Working Girl," the academy award-nominated film starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver.

"Working Girl" is not offered by SWANK, company officials said.

McBride said he realized the mistake when he turned on his television late last night.

"I was shocked," McBride said. "The first person that called me last night... thought it was a foreign version of the film."

See editorial

Page 3

Students who saw portions of the 90-minute film, which ran in its entirety, said it contained female nudity and sexual intercourse.

"It wasn't a complete (pornographic) film, but it definitely was worse than most rated-R movies I've seen," McBride said. "It is definitely not anything we (the com-

Please see MOVIE, Page 4

Gamma Phis want to expand in Texas

By Anne Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

An organization only one year younger than the university visited the campus Tuesday and asked to be chosen to join the TCU community.

Women representing the Gamma Phi Beta national fraternity presented the reasons why they say TCU should choose their group as the new sorority on campus for next year.

L'Cena Rice, international president of the Gamma Phis, said the group wants to expand more in Texas, and TCU would be a great place to start.

"We felt that as a private school, TCU has goals and values very much akin to ours," she said. "This is a wonderful campus with outstanding students and outstanding faculty."

Joining the Gamma Phis is considered a lifetime commitment, she said. More than 200 alumni chapters exist to ensure that the commitment to the organization lasts beyond the college years.

The organization was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University, said Abby Pierson, assistant director of chapter service. It is one of the 10 oldest sororities in the nation. It was also one of the seven founders of the National Panhellenic Council.

The group's mission statement highlights its three key components: intellectual growth, individual worth and service to humanity.

Pierson said that each year, the Gamma Phis distribute \$175,000 in more than 50 scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid available.

Please see SORORITY, Page 2

Residents given \$714 for party

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill Tuesday to fund the annual Brachman Hall Christmas Party for the Fort Worth Children's Home.

The bill, which passed by a vote of 31-23 with six abstentions for \$714.36, originally requested \$1,039.36 for decorations, food, refreshments, publicity, craft supplies and entertainment. The Finance Committee amended the bill after it discovered Brachman Hall had set aside \$400 from its own budget for the party.

Please see HOUSE, Page 6

Fulfilling dual dreams

Vishal Bhakta enjoys pursuing music, medicine despite lack of free time



Vishal Bhakta

HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

A singing doctor? Someday that may be Vishal Bhakta, a sophomore biology and music major, who is tackling the pre-med track and the rigorous schedule of a musical performer.

Bhakta said he became interested in singing as a high school senior in Ponca City, Okla., but his main interests were with the band as a percussionist. Bhakta said his choir director, Robert Moore, spent a lot of time explaining music to the choir, and it inspired him to begin singing.

"(Moore) showed the genius behind the master works of

music," Bhakta said.

He said the more he sang, the more he realized that he really wanted to pursue music, but pre-med had always been his college intention.

TCU seemed the perfect fit, Bhakta said, because of the high number of students placed in medical schools and the quality of the fine arts program.

Bhakta said he couldn't just pick one major, pre-med or music. "I wouldn't be happy if I only had one," he said. "I would feel like I wasn't doing enough."

Bhakta said handling both fields is very demanding, and he usually doesn't sleep much. He said he has to be sure he gets enough sleep so he can be vocally proficient and finish all of his biology homework.

Bhakta is also a teaching assistant for a freshman biology class and is busy with his organic chemistry class and laboratory. After his classes, Bhakta practices with the Concert Chorale and privately with a voice instructor.

Bhakta said he works on his homework each night until about 1 a.m., and he spends his weekends in the library doing research.

Bhakta said he has to decide which classes to take in two departments because of scheduling conflicts. Music classes are often offered at the same time as biology classes. He said he plans to pursue both interests as long as he can. "When I'm singing, it seems like it is the only thing I should be doing," Bhakta said. But, Bhakta said, he also feels



Vishal Bhakta

right at home when he is dissecting a pig.

His organic chemistry class and his singing are equally

Please see FROG, Page 6

Pulse

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

PARABOLA will host a lecture by Mostafa Ghandehari titled, "Some Simple Arithmetic I Have Forgotten" at 3:30 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall Room 171.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. For more information, call Brian at (817) 882-9508.

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

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

PC CHAIRPERSON APPLICATIONS are due today in the PC office. For more information, call 921-5233.

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

COMPUTER ALERT — If you receive an e-mail titled "Join the crew," do not open it. For more information, call Mark at 920-2206.

Italian restaurant offers jazz from TCU

By Erin Brinkman
STAFF REPORTER

The room is dim, lit only by flickering candles. The small tables create a feeling of intimacy and the soothing sounds of a jazz sextet compliment the aroma of an Italian dinner.

A piano is the largest thing on the small stage in the corner of the room. The drum set is hidden behind the piano, and bass and trumpet players crowd onto the side of the stage, ready for their solos.

"Can you play some Glen Miller?" someone asks and the band agrees to the request.

Patrons of Sardines react to the music differently. Some sit and listen, enthralled by the improvisation. Others eat their spaghetti and chat, oblivious to the sound. And then there's the couple making out in the corner . . .

The Cory Gavito Sextet is a jazz combo composed of six college students that plays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every Monday night at Sardines, an Italian restaurant on

Camp Bowie Boulevard.

Five of the members — Gavito, a senior music education major; Scyl Mathai, a junior music performance major; Rob Miller, a senior economics major; Jeff Dalton a senior economics major; and Byron Gordon, a junior music performance major — met in the TCU Jazz Band.

The sixth member, Todd Dalton, a sophomore at the University of North Texas, got involved in the sextet through his brother, Jeff.

"Byron was working as a waiter at Sardines and found out they needed someone to play Monday nights," said Gavito, the piano player. "We got together, they liked us and asked us to stay. We've been playing there since August."

The sextet plays everything from wedding receptions to TCU alumni events, but they never rehearse, Gavito said.

"Jazz musicians are notorious for not rehearsing. It's a prerequisite," he said. "That was hard for me to get used to. As a classical musician I used to depend on having music in

front of me to read. Now I've gained the confidence to rely on ear and my musical instincts."

Jeff Dalton, the drummer, said he isn't playing in TCU's Jazz Band this semester, so the sextet is his jazz outlet.

"I would play for free," he said. "I almost am. They give us a free plate of spaghetti and from eight to 15 dollars each."

Mathai, the trumpet player, said the group will play anywhere for any price.

Gavito said the best thing about Sardines is their awesome piano, but it's also a great place to bring a date.

Mathai, who's done a lot of freelance performing, said this group is the best he's ever played with.

"Other groups only play one style of jazz," he said. "We do every style in every performance, every Monday night. If you don't like one style, we have others."

Although jazz is the hardest kind of music to play, it's the most interesting, Mathai said.

"Because it's based on improv it's

spontaneous," he said. "The rest of the group plays off each solo. You might see someone sleeping at some concerts, but never at a jazz concert."

Jeff said the group improves every week as they get more in touch with each other's style.

"I want to play music for the rest of my life," he said, "but I don't have to be employed as a musician to play."

Good jazz requires an attentive audience, so the group has to work to maintain its creativity during a five hour performance, Gavito said.

"We have to be actively involved or the audience won't dig what we're doing," he said. "They know when you're not into it, and they'll turn off or leave."

Mathai said though he wants to play for an orchestra eventually, his main goal is to be involved with any kind of music.

"Live music is dying," he said. "Especially jazz. You never know when a place like this (Sardines) will be replaced by recordings."

SORORITY

From Page 1

Beginning this year, the sorority's governing body has agreed to pay the risk management/liability insurance "for each chapter that has a 3.0 cumulative GPA higher than both the all-women GPA and the all-sorority GPA," Pierson said.

Individual worth is maintained with monthly Personal And Chapter Enrichment, or PACE, meetings held in each chapter, she said.

"We are dedicated to enhancing the lives of all college students,"

Pierson said. "For PACE, the members of the chapter bring a speaker to talk about issues that affect women. We invite fraternities and other sororities to join us."

Service is fulfilled by Special Camping for Girls, a program that was started in 1929 at Camp Seashell in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"It is very important to help others less fortunate than we," she said.

Chapters with campsites nearby can sponsor a summer camp as

part of the Special Camping program. Twelve such sites, which must be accredited by the American Camping Association, are located in Texas.

Vicki Read, membership vice president, said the Gamma Phis will blitz the campus with publicity to attract new members if and when they are selected to colonize on campus.

She said one of the biggest factors that attracted the organization to TCU was the team atmosphere of the campus.

"We like the team (of) parents and administrators," she said. "We see it as a reality here."

She said the members of the presenting group have been impressed with what they have seen as TCU's strengths.

"We were very impressed with the campus because they walk the talk," she said.

The extension committee's decision on which of the three presenters "walked its talk" the best will be made the week of Dec. 8.



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editorial

THAT'S NOT MELANIE GRIFFITH!

Ho hum. Another typical set of movies for the TCU Movie Channel, watched by the entire campus in the first week and then mostly ignored for the next three. Oh wait, did we say typical?

Students who sat down to watch "Working Girl" with Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver on Monday night instead started to watch stripping prostitutes and explicit sex. Oops, "Working Girls" was showing by accident.

That movie is a 1987 documentary about a New York City brothel and, well, the classy things that happen there. TCU ordered "Working Girl," but the company from which the movies are rented doesn't offer that title.

Granted, the number of viewers probably doubled with the error (with every person on campus calling all their friends to check it out), but such material should not be highlighted on the 11 p.m. movie at Texas Christian University (whether the sex is dubbed as "humorous and businesslike" or as erotic).

The solution to the problem is clear: Preview the movies before they run.

Committee members may not have the time to watch every movie before it runs, but

they could certainly throw each tape into a VCR for five minutes to make sure they received the correct movie. Chad McBride, chairman of the cable selection committee, however, said there are no plans to preview movies, even in light of Monday's mistake.

With the vast numbers of movies with similar names, it is understandable for the committee to receive a different movie than was initially intended. For example, last semester Programming Council tried to show 1984's "Bachelor Party" with Tom Hanks. However, when the movie started to play, the 1950s movie "The Bachelor Party" with Walter Matthau was on the reel.

There wasn't a big problem then, as 1950s black-and-white movies aren't usually offensive to students, but the story changes when the switched movie contains material that many people might find objectionable.

With Monday night's mix-up, TCU gave an entirely new meaning to the phrase "boob tube." All because no one had enough time to stick a tape in a VCR and press play. Kind of surprising at a university this size.

Wonder what's on next month.

Previewing movies for the TCU Movie Channel would help avoid an error like Monday's.

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

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

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

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Everyone's a wiener, er, winner

Presenting House campaign awards for inane applications

Greetings, all, and welcome to the first Student Body Election Campaign Awards. Yes, tonight's winners have been chosen by a select elite panel (me) who based their (my) decision on the candidates' responses to the student body officer application question "Reason for Running." All quotes by the candidates are true and factual (no, really, they are). Let the award ceremony begin.

Pulling a Rotten Tooth Out of a Dead Horse's Mouth Award — In response to the question, what are your "reasons for running," secretary candidate Christie Hobbs couldn't resist the urge to end with a tired, cliched joke that every year some candidate puts down on his or her application: "Another reason for running is that it's a great cardiovascular workout." Christie, it's not funny; it has never been funny. Please stop. For the love of God, Christie, please, please stop.

Smallest Vocabulary Award or The Broken Record Award — This year's

winner is vice president for programming candidate Heather Jones with her stunningly insightful reason for running: "I want to see PC continue to grow and think that I can help it to grow." Her first duty as VP for programming should be to place a thesaurus at the desk of every house officer.

The Most Ambiguously Vague Football Reference Award — Presidential candidate Shana Lawlor obviously had something in mind when she put down one of her reasons for running as "Tackling Change For Us"; however, what that change is and why it needs to be tackled remain a mystery.

Quote Most Likely to be Used by Sloth from "Goonies" Award — Guy Bickers, running for president, knew he could capture the slower TCU students with his No. 1 reason for running: "Fun." I expect Guy will garner about three votes — one each from Tonto, Tarzan and Frankenstein's monster.

Most Likely to Make You Puke Award or Most Likely to Appear on a Greeting Card Award — Presidential hopeful Chris Brooks either just returned from a male sensitivity meeting when he filled out his application or he is genuinely by far the cheesiest

person ever to walk the earth.

I shall refrain from further commentary, as simply writing these quotes from Mr. Brooks should be humorous enough: "Never give up. If a door gets shut in your face, look for a window: There is always a way to accomplish something. Always, always keep the ideas and thoughts of TCU students with you; you never know when you can make someone's dreams come true." OK, students, now slowly back away. Don't make eye contact.

Destruction of Campus Award or You Better Clean Up All of Your Crap Award — Yes, no one is a loser in the first Student Body Election Campaign Awards (that's not entirely true). Candidates get 24 hours after the election to clean up the horrible mess of campaign signs they have created. If they do not, the TCU election code says they must be publicly flogged.

Thanks everybody. Good luck to all of Tuesday's wieners. It just goes to show that you don't have to be smart to run for office; you just need a full frontal lobotomy and a full bag-o'-wit.

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



CHRIS SMITH

Microsoft should not be punished for offering superior product

Sometimes I wonder if Washington bureaucrats sit around a table and discuss the most effective ways to ruin America. Think about it. They could have chosen to stick their meddling hands anywhere, but in the past century they've picked out and badly damaged education, crime control and health care, the most important sectors of our economy.

Now that the Information Age is firmly in place, Washington has decided that only it knows what innovations should go into America's computers. Indefensibly, the Department of Justice is trying to force

Microsoft to remove Internet Explorer from Windows operating systems.

The Justice Department is arguing that Microsoft shouldn't be able to use its virtual monopoly on operating systems to dominate other software markets, such as the one for Internet browsers. They fear that if Microsoft can force competitors such as Netscape out of the market, prices will rise and innovation will fall.

Of course, this argument blindly ignores reality. Barring government intrusion, the only way Microsoft can force its competitors out of the market is by offering a superior product, which is exactly what they've done to put themselves in this predicament.

Contrary to popular opinion, Microsoft didn't just stumble onto the good life, leaving us all under a Windows tyranny. No one

stopped IBM or Sun or Apple or Novell or Lotus or Netscape or Oracle or any of Microsoft's hundreds of other rivals from competing with Microsoft in the battle for a standard operating system.

Many software companies, most notably IBM and Apple, put their best foot forward with multimillion-dollar alternatives to Microsoft's products. Microsoft won because consumers preferred Windows.

Yet, despite Microsoft's enormous market share, the competition isn't over. Apple recently invested a large portion of its fleeting fortune in a new operating system to compete with Windows. Sun developed Java specifically to allow operating systems to be platform independent and provide an alternative to the Windows environment.

This competition, which will always exist

as long as consumers are allowed to decide which software is best, has forced Microsoft into a position where it must continuously improve its products, which it has done vigorously. Over the course of Microsoft's operating system monopoly, they've added a graphical user interface, memory management, type fonts, disk compression and networking.

Now the competition is forcing Microsoft to add an Internet browser. What's the big deal? It's as if the Justice Department is scared Microsoft will make consumers better off again, so they're forcing consumers to choose Netscape over Internet Explorer.

That's ultimately what this battle is about. Do consumers get to decide what's best for themselves or does the federal government? Up to this point, the computer industry has

been driven almost solely by consumer demand, resulting in rapid innovation and falling prices.

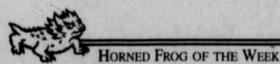
If the Justice Department gets its way, the computer industry will go the route of education, crime control and health care, where innovation is slow and costs increase every year.

Sadly, even if Microsoft fends off the Justice Department this time, the computer industry probably won't be safe for long. The federal government is scared that the Information Age is freeing America from centralized control. And like a true spoilsport, if it's not allowed to play, the government won't let anyone play at all.

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



SPENCER BAUM



Following a tradition that began this semester, the Skiff will run weekly stories highlighting individual Horned Frogs. If you have any nominations for Horned Frog of

the Week, please contact the TCU Daily Skiff with your ideas. We are currently compiling a list of possibilities for next semester, so get your nominations in soon!

Good jobs scarce for college graduates

My senior year at school is filled with lasts. For instance, last week I took my last yearbook photograph, advised and registered for the last time, ate my first and last Cyberwrap and put to bed my last winter issue of The TCU Magazine.

Compiling lists of lasts entertains me through many hours of otherwise eventless school days. To add some spice, I began making a list of all the lasts signified by my senior year at TCU.

This year is the last I'll ever feel compelled to join yet another honor society whose meetings I won't attend. It's the last year I can feasibly receive money from my parents without first rehashing a lot of serious psychological issues. It's the last time, perhaps, I'll ever have a job that impresses most of my peer group.

It's the last time, as far as I know, I'll have a reason to get up in the morning, except for "Beverly Hills 90210" reruns. Could it be the last time I won't be on welfare?

Has anyone else besides me noticed that there are no jobs in America suitable for anyone who is not a high school student, a registered

nurse or a doctor of engineering?

There are a lot of openings for public school teachers, but teaching at a public school isn't a job — it's merely a poorly-paid form of masochism. And even then, I'd still need a master's degree, which I'm not in the mood to sell my soul paying for.

I could say that my problem is based on the fact that I didn't choose a practical major like my parents wanted. Nutrition? Math? After all, every other English, history and philosophy graduate I know is either in grad school or has moved north and is now working at Taco Bell under an assumed name.

But at least they graduated in something like four years.

All the engineering majors I know haven't graduated yet and hold low expectations that they ever will. And social work and speech pathology, though they guarantee some form of job satisfaction, also guarantee just enough of a pension to keep their graduates in cat food and out of scary state-run nursing homes. So much for the practical majors.

I'd rather blame my career problems on society at large. Why hasn't it made room for me? Why would I be better off financially with a degree from DeVry rather than one from TCU? Why has society made me despise manual labor jobs and con-

victed me to want only those things America has no more room for?

I think society is just stingy. It has no respect for the high-minded, atrophied-limbed, money-grubbing university graduate who just wants to be able to sit on her butt while earning a lot of dough. Reform is needed, and to accomplish this, I say that all college students should band together and threaten to revolt unless we get the jobs we want. Every major can have its own demands. For instance:

Political science — They really just want to be liars. Either shorten the president's term to two months and let them all take turns or herd them into professional wrestling.

Business — Exile all the small-business owners, and let the business grads take over their enterprises to form one mass supermarket chain, which is what the public wants anyway.

Chemistry — One word: aphrodisiacs.

This is assuming our bluff about revolt wouldn't be called. But of course, it would be. After all, as everyone knows, what can a bunch of university graduates do? The answer can be found in the booming snack food industry.

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



JULIE FINN

World Report

World

Fashion designer files for bankruptcy

PARIS — French fashion designer Claude Montana, who first made a name for himself 20 years ago with leather and lots of shoulder pads, filed for bankruptcy in a French court last month, according to court documents.

Montana took the step in October, just a few days after showing his new spring-summer collection in the French capital.

According to the documents, the company is now in a six-month observation period. If Montana fails to find a payment plan, French courts can liquidate the company or put it up for auction in April.

Montana is one of a shrinking number of French designers who still work in private, one-designer houses. Big names like Dior and Lacroix have either gone public or are part of major corporations.

The court records, examined Tuesday, indicate that Montana's financial woes began in 1992, when the court noted that his revenues fell to less than half of the value of his capital.

Montana received fashion's top award two seasons in a row after the Paris house Lanvin hired him in 1989 to do its haute couture line. He turned down the top job at Christian Dior when it was offered the same year.

Nation

Diana was offered role before her death

LOS ANGELES — One weekend this summer, Kevin Costner read a script for a sequel to "The Bodyguard" that was written specifically for Princess Diana as its co-star in what would have been her film debut.

But before Costner finished reading it, Diana was killed in a car crash in Paris.

Diana had not agreed to co-star in the sequel to the 1992 blockbuster, but Costner had several telephone conversations with her, and the screenplay's character of Julia was patterned on Diana's life, people close to the film said Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

Diana was interested in the role but concerned about how it would affect her family life, the sources told The Associated Press. She and Costner had discussed the movie for more than a year.

Diana's office said she had not been negotiating to take a role in the film. Kensington Palace issued a statement saying, "No such negotiations ever took place."

News of Diana's interest in the role will appear in the January issue of *Premiere* magazine. The *New York Post* published some excerpts from the movie magazine's issue on Tuesday.

Stephen Rivers, a spokesman for Costner, confirmed the accuracy of the *Premiere* article to the AP. He had no further comment.

The plot for the sequel called for Julia to be working in Hong Kong for the release of political prisoners. Costner's character, a professional bodyguard who protected a singer played by Whitney Houston in the first film, guards Julia and eventually falls in love with her.

Costner had just started reading Christine Roum's screenplay when Diana was killed on Aug. 31.

"I picked it up, and the first 30 pages were totally her. It was dignified, sexy, smart, funny — and I couldn't finish," Costner told *Premiere*. "I stopped. It broke my heart."

Producer Ron Wilson said the movie was designed to accommodate Diana's inexperience as an actress.

"We were smart enough to write a role for her that didn't take her beyond her qualifications as an actress," Wilson told the magazine.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

USC votes to abolish burning of rival's mascot

By Ben Berkowitz
DAILY TROJAN UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES — For most people on the University of Southern California campus, the major issue of Troy Week is beating UCLA. For a vocal minority, however, the issue this year has been how Troy Week itself is celebrated.

On Sept. 8, the Student Senate voted 10-3 to abolish a traditional Troy Week practice known as the "Burning of the Bruin." The vote came shortly after Trojan Pride, the official campus spirit organization and the group responsible for putting on the event, decided not to hold the burning this year.

After the senate's decision, the College Republicans decided that they would continue the event themselves. This came in spite of Senate's later decision that any organization that sponsored an event which included Bruin burning would be denied senate-based funding for the rest of the year.

Those funds include money from Program Board, Discretionary Board, the Leadership Fund and the Philanthropy Fund.

Opinion on the burning has been divided.

Campus group lights UCLA Bruin to protest Student Senate decision

"Especially after I read (Monday's) article, I saw how insensitive they (the Republicans) were," said Cheshana Kindred, a junior. "It seems like they were throwing it in our face."

"It will blow up in (the College Republicans') face," said Roberto Cardenas, a senior majoring in industrial and systems engineering. "It's gonna cause major division."

The burning was traditionally held the Thursday night before the USC-UCLA football game. At a large rally in Hahn Plaza in front of Tommy Trojan, a human-sized stuffed bear dressed in UCLA clothes would be hanged by its neck from a noose and then lowered into a large bonfire.

The Black Student Union, a branch of the Black Student Assembly that is part of Program Board, went to the Student Senate in early 1995 with complaints about the burning of the Bruin.

It was the position of the Black Student Union that the event too closely resembled the lynchings and other violence carried out

against blacks in the South in the 1950s and '60s. The Latino Student Assembly added their concerns, saying that Chicanos in California during that period experienced much of the same treatment.

For the last two years, Trojan Pride, in response to their concerns, has hanged the bear by its waist, rather than by its neck. This year, however, BSU went to the Senate to ask for a more permanent ban. In response to that, David Oviosu, a housing senator, drafted the resolution to ban the event.

After two months of planning, the College Republicans have a booth this week in Hahn Plaza where they are selling bears on nooses and Burning of the Bruin T-shirts. On Wednesday, they plan to attack and decapitate a large Bruin in E.F. Hutton Park.

Sales at the booth appeared to be heavy on Monday. Students were lined up around noon to buy bears on nooses. By 2 p.m., more than 50 bears had been sold.

In spite of the racial questions, the idea of holding the event has

found support. "They have a right to do it and I wouldn't take that away from anybody," Kindred said.

"I think tradition is worth putting aside symbols of the past," said Kevin Guith, a sophomore nursing major.

"People have a number of different perspectives, and they're strongly held perspectives," said Michael Jackson, vice-president of Student Affairs.

The band has also shown some support for the Burning of the Bruin. At the noon rally Monday in Hahn Plaza, the band chanted "Burn the Bruin," rather than the typical "Beat the Bruins" chant.

"It just spread around," said Benjamin Chua, an assistant band director. He said the chant was unplanned, and that the band was sparked by someone in the crowd who started it.

"As a university organization, we stand by whatever university policy is," he said.

Elizabeth O'Neill, president of the Black Student Union, said that while the BSU is opposed to the events, they do not have any plans to stop them.

Distributed by University Wire.

MOVIE

From Page 1

initely not anything we (the committee) would choose."

According to a short description of the movie in "Residence Life Cinema," a SWANK publication, "The sex in this brothel is treated as humorous and businesslike rather than erotic."

The committee, comprised of between 20 and 22 on-campus residents, chooses 15 movies each month to be broadcast the following month on Channel 10, the TCU Movie Channel, he said. The committee also chooses five or six alternates.

"We get a good base of comedies, actions and dramas," McBride said. "We get as many as we can to appeal to everyone."

After the selections are made, SWANK sends the movies directly to Information Services, where they are loaded into five pre-programmed

VCRs. The movies air on the channel available to all on-campus students.

Sally Jacobs, a SWANK representative, said the similarities in the titles caused the confusion. Since

"Working Girl" is not offered by SWANK, one of the alternate videos will be delivered to the university by Friday, the next scheduled broadcast slot.

Sara Looper, manager of computer operations for Information Services, said she was not notified of the problem until she received a call early Tuesday. The call was one of many generated by a female student's message to

CampusLink. That student informed the office of the movie mistake and said it "bordered on pornography," a CampusLink representative said.

The movie was pulled immediately

so it won't be shown again, Looper said.

Looper said Information Services does not preview the movies before they are loaded into the VCRs. The night shift computer operator receives

complaints and leaves messages for Looper, who said she did not have any messages on her desk when she arrived Tuesday morning.

"We don't have anything to do with

them (the movies) except to program them and push play," she said. "His job is strictly to be the computer operator at night, not to monitor or select the movies."

"I'm not opposed to previewing the movies," Looper said. "But how bad is an R-rated movie?"

McBride said the committee has no plans to view the movies before they are broadcast.

"I don't think the mistake will ever be made again," he said. "It was a fluke."

Looper said the movie channel has been airing movies for almost three years, and this is the first complaint she remembers receiving.

"I've seen things on there that I don't know whether it's acceptable or not, but we aired them anyway," she said. "This is the first complaint that we've heard."

"I don't think the mistake will ever be made again. It was a fluke."

—Chad McBride, committee chairman

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DOORS

From Page 1

"It's important to practice because you don't want the audience to think your accent is fake," she said. "That can be pretty embarrassing, so we've been listening to tapes with the different accents."

Bartel said Jessica, a "confused, young and somewhat brainless bride," will be her first lead role in a TCU production.

"I am really excited about my TCU debut," she said. "I've had roles in other productions, but this is my first real lead."

Steven Breese, an assistant professor of acting and directing and the director of "Communicating Doors," said everyone involved in the production has put a great deal of effort into the work.

"The cast and crew have really surprised me," he said. "They are much further along than I expected, given the challenges of the play. The show will be of professional quality."

Lara Maerz, a junior theater major and the stage manager for "Communicating Doors," said the behind-the-scenes aspect of the production was complicated, but the crew has risen to the challenge.

"This is my fifth show of stage managing, and I think it is the best show I've ever seen," she said. "The production is definitely of professional quality."

Breese said "Communicating Doors" was chosen for several reasons, including the fact that few companies in the Southwest have produced any of the British playwright's works.

"We wanted something fresh, contemporary and challenging," he said. "The production fits all of these."

Breese said the play, which spans decades in the life of three women, is unique because it contains elements of melodrama, mystery and comedy.

"It has a little bit of everything, and it's full of surprises," he said. "I think students will find it very entertaining."

Performances of "Communicating Doors" will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the University Theatre Box Office. Reservations can be made by calling 921-7626.

Staff Reporter Beth Weibel contributed to this report.

College News Digest

Athletic spending at Harvard unequal, report says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University spent nearly \$500,000 more on men's athletics than on women's athletics during the 1996-97 school year, according to a recent university report.

In the 1996-97 academic year, Harvard spent \$1,311,889 on men's teams operating expenses — transportation, meals, uniforms, lodging — while it spent \$850,390 on those same expenses for women's athletic teams.

The report said the average salary for a head coach of a men's team last year was \$54,872, while a head coach of a women's team received \$46,326.

While these discrepancies are similar to those in years past, many associated with the women's sports continue to be surprised that the gap has not narrowed significantly.

Despite the report's figures, the Athletic Department said yesterday that it is committed to improving opportunities in both men's and women's sports.

Athletic Department officials say the discrepancy can be attributed in part to football, a male sport that alone received \$240,268 — more than 10 percent of the total money allotted for all of Harvard's athletic teams.

Football expenses accounted for one-half of the difference between men's and women's athletic expenses.

—Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

"I always dreamed of a day when I could help young people get some real-world experience and start their own businesses," said Karl Eller, who has founded several different multimillion dollar businesses and now runs Eller Media Co., an advertising company that owns 50,000 billboards across the United States.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona

Brown hosts meeting of ambassadors

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University hosted the first-ever public meeting Monday between a Vietnamese ambassador to the United States and an American ambassador to Vietnam since the Vietnam War.

For two hours, in a restrained, diplomatic manner, the two ambassadors exchanged their insights on the problems and opportunities that the United States and Vietnam face in their relationship.

When introduced, the two ambassadors shook hands and even embraced each other, to the delight of the crowd.

After the ambassadors and the moderator, CNN world affairs correspondent Ralph Begleiter, discussed what each did during the Vietnam War, they moved on to how the legacies of the war affect the men's jobs today.

The American ambassador to Vietnam, Douglas "Pete" Peterson, said that he had been a bomber in the Air Force in Vietnam and was shot down on his 67th combat mission in 1966.

He subsequently spent six and a half years as a POW in the Hanoi prison known as the "Hanoi Hilton," a prison he now passes every day on his way to work.

The Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Le Van Bang, talked of completing high school in the middle of the war and choosing to join the war effort as a road repairman.

—Brown Daily Herald
Brown University

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Arizona alumnus gives \$10 million to school

TUCSON, Ariz. — A University of Arizona graduate demonstrated his "fierce" support of the institution Saturday by making a record-shattering single year donation of \$10 million.

The donation made by Karl Eller and his wife, Stevie, will establish an endowment to benefit the entrepreneurship program at the school's College of Business and Public Administration.

ELECTION

From Page 1

a bunch of people helping me," Brooks said. "It makes me wonder what I could've done differently to gain those votes."

Brooks said he will not request a recount or appeal the results of the election. He said he will endorse Lawlor in the run-offs because she is the more qualified presidential candidate.

Vice President-elect Pinnell, a junior marketing major, said he felt overwhelmed by the election results.



Willy Pinnell

"I've campaigned so hard and talked to so many organizations, and it's paid off," Pinnell said. "The campaign has helped me let students know I am genuinely concerned about all students on campus."

Pinnell said the first thing he will do as vice president is ask organizations how the House can better serve their needs.

Vice President-elect for Programming Long, a sophomore history major, could not be reached



Carl Long

for comment. Secretary-elect Christie Hobbs, a sophomore premajor, said she is grateful she is in a position to serve the student body.

"Serving is a gift the students give you," she said. "I'm excited."

As treasurer-elect, Renee Rabeler, a junior international business major, said she wants to build communication to effectively manage the House's finances.

"I want to communicate with the current and past treasurers to build



Christie Hobbs

communication between the Finance Committee, House and Programming Council, so the student body can then back that," Rabeler said.

Alexander said the elections were fair and accurate. Six workers counted the ballots three times to verify each other's results late Tuesday.

"The election ran smoothly," Alexander said. "I'm happy with the behavior of the candidates and the role they played in making the elections run well."



Renee Rabeler

House election results

PRESIDENT

- *Shana Lawlor
417 (29.8 percent)
- *Kevin Nicoletti
402 (28.8 percent)
- Chris Brooks
399 (28.5 percent)
- Guy Bickers
180 (12.9 percent)

VICE PRESIDENT

- Willy Pinnell
777 (62.4 percent)
- David Rench
469 (37.6 percent)

VP FOR PROGRAMMING

- Carl Long
752 (56.9 percent)
- Heather Jones
569 (43.1 percent)

SECRETARY

- Christie Hobbs
727 (59.5 percent)
- Margaret Campbell
494 (40.5 percent)

TREASURER

- Renee Rabeler
643 (51.6 percent)
- Shana Pereira
604 (48.4 percent)

*will face run-off election Thursday

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HOUSE

From Page 1

the committee supported the bill because the party has been a tradition for Brachman Hall.

"The Finance Committee felt this is great bill," Irish said. "It's a great tradition that needs to be maintained."

Irish also said the committee allocated an additional \$75 to bring the "real" Jobi the Monkey, instead of the cheaper entertainer mentioned in the original bill.

Wanda Olson, Brachman Hall's director, said the idea for the Christmas party originated about 15 years ago, when a group of students decided they wanted to reach out to the community and make a difference. During the Christmas party, Brachman Hall residents will participate in games, crafts and other activities with 50 children from the Fort Worth Children's Home.

"Residents (also) purchase gifts for children out of their own pocket," Olson said.

Members then opened the floor for debate on the bill.

Renee Godelia, a Waits Hall representative, said passing the bill would not be in the student body's best interest because the funds would only affect those participating in the party.

"I love the charity aspect (of the bill)," Godelia said. "But this bill is not helping our constituencies

on the whole. And this Jobi the Monkey is the biggest nonsense."

Godelia also said if the party was re-budgeted, it "can be funded outside the House."

But Permanent Improvements Chairman Chris Brooks said that TCU doesn't organize enough charitable events like the Christmas party, and the House should include the party in its annual budget.

"I love the charity aspect (of the bill). But this bill is not helping our constituencies on the whole. And this Jobi the Monkey is the biggest nonsense."

— Renee Godelia, Waits Hall representative

annual budget.

"I love seeing this project come back," Brooks said. "It shows that TCU isn't full of just a bunch of rich, spoiled brats."

House Secretary Sarah Schoper said she agreed with the bill's good intentions, but she encouraged members to vote against the

bill as it was written.

"This party was a project that Brachman Hall knew they were going to do," Schoper said. "Brachman has been funded from the House before. The House has fallen into the habit of allocating money to the same organizations."

Walker Moody, a Milton Daniel Hall representative, said funding a charitable program like this reflects the student body's concern for the community.

"The benefit of passing this bill is feeling that you have helped someone," Moody said.

But Godelia said if the House passed the bill, people would be thinking with their hearts and not their minds when representing others.

In other business, House members introduced a bill to purchase eight new printers to replace outdated dot matrix printers in three computer labs on campus.

The bill requests \$10,695.14 from the Permanent Improvements budget and, if passed, will buy laser and inkjet printers for labs in Tandy Hall, the Mary Couts Burnett Library and the Student Center Reading Room.

The bill was tabled to the Finance Committee and will be debated and voted on at next week's meeting.

Affirmative action ban affecting medical school application rates

By Crissa Shoemaker
DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY)

EVANSTON, Ill. — Minority students' applications to medical schools in states affected by affirmative action bans are falling, but at Northwestern University, applications are on the rise.

A report by the Association of American Medical Colleges found that the number of minority students applying to medical schools in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and California has dropped 17 percent. In states not affected by affirmative action bans, applications are down 7 percent.

In addition, the number of minority students who were accepted to medical schools in those four states dropped 27 percent this year, the report said.

"We attribute this to the chilling effect those affirmative action rollbacks have had," said Patricia Green, spokeswoman for the AAMC. "We won't be surprised if we see a continued decline."

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case against California's Proposition 209, which bans affirmative action policies in state hiring and education. A lower court's

decision that the proposition is constitutional therefore stood unopposed.

A lawsuit on behalf of four white applicants who were denied admission to the University of Texas Law School ended affirmative action policies in the schools in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana. The Supreme Court also declined to hear this case.

"There was a number of students that didn't even try," Green said. "This country needs minority physicians. Med schools are very committed to diversity in their classes."

At the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, the number of offers extended to African-American students dropped from 12 in 1996 to three in 1997. Only one African-American student enrolled in 1997. The number of Hispanic and Asian students remained steady.

"It's hard to know for sure, but the (affirmative action) decision is having a negative impact on blacks in our school," said Dr. L. Maximilian Buja, dean of the medical school. "We are doing everything we can to have a diverse student body."

Texas is developing parameters

to identify students from "socially disadvantaged" backgrounds in the hope of finding more minority students, Buja said. They will also interview more applicants, trying to identify students who meet the disadvantaged criteria.

"A decline for us would be from one to zero," he said. "I hope the number of blacks goes up."

At the University of California-Los Angeles Medical School, the number of minority applicants has declined. So has the total number of applicants.

At Northwestern, however, the number of minority student applicants is on the rise.

In 1997, 296 African-American students applied, and 28 were accepted. For 1998, 342 African-American students have applied. The number of Hispanic students has remained the same, but American Indian applicants have increased.

Northwestern's medical school can expect those numbers to rise even more because of Proposition 209 and the Texas case, said Dr. Jack Snarr, associate dean for student affairs.

Distributed by University Wire.

FROG

From Page 1

challenging, he said. Bhakta said each of the fields provides a different type of rush.

Singing provides a natural rush after a great performance or winning a competition, he said.

For science, Bhakta said the thrill is in "the application of knowledge and the understanding of science around you throughout the day."

Bhakta said many situations in his childhood foreshadowed his dual talents. His parents, Praful and Bhavna, said Bhakta has always been determined to try everything.

Praful Bhakta said as an Indian parent he wanted his child to be a doctor, but he knew of Bhakta's musical talent.

Both parents spoke of their son's first singing performance.

When Bhakta was about 5 years old, he was given the lead role in a school play. Bhakta said he was upset because he had to stay in from recess to practice a song for the play.

But all his hard work paid off, and several audience members approached his parents and suggested Bhakta take voice lessons.

A few years later, when Bhakta was in the third grade, he performed in a local high school production of "South Pacific."

"Hanging out with the high school kids was rewarding in itself," Bhakta said.

Bhakta said it was his choir director, Moore, who recognized his musical talent and suggested he audition for a music scholarship at TCU.

Bhakta said he auditioned for voice lessons when he first arrived at TCU, and he asked Raymond Bazemore, an associate professor of voice, to help him prepare. Bhakta was given a scholarship, and Bazemore recruited him to be one of his voice students.

"I couldn't ask for anything more from a voice teacher," Bhakta said.

Bazemore said Bhakta will have a brilliant career, whether in science or in music.

"(Vishal) Bhakta has a very special gift," he said. "I had nothing to do with that. I just nurture what he has."

Bazemore and Bhakta are currently preparing for a music competition in March. Bhakta said they will probably start meeting two or three times a week to practice soon.

Bhakta's father, Praful, said Bhakta puts his heart and mind into succeeding in both fields at TCU.

He said Bhakta was involved in many activities as a child.

"I always told him, 'Son, you are going to get burned out,'" he said.

Praful Bhakta said he wants his son to be able to use his own judgment when he does have to choose between biology and music.

Bhakta said he isn't sure what the future holds for him.

"God will show me the way," he said. "He will make the choice obvious."

He said he is not so concerned with which career he chooses in the end. What matters most, Bhakta said, is that he has been there for his family and that he hasn't done anything to disgrace himself or those related to him to get where he is.

"I just want to know that I was a man," he said.

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Basketball

Tubbs announces latest signings

Head coach Billy Tubbs announced the addition of three student-athletes who will join the basketball program for the 1998-99 season on Sunday.

Joining the Frogs will be Brian Bookhart, a 6-foot-10 center from Crowley; Michael Causey, a 6-foot-3 guard from Gainesville, Ga.; and Rebel Paulk, a 6-foot-10 center from Blanchard, Okla.

Bookhart is a senior at Crowley High School, where he averaged 13.3 points and 7.7 rebounds a year ago for the Eagles. *The Dallas Morning News* ranked Crowley eighth in the area Class 5A poll, and the Eagles went 21-11 last season under head coach Gary Sturatt.

Causey begins his senior season at New Hampton Prep School having averaged 33 points and 7.5 rebounds last year. Causey is featured as a quick guard, experience that will serve him well in Tubbs' fast-break system.

Paulk will play his senior season as a member of the top-ranked Oklahoma Class 3A school, Blanchard High School. He averaged 21.7 points and 9.9 rebounds during his junior season.

Women drop opener, 91-72

Frogs can't bounce back from early Arkansas State lead

By K.E. Stenske
SKIFF STAFF

The women's basketball team's 1997-98 debut was spoiled when the Horned Frogs lost to Arkansas State, 91-72, Tuesday night in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Horned Frogs (0-1) fell behind early in the first half after a 13-3 run by the Lady Indians (1-1) and never recovered.

Neither team played well at the outset. TCU hit only five of the 21 shots taken by the team in the first half (24 percent) and turned the ball over 17 times.

Arkansas State didn't handle the ball much better (16 turnovers), but settled down and hit 40 percent from the field after a rough start. The Lady Indians went into the locker room at the half leading 42-23.

"I thought we came out in the second half and played better," freshman guard Jill Sutton said during a postgame interview on KTCU-FM (88.7). "But in the first half, we turned the ball over way too much."

The second half began much like

the first when Arkansas State scored eight straight points on TCU turnovers.

The Horned Frogs began to rally when Sutton hit three consecutive three-pointers. ASU sophomore guard Julie Hagood answered with eight points of her own, including two three-pointers.

Sutton's long-distance theatrics breathed life into the Horned Frogs, who tightened down defensively and went on a 23-10 spurt. That run closed the game to within seven with eight minutes left.

The Lady Indians responded to the Horned Frogs' challenge with aplomb, showing why they won 20 games last season. Senior forward Rebecca Dudic and junior guard Carrie Jenkins sparked a 10-2 run that carried Arkansas State past TCU.

Sutton and her twin sister Amy showed why they were highly recruited by several schools. The pair scored 32 of their combined 35 points in the second half. Jill Sutton finished with 21 points and five rebounds, while Amy Sutton had 14 points.

Senior forward Stacy Francis was the only other Horned Frog in double figures. She had 10 points and six boards.

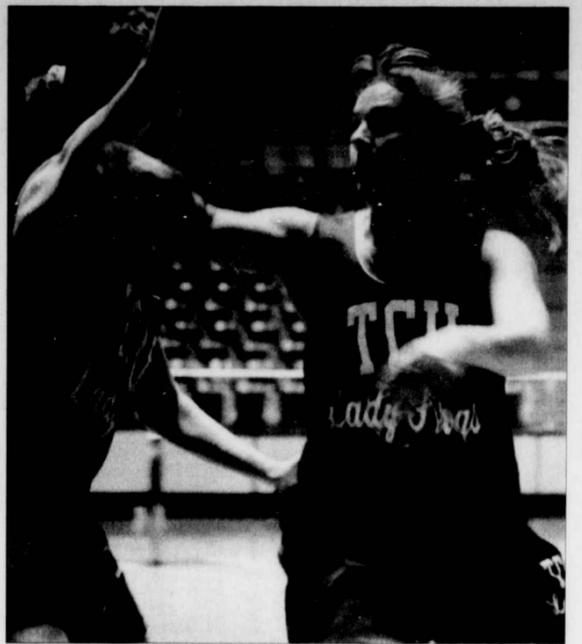
Junior center Kristina Hayworth played well defensively for TCU, contributing three points, eight boards and two blocked shots.

The Lady Indians were led by the duo of forward Shundra Smith and Hagood, who both had 17 points.

Freshman guard Keeshia Evans had 16 points. Dudic and senior guard Amy Towne both had 10 points. Towne also led all players with 10 rebounds.

TCU head coach Mike Petersen said in a postgame interview on KTCU-FM (88.7) that he was disappointed with his team's sluggish performance.

"I'm not necessarily let down by losing, but what I'm concerned about is we got out-worked tonight," he said. "If we learn a lesson from this, it becomes a growing pain. If we don't learn a lesson, it just becomes a pain."



Senior guard Pam Hicks (right), shown in a recent practice, played two minutes and didn't score in the Horned Frogs' 91-72 loss to Arkansas State.

Frogs open with impressive win over 'twin' team

It has been said that everyone has a twin. Somewhere in the world there is a person that looks like you. You probably don't know them, but they're out there. Maybe the same is true for basketball teams.

TCU's "twin" team came to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Sunday in the form of the Southwest Missouri State Bears. The Bears, coached by former Dallas Maverick Steve Alford, went 24-9 last season before falling to Illinois State in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship game. Alford and his team expected an NCAA at-large bid, but they were denied and settled for

postseason play in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Horned Frogs mirrored that effort with an impressive showing last March in the Western Athletic Conference tournament before losing in the final game to Utah. Head coach Billy Tubbs and the Horned Frogs also expected to find themselves in the field of 64. It didn't happen.

As with most look-alikes, there are also differences. TCU loves to run the floor and put up shot after shot. The Horned Frogs don't need a shot clock. That doesn't mean the Bears don't like to run either, but Steve Alford and his players knew they wouldn't be able to play TCU's game and win.

So two teams with similar goals and on the same mental mission to prove the NCAA Selection Committee wrong duelled in Fort

Worth in the season opener for both teams.

After a fired-up introduction for the Horned Frogs, TCU discovered what the defensive game plan for Southwest Missouri State was for the game: Don't let Lee Nailon and the Horned Frog inside game heat up early and force TCU into tough perimeter shots. It worked for the first four minutes of the contest.

After an officials' timeout, Tubbs decided to implement the pressure defense. It was as if Rick Pitino and his old Kentucky Wildcats were wearing purple and white. The TCU defense was all over the place. The Horned Frogs were trapping and pressing and forcing the issue. The Bears began to turn the ball over, and TCU took advantage and seized the lead and momentum midway through the first half with a 20-2 run.

TCU led 38-21 at the half and played half-court zone without the press for a short span. Without the pressure, Southwest Missouri State began to make shots and closed within eight with 8:30 remaining.

But, as if he had an on/off switch, Tubbs called a 20-second timeout and turned the pressure defense back on. TCU scored the next seven points and never looked back, winning 78-67.

"I thought it was a great learning situation for us," Tubbs said after the victory. "I liked some things we did, but I was very disappointed in some of the things we didn't do."

Disappointed? Learning situation? Which coach was that talking? Billy Tubbs or Steve Alford?

Tubbs is certainly right, though. This was the first game in a long, tough schedule for the Horned Frogs. But isn't it great to hear a coach talk

like that? TCU beat a very good Southwest Missouri State team and that's not quite good enough.

Tubbs will take the win, but he knows that if his team wants to compete with the brutal conference schedule coming up in January they must execute better. Wow, I can't wait to see when they execute better!

It's funny that on a team with so many scorers and in an offensive system that welcomes huge point totals and limited dwindling shot clock situations that TCU wins a game because of its defense.

TCU put pressure on its twin team Sunday and earned an important first victory in this 1997-98 season. Isn't sibling rivalry great when you're the winner?

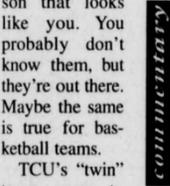
Richard Durrett is a senior radio-TV film major from Montreal, Canada.

NBA

Former Mav charged with domestic violence

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley was arrested Monday and charged with burning his girlfriend's stomach with a clothes iron, the latest legal problem for a player whose NBA career ended because of drugs.

Tarpley was being held in Lew Sterrett Justice Center on \$500 bond for the domestic violence charge. The 32-year-old former Dallas Mavericks forward also faces several outstanding warrants, Dallas County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Ewell said.



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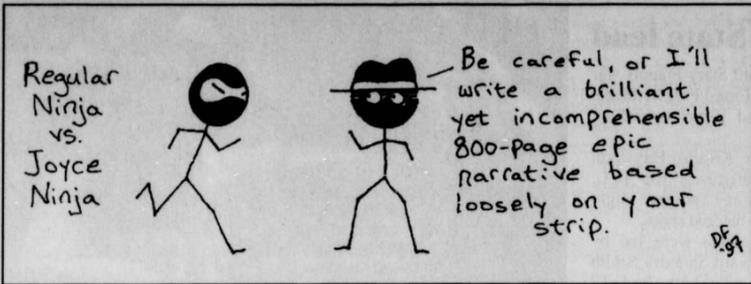


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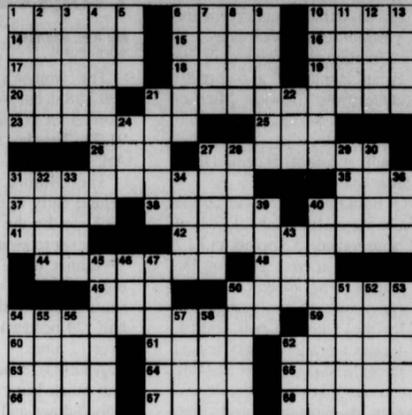
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by Leigh Rubin



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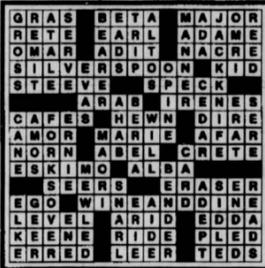
- ACROSS
- Deciduous conifer
 - Semite
 - Variety of lily
 - Boise's state
 - Bonheur or Ponselle
 - Nuncupative
 - Jordan's capital
 - Daring
 - Cairo's river
 - do-well
 - Uneasy feeling
 - Keepsake item
 - Compass point
 - Take to court
 - Type of computer
 - Certain money dispenser
 - Desert
 - Celebes ox
 - Rhino's cousin
 - Marksmen from Uri
 - Part of the calendar
 - Rocket parts
 - Traveler
 - Gown's partner
 - A play on words
 - Army rank
 - Item of insignificance
 - "Damn Yankees" name
 - Medicinal plant
 - A Chaplin
 - Concluding passages
 - Stadium level
 - The last word
 - Playing marble
 - Breaks the fast
 - After twilight
 - Tippecanoe and — too



by Alan Olschwang

- DOWN
- Climbing plant
 - Madison avenue denizens
 - Part of a clone
 - Personal magnetism
 - Title: abbr.
 - Address the judge
 - Rake
 - The Charles' dog
 - Some singers
 - Poem
 - Storied canal
 - Liquid measures: abbr.
 - Corrida cheers
 - Search
 - India or invisible
 - Sine — non
 - Station
 - Goddess of discord
 - Season or secret start
 - Heap
 - Tablet
 - Premed study: abbr.
 - Stupid person
 - Soaks up the rays
 - Golfer Ernie
 - Survey, briefly
 - Mapmaker's concern
 - Ripken of baseball

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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- Some births
- Regret
- Frost or Kilmer
- Grouch
- Protuberant
- Cheer up
- Light producing device
- Party treat
- Lamb
- Frost or Kilmer
- Unconscious state
- Remarkable feat
- Feline

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



purple poll



Q

DID YOU WATCH "WORKING GIRLS" MONDAY NIGHT ON THE TCU MOVIE CHANNEL?

A.

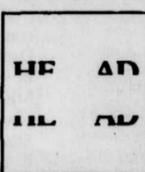
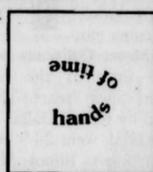
YES 15 NO 85

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

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1. No admittance
2. Standing out in a crowd

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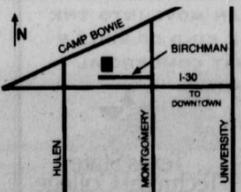
hour long praise and set to great music It is a profound

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College Impact meets every Sunday morning at Christ Chapel Bible Church from 11 to noon in the "Love Bubble" on the Christ Chapel campus on the corner of Pershing and Margaret.

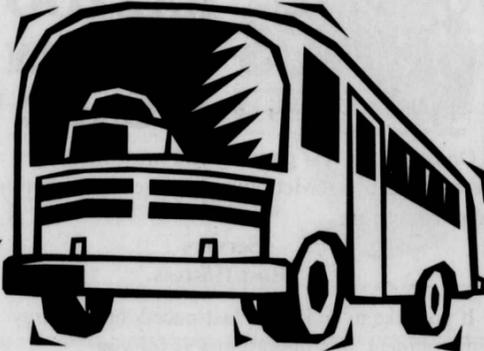
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