

# Skiff

**SMU students found breaking into stadium**  
Campus Police discovered two Southern Methodist University students inside the locked gates of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday. One of the students was arrested.

The student was arrested after Campus Police ran a check on the two suspects and discovered Dallas County had a warrant out for his arrest. Campus Police officer Mark McGuire said the warrant was for an unpaid parking ticket.

McGuire said the suspect who was arrested was carrying a pair of wire cutters.

One of the suspects showed police a Dallas driver's license and the other had a Kansas license, according to police reports.

When questioned about what they were doing inside the gates, the suspects gave no clear answers.

"If they were going to do anything, they never really said they were going to do anything," McGuire said.

Despite their hesitance to tell police their reason for being at the coliseum, McGuire said they were cooperative and polite.

McGuire also said the suspects had a car circling around Bellair Drive waiting to pick them up.

Campus Police issued the suspects criminal trespass warnings, and Fort Worth Police issued them criminal trespass citations. The suspects will be fined for the citation.

#### Auction to benefit hunger-fighting causes

Students can bid on homemade desserts, autographed celebrity photos and an award-winning "M.A.S.H." script signed by Alan Alda at the Ending Hunger Auction at noon today in the Student Center Lounge.

Erin Kelley, a junior international communication major and Hunger Week chairwoman, said money raised from the auction will be donated to one local and five international charities.

Kelley said charities are chosen because they have low overhead costs, meaning they send 98 percent of the money they raise to people in need.

Although they haven't decided what this year's charities will be, last year's charities included Catholic Relief Services, Oxfam America and the Manna Project.

The event is sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries and the Wesley Foundation, an organization for Methodist students.

Cindy Barr, director of the Baptist Student Ministry, said they have been hosting the auction for about three years.

"(The auction) is an easy way for students to get involved," Barr said.

Letters are sent out to celebrities and athletes by members of the Hunger Week committee requesting donated items for the auction, she said.

Items to be auctioned off include a dinner for 20, at least two Frog Fountain parking spaces and autographed pictures from the Beach Boys, Willard Scott, James Earl Jones, Ted Turner, Dave Thomas and Bob Barker.

#### Society presents fifth of eight concerts

Christopher McGuire will perform Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium in the fifth concert of the Fort Worth Classic Guitar Society's eighth-concert series.

McGuire, the artistic director of the Fort Worth Classic Guitar Society, said the society's mission is to bring internationally recognized artists to the area and offer local professionals and accomplished students an opportunity for performance.

Joining McGuire in the concert will be Eric and Sabine Madriguera, Jan Ryberg, James Wirth and Gerald Jones.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for TCU students and \$15 to \$30 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The sixth concert in the series will be Dec. 6, featuring Christopher McGuire.

## Lawlor wins House presidency in run-off

### Junior takes 56 percent, pledges communication

By Jeff Meddaugh  
STAFF REPORTER

Shana Lawlor garnered the most votes for student body president, defeating current vice president Kevin Nicoletti on Thursday in the House of Student Representatives run-off election.

Lawlor, the current Student Concerns Committee chairwoman, received 700 votes (56 percent) to

Nicoletti's 561 votes (44 percent) in the race.

"I think it's a tremendous honor," said Lawlor, a junior international communication major. "And I want to thank all the people who helped me carry it through to the end. Now the work begins."

Nicoletti, a junior marketing major, said he was disappointed about the loss but was happy to serve students as vice

president for the past three semesters.

"I give my best to Shana and wish her luck for next year," he said.

Nicoletti said he will not appeal the results of the election.

Lawlor said her first task as president will be to fulfill the commitments she outlined in her campaign, with communication between the House and students as her main focus.

But between now and the start of her term in January, she said she will establish strong rapport with the other newly-elected members of the Executive Board: Vice

President-elect Willy Pinnell; Vice President-elect for Programming, Carl Long; Secretary-elect, Christie Hobbs; and Treasurer-elect Renee Rabeler.

"If we're acting like a well-oiled machine, it'll work best for all of us," Lawlor said.

During the campaign, Lawlor said she met many concerned students with whom she hopes to remain in contact to "complete the circle with feedback."

She said their voices made her aware of the issues that need to be tackled.

"I'm a people's person," she said. "And I wanted to let the stu-

dents know that I really care about what they think."

Lawlor and Nicoletti faced each other in the run-off when neither received an absolute majority of the votes in Tuesday's primary election. Only 18 votes separated Lawlor, Nicoletti and third-place presidential candidate Chris Brooks.

Elections and Regulations Committee Chairman Ben Alexander said he was amazed by how both candidates rallied 1,261 voters to the polls for the run-off.

"They both should be commended for a well-run campaign," Alexander said.

## Students hit with pepper spray during charge on field



Police officers restrain an enthusiastic fan after spectators rushed onto the field and tore down the goal post in Amon Carter Stadium on Thursday after TCU's 21-18 victory over Southern

Methodist University. Tarrant County sheriff's officers used pepper spray to drive off students who say knocked down an officer. (For football game coverage, please see page 9.)

Patricia Crooker SKIFF STAFF

### Deputies act after officer is knocked down

By Michael Bryant  
and Kelly Melhart  
SKIFF STAFF

As students climbed on the north goal post of Amon Carter Stadium on Thursday night to celebrate TCU's victory, Tarrant County sheriff's deputies used pepper spray on several TCU students in response to reported hostilities against the officers.

After students rushed the field to congratulate Horned Frog players on their first and only win of the year, a 21-18 victory over Southern Methodist University, many ran to the north end zone and began to tear down the goal post.

TCU Campus Police Chief Steve McGee said students who were part of the announced crowd of 19,094 began to grab and assault the officers who were protecting the end zone, prompting the officers to use the pepper spray.

McGee said he heard one sheriff's officer was thrown to the ground and kicked in the head. Mel Thomas, the assistant athletic director for facilities, said he saw a similar incident from his vantage point in the press box.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said a deputy sheriff was shoved from behind and knocked to the ground; however, there was no indication that it was a student who committed the act, he said.

Please see GAME, Page 2

## Trustees to relay concerns

By Kimberly Wilson  
MANAGING EDITOR

A new chancellor, the need for more scholarship money and the recurring plea for a new student center were discussed at the Student Relations Committee meeting between Intercom and university trustees Thursday.

The committee meets every semester the day before the Board of Trustees meets so student concerns can be voiced. Even though there is not a student on the board, significant student input on major decisions that affect the university is relayed through committee chairman William Adams.

#### Choosing a chancellor

The search for Chancellor William E. Tucker's replacement at the end of this academic year was discussed in detail as members of Intercom asked trustees what the important qualities of the new chancellor should be.

The chancellor-to-be should be a good fund-raiser, have a commitment to Division I athletics, show strong leadership skills and appreciate the church-related aspects of the univer-



From left: William Adams, chairman of the Board of Trustees Student Relations Committee, House President Andy Mitchell and Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, address students at Thursday's Intercom meeting.

Mitchell Bryant OPINION EDITOR

A private university has to have somebody who can raise funds," Adams said.

Ann Jones, a trustee, said a chancellor must be a jack-of-all-trades.

"Being a very strong leader would be my top priority," she said.

The Rev. R. Scott Colglazier, trustee and minister of University Christian Church, said the next chancellor will need to embody TCU's current quality of life and will need to be a strong leader, not a manager.

Pamela Roach Thomas, a trustee, said the community involvement

Tucker and several members of the TCU community have exhibited for several years needs to continue.

"I think that person must continue that long community association," she said.

William Harrell, a trustee and president of the alumni association, said it is important that everyone understand the search committee (of which he is a member) has no intention of "finding a clone of Bill Tucker."

He said the committee hopes to

## A novel way to fight to fight world hunger

Students hold 24-hour prayer vigil at chapel

By Danielle Daniel  
SKIFF STAFF

While many food items were collected and donations were made to the Tarrant Area Food Bank, some students chose to fight hunger in another way — through prayer.

From noon

Wednesday until noon Thursday, about 60 students from different denominations participated in the 24-hour Prayer for Life vigil to combat hunger, sponsored by the Social Justice Task Force of Uniting Campus Ministries.

Many Trefzger, chairwoman of the task force and a sophomore math major, said students signed up for 30-minute time intervals, praying for an end to world hunger during the day and throughout the night.

"I think all the events of Hunger Week are important, but hopefully this will also help," Trefzger said. "It's more difficult to see than giving money... but many people believe

"I came here to help me sort out the priorities in my life and realize how insignificant some things in my life are."

— Geoff Mitchell,  
senior religion major

prayer can make a difference."

Mary Certain, a junior religion and sociology major and president of Uniting Campus Ministries, said the weekly Wednesday service at Robert Carr Chapel kicked off the vigil and attracted a larger crowd than usual to

pray for those suffering from hunger.

Certain said Bo Soderbergh, executive director of the Tarrant Area Food Bank, participated in the special service. Between \$80 and \$90 was collected for the cause.

Certain said hunger is not inevitable and it can be solved.

"It is our role to not only attend the events in Hunger Week, but also to add our prayers and thoughts," she said.

Students from different religions and denominations were welcomed to participate in the vigil, and books

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Please see HUNGER, Page 3

### WEATHER FORECAST

High 69  
Low 38

Mostly sunny



**FRIDAY**  
NOVEMBER 21, 1997

Texas Christian University  
95th Year • Number 51

## 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.

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

**TCU TRIANGLE** will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation Building. English lecturer Rick Bozorth will speak on the topic "What is Gay and Lesbian Literature?" For more information, call Priscilla Tate at 257-6164.

**VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY SERVICE** will be the focus of student forum with Stuart Lord, the executive director of the President's Summit for America's Future, from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 222.

### CLARIFICATION

Thursday's story about the Moudy Building computer lab flasher misidentified Dwayne Todd. He is no longer the Tom Brown Hall director. He is the program coordinator for Student Development Services.



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

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# Police Blotter

The following crimes were reported by Campus Police for Nov. 17 to Nov. 20.

### Marijuana-Misdemeanor

12:21 p.m., Nov. 17 — An officer was dispatched to Milton Daniel after Campus Police received complaints of the smell of marijuana coming from a resident's room. After searching the room, the officer confiscated marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

### Criminal Trespass Warning

10 p.m., Nov. 18 — An officer noticed that a man riding a yellow bicycle in front of the Student Center met the description of a man described in several harassment incidents on campus. The suspect sped away from police on his bike toward Bellaire Drive. When the officers identified themselves and told him to stop, the suspect continued to ride eastbound across South University Drive toward the Tandy Building.

The officers were unable to locate him for 10 minutes before he suddenly reappeared jogging eastbound on W. Lowden towards Lubbock Street. An officer detained the suspect, but he was unable to produce the ID but gave information to police. Officers issued him a criminal trespass warning and released him.

### Burglary of Vehicle

12:51 a.m., Nov. 19 — The owner of a vehicle parked in the observato-

ry parking lot told police that someone broke the driver's side window of her car and stole her purse from inside. She told police she parked the car at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday and returned at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday to discover the burglary had occurred. She reported the burglary to Fort Worth Police Department.

8:08 a.m., Nov. 19 — Campus Police sent an officer to the Coliseum parking lot where a man reported his car had been burglarized. The complainant told police he parked his car at 12 a.m. on Nov. 18 and returned to find the passenger window broken and a compact disc player and several CDs stolen at 7:30 a.m.

### Assault

11:40 p.m., Nov. 19 — Two residents of Brachman Hall began fighting after having a disagreement about stereo volumes. One of the suspects told police he was attempting to study while his roommate was having a party. He said his roommate's radio was too loud so he turned his own radio volume up. The other suspect, a visitor of the roommate, asked him to turn his radio down.

The room resident then asked the visitor to leave and when the visitor refused he shoved and kicked him. The visitor then struck the other male twice in the face. The room resident then struck him back and scratched his neck before leaving the room to report the incident to the hall director. The visitor agreed not to return to the room where the incident occurred.

Compiled by Rhonda Dickens SKIFF STAFF

intermediate force.

Mills said, "We want to have security at the games, but we want security that treats students properly."

Thomas said the goal post was not permanently damaged, and it will be repaired today in time for Saturday's high school playoff game between Denison and Stephenville, but the repair will require some money.

"If you'd have asked us before this game if we'd have spent \$300 to \$400 for a win, we would have," Thomas said.

Baker said, "TCU has so much money anyway, a \$100 goal post isn't going to matter."

Despite the altercation between the students and the deputies, Thomas said he was pleased with the students' show of school spirit following the game.

"The enthusiasm was good," he said. "I just wish they had had that much enthusiasm all year long."

Staff writer K.E. Stenske contributed to this report.

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**TCU DAILY**  
**Skiff**

**HUNGER**

From Page 1

and biblical passages about peace and hunger were made accessible for students.

Sarah Thomas, a sophomore English major, said she attended the vigil because prayer is a way for her to contribute to the cause.

"You can never pray too much," Thomas said. "Sometimes it's hard to know you are doing something about hunger. You can do things in Fort Worth, but it's hard to say about Africa and Asia, I'm helping."

Geoff Mitchell, a senior religion major, said he went to the vigil to become better aware of the necessities in life that he takes for granted.

"I came here to help me sort out the priorities in my life and realize how insignificant some things in my life are," he said.

He said he hopes the vigil will help alert others to the hunger problem that can be seen within blocks of the campus.

**TRUSTEES**

From Page 1

have the field of candidates narrowed to two or three by January or February. Harrell said strong family ties and a background compatible to the Disciples of Christ church will be important considerations in addition to the candidates' fund-raising skills.

Ben Roman, vice president for programming, said the search will be somewhat similar to when high school seniors look at possible colleges.

"What seems so important to me is to find somebody that's the best fit," he said.

Adams said the biggest challenge for interviewees will be knowing they will follow Tucker.

"The person is going to have very big shoes to fill," he said.

**Elevating academics**

The need for more scholarship money to attract top students to the university was another concern students brought to the table.

Adam Zerda, chairman of the Honors cabinet, said that while TCU should be proud of its latest jump in the U.S. News and World Report rating among other colleges, the university needs to con-

**True spirit of Thanksgiving shines through helping the hungry**

**By Andy Summa**  
SKIFF REPORTER

For most people, the holiday season is a time of happiness, reflection and appreciation. But for some, it is a time of hunger and desperation.

More than 780 million people lack access to adequate food and nutrition, according to The World Hunger Program, a research institution at Brown University in Rhode Island.

About 12 million American households — more than 34 million people — are constantly threatened by hunger, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study released by Vice President Al Gore this September.

Holiday food drives, however, help ease the hunger of millions, said Michael Rubinstein, a representative of Bread for the World, a national institution developed to fight hunger.

TCU students are involved in several food drives this holiday season. The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is one of many campus organizations collecting food for needy families this Thanksgiving.

Tony Brown, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said his organization will donate full Thanksgiving meals to 15 to 20 families.

"We should have quite a bit of food this year," said Brown, a senior social work major. "We want to help some families have a decent Thanksgiving. We're very excited about it."

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is also collecting donations for their food drive, the second annual Thanksgiving Basket Brigade.

Allison Serafin, a junior political science and social work major and service chairwoman of the sorority, said it's important for students to help people who are in need. The

sorority will donate 150 baskets to local families.

"Sometimes (college students) have major time constraints," Serafin said. "We're so busy being college students that we don't have time to give back to the community. This is a good chance to make a real difference."

Students involved with TCU Hunger Week's campuswide food drive donated many hours of time to the Tarrant Area Food Bank. The food bank assists about 22,000 families a month, 42 percent of whom are children.

Thousands of college students from more than 400 college campuses nationwide have participated in National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, which ends today. On campuses across the country, from Stanford University to the University of Vermont, students fasted, slept out-

side and raised money to combat hunger. Several thousand pounds of food were donated.

Julie Miles, executive director of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, said, "Students have a long history of working for positive social change. (This week) has been an excellent example of how concern and commitment can produce tangible results through student service and action."

Most students don't realize how wide-reaching the hunger problem is, Miles said. She said 34,000 children under the age of five die every day from hunger and related illnesses. And she said 70 percent of childhood deaths are associated with malnutrition and preventable diseases.

"There is plenty of food worldwide to feed the existing human population," Miles said. "In fact, the

world produces 10 percent more food than is needed to feed everyone.

"Fundamentally, as a society, we haven't prioritized ending hunger," she said.

Several other national food drives have contributed to fighting hunger as well.

The National Association of Letter Carriers' National Food Drive raised more than 70 million pounds of food earlier this year. The carriers picked up food from donating families along their postal routes.

Robert F. Bernstock, president of the Campbell Soup Company's U.S. grocery division and participant in the national food drive, said food drives are important to the well-being of millions.

"Hunger relief efforts such as this food drive are vital in helping more than 30 million Americans affected by hunger," he said.

previous student concerns committees have since been addressed by the Board of Trustees. Since the student concerns committee brought issues to the table in its meeting last spring, the board has responded in several cases.

**Other issues**

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the need for more staff to assist international students, alcohol on campus and the impact of the so-called zero-tolerance law and the need for more support of various study abroad programs.

Jones said it was interesting to hear Adams give the committee report to the board so members of other committees can hear the students' ideas. She said the trustees pay particular attention to the Student Relations Committee's report.

"That's their way of interacting with the students without (students) being on our committee," she said.

Adams said the board listens to the things students bring up in the meeting and reacts to the issues he describes.

"Things happen when these issues get to the top," he said.

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# Opinion

PAGE 4

Skiff

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

## editorial

### ON THE AGENDA

The Board of Trustees begins its semiannual meeting this morning after Thursday's Intercom meeting with student leaders. Although debates on subjects like tuition and fee increases will probably wait until the spring meeting, the board's decisions will still have large effects upon university life.

Not that the *Skiff's* opinion seems to have much influence upon those meeting in the ivory tower of the Justin Board Room of the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center, but here is a list of our suggestions on the action the board needs to take, many of which were echoed in Thursday's Intercom meeting.

• Equal treatment of college departments — Funding, technology and professors' salaries all seem weighted toward certain departments on campus (um...the School of Business?), while others such as computer science and sociology lack the resources to provide students with an adequate education.

• An effective chancellor's search — Since TCU is a private university and relies heavily upon financial donations, the new chancellor should excel at fund raising. If TCU is to continue to compete on the national level, the university must bring in a leader with existing ties across the country.

As William Adams, the chairman of the trustees' Student Relations Committee, noted Thursday, finding another William E. Tucker may not be possible. We think that shouldn't be a concern, but some factions insist that

finding a chancellor with a connection to TCU is crucial.

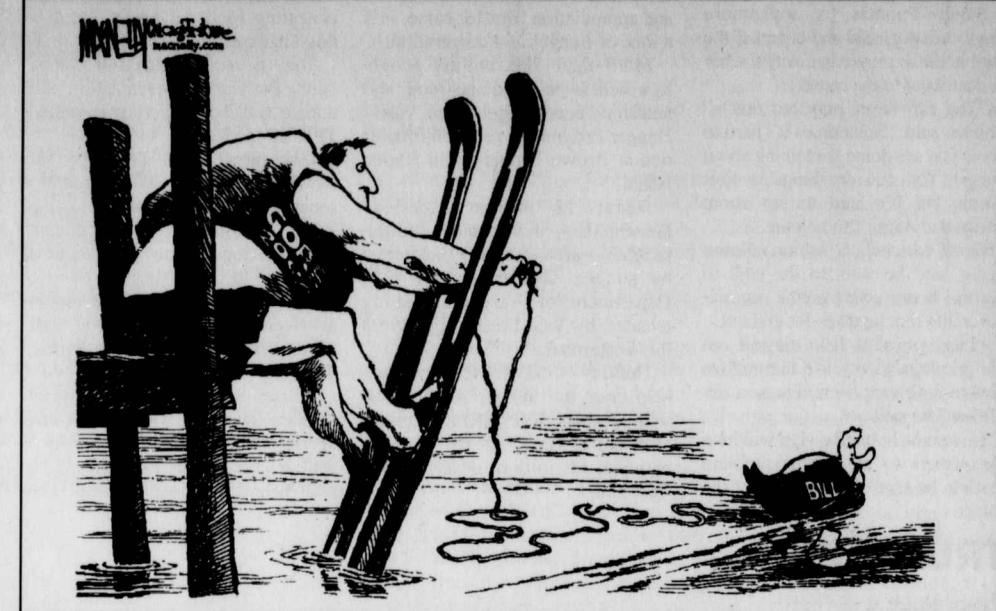
We disagree. The new chancellor, whoever he or she may be, will form a bond with TCU and become a part of the Horned Frog culture with time. The priority, though, should be finding a topnotch fund-raiser and academician. Attempting to take a virtual unknown and develop his or her abilities as a university leader is not an effective way to strengthen a developing university.

• Upgrades for the most antiquated campus computer systems — The university is spending millions of dollars to upgrade computers in various administrative offices, while even older computer systems (oh, say, the *Skiff's*) are passed over. (sigh) We have to dream.

• A definitive list of how the general university fee is used — Over the past two years, tuition has increased by 10 percent and general university fees have increased by 15 percent. Students know what their tuition dollars pay for, but what about the fees? There is most likely a logical answer, so it should be a simple matter to address.

• Increasing academic scholarships to reflect increases in tuition — Currently, only the Chancellor's Scholarship increases when tuition is raised. Other academic scholarships remain steady. No reason exists that such scholarships cannot grow alongside tuition.

#### *The Board of Trustees should focus on several important issues during today's meeting*



### Education being dumbed down

#### Students, professors looking for easy lifestyles compromise learning

Perhaps we need to take an honest look at TCU.

Has our desire to provide students with easy and comfortable avenues for career success overshadowed our commitment to a high standard of education? Do we concern ourselves more with giving students what they *want* or giving them what they *need*? Are we shaping our students around education or are we shaping education around the students?

Now I do not profess that TCU has bowed down before the god of complete academic superficiality. But TCU is subtly being influenced by the shallow, seductive call to "dumb down" higher education.

Take a close look at some of the classes we offer — and some that we don't. Where are the ethics courses? What happened to Latin? Listen to some of our "gifted" (and tenured) faculty who lecture by reading from a textbook. Take a look around campus and see where our money is being spent. Which academic department has the highest paid faculty? I'll give you a clue: It's in the big shiny building at the far east side of campus. This reveals our educational priorities.

As students who come to TCU looking for intellectual depth and challenge, we trust that the university will provide that for us — without compromise.

Please don't sell us short.

Matthew Alan Rosine is a senior radio-TV-film criticism and religion studies major from Burlington, Iowa.



MATTHEW  
ALAN  
ROSINE

Where is higher education headed? *The New Yorker* magazine recently featured a rather dismal prognostication about the universities of the near future. The evocative article highlights various characteristics of the University of Phoenix, a rapidly growing private school that caters to students — rather ironically — who don't want an education.

According to University of Phoenix President William Gibbs, the students "want what the education provides for them — better jobs, moving up in their career, the ability to speak up in meetings, that kind of stuff. They want it to *do* something for them."

Many students at the University of Phoenix are not required to take classes they do not want to. Finance majors needn't waste time with irrelevant knowledge about the Louisiana Purchase or World War II. They can instead take a more "relevant" class about the history of finance. Business administration students — foreseeing no apparent need for philosophy or literature — may attend evening seminars about developing organizational skills and conflict-management techniques. A person's opportunity for gaining

practical experience now has a higher value than the quest for wisdom and knowledge.

It would be easy for us to claim that the shallow, educational philosophy at the University of Phoenix is an isolated aberration of the academic norm. Unfortunately, it is more malignant than this.

For many, higher education has become just another obtainable commodity that can be used to feed our materialistic cultural desires. The real value of education, therefore, is no longer measured by the difficulty of one's quest for understanding but by the ease with which one can gain practical skills for making money.

In short, the traditions of academic rigor and personal introspection that have long characterized higher education are being "dumbed down."

Too many students don't mind that they are not required to wrestle with themselves intellectually. This kind of behavior, after all, doesn't give us fatter paychecks, more luxurious jobs or more comfortable lives. If anything, critical questioning and internal struggle make our lives less easy to live. And nobody wants to give up an easy lifestyle.

We are becoming a society of simpletons who want to do less and get more...and college is contributing to that process. The sad part is that many of us are afraid to look for the destructive symptoms locally.

### Amnesty International pledge campaign to celebrate anniversary of rights treaty

On April 4, 1968, standing outside Room 306 of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, immortalizing the site. Since then, the National Civil Rights Museum was built onto the motel, and a 20-foot brick wall with iron gates surrounds it.

The museum recently invited Amnesty International members for a private viewing as a gesture of unity in working towards human rights.

Amnesty will launch its "Get Up, Stand Up" campaign on Dec. 10, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations' adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The campaign will focus on individual pledges to uphold the principles set forth in the declaration.

Millions of people around the world will sign a pledge to humanity to end human rights violations. On Dec. 10, 1998, Amnesty will present a book of all the collected pledges to the United Nations at the anniversary celebration in Paris.

After World War II and the crimes against humanity by Nazi Germany, the members of the United Nations decided to establish a commission on human rights. Eleanor Roosevelt headed up this commission, which drafted a document spelling out the meaning of the fundamental rights and freedoms of all human beings: the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Fifty-six members of the United Nations voted to adopt the document, with eight nations choosing to abstain.

The declaration guarantees 30 basic rights, including the right to equality, freedom from discrimination, the right to life, liberty and personal security, freedom from slavery, freedom from torture and freedom of belief and religion.

The campaign is designed to educate people about the personal freedoms of every human being regardless of race, ethnicity, religious preference or social, cultural and economic status. In so doing, the initiative will bring attention to numerous cases of unjustified imprisonment, rape, torture and execution.

Public awareness and outrage are tools used to place political pressure on governments to end human rights violations. Letter writing campaigns and media coverage have brought about the release of thousands of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for

political prisoners and an end to many cases of torture, executions, political killings and disappearances.

Since its founding in 1961, Amnesty International has worked on behalf of more than 43,000 individuals. Of these, 40,000 cases have been acted on and closed.

As a released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic said, "When the first 200 letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next 200 letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: 3,000 of them. The president was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the president called the prison and told them to let me go."

Human rights violations are not solely the problem of Third-World countries or oppressive governments.



JESSICA  
WOZNIAK

No one should be satisfied until all people are guaranteed basic human rights.

The United States is responsible for hundreds of violations every year. A life-size picture at the Civil Rights Museum shows black men carrying signs that read "I am a man." The struggle for equality, personal security and dignity did not die with Martin Luther King Jr., nor is it limited to one race of people.

No one should be satisfied until all people are guaranteed basic human rights.

As the preamble to the declaration asserts: "(the) recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world."

Every individual, by virtue of one's humanity, is entitled to certain human rights. The barbarous practices of a few necessitate the watchful eye of many. Join the human rights defenders in sending a message a million voices strong that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights must be upheld by signing a pledge in 1998.

Jessica Wozniak is a junior international communications major from Albuquerque, N.M.

## 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](mailto: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.

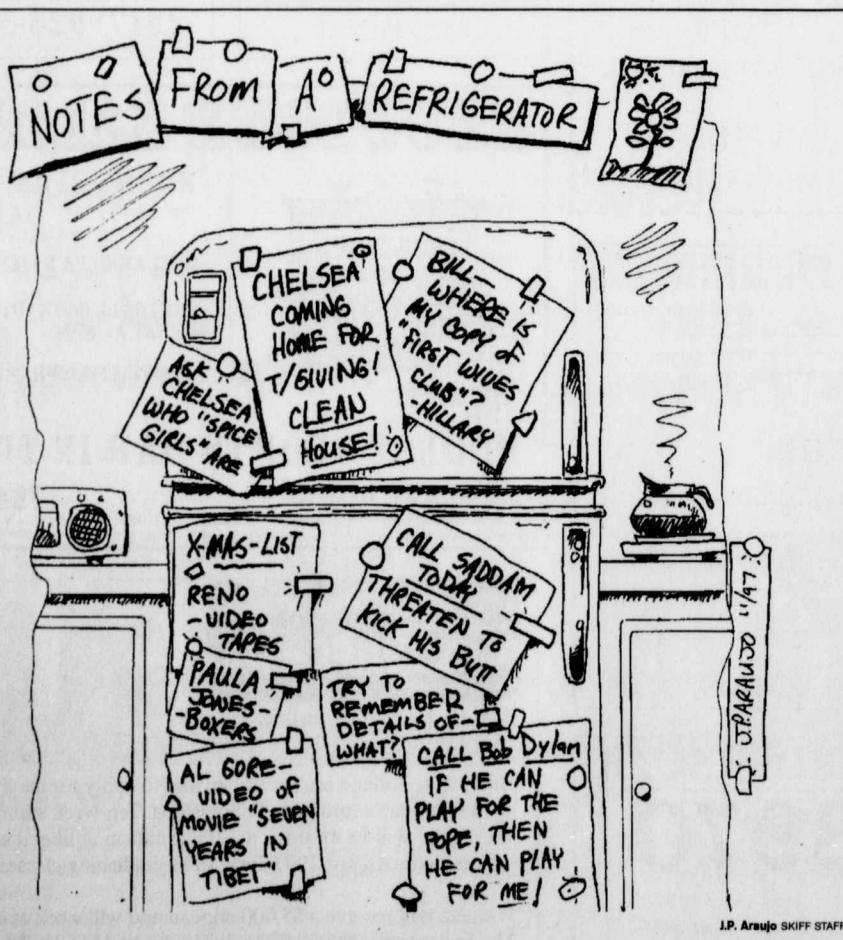
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#### Following a tradition that began this semester, the *Skiff* will run weekly stories highlighting individual Horned Frogs. If

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!



HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

# Issues

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

Skiff

PAGE 5

## Integrity, not wealth, should represent TCU

the future of TCU  
**issues**  
ROBYN ROSS

The search for a new chancellor is on, major building projects are changing the face of campus and tuition climbs at a steady rate. All are facts of life in the growth of TCU or any comparable university.

Meanwhile, a new bookstore has been built.

Attractive as it is, the new bookstore represents virtually everything that labels TCU students and that I wish we'd try to escape. It's a smooth conglomeration of books, fashions, bath goodies, makeup and Starbucks. It's all in one nearby location. It takes send-homes. And on many levels, it perpetuates the stereotype that TCU students are rich, snobbish, conservative socialites.

What does this mean for TCU's future?

I came to this school as a transfer student last year, hoping to discover a larger college climate that had more to offer in the way of organizations, student government participation and majors than my first school. When I visited TCU, I saw a lot of money and a lot of emphasis on social events. But I also saw a school with a great variety of programs, students who truly cared about their organizations and at least moderate interest in student government. This was all refreshing and new to me.

Now that I'm "on the inside," I don't think those factors have changed. I do, though, think it's a lot easier to notice the percentage of Greek formal T-shirts compared to the percentage of campaign buttons during election season, the lack of student activism, the overheard comments about academic dishonesty.

I don't think this bodes well for the TCU student body and its reputation. It's important to attend college somewhere where you feel comfortable, where you can carve out a niche for yourself. But a college populated mostly by people who seldom break out of their comfort zones becomes a school with a reputation of being sheltered and homogeneous.

I'm not sure how far TCU's reputation as a cushy school extends. While it probably bears some of this image throughout Texas, I think it receives the majority of its criticism from the inside. That's good; it shows a portion of the student body is fed up with being labeled.

On the other hand, though, one has to look at how easy life is for TCU

students. We can send home bills for everything from food to fines. We have a movie channel and cable in our rooms. And now, we have all our favorite brands grouped under one roof in the bookstore.

Maybe the solution is to crank up the emphasis on education itself and be less concerned about the amenities. Perhaps if TCU put a higher value on the academic side of life, its students' mentalities would follow suit from the time they entered as freshmen. So how does a college go about raising interest in learning?

One solution is to implement an honor code. I saw it happen at the school I attended before I came here, and I think the same level of success can be achieved at TCU. The code consists of a pledge signed on every test and paper, certifying that the student has not cheated or seen anyone else cheat. Accordingly, the punishment for both cheating and failing to turn someone else in are severe.

A plus/minus system is another measure that lends itself to a more academic climate. Allowing professors a greater power of distinction in grading more accurately measures students' progress and encourages more individual attention to grades.

Treating UCR and lower-level courses more seriously also sends a message to students that all academics are important. Going a step further and eliminating some of the 1000, 2000, 3000 and 4000-level course distinctions is another thought; when neither teacher nor pupil has the excuse of a class being 1000-level, it has less of a chance of being trivialized.

TCU's current slogan for recruiting is, "We want the world to know." This seems like an ambiguous sentence. Who's this "we," and what exactly are they promoting?

Realistically, the new chancellor can provide the official statement on the university's future. The new House president can influence students' lives by making an active effort to establish a dialogue among campus groups. The most prevailing message, however, will still be sent by the most visible group, the people who attend the school and go on to become its advertisements, for better or worse.

What do the TCU students want the world to know? I hope the answer has to do with what they've learned, not what they've bought.

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



the future of TCU  
**issues**  
JOHN ARAUJO

## Despite progress, TCU has room to improve

the future of TCU  
**issues**  
JOHN ARAUJO

TCU has done much that is positive and beneficial for the sake of its future. In that regard, there is not much that needs to change. However, circumstances outside the university have changed that will affect the makeup of the student body, and the two most prevalent are the phasing out of affirmative action programs and the shift of the job market from manual labor to more service-oriented industries.

Affirmative action has become less of a sacred cow in many states, and increasing pressure from various groups has made progress in seeing it slowly phased out. While I can understand the resentment whites have in being slighted in favor of minorities, I do not think that ending affirmative action programs outright is a good idea.

Some may hail the phasing out of affirmative action programs as a victory for true equality, but doing this would not help change the disparity of earnings and opportunities that still exists between whites and minorities. If anything, with fewer minorities able to attend college because of the end of affirmative action programs, and with more people thus unable to receive the training and education necessary for higher-paying jobs, this disparity will only grow greater. In one of the few instances I agree with President Clinton, I think we should "mend it, not end it."

I recommend that TCU work harder to develop more scholarships and grants for minorities so that they can help those students receive a good education. This would provide incentive for minorities to work harder to keep their GPAs up and thus satisfy the argument that affirmative action opponents have about minorities being handed admission to colleges while whites have to earn it.

These efforts by TCU become increasingly important as our nation's job market shifts more and more from a labor-based market to a service-oriented one. Obtaining most of these service-oriented positions will require training and education.

Here, perhaps, TCU can work with some local, state and national businesses and organizations to provide scholarship and grant funds to help in this regard. Both TCU and these groups will benefit substantially.

We need to remind ourselves of the tremendous amount of growth happening all around us and of the incredible potential the future holds. At TCU, I often find it's not that we are wrongfully failing to address problems, but rather we do an incredible amount of work to address a number of issues without communicating the results to those who are concerned in the first place.

A diploma from TCU is a symbol of your accomplishments here, and it will stay with you for a lifetime. As TCU grows and distinguishes itself, the value of that asset responds accordingly. Therefore, each and every one of us should be concerned about the future of TCU.

I will not give you an exhaustive list of events you should remember from 1997. Rather, I think about how in my four years

ly from the good PR that is sure to result.

However, TCU must make efforts to not reduce its curriculum to mere job training. The university would be doing a disservice to the student body by "dumbing down" its curriculum. A broadened education would give an edge to a job applicant, however, because the college years should be more than just job training.

That is another area that I think TCU can work on for its future — helping students develop a healthy sense of academic discipline. Beyond college lies the so-called real world, and TCU should do its best to help students prepare for it. There is a saying that people never stop learning, and TCU would be doing students a favor by helping them to continue learning even after their college years are done.

Broadening our horizons has been helped by TCU's efforts in recent years to draw students from beyond U.S. borders and to encourage students here to study abroad. Such experiences will never be forgotten, either by those coming here or by those going abroad.

Such efforts are noble and should be continued. But TCU should not forget to try harder to draw students from within our nation's borders; here I refer specifically to the minorities who will be left out as affirmative action programs are ended. While we are increasingly becoming a global community, let us not forget our neighbors from the local community.

And finally, TCU should try harder to help certain departments to expand and develop to keep up with our changing society. We have a brand new bookstore that should serve us for the foreseeable future, but what about the other book "store" — namely the library?

The university seems to be on a building spree, and the library could use a whole new building instead of the incremental improvements that it has been given in its history. And what about the departments still housed in those "temporary" buildings? Don't forget them!

Overall, I think TCU has done an excellent job in preparing for the future, but vigilance is a must if TCU wants to stay around for a long time to come. Let us hope that when the future arrives, it can find a parking space.

John P. Araujo is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.

## When it comes to the TCU experience, you get out what you put in

the future of TCU  
**issues**  
ANDY MITCHELL

During my tenure as student body president, I have learned a number of things about this institution and the people who make up our campus community. TCU remains a product of individual perception. This perception is the result of whatever interests we pursue and the respective comfort zones in which we peacefully reside. The challenge we face as students is to broaden our individual viewpoints by interacting with and understanding our university.

As students, we share disappointment in the low level of school pride and tradition. This disappointment results in frustration

that most often turns to the battering of everything and anything that will open itself to criticism. Whether the topic is food, parking, tuition, professors or any number of other issues, we are obsessed with the art of complaining. As we look into the future of our university, we should agree that such a pattern is neither productive nor beneficial.

When we score well on an exam or watch our team destroy another university, we feel that sense of pride and satisfaction for choosing to be a part of TCU. And when we understand who people like Colby Hall, Mary Couts Burnett and Davey O'Brien were and what they did for our university, we begin to develop a sense of tradition.

However, when we look at the football record or spend an additional 10 minutes searching for a parking spot, TCU quickly

becomes a place of misery — pride, tradition and enthusiasm all quickly die.

We can hire a new coach and have a winning season or add a few hundred parking spots, but I do not think that is going to give students a relentless sense of pride and tradition. It does not matter how many parking spots we add or games we win if we do not continually communicate to ourselves why this university is strong and where we are headed.

We are terrible at internal communication among students, faculty, staff and alumni. TCU needs to internally (as well as externally) communicate the number of scholars, Wall Street tycoons, doctors, lawyers, athletes and even politicians which it produces so that we embrace these successes as the expectation, not the exception.

### Michael Kruse

The future of TCU will not be a change of direction. Although universities occasionally move up and down the ladder of college rankings, rarely are any of these fluctuations significant.

By now, most universities are constant. They've found their niche, with their standards and styles carved by years of experience and tradition. Instead of playing catch-up with the Ivy League, let us concentrate our efforts on strengthening what we have and appreciating the standards we have set.

A school is made up of students, not statistics. TCU may not recruit the best minds in the world, but it does attract a respectable batch of heads who desire to be filled with truths and ideas.

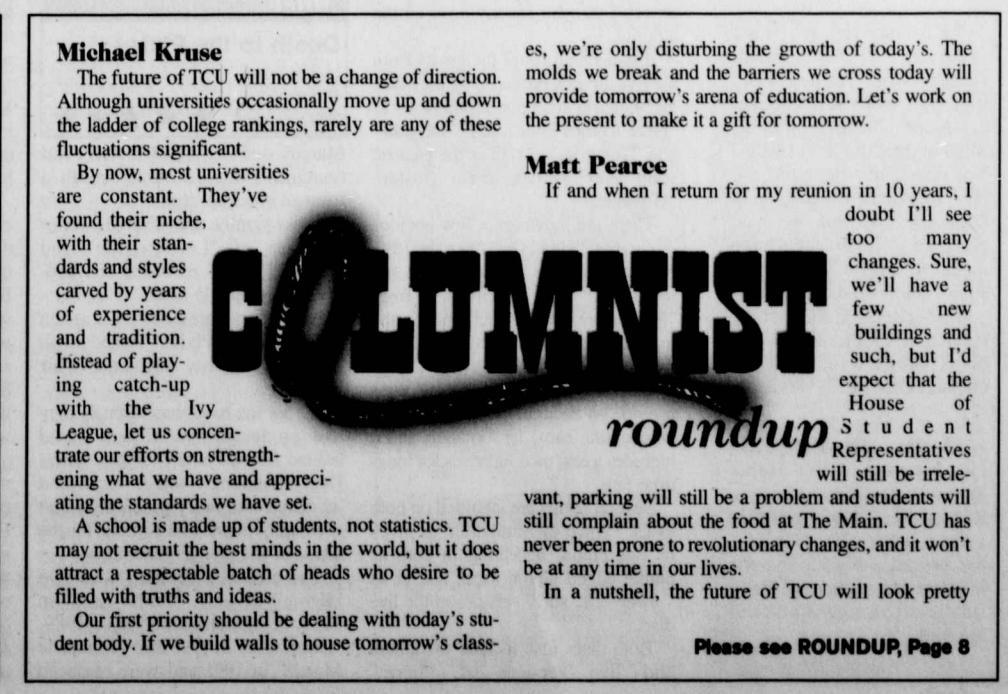
Our first priority should be dealing with today's student body. If we build walls to house tomorrow's class-

at TCU I have seen the construction of a new alumni center and performing arts complex, the destruction of a residence hall, the completion of a new bookstore, the appearance of the TCU football team in a bowl game and numerous other events.

During this time, I have built relationships that will last a lifetime and met my companion for life. You can either find reasons to hate TCU or to love it; either way, it's still your university.

Over the last year, I have had the privilege to serve the TCU community and am grateful to students, faculty, staff, alumni and the administration for making 1997 a year to remember.

House President Andy Mitchell is a senior accounting and finance major from Fort Worth.



Please see ROUNDUP, Page 8

The TCU Daily Skiff editorial board has chosen 10 things we think would be fun to check out over the weekend. Here they are:

**Bands galore.** The college music scene will hit the Metroplex this weekend. Deep Ellum Live will be the venue to hit for Everclear, Our Lady Peace and Letters to Cleo on Saturday, while the Bronco Bowl will host Widespread Panic, Todd Snider and The Nervous Wrecks. Kinda makes you want to pack up and move to Dallas, doesn't it?

**Dual Hoops.** The women and men's basketball teams are both at home this weekend. The women play Nichols State at 7:05 p.m. Friday and the men play LIU-Brooklyn at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

**Classical Guitar.** The Fort Worth Classic Guitar Society plays Vivaldi, Bach and the music of several others at their concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at Ed Landreth auditorium. For more information, call 589-0810.

**It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.** Time to check out the outlet malls for those friends you're close to, but not *that* close to. And grandparents won't ever know you spent next to nothing for their present. Grapevine Mills is huge and mainly indoors, while trekking south to Hillsboro might be a better idea on pleasant weather days. For directions, check out their handy Web pages.

**Chi Omega Christmas Revisited.** The Chi O's at TCU already had their Christmas market earlier this semester. But if you missed it and still haven't finished your shopping, visit the Dallas Convention Center, 650 S. Griffin in Dallas. Tickets are \$7.9. For more information, call 739-8133.

**Support the Shriners — Clown around.** This is the last weekend for the Shrine Circus. Shows are at 2:30 and 7 p.m. daily through Nov. 22. For more information, call toll free (800) 654-9545.

**Something fishy.** "Whales," the newest Omni show has arrived at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and younger. For more information, call 732-3079.

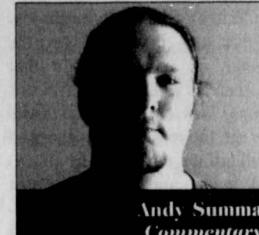
**Communicating Doors.** The TCU Theatre presents this play by Alan Ayckbourn. You have to see this to understand the plot unless you want us to give it away, but the theater students here are awesome, so it must be good. For tickets, call 921-7626.

**Phantom of the Opera.** The comedy version with Horned Frog Lindsay Owens at the Pocket Sandwich Theatre, 5400 E. Mockingbird Lane in Dallas. Not only can you catch the last weekend of this play Saturday and Sunday, you can grab a bite off their huge menu to enjoy during the show. Showtime starts at 8 p.m., but food and beverage service starts one and a half hours beforehand. For tickets, call (214) 821-1860.

**A guy that's really Keen.** Billy Bob's Texas will play host to Robert Earl Keen tonight. Keen's latest CD, "Picnic," has proved a big hit and the intimate atmosphere of Billy Bob's will be a great place to see him.

## 'Flubber' typically Disney but fun anyway

**William's energy, bouncing stuff a high-flying hit**



Andy Summa  
Commentary

For better or worse, children's movies such as Disney's "Flubber" are sometimes granted partial cinematic immunity when it comes to quality.

Because many adults expect children's movies to be boring and painfully sanitized, directors sometimes think they can lower their standards accordingly.

Is this a valid excuse to make poor movies? Of course not. Yet many directors still produce the cinematic equivalent of horse manure (see also: "Kazaam," "Buddy" and "That Darn Cat!").

That's why it's refreshing to watch a playfully fun movie like "Flubber." Starring the incomparably energetic Robin Williams, the film has palpable charisma. The characters are entertaining and humorous, if not a bit caricatured. In short, "Flubber" is kid- and adult-friendly.

Sure, there are a few obligatory flatulence jokes sprinkled amid comedic violence, but that's part of what makes it funny. It keeps a crisp pace and has such an irreverent buffoonery, "Flubber" can afford to use cheap laughs.

"Flubber" obviously doesn't work on an Einsteinian level, but its humor is fresh enough that it keeps the audience's attention — regardless of age. Adults will laugh just as hard as children,



In the gravity-defying family comedy "Flubber," Professor Phillip Brainard (Robin Williams), accidentally creates a goo that looks like

probably in spite of themselves. The film uses too many children's movie clichés, but its streamlined humor and primeval punch lines keep the film moving.

Based on 1961's "The Absent-Minded Professor," "Flubber" is a cutely gratifying movie. But more importantly, it doesn't cut plot corners or oversimplify its characters. It's good, clean fun, but it doesn't skimp on the subtle adult-level humor either. Adults will appreciate the characters; kids will appreciate the dancing flubber.

Characterization is used nicely by director Les Mayfield. Without going over the top and making the characters moving props, Mayfield

keeps the character interaction believable and humorous.

Williams, especially, has fun with his character.

Williams has an irresistible childlike charm as Professor Phillip Brainard. For the first time since "The Birdcage," Williams is genuinely amiable and hilariously quirky.

Brainard is, well, an absent-minded professor at Medfield College, where his beloved Sara (Fort Worth's Marcia Gay Harden) is president. But, darn it, Brainard just can't remember to show up for their wedding. So she dumps him.

Brainard's nemesis, William

rubber and, when applied to anything, enables objects to fly through the air at remarkable speeds.

Croft (Christopher McDonald), has plans to make a move for Sara, so Brainard hatches a plan: He'll invent something fantastic to impress Sara. The end result is a mysterious chemical rubberlike

there, the insanity (that is, flubber) ensues. As the trailers may show, the dancing flubber is howlingly funny.

"Flubber" is a conventional movie in that it has a good guy, a bad guy and a fair maiden. However, the film doesn't take itself too seriously, and it has fun with the premise. The special effects are superb.

"Flubber" is a joy for another reason, too. It proves that, if done properly, children's movies can be fun for the entire family. Maybe other directors will take note.

Andy Summa is a senior news-editorial major from Alvin, Texas.

## Pixies stick it to faithful fans

Retrospective double album revives glory years



Kirk Shinkle  
Commentary



From left: Members of the Pixies are Kim Deal, Joey Santiago, Black Francis and David Lovering. The Pixies' latest album, "Death to the Pixies," is a double-CD anthology that features a live recording of a Dutch concert.

In the momentous years before grunge took over the airwaves, and the word "alternative" was used to hock everything from burritos to cheap cars, there was a great and powerful band from Boston that made bilingual surf-punk-rock music of the highest quality. That band was the Pixies, and nothing so beautiful has happened since.

Now, a decade after the release of their first mini-album, and almost five years after their demise, the Pixies return, in a sense, with a limited-edition double-CD anthology titled "Death to the Pixies."

The "new" retrospective disc pulls 17 songs from the short but prolific life of the quartet, and it includes a live CD recorded during a 1990 Dutch concert that's so good it makes this compilation a must-buy, even for those of us who already have all the albums.

It includes most of the greats from the five albums produced by the band, highlighting such pop monuments as "Here Comes Your Man," "Debaser" and "Velouria," as well as the greatest song ever written about Boston: "Gigantic."

There are, however, a few obvious omissions. "Head On," from the 1991 release "Trompe le Monde," is not included, and "Allison" from "Bossanova," while included on the live disc, is conspicuously missing from the retrospective.

Overall, this retrospective does provide an accurate picture of a band whose time came far too soon, and it includes a few nice surprises for long-time fans.

Several songs are included on both discs. "Wave of Mutilation" is given its due credit, appearing in both its harder-edged album form, and in its slower "UK surf" version on the live disc.

Both discs also include the album and live versions of "Tame,"

which until her 1988 divorce) and drummer Dave Lovering through a want ad in a local paper.

Subsequently, the first dissonant melodies of "Levitate Me" and "Caribou" were recorded and produced on the 4AD label.

After the release of "Come on Pilgrim," the Pixies signed with Electra, where they stayed until their demise.

Before the band was through, they had produced five albums based around Black Francis' cryptic lyrics. Deal's hauntingly sweet vocals and its distinctive, noisy guitar style that eventually provided a formula for the sound of the grunge generation.

The albums included "Come on Pilgrim" in 1987, "Surfer Rosa" in 1988, "Doolittle" in 1989, "Bossanova" in 1990 and "Trompe le Monde" in 1991 and were produced

by some of the industry's best, including Big Black's Steve Albini and Gil Norton.

A plethora of singles was also released, and the band appeared on countless compilations. Their most impressive compilation effort resulted in "Winterlong," the best cover of Neil Young song ever recorded.

The Pixies toured constantly both nationally and internationally, and while they didn't sell many records, they gained a loyal following worldwide.

They've been compared to the Velvet Underground in the late '60s, in that while they didn't sell records, everyone who heard them started a band.

In 1992 the band broke up, but band members continued to produce Pixies-esque music on their own. Black Francis became Frank Black and embarked on a mildly successful solo career. Kim Deal joined up with the Breeders and subsequently the Amps. And Joey Santiago joined the Martinis, but the sound and spirit of the Pixies was never fully recreated.

Eventually, the counterculture merged with corporate culture in the early '90s, and the screams of Black Francis faded into the grunge movement, but "Death to the Pixies" provides a lasting remembrance of one of the bands who started it all.

Kirk Shinkle is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Grapevine.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the show was the comfortable way DiFranco interacted with the audience.

DiFranco, who hails from Buffalo, N.Y., has something of a grassroots fan following.

She resisted big-label record deals and started her own record label, Righteous Babe Records, when she was 19. She relies on independent distributors as well as constant touring to showcase her music.

To the novice DiFranco observer, the performer may seem to mesh right in with aggressive, overbearing feminists, but her music has a broader appeal. She is aggressive — definitely a righteous babe.

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**Pulse**

Top Tracks in the nation for the week ending Nov. 21

**Top singles**

1. "Candle In the Wind 1997 — Something About the Way You Look Tonight" Elton John (Rocket) (Platinum)
2. "You Make Me Wanna . . ." Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
3. "How Do I Live" LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
4. "My Love is the Shhhh!" Somethin' for the People featuring Trina & Tamara (Warner Bros.) (Gold)
5. "My Body" LSG (EastWest)
6. "T u b t h u m p i n g " Chumbawamba (Republic)
7. "Show Me Love" Robyn (RCA)
8. "4 Seasons of Loneliness" Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
9. "All Cried Out" Allure featuring 112 (Track Masters) (Gold)
10. "Feels So Good" Mase (Bad Boy)

**Top albums**

1. "Higher Ground" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
2. "Come On Over" Shania Twain (Mercury)
3. "Unpredictable" Mystikal (No Limit)
4. "Levert.Sweat.Gill" LSG (Elektra)
5. "Harlem World" Mase (Arista)
6. "You Light Up My Life — Inspirational Songs" LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
7. "T u b t h u m p i n g " Chumbawamba (Republic) (Gold)
8. "Spiceworld" Spice Girls (Virgin)
9. "Butterfly" Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
10. "Yourself Or Someone Like You" Matchbox 20 (Lava-Atlantic) (Platinum)

**Country singles**

1. "Love Gets Me Everytime" Shania Twain (Mercury)
2. "Something That We Do" Clint Black (RCA)
3. "Today My World Slipped Away" George Strait (MCA Nashville)
4. "From Here to Eternity" Michael Peterson (Reprise)
5. "Watch This" Clay Walker (Giant)
6. "Long Neck Bottle" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
7. "Please" The Kinleys (Epic)
8. "Land of the Living" Pam Tillis (Arista)
9. "A Broken Wing" Martina McBride (RCA)
10. "The Rest of Mine" Trace Adkins (Capitol Nashville)

**R&B Singles**

1. "My Body" LSG (EastWest)
2. "You Make Me Wanna . . ." Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
3. "My Love is the Shhhh!" Somethin' for the People featuring Trina & Tamara (Warner Bros.) (Gold)
4. "Sock It 2 Me — The Rain (Supa Dupa Fly)" Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott featuring Da Brat (EastWest)
5. "Butta Love" Next (Arista) (Gold)
6. "Feel So Good" Masse (Bad Boy) (Gold)
7. "What About Us" Total (Timbaland) (Gold)
8. "4 Seasons Of Loneliness" Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
9. "The One I Gave My Heart To" Aaliyah (Blackground-Atlantic) (Gold)
10. "Everything" Mary J. Blige (MCA)

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**Music Key**

- ★★★★★ A must have
- ★★★★★ Play it again, Sam
- ★★★★★ Borrow it from a friend
- ★★★ Won't make it to radio
- ★ Invest in earplugs

**Film Key**

- ★★★★★ Unforgettable
- ★★★★★ Must see it
- ★★★★★ Rent it
- ★★★★★ Take some Vivarin first
- ★ Think "Waterworld"

# Our Lady Peace shines with honest approach

**Canadian band's energy and integrity attract growing, enthusiastic audiences**



Trisha Pickard  
Commentary

tive U.S. market wide open.

Even though they are becoming huge stars, the members of Our Lady Peace couldn't be nicer, more grounded or easier to talk to. Over a scratchy pay phone connection in a rowdy Planet Hollywood Restaurant in Nashville, Duncan Coutts, guitarist for OLP, casually spilled info on everything from touring to working on their latest album.

Coutts said the band loves performing live, and members pour all of their spirit and energy into each show no matter how exhausted they might be from touring. Our Lady Peace has been selling out shows all along their tour, and they couldn't be more pleased with the enthusiastic crowds and "awesome turnouts," he said.

Coutts said he thinks that live performances are more rewarding than just listening to CDs because of the "visual and emotional connection" the audience makes with the band. He said he hopes fans will see OLP for what they really are: musicians with integrity who are "honest about how they make music."

Integrity is an element often left out of the music industry today when bands begin compromising. They crank out empty albums assembly-line-style and look past the music, making their ultimate goal selling records.

But this is not the case with Our



**Members of Our Lady Peace will perform tonight with Everclear and Letters to Cleo at Deep Ellum Live in Dallas. Members are (from left) Duncan Coutts, Jeremy Taggart, Rene Maida and Mike Turner.**

Lady Peace. To this group, success is not about selling records, but about putting all of their time and energy into a final product they can be proud of. If their albums completely bomb and no one buys their music, Our Lady Peace wants to have something left that they enjoy listening to and can be happy to have in their CD collection.

Coutts said they look up to uncompromising and inspiring bands, like REM and U2, who have

more than passed the test of time, and they don't want to be "just another here-today, gone-today" band with one big hit single.

On future albums, he said the group hopes to maintain the same spirit and honesty from their current albums, but to create something new with it.

"We don't want to make another 'Clumsy' or 'Naveed,'" Coutts said. "We just want to make something new and different."

Our Lady Peace is truly a talented band, and the best part is they have held onto their integrity in spite of growing fame. So if you're looking for a fun night filled with great music, go and check out Our Lady Peace in Deep Ellum with Everclear and Letters to Cleo. The concert starts at 9 p.m., so don't be late.

**Trisha Pickard is a freshman pre-major from Amarillo.**

## 'Midnight' won't make your day

**Eastwood-directed flick misses book's mystery, suspense**

**Andy Summa  
Commentary**

**C**lint Eastwood's newest movie, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," has a few unusual problems.

In fact, if "Midnight" were a person, it would probably be schizophrenic with multiple personalities. Usually, such cinematic uniqueness serves the film well, lending it an irreverent asymmetry (see also: "Boogie Nights"). But in "Midnight," such traits detract from a curiously evocative storyline.

The distractingly uneven film suffers from a serious and debilitating identity crisis. Eastwood never really decides what kind of movie he wants "Midnight" to be.

He dabbles in mystery, drama and suspense but never sustains an entertaining alchemy. "Midnight" has flashes of brilliance, but it doesn't maintain such luminescence long enough to make a difference.

During much of the film, the story seems to be fused together with leftover parts from stronger movies. For Eastwood, who directed the morally challenging "Unforgiven," this is a true disappointment.

"Midnight" aspires to be an esoteric Southern-fried tale of murder,

**Film**

**Midnight in the Garden of Evil**  
Starring Kevin Spacey, John Cusack  
Directed by Clint Eastwood



intrigue and human nature. Based on John Berendt's best-selling novel, "Midnight" has the groundwork to be a capable mystery/drama/suspense epic. But Eastwood tries so hard to infuse idiosyncratic detail and artificial plot enhancement, he dilutes the strong storyline into a two-hour-and-forty-minute mess.

Fortunately, "Midnight" occa-

sionally toys with cinematic causticity. Eastwood frames the scenes well, and he shows a real flair for comedic insight. His thorough characterization is also entertaining — to a fault.

Instead of elaborating on the movie's two main — and most interesting — characters, Eastwood focuses too heavily on the supporting cast. This is fine, but the story's momentum and pacing suffer from the misdirected characterization.

Kevin Spacey and John Cusack, the film's "stars," are entertaining, but they're underused. Spacey is a delight as an eccentric Savannah antiques dealer and restoration specialist accused of murder. He has a strong screen presence and a likable coolness that make him the focus of every scene. His smarmy and well-defined indifference contrasts nicely against the movie's backdrop of overzealous irreverence.

Cusack, on the other hand, is mired in a woefully thin role as a



**John Kelso (John Cusack) looks at a dagger owned by Jim Williams (Kevin Spacey) in "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil."**

story-hunting New York reporter. He's in Savannah to cover Spacey's infamous annual Christmas party for an upscale magazine. With raised eyebrows and an abundance of witticisms, Cusack tries hard to transcend his mediocre role, but he just can't break free of Eastwood's creative shackles.

Cusack just follows the film's action, never becoming an active player in the film. Cusack's involvement in a grossly superficial and

anemic love story doesn't help add resonance to his character either.

Despite its many problems, "Midnight" is an adequate — if not intellectually trying — movie. Had Eastwood directed with more cohesion and visionary existentialism, the film could have been very entertaining. Instead, it personifies cinematic psychosis at its worst.

**Andy Summa is a senior news-editorial major from Alvin, Texas.**

## Upside down and naked?

**Modern art exhibit a strain on the brain**



Justin Roche  
Commentary



**Georg Baselitz's 1981 tempera on canvas work, "Blick aus dem Fenster," is part of his exhibit comprised mostly of upside-down works at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth.**

180 degrees seemed to escape me.

I've seen artists who were misunderstood before, but this German-born artist takes the bratwurst. Maybe if I could do a decent handstand I could have grasped some vague notion, but I got a neck cramp and a head rush from simply tilting my head to view the paintings from a different point of view.

I'm not sure if my headache came from the increased blood flow to my gray matter, or from brain cells striving to make sense out of the obscure depiction, but I was clueless.

Hoping to find some answers, I spoke with the public information officer for the museum. She understood my plight, as many people find Baselitz's work pointless.

The basic idea behind his pieces, she claimed, was to be a commentary on the process of painting rather than the painting itself, representing the artist and his efforts in the work. I simply replied, "Huh?" Laughing understandably, she said that he painted his pictures upside down to give himself a new perspective and the challenge of creating something

in a way he wasn't used to.

As I took this information with a grain of salt, I decided to test this theory. I pulled out a sheet of paper and tried to draw a stick figure upside down. No sweat. But as I progressed to larger, more complex objects, the difficulty increased. When my drawing of a dog turned out like a pumpkin, I realized it's not as easy as it seems.

While my pictures certainly were abstract, they most certainly were not art. And although I still don't understand Baselitz's works, I did gain some admiration for his effort and attempts at painting from an angle which many would scoff at, but few would actually try.

At the gallery, I overheard a woman remark, "That's the great thing about art; it doesn't have to be beautiful." No, it doesn't, as this exhibit proves, but beauty certainly does make it more user-friendly and put less strain on the old noodle.

**Justin Roche is a freshman advertising/public relations major from St. Charles, Mo.**

## THE MAIN ALTERNATIVE

**By Eden Baker  
and Scott Schreiber  
SKIFF RESTAURANT REVIEWERS**

As a change of pace, we decided to go to the new Grapevine Mills mall for dinner. Specifically, we wanted to go to the Rainforest Cafe, since we had heard so much about it on the news, in the paper and just about everywhere else.

At first glance, the Rainforest Cafe looks like something you definitely want to check out. There are elaborate signs outside the mall and basically everywhere you look. You definitely feel like you are entering a rainforest because there are trees, plants and huge animals everywhere you walk.

We went to the host's booth to sign up for our "safari" and received a "passport" along with our approximate departure time. It was just a sample menu without the prices. We had to guess that the prices were not listed because people would turn right back around and head for the food court if they knew how much everything would cost.

We got there early enough that we didn't have to wait too long to be seated. The hostess called us over to begin our safari. We entered the restaurant under a huge fish aquarium into the "rain forest." Plants, animals, trees and anything else that you could imagine would be in a rain forest was there.

The setting was realistic and

provided an enjoyable atmosphere. The cleverly worded menu is pretty big and features your basic sandwich, salad, burger and pasta selections. They do, however, offer a few house specialties.

The specialty we tried wasn't too great. There is no need to talk much about the food because it wasn't great in general. You can get most of this stuff anywhere else at a much cheaper cost.

At the bar, the menu offers a wide variety of blended juices and smoothies, in addition to the restaurant's specialty alcoholic beverages. It is quite possible that the drinks are the best thing on the menu. For those of you who are over 21, our recommendation is to order a drink so you can enjoy the atmosphere without having to pay for an outrageously priced meal.

On average, a meal and drink would cost between \$12 and \$20.

The service at the Rainforest Cafe made a good first impression.

The restaurant supports a good cause, so we encourage you to visit. If you don't go for the food, check out the great atmosphere anyway.

If you happen to be going to the mall, at least stop by and look around. Believe us, the scenery is the best part. You won't miss anything by not eating here.

**The Rainforest Cafe**  
Grapevine Mills Mall



## College News Digest

### Police say they have found student's body

**SYRACUSE, N.Y.** — Parts of a dismembered body, believed to belong to missing Syracuse University sophomore April Gregory, were discovered by police Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Gregory, a Syracuse native, has been missing since May 24, 1996. Terrance Evans, 31, was charged Tuesday with second-degree murder after confessing to the crime, according to the Syracuse Police Department.

Evans, Gregory's former boyfriend, lives next door to the Gregory family on the city's South Side. Evans also worked with Gregory, who was 18 at the time, at a restaurant.

Police said Evans had been a suspect from the beginning. He was questioned by police at least three times, but a lack of evidence stopped police from obtaining a search warrant.

—*Daily Orange*  
Syracuse University

### Colorado athlete decries treatment by university

**BOULDER, Colo.** — A Colorado University athlete suspended for 18 months says he has received worse treatment from the university than the judicial system.

The Colorado football player was injured in an altercation with a woman in a residence hall this past spring. And while the woman was not injured and he received deferred prosecution from the city attorneys, the university has suspended him from school for 18 months.

Tavon Cooper, 20, was arrested and charged with third-degree assault and threatening bodily injury in an incident that university police

believe was "roughhousing" that got a little out of control.

According to the arrest report, Cooper hit a former Colorado student in the back with his laundry bag and bumped her going into the elevator. Then he bumped her hand when they were both trying to push an elevator button.

She then swung at Cooper and hit him in the mouth. When police interviewed Cooper, he was injured.

Cooper's version of the incident is that he accidentally hit the woman in the head while swinging the bag. He said he tried to explain what happened, but the woman was angry and didn't listen to an explanation.

Cooper said he never intended to cause her any harm, but she punched him in the mouth and left.

—*Colorado Daily*  
University of Colorado

### UConn students sleep outside for Hunger Week

**STORRS, Conn.** — Sixty University of Connecticut students and one faculty member braved 20 degree weather Wednesday night for "Love Shack", a sleep-out fund-raising event that was part of Hunger and Homelessness Week.

The event included guest speakers, a candlelight vigil and a sleep-out in cardboard boxes.

The sleep-out, including the "Love Shack" and cardboard city, were constructed by Habitat for Humanity, according to Carlye Thomson, a psychology major and Habitat for Humanity volunteer.

Currently, Love Shack has raised \$450 for Hunger and Homelessness Week. Student groups have been encouraged to sponsor a board on the Love Shack for \$15.

—*The Daily Campus*  
University of Connecticut  
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## Students trade classroom for opera stage

### 'La Traviata' gives TCU chorus members professional experience

Ava Mason, a senior music major, said each chorus member had an individual character. Mason dressed as a male chorus member and performed with the men on stage.

"When the girls were gypsies and the guys were matadors, I was a matador," she said. "The character was based on a historical truth about a woman who dressed as a man so she could adhere to their moral values."

The class began learning the music under Estes' direction early in the semester, but rehearsals with the Fort Worth Opera did not begin until October.

Brandon Poor, a freshman vocal performance major, said only a few other people had learned the music ahead of time.

"The advance preparation put us

ahead of the game musically," he said.

"La Traviata" is the tragic love story of Violetta, a 19th century socialite, and Alfredo, her suitor, who try to overcome obstacles like her fatal disease.

Katarina Boudreux, a senior music and English major, said the opera's theme was having joy in life.

"La Traviata" means "The Try," she said. "In that time period, they tried. They had a good time and they got hurt, but they had the experience of living life."

Mason said she thought the story appealed to the audience, and it moved her even after she'd seen in 10 times.

"It's a very poignant story," she said.

Judith Rodriguez, a senior music education major, said performing in a

professional production taught her about staging and getting into character.

"You can't just be a college student," she said. "You have to be the character you're given."

Mason said she learned that in the professional world you have to come in knowing everything about a role.

"We weren't paid, but we were held to the same standard," she said. "There's a new meaning when there's money involved. It was exciting to see the professional side of opera."

Boudreux said she learned how important the behind-the-scenes work is to the production of the opera.

"What goes on two months before is just as important as what goes on the night of the performance," she said. "The voices are nothing alone. Hair, makeup and everything else all work together for the final performance. Opera is nothing without all of its parts."

## Part-time teachers juggle work, personal goals

By Missie Korte  
SKIFF STAFF

A growing number of faculty aren't just researching and instructing; they are finding other activities to supplement their incomes because they only work part time.

Roger Bryant, a voice instructor and TCU graduate, returned to his alma mater after teaching elsewhere.

"I enjoy teaching here, but it would be nice to be on salary," he said. "Occasional faculty in the music department are paid almost on an hourly rate, based on how many students they teach. For extra income, I also teach private voice lessons on the side."

Bryant said the instability of the position is a drawback of being an occasional faculty member.

"I would love to stay here, but

with a wife and three kids to support, I need to keep my eyes and ears open," he said.

Kenneth Raessler, a professor of music and chairman of the department, said he is pleased with the work of occasional faculty members in the music department.

"We are able to bring in experts in certain areas to instruct our students," he said. "There are permanent faculty for large areas of study, such as violin and piano, but not for oboe and other instruments. This way, we have a specialist to teach certain instrumental and vocal majors."

Many of the part-time instructors in the department are employed by the Fort Worth Symphony or teach private lessons, Raessler said.

"This makes our program much more attractive to superior perform-

ing students," he said. "This is an advantage of being located in an urban area. It is common for universities to hire occasional faculty for a semester at a time."

And for students, having a specialist in their area of study is a definite advantage.

Freshman chemistry major Jill Clay said, "I study piccolo from one of the best piccolo players in the area. I wouldn't be learning as much if I was studying from a tuba player."

Lee A. Daniel, a professor and chairman of the department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, said the department finds part-time faculty valuable, but they are only needed for a short period.

"We have over 1,100 students and do not have enough full-time

professors to properly instruct them," Daniel said. "It is necessary to hire occasional faculty for a semester at a time."

Juan Garcia, an instructor of Spanish, said he has been teaching part time at TCU for the past three years.

"It works well for me to be part-time faculty," said Garcia, who teaches at TCU on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at Tarrant County Junior College on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Garcia said it would be unrealistic for him to become a full-time teacher.

"It isn't really possible to be full-time faculty, even though I would like it," he said. "I am pursuing my degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, too."

## ROUNDUP

From Page 5

much like the present. The administration does not want a chancellor who will make drastic changes, and, for better or worse, it will not get one.

Except for the things mentioned above, TCU only has to make one major change. In 10 years, I'll be damned if I walk into the Skiff newsroom and find the Mycro-tek computer system still there.

### Julie Finn

Two words: big corporations. TCU's main goal and burning desire should be solely to be bought out by a big corporation. Think of it — it's brilliant. For the small price of renaming the school The Frito-Lay Texas Christian University, we could have all the money we'd ever need.

Brand-new sweatshirts, corporate-funded classrooms with plenty of chalk and overhead projec-

tors, guaranteed jobs after graduation and all the talented football players in the country, all furnished by those tasty little crunchy chips everyone loves to snack on.

The administration could still keep all the figurehead positions they've come to rely on, and the students could meander blissfully through the cheapest private college education in the country. So what if we'd have to put logos on pretty much the entire campus, including every graduating senior? It's not as if logos don't rule every aspect of our lives anyway.

### Rachael Smiley

Like all things in life, the future of TCU is a mystery, but several clues have been provided to indicate the direction in which it is heading. The demolition of Pete Wright Hall and the construction

of new residence halls indicates that the university intends to expand enrollment, as does the addition of two new fraternities last spring and a new sorority next semester.

What will larger numbers mean for TCU faculty, students and the outside community? Or, more precisely, where will they park their cars?

Increased enrollment at TCU will certainly determine once and for all whether our comfortable, self-contained paradise of 7,000 or so students was ever meant to aspire to bigger and brighter things (like trying to be the size of Baylor). We can only hope that increased enrollment might bring an end to the notorious male-female discrepancy at TCU and that some men will actually be admitted to this university.

Matthew Alan Rosine

The only way this university will be ever be perfect is if we completely sever our ties with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Come on, that whole church-affiliated thing is holding us back.

How will we ever have the world's largest university endowment if the pesky church keeps bringing up things like greed and South African business ventures?

How will this school ever capture the attention of major corporate donors if we continue the tradition of hiring a chancellor who is a Disciples of Christ minister?

How can our Board of Trustees represent us as a global university when at least one-sixth of the board must be Disciples of Christ?

How can we create the ideal student body made up of the most brilliant, attractive, fun-loving students when we continue to

offer privately funded scholarships to bumbling Disciples of Christ students from backwards places like Iowa?

This insanity must stop. No longer will we stand for the tyrannical influence of the Disciples of Christ!

If we are going to be truly great, then we must free ourselves from this troublesome church

### Spencer Baum

If the present is a good indicator of the future, TCU's in a good position. In the four years I've been here, TCU has improved substantially. My freshman year,

the computer lab in the library consisted of a handful of DOS-based 486s. The Main was only open a few hours a day. TCU ranked in the fourth tier in the *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings. The basketball team was disappointing, and there

was no thick blue line stretching across the walls of Milton Daniel Hall.

TCU has not only fixed up these weak areas; it has substantially improved many facets of campus that didn't even seem that bad. The new flagpole pavilion improves the already attractive landscape (barring the construction sites). The fine arts departments has taken large strides forward since my freshman year, especially the orchestra and the theater departments. There are more parking spaces for commuters. And new buildings are popping up everywhere, from the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center to the new Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts to a new engineering building.

If TCU can keep up this rapid pace of improvement, the future is definitely bright.

## Hunger Week volunteers' work benefits Tarrant Area Food Bank

By Kristina D'Aun Bosque  
STAFF REPORTER

About 13 students and Father Charlie Calabrese of TCU's Catholic Community tossed their studies aside Thursday afternoon and pitched in at the Tarrant Area Food Bank.

The Uniting Campus Ministries Social Justice Task Force spent several hours this week sponsoring volunteer opportunities with the Tarrant Area Food Bank in recognition of Hunger Week.

The Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said TCU's service to the food bank has been long-standing.

Any response to hunger is a good response because there is such a need, Butler said.

Volunteers unpacked boxes and bags of donated canned and dry goods and sorted the items into boxes by weight.

Dara Austin, director of public relations and marketing at the food bank, said, "(The food bank) acts as a nonprofit clearing house distribution center. (We) distribute to non-profit agencies that feed the homeless, abused, senior citizens and, in some cases, victims of disaster."

The food bank, which employs a full-time staff of 25, is associated with the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network, the third-

largest charity in the nation, Austin said.

This affiliation allows the food bank to receive donations from national manufacturers, she said.

The food bank, which was founded 16 years ago, also depends on donations from the community and

"They think we just hand out a bag of groceries," Austin said.

Austin said the food bank is always seeking volunteers to help package food, advertise the cause and raise funds.

Selma D'Souza, a freshman accounting major, spent two hours at the food bank organizing canned goods on metal tables. She said this was her first time volunteering with the organization.

Roberto Hernandez, a sophomore engineering major, said his role as a volunteer, though small, was making a difference.

"I am just a little grain of sand on the beach of goodness," he said.

Bo Soderbergh, executive director of the food bank, said the Tarrant Area Food Bank distributes three times the amount of food per dollar than other food banks distribute.

Soderbergh, a TCU alumnus, said he liked having students involved with the food bank because the students who stay in the community following graduation are more likely to continue a relationship with the food bank.

More important, he said, is the fun the volunteers have while they work.

local companies like Albertson's and Kroger, Austin said.

Austin said the food bank serves between 19,000 and 20,000 households per month.

Marissa Langley, a senior French and chemistry major, said the week's events were a nice opportunity to get involved rather than just donating money.

Austin said sometimes a misconception occurs about the organiza-

### Nation

#### Parents of girl in cage arrested on child abuse charges

CHILTON, Wis. — Parents of a 7-year-old girl locked in a dog cage in a cold, dark basement could be jailed for dozens of years if convicted on multiple felony charges.

A Calumet County Circuit Court Judge set bond Wednesday at \$5,000 for Michael and Angeline Rogers. The couple was arrested after the girl's 11-year-old brother showed up shoeless and coatless at the police station seeking help for her Monday.

Investigators found the girl in a 24-by-17-inch wire cage. She was thin but otherwise healthy. She and three siblings — ages 9, 6 and 16 months — were placed with relatives.

Rogers could be sentenced to 80 years in prison if convicted on eight charges of physical and mental abuse of the four children. His wife faces up to 55 years on eight counts.

Rogers said the girl spent her nights caged as punishment and that he had hit the children for not confessing to violating "rules of the household," a criminal complaint says.

###

# Pulse

## Cross country

### Arkansas sweeps cross country meet

Arkansas swept the NCAA South Central Regional Cross Country Championships in both the men's and women's divisions last weekend at North Texas in Denton.

TCU sophomore Adrian Martinez ended his race in 21st place out of more than 100 competitors. Juniors Patrick Belmont and Jason Kennedy finished their runs at 89th and 90th places, respectively.

Key sophomore runner David Laga fell ill and was forced to drop out of the race.

"It was a decent race, but it was really cold outside," Kennedy said. "I think it was a good race to finish out the season."

The women ran their 5K race with sophomore Marci Madsen finishing in 15th place with more than 100 other runners in contention. Sophomore Alison Harvey crossed the line in 88th place, and junior Karly Reichenstein ended in 93rd.

Madsen said poor weather was a factor in the race.

"The course was very soggy. It was windy and hilly, so it made for a difficult run," she said. "I think everyone did pretty good individually, though."

The districts were grouped by geography and served as qualifiers for nationals. The top two finishing teams will advance to the NCAA championships.

## NFL

### Rams cut former top pick Phillips

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams cut their losses with troubled running back Lawrence Phillips on Thursday, waiving last year's first-round pick.

The move came a day after Phillips skipped a team meeting and practice. Phillips went AWOL after an early-morning conversation with coach Dick Vermeil, who told him he planned to start Jerald Moore ahead of him on Sunday against the Carolina Panthers.

Phillips was back at Rams Park for another brief meeting with Vermeil on Thursday, but left for good without talking to reporters.

An emotional Vermeil said he made the decision Wednesday night. He choked up at the end of a news conference after practice, during which he predicted Phillips would someday be a Pro Bowl player and face the Rams in playoff games.

Sources within the team said Phillips' problem was alcohol-related. He was arrested for drunken driving last year in California. Vermeil has refused to discuss the subject and minimized any off-field problems.

## Football

### Baylor coach says Nebraska tops Michigan

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — As the only common opponent for Nebraska and Michigan, Baylor has seen two national title contenders up close. Bears coach Dave Roberts on Thursday gave a narrow edge to the Cornhuskers.

Baylor lost 38-3 at Michigan on Sept. 20, then lost 49-21 to visiting Nebraska three weeks later.

In a hypothetical national championship matchup between No. 1 Michigan (10-0) and No. 3 Nebraska (10-0), which team would Roberts expect to win?

"I've been asked that question for the last four or five weeks," Roberts said. "I can't comment on how they're playing now, but when we played Michigan they were a very, very good football team."

The biggest difference between Michigan and Nebraska, Roberts said, is defensive line speed.

Roberts said Wolverines quarterback Brian Griese is having an enormous year and he praised the Michigan offensive line for its ability to move the football downfield.

But Roberts said Michigan's strength is defense while Nebraska is a better balanced threat.

# Sports

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

Skiff

PAGE 9

# Frogs pull off upset, 21-18

## TCU captures only win of 1997, hurts SMU's bowl hopes

By Meredith Webb  
SKIFF STAFF

The roar of the crowd took on a whole new meaning Thursday night at Amon Carter Stadium when the fans rushed the field and tried to tear down the goal post after TCU clinched a 21-18 nail-biter victory over crosstown rival SMU.

"I feel like we just won the Super Bowl and we are 11-0," senior linebacker Scott Taft said. "We have been through so much adversity that any other team would have folded."

"I gotta give my teammates credit. We were 0-10, and when many others would have said, 'Forget it, we'll get them next year,' we went out there and played hard," he said.

The Horned Frogs (1-10, 1-7 in the Western Athletic Conference) captured their first and only win of the year and broke a 12-game losing streak. The Mustangs fell to 6-5 (5-3 in the WAC) and demolished their chance to make a bowl game.

The contest opened with sophomore quarterback Derek Canine leading the TCU offensive attack, but with two interceptions early in the first

quarter, head coach Pat Sullivan replaced Canine with sophomore quarterback Jeff Dover, who immediately went to work.

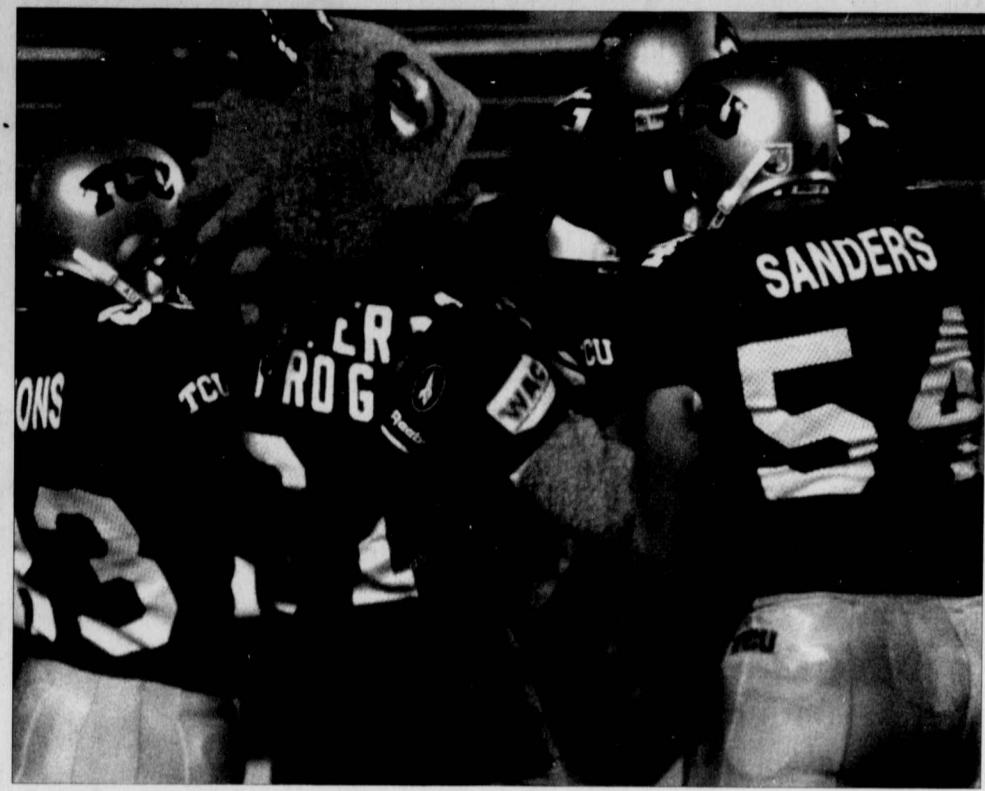
"We made the change, and Jeff came in and made some nice plays," Sullivan said. "I think it helped him to come off the bench because he did not have the pressure of starting."

On Dover's first drive, he marched his team to the goal line and created the first touchdown on a pass to senior wide receiver Mike Brown, who was wide open in the end zone.

"When I came in and we scored there were no mistakes, and that gave our guys a lot of confidence," Dover said.

Confidence is what carried the team into the final minutes of the game with a 21-10 lead. SMU began to show signs of life in the fourth quarter, scoring a touchdown and a two-point conversion to pull within three points with three minutes left.

After the two-point conversion, SMU came back with an onside kick and almost recovered it. But as the ball bounced from different hands, it didn't go the required 10 yards, and



Junior tailback Basil Mitchell is embraced Thursday by teammates and SuperFrog after his second quarter touchdown catch against Southern Methodist.

TCU got the ball.

"The man upstairs gave us some breaks instead of the other teams," Taft said.

One break they did not get was

scoring in their second-to-last possession. The Frogs ran three plays and punted, downing the ball just short of the end zone and pinning the Mustangs at the two-yard line.

That forced SMU, out of timeouts, to pass the ball, and on fourth down, junior cornerback Barry Browning picked one off, giving TCU the ball and the victory with 21 seconds left.

## Stepping up

Dover returns to QB spot, engineers lone victory

By Todd Shriber  
SKIFF STAFF

Surprise, surprise. That's all that can be said in the wake of the Horned Frogs' 21-18 victory Thursday over crosstown rival Southern Methodist at Amon Carter Stadium. The Frogs played the spoiler role in getting their first win of the year to prevent TCU's first winless season since 1976.

Displaying an uncanny ability to bounce back was sophomore quarterback Jeff Dover, who replaced sophomore Derek Canine under center after Canine displayed some jitters facing off against his old teammates. Canine threw two interceptions in the first quarter.

Dover, who hadn't been TCU's starting quarterback since the Tulsa game on Oct. 18 spelled Canine to give TCU a 1-10, 1-7 in the Western Athletic Conference) the victory and help head coach Pat Sullivan end his embattled stay in Fort Worth with a victory.

On the Horned Frogs' first possession with Dover at the helm, TCU was able to narrow a 10-point deficit to three by mounting an impressive 65-yard scoring drive in just five

plays. The drive culminated in a touchdown pass from Dover to senior tight end Mike Brown.

The touchdown seemed to breathe new life into the TCU defense. SMU converted TCU's first two turnovers into 10 points, but the Horned Frog defense forced the Mustangs to punt on their third possession.

TCU held SMU again in the sec-

Todd Shriber  
Analysis

ond quarter and once again scored a touchdown, this time to take the lead. Dover found junior tailback Basil Mitchell on a short screen pass that somehow Mitchell turned into pay-dirt.

The Mustangs looked like they had Mitchell bottled up at the line of scrimmage, but he eluded what seemed like every SMU defender on his way to the end zone, giving TCU a 14-10 lead halftime lead.

Dover almost single-handedly ruined any hopes of a postseason bowl the Ponies were harboring by scampering one yard for TCU's final

score of the game in the fourth quarter to put the Horned Frogs up, 21-10.

Sullivan said of Dover's performance: "I thought Jeff played great. It helped him coming off the bench and not having the pressure of starting. He played his game."

Coming into the game, SMU seemed poised to take the next step on the road from downtrodden program to winners to conference champions, but it was not be. SMU (6-5, 5-3 in the WAC) finished the year with a winning record, the school's first in more than a decade, but TCU showed the heart necessary to prevent a winless season.

"First off, give a lot of credit to TCU," SMU head coach Mike Cavan said in a news release. "I thought they played awfully well. I'm proud of my team. Our kids didn't quit."

"We are winners, but we are not champions yet," he said.

It was the Horned Frogs that played like champions Thursday night. They gave the home crowd a glimpse of what the future could hold with the team's young talent, and they also gave Sullivan a win and a little bit of dignity to leave with.

## Report Card

By Joel Anderson  
SKIFF STAFF

### Passing Offense: A-

The Horned Frogs racked up a season-best 236 yards through the air, 217 of which came from QB Jeff Dover. Dover replaced starter Derek Canine after Canine threw two early interceptions. Dover (14-23, 217 yards, 2 TDs, 2 INTs) ignited the Frogs to their best overall offensive performance of the season.

### Passing Defense: A

The erratic arms of SMU QBs Ramon Flanigan (3-7, 47 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT) and Chris Sanders (11-22, 139 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT) hurt the Mustangs when they needed to score quickly late in the second half. Safety Chris Staten finished with 15 tackles and an interception.

### Rushing Offense: B+

TB Basil Mitchell led the Frogs' strong ground game and played like an all-WAC candidate. Mitchell finished with 92 yards on 20 carries and three catches for 39 yards and one TD. LaDainian Tomlinson had 35

yards on eight carries. The rushing attack opened up the passing game.

### Rushing Defense: B

LB Scott Taft finished his final game with 16 tackles and led a defense that limited the Mustangs' powerful rushing game to just 118 yards on 39 attempts. SMU was hurt by the loss of RB Kelsey Adams to an ankle injury.

### Special Teams: A-

Royce Huffman pinned the Mustangs inside their own five-yard line twice in the game to win the field position battle for TCU. The coverage units blanketed SMU's dangerous return game.

### Coaching: A+

Head coach Pat Sullivan finished on a positive note and crushed SMU's postseason hopes. The staff outcoached the opposition, finding weaknesses in the Mustangs' run defense and attacking SMU's mediocre pass coverage. Motivating the Frogs to overcome a 10-0 first quarter deficit was no small feat.

## Frogs to take on high scoring Brooklyn team

By Dave Quinlan  
SKIFF STAFF

Horned Frog men's basketball will host its second game of the season Saturday in a non-conference match against the LIU-Brooklyn Blackbirds at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs enter Sunday's contest at 1-0, having won their season opener over Southwest Missouri State last week. The Blackbirds (1-1) dropped their season opener against Purdue but defeated Sacred Heart on Tuesday.

The Blackbirds finished last season at 21-9 and were postseason NCAA participants, losing to Villanova in the first round.

"It's going to be an up-and-down-the-court game," TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said. "They play an up-tempo style game."

LIU-Brooklyn led the nation in scoring last year. In his fourth season at Brooklyn, head coach Ray Haskins leads some of the most talented athletes in the nation.

Brooklyn's Charles Jones was the nation's leading scorer a year ago, averaging 30.1 points a game. The 6-foot-3 guard was suspended for the first two games of the season and will debut at Daniel-Meyer.

Jones was suspended after he competed in a summer league that was not approved by the NCAA.

"Jones is one of the nation's best scorers," Tubbs said. "He will probably be on of the top picks in the NBA draft."

Brooklyn also returns 6-foot-3, 200-pound forward Mike Campbell and 6-foot-3, 200-pound forward Richie Parker. Campbell averaged 18 points per game last season, while Parker averaged 16 points per game.

The Frogs' Malcolm Johnson, who scored 19 points last



Junior center Lee Nailon goes up for a shot during Sunday's game against Southwest Missouri State.

week against Southwest Missouri State, earned Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Player of the Week honors. Johnson led the Frogs in scoring last season and will be the go-to man on Saturday's match-up.

The contest will feature two of the nation's highest-scoring teams. Tubbs said he expects a fast-paced game.

It will be the first meeting for these two teams will meet. The Frogs have posted a 157-48 mark at Daniel-Meyer over the past 16 seasons. TCU went 14-3 last season at home.

Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m.

## Team looks to improve defense in home opener

By K.E. Stenske  
SKIFF STAFF

The women's basketball team spent Wednesday and Thursday's practices cleaning up aspects on both the offensive and defensive ends of its game, head coach Mike Petersen said.

The Horned Frogs (0-1) must defend better than they did against Arkansas State to defeat Nicholls State at 7 p.m. tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Petersen said.

Limiting turnovers and executing on offense will help in that aspect. TCU coughed up the ball 30 times in the loss to the Lady Indians.

"Part of our problem on defense against Arkansas State was (our) offense," he said. "We turned the ball over way too much, and it led to way too many easy baskets for them."

A second key to success will be how well the Horned Frogs rebound the ball. TCU must use its height advantage to counter Nicholls State's rebounding machine, Jo-Adrienne Smith, a 5-foot-11-inch junior forward.

"Rebounding is partially a function of size, but mostly it's a function of hard work," he said. "If we don't block (Smith) out, she might get 30 rebounds against us."

The Frogs will start junior forward Misty Meadows on Smith. Meadows must use her height and strength to contain Smith.

The Frogs must also be concerned with junior guard Amy Restovich and junior guard Jennell Minor.

Restovich is NSU's version of departed TCU guard Emma Wilson. Last season, Restovich was eighth in the nation in three-pointers made.

"(Restovich) has ridiculously deep range," Petersen said. "She'll take a 25-footer just as quickly as she'll take a 20-footer, and she's going to take 10 or 11 every night."

The Frogs will use their best perimeter defenders, senior forwards Buffy Ferguson and Stacy Francis, to guard Restovich.

Minor will be matched up with senior guard Leah Garcia, who is the Horned Frogs' best on-ball defender, Petersen said.

Minor may have averaged only 5.2 points and 3.8 rebounds, but her 6.0 assists per game ranked her 17th in the nation.

The biggest goal for tonight is to improve, Petersen said.

"What's more important to me in non-league games is how much progress I see," he said. "The thing I'll be concerned about tomorrow night when the game is over is: Did we make any improvement?"

# Etc.

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Skiff

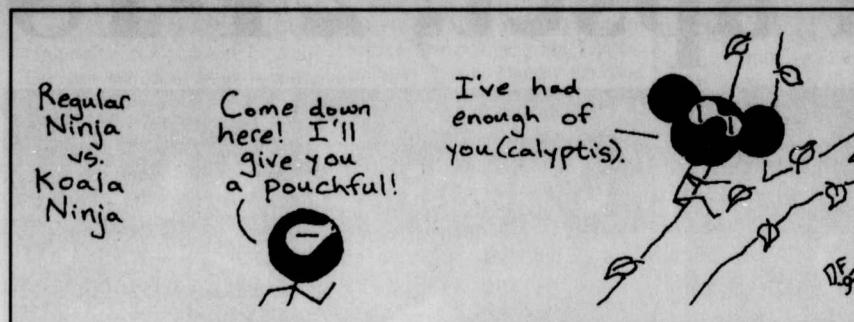
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997

## Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



## Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump by Dave Coverly



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



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## purple poll



DID YOU VOTE IN EITHER OF THE HOUSE ELECTIONS?

A. YES 67 NO 33

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.

## THE Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Swift current
- 5 Put off
- 10 Rudely brief
- 14 Close associate
- 15 Jong, the author
- 16 Region
- 17 American financier
- 20 Viper
- 21 Expels
- 22 Yorkshire city
- 23 Consume
- 24 Burns' negative
- 25 U.S. industrialist
- 33 Become merged
- 34 Desert green spots
- 35 Aromatic plant
- 36 Curve segments
- 37 Inseparative
- 38 Mend socks
- 39 Miss Piggy's word
- 40 French river
- 41 Step —!
- 42 Scottish-born manufacturer
- 46 USNA grad.
- 47 Alliance letters
- 48 Did some cobbling
- 51 Packer great
- 54 Afternoon reception
- 57 17A, 25A, 42A
- 60 Seine feeder
- 61 Thrashes
- 62 Hindu princess
- 63 Repulsive one
- 64 Liquor flavor
- 65 — Islands, Ireland
- 11 Prod
- 12 Peruse
- 13 Becomes brown
- 18 Laugh loudly
- 19 Norwegian kings
- 23 Linemen
- 24 Moscow negative
- 25 Wading bird
- 26 Medieval Spanish knight
- 27 Infant's problem
- 28 — Ingalls Wilder
- 29 Grant portrayer
- 30 Teheran native
- 31 Marie or Pierre
- 32 Artist Rockwell
- 33 'I Remember'
- 37 Bends in respect
- 38 Pursues persistently
- 40 — hand (help)
- 43 Staggered
- 44 — without a thorn" (English proverb)

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by Matthew Higgins

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

MONDE	ATTAR	CFA
ADORN	BEIGE	AIR
CATA	CALYSMIC	TNT
MOIST	TENACE	
SCARES	RADISH	
STATED	POTENT	
ARTIS	TAPE	RAN
RIIS	WIRED	PORE
DAN	CHRIS	CAPER
TEHEES	RUSHED	SHEARS
STERNE	SOTTO	HOSTEL
HAH	CATTY	CORNER
AGA	ERRROL	MARAT
GET	DEARE	SLATE

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- 53 Linkletter and Carney
- 54 Despot
- 55 Sicilian spouter
- 56 "It's — to tell a lie"
- 58 Hooper's org.
- 59 Garshwin or Levin

Yesterday's Answers:  
1. Weekly installment  
2. Flowery aroma

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## NEWS

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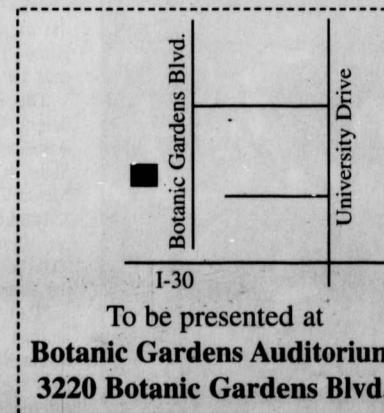
### "The Medicine of Prayer"

by Nathan Talbot, CSB

a member of the  
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1997  
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