TCU DAILY
Skiff

WEATHER FORECAST
High 77
Low 58
Partly cloudy

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 25, 1997
Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 52

Inside

Men go to 2-0; women win home opener.

See page 7

Pulse

PC to offer Native American program

Programming Council's Multicultural Committee will feature a Native American program at 1 p.m. today in the Student Center lounge.

Mary Helen Deer, a Native American storyteller, will share stories and discuss her culture and its history.

A Native American-style lunch will be provided for the first 30 people present.

House to vote on bill for printers

The House of Student Representatives will debate and vote on a bill requesting the purchase of eight new printers for computer labs in the M.J. Neeley School of Business, Mary Couts Burnett Library and the Student Center Reading Room.

The bill, which is the last piece of legislation to be brought to the House floor this semester, will allocate $10,695.14 from the Permanent Improvements budget for six laser printers and two inkjet printers. The current printers do not meet students' needs, according to the bill.

The House will meet at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 222.

Police record two crimes Thursday

The right front tire on a car belonging to a Southern Methodist University police officer was slashed Thursday while the car was parked on the west side of Amon Carter Stadium.

The incident was reported at 10:27 p.m. by an SMU officer who was escorting the football team and had been inside the stadium when the crime occurred between 4:45 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The SMU officer noticed that the tire was flat and that there was no other physical damage.

There are no known witnesses or suspects in the incident.

In a separate incident, 20 wooden baseball bats and 20 metal baseball bats were discovered missing from the TCU baseball facility Thursday after a worker reported a bracket on the door of the facility had been pulled apart.

An officer arrived at the equipment storage building at 3:30 p.m. The person who reported the incident told the officer the room was checked and locked at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, but by Thursday at 2 p.m. the bats were missing.

Colleges

UT writing center named for Michener

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — The Texas Center for Writers, founded by a $15 million donation from novelist James A. Michener to the University of Texas, will now bear his name.

The renaming of the center was announced Thursday by UT interim President Peter Flawn at a memorial service for the Pulitzer-prize winning author, who died of kidney failure Oct. 16. Michener was 90.

The center, which offers intensive writing programs and scholarships for graduate students, will now be called the James A. Michener Center for Writers.

Michener, a notoriously quiet writer who worked extensively with students and donated more than $40 million to the university in artwork and other gifts, is rumored to have said he didn't want any buildings named after him.

"But mostly, I would want to be remembered by that row of solid books that rest on library shelves throughout the world," Michener said in a *Texan* interview before his death.

Michener, well-known for his world travels recorded in his novels, chose Texas when he wanted to settle down, Flawn said Thursday.

—*The Daily Texan*
University of Texas

Use of pepper spray prompts investigation

University to review reports, may take action

By Ryan J. Rusak
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The university will review security procedures for athletic events after Tarrant County sheriff's deputies hit students with pepper spray after Thursday's football game, an official said Monday.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university planned to review hiring sheriff's deputies as security even before the on-field incident.

Mills said the use of deputies as security is a tradition that began several years ago when Lon Evans, a former TCU football player, became Tarrant County sheriff.

Mills said security procedures are being evaluated campuswide under Campus Police Chief Steve McGee.

McGee said security procedures were set at the beginning of the year, and he suggested small changes throughout the year. He said he plans to make more suggestions next year.

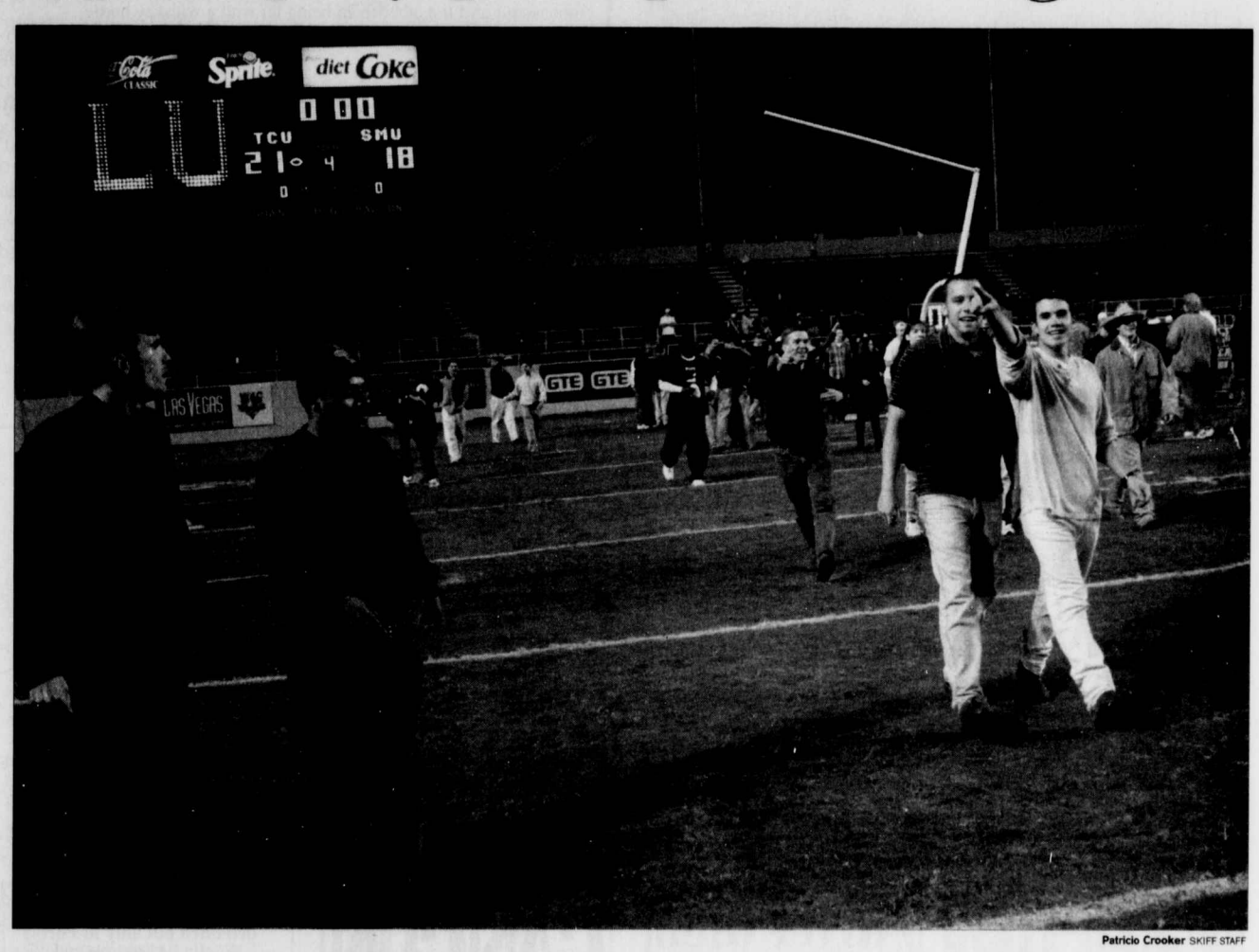
"I'll touch base with the new (athletic director) and recommend changes," he said.

Ultimately, TCU can't control the officers it hires, McGee said

"We can't dictate how they do their jobs," he said. "They have their own commanders."

Officers, hired by the university to

Please see SPRAY, Page 2



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Students leave the field after tearing down the north goal post in Amon Carter Stadium on Thursday. University officials are reviewing the use of pepper spray by off-duty Tarrant County Sherrif's Department officers on fans. (See photo essay on page 6.)

Call baiting

Phone traces can put a stop to harassment, Campus Police say

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

The first call comes late at night and seems rather innocent with a noise, like heavy breathing, and then a hang-up. Then the second call comes, and then the third and fourth.

Is there any way to make the phone stop ringing?

Campus Police and a female TCU student proved something can be done Nov. 6 when they identified a Tarrant County Junior College sophomore who placed about 22 calls to the TCU student by putting a trace on the TCU student's phone.

The TCU student notified Campus Police Sept. 10 after she received about four phone calls in a week from the male caller, Detective Kelly Ham said.

He said the victim of the phone harassment reported calls consisted of a simple noise, such as a burp, before the caller would just hang up. Later, the student received a call that had sexual content, Ham said.

After the student reported the calls, Ham said, Campus Police worked with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to put a trace on her phone.

"You have to have a police report filed before they'll even put a trace on it," Ham said.

Once the trace is placed on the

Please see HARASS, Page 4

Player arrested; no charges filed

By Brenda Schulte
STAFF REPORTER

Charges will not be filed against a freshman football player who was arrested in an incident involving assault and robbery Thursday night after the football game against Southern Methodist University.

Shannon Brazzell

Shannon Brazzell, a reserve linebacker and special teams player, was arrested for robbery following a complaint by Xavier Mullone, a 22-year-old Fort Worth resident.

Brazzell declined to comment on the incident.

Athletic Director Frank Windegger said Brazzell was suspended from all athletic activities immediately after the incident, and the suspension will continue until the case has been closed.

Mullone told police he was assaulted by three men who removed his car stereo and stole his car from the front of an apartment building in the 2800 block of Wayside Avenue.

Brazzell, a 20-year-old business major, was seen near the car and arrested after one of the car's tires blew out on Cantey Street. Mullone identified Brazzell as one of his attackers but could not identify the two TCU football players who live in the apartment where the stereo was found.

Neither Mullone nor the players could be reached for comment.

Lt. Mark Krey, public information officer for the Fort Worth Police Department, said a verbal agreement had been reached with Mullone, and no charges would be filed in the case. Mullone has recovered all of his possessions, Krey said.

Mullone told police he went to the apartment to pick up a friend. He and the friend walked down the street, and when they returned, three men began to accuse him of stealing some cassette tapes from inside the apartment.

Mullone said the men began to hit him, but he ran to another apart-

Please see BRAZZELL, Page 5

TCU to issue tax-free bonds

Trustees say funds will be used to build on-campus apartments

By Kimberly Wilson
MANAGING EDITOR

The Board of Trustees voted to issue revenue bonds, which will finance campus renovations projects, at its biannual meeting Friday.

This is the first time TCU will incur long-term debt, but William Adams, chairman of the student relations committee, said it is justified because "it will just put us a giant step forward."

The tax-exempt bonds are expected to generate about $85 million, which will be used to renovate campus utility systems and upgrade computer systems.

Adams said a study was conducted for more than a year on the pros and cons of a bond issue.

The long-term bonds will also be used to fund the $23 million apartment-style residence hall project currently underway where Pete Wright Hall once stood.

A model of the new complex was available for students and board members to see at the meeting Friday.

The board listened to reports from various committees, including the Student Relations Committee, which was ready with suggestions for university improvements.

Adams told Intercom members he took all of their concerns, which they expressed in a meeting Thursday, to the Board of Trustees.

"I furthermore told them that we (board members of the Student Relations Committee) agreed with everything you want, and our only disagreement was one of timing," he said.

Please see TRUSTEES, Page 5

Students organize environment summit with Goodall

By Kristina D'Aun Bosquez
STAFF REPORTER

Two TCU students organized a summit that took place at Camp Carter YMCA in west Fort Worth last weekend addressing environmental issues and featuring world-renowned scientist Jane Goodall.

Kristi Argenbright, a junior environmental science major, and Karman Kallio, a junior political science major, coordinated the summit to educate college students about Roots and Shoots, an environmental awareness organization.

Argenbright said the organization, which was formed in 1991 by the Goodall Foundation, began in middle and high schools.

Jane Goodall, a keynote speaker for the summit, said Roots and Shoots did not emerge in the United States until 1994. She said chapters of the organization currently exist in more than 38 states and 30 countries.

Goodall said the purpose of the Roots and Shoots program is to educate students about environmental issues, generate concern for animals and enhance community involvement through the promotion of service projects.

Pamela Gomez, executive assistant for the vice chancellor for student affairs and an adviser for the event, said the purpose of the summit was to encourage other colleges and universities to start their own Roots and Shoots chapters.

"The purpose of the summit is to inspire and motivate the students, or participants, to return to their respective college institutions and start up the program, Gomez said.

Argenbright said about 50 students from 23 universities nationwide attended the event, which was the first of its kind.

Argenbright said that summits

Please see GOODALL, Page 5

Kristina D'Aun Bosquez SKIFF STAFF

Jane Goodall (center), the reknowned chimpanzee expert was at Camp Carter YMCA in west Fort Worth this weekend. She was brought to the area to promote Roots and Shoots, an environmental organization on campus.

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.*

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

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

TCU CAN (Community Action Network) is compiling a list of students involved in voluntary community service. If you have done any volunteer work for nonprofit agencies this semester, come by the University Ministries office in the Student Center to be counted.

TCU DAILY Skiff Since 1902

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College News Digest

Police use pepper spray to subdue Michigan crowd

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Although thousands of sports fans will remember Saturday as one of the finest days in Michigan University football history, some also will remember the amount of force police used after students rushed the field.

Police released pepper spray into the crowd, tackled students to the ground and escorted others off the turf after euphoric fans rushed onto the field for a postgame celebration after the Wolverines defeated Ohio State University to clinch the Big Ten title and advance to the Rose Bowl.

Groups of students gradually trickled onto the field before thousands got past police barriers by jumping over the 7-foot wall and rushing down stairways.

Department of Public Safety spokesperson Elizabeth Hall said about 8,000-10,000 students rushed the field, but said she did not know of any related serious injuries. Hall said two officers suffered minor injuries, one from assault and the other from being hit with a whiskey bottle.

—Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

Vermont frat could be suspended for alleged hazing

(U-WIRE) BURLINGTON, Vt. — A fraternity faces possible expulsion from the University of Vermont after an alleged hazing incident last week that was racially motivated.

Vice President for Student Affairs Dean Batt announced on Friday that the local Acacia fraternity has been placed under suspension for allegedly sending their pledges on a scavenger hunt in which they were asked to insult a minority student.

Batt said that the victim was awakened in the middle of the night by a pledge and was asked to come meet the pledge at a campus location. The victim said a group of students met him there. One had a golf club and one had a camera, he said.

He said their intent was to hold the club up so it would look in the picture like they were threatening a "colored person." The student said the incident left him "shivering, shocked and confused."

Acacia released the following response: "The Vermont Chapter of ACACIA Fraternity is surprised by the current investigation regarding the affairs of our chapter. We collectively deny any wrongdoing and plan to cooperate with the investigation to the fullest."

—The Vermont Cynic
University of Vermont

Suit brought over Rebel flag at Ole Miss

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — The battle over the waving of the Rebel flag was taken off the football field and moved into the courts Wednesday when a Rankin County attorney filed suit in Oxford against the University of Mississippi for interfering with free-speech rights.

Richard Barrett, a lawyer who did not attend Ole Miss, asked federal judge L.T. Senter to lift the ban on sticks used to display flags in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium before Saturday's game against Georgia.

In a copy of the lawsuit obtained by *The Daily Mississippian*, Barrett said, "There is a considerable interest in the Confederate Flag waving at the ball game among students and others throughout the nation."

Chancellor Robert Khayat and university attorney Mary Ann Connell could not be reached for comment.

The incident stemmed from a confrontation between Barrett, his clients David Edwards and Richard Geldreich, both of New Jersey, who do not attend Ole Miss, and the University Police Department.

Barrett said that Edwards and Geldreich entered the stadium with a 3-by-5-foot flag without a stick and displayed the flag against a back wall near the scoreboard. After posting the flag "as so to not obscure anyone's vision," Barrett said that a UPD patrolman approached the group and ordered them to take the flag down.

—The Daily Mississippian
University of Mississippi

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SPRAY

From Page 1

police the stadium during football games, used pepper spray to subdue students who rushed onto the field at the end of the Horned Frogs' 21-18 victory over Southern Methodist University. Students charged the goal post in the north end zone after the nationally televised game.

Officers have said the use of pepper spray was in response to an officer being knocked down and kicked in the head.

Cmdr. James Skidmore, public information officer for the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department, said the use of force was an appropriate response.

"So far, from what we've seen, the pepper spray was deployed in accordance with the policy," Skidmore said, referring to the departmental policy of using pepper spray "when verbal commands do not get people to comply."

The spray was used "rather than resorting to a higher degree of force," such as open hands or batons, he said.

Mills said he did not think officers should have used the spray.

"They'll look at it a little different than we will," he said. "They have options to respond, and I think they chose the wrong one. I'm disappointed in what happened."

Mills said he expects to receive reports from the sheriff's department after the Thanksgiving holiday. The university will then reconsider security at athletic events.

Skidmore said although reports will be filed, as is routine for incidents such as Thursday, an investigation will not be conducted unless the department thinks it is necessary after reviewing the reports.

One student who was sprayed said he hopes the university takes action.

"I'd like to see a strong response from the university," said Clayton McCook, a sophomore biology major. "We pay a lot to go to this school. It said a lot that we were there on a Thursday to see an 0-10 team . . . The officers involved should be reprimanded."

McCook said he was one of the first to climb on the goal post — but not for long.

"I felt something on my back," he said. "My shirt ripped and I was on my back. I looked up and saw a cop standing over me.

"I felt a big wad of pepper spray. I had an idea what it was. I turned my head sideways a little bit and was sprayed again by a Tarrant County sheriff's deputy. By that time, a bunch of people had been sprayed."

McCook said he the effect didn't begin to wear off for at least an hour, and he wasn't able to wear his contact lenses for two days.

"It was so bad on my way home that my 8-year-old cousin couldn't breathe," he said.

Campus Editor Kelly Melhart contributed to this report.

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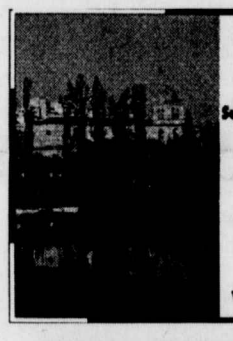
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For complete information, write: Russell B. Pulliam
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Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate its new initates
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editorial

SHARE THE WEALTH

This Thanksgiving, the *Skiff* editorial board would like to take the time to count its blessings. OK, count one specific blessing we can all give thanks for: The Horned Frogs' 1-10 football season is finally over.

Until the final game against Southern Methodist University, the 1997 season grew more and more painful with every passing week and with every loss to powerhouses like Tulsa University and the University of Texas-El Paso. Whether Thursday's celebration resulted from the excitement of keeping SMU from a bowl game or from thankfulness that a long season was over, TCU students breathed a collective sigh of relief that the end finally arrived.

Want to throw some more money at football? Other athletic teams should get more money, too.

And now, the time comes to rebuild a depleted program and prepare for a better season in 1998. That requires money. Recruiting quality players, hiring a high-profile coach, promoting next year's schedule, pushing ticket holders to renew season tickets — all of these call for increased finances. If previous experience is any teacher, TCU will likely be more than willing to comply.

But if football is to see an increased budget, other TCU athletic programs should see increased budgets as well. Those teams that have performed well should not be penalized or overlooked when the university attempts to rebuild its football program. TCU should suck it up, prepare for the punches and use some of that $600 million endowment to increase finances for all athletics programs, not just the ones that bring the most publicity.

So carve the turkey and give thanks . . . there's still three years before the TCU football team takes on the University of Nebraska.

TCU DAILY Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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

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

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J.P. Araujo SKIFF STAFF

Giving (thanks/complaints)

Politically correct prayer gives students opportunity to reflect on (circle one) religious/relaxing/resentful Thanksgiving holiday

commentary

MICHAEL KRUSE

When Thanksgiving rolls around, many of us will be glued to the couch cursing and cheering the trivial antics of yet another hopelessly mismatched football game. But our hearts and thoughts will be elsewhere.

Because Thanksgiving, loosely translated from its original definition, means to give thanks. That is why people everywhere will subconsciously cruise this planet of ours Thursday checking in on friends, family and even forgotten faces.

Therefore, with respect to the diversity of our community, I have prepared a short "Ambiguous College Student Prayer" with the easy-to-use "circle your answer" style for the convenience of those who want to choose their own beliefs. So read, circle the phrase in parentheses that best applies and let us all eat, drink and be merry this blessed week.

Dear (God/Lord/Father/Buddha/Champion of Destiny/simply Elvis):

This week we offer you our (prayers/thanks/thoughts/accusations) for all the (bounty/blessings/luck/stress/hell) to which we have been (blessed/damned/simply introduced to) this fall semester. We have (coasted/been led/crawled/fought/been dragged) thus far into November, but we've made it.

So thanks for the (confusion/guidance/divine intervention) on all the tests we have (aced/passed/failed) and for (helping/hindering/striking us dyslexic) as we have searched for the words to our essays and papers.

Sure, a lot of us blamed you for the (bad luck/incapability) of our football team, and maybe it was your (wrath/vengeful police squad) that blinded our proud eyes with pepper spray when we finally prevailed, but deep down, (God/Lord/Oh, Omnipotent One), we college students (appreciate/worship/ignorantly dismiss) your grace.

For (every day/once a week/only on Christmas and Easter) we reflect on your presence. Thou art (the power/the hope/the man). As college students, we fancy ourselves (self-sufficient/co-dependent/your greatest gift), but deep down we are mere (lambs/sinners/worthless materialists worshipping false Greek idols). Whether we know it or not, we need your (mystical/spiritual/psychedelic) presence to face our daily (endeavors/infinite onslaught of paperwork/habitual alcohol-induced stupors).

This is the time of year that college students (give thanks/take their vacation without thinking twice) for the past months. We (appreciate/abuse/take advantage of) our friends and confidants, but it's not often enough that we put our (love/thanks/indifference) into (words/prose/engraved invitations).

Thank you for our (boyfriends/girlfriends/both) through which we learn of (love/fear/random kinkiness). They always have a place in our (hearts/trophy rack/closets). Allow us to realize that we (get by/get high/are going to try) with a little help from our friends.

Let us at least appreciate the gifts of (life/love/financial aid/a love of baseball) that our parents have given us.

We all have some sort of (appreciation/obsessed infatuation/ignorant assumption) of you. Whether we (pray/sing/toast) to you (every day/every Sunday/every time the clock hits 4:20 p.m.), we find (hope/strength/excuses) in (embracing/oppressing) you. Maybe some of us are blind to the obvious or maybe some of us have seen too much, but none of us know everything.

Help us then to put our lives in perspective. No (exam/paper/date) is that important. We shouldn't judge our lives by (report cards/number of alcohol violations/number of responses to our columns). Help us to appreciate the human (spirit/conscience/population). In the words of the Dead, ("We will get by"/"we will survive").

Let us realize the (karma/soul/Holy Spirit) within ourselves as we recognize each other in similar (plight/chaos/confusion). None of us are in it alone.

So as we go (home/to church/into post-turkey hibernation) over vacation, be with us. For when we're watching (football/"South Park"/"Baywatch") in the company of our (friends/family/total strangers) let us appreciate at least this: Let us appreciate that one (moment/opportunity/eternity) of absolute (bliss/security/agony) having been made warm, happy and full from the (turkey/green bean casserole/Thanksgiving ham), as we feel one with you, our (God/self/Zen/simply Elvis).

(Amen/Let's eat)!

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

Fines for failure to flee infringe on rights

commentary

RACHAEL SMILEY

It all happened at about 4:05 a.m. on a Friday morning. In a deep sleep, I was suddenly aware of a loud, incessant buzzing noise coming from the hallway. The first thought that entered my head was, "No, this time I am *not* getting up."

As I came to the decision that I really was not getting up this time, I heard my roommate say, "Rachael, that's the fire alarm. We have to go outside or we'll get fined."

Great. Mumbling something about the ridiculousness of the whole affair, I slid out of bed and went to my closet to get my coat, forgoing the opportunity to put on shoes. After trudging down the stairs, going outside and realizing that the temperature was about 40 degrees, I decided that maybe wearing no shoes outside in the middle of the night in November was not the brightest idea I ever had at 4 a.m.

So there I stood, along with two dozen scantily clad sorority girls jumping up and down from the cold, waiting to take roll and waiting for some official power to deem it safe to re-enter the building. What purpose taking roll serves, I am not sure. Anyone not present is assumed to have made alternate overnight arrangements, and no one ever goes to look and see if she isn't really hiding in her closet or taking a shower. But the threat of the $50 fine for not complying with fire alarm procedures somehow brings us all out, 4 a.m. and 40 degrees or not.

Given the time of day it happened, it was rather apparent that this was not a drill. But it also quickly became obvious after I had been outside for only a few minutes that the building was not on fire. Faulty wiring of the alarm system was later indicated as the cause.

So why did I have to stand in the cold, for almost 25 minutes, in the middle of the night with no shoes on? I pondered this question while I waited for people in uniform to discover what I already knew: The building was not on fire. Shouldn't it be my choice as to whether I wish to respond to an unwarranted fire alarm? Yes, there was always the possibility that the building really was on fire and that my life was in grave danger. But did I surrender my right to lie in my bed and burn to an unrecognizable, charred figment of my former self when I moved into a TCU residence hall?

I am sure that the fire alarm procedures don't exist as much for my safety as they do to prevent TCU from being liable in the event of my death or severe injury caused by a fire in my residence hall. So why should I have to stand out in the cold in the middle of the night for no reason other than to allow the university to disclaim responsibility for my life?

I admit that this incident was not the most inconvenient thing I've ever had to deal with. If standing outside wearing nothing but my pajamas and a winter coat in the middle of the night was the worst thing that happened to me all week, then it was a pretty darn good week.

But considering how much I pay to live here, one would think that I would at least be allowed to choose how I wished to respond to an "emergency" situation, so long as my choice did not endanger the safety or lives of others.

At about 4:30 a.m. it was declared safe to re-enter, and moments later I was back in the comfort of my bed. My shoeless feet did not thaw out until after I was already fast asleep, but my last thought before I slipped back into slumber was a definite, "I can't wait to move into that apartment."

Rachael Smiley is a junior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.

Jeremy Roman SKIFF STAFF

letters to the editor

Criticism of House budget matters too sharp

I read the article "Concert drains House reserve" (Nov. 20) with mild amusement. If only every endeavor at an educational institution was subject to the same cost-benefit analysis as the Indigo Girls concert.

The athletic department, like most of its counterparts across the nation, is continuously in the red. Perhaps Pat Sullivan wasn't forced out because of a 1-10 season. Maybe it was that he was not "financially responsible." Before TCU buys another telescope for the astronomy department, the institution better make sure of a sufficient profit margin to bring the proper return on investment. And meaningful books for the library? Forget it . . . they might not be read enough to be worth the money.

Heaven forbid TCU should shell out a few bucks for quality entertainment as added value to the students. For better or worse, many high school students look at these types of variables when they choose a university. True, the reserve fund was not the best place to get the money. The House of Student Lackeys should reappropriate its budget to ensure future "big-name" entertainment comes to TCU.

Richmond Williams
class of 1997

Deputies used excessive force

I would like to address an issue that appeals to those of the TCU student body who displayed an ounce of school spirit Thursday. Feeling a sense of violation, I took the police action of pepper spray to a level of extreme frustration. The use of the spray may be necessary in certain situations; however, when a crowd of enthusiastic students expresses its passion for a hard-earned victory, limits must be set.

First off, we are TCU students. The Tarrant County Sheriff's deputies decided to spray us "trouble-makers" with pepper spray *after* the goal post was taken down. Was this act really necessary, or were the officers abusing their power? Occasionally, I feel the police get a sense of security out of abusive action in response to minor offenses. I witnessed a fellow student violently thrown to the ground and beaten for absolutely nothing.

After the incident, I conversed with some of my companions and they also observed the police using extreme amounts of aggression and carelessly spraying their Mace. Innocent bystanders directly and indirectly inhaled the spray while displaying enthusiasm for TCU.

In general, area officers have no respect for the average TCU student. I have yet to experience a situation where a TCU student has resisted a police officer or shown one disrespect to an extreme. Of course, there are going to be sarcastic comments every now and again, but can you really consider sarcasm an excuse for aggression? Over my three years here at TCU, I have witnessed many "tough guy" police officers bully around young men hoping for their chance to appear on "COPS." But serious violations occur all around Fort Worth at the same time 20 police officers are busting a college party.

This may appear to express that all law enforcement officials are a vengeful crew with nothing but anger and spite to display. However, that is not the case. I am simply stating that the police around the TCU area occasionally tend to abuse their power against harmless students based on the fact that they can.

Brian Oley
senior marketing major

Auction brings funds for hunger relief

Hunger Week events' awareness high, participation low, chairwoman says

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

An award-winning "M*A*S*H" script, an autographed poster of Kathy Ireland and an Oreo cookie cheesecake were three of the most popular items bid on at the Ending Hunger Auction on Friday.

The auction, sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries and the Wesley Foundation, concluded Hunger Week.

Director of Baptist Student Ministries Cindy Barr said the auction raised over $1,500.

Jeff Reed, a junior radio-TV-film major and a member of Baptist Student Ministries, helped with the auction. Reed also bid on the "M*A*S*H" script for the episode that won a 1977 Emmy award.

Bidding began at $80 and was over $100 within minutes. Reed and Kathy Bebensee, a senior English major, were the main contenders for the script, which was autographed by "M*A*S*H" star Alan Alda.

Bebensee said she wanted the script and was prepared to spend her rent money on it.

But Reed outbid Bebensee and won the script for $165. A similar script was auctioned off last year, but Reed was not the highest bidder. Reed said he knew the script was going to be in the auction and saved his money.

The fact that the money raised will be used to fight hunger justifies the amount of money spent, Reed said.

Kathryn Ellis, a senior radio-TV-film major, bid on several items, including autographed pictures of Leeza Gibbons and Kathy Bates and a Beach Boys compact disc. She said people were influenced to give more money because profits were going to fight hunger.

"(They are) raising more money through the auction because people don't want to give unless they get something," she said.

David Marroquin, a junior history major, made the highest bid — $45 — for an autographed Kathy Ireland poster he said he would "take care of for a long time."

> "I'm gonna call my mom and ask her for more money. I'm going to tell her I spent my money on Kathy Ireland. I hope she laughs."
>
> — David Marroquin, junior history major

"I'm gonna call my mom and ask her for more money," he said. "I'm going to tell her I spent my money on Kathy Ireland. I hope she laughs."

Al Sauceda, a sophomore accounting major, won the cheesecake for $32 and said he would give the black-and-white treat to his mother so she can eat something with the coffee she drinks each morning.

Erin Kelley, a junior international communications major and the chairwoman of Hunger Week, said the final count on the total money raised during the week was not available yet.

She said in addition to the money raised at the auction, more than 300 people donated money from their meal cards.

However, Kelley said despite donations, participation was still not what she had hoped.

"Awareness was up, but participation wasn't," she said. "I was excited to see those who attended the programs began to understand how we can impact hunger and why this issue is important."

The high level of awareness will lay the groundwork for an increase in participation next year, she said.

Kelley said she was impressed with the number of people who volunteered at the Tarrant Area Food Bank. She said about 12 people attended the first day, and four or five people helped on other days.

HARASS

From Page 1

phone, it is the responsibility of the person receiving the calls to trigger the trace mechanism when the phone harasser calls again.

Ham said the student called Campus Police when she had successfully traced several calls. The police then requested the trace records from the phone company.

When they received the records, Ham said, the student had made four successful traces of the calls, which were placed from an Alvarado telephone number. Alvarado is located southwest of Fort Worth.

Ham said the suspect claimed to have a friend at TCU with the same number as the female student.

"That was probably just an excuse, or he got a wrong number," Ham said.

The suspect said he began calling her in an attempt to contact his friend. Any further calls were simply a joke, he said.

The sexual call was a joke as well, the suspect told police.

"I don't think he ever had any intentions of anything criminal," Ham said. "As far as he was concerned, it was a joke."

Ham said the suspect was not laughing, though, when he explained he could possibly go to jail for the persistent calls.

The Texas Penal Code states a person has committed a harassment offense if he or she intentionally harasses, annoys, alarms, abuses, torments or embarrasses another person. For an incident to be classified as harassment the person must also have "initiated communication" and made an obscene "comment, request, suggestion, or proposal."

The code defines an obscene call as one "containing a patently offensive description of or a solicitation to commit an ultimate sex act."

Even if the caller does not make obscene statements, the caller can commit harassment if he or she makes a threat that alarms the receiver, makes repeated anonymous calls or even intentionally fails to break the connection.

Harassment offenses are class B misdemeanors, and offenders can be fined up to $2,000 and can receive a six-month jail sentence.

Ham said campus harassment calls had increased until about two weeks ago. Campus Police had seen reports about once every month until they began receiving about two complaints per week shortly after school began this year, he said.

After reviewing the reports for the last few years, Ham said he discovered a pattern in harassment calls. The calls seem to increase at the beginning of the fall semester, decline around November and then begin to increase again at the end of the spring semester.

Ham said he has not seen any reports of phone harassment complaints in several weeks.

Campus Police tell students to let voice mail pick up the phone or simply turn off the ringer for the rest of the evening after a student receives the disturbing phone call, Ham said.

"If you don't answer the phone, they'll dial another number or find some other thing to entertain them," he said.

Ham said harassing phone calls received by campus residents are usually placed by someone the student knows who intends to play a joke.

The case where the TCJC student was placing the calls was unusual because the caller was a stranger to the student, Ham said.

Ham said after he talks to suspects the calls generally stop.

"Nine out of 10 times the phone calls mysteriously quit," he said.

Students should simply hang up on the caller when they receive a harassing call, Ham said, because the motivation for a harasser with criminal intent is to get a response from the receiver.

"Don't say a word," he said. "Just hang up because the majority of the criminal harassers want you to respond."

World Report

Nation

Iowa septuplets thriving, doctors say

CARLISLE, Iowa — Joel Steven McCaughey, the youngest septuplet born to a central Iowa couple, was put back on a ventilator Monday, but doctors were pleased with the condition of all seven brothers and sisters.

Two little McCaugheys may soon be removed from their breathing machines.

The day his mother was released from the hospital, Joel, the "underdog" septuplet, leaped past five of his brothers and sisters Sunday by breathing on his own. But by Sunday night, doctors decided he needed to be put back on the machine, said Dr. Robert Shaw, the neonatologist overseeing the septuplets' care at Blank Children's Hospital.

"This is very typical for babies at this age and this size," Shaw said on NBC's "Today" show. "We were pleasantly surprised that he was ready to give it a try and not discouraged in the slightest that he needed some rest."

Books may violate Tennessee obscenity laws

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Three books by photographers Jock Sturges and David Hamilton have received some critical praise, but a Tennessee county grand jury claims they may violate state obscenity laws.

"The Age of Innocence" by Hamilton and "The Last Day of Summer" and "Radiant Identities" by Sturges were cited in the indictment against Barnes & Noble's Brentwood store. The obscenity charges focus on photographs of nude children in the books.

A store manager declined to comment on the indictment, which was unsealed Friday.

"We don't censor the reading tastes of the public," manager Penny Byrd said. "That's the bottom line."

In Tennessee, distributing material deemed obscene by local standards, or displaying such material in places visible or accessible to minors, is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a $50 fine. Material placed in racks above the reach of children or with wrapping that covers all questionable images is exempt from the law.

Barnes & Noble was served with a summons to appear in Williamson County Criminal Court on Dec. 1.

Jerome Melson, an attorney for the Tennessee Press Association, said interpretations of what is obscene vary widely and he believes the grand jury is not looking to put anyone in jail.

"They're probably just looking for a fine . . . to get the bookstore to change its manner," he said. "In other words, change your shelves."

The cover of "Radiant Identities" features a young girl, naked from the waist up, while the cover of "Last Days of Summer" shows a young woman walking on the beach with a towel wrapped around her.

Barnes & Nobles' Web site describes "Last Days of Summer" as containing images exploring the "unending sexuality and complexity of the bond between mother and child."

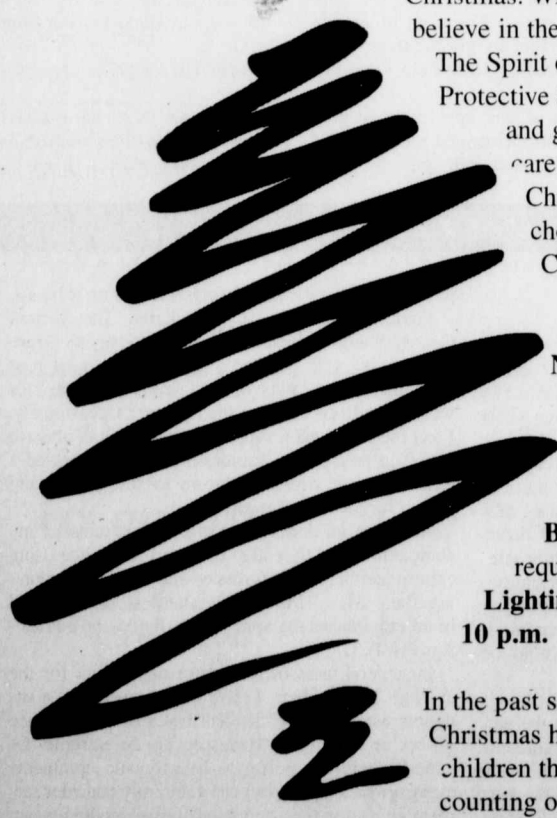
"Radiant Identities" is described as exploring the "sexual and psychological territories of youth and family."

There was no description for the Hamilton book.

All three books contain nude photos of boys and girls, as well as adults. Sturges shot many of his photos on nude beaches in California and France. His subjects were people he knew and their children.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU and The Spirit of Christmas.



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TCU DAILY Skiff

BRAZZELL

From Page 1

ment, where he called the police. He was in front of the apartment in the 2800 block of Forest Park Boulevard when he saw someone drive his car past him.

When the car was recovered, Mullone said the stereo was missing. A cellular phone belonging to Brazzell was on the floorboard of the car.

An officer saw a detachable car stereo face, which Mullone identified as his, in the apartment on Wayside Avenue, according to the police report.

Brazzell's and the other players' stories did not coincide with Mullone's. Brazzell reported that he and two other men found stolen cassette tapes inside Mullone's car.

The players said Mullone was "begging them not to beat him up, and. . . ran off," according to the police report,

Brazzell said the phone must have fallen out of his pocket when he was searching the car. He told police he was walking back to his residence hall when he was picked up by Fort Worth police.

Brazzell was recruited as a midyear freshman in spring 1997. He signed with TCU in 1996 but failed to meet academic qualifications and spent a semester in junior college.

In high school, Brazzell was a two-time All-State pick from the Lewisville Farmers football team.

Most 'e-mail viruses' impostors, experts say

By Duncan Banks
SKIFF STAFF

"Join the Crew" may seem like an ordinary, harmless e-mail, but once opened, it will supposedly erase a computer's hard drive.

Many students receive e-mails warning them of the danger of opening other e-mails that may contain viruses, but Josh Harmon, a user services consultant for Information Services, said the warnings are generally untrue.

"It's a hoax," he said. "There are quite a few fake viruses out there."

Harmon said e-mails generally do not contain viruses, but there are some exceptions.

"If an e-mail has a document or game attached to it, the document can have a virus, but it won't delete your hard drive," he said.

Harmon said fake e-mail viruses have become more prevalent in the past couple of years. The "Good Times" e-mail began about two and a half years ago and has been followed by "Join the Crew" or "Join the Club" and many other "e-mail viruses."

Jessica Kistler, a freshman psychology major, said she has received several e-mail warnings about viruses. She said she forwarded the messages to warn her friends, but she was still hesitant to believe the warnings.

"I thought it might possibly be real," Kistler said. "But realistically, I thought it was probably someone just trying to be humorous."

Harmon said that there are more than 5,000 viruses that can infect students' computers.

Harmon said one of the most predominant and newest kinds of viruses is the macro-type virus, which uses the macro programming language to infect Microsoft Word and Excel documents.

Another type, called boot-sector viruses, can infect the machine, but they usually are harmless, he said.

Harmon said not all viruses are destructive. Some are rather interesting, he said. The "Russian flag" virus puts a picture of the Russian flag on the infected computer on Aug. 26-27.

Carlene Coover, a user services consultant, said in the past three or four years, computer viruses have occurred more frequently on campus, but most of the viruses have not caused much damage.

She said Windows-based PCs are more likely to get viruses, and Macintoshes are usually free of them.

Coover said that if a student's computer does become infected, he or she may visit the Information Services Help Desk for aid in fighting it.

Harmon said software provided by the Help Desk can check for and eliminate any viruses.

Coover and Harmon said students can prevent viruses from entering their computers by buying software such as F-Prot Professional and Norton Anti-Virus. Students can also download virus-fighting software from the Internet.

GOODALL

From Page 1

have been held for middle and high school chapters of Roots and Shoots, but this was the first time that a summit was held for college chapters.

In addition, while all other summits for the organization were organized by the Goodall Foundation, last weekend's event was the first summit organized solely by college students.

Kallio and Argenbright, who were members of the program in their respective high school chapters, both founded a college program at Tarrant County Junior College, where they were previously enrolled, Kallio said.

She said they wanted to bring a chapter to TCU because they want to make the campus more aware of the environment.

Although the summit and the Roots and Shoots program is geared toward students, Goodall said she wants to target as many people as possible.

"My message is for everyone, from the cradle to the grave," she said.

Goodall said that people have begun to realize there are problems in the environment.

"Without hope, however, you put your heads in the sand," Goodall said.

She said the most important aspect of the program is the fact that anyone can participate and make tangible contributions toward improving the environment. She said it allows students to deal with projects in their own "back yards."

Goodall said she wanted each school offering the program to individualize it to fit the school and the country the school is located in.

Goodall interacted with students at the summit during a tree-planting ceremony, slide shows and an afternoon patron tea time.

Kallio said the tree-planting ceremony involved students planting trees for each of the schools represented at the summit.

Moria Harmon, a graduate student of the University of Oklahoma who attended the summit, said college students have a big role in making the program a success because they have the opportunity to influence both younger and older generations.

Goodall said her challenge for next year's summit is to make the meeting more ethnically and culturally diverse.

She also said that the TCU Roots and Shoots chapter raised about $10,000 in cash and other donations to support the event.

TCU's chapter of the Roots and Shoots program meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Lounge.

For information on the TCU chapter, call Karman Kallio at 920-3572.

Information on the program is available through the Jane Goodall Institute World Wide Web Page at http://www.wcsu.ctstate.edu/cyberchimp/.

TRUSTEES

From Page 1

While many improvements are on the "master plan," the university can get involved in a limited number of projects despite the importance of all of them, Adams said.

Projects the students had voiced interest in included the possibility of a new student center, the need for more scholarships and the need for an additional staff member to support international students' needs.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university's need for improvements has to be considered with its need to keep tuition competitive. Because of this, good projects have to be delayed, he said.

"You're always selecting between the good things," he said.

Adams said the Physical Affairs Committee also sold a 1,000-acre piece of property near Alliance airport that was willed to the university. The list price of the property was about $900,000, Adams said, but the committee held onto the property and sold it for $15 million.

"That's fantastic," Adams said. "It's a great story about people who have long-term commitments to the university — it really pays off."

In regard to the planned baseball diamond renovation and Worth Hills track projects, the board decided to wait until a new athletic director has been named so he or she can have some input on the new facilities.

Adams said the board will probably approve selection of the new director by the spring meeting.

Adams said the development committee announced that out of the $115 million raised as part of the Next Frontier campaign, $101 million is in cash already.

"In that is $4 million for the new technology center," he said. "And that drive is far from over."

Adams said each of the 15 Next Frontier campaign committees across the country have done exceptionally well in their fund raising.

"Every one of them exceeded their goals," he said.

In addition to a rise in donations, the Clark Society — the university's leadership donor society in which donors give $1,000 or more to the university each year — has doubled in size in the last five years. Membership has grown to 1,000 members.

Adams said the faculty relations committee announced there will be a new study of the University Curriculum Requirements. He said the last time such a study was conducted was in 1987, and possible modifications in the core curriculum are typically addressed as part of the study.

"I'd be surprised if there wouldn't be some (changes in the core curriculum)," he said.

He said the committee also expressed a concern about the large freshman class since TCU has become known for its small class size.

In addition to other business, three new trustees were introduced at the meeting: the Rev. R. Scott Colglazier, senior minister of University Christian Church; William (Billy) Rosenthal of Fort Worth; and Alan D. Friedman of Dallas.

is there a something wrong with this sentence.

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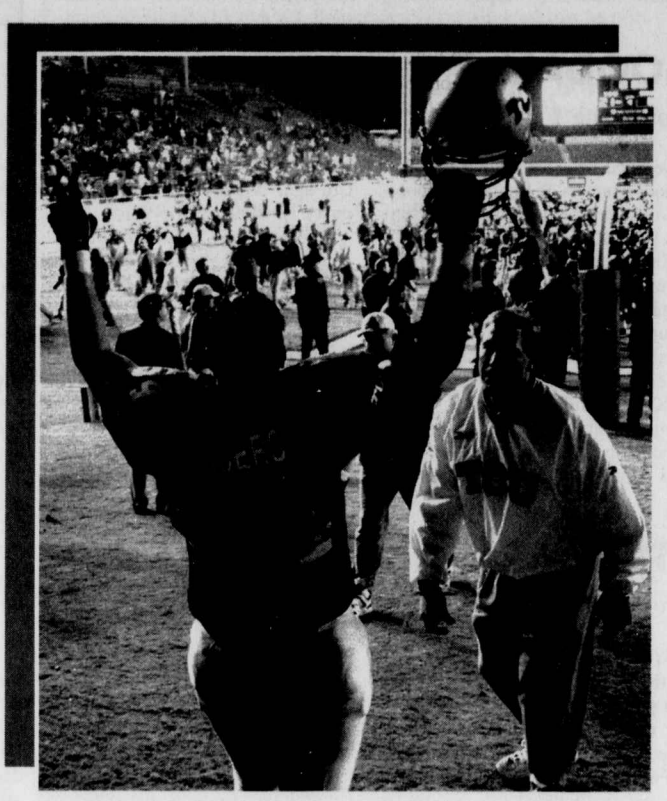
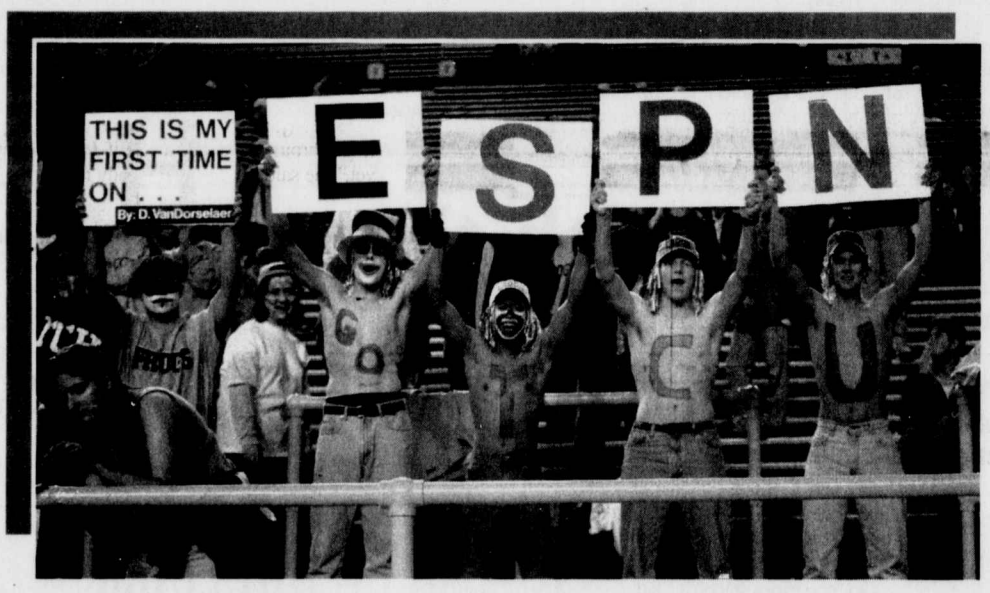
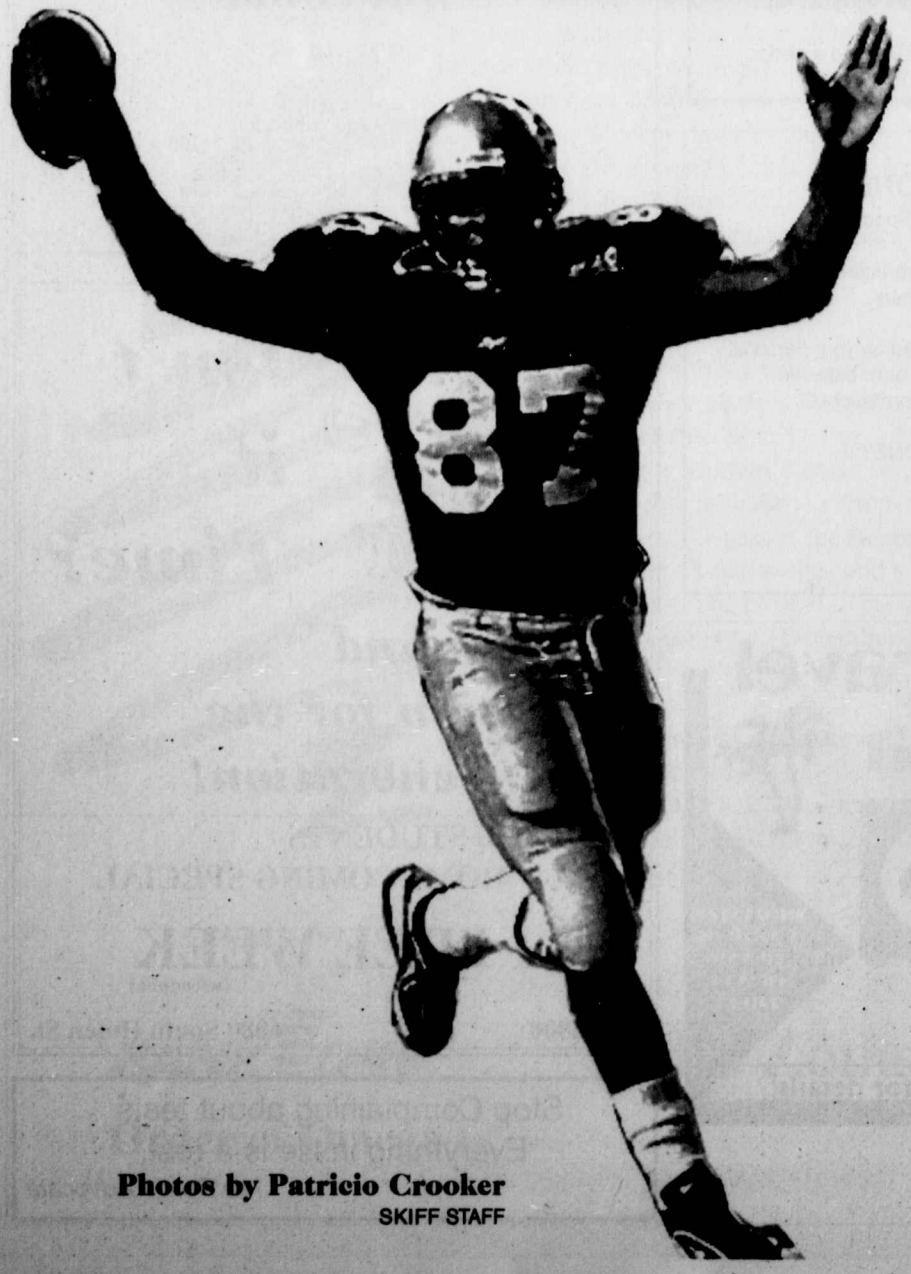
Need Entertainment?
Read page 8.

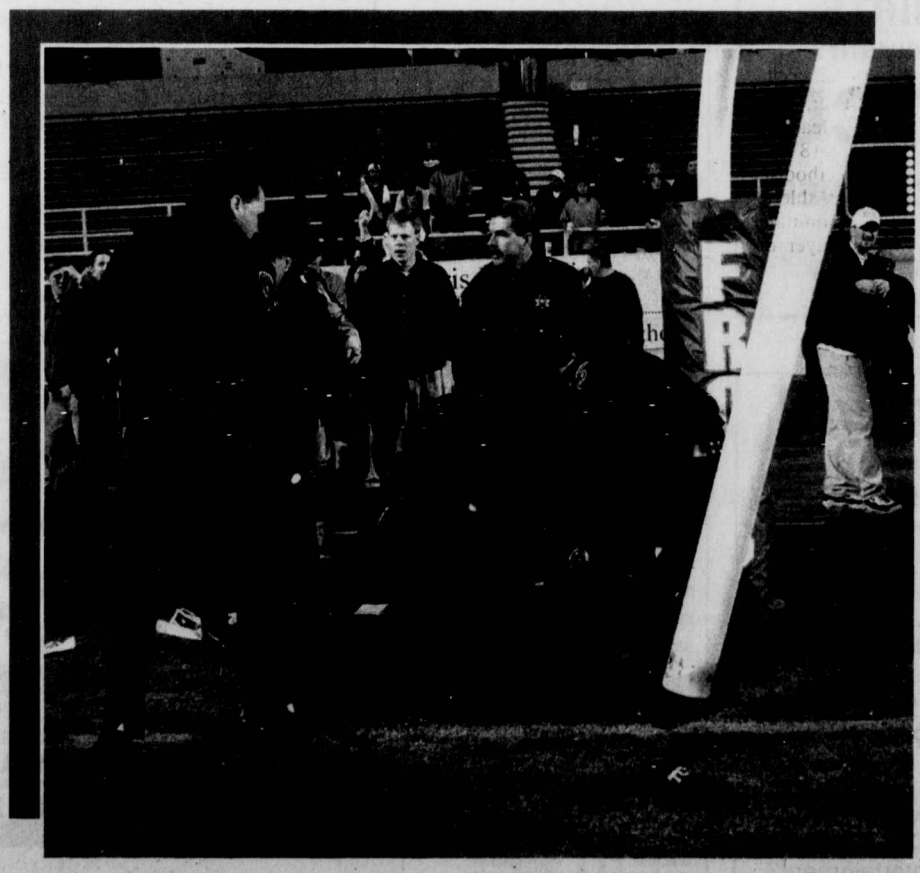
Going out with a bang





Clockwise from upper left: The goal post comes tumbling down Thursday; junior center Russ Sanders celebrates the Frogs' first win with a team staffer; police tackle a student in the postgame celebration; senior tight end Mike Brown scores against SMU; TCU students honor the Horned Frogs' lone national television appearance of 1997.





Photos by Patricio Crooker
SKIFF STAFF

Pulse

Volleyball

Frogs end regular season with loss

The VolleyFrogs (13-17, 4-11 in Western Athletic Conference play) finished their regular season with a loss to nationally-ranked Brigham Young, 3-0, (15-11, 15-7, 15-5).

The loss is not reflected in TCU's conference record because BYU (24-5, 14-1) is a crossover opponent.

TCU's offensive effort was led by sophomore hitters Jill Pape and Erin Vick and freshman hitter Bethany Toce.

Pape was the only VolleyFrog player to record a double-double, scoring 10 kills and 11 digs. Vick was the other TCU player to chalk up double figures in digs, with 10, to go along with her nine kills. Toce added 10 kills to the Frogs' tally.

BYU sophomore setter Anna-Lena Smith had 45 assists to go with her 10 digs, making her the only Cougar with a double-double. Junior defensive specialist Andrea Petrilli led both teams with 12 digs.

Senior middle blockers Amy Steele-Gant and Rachel Greene anchored the Cougars offense. Steele-Gant had a game-high 15 kills, while Greene added 12.

The Cougars dominated the net throughout the game, recording 27 total blocks to TCU's two. Senior blocker Heather Whittaker led BYU's defensive effort with six total blocks (one solo and five assists).

The VolleyFrogs played Wyoming in the WAC tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., late Monday. Results were not available at press time.

Golf

Women's team signs Duncanville standout

TCU women's golf coach Angie Ravaioli-Larkin announced the signing of Lauri Sutherland of DeSoto, Texas, to a national letter of intent on Nov. 18.

Sutherland, a senior at Duncanville High School, is a three-time district champion who finished seventh in the 1997 Texas 5A state tournament. She was named the 1996 National Junior Tour player of the year.

Last summer, Sutherland finished seventh in the Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf tournament, reached the quarterfinals of the Texas Girls Amateur tournament and qualified for the U.S. Girls Amateur tournament.

Ravaioli-Larkin said she expects Sutherland to be an outstanding collegiate golfer.

"Lauri is a diamond in the rough who has tremendous potential, and I think she will be a great addition to our golf program," Ravaioli-Larkin said.

Football

Dover earns WAC division honors

DENVER (AP) — TCU quarterback Jeff Dover, who came off the bench to lead the Horned Frogs to a 21-18 victory over Southern Methodist, was named Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division offensive player of the week Monday.

San Jose State quarterback Dan O'Dell earned offensive player of the week honors for the Pacific Division.

New Mexico linebacker Brian Uriacher was the Mountain Division defensive player of the week, while New Mexico place kicker Colby Cason earned the division's special teams player of the week honor.

Joining O'Dell for the WAC's Pacific Division honors were Fresno State free safety Efrain Guizar (defensive) and Fresno State punter Jeff Roberts (special teams).

Dover threw two touchdowns and ran for another in TCU's win, its first of the season. He replaced junior quarterback Derek Canine after Canine threw two interceptions.

Frogs pick up weekend victories

Men hold back LIU-Brooklyn

By David Quinlan
SKIFF STAFF

The men's basketball team won its second game of the season at home Saturday, defeating LIU-Brooklyn, 105-95, in the final three minutes of play.

Up by as many as 24 points, Brooklyn (1-2) made a run for a win in the second half, taking a 88-87 lead with 5:20 remaining.

"The whole key was the last three minutes," head coach Billy Tubbs said. "Your season is determined by how well you play in the last three minutes."

The Frogs (2-0) began their final offensive spurt when senior center Dennis Davis made a jumper, giving TCU a 95-93 lead. Davis finished the night with a career-high 16 rebounds, seven points and two steals.

"I thought Dennis Davis was a key for us," Tubbs said. "He rebounded like a man. He stepped up and made some big plays."

The 6-foot-9, 235-pound senior went to the line and made two clutch free throws, capping the Frogs' victory. Davis was three for four from the line on the night.

"Dennis made a 100 percent turnaround from last season," senior guard Mike Jones said. "He is a real key to our offensive and defensive games."

The Frogs made some mistakes in the second half that the Blackbirds took advantage of. TCU had 24 turnovers in the game but made up for it from underneath the boards.

"In the second half, we couldn't get anything done with our defense," Tubbs said. "Our guys did a real good job in the last three minutes of the game, and that's why we are sitting here at 2-0 now."

The Blackbirds, who were rated the No. 1 scoring team in the nation last season, were led by the talented Charles Jones. Jones was the leading scorer in Division I basketball last year, averaging 30 points per game.

The senior guard had 29 points and nine assists on the night.

"We kept Jones under his average," Tubbs said. "All three of their leading players are going to be as quick as any player we are going to face this season."

Brooklyn's Mike Campbell and Richie Parker also had big games. Campbell scored 23 points and had seven boards and two steals. Parker finished with 18 points, 12 of which were from the line.

"They had us on the ropes," Tubbs said. "We'd lose momentum, and they'd take us over."

It was an unusual night for the Frogs, since they scored more than 100 points without hitting any three-pointers. Before Tubbs' Frogs entered Saturday's game, TCU had hit at least one three-pointer in each of its last 217 outings. Texas was the last opponent that blanked TCU from beyond the arc.

"We tried to go outside, but our shots weren't falling," Jones said. "So we had to take it to the hole."

For the 5,394 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the Frogs put on a show. TCU's Scott Gradney had his TCU career-best night with 14 points, including some monster jams.

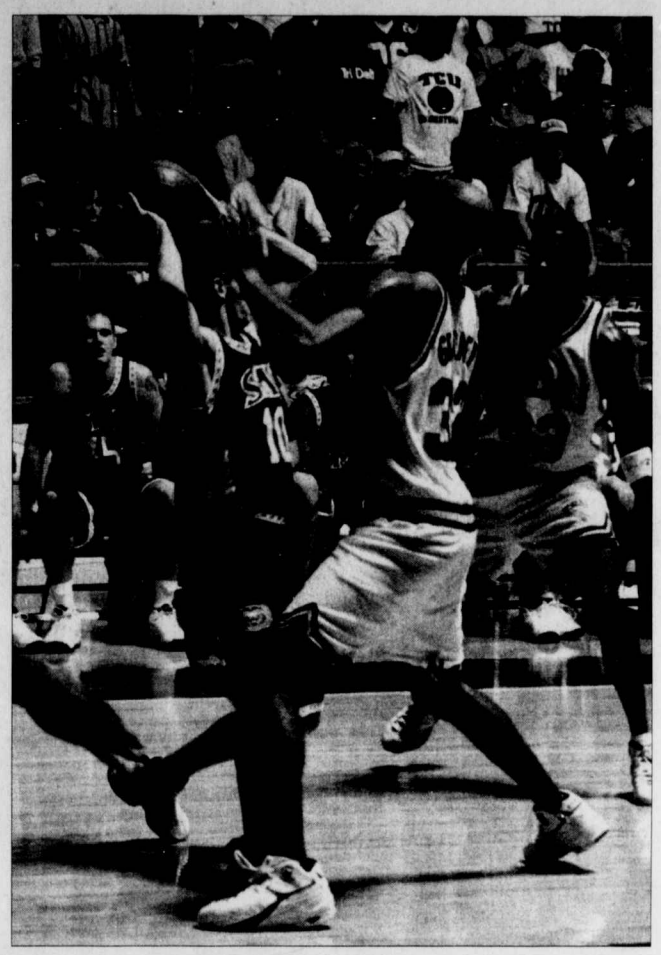
Malcolm Johnson and Jones reinstituted the MJ Connection, including an alley-oop pass from Jones to Johnson for a dunk. Johnson cashed in 14 points and seven boards.

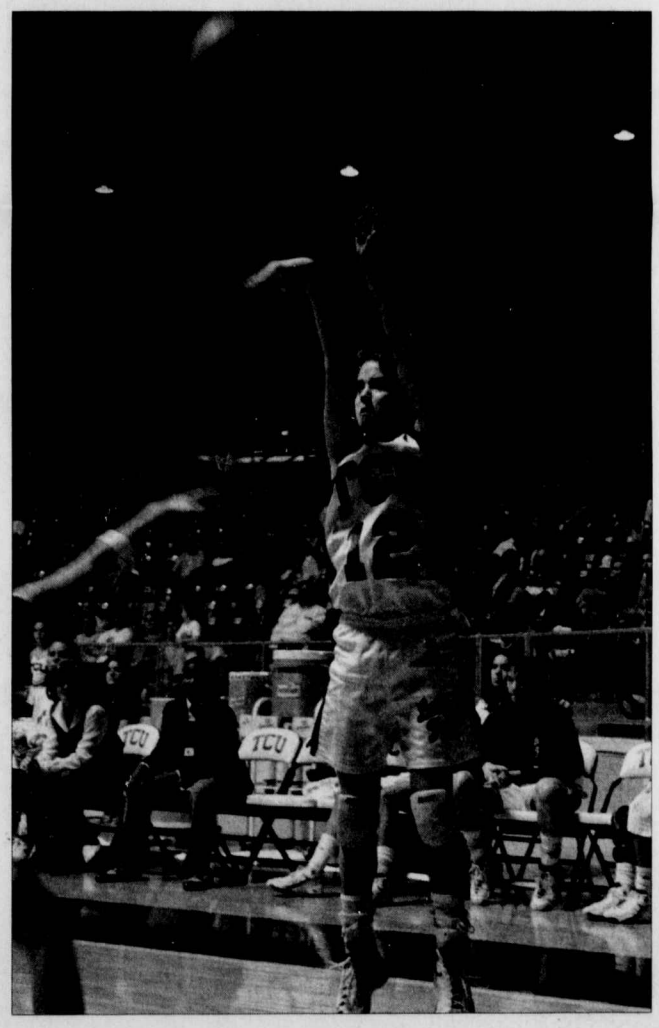
Playing tight underneath, junior forward Lee Nailon had another outstanding night on both sides of the ball. Registering 27 points and nine rebounds, Nailon chalked up two blocked shots and a pair of steals.

"Right now we are playing really good together," Jones said. "Hopefully we'll keep making our free throws and continue to make some clutch baskets."

The Frogs continue to prove their dominance on their home floor. Jones said that winning every game at home this season is one of the team's most important goals.

The Frogs, who have started receiving votes to be included in the Associated Press Top 25, will continue to be challenged. They travel to Lubbock today to face Texas Tech at 7:05 p.m. in a non-conference game.





Above: Junior forward Scott Gradney (left), shown against Southwest Missouri State, scored a career-high 14 points Saturday against LIU-Brooklyn. (Photo by Blair Pearce.) Below: Freshman guard Jill Sutton started Friday against Nicholls State but scored only three points on 1-of-10 shooting. (Photo by K.E. Stenske.)

Women rebound with 81-49 win

By K.E. Stenske
SKIFF STAFF

The women's basketball team garnered its first regular-season victory Friday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Horned Frogs (1-1) defeated the Nicholls State Lady Colonels (0-1), 81-49, on the strength of junior transfer Misty Meadows's double-double and freshman guard Amy Sutton's hot shooting.

"I was worried at first that we wouldn't bounce back from the first game (a 91-72 loss to Arkansas State), but I'm not worried now," Meadows said. "I know we can play hard."

Head coach Mike Petersen said the Frogs' slow start can be attributed to a tactical mistake on his part. The Frogs began the game in a 2-2-1 press, but after Nicholls State began throwing the ball around his players, Petersen instituted a man-to-man defense that worked well for the rest of the game.

The Frogs grabbed the lead early when senior guard Leah Garcia hit a jumper to start the scoring.

Nicholls State junior forward Amy Restovich's three-pointer put the Lady Colonels on top at the 18-minute mark.

Buffy Ferguson, a senior forward, nailed a trey of her own eight minutes later to put the Frogs on top, 15-14.

The Frogs finished the half with a 39-24 lead after a 17-7 run.

Freshman guard Jill Sutton hit a three-pointer to start the second half for the Frogs before Restovich and junior forward Jo-Adrienne Smith attempted to take control.

"Jo-Adrienne is a real good player, and we let her get a little start," Petersen said. "As we got her under control we were ready to do some things of our own."

A jumper by Smith and five free throws from Restovich closed the gap. TCU kept pace with Amy Sutton and Ferguson hitting jumpers to keep the Lady Colonels at bay.

Then Meadows took over, scoring 11 of TCU's next 13 points. She finished the game with 24 points and 16 boards, most of which came in the second half.

Amy Sutton's 20 points marked the second time this season a TCU freshman named Sutton has scored 20 or more in a game. Jill Sutton, Amy's twin, scored 21 against Arkansas State.

Garcia added 14 points to TCU's tally against Nicholls State.

Meadows said the game really boosted her confidence, something she said she needed.

"Since (junior college) and the switch of positions I had to go through, I didn't know if I could play at this level yet," she said. "I know I'm ready now."

One main reason for the Frogs' victory was their defense. The women stopped Nicholls State's two go-to players, Restovich and Smith, from getting into their game.

Restovich, who was eighth in the country last year in three-point field goals per game, finished the night hitting only one of four attempts in 31 minutes of play.

"Most of that is because the kids who guarded her, Stacy Francis and Buffy Ferguson, locked her up," Petersen said. "Her playing 31 minutes and only taking four threes is like Steve Young playing a whole football game (and throwing) four passes."

Smith, Nicholls State's other big gun, was limited to 12 points and two rebounds. She fouled out with seven minutes left in the game.

In Smith's last game, an exhibition victory over the Houston Jaguars, she scored 29 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

"I didn't think I was going to cover her that well because I'd heard that she was so great," Meadows said.

Petersen said he was happy with the way Smith was neutralized after the Lady Colonels jumped out to an early start.

"The first four minutesa we did a bad job of locating her (and) guarding a set play that they ran,' he said. "But after that, I thought (the team) did a good job."

Petersen said he was happy with the improvement his team has made over the last three games and the character the team showed when the Frogs were behind.

"I never really got a sense that anybody was particularly worried about (being down 14-7)," he said. "I sensed a little sense of urgency, but I didn't get any sense that anybody was sitting down there (saying) 'Oh my goodness, we're not really very good.' "

Jones' coaching hopes forebode team's downfall

Commentary

TIM SKAGGS

OK, it's official: If you're a Dallas Cowboys fan, the world has gone to hell in a hand basket.

As if hiring Barry Switzer wasn't already enough to defile the sanctity of the greatest professional sports franchise in history, owner Jerry Jones now wants to help coach the team. What a control freak!

"I can look to the future and see that I will be more progressively involved with the team on the football side," Jones said recently to several major news publications.

"I won't do any coaching . . . but I can see me being more productive and involved on game day, being in the coaches' box. I will probably be more involved than other general managers," he said.

What an ego! Who does he think he is, Ross Perot? And it's not like he's never lied to the media and public before.

Translation of Jones' statements: "I haven't figured out how to drive this contraption yet, but as soon as the people with the knowledge teach me, I'll cast them aside and take over."

I've always thought Jones had severe neurosis, but this time I think he's gone off the deep end. Jones is definitely swimming a little too far from shore. What makes him think he can coach, anyway?

"I played a little football at Arkansas," Jones explained in his familiar Southern drawl. "I learned some things along the way."

Apparently one of the things he forgot was where he put his helmet. Half the people in this country would qualify to coach the Cowboys under Jones' criterion.

All kidding aside, Jones' latest actions demonstrate that he is a megalomaniac. The dictionary describes this term as someone who has a predominant fixation with the acquisition of wealth and power.

On the surface this probably wouldn't appear to include Jones, as he already has wealth and power. His problem is that his thirst for power is insatiable. The more he gets, the more he wants.

History tells us that Hitler started World War II with this philosophy. Psychologists tell us that power can be like an addictive drug.

> Picture this: Next season Jones is standing in the press box, a drink in one hand, a pair of binoculars in the other. During a timeout, the coaches discuss what play to call as Jones makes "suggestions."

Jones is no Hitler, but like the cocaine addict trying to find his next high, he is unable to find satisfaction in previous achievements.

Picture this: Next season Jones is standing in the press box, a drink in one hand, a pair of binoculars in the other. During a timeout, the coaches discuss what play to call as Jones makes "suggestions."

Is there any assistant coach in the NFL who would overrule him and call something else? And if they did, would they have any job security from that day forward? Once again, it's all about power.

Under Jones' ownership, this team is heading for another 1-15 season, unless he reconsiders this coaching idea.

The last time Jones let his ego get in the way, he lost the coach that built his team into a dynasty. Jimmy Johnson, you will recall, left town because of some foul remarks Jones made during an off-season meeting. Since then, Jones' team has eroded from elite to mediocre under a bad coach.

A normal owner would have fired Barry Switzer, admitted his mistake and groveled to the NFL community until he found a suitable replacement.

Unfortunately, that would never occur to Jones. He is too busy trying to serve his ego. And he always will.

There is good reason why the sports media dubbed him "Owner Jethro" so many years ago. It's a title he's earned. Being a pseudo-coach will only help him solidify that nickname while plummeting his team back to where it belongs.

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

Etc.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin

After she had released all the ills of the world, all that remained in Pandora's box was Hope.

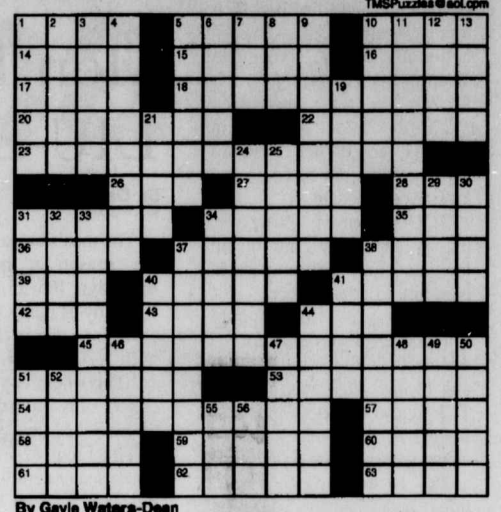
Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com



By Gayle Waters-Dean
Bryson City, NC

ACROSS
1 Lingerie purchases
5 Surprise attacks
10 Fascinated by
14 Younger Saarinen
15 Lowest deck on a ship
16 Wire spiral
17 Old-time cinema canine
18 Inherent
20 Dustin Hoffman film
22 Doubleday and others
23 Inherent
26 Draft letters
27 Eye lasciviously
28 Apollo-Saturn vehicle
31 Tex-Mex order
34 Noxious weeds
35 Stolen diamonds
36 "The Battle of Eylau" painter
37 Hooked with a horn
38 Wildebeests by another name
39 End of cash?
40 Jazz pianist Jankowski
41 Epic tales
42 Air circulation device
43 Writer Wiesel
44 Pigpen
45 Inherent
51 Join the party
53 Before
54 Inherent
57 Rival rival
58 Wrath of the Romans
59 Fashionable shape
60 Not quick
61 Michael, the actor
62 Raymond, the golfer
63 Perry's penner

DOWN
1 Male growth
2 Repeat oneself
3 Big-band musician Shaw
4 S.O.B.s
5 Mountain ashes
6 __ we all?
7 Unkindly
8 $
9 Took up excess room
10 Image: Pref.
11 Impossible to say
12 Level of a stadium
13 Early automobile maker
19 Orchestral instruments
21 Wide shot
24 Get raspier
25 White heron
29 S. Amer. nation
30 Disorder
31 Wage-slave's refrain
32 Square measure
33 Alternative to biscuits
34 Japanese gateway
37 Thin, foil decoration
38 Dashing young man, once
40 Parts of feet
41 Gang hanger-on?
44 Out of the sun
46 Lassoed
47 Minuscule
48 Well worker
49 Highest country in the world
50 Wear away
51 Correct copy
52 Franco, the actor
55 Completely
56 Yucatan uncle

Friday's puzzle solved:

R	A	C	E		D	E	L	A	Y		C	U	R	T
A	L	L	Y		E	R	I	C	A		A	R	E	A
J	P	I	E	R	P	O	N	T	M	O	R	G	A	N
A	S	P		O	U	S	T	S		L	E	E	D	S
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M	O	I		L	O	I	R	E			O	N	I	T
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			E	N	S				O	A	S			
S	O	L	E	D		S	T	A	R	R		T	E	A
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O	I	S	E		B	E	A	T	S		R	A	N	I
T	O	A	D		A	N	I	S	E		A	R	A	N

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purple poll

Q. HAVE YOU EVER RECEIVED A HARASSING PHONE CALL?

A.

YES	NO
57	43

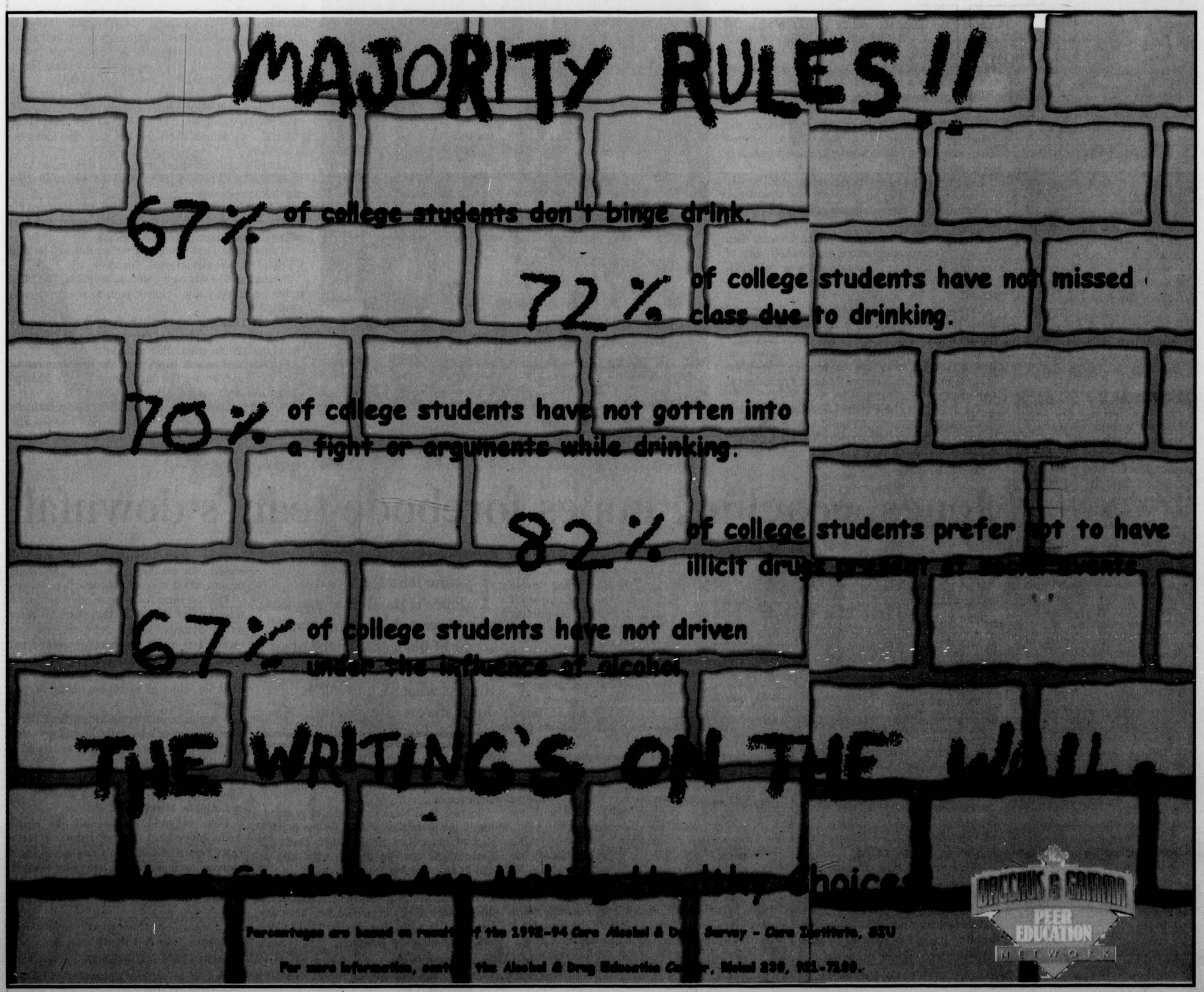
Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria.
This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD / TOM

Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1997

1. AirAirAirAirAirAir AirAirAirAirAirAir

2. MOVING WORD DROW

Friday's Answers:
1. Ironside
2. The alibi is full of holes