

Skiff



Inside

Women's team wins, 73-70.

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WEATHER FORECAST

High 73
Low 58

Chance of morning drizzle



WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 26, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 53

House fails to make quorum

Business could not be conducted during the House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday when a quorum of three-fifths of all House members required to conduct business was not met.

Members were unable to introduce any new bills or debate and vote on old business, which included a bill to purchase eight new printers for three computer labs on campus. The bill was tabled and will be reintroduced at next week's meeting.

House President Andy Mitchell said that the House has "failed to make quorum for the last few years" at the meeting before the Thanksgiving holiday.

When the meeting was called to order, the house was 14 members short of quorum.

Nation

Septuplets' mom speaks in NBC interview

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bobbi McCaughey says she and her husband wondered if God was punishing them when she learned she was pregnant with seven fetuses.

"First, it was just like, 'God, why have you done this to us?' Like it was something that was wrong," Bobbi McCaughey said on a "Dateline NBC" segment scheduled to air Tuesday night.

The McCaugheys' four boys and three girls — the only living septuplets in the world — continued to show signs of improvement Tuesday.

Natalie Sue was removed from her ventilator about noon and was upgraded to fair condition. Kenneth Robert — the oldest and heaviest — is the only other sibling in fair condition and has been breathing without a ventilator since Friday, two days after the children were born by Caesarean section.

Cohen warns of weapon-making

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 25 nations have or may be developing nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and ways to deliver them, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday, calling the threat "neither far-fetched nor far off."

"The front lines are no longer overseas," said Cohen, releasing a report that said Americans could fall victim to such an attack because criminal organizations and cults — as well as nation-states — could deploy such weapons.

These weapons are "the poor man's atomic bomb — cheaper, easier to produce and extremely deadly," the defense secretary said.

Cohen said that while headlines have been full of the United Nations' struggle to ferret out such weapons of mass destruction held by Saddam Hussein, "the threat is not limited to Iraq."

State

Man takes hostages briefly in Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH (AP) — Police arrested a man who briefly held two hostages Tuesday after firing shots in a women's fitness center. No one was injured.

The 26-year-old Fort Worth man entered the New Woman Fitness Center at about 11:48 a.m., when four people were inside, Lake Worth city spokeswoman Dorothy Fraley said.

The gunman sent out a woman and a child with an audiotape for police and held two women hostage.

"On that tape he indicated that he wanted to kill himself but didn't have the nerve. He thought if he did something bad enough the police department would take care of it," Fraley said.

The man fired at police through a glass door before he surrendered to Lake Worth and Tarrant County officers about 1:35 p.m., Fraley said.

Support for Mac computers may end

By Kelly Melhart
CAMPUS EDITOR

Forty-two faculty and university staff members met in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2 on Tuesday afternoon to discuss the fate of Macintosh computers on campus.

The Mac users decided to meet after hearing about a statement made by Dave Edmondson, assistant provost for information services, at a Nov. 14 Academic Computing Committee meeting. Edmondson said then that the university will continue to provide technical support for Windows-based personal computers with Intel processors, or Wintel systems.

Koehler says students won't be compromised

Edmondson said roughly \$300,000 was requested from various departments for technical upgrades of both types of systems, but only \$150,000 was available. He said all these funds will be used for Wintel upgrades this year, and Macs would continue to be supported in the areas where they are needed by students. He said the decision to upgrade Wintel was part of the move toward a single platform operating system.

But William E. Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he has not yet decided

how the money will be spent.

"We're not going to disadvantage any students," he said. "There are certain departments that rely heavily on the Macintosh environment, but (Wintel) is the platform that is most accepted worldwide."

Ken Morgan, a professor of geology and chairman of the department, said he will meet with Koehler on Monday to voice the concerns of Mac users. Michael McCracken, the dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will also attend the meeting. "There is confusion, even at the

dean's level, as to what's coming about," Morgan said. "Forty percent of the faculty use Macs. I don't think (the administration) appreciates this. "A lot of misinformation has gone through the system," he said. "Without (Mac technical support), teaching classes, research and theses would come to a screeching halt."

Dave Addis, an associate professor of mathematics and a member of the committee, said Edmondson's "bombshell" was the first he had heard of the loss of technical support. "The university has made a very

important change without any consultation of the faculty," he said. "There should be a greater consultation mechanism."

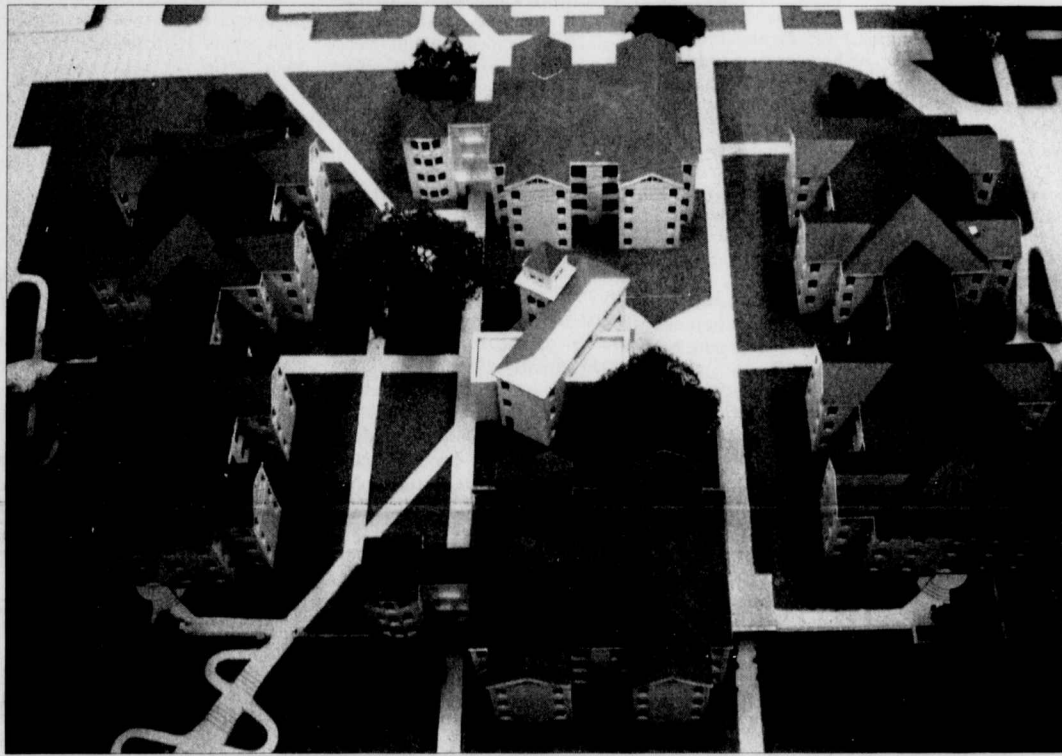
Edmondson said of the 1,600 computers on campus, 1,250 are Wintel and 350 are Macs.

However, according to the Macintosh Information Summary compiled by Busbey, most of the Wintel computers are administrative computers.

Almost half of the 337 faculty computers are Macs and 302 of the 694 computers in student labs are Macintoshes, according to the summary.

Please see COMPUTERS, Page 2

A model community



A model shows the planned designed for the new apartment-style residence halls that will replace Tom Brown and Pete Wright halls.

Sorority hall renovations to start soon

Project part of a 10-year plan to restore buildings

By Danielle Daniel
SKIFF STAFF

All three sorority residence halls will undergo preliminary roofing and asbestos work next month, beginning the estimated 21-week inside-and-out renovations to be finished before Rush Week.

The renovations to the sorority buildings are the next step in a 10-year plan to restore all of the living facilities on campus, excluding Moncrief Hall, the newest residence hall. Brachman and Wiggins Halls were the first to be restored this summer.

Rick Barnes, director of Student Organization Services, said the Worth Hills sorority buildings will have the same changes made to them as were made to both Brachman and Wiggins halls. He said new air conditioning, heating and plumbing systems will be installed. Bathrooms also will be redone and the rooms will receive new furniture.

"It's a project to update and bring up to standard the buildings," Barnes said.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority life, said the \$8.1 million project will help find a balance between having a facility for residents and one for each sorority.

Please see HOUSING, Page 2

Four students attend McNair symposium

Program readies students for graduate school

By Kristina D'Aun Bosquez
STAFF REPORTER

Graduate school can be an intense experience for students.

For four TCU seniors, a year's worth of research for a postgraduate program has allowed them to make the dream of graduate school come one step closer, with the presentation of their work at the national McNair symposium.

Yolanda Hughes, coordinator of the Ronald E. McNair program, said the students spent Nov. 7-9 in Delevan, Wis., at the Sixth Annual National Ronald E. McNair Research

Conference.

The conference allowed about 300 McNair scholars from the United States and Puerto Rico to deliver speeches on their research projects, she said.

The four students who were chosen — Latonya Cobb, Joseph Ferrara, Rolando Deluna and Dawn Schultz — gave presentations in biology, nursing, psychology and the Ronald E. McNair programs, respectively, she said.

The federally funded McNair program is designed to make graduate

Please see MCNAIR, Page 2

Helping students while sharing holiday cheer

By Danielle Daniel
SKIFF STAFF

Instead of spending time and money on holiday cards and stamps, faculty and staff can donate money to the annual Holiday Greetings Fund, a scholarship fund to help students.

The fund was revitalized last year and is maintained by a campaign of the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Office of Communications.

Contributors support the scholarship, and in return, their holiday greetings are sent to co-workers in a letter given to all faculty and staff members.

Doug Newsom, PRSSA faculty adviser and a professor of journalism,

said the fund cuts down on mailing cards and lets faculty send greetings to people they see and say "Hi" to every day but may not know well enough to send a card in the mail.

Newsom said the fund also benefits students.

"We are all here for students," she said. "If we give money to students, that seems to me, also, the spirit of Christmas."

Newsom said the fund was originally established as the "In Lieu of . . ." fund by Libby Proffer, a former dean of students, and was revitalized last year by PRSSA. She said when she heard about the idea

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Travel Guide

Corder introduces students to foreign experiences

Roberta Corder
HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Beth Weibel
STAFF REPORTER

Surfing and treasure hunts may not sound like typical retirement plans, but these activities will be on the top of Roberta Corder's list.

Corder wants to do both, but in the meantime, she is known across campus for the enthusiasm she shares with others as the coordinator for study abroad and the adviser for general studies students.

"I really want to spend time surfing the 'Net because computers fascinate me," Corder said. "I also want to spend more time at garage sales. I really enjoy my treasure hunts."

Corder said she works primarily with students who want to study abroad for a semester or for a full year.

"These students are all self-starters and enthusiastic," Corder said. "But I always emphasize the academic nature of the program. All programs are academic, they just aren't all traditional."

Corder also advises students who participate in the general studies program.

"General studies is a program for your non-traditional, adult student. It is not a 'bail out' program for students who can't cut it in a certain major," she said. "Typically, a lot of adults and TCU employees use the general studies program."

Corder said a normal day for her is anything but routine. She said her job can be tedious at times but



Roberta Corder, the study abroad coordinator and general studies adviser at TCU works, with students planning to study abroad and general studies majors.

requires her to be flexible on a daily basis.

"On a busy day, I can have between 10 and 15 appointments, and sometimes students just walk in, so I have to shift gears quickly to adjust to different people's needs," she said. "Sometimes a frustrating part of my job is all the paperwork. Sometimes it is impossible to get it all done."

Corder said family concerns brought her to TCU in 1963. "My husband had always wanted to go to graduate school in Texas, so we moved from North Carolina to Fort Worth, and I've been here ever since," she said.

Corder received her bachelor's degree from Atlantic Christian College in North Carolina, where she grew up. While there, she was taught by current TCU chancellor William E. Tucker.

She received her master's

degree in English from TCU and began teaching freshman composition. In the mid-1980s, she began advising students who wanted to study abroad. Soon after, she stopped teaching and began coordinating study abroad programs.

"I still feel like I am teaching because I am constantly interacting with students," she said. "It was the grading papers part that I gave up without too many tears."

"I didn't exactly plan things for myself," she said. "I believe so much in magic and serendipity, and I started doing things as they came up," she said.

Corder also said part of her job consists of traveling to different countries to check out their programs for our students.

"So far I've been to France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Scotland,

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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...

TRANSFER STUDENTS are invited to meet with alumni of Phi Theta Kappa at noon today 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...

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Agents search student columnist's apartment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — Secret Service agents searched the apartment of a University of California student columnist who exhorted his classmates to show their school spirit "on Chelsea's bloodied carcass," the student said Tuesday.

Senior Guy Branum said agents searched his one-bedroom, off-campus apartment Monday, the same day

Chelsea Clinton's mother, Hillary Rodham Clinton, visited the university to take part in a town hall meeting on foster care.

The agents did a brief search, mostly to make sure he had no weapons and to make sure themselves that he wasn't a threat, said the 22-year-old Branum, who is studying history and political science.

"They wanted to make sure there wasn't anything that would demon-

strate mental instability on my part," he said. "No pictures of Chelsea with X's through them or something like that."

The Secret Service office in San Jose refused to confirm Branum's account or to comment on the situation. A White House spokeswoman also would not comment.

The column, which appeared Thursday in the Daily Californian, was intended to rally spirit against

rival Stanford University. It urged students to seize Stanford's campus before Saturday's football game, which Stanford won, 21-20.

Besides revealing which dorm Chelsea Clinton, a Stanford freshman, lives in, Branum also wrote: "Show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass, because as the Stanford Daily (newspaper) lets us know, she is JUST ANOTHER STUDENT."

COMPUTERS

From Page 1

"If you're told there aren't many Macs on campus, that isn't quite true," Busbey said.

Busbey's survey was provided to those who attended Tuesday's meeting so they could make corrections or add new information.

The debate over which operating system is better is a longstanding one, but until now, individual departments have been free to choose which system they would use.

Several faculty members said the point is not that either machine is better, but that faculty and students

should be free to choose whatever machine they want.

Rudolf Brun, a professor of biology, said, "How gorgeous is a university that has diversity?"

Busbey said computer diversity on campus is as important as student diversity.

"A single group as the only group in any situation is unacceptable," he said.

There was some concern over whether the university's new administrative software system developed by PeopleSoft, would be able to run on

both Wintel and Mac systems.

Edmondson said PeopleSoft Student Administration should be available to Wintel users by 1999, but he does not know when or if the application will be available to Mac users.

Bruce Miller, a professor of physics, said that a PeopleSoft representative told him the applications will be available on either platform by January.

The system can be accessed through Internet World Wide Web browsers, which are available on either platform.

Busbey organized the informal meeting Tuesday to gather the concerns of Mac users who may no longer receive technical support from the university, depending on the decision.

Faculty and staff members from the journalism, music, art and art history, biology, chemistry, computer science, education, Spanish and Latin American studies, environmental science, speech communication and geology departments, Information Services and the Office of Communications all attended the meeting.

HOUSING

From Page 1

Kirst said the sororities have invested about \$50,000 in the chapter rooms and have tried to fix up the facility.

"They've seen a building that has gotten old and needing repairs," she said. "They have seen newer apartments, and it's difficult for them."

"It will be a dual residence," she said. "It's not just a residence hall but a sorority house. A lot of discussion has been focused on making (the facility) fit the needs of the residents and the sorority and making something the chapters can be proud of."

Barnes said the sorority chapter rooms, which were decorated using sorority funds, are expected to be damaged when the air and plumbing systems are changed. The sororities, however, will be given a yet undecided amount of money to restore the area where the walls and ceilings will be damaged.

"In order to help them we will be giving an unspecified amount," Barnes said. "It is more like an

allowance... to assist them."

Kirst said the money will not redecorate the chapter room but can instead be used to hire special help to bring the room back up to standard.

Barnes said there are no problems that demand immediate attention in the buildings, but the residence halls lacked a room for disabled students.

"We have to make the facilities accessible for disabilities as one of the (Americans with Disabilities Act) requirements," Barnes said.

In order to meet the requirements of the 1992 law, Barnes said the first floor fraternity hall director's room will be converted to a handicapped accessible room. The hall directors will have new apartment-style quarters built as an addition to the residence halls.

Because of the changes, the 10 sororities will no longer have one director for every two sororities. Barnes said three fraternity hall directors will instead preside over all the renovated facilities.

He said it is time for the entire buildings to be redone, but complaints have been made specifically about the air and heating systems.

"We need to bring everything up to current standards, but the most known (complaint) is the air," Barnes said. "When it's hot outside it's hot in the rooms, when it's cold (outside) it's cold in the rooms. The new rooms will be similar to hotel rooms... the temperature in one room can be different from the next room."

Barnes said more extensive renovations will begin directly after the spring semester, though asbestos removal and roofing will start during the winter break.

Kirst said it will be difficult to complete the renovations before Rush begins and that is why work is being started next month.

"It's a difficult time-line and a long project," she said. "But we are going to try to fit it in a 21-week deadline. That will be the most stressful part."

PRSSA

From Page 1

of helping students while saving time and money, she thought it was a worthwhile cause to pursue.

Jennifer Helms, historian of PRSSA and a sophomore advertising/public relations major, said the organization decided to use its talents and send out press releases and fliers

to all faculty and staff.

"It's a good cause, and we wanted to exercise our public relations skills," she said.

Last year PRSSA earned \$450 for the project, and this year they have set their sights even higher, Newsom said.

Kathy King, president of PRSSA and a senior advertising/public relations major, said the organization has already surpassed last year's total.

Donations can be made until Dec. 1, and the contribution can be made to the Holiday Greetings Fund or any endowed scholarship fund.

MCNAIR

From Page 1

opportunities available to qualifying individuals, Hughes said. Students can be admitted to the program if they meet set income criteria or are a first-generation college student, disabled or part of an underrepresented minority group.

Hughes said no awards were given during the conference, but the presenters were exposed to graduate school firsthand through social activities and a graduate school fair.

Ferrara, a senior biology major, said the purpose of the conference was to present research, which is just one aspect of the McNair program.

Ferrara conducted his research on the alternative methods of measuring lymphocyte stimulation, particularly at TCU, where radioactive materials are used in lab, he said.

Ferrara said 41 graduate schools were at the conference,

including Duke University and the University of Notre Dame.

Schultz researched the McNair program for her project. The senior history major said she chose to research the program because a database on the program was needed.

She said she wanted to show the program's success and inform others about it.

Schultz said the trip was funded by the McNair program.

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editorial

FROGS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

Ask anyone who knows about the TCU community, and they will tell you it is plagued with apathy. That's why the basically harmless charge on the goal post after Thursday's upset victory over SMU was exciting.

That is, until students were hit with obnoxious pepper spray.

Was that really necessary? Was the crowd — composed of TCU students — so out of control that officers feared for their safety?

Of course not. The use of pepper spray was a ridiculous measure. Students are outraged, and rightfully so.

The Tarrant County Sheriff's Department claims that an officer was knocked down and

If TCU continues to employ off-duty police officers, more stringent rules must be set.

kicked in the head. That may have happened, and it's unfortunate if it did. The chance that such an act was malicious and violent is slim, though.

It's unlikely that any TCU student thought taking down the goal post after the Horned Frogs' lone win was the perfect opportunity to extract revenge on the sheriff's department.

The university must immediately re-evaluate its security procedures for athletic events. Instructions to officers — who are paid by TCU to work the game — must be crystal clear.

And students must be allowed to display a little school spirit the few times that the mood strikes them.

YOU THOUGHT WE HAD IT BAD

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — As the clock slowly wound down to end of Saturday's football game against Ohio State, students' dreams of an undefeated season and a shot at a national championship came true. Michigan Stadium rocked with the joy of thousands of fans.

Except the ones who were caught by police officers. Those students were wrestled to the ground, pummeled, shoved against the wall and sprayed with pepper spray.

The security at Saturday's game was an example of hypersensitive planning run amok. The officers were out to break up a riot, but there was no riot to break up.

The Michigan Daily responds to police action at its school football game Saturday.

Running onto the field is a civil infraction. But on Saturday, it was not harmful. Students stayed away from the goalposts and refrained from thrashing about.

Troops of officers sporting riot gear marched along the sidelines during the fourth quarter. As many as three officers at one time attacked one student. In the future, university officials

should weigh the punishment against the "crime."

This editorial comes from the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan. Distributed by University Wire.

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

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

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WARNING: SOME FEDERAL LAWS MAY PROHIBIT THE MISUSE OF SPECTATOR B-GONE AT COLLEGIATE SPORTING EVENTS.

Tom Urquhart SKIFF STAFF

So-called apathy a reflection of students' other concerns

Did you vote for student body president? Did you go to the football game? Have you ever attended a Programming Council event?

If you answered no to any of these questions, then you suffer from the dreaded malady known as apathy. Don't try to argue with me — I know. I write for the Skiff, and if there's one thing we know about, it's student apathy.

Most newspapers, even college ones, have a consistent viewpoint in their editorials. The Wall Street Journal is known for being supportive of free enterprise. The New York Times is recognized for its left-of-center approach. And the Skiff is anti-apathy.

Every week the Skiff has at least one editorial or column which scolds students for not caring about politics, not supporting obscure sports teams, not paying attention to the national news, not caring about the poor, not caring about the activities of the board of trustees or not flocking to organized campus events.

These editors and columnists who are so quick to label students as apathetic forget that the definition of apathy, when applied generally, means not caring about anything, which is hardly a good description of

the TCU community. Usually TCU students miss football games and other random campus events because they have something better to do, something they care about.

But that means nothing to the writers on this page. If you care about studying more than the Indigo Girls, you're apathetic. If voting for student government would contradict your disgust with the campaign signs and other shenanigans associated with election week, you're apathetic. If you don't think a football team that can only muster one victory despite an endless pool of funds is worth your support, you're apathetic.

These writers are overlooking the possibility that different people care about different things. Most of the columnists and editors are journalists, majors who should care about campus events and student government because it's their job to do so. But there's not nearly as compelling a reason for Spanish majors or history majors or chemistry majors — or any of the other majors that combined far outnumber the journalism department — to give a hoot about some pointless campus event.

What if a computer science major scolded the Skiff for not showing an interest in network computers, or what if a ranch management student called the editors apathetic for not covering changes in USDA fertilizer regulation? I have an interest in the stock market, but I'm not about to deride the stu-

dent body for not watching the Dow Jones every day.

Furthermore, it's important that people *don't* care about events and activities that truly are unworthy of their interest. Athletic and Programming Council events are supposed to be entertainment. When the events are bad entertainment, no one comes and the organizers take the loss they deserve. But if the Skiff editorial board had its way, our pathetic football team this year would get the same amount of support it got three years ago when it won the Southwest Conference, even though the former team deserves significantly more fans.

"Apathy" is even more important in elections. When there's a low voter turnout in either the student body or the national elections, you can bet the Skiff opinion page will be there to chastise the uncaring voter. But every "apathetic" person who votes cancels out the vote of someone who really does care. If the entire student body votes in a campus election, it can't possibly be anything but a popularity contest.

So next time the writers for this page try to make you feel guilty for having fun when the rest of us suffered through a lame campus function, prove their accusations of apathy correct. After all, why should you care what they say?

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

Taking time to play may be good for us

A few weeks ago a friend and I attended a media convention in Chicago. In our spare time we explored the immediate downtown area, which included several enormous chain stores. One of them was the toy store FAO Schwarz.

I'd never been in one of these stores before, although I remembered the famous dancing-on-the-keyboard scene from the movie "Big" that took place in the New York store. Inside, though, the keyboard was not the only attraction.



ROBYN ROSS

The place was a child's delight. Oversized stuffed animals spilled off shelves on the first floor, dolls and sports equipment filled the second, and puzzles and games occupied the third. Every possible inch was filled with plastic or plush, and children scampered around displays with reckless abandon.

The funny thing was, it wasn't just the kids who were delighted. Adults of all ages and walks of life hugged stuffed penguins, battled with light sabers and played catch, oblivious to the workday world and formal gray streets outside. Schwarz employees wandered the floor armed with puppets and plastic drums, encouraging customers

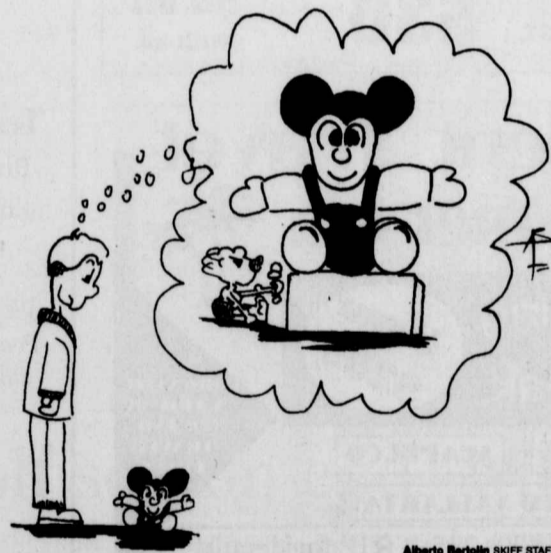
to test out whatever caught their fancy.

The whole store was like a timeout in the aging process, a reservation where the stiffest businessman could lose his inhibitions and simply play.

I'm not sure where college students fit in this schema of ages and toy enthusiasms. On one hand, we need a break as much as anybody else, and a kiddie toy can be the perfect distraction from schoolwork, the job search or relationship troubles. We're at the age where being goofy is still OK, and a hug from a teddy bear still does some good now and then.

On the other hand, toy culture has changed a great deal since we were here to it. Wandering through the store in Chicago, I was startled to find extreme commercializations of toys and stories I grew up with. Corduroy the bear, who once lived only in the pages of a Don Freeman book, had been made into a stuffed toy with trademark tags. Armies of Winnie the Pooh characters sat in cushy oblivion to the A.A. Milne books where they were born. Numerous fairy tales had gone pro in the form of animated feature films in the video section. And Barbie, as usual, was up to no good in Spandex and plastic heels.

How refreshing it is to think that even in the presence of gadgets and gizmos that have made 20-year-olds' childhood toys obsolete, adults and children



Alberto Bertello SKIFF STAFF

alike can still bond over Pound Puppies and sand castles. It doesn't take a Tickle-Me Elmo to make everyone happy; Legos and Lincoln Logs still provide countless hours of amusement for entire families in doctors' waiting rooms.

It's true that some toys, like the once-simple baby dolls, have been endowed with batteries and mechanics to the point where we no longer identify with them. Some of our favorite childhood toys have been discontinued. Some are just the same as we remember them, and the consistency is, in a way, a comfort.

There's a universal reaction to some toys stored in the collective unconscious of Generation X. Take Play-Doh, for instance. I have yet to see a container of the stuff and college students in the same room without both nostalgia and silliness ensuing. It's easy to use. It's fun. Everyone played with it as a kid.

One whiff of the stuff brings back the most vivid memories of flour and water paste and the craft table in kindergarten. If only life could be so simple again.

We take ourselves too seriously. Toys, like the manifestation of childhood, help us let down that guard.

I don't think we're ever too old for toy stores and the escape they provide from the straitlaced selves that seem to personify adulthood. A regular dose of FAO Schwarz or some similar establishment would do wonders for most people's sense of humor, blood pressure and inner child.

The world would be a much better place if everyone had the chance to dance on a keyboard now and then.

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

Welcome to the world of porn

Last week TCU received an unexpected surprise in the form of a quaint introduction to the wonderful world of Skinemax adult movies, courtesy of the TCU Movie Channel's showing of "Working Girls." This proved to be an enormous problem indeed. There is absolutely no room for explicit nudity and sex on a TCU station. What this campus needs is the Chris Smith Hard Core Porn Channel.



CHRIS SMITH

Yes, students, get ready for some lovin'. Not only does porn provide a healthy outlet for the more sexually frustrated but it also can turn hopeless prudes into the open-minded sex fiends all college students should be.

In fact, the Chris Smith Hard Core Porn Channel could be a unifying factor at TCU, uniting all races, creeds and colors. Allow me to demonstrate how the variety of porn could lead to the cross-campus joining of hands and celebration of diversity.

The key to success is the schedule:
Monday — Lesbian Day. Guys love it. Gay women love it.

Tuesday — Bad Movie Title Pun Day. "Romancing the Bone," "Robocox," "Forrest Hump" and "Three Men and a Baby" all headline.

Wednesday — Gay Day. For all of those homophobes who irrationally hate gay men, this is your chance to see them in action and possibly develop an insatiable curiosity.

Thursday — Women Directors Day. Yes, porn is a male-run industry; however, there is an ever-increasing number of women directors. Men can now see porn that is just as erotic and fun as male-directed porn, but from an entirely new female perspective.

Friday — Amateur Day. Not only can you view the porn stars of tomorrow, but you can possibly get a glimpse of someone who might be sitting right next to you in class.

Saturday — S & M Day/Fetish Day. Loads and loads of whips, chains, high heels, leather,

tie ups, tie downs, dominatrix and household appliances used in the strangest ways.

Sunday — Massive Love Orgy Day. What better way to spend the Sabbath than by watching movies documenting the world's largest group sexual acts. Sunday may be the day of rest, but not for the vixens and hunks on the Chris Smith Hard Core Porn Channel.

In order to de-Anglocize the available porn, the CSHCPC will gladly show ample amounts of black porn, Latino porn, Asian porn and interracial porn.

Sure, many people would object, but we are all adults and can easily refrain from turning to the Smith Porn Channel. Those who choose to watch, however, can enjoy the benefits of a sexually liberating, diverse, open minded, and all-

Not only does porn provide a healthy outlet for the more sexually frustrated but it also can turn hopeless prudes into the open-minded sex fiends all college students should be.

around fun channel of pornography.

If porn is done right, it can be the bridge between cultures, forever narrowing the vast chasm of social misunderstanding. Porn overcomes language barriers as "Uhhh, yeah, uhhh" is a jubilant universal decree. Forget ethical relativism. There is but one absolute: hard core porn! Forget religious differences. Worship the true god of hard core porn! Forget that you are lonely. You have a date with hard core porn! Forget trying to foster communication and understanding on campus. TCU needs porn, and quickly. Unite students. Demand equality. Demand justice. Demand hard core porn!

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

College News Digest

UT Lambda Chis accused of refusing black rushee
 AUSTIN — A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Texas complained last week to the dean of students that his fraternity didn't initiate a black rushee because of his race.

Spencer Prou, who no longer attends fraternity meetings or functions, issued the complaint to Dean of Students Sharon Justice on Nov. 12. Justice confirmed that her office is investigating the complaint.

Prou, who is Asian, said he gave David Moss, a half-black, half-Korean freshman, a bid to join the fraternity in September, but the fraternity did not invite Moss to join, based on a vote by the rest of the Lambda Chis.

Members said diversity is a top priority with Lambda Chi Alpha. Four of its 16 active members at the beginning of this semester were minority students, Mario Corona, the fraternity's rush captain, said. None of the members is black.

—The Daily Texan
 University of Texas

Police break up party in Hawaii residence hall

HONOLULU — A party sponsored by the University of Hawaii Residence Hall Council got out of control Nov. 8 when the crowd grew to an estimated 300 to 400 people.

"It started as an honest-to-goodness social for the building," said Geminiano "Toy" Arre, head of Student Housing Services.

The Honolulu Police Department and UH-Manoa Campus Security responded to the complaints made by residents of the surrounding neighborhood.

According to Campus Security's reports, cars were triple parked throughout the lot, causing an emergency response hazard. In addition, crowds spilled over into the Varsity Circle Driveway, a nearby public area.

"Too many people were simply invited," Arre said. "The problem was that the party was much more successful than they had anticipated."

Floor hallways were filled with drinking students. Nearly half of the

crowd was reportedly under the influence of a substance. According to Arre, drinking alcohol is not permitted outside the privacy of the residents' rooms.

Officers discharged pepper spray, causing the crowd to react by swearing and breaking bottles. As the situation intensified, HPD requested additional assistance from Campus Security. Ten to 12 HPD officers were also dispatched to the site.

—Ka Leo O Hawaii
 University of Hawaii

Wake Forest suspends Kappa Sigs through 2000

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest University announced last week that it is suspending the Kappa Sigma fraternity through the academic year 1999-2000 for group responsibility violations, including hazing.

The fraternity immediately loses its housing and lounge privileges and must "cease all operations and activities at Wake Forest," according to a university press release.

The length of the suspension means that even the youngest brothers in the fraternity, who are sophomores now, will have graduated before the fraternity can ask to have the chapter restored at the university at the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year.

"As I see it, the sentence kills the fraternity," said senior Brian Pianca, the president of Kappa Sigma.

Harold Holmes, the dean of student services and an associate vice president, conducted the investigation and determined the fraternity's guilt and the sanctions.

Unofficial reports suggest the charges against the Kappa Sigs included physical abuse of pledges, but the university did not release the exact charges against Kappa Sigma, except to say that they fell under the broad context of group responsibility violations and hazing.

—Old Gold and Black
 Wake Forest University

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World Report

World

Famous British cat puts rumors to rest

LONDON — Humphrey lives. Pictures of Britain's best-known cat appeared in British newspapers Tuesday after the government arranged a hush-hush photo opportunity.

In the absence of any major news, the retirement of Humphrey has amused the British press.

At issue was "the hidden paw" of government in the retirement of Humphrey, who has lived in and around the prime minister's Downing Street office since Margaret Thatcher took him in eight years ago.

A month ago, Blair's spokesman announced that Humphrey, 11, had been retired to the suburbs due to ill health.

Then the rumors began: The gray and white mouser had been put down on the orders of Blair's wife Cherie.

After her husband became prime minister, there were reports that Cherie Blair didn't want Humphrey around.

Last week, Conservative Party lawmakers demanded to see Humphrey. At an off-the-record briefing Monday, a journalist asked Blair's spokesman: "How do you respond to the speculation that Mrs. Blair wanted Humphrey dead?"

Blair spokesman Alastair Campbell then arranged for journalists to visit an undisclosed address in London to see and photograph Humphrey.

State

Judge says contractor's actions justified in whistleblower case

AMARILLO, Texas — There's no evidence that Pantex contractor Mason & Hanger Corp. retaliated against six employees who reported safety concerns about the plant's nuclear bomb disassembly program.

The case was the subject of a weeklong hearing in Amarillo this summer.

Administrative Law Judge C. Richard Avery ruled that Mason & Hanger acted "promptly and responsibly to correct both real and perceived safety and personnel problems" associated with the W-55 nuclear depth charge.

Last year, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigation supported claims of a hostile work environment made by John R. Williams, Joe McQuay, Norman Olguin, Gilbert Rodriguez, Tom Byrd and Steven Sottile.

Avery's ruling also recommended no recovery or remedial action be taken against Mason & Hanger. The Government Accountability Project, which represented the workers, said it would appeal the ruling.

Avery's decision pleased company officials.

"Mason & Hanger places the highest priority on safety," plant manager Bill Weinreich said in a statement. "Extensive and thorough measures are taken to ensure not only worker safety, but to protect the environment and public health."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FROG

From Page 1

England and Mexico," she said. "I love all these places for different reasons, but I would love to return to Scotland as soon as I can. That place is so wild and energetic. I like that."

Erin Getting, a junior psychology major, said she plans to study in France for the spring semester. She said she has been in and out of Corder's office all semester.

"She's great about keeping in touch with me," Getting said. "She

always e-mails me to keep me informed, and she does her best to answer my questions."

Dax Williamson, a junior finance major, said he will study in Spain next semester. He said Corder has been extremely helpful.

"She's friendly and always willing to help," he said. "I've been a little apprehensive about going, but she's eased that. She's been holding workshops which provide

us with information about the places we are going to. We won't be culture shocked and we will know what to expect."

Kirk Gayle, director of the Intensive English program, works with Corder every day and has traveled with her as well.

"Roberta has a contagious enthusiasm, and she's an excellent tour guide as well," he said. "She expects everyone who travels abroad to have life changing expe-

riences. You can really see the changes in her students," he said.

Corder said her life is continuing to expand as well.

"I'm 57, and I see my life expanding everyday as a result of what I do for a living," she said. "One of my favorite quotations is, 'The limits of my language is the limits of my world,' and I think that says a lot about people who travel abroad and learn new things."

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 Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 25th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. Ten-week summer internships will be awarded to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1997-June 1998 graduating classes.
 Winners will receive a \$5,000 stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News or The Arizona Republic. Application postmark deadline is March 1, 1998.
 For complete information, write: **Russell B. Pulliam**
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Basketball

Horned Frogs rout Texas Tech, 107-76

TCU won its third consecutive game Tuesday, beating former Southwest Conference rival Texas Tech, 107-76, in Lubbock.

TCU (3-0) torched the nets against the Red Raiders (0-2) in front of 7,290 fans at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Senior guard Malcolm Johnson registered 33 points for the Frogs and 3-for-3 from three-point territory. Johnson also had seven boards and three assists.

The Frogs' big man, junior forward Lee Nailon, had another stellar night, cashing in 28 points and grabbing 18 boards.

Texas Tech, led by head coach James Dickey, shot only 28 of 68 from the floor. The Red Raiders were led by forward Cory Carr, who had 24 points on the night, including 8-of-9 from the line.

TCU's inside game, still playing a critical role, continued to prevail Tuesday night. Senior forward Dennis Davis shot 14 points near the paint and crashed eight boards.

Tuesday night's game was the Frogs' first victory over Tech in Lubbock since 1991. This is the second season in a row that the Frogs have beaten the Red Raiders.

The Frogs return home to host UT-Pan American at 7:05 p.m. Friday in a non-conference match-up.

Volleyball

VolleyFrog season ends with WAC loss

The VolleyFrogs' 1997 season ended Monday with a 3-1, (10-15, 3-15, 16-14, 5-15) loss to third-seeded Wyoming from the Mountain Division.

The Frogs were led by sophomore hitter Jill Pape. Pape was the only TCU player in double digits in kills (21) and digs (14).

Sophomore hitter Erin Vick's 17 digs and sophomore blocker Jessica Rangel's four block assists paced TCU's defense. Three other VolleyFrogs had 10 or more digs. Sophomore setter Annie Gant had 41 of TCU's 50 assists.

Freshman blocker Melody Friehauf sparked the Cowgirls with 19 kills and eight blocks (two solo and six assists).

Sophomore blocker Jessica Zehr had 16 kills, while senior hitter Julie Overton added 11 kills. Senior setter Vanessa Kiremidjian had 46 assists for the victorious Cowgirls.

The loss puts TCU's record at 13-18 in only its second season of play. Wyoming (19-11) played San Diego State, the second seed from the Pacific Division, on Tuesday, but the results were not available at press time.

Football

Two TCU defenders make all-WAC team

DENVER (AP) — Defensive lineman Chance McCarty and linebacker Scott Taft, both seniors, were named to the all-Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division first team Tuesday.

Four Horned Frogs were named to the second team. They were senior guard Mark Cortez, senior defensive tackle Matt Harper, senior place kicker Michael Reeder and sophomore punter Royce Huffman.

Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick was named the league's Pacific Division coach of the year, while New Mexico's Dennis Franchione was named Mountain Division coach of the year.

And the WAC's two top quarterbacks, CSU's Moses Moreno and New Mexico's Graham Leigh, were named offensive players of the year for their respective divisions.

Defensive players of the year are Air Force linebacker Chris Gizzi in the Pacific Division and Southern Methodist linebacker Chris Bordano in the Mountain Division.

Hawaii running back Charles Tharp and Brigham Young return specialist Jaron Dabney were named freshmen of the year in the Pacific and Mountain divisions, respectively.

TCU's very own picture-perfect 'Miracle'

Forget "Miracle on 34th Street," this was "Miracle on Stadium Drive," complete with a Hollywood script and a fantastic finish.

The film was directed by Jeff Dover and produced by Pat Sullivan with a supporting cast of TCU football players and fans.

SETTING: A chilly but pleasant evening at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas.

BACKGROUND: Both teams had a lot at stake. Yes, BOTH teams. SMU was hoping to impress representatives from the Holiday and Independence Bowls who walked up and down the sidelines and got the "oh-my-gosh-they-look-like-ants" view of the Mustangs from the TCU press box.

The Horned Frogs were playing for pride. That can be a very dangerous weapon when your coach is leaving after the game and you haven't experienced any kind of victory celebration the entire season.

I stood on the field before the game and talked with Doug Loeser, TCU's senior center. His season has almost mirrored the Frogs' campaign. After winning the team MVP award during spring practice, Loeser struggled during the 1997 season. The SMU-TCU game would be his final one in a Horned Frog uniform.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," Loeser said. "I'm just thinking about beating SMU."

THEME: A team with no wins, playing its final game of the season, faces a huge rival with hopes of going bowling. The 0-10 TCU team falls behind early as usual, and then comes back to win. Then, the fans tear down the goal posts — on national television, no less.

SCRIPT: I can only imagine what the folks at ESPN were thinking when Derek Canine, a former SMU player, threw an interception that turned into a 51-yard, seven-play drive for the Mustangs and a quick 7-0 advantage. Less than four minutes later, SMU would add a field goal thanks to another Canine interception. SMU 10, TCU 0 and another Horned Frog beating appeared imminent.

Not so fast. Jeff Dover was inserted at quarterback, and all of a sudden, the TCU offense came to life. An impressive five-play, 65-yard drive that took a mere 1:28 brought TCU within three points at the half.

The second quarter saw the TCU defense take center stage, forcing the Mustangs to punt the ball and not allowing SMU to establish a ground game to counter the aerial attack. Dover took command of the TCU offense again, and the result was an eight-play, 56-yard march to paydirt. TCU 14, SMU 10, and the Mustang

crowd was silent. The 19,094 spectators stayed in their seats. This was not going to be the same TCU team that sent Horned Frog fans to the parking lot before the end of the third quarter during most of the season.

The second half was not a TCU letdown or a dramatic SMU comeback from behind victory. The Horned Frog defense wouldn't allow it. Neither team scored in the third quarter. TCU took over, and five minutes and 86 yards later, the Frogs found themselves facing a fourth down and goal from the SMU one-yard line early in the final quarter.

CLIMAX: The biggest decision of the game came from the sidelines. The usually conservative Pat Sullivan was taking a chance. TCU students cheered and then prayed that the Horned Frogs would find a way to get one long and important yard. SMU packed the middle in anticipation of the run.

Dover faked the give to Basil Mitchell, who jumped over the pile, and then Dover ran for the corner of the end zone. A gutsy call and a TCU touchdown. TCU 21, SMU 10. The Mustangs managed to scare TCU late by rallying for a touchdown and a two-point conversion, but it wasn't enough. CONCLUSION: As the clock ticked down, some of the 4,000 students celebrated the victory by tearing down the goal posts. TCU 21, SMU 18. Victory No. 1. ESPN found itself televising a made-for-television movie, not a blowout football game that everyone expected. The script was right out of Hollywood and the ending dramatic. "Miracle on Stadium Drive" might not have been a box office hit, but it was a classic in the minds of Horned Frog fans.



RICHARD DURRETT

Women top UNT in final seconds

Frogs move to 2-1 with 73-70 win

By K.E. Stenske SKIFF STAFF

TCU's victory over North Texas wasn't pretty. In fact, it could have been called downright ugly.

The Horned Frogs (2-1) went to the wire with the Lady Eagles (2-2), winning 73-70 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Tuesday night.

"You've got to win some games that aren't pretty, and you've got to win some games that are close," women's head coach Mike Petersen said. "This one would fall into both categories."

The score was knotted at 68 with only 44 seconds left when senior guard Leah Garcia drove the lane, drawing in the defense around her.

Garcia forced the ball through three players and dishd to sophomore forward Shonda Mack who made a wide open basket on the baseline to put TCU up, 70-68.

UNT freshman guard Allison Clark then fouled freshman guard Amy Sutton under the Lady Eagles' basket. With TCU in the double bonus, Sutton hit both free throws, putting the Frogs up by four.

Sutton then turned around and fouled junior guard Teri Gunnels on the inbounds pass, putting Gunnels on the line for two free throws. She hit both shots, bringing UNT to within two.

Junior forward Misty Meadows was fouled on TCU's inbounds pass by Clark with four ticks left. She missed the first shot but nailed the second.

With TCU leading by three, Lady Eagle junior guard Ashley Norris' attempt to tie the game at the buzzer sailed wide right.

Garcia led the way for the Frogs with 14 points and 8 assists. Amy Sutton, starting in place of her sister Jill, had 15 points, including six of six from the free throw line.

"When we went back at the end

with Leah, she made some really good plays to help us win the game," he said.

Junior forward Misty Meadows came up big with her second consecutive double-double. Meadows had 11 points to go with her 12 rebounds.

The TCU bench played a critical role late in the game. With the Frogs hanging tough, four freshmen and Meadows, a junior college transfer, were on the floor for TCU.

The relatively inexperienced group didn't buckle under the intense pressure of playing a tight game, coming up with some big plays.

"That group was playing good," Petersen said. "They've been around here for three whole games and they're in a close game. It's encouraging."

The Lady Eagles were led by sophomore Deedra Alex's 14 points and seven rebounds. Junior forward Freda Deckard added 10 points and seven boards.

Gunnels had 11 points and kept UNT in the game by hitting five of six free throws in the second half.

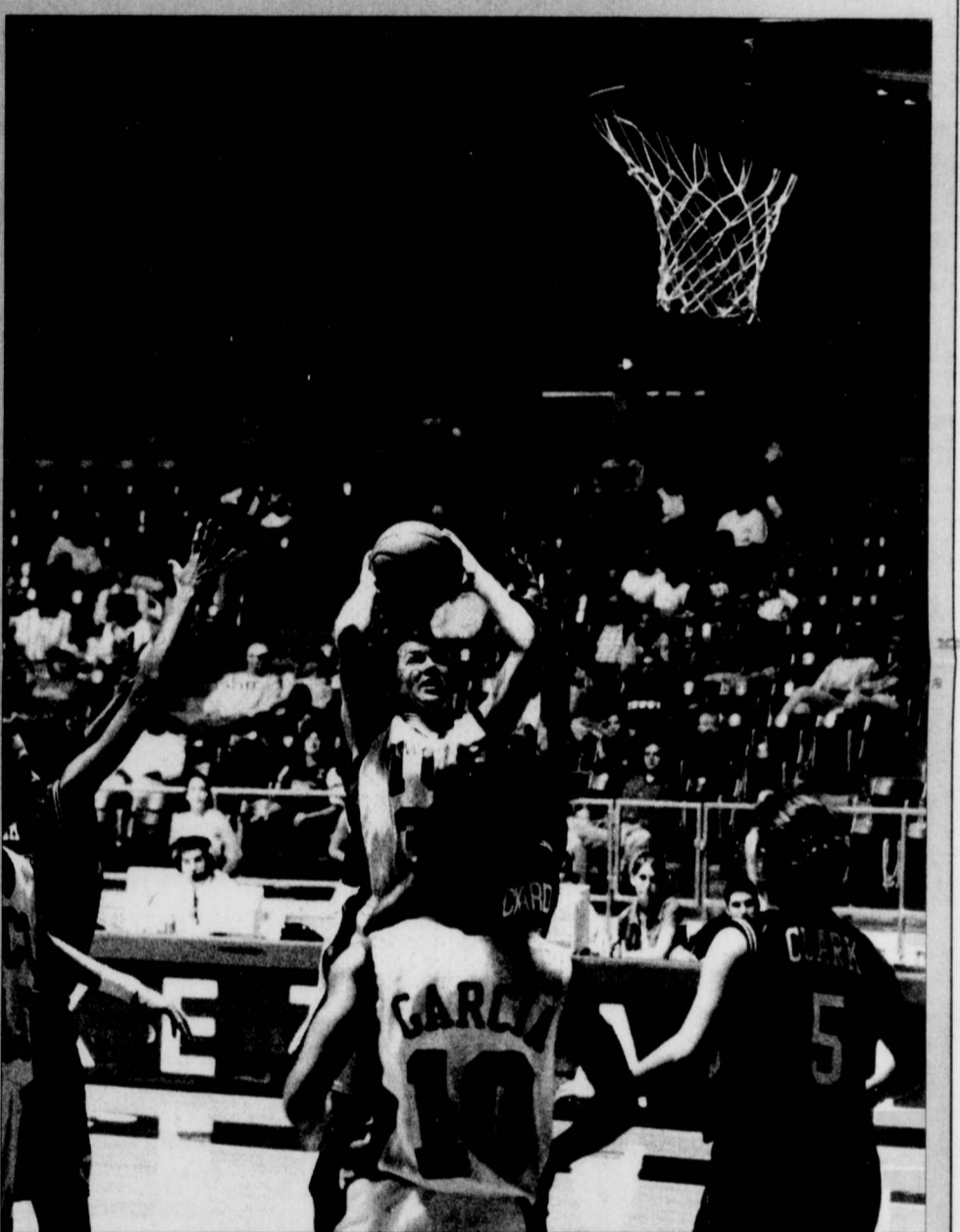
Petersen gave North Texas credit for their play and said he respected their effort.

"They played really hard," he said. "It took us a while to respond to them."

TCU's offense struggled most of the game. It wasn't until the guards started penetrating off the high screen that the Horned Frogs started hitting some shots, Petersen said.

"It took me a long time to get us into the right plays," he said. "I didn't do a good enough job of getting us into the right sets early."

The Lady Eagles defense kept TCU in check, forcing the Frogs to find other ways to get the ball in the basket. Petersen said UNT scouted the Frogs well and prepared well for



Junior forward Misty Meadows pulls up for a shot against North Texas on Tuesday as senior guard Leah Garcia looks on. Meadows finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds for her second straight double-double.

the game. Second half rebounding was one of the keys to the Frogs' victory. TCU controlled the boards better in the second half, outbounding the

Lady Eagles by seven boards, and defended against the three-point basket well, Petersen said.

The TCU press defense also helped by rattling the UNT players.

"Our press helped us some by creating turmoil and it only cost us two baskets," he said. "I think that was big because we got momentum and we got a couple of baskets."

Men's golf season ends with wins; team aims for title

By Wendy Bogema SKIFF STAFF

The men's golf team began and ended its fall season with wins and had a few ups and downs in between.

The first tournament for the Frogs was the Topy Cup U.S.-Japan Intercollegiate Golf Championship in Fukushima, Japan. The men won the tournament by five strokes over Auburn and Japan's Nihon University.

It was junior Grady Girard's 5-under-par 67 and junior Alberto Ochoa's 3-under-par 69 that cemented the victory for the Horned Frogs.

All five team members finished in the top 25. Girard tied with senior teammate J.J. Henry for second in the tournament. Ochoa finished fourth, freshman Scott Volpitto was 16th and sophomore Sal Spallone finished 21st.

The tournament was played September 16-18 at the Tanagura Country Club in Fukushima.

In an interview after the tournament, Henry said it was rewarding and an honor to win a tournament halfway around the world.

For their second tournament, the Frogs traveled to Albuquerque, N.M.,

for the Ping-Golfweek Preview Invitational tournament.

They tied with Oklahoma State for second place behind Nevada-Las Vegas. Henry captured the individual title with a final score of 10-under-par for his first collegiate victory.

Two other TCU golfers finished in the top 25. Spallone tied for 17th and Ochoa tied for 21st. Girard tied for 39th and Volpitto tied for 57th.

The tournament field was made up of last year's top ranked teams from the Golfweek-Taylor Made Rankings and the top finishers at the 1997 NCAA Championships.

Head coach Bill Montigel said after the tournament that a second place finish among that field was impressive.

"When you look at the field, I think we did great," Montigel said.

Henry agreed, saying, "It's too bad

the team didn't win, but in that field second is very, very respectable."

The tournament was played Sept. 29-30 at the University of New Mexico Championship Golf Course in Albuquerque, which will also host the 1998 NCAA Championships.

The Frogs had a three-week break before their next tournament, the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate Tournament, where they finished seventh.

Ochoa tied for fourth in the tournament, Henry tied for 17th, Girard tied for 32nd, Volpitto took 38th and Spallone tied for 39th.

The top four-of-five individual scores counted toward the team score and Henry said they had a few rounds in which they had to count some high scores.

"When a lot of teams are close like that, a couple of mistakes can cost you a bunch of places," Henry said.

The second through seventh place finishers in the tournament were only separated by a few strokes.

Putting was the biggest problem the Frogs had on the course. Volpitto said the greens were fast, and the

team had a hard time adjusting to them.

Volpitto said the team was disappointed with its finish. Henry said he thought the tournament was good for the team and he hoped the golfers could learn from the experience.

The Frogs' next tournament was the Rolex National Intercollegiate Match Play Team Championships in Miami, in which they finished fourth.

There was no individual winner in the tournament, but Henry and Ochoa won all of their matches.

The Frogs defeated Wake Forest in the first round, but lost to UNLV in the second and to Oklahoma State in the third. UNLV went on to win the tournament.

After the tournament, Montigel said Henry and Ochoa proved they can play as well as any golfer in the country, but the team needed stronger

performances from its third, fourth and fifth players.

The tournament was played Nov. 2-3 at the Raymond Floyd Gold Course at the Doral Golf Resort & Spa in Miami.

The final tournament for the Frogs was the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate tournament held two weekends ago in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Frogs won this tournament led by Henry, who tied for fourth place. The Frogs defeated UNLV by seven strokes and finished the tournament with a final score of 12 under par.

Girard and Spallone tied for 17th, Volpitto tied for 20th and Ochoa tied for 31st.

The tournament was played Nov. 14-16 on the Arthur Hills Golf Course at Palmetto Dunes.

Overall the Frogs had a successful fall, beginning and ending the season with wins. They finished only one tournament out of the top 5 but were only separated from second place in that tournament by three strokes.

They will compete in eight tournaments in the spring and are shooting for a national title.



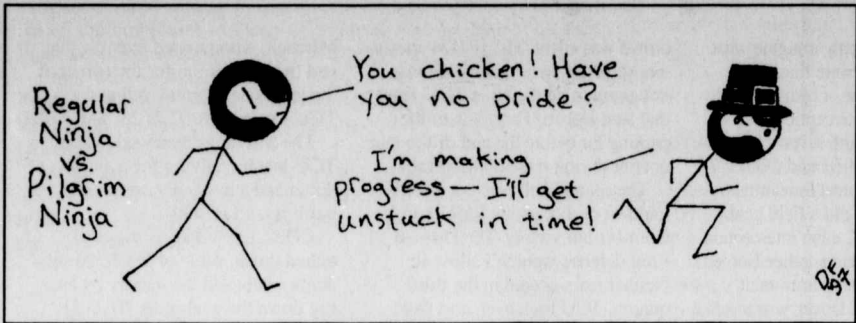
Grady Girard



Alberto Ochoa

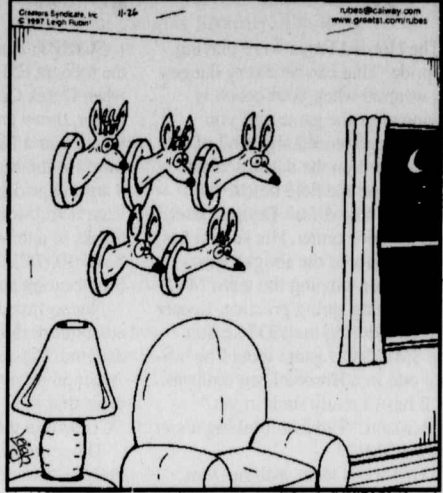
Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



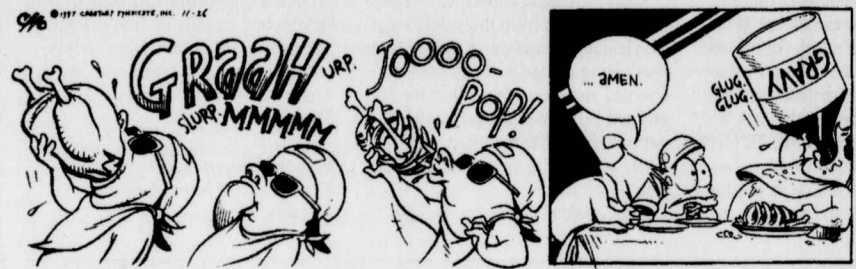
RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



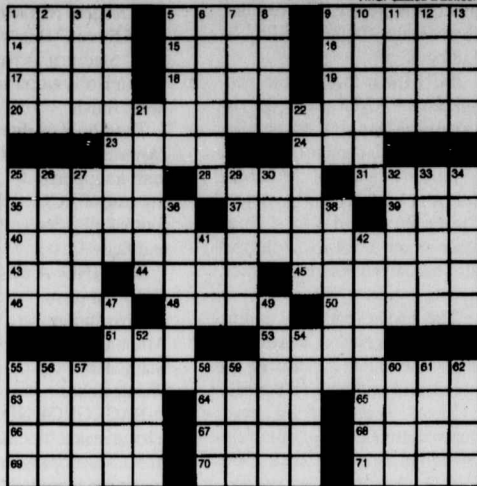
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



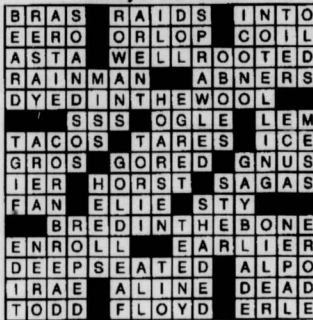
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hair splitter
 - 5 Potato
 - 9 Petty
 - 14 Toward shelter
 - 15 Nobel Prize winner Morrison
 - 16 Ventilated, in a way
 - 17 colada
 - 18 Singer Redding
 - 19 Boisterously
 - 20 Dog tails?
 - 23 Soccer pair?
 - 24 Switch positions
 - 25 "Del"
 - 28 Corridor
 - 31 Guessed figs.
 - 35 Electronic navigational system
 - 37 "and Clark"
 - 39 Cohort of Fidel
 - 40 Dog tails?
 - 43 Compass point
 - 44 Sirtis role on "Star Trek: TNG"
 - 45 Lana Turner movie, "X"
 - 46 Shuttle grp.
 - 48 Annapolis sch.
 - 50 Niamey's nation
 - 51 Psa package
 - 53 Wacko
 - 55 Dog tails?
 - 63 Guam's largest city
 - 64 Neighbor of Wisc.
 - 65 Twaddle
 - 66 Decoy
 - 67 Actress McClurg
 - 68 Honolulu's island
 - 69 Actor Reeves
 - 70 Weather grp.
 - 71 Holiday abbreviation
- DOWN**
- 1 Abner's drawer
 - 2 Musical medley
 - 3 Program choices
 - 4 Tofu
 - 5 Author of "The Minister's Wooing"
 - 6 Potassium carbonate
 - 7 One condo
 - 8 Blade of a harrow



By Phillip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle solved.



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- 9 Ben, the painter
- 10 Gloomily ill-humored
- 11 Moises, the ballplayer
- 12 Poetic meadows
- 13 Ancient stringed instrument
- 21 Process sea water
- 22 Alternative to standard medicine
- 25 Skiers' mecca
- 26 Neighbor of Togo
- 27 Centering points
- 29 French actor Delon
- 30 Myrna, the actress
- 32 Scrawny person
- 33 Motif
- 34 Passover meal
- 36 "Canto general" poet
- 38 Stop flowing
- 41 Couple from Madrid?
- 42 Boob tube
- 47 Tarzan wannabes
- 49 Actress Ana-seaort
- 52 Hokkaido
- 54 Tessie or Milo
- 55 Peter, the actor
- 56 Chills and fever
- 57 "Mia" Fed's
- 58 John-Doe dog
- 60 Ramble
- 61 Workplace watchdog grp.
- 62 Like so

purple poll

TCU **Q** WHICH DO YOU PREFER, MACS OR PCS? **A.** MACS 19 PC 74 HUH? 7

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

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2. c tive c

Yesterday's Answers:
1. Arrows
2. Moving onward and upward

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