

# Skiff

High 96  
Low 70  
Partly cloudy



**TUESDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 1, 1998

Texas Christian University  
96th Year - Number 5



**Inside**

Rachael Smiley: Cellular phones are a nuisance, not a luxury.

See page 3

**Heat causes band members to pass out**

Four members of the TCU Marching Band passed out during practice Friday afternoon, according to TCU Campus Police reports.

The incidents involved heat-related emergencies requiring medical attention. All four students, whose identities were not released by Campus Police, were transported by Medstar to hospitals around Fort Worth.

Tom Hubmer, a sophomore neuroscience major, said he quit the band during Friday's practice after one member passed out. Hubmer said that this was not the only reason he quit but that it acted as "a driving force."

"Band is not worth sending one person to the hospital," he said. Band members were practicing in over 100 degree temperatures on the asphalt lot west of the stadium. In previous years, the band has practiced on the grass field in the stadium.

Practice began at 3 p.m. and the first water break was at 3:50 p.m., band members said.

Rachel Williams, a sophomore music education major, said she knew it was hot but didn't realize how the heat was affecting her until she sat down during the water break.

"I don't remember much after that until they put me in the ambulance," she said.

Williams said it took four IV bags to rehydrate her.

Tiffany Gardner, a sophomore speech pathology major, also passed out from the heat.

"Paramedics told me that I was 30 seconds away from heat stroke," she said.

Mark Olmsted, a senior music education major and drum major, said this type of incident "is nothing new to hot weather and Texas."

"The appropriate steps were taken," he said. "We are making sure it won't happen again."

The band directors could not be reached for comment.

**Rickel expands hours to help students**

Students looking to bulk up their biceps and tone their triceps can now hit the Rickel building even closer to the crack of dawn. Beginning this semester, the recreational sports department is expanding the hours of the Rickel, which will now open at 6 a.m. on weekdays.

Mary Ellen Milam, associate director of recreational sports, said the change came in response to a random survey of 1,000 TCU students asking when they would prefer to use the facilities. A majority of those polled said they would be more likely to use extended hours in the morning rather than at night. The center will continue to be open until midnight Monday through Thursday.

Milam said the weight room will have new equipment, including free weights, two treadmills and an EFX machine. The Frog Fit program will also be revamped to include new classes and instructors. Frog Fit classes will begin Sept. 8, Milam said.

Please see the information box on page 4 for complete Rickel hours.

**Arizona athlete arrested on warrants**

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — Donnell Harris, a senior center on the University of Arizona men's basketball team, was arrested by university police early Sunday morning for two warrants - one stemming from a drug violation - after being stopped for a traffic offense.

Police stopped Harris for "weaving" at 12:05 a.m., said Sgt. Gene Taitano, a university police spokesman.

Taitano said Harris showed no signs of impairment and was cooperative during the traffic stop, but a check revealed warrants from the Casa Grande Department of Public Safety for speeding and possession of marijuana.

Harris, who was a reserve center for the Wildcats, will meet with coaches and athletic department officials today at noon to discuss the incident.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat University of Arizona

## House campus rep elections today

By William Thomas Burdette  
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives is holding elections for campus representatives today in residence hall lobbies. The results

**House of student representatives**

will be posted in residence hall and House offices Sept. 8, said Jason

Cordova, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee.

Poll-closing time is left to the discretion of each hall director. In the case of a tie, candidate runoffs will be held Thursday.

The House spent a lot of time this summer trying to encourage students to get involved, House Vice President Willy Pinnell said.

The initiative to raise awareness, targeted mainly at incoming students, consisted of new fliers about the

House, presentations at orientation sessions, open houses and tables at the campuswide activities fair, he said.

"We've had a lot of interest in House this summer," Pinnell said. "We've tried to get out as much information as possible. We've advertised pretty heavily."

House President Shana Lawlor said the time House members spent this summer has paid off in terms of student interest.

"We have had so much interest and enthusiasm toward House and I think it basically came from the summer and that initiative," Lawlor said.

Open houses, held Aug. 24 and 25, allowed students to ask questions about how to get elected, Pinnell said.

Candidates for campus representatives had to fill out a form stating their desire to run in their respective dorm offices during the filing period, which ended Friday. The students

campaign until polls close Tuesday. There is a \$15 campaign spending limit for each candidate, and it's up to the hall director as to how to run elections and runoffs.

But despite the public relations efforts of the House, student interest has been mixed.

Roy Weindorf, a freshman business major, said he plans to vote today because the representatives can make needed improvements to the

Please see HOUSE, Page 7

## Libralien



John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

TCU's resident alien, Electronic Services Librarian Victor D. Baeza, made an appearance Monday outside the library. The alien attire is part of the library's promotional campaign, "Frog Files," which teaches freshmen the library is not an "alien" place. The library is holding a freshmen open house today from 4 to 7 p.m.

## Campus loses respected prof

By William Thomas Burdette  
STAFF REPORTER

Jim Corder, emeritus professor of English and Green emeritus tutor at TCU, died Saturday evening at age 68 at home, said Alan Shepard, chairman of the English department. A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Robert Carr Chapel. The burial will be at Greenwood Memorial Park.



Jim Corder, emeritus professor

Corder, a man "passionately interested in books and ideas" spent much of his life at TCU, Shepard said. He was a well-known author and respected professor in his field.

"We've lost someone who had a national

reputation in modern rhetoric," Shepard said. Corder began his career at TCU in 1958 as an assistant professor. During his four decades at TCU, he was a professor, chairman of the English department, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and an associate vice chancellor. He retired in 1996 but kept an office here to continue writing.

Scott Russell, a TCU alumnus, took the last class taught by Corder, Rhetoric and Social Interaction, and said Corder was the best professor he ever had.

"He was the quintessential professor," Russell said. "When I think of a professor, I think of Jim Corder with his gray beard and tweed coat and his pipe."

Corder frequently wrote books and essays about his West Texas upbringing. He was born

Please see CORDER, Page 4

## Purple pub Recent alums buy local restaurant

By Crissa Renteria  
SKIFF STAFF

Students now have a new-and-improved hangout close to campus, thanks to the efforts of two former students who recently bought The Ale House — a restaurant and bar.

Jeff Tucker and John Christensen, who graduated from TCU in 1995 and 1997, respectively, decided to buy The Ale House when they found out it was for sale earlier this year. The two said they met while taking philosophy classes and have been friends ever since.

Christensen, the general manager, and Tucker, the owner, said they had always wanted their own business and when they heard The Ale House was for sale it seemed like a perfect opportunity.

Tucker works for the Arson Bomb Squad of the Fort Worth Fire Department and is an active adviser to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at TCU. Christensen, a native of Michigan, is also an active alumnus. Both have been partners for a while and started a company called Bomb Squad Entertainment, which has put on concerts featuring people such as Robert Earl Kean.

Christensen and Tucker said they have many plans for The Ale House and are excited about actively participating in the TCU community. Tucker said he understands what students want and he and Christensen have gotten good ideas from them.

"Suggestions from students and the com-

Please see ALE HOUSE, Page 4

## Brite expands programs with new offerings

By Christopher Rose  
SKIFF STAFF

Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School, said he begins every year with excitement and optimism, but this year may be especially promising.

"This is a very exciting time for Brite," Perdue said. "We have the largest entering class of seminary students, and several new programs are up and running."

Perdue said Brite's goal is to increase its diversity, and the new programs and high enrollment show that the school is heading in the right direction.

He said about 270 students are enrolled at Brite this semester, including 10 students in two new doctorate programs.

J. Stanley Hagadone, director of admissions for Brite, said there are 30 more students than last year at this time. Hagadone said that he didn't know what caused the dramatic increase but that this year's student body is demographically similar to previous years.

Hagadone said student ages range from seminarians in their early 20s to "a couple over 60 who have completed their careers and want to give something back to life." He said the class consists of an equal representation of men and women and a 15 percent ethnic mix.

"This is a typical student body," Hagadone said, "but Brite is not a seminary where all students think alike or

Please see BRITE, Page 6

## Diversity new director's goal

By Danielle Daniel  
SKIFF STAFF

Freshmen can get their first taste of TCU by finishing a challenge or navigation course, camping in Colorado or even building a house, all made possible through the experience of Frog Camp.

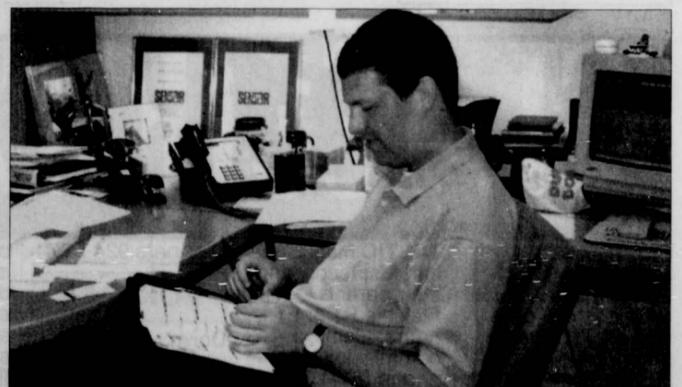
Dwayne Todd, the new program coordinator for Frog Camp, said the camps give new students a chance to bond, have some fun and leave knowing they have a place at TCU.

As much as students benefit from the camps, however, Todd said he too enjoys the experience.

"I work with the all-time best students," Todd said. "They remind me why I am in this field, and they make my job fun and enjoyable."

Though Todd has worked with the program in past years, this summer was his first at the helm. He accepted the position of program coordinator prior to Jay Young's resignation. Young, former assistant director of student development services, made the decision to leave after his wife received a job in Ohio.

Todd said it was a challenging summer because they coordinated the first-time Maxwell House Corporation and Habitat for Humanity Frog Camps. Despite the new adjustments, he said he thinks students walked away with a positive experience.



Ronnie Schuster/SKIFF STAFF

New Frog Camp Coordinator Dwayne K. Todd looks over his busy schedule in his office. Todd was in charge of Frog Camps this summer and is working on plans for next year.

"(Students) are getting (an easier transition to college) because they are comfortable out there at Frog Camp and they know more about TCU," Todd said. "They feel connected to the university, and they've made friends."

Barbara Herman, assistant vice chancellor and director of student development services, said Todd's leadership this summer helped make the camps a success.

"We are very fortunate to have already

had someone here with camping experience and a love of TCU and a commitment to TCU," she said.

Clayton Melton, a senior sociology and Spanish major and a co-director at the Waco camp, said Todd's attention to detail made the summer fun and a positive experience.

"Dwayne is very helpful as a leader and

Please see FROG CAMP, Page 7

# Pulse

**Announcements** — The 1999-2000 general catalog will be available at the TCU Daily Skiff office at Monday Building Room 200, located at TCU Box 288050 or emailed to [skiff@tcu.edu](mailto:skiff@tcu.edu). The catalog contains the right to edit submissions for style, tone and space availability.

**THE FROG FILES** open house will be held at Mary Coats Burnett Library from 4 to 7 p.m. today. Library staff will show new students that the library isn't an "empty place" by teaching them how to use the facilities. Door prizes will also be given.

**PEER COUNSELOR POSITION** open. Applications are available at the TCU Counseling Center, and the position is posted on the Web. Call 257-7863 for more information. Application deadline is today.

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION** will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 8. The hour-long workshop will explain the on-campus interviewing process, policies and procedures. To sign up, stop by Career Services in the Student Center Annex or call 257-7860. Orientation will be canceled if fewer than five people register.

**DECEMBER DEGREE CANDIDATES** should file their intent to graduate forms promptly in the office of their academic dean. Each dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. Names of degree candidates must be submitted to the registrar by Oct. 9. All candidates should make sure the registrar has their correct addresses so they can receive important information during the semester.

**STUDENT HEALTH WAIVERS** must be signed by Sept. 12.

**STUDENT TEACHER MEETING** from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17, in Student Center Room 222. Mandatory for all spring 1999 student teachers.

**PEER EDUCATION THEATRE GROUP** now forming. Training will begin in September, and the group will perform on and off campus using improvisation, movement and music techniques to encourage positive decisions about alcohol, drugs, eating disorders and other community issues. If interested, contact Monica Kintigh at the TCU Counseling Center, 257-7836.

**KID EMPOWERMENT INC.** needs volunteers for its Kids Gold "Drive, Pitch & Putt" National Junior Skills Challenge on Sept. 19. The event will benefit the Feed the Children organization, and will be held at Family Golf, 8787 Park Lane, Dallas. There is no charge for children ages 8-17. Kid Empowerment Inc. is a nonprofit organization that benefits children's charities by involving kids in the planning and execution of fund-raising events. Contact Sherrie Walker at (972) 295-

# In The News...

## World

### Indonesian mobs raid prison, attack Chinese-owned stores

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — Mobs burned buildings, raided a prison and attacked ethnic Chinese in northern Indonesia on Monday in the biggest riot since deadly unrest in May helped oust former President Suharto.



Lhokseumawe, Indonesia

Soldiers fired warning shots and tear gas but the rioters still left a wide path of destruction in Lhokseumawe, a town in the Aceh province, burning a hotel, a ruling party office and part of a shopping center. Many Chinese-owned stores were pelted with rocks.

Late Monday night, crowds raided a prison and helped or forced dozens of prisoners to flee, military Col. Dasiri Musnar said. Guards fired warning shots but managed to force only 30 inmates back to their cells.

### Yeltsin's choice for prime minister rejected by Russian parliament

**MOSCOW** — Despite doomsday warnings that Russia faces collapse, angry lawmakers on Monday emphatically rejected Boris Yeltsin's candidate for prime minister, blocking formation of a government to try to pull the country out of its economic and political tailspin.

The lopsided vote against confirming Viktor Chernomyrdin for a second try as prime minister deepened a dangerous deadlock between the president and parliament and left Russia in chaos on the eve of President Clinton's scheduled arrival today for an ill-timed summit.

Russia has been without a government since Aug. 23, when Yeltsin fired Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko in the midst of an economic crisis that has crippled the ruble and stocks, threatened to bring down the country's banking and financial systems and sent an earthquake through world markets.

## Nation

### Lawsuit filed against Volkswagen on behalf of Holocaust survivors

**NEW YORK** — Plucked from Nazi concentration camps, they were spared death only to endure another horror — working as slave laborers for the German war machine.

On Monday, in the latest legal action on behalf of Holocaust survivors, former Nazi prisoners sued Volkswagen A.G. and Volkswagen of America and recounted their ordeals in World War II factories.

"Auschwitz was the hell," said Elly Gross, who was 15 when she was separated from her family and sent to work painting metal parts for the German automaker. "The factory where I worked

just was the skirt of the hell."

The federal suit, filed in Newark, N.J., was the second in as many days on behalf of Holocaust victims. On Sunday, a suit filed in New York named Volkswagen and 11 other German and Austrian companies.

### Former Reagan White House dog dies, to be buried in California

**LOS ANGELES** — Former first dog Rex, who made the Reagan White House his home, died Monday. He was 13.

Rex died of complications from an enlarged heart and will be buried at Rancho del Cielo, Ronald and Nancy Reagan's former ranch outside Santa Barbara in the Santa Ynez Mountains, said spokeswoman Joanne Drake.

Rex, a King Charles Cavalier spaniel born Dec. 16, 1984, came as a Christmas present in 1985. It was reported at the time that Rex was a gift from the president to his wife, but the dog was really a gift from commentator William Buckley, Drake said.

### FDA gives approval to vaccine to help combat diarrhea

**WASHINGTON** — The world's first vaccine against the leading cause of childhood diarrhea — a virus that hospitalizes 55,000 American children each year and kills 1 million in other countries — won Food and Drug Administration approval Monday.

Widespread vaccination with RotaShield could prevent 1 million American preschoolers every year from getting diarrhea caused by the intestinal infection rotavirus and keep 34,000 of them out of the hospital, said manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which is selling the vaccine created by the National Institutes of Health.

Good health care limits rotavirus-caused deaths in this country to no more than 40 a year, so the drug's biggest U.S. impact will be in preventing severe illness and the resulting \$400 million in medical bills.

But in developing countries where rotavirus is less easily treated, experts say the vaccine could save thousands of children's lives — if other countries also approve the drug and can afford to buy it.

## State

### Louisiana man pleads guilty to role in church burning

**MARSHALL, Texas** — A second man has pleaded guilty to a May church burning near Waskom and now faces up to 40 years in prison for the federal crime.

Robert Todd Elton of Greenwood, La., pleaded guilty to charges alleging destruction of religious property and arson before U.S.



Marshall, Texas

District Judge Thad Heartfield.

Timothy John Wright of Waskom pleaded guilty to the same charges in July. Both could receive up to 40 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine. A sentencing date has not been set.

Todd, Wright and a 14-year-old were arrested in May in connection with the May 8 fire that destroyed the Gainesville Church of God in Christ on Boggy Road near Waskom. The church's congregation is predominantly black; the three suspects are white.

### Court documents allege woman conspired to kill her husband

**RUSK, Texas** — An East Texas woman and four others talked about killing her husband for at least a month before he disappeared in February, according to arrest-warrant affidavits released Monday.



Rusk, Texas

One man has confessed to the crime and is now cooperating with authorities, the affidavits state.

The body of Bobby Sexton, a 38-year-old disabled auto mechanic, was found in a swamp a month after he was reported missing.

Patricia Sexton, 23, her grandmother, Dorthy Bingham, 55, of Maydelle, and Michael Fielding, 30, of Jacksonville, are charged with capital murder. Another man has been charged with tampering with evidence.

Authorities believe the suspects killed Sexton for his Social Security checks, the *Jacksonville Daily Progress* reported.

### Sen. Hutchison: Clinton should consider resigning

**SAN ANTONIO** — President Clinton should strongly consider resigning amid his acknowledgment of sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says.

"If the president would have the integrity to resign I think that it would be a very good first step into putting our policies and our country back together," Sen. Hutchison told the *San Antonio Express-News* in an interview after speaking to the 99th Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention in San Antonio on Monday.

The Texas Republican, who hadn't spoken previously on Clinton's personal troubles, said she wasn't calling directly for his resignation but merely suggesting he should seriously consider it.

Sen. Hutchison's comments opened a new round of Republican criticism of Clinton over his affair with Lewinsky. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, has called for Congress to stay in session until it can review a report to be completed next month by independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

These stores are from The Associated Press.

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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

Circulation: 4,600  
Subscription: Call 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.  
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.  
Low-cost Monday Calling South Room 291  
2805 S. University Dr. • Fort Worth, TX 76109  
Overseas distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.

Main number: (817) 257-7428  
Fax: 257-7133  
Advertising Classified: 257-7426  
Business Manager: 257-6274  
Student Publications Director: 257-6536  
E-mail: [skiff@tcu.edu](mailto:skiff@tcu.edu)  
Web site: <http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff>

SOLD OUT FOR PAST 13 YRS - CALL NOW

**SKI**

Leisure Lodges, Lift Passes, College Week, Party Pass

Ski, Snowboard Rental, Lessons, 1st Class Motor Coach or Air, Night Skiing

from \$169

**Steamboat**

1-888-SKI-THIS

COLLEGE PARTY WEEK 1-888-754-8117

**TRAFFIC TICKETS** defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only. No promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.

**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
Attorney at Law  
3024 Sandage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
(817) 924-3236

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

TRY ONE OF THE TOP 10

3009 S. University  
923-1909

**Students:**  
Make up to \$60 an hour part-time!

Call Rolinda Randle at (972) 239-4346 to schedule an interview (interviews conducted in Dallas) must be 18 or older

Don't forget to check out today's Purple Poll!

SEE PAGE 10

College Ski & Snowboard Week

**SKI!**

4 Resorts for the Price of 1  
Breckenridge Vail  
Keystone Beaver Creek

Condos Lifts Rentals  
Lessons Air Bus Parties  
from only \$179 plus tax

U.S.Ski  
1-800-SKI-WILD  
(1-800-754-9434)

[www.ubski.com](http://www.ubski.com)

**IONIC**  
Drive-In For A Change

Every Tuesday  
Buy a No. 1 or a No. 2 for only 99¢

920-9767 call-ins welcome  
No limit. 5 p.m. to close.  
1800 W. Berry St.

**GOOD EATS GRILL**

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:  
WAIT STAFF  
HOST STAFF

JOIN A FUN WORKING ENVIRONMENT WITH THESE BENEFITS:  
401(K)  
PAID VACATIONS  
MEAL DISCOUNTS

APPLY IN PERSON M-F, 3-5 P.M.  
1651 S. UNIVERSITY, FT. WORTH

**GOOD EATS GRILL**  
AS GOOD AS IT GETS!

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER**  
(Fort Worth Crisis Pregnancy Center) 3502 Bluebonnet Circle (817) 924-9110

Free Confidential pregnancy tests, Confirmation of "home pregnancy test" results, Results while you wait with no appointment necessary, Information and education, Community Referrals

Hrs: Mon-Wed 12-4; Th 12-7:30  
Closed Fri-Sat

**First Presbyterian Church**  
One Thousand Penn Street Fort Worth, Texas 76102  
(817) 258-1231 FAX (817) 258-2412

First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth is looking for teacher assistants for our Day School and childcare workers.

The hours for the Day School positions are 9:30 am to 12:30 pm two to four days per week. The childcare workers are needed in the evening hours and the days are flexible.

Some experience is required for both of these positions. Please call Heather Martin-Allen at 335-1231 if you are interested in either position.

**HORN'S**  
Mixers and More...

\$4.00 pitchers Tues. and Weds.  
(817) 336-HORN

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

**SUN & SKI SPORTS**

Positions Available  
We are currently seeking full and part-time energetic sales people and cashiers.

We are also looking for snow ski techs and sales associates. Have fun where you work and receive excellent benefits too!

Apply in person at:  
3032 Alta Mere Dr.  
(1/2 mile south of I-30 on Hwy. 183)

# CLASSIFIEDS

**EMPLOYMENT**  
After school care needed for 2 children 3-5 days a week. If interested, call after 6:00 p.m. Call 263-1942.  
Buildogs Kidwear in University Park Village. Part-time sales position \$6/hour. Store closes by 6:30 p.m. Flexible hours. Call Emily 338-0038.  
Advertising sales representatives needed for FUN-

**TASTIC** magazines for kids, teens, and their parents. Flexible PT or FT hours, lucrative commission plan, phone (817) 329-9355 or fax (817) 421-8634.  
V B Ski is looking for sales reps to post College Ski Week flyers. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call today! 1-800-SKI-WILD  
Help wanted full or part time. Will work around class schedule. Park Hill

**Cleaners 924-5274**

**FOR SALE**  
Dorm room built up: TCU purple, shelves, peg board, ladder, uses TCU spring and/or mattress only, \$200 OBO. Couch, traditional, \$175 OBO. Loveseat / Hide-a-bed, makes into a single bed, \$175 OBO. Two occasional tables, go with couch, wood and marble tops, \$100 OBO for both. All furniture is in excellent condition, FREE deliver. Call 625-2130 and leave a message.  
**INTERNET SALE** email & web space \$92/year + setup. (817) 244-5133

**TYPING**  
Tammy's Typing Service. Term papers only \$5 per page! Call 923-7816 for more information and services.

## Special Student Rate

**570** minutes for only **\$24.99** per month

This Sprint PCS plan is designed to help meet the needs of busy students. Monthly airtime includes 70 peak minutes and 500 off-peak minutes for those late nights at the library, working or just out with friends. This special offer includes:

- Texas Toll-Free Calling**  
Call from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi or the Rio Grande Valley to anywhere in Texas — Toll Free!
- Sprint PCS Home Rate USA™**  
All calls made from anywhere on the nationwide Sprint PCS Network are free of traveling charges. With Home Rate USA, you pay only your local airtime rate and applicable long distance in more than 600 cities nationwide.
- 1st Incoming Minute Free**  
Every time you receive a call in your Home Service Area the first incoming minute is FREE. The budget-conscious student can now afford to give their PCS phone number to family, friends and classmates.
- Voice-mail**  
When you're busy, voice-mail allows you to conveniently accept messages without interruptions.
- Caller ID**  
See who is calling before you answer. This feature allows you to gain control over your incoming calls and give priority treatment to people you need to talk to immediately.
- Call Waiting**  
Important calls get through when you are on another call.
- Three-Way Calling**  
Talk to two people at the same time to make plans or discuss projects.

Covington Wireless at TCU  
3054 S. University • Ft. Worth  
(Next to Smoothie King)  
**817-923-9848**

**Sprint** Sprint PCS™

## editorial

### GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Chirp! Crickets are residents here, too.

In a scene that could rival an Alfred Hitchcock film, crickets have made TCU their preferred breeding ground.

What are we to do with these guests who feed on our plant life but don't pay tuition or clean up after themselves, leaving thousands of insect corpses on our campus grounds?

If we don't act quickly, they'll decide for us. Not good.

Did you see what Africanized killer-bee swarms did to that sleepy suburb in Anytown, USA? Their passive stance made them victims. So, with that in mind, let's not be victims! Here's a few suggestions:

1. The crickets could act as a source of protein, replacing the wildly popular Cyberwrap as Marriott's new a la carte dish.
2. Use the cricket corpses to create a new cricket-corpse-concrete parking lot.
3. Perhaps we should simply brave the swarm in front of the Student Center and learn to co-exist with these useless creatures. Besides, they'll all be dead by October anyway.



EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

An All-American Newspaper

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 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 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.

- Editor in Chief: Michael Bryant
- Managing Editor: Brenda Schulte
- Advertising Manager: John Weatherly
- Campus Editor: Beth Wilson
- Assistant Campus Editor: Amy Tubbesing
- Copy Desk Chief: Erin Brinkman
- Design Editor: Gretchen Crabb
- Entertainment Editor: Mitch Youngblood
- Opinion Editor: SheriAnn R. Spicer
- Sports Editor: Wendy Bogema
- Sports Editor: Joel Anderson
- Photo Editor: Reagan Duplisea
- Web Publisher: Michael Kruse
- Web Publisher: Kirk Shinkle
- Production Coordinator: Anne Drabicky
- Production Manager: Tom Urquhart
- Business Manager: Bitsy Faulk
- Student Publications Director: Eva Rumpf
- Journalism Department Chairman: Anantha Babbili

## Stop that blasted ringing!

During class, on a date, cellular phones are annoying

Admit this much, if you admit nothing else today: You are a slave to electronics. Without them you would be hot, hungry and out of touch with the world, not to mention bored beyond comprehension.

### Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

I readily admit my dependence on such plug-in playthings as my microwave oven, stereo and even my antiquated computer (which runs off of Windows 3.1). When the compact disc player was stolen out of my car this summer, I went out 48 hours later and dropped \$350 on a new one because the silence had become so maddening that I was becoming a danger to other drivers.

We are all dependent, to some degree, on various contraptions that allow us to accomplish things, nearly impossible to do with our bodies alone: talk to people hundreds of miles away, listen to music recorded 25 years ago or transform a frozen mound of crust, cheese and tomato sauce into a hot pizza.

One contraption in particular, though, seems to be infiltrating its way into full-blown societal dependence, and I am here representing a small faction of non-addicts to make a stand against it.

Anti-cellular phonists of the world, unite!

If you are reading this newspaper while opening your mail and among the Dominos coupons and letters from Grandma is a PrimeCo bill, then yes, I am after you.

Perhaps this is just a misunderstanding. By this I mean maybe I am failing to understand how you see the need to be constantly available to take or make calls everywhere you go no matter what you do. Don't you like to have any privacy?

OK, maybe not.

If you want to be robbed by not

one, but two phone companies each month and like that persistent ringing coming from your backpack, I am not here to stand in your way, but you can at least respect the wishes of those of us who do not share in your joy.

Please turn off your phone if you are in a situation where it would be inappropriate for it to ring. No one likes to hear a phone ringing during a ballet or across a dinner table in the middle of a date. Likewise, don't place calls in these situations.

If those of us without phones can wait to make the call later, it's probably not an emergency and you can wait, too.

But above all, please hide your

phones during every Monday at TCU. We don't need to perpetuate the stereotype in front of prospective students.

Granted, cell phones do have their perks. Most times you don't even have to purchase the phone itself — it's free when you sign up for the service. It's also much easier to get help in a roadside or other emergency with a cellular phone.

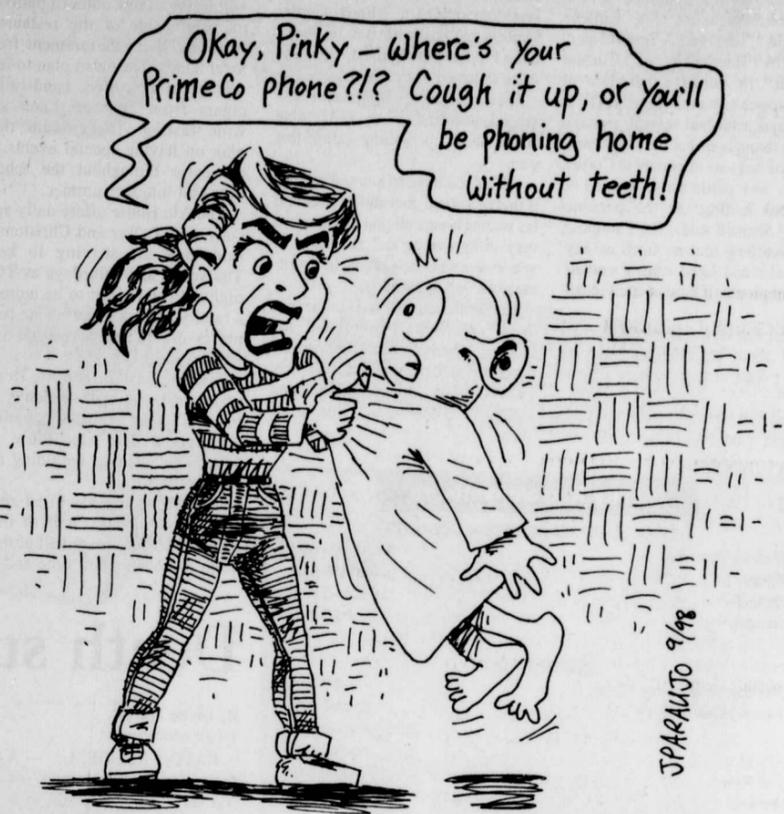
I must admit that I have enjoyed being able to get in touch with my friends or my parents without having to leave a message and wait for them to come home. But I almost feel guilty for trying to call people on their cell phones, as if it's a subtle form of

stalking them. If they are away from their home phones, it seems I should respect the fact they may not be in a position to take my call.

Then there's the issue of just plain not needing to talk on the phone that much. We all need time to go to the grocery store, have dinner out or stand outdoors and watch the sun set. Do we really need to concurrently talk on the phone during these occasions?

Just like some things are better left unsaid, sometimes people are better left alone.

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



## Politics run amok

'Gatekeeper' principal should be applied to future leaders of government

I really think America is missing the big picture on this whole Clinton adultery fiasco. In their sheer apathy, citizens failed to see the whole truth that makes Clinton a mere player in a very large chess game.

While I recognize there is a strong minority of outraged fist-shakers, polls show a country that should be calling for a president's resignation reacting only with mild surprise to a blatant misuse of power. America is missing the big political picture. We all need to reassess our political values, looking not at what's wrong with Clinton but what's wrong with government as a whole.

By now, it's acutely apparent that our country's chief executive officer has a few incredibly bad habits. Let's see: lack of foresight, a minute amount of discipline and a blatant disregard for his family.

Is anyone really shocked that Clinton was capable of such an act of hormonal idiocy? And do you think Monica Lewinsky just happened to cross his path? The answer to both questions should be an emphatic "NO." For both participants, this embarrassment was an act of ill-fated opportunity, which reflects on the role both play in today's government.

Clinton, I remind you, is not the first president to cheat on his wife while in office. Franklin Roosevelt had a mistress. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were both believed to have had affairs with slaves.

While I don't condone those liaisons, I must point out that they were otherwise noble men. Not Clinton. Let's face it, a snake's a snake, and Clinton fits the bill, um,



profile of a cheating hubby. When cornered, just deny everything, and don't ever apologize because that's the same as admitting to the affair. Especially in front of 250 million viewers. What else would you expect from a double-talking philanderer?

I'm not angry at Clinton for cheating on his wife, as humiliating as that reflection is on American society. Lots of men cheat on their wives. They just aren't the president of the United States.

No, the problem is that an ethically corrupt government helps pervade evil into our society. When children see their president on television explaining his immorality, they are no doubt influenced toward immorality themselves.

Most Americans have overlooked the fact that we, as a society, allowed our political system to run amok. We chose this abusive man as our leader. Bill Clinton simply played out a role he never

should have been assigned. The same is true for Monica Lewinsky. The number of men and women who apply for internships at the White House, I'm guessing, is astounding. Who decided Lewinsky was the best recipient for that job?

According to the book "Modern Sexism," officials known as "gatekeepers" often allow someone who fits a particular profile into higher government. Want a good look at the gatekeeper mentality? Check out Mike Myers' character in the recently released film "54." In the movie, patrons beg and beg, but Myers only allows those who fit the desired "54" profile to enter the club. Gatekeeper's rules.

Now, imagine for a moment that club "54" is the White House. Smart, witty, independent women need not apply. Politics and corporate America share one rule: Never hire someone who might outperform you or even remotely threaten to steal your job. This makes co-

dependent Monica a perfect candidate.

Now, I'm not saying the all interns march right into someone's office with sexual motives. I'm merely suggesting she fit a natural profile of a woman who might be vulnerable to the manipulative tactics of a political greed. Gatekeeper's rules.

Bill the manipulator, meet Monica the victim. Or is it large manipulative government, meet Bill the victim?

We, the American people, knew Clinton was a snake when we picked him up. Or at least we should have known. As young Americans, are we going to forge some change in the political system or just pick up the next snake that comes along? The choice is yours, as you reassess your political values.

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

## Spam gives a facelift to English language

As an English major and a copy editor, I've been an active student of the English language over the past couple of years, and while I've but scratched the surface of the language's complexity, I've noticed a few things that idiomatic evolution has failed to pick up on.

Every two people seem to use English differently, and those who actually have a grasp on the rules and mechanics of the language are a scarcity.

Therefore, I offer the following suggestions to simplify communication and help eliminate those grammatical errors that cause the ignorant use of the language:

• There should be a third-person, singular, asexual personal pronoun, since political correctness has eliminated the use of *he, his* or *him*. My suggestion: *spam*. Therefore, "A physician must take care to keep spam knowledge up to date when diagnosing chromoblastomycosis." Besides, no one was completely sure what spam meant in the first place, so this is a much more practical usage.

• Being engaged to a nursing major, I have had my share of large, hard-to-spell words thrown my direction (see paragraph above). To clarify for those lacking education in medicine, such terms should be simplified, while keeping the word's original meaning intact. Thus, "A physician must take care to keep spam knowledge up to date when diagnosing itchykindisease."

• Nothing is more annoying than words with silent letters, which are a relic of the language's origins. Although they provide hints to linguistic history, they make spelling a bear: "A physician must take care to keep spam nahlege up to date when

diagnosing ichykindisease." • Small, uninteresting words such as articles and helping verbs, are often more of a nuisance than an aid, thus making corrected usage, "Fisician take care to keep spam nahlege up to date when diagnosing ichykindisease."

• To accommodate those readers who prefer Texas speech to standard English, care should be taken to make passages fit with multiple audiences: "Fisician take care to spizam nahlege when fixin' to say you got ichykindisease, y'all."

• As many editors will tell you, capitalization rules prove a major sticking point when dealing with titles and proper names. Capitalizing each word would help eliminate all problems: "Fisician Take Care To Spizam Nahlege When Fixin' To Say You Got Ichykindisease, Y'all."

It's amazing how few changes were made in each step to produce a completely incomprehensible statement by the end. Yet such small changes are similar to those people make every day, attempting to make language easier. A lack of grammatical study and practice has caused language rules to slide to the point where they are seen as arbitrary instead of important.

The problem lies in the subtlety of these changes, stemming from poor usage on television and the acceptance of errors in both written and spoken forms. Without a more conscious recognition of those mistakes, clear communication and steadfast standards will become increasingly difficult to locate. Thus, trying to oversimplify usage leads more toward disorder instead of the common bond language is meant to be.

For now, we at the Skiff will stick to traditional grammar and do our utmost to adhere to the widely accepted rules of English. Besides, it's best to avoid spam in all forms.

Skiff Editor in Chief Michael Bryant is a senior news-editorial journalism and English major from Las Animas, Colo.

**CORDER**

From Page 1

in Jayton, Texas, on Sept. 25, 1929, to Nolan J. and Ruth Durham Corder, and his books such as "Yonder: Life on the Far Side of Change," "Lost in West Texas" and "Chronicle of a Small Town" draw mental pictures of life in the West that span much of the 20th century.

In the '60s he published several textbooks such as "A College Rhetoric," "Rhetoric: A Text-Reader" and "A Handbook of Current English." He edited a collection of Shakespeare's works for the TCU Press and published several personal essays throughout his life — a genre Shepard said was important to Corder.

"He was particularly devoted to personal writing, to the personal essay," Shepard said. "He, I suppose, liked teaching that as much as anything else and liked what it encouraged in people, a kind of individuality."

In an interview last spring, Corder talked about teaching and said he "didn't want to tell students what to write."

"The best part about teaching is that you get paid for doing what you

would have done anyway," he said.

He said he tried to teach students that "they are talking out of a particular history, but they are not saying a whole truth — nobody knows that."

Corder is survived by his wife, Roberta Kanzer Corder of Fort Worth; his children, David Corder and wife, Becky, of Cleburne; Cathy Corder of Washington, D.C.; Mindy Corder Manson and husband, Bin, of Plano; Evan Pritchard of Portland, Ore.; and Alice Pritchard of Fort Worth.

Corder's wife, Roberta, study abroad coordinator at TCU, also talked about his writing earlier this year.

"What you have to know about Jim is that he's also a poet and an artist and his writing brings all that together in a very distinctive style," she said. "If you look at what he's doing, he's writing poetry all the time."

Donations can be made to the Jim W. Corder Scholarship Fund for Graduate Studies in English, care of the Office of Advancement, TCU Box 297044, to the attention of Devonna Tinney; or to Community Hospice of Texas.

**ALE HOUSE**

From Page 1

munity really do matter to us since we are striving to cater to the customer," Christensen said. "We are really interested in what customers have to say and want to hear what they think."

A new marketing approach is only one of the changes The Ale House plans to make. Soon they will build a large outdoor patio on the south side of the restaurant featuring live entertainment from local bands. They also plan to feature gourmet coffee, hand-rolled cigars from Tobacco Lane and wine tasting. Tucker said they plan on having special events on the patio throughout the school year and into the summer.

The Ale House offers daily specials, and Tucker and Christensen said they are striving to keep Thursdays and Saturdays as TCU nights. Fridays tend to be more of a family night with everyone from professors to the mayor coming in, they said.

Starting Sept. 6, The Ale House plans on being open Sundays for baseball and football games. Throughout The Ale House are several televisions, including two big-screen TVs.

The Ale House has hired about 13 new employees, half of them from TCU. Tucker said all of them seem to have a good time and are



Control of the Ale House, located on Merida Avenue, is now in the hands of two TCU alumni. The pair recently renovated the restaurant's interior.

excited about the new school year.

"I really rely on the students' marketing ideas," Tucker said. "If I ever thought I was going in a wrong direction, I could certainly turn to them and ask, which is a plus."

The Ale House appeals to two crowds, they said: TCU students and the neighborhood pub and restaurant customers.

"I love the atmosphere at The Ale House and always go there to hang out with friends on the

weekend," said Mike Jung, a senior graphic design major. "The staff is always friendly and the food is great."

Chuck Rogers, a senior marketing and management major, said he really likes the laid-back atmosphere.

"Everyone there is so nice and it's a fun place to go and watch a game with your friends without having to be cramped in like at some bars," he said.

The fact that The Ale House

was bought by former TCU students seems to be a plus with some current students.

Sandi Murray, a senior psychology major, said she's glad two former students bought The Ale House.

"I think it's important to listen to students' suggestions," Murray said. "I know that will make me want to keep going back since they are really trying."

The Ale House is located at 3024 Merida Ave.

Facility Recreation Hours	
<b>GYMNASIUM/RACQUETBALL COURTS</b>	
Monday-Thursday	6 a.m.-midnight
Friday	6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1-10 p.m.
<b>WEIGHT ROOM</b>	
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	6-9 a.m.
Monday-Thursday	noon-2 p.m. 3:30 p.m.-midnight
Friday	noon-8 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1-10 p.m.
<b>AQUATIC CENTER</b>	
Monday, Wednesday	7:30-8:45 a.m. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 5:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday	7:30-8:45 a.m. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Friday	7:30-8:45 a.m. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	1-4:30 p.m.

**Death suit plea bargained by fraternity**

By Leslie Zganjar

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — A college fraternity chapter agreed Monday to pay \$22,600 in a plea bargain stemming from the drinking death of a 20-year-old pledge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pleaded no contest to 86 counts of purchasing alcohol for underage drinkers.

The fraternity agreed to give \$8,600 to a campus alcohol awareness program. The fraternity also will pay \$14,000 to cover half the cost of the investigation into the death of Louisiana State University student Benjamin Wynne.

Wynne was celebrating his acceptance into the fraternity on Aug. 25, 1997. The drinking started at an off-campus party and continued at a party sponsored by the fraternity at a bar.

Wynne and 11 other fraternity members and pledges were found later that night at the SAE house unconscious or nearly so. A hospital pronounced Wynne dead early on the morning of Aug. 26. His blood-alcohol level was nearly six times the level considered legal proof of intoxication in an adult in Louisiana.

SAE attorney, Hillar Moore, said the money to pay the fine and

other costs will be raised from a variety of sources including donations from alumni and from the national chapter.

"They want to get this behind them and move on. There's no admission of guilt," he said.

Moore had argued that the young men who fell ill, including Wynne, were adults who bore responsibility for their actions, even if they were not quite of legal drinking age.

LSU kicked SAE off campus for three years and took steps this year to curb binge drinking during fraternity rush week, including having bids to join fraternities

issued on a Sunday, when bars are closed.

Last week, one year after his death, Wynne's parents filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the fraternity and the bar.

TCU DAILY  
**Skiff**  
On the Web

www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

**THE TRUTH IS IN HERE**

Mary Coats Burnett Library  
(The Frog Files)



**FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE**

**TUESDAY SEPT 1 4 PM - 7 PM**

**DOOR PRIZES SNACKS**

**Student Special.**

**Redeem this ad for a semester-long student membership, just \$129\***

Enroll now to take full advantage of this special four-month rate, which runs from August 15 through December 31, 1998.

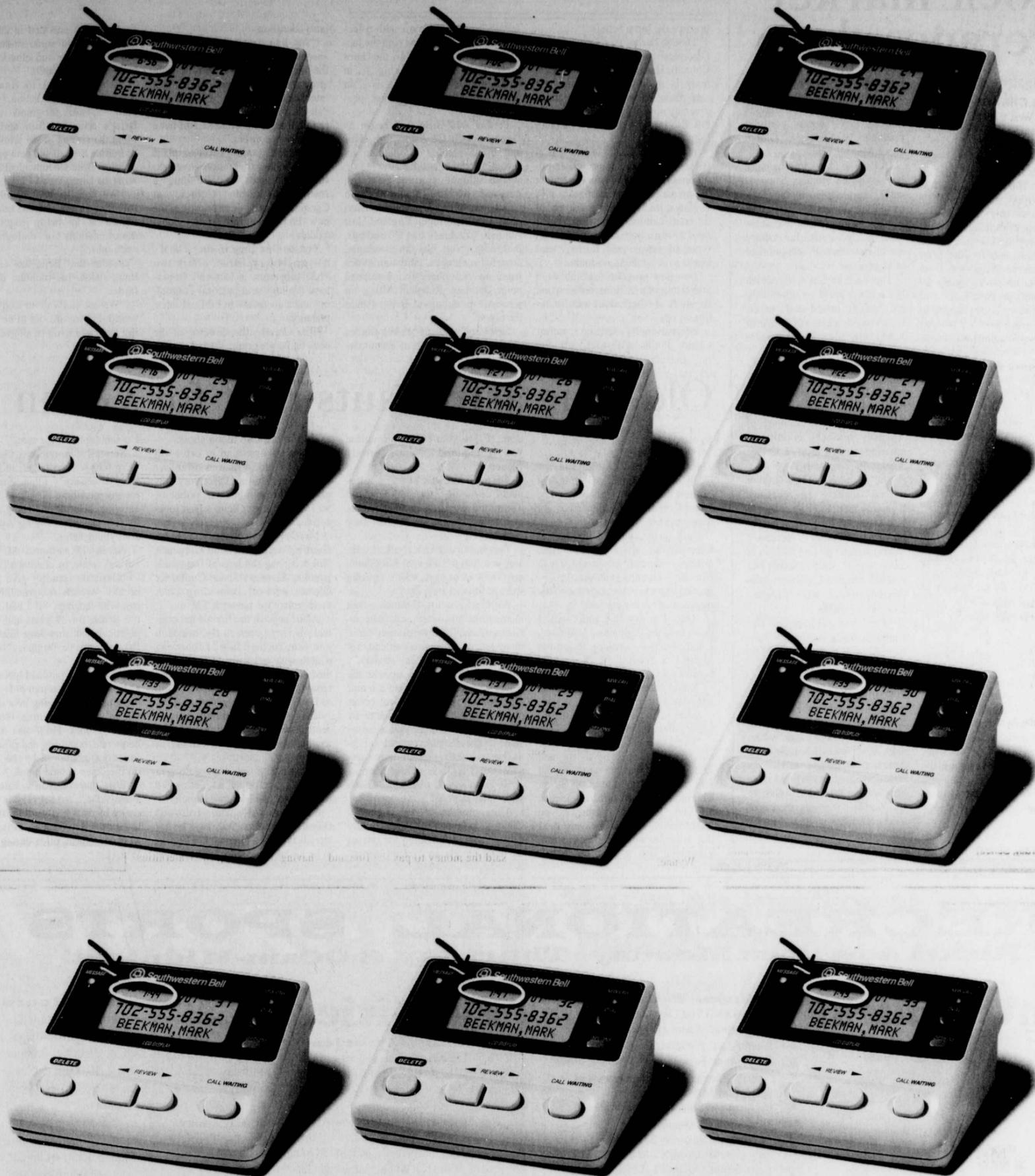
Bring a friend and join the club.

You must be at least 16 years old and have a current student ID card.

**THE HEALTH & FITNESS CONNECTION**

Open Mon-Fri 5:30 am-10:30 pm, Sat-Sun 7 am-8 pm  
6242 Hulen Bend Blvd (817) 346-6161

\*Sales tax applicable.



And he thought he didn't leave a message.

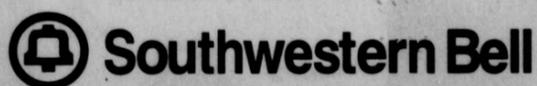
**HA!**

**Sometimes what they don't say says it all.**

Whether you want to screen calls while you're in or keep track of who called while you're out, Caller ID has got you covered. It stores the details - name, number, and time - whenever someone dials your digits. So even if they don't leave a message, you'll still get one (or more). So get Caller ID, and connect your world.

**1-888-SWB-4-YOU**  
**www.swbell.com/college**

©1998 Southwestern Bell. Caller ID is provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone. Special equipment is required to display Caller ID information. Service not available in all areas on all calls. Thanks for reading the fine print!



# Stock market averages drop

◆ Economy still strong, officials say.

By Bruce Meyerson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 500 points Monday as stocks wiped out what little remained of this year's once-robust gains and plunged toward the first bear market since 1990.

Less than two months after peaking above 9,300, the Dow industrials, which monitors 30 major American companies, fell 512.61 points, or 6.4 percent, to 7,539.07 — a loss of 4.7 percent for the year, reaching its lowest level since November.

The loss, the second biggest in points behind the 554-point drop suffered last fall on Oct. 27, extended the Dow's sharp drop from the July 17 record of 9,337.97 to 1,800 points, or 19.3 percent.

The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 8.6 percent to 1,499.25, losing a record 140.43 points, and the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 69.86 to 957.28. Both measures are now showing a loss for the year after posting gains of more than 20 percent at July's highs.

Total stock market volume in the United States totaled 2.178 billion shares Monday, the second-busiest day ever behind October's selloff.

The Dow's 512-point loss surpassed the 508 lost in the "Black Monday" crash of Oct. 19, 1987, but it was well short of the 22.6 percent lost on that day.

While there were more discouraging developments among the laundry list of overseas troubles that have been rocking the market since mid-July, analysts attributed Monday's heavy selling to emotions more than the latest news.

"The news at the margin con-

tinues to be bad, and that's all you need for a down day with this atmosphere," said Barbara Marcin, senior equity portfolio manager at Citibank Global Asset Management.

In Russia, for example, angry lawmakers on Monday emphatically rejected Boris Yeltsin's candidate for prime minister, blocking formation of a government to try to pull the country out of its economic and political tailspin.

The backdrop in Asia, which has been crippled by a yearlong fiscal crisis, turned more unsettling amid news that North Korea had fired a test missile over northeastern Japan.

There were more signs of the impact of those foreign crises on American companies as a Midwestern manufacturing group, in the first sampling of August's business conditions, reported the first drop in factory activity in three years.

The Clinton administration moved quickly to reassure investors that the U.S. economy is essentially sound despite the plunge. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he had been in touch with President Clinton and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and with officials around the world.

"The fundamentals of the United States economy are strong," Rubin said. "The prospects for growth, low unemployment, low inflation continue to be strong."

The U.S. stock market has now lost \$2.32 trillion since July's peak, according to Wilshire Associates, whose index of all stocks listed on major American exchanges suffered its biggest one-day drop ever on Monday. The Wilshire fell \$632.3 billion to \$8.786 trillion, surpassing the loss of about \$500 billion on Black Monday 1987.

## BRITE

From Page 1

practice the same beliefs."

Though Brite is related to the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), Hagadone said the student body is multi-denominational. He said Brite encourages ecumenical diversity not only in its student body but also through the study of other faith traditions.

Jill Beck, a first-year student at Brite, said learning about other traditions is an important component in her preparation for ministry.

"Since this world is made up of different cultures and traditions, I need to learn how to minister to all types of people and faiths," said Beck, a recent TCU graduate.

Two new programs, which were added this year at Brite, will expand the study of other cultures and traditions.

Internationally known author Chaim Potok will kick off the

Jewish studies program with a lecture on Sept. 24. Perdue said the lecture, which is presented by the Gates of Chai Lectureship in Contemporary Judaism, is "an important piece of a larger program."

Perdue said Brite will begin its faculty search for a program chair and build a library collection on Jewish literature and history.

The global studies program, directed by the Rev. Kenneth Cracknell, began its first overseas class in Cambridge, England, last summer. Cracknell said 17 students, including five British students, attended a class on Christian ethics from an American and European point of view. Rebekah Miles, an associate professor at Brite, taught the class.

Cracknell said the global studies program is a vital part of a seminar-

ian's education.

"We live in a world that is absolutely interconnected through the Internet, television and the global economy," Cracknell said. "That interconnection makes it imperative that Christianity teaches and preaches out of a global context and not a local, Texas context."

Cracknell said future plans include adding two more overseas summer classes, establishing a Jewish Cultural Center at Cambridge and incorporating the new Ph.D. program with global studies.

For the first time in the school's 84-year history, Brite offers two Ph.D. programs, a doctorate in pastoral theology and pastoral counseling and a doctorate in biblical interpretation.

Toni Craven, the director of the new Ph.D. program, said there are

five students enrolled in each program. She said some students will pursue teaching and others will be interested in research.

"It's wonderful to finally see these programs in action," Craven said. "These programs enhance Brite's ecumenicalism and implement the visions of the school."

Perdue said all the new programs point to Brite's ecumenical heritage with the Disciples of Christ.

"We need to be faithful to our founding vision," Perdue said. "That vision is to bring together all denominations in dialogue with each other."

Perdue said Brite has expanded that vision to include different faiths.

"We are not out to convert the world, but we are out to be accepting and embracing of all traditions," Perdue said.

# Old-time astronauts root for Glenn

By Marcia Dunn  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Wally Schirra couldn't wait to try out his new three-liner on his old buddy, John Glenn, when the two got together a few weeks ago.

Back in the spotlight because of Glenn's fall space shuttle ride, Schirra — the only astronaut to fly in Mercury, Gemini and Apollo — needed a quick, witty response to the question: Wish it were you?

"One, I'm not that old. Two, I don't need the flight time. And three, I, too, would do anything to get out of that U.S. Senate," the 75-year-old Schirra says, laughing.

"I told those to John," he adds, laughing harder.

Schirra also passed on an acquaintance's observation.

"I said to John, 'One of our local club members came up to me and said, 'If they want to send an old guy, why don't they send up Strom Thurmond?' John laughed like mad and said, 'That's not as funny as you might think.' He said the very next day after the announcement, Strom Thurmond had a note on John's

desk: 'I'll be your backup or replace you if required.' John's already framed it."

The way NASA's old-time astronauts see it, the 95-year-old Thurmond would have a better shot at a space shuttle flight than they would.

Thurmond, after all, is a U.S. senator just like the 77-year-old Glenn, an Ohio Democrat who's retiring from politics in January.

Without his political punch — not to mention his name and fame — Glenn wouldn't be returning to orbit, many retired astronauts contend. Yet most are quick to add an "attaboy."

Glenn, after all, came up with the ingenious idea of launching a senior citizen two years ago, to better understand the disorders shared by the elderly on Earth as well as astronauts in space: flabby muscles, brittle bones, weakened immune systems, dizzy spells and fitful sleep.

"If I can pass a physical," Glenn said, "why not me?"

After months of stewing over Glenn's proposal, NASA finally agreed, setting the stage for one of the most eagerly anticipated launch-

es since the Apollo moon shots.

America's first man in orbit will become the oldest man in orbit ever when space shuttle Discovery lifts off Oct. 29 atop a blaze of publicity, 36 1/2 years after Glenn's first rocket ride.

Mercury astronauts Schirra, Gordon Cooper and Scott Carpenter will be among the tens of thousands jamming Kennedy Space Center for Glenn's send-off, providing color commentary for network TV.

Alan Shepard, the first of the original Mercury seven to fly, hoped to join them, but died July 21 following a battle with leukemia. Deke Slayton died of a brain tumor in 1993. Gus Grissom perished in the Apollo 1 fire in 1967.

The survivors, drawn closer because of their dwindling numbers, wouldn't miss this late-in-life hurrah for anything.

"I'm glad to see him getting a chance," says Cooper, who at age 71 is the pup of the Mercury bunch.

Carpenter, 73, who followed Glenn into orbit in 1962, says he has already informed Glenn, "I'd be glad to be his backup again, but this time

I'd sabotage him for sure."

Seriously, though, says Carpenter, "I'm four years younger, and I don't have a senator's clout. Sure, that means something. That was helpful, certainly helpful, and being the first to fly, the first orbiting American. Everything helps."

Apollo 15 astronaut Al Worden isn't as subtle, or charitable.

"Geriatric study, give me a break!" Worden, 66, grumbles, roaring with laughter. "If I had been in the Senate for 24 years and had the political clout that John Glenn had, I'd probably be bugging NASA to go, too."

Designated a payload specialist — a bottom-of-the-totem-pole shuttle passenger specializing in science — Glenn will collect urine, blood and saliva in orbit. He'll also have his heart rate, breathing and other body functions monitored by the doctors on the seven-person crew.

What makes Glenn so valuable as a test subject, NASA says, is that his entire medical history is on file, dating all the way back to his days as a Marine combat pilot during World War II.

# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Rickel now open Monday - Thursday, 6:00am-Midnight!

## Intramural Sports

- NEW - Supervising Staff
- NEW - Sports Council
- NEW - Point System
- NEW - Staff Wages
- NEW - Officials Training
- NEW - Registration Process
- NEW - Registration Opportunities
- NEW - Employment Opportunities
- NEW - Intramural Sports Calendar
- NEW - Intramural Sports User's Guide
- NEW - Championship T-shirt Distribution
- NEW - Wall of Fame
- NEW - Equipment
- NEW - Overall Quality Programming

## NEW & IMPROVED

Register Your Sand Volleyball Teams Now! (Rickel, Room 229)

## Major Team Sports

**F** Sport: SAND VOLLEYBALL (4x4)  
Registration: August 24 - September 9

**A** Sport: FLAG FOOTBALL  
Registration: September 14 - September 30

## Tournaments

**R** Sport: BADMINTON (Doubles)  
Registration: September 8 - September 23

**E** Sport: TENNIS (Singles)  
Registration: September 28 - October 14

**G** Sport: HOMECOMING VOLLEYBALL (6x6)  
Registration: October 12 - October 28

**S** Sport: RACQUETBALL (Singles)  
Registration: October 19 - November 4

**T** Sport: INDOOR SOCCER  
Registration: October 19 - November 4

**R** Sport: 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL  
Registration: November 9 - December 2

## Special Events

**D** Sport: TABLE TENNIS (Singles & Doubles)  
Registration: August 31 - September 16

**A** Sport: BILLIARDS (Singles & Doubles)  
Registration: September 14 - September 30

**T** Sport: DARTS (Cricket - Singles)  
Registration: October 26 - November 11

**S** Sport: DOMINOES  
Registration: November 2 - November 18

## Facilities

### Facility Policies

A TCU ID card is required for entrance into the facility. A limited guest policy exists.

Equipment available for checkout with a valid ID includes: towels, racquetball equipment, basketballs, badminton equipment, volleyball equipment, weight lifting belts, and much more.

Memberships are available for TCU Alumni. Call 257-7945 for more info.

Locker rooms close at the scheduled facility closing time.

**ATTENTION:** Because of theft, users must now check out weight room towels at the ID desk, by the upstairs entrance.

Recreational Sports also provides Massage Therapy & Personal Training within the facility.

## Facility Recreation Hours

Gymnasium/Racquetball Courts	
Monday-Thursday	6:00am-midnight
Friday	6:00am-8:00pm
Saturday	10:00am-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-10:00pm
Weight Room	
Monday-Friday	6:00am-9:00am
Monday-Thursday	12:00pm-2:00pm
	3:30pm-midnight
Friday	12:00pm-8:00pm
Saturday	10:00am-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-10:00pm
Aquatic Center	
Monday, Wednesday	7:30am-8:45am
	11:00am-1:00pm
	5:30pm-9:00pm
Tuesday, Thursday	7:30-8:45am
	11:00am-1:00pm
	6:30pm-9:00pm
Friday	7:30am-8:45am
	11:00am-1:00pm
	5:30-7:30pm
Saturday, Sunday	1:00pm-4:30pm

## Sport Clubs

Men's Volleyball

Men's Lacrosse

Women's Lacrosse

Tae Kwon Do

Rifle Club

In-Line Hockey

Rugby

High Adventure

## Challenge Course

The Challenge Course was created to provide participants with a unique, fun, safe, and innovative opportunity to promote personal and group development, build teamwork, improve communication, and enjoy an energizing outdoor learning experience.

Programs are designed and implemented based on the needs of your group. Programs are offered in a variety of indoor settings, on or off campus, or at the challenge course facility. Programs may include initiatives, low elements, high elements, (including the new 45 foot tower) or a combination of some or all of the activities and can vary in length based on your needs.

For more information about the challenge course and experiential learning or development of a program for your group, please call Steve Cummins at 257-7945 or 447-0794!

**A great leadership development opportunity!**

Recreational Sports Fair  
TODAY, Tuesday, September 1 and  
TOMORROW, Wednesday, September 2  
11:00am - 2:00pm  
Student Center Lounge  
Free Messages, Intramural Sports Registration, Frog Fit & Sport  
Club Sign Up & Employment Opportunities!

## Frog Fit Program

Registration

\$50/Semester OR \$80/Year

(Free t-shirt or water bottle with each registration.)

**Best Frog Legs In Texas!**

Days Offered	Time	Class Type
Mondays/Wednesdays	4:00-4:50pm	Step Aerobics
	5:00-5:25pm	Butts-N-Guts
	5:30-6:20pm	Hi-Lo Aerobics
	9:00-10:00pm	Aerobic Challenge
Tuesdays/Thursdays	4:00-4:50pm	Aerobic Kickboxing
	5:30-6:20pm	Step Aerobics
	6:30-7:00pm	Tone Up
Sundays	6:30-7:30pm	Step Aerobics
	7:30-8:00pm	Butt-N-Guts

**New Times! New Classes!**



## HOUSE

From Page 1

dorms, he said.

"One of the guys running is looking at getting some new washing machines, so I think that would be really nice for our dorms," Weindorf said.

While Weindorf, who lives in Clark Hall, said he'd vote, other students weren't as interested.

Richard Williams, a senior finance major, said he didn't even know about the elections and probably wouldn't vote because he doesn't think the House plays much of a role in his life at TCU.

"They take some of my money, I know that," Williams said. "I know they have meetings and stuff and I read in the paper they make proposals, but I don't know anything that they've done for me, per se."

Williams said his lack of interest stems from the fact he isn't involved in extracurricular campus activities and doesn't see how the House affects those in the pursuit of strictly academic endeavors.

"I pretty much just go to school and that's it," Williams said. "Unless they have some impact over what I eat or create some magical parking spots, I

can't figure out what they do."

Williams said lack of participation in the elections doesn't bother him because he lives off campus.

"I don't know that I necessarily need any representation," he said. "I'm doing just fine by myself."

Lawlor said she acknowledged concern from those who don't feel represented.

"That's a definite concern, that people don't feel like they are being represented, but they can do something about it by simply getting involved," she said.

"It is a fairly easy process for off-campus students to get involved," she said. "They don't have to campaign or make signs. They just have to get five (off-campus students') signatures."

However, getting elected to a House position is not the only way to get involved, she said.

If students don't want to attend House meetings, they can choose to be members of committees, which meet one or two hours a week.

Lawlor said the House will continue attempts to reach out to commuter students. One project in the works —

**"As long as everyone came out and voted than that means that I had a fair shot and so did everybody else."**

— Graham Merriman,  
freshman English and business major

which the House has been working on since last year — is a speaking tour of House members to different organizations on campus.

Cordova said he plans to advertise in the *Skiff* and in the Student Center to raise awareness among off-campus students, but he said there has been "a surprising number" of people applying to be town representatives, students representing those who live off campus.

He said he expected an increase in the number of town representatives this semester.

While representation of off-campus students is one concern, Williams said student funds allocated to the House could be put to better use in the students' hands.

kid gets in and he does something that these guys aren't pleased with then they wonder, 'How'd this kid get here and why is he doing this,'" Merriman said. "Well, it's because these guys didn't vote. Had they voted, they could have curtailed that."

Among the issues Merriman said he hopes to tackle if elected is the washing machines in Clark Hall.

"One of my main interests is some repairs on the washing machines and dryers," he said. "I've talked to a lot of kids who are totally (angry) at how they turn the clothes different colors. I've experienced it myself. I don't have any more white T-shirts. I have brown T-shirts. So that is kind of discouraging, and that is one thing I really want to take aim at."

Merriman said, to him, voter turnout is more important than winning. He said he encouraged students, regardless of who they vote for, to show up at the polls.

"I just want people out there to vote," he said. "If I don't win, I don't win, and that's great. As long as everyone came out and voted then that means that I had a fair shot and so did everybody else."

Cordova said he expects voter turnout to be higher in some dorms than others.

"Voter turnout usually runs pretty high, but it typically depends on what dorm you're in," he said.

For example, there were 24 applicants in Colby hall for six positions, but Moncrief almost never has enough candidates to fill the ballots, Cordova said.

The number of representative positions depends on the population of the dorms and ranges from one to six representatives for each hall. Halls with less than 35 students have one representative; 35-105 have two; 105 to 175 have three; 175 to 245 have four; 245 to 315 have five; and 315 and more have six, Cordova said.

The representatives must be in good standing at TCU and maintain a 2.5 GPA to hold their positions. In addition, more than four absences from House meetings, including committee meetings, results in dismissal from the House, Cordova said.

The filing deadline for House officer elections is Nov. 6, the elections are Nov. 17, and, if necessary, a runoff election will be held Nov. 19.

## FROG CAMP

From Page 1

adviser," he said. "He taught me how to have a good time, enjoy myself and get things done. He's good at pulling things together."

Dan Doremus, a senior political science major and chairman of Frog Camp, said Todd has a gift when it comes to working with students.

"He has a keen ability to still be like one of the kids and have fun, but then when things get carried away he can be more of an authority-figure," Doremus said.

Todd said he is tossing around many ideas for the program, but one thing he would like to see at future Frog Camps is more diversity within the facilitator staff and the participants themselves.

"We still have a disproportionate number of women that attend Frog Camp as opposed to males. I'd like to see the males' numbers increase," he

said. "And we still have very few minority students at Frog Camp. It's important to me to see those numbers increase."

Todd said he was pleased this summer to see a whole new group of Frog Camp participants: football players. He said Head Football Coach Dennis Francione was very supportive in corraling freshman football players to participate in a Habitat for Humanity camp.

"It was great," Todd said. "It was a good in-road with a group of students that we have never in the past been able to provide that experience for."

Todd said he never expected to end up at TCU helping students, but it has turned out to be a fulfilling and rewarding job for him.

"I started as a Greek residential advisor for more practical reasons," he said. "But I ended up falling in

love with the field of student affairs."

Todd took the position of residential advisor while he was working on his graduate degree at another university. From that position five years ago, he moved into the housing office and then finally to student development services — dividing his time between the leadership program and Frog Camp.

Now, as his energies focus more to Frog Camp, he said he is trying to set and reach the highest expectations for the program. At times, he said, the hours are long, but students are a source of renewal.

"It helps to have students around who are energizing and who appreciate the opportunity you are helping provide them," he said. "I enjoy working with a program like Frog Camp because I am still involved with students."

## North Korea fires missile over Japan

◆ First test-fire in 5 years could be matter of serious concern.

By Todd Zaun  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — North Korea fired a ballistic missile over northeastern Japan Monday that landed in the Pacific Ocean, news reports said, quoting Japan's Defense Agency.

The first stage of the missile landed in waters between Russia and Japan, but the second stage flew over Japanese territory and fell into the Pacific Ocean, Kyodo News said, citing agency sources.

A spokesman at Japan's Defense Agency, Terao Toshihiko, said the government was still trying to confirm the exact location of the landing.

The launch was confirmed by

Japanese, South Korean and United States defense officials. It was North Korea's first test-firing of a missile in five years and its fourth since 1984.

In response, Japan on Monday refused to back a long-planned agreement to help fund two nuclear reactors for North Korea.

Japan's Defense Agency, quoting unidentified U.S. military officials, said the missile was probably aimed at waters between Russia and Japan and landed 190 miles southeast of Vladivostok, Russia.

The missile was a new "Daepodong I" with a range of 1,240 miles, the South Korean Defense Ministry said in a statement.

That range is twice as long as that of the North's previous staple "Rodong" series missiles.

"We see this as a very dangerous act," said chief government spokesman Hiromu Nonaka. He said Japan would express its concern to the North through diplomatic channels.

Masahiro Akiyama, deputy director of Japan's Defense Agency, said the launch was not totally a surprise. He said security experts had been increasing their surveillance of the North since earlier this month.

In June, North Korea also admitted for the first time that it has sold missiles abroad. It had long been suspected of selling missiles to Iran and Syria.

Very little is known about North Korea's missile program, and its possession of a significantly better missile would be a matter of serious concern throughout Asia.

# Weekend

**"Get jiggy with it!"**

The new and improved Weekend section.

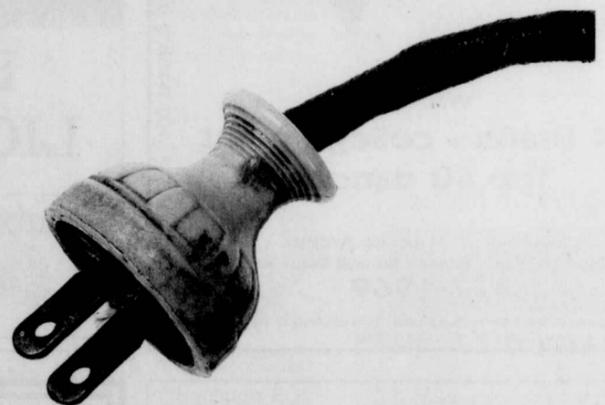
Coming at you in an exclusive tabloid format.

Find it Friday only in your *TCU Daily Skiff*.

1996 and 1997 sweepstakes winner, division 2  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

1997 general magazine sweepstakes winner  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

**You're an intelligent, creative person looking for the right outlet for your genius.**



**We need to talk.**

Applications for *Skiff* and *Image* positions are now being taken for general assignment reporters, sports reporters, copy editors, illustrators, photographers, columnists and reviewers.

You don't have to be a journalism major to apply. You just need to be a TCU student with a desire to learn what it takes to produce award-winning student publications.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy South Rm. 294.

TCU DAILY  
**Skiff**

1996 and 1997 sweepstakes winner, division 2  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

**Image**  
MAGAZINE

1997 general magazine sweepstakes winner  
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

# Remembering Princess Diana

◆ Mourners seek hope on first anniversary of Paris car accident.

By Kristin Gazley  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — With thousands of flowers, heartfelt notes and hymns in London's great cathedrals, Britons marked the first anniversary of Princess Diana's death Monday. Her somber young sons and the royal family prayed together, away from public eyes.

Wearing black ties as a symbol of their mourning, Prince William, 16, and Prince Harry, 13, entered the tiny stone church near Balmoral Castle in Scotland flanked by their father, Prince Charles, Queen Elizabeth II and other royal relatives.

William hung his head and was mostly shielded from the cameras. Harry showed no expression.

In London, outside the palace where Diana lived, and in Paris, near the mouth of the traffic tunnel where she died in a car crash, crowds gathered to pay their respects or merely to view the spectacle.

Many left behind flowers, stuffed animals and portraits of the princess, just as they did — though in vastly larger numbers — in the days after her death.

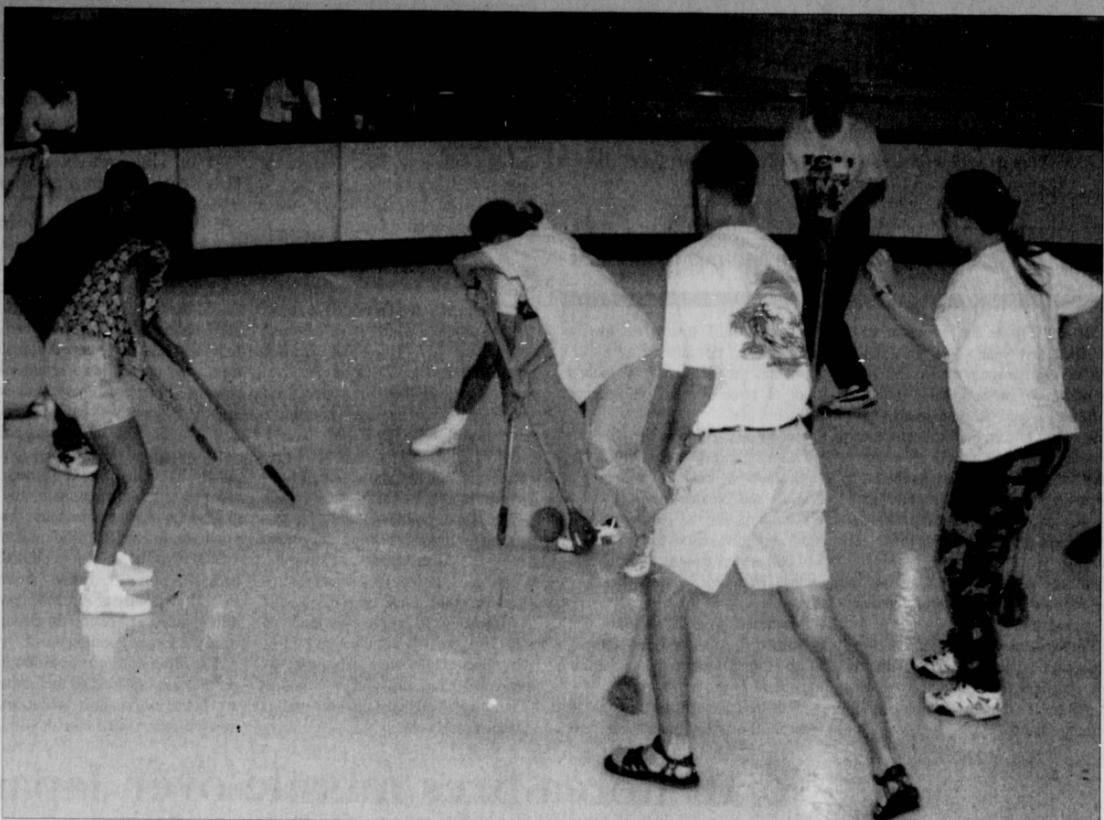
"Every year, Aug. 31st, we will always remember," read one scrawled placard nestled in a pile of bouquets at the palace.

At Diana's ancestral home in Althorp, 75 miles north of London, her brother, Earl Spencer, and her sisters, Lady Sarah McCorquodale and Lady Jane Fellowes, planned a service overlooking her burial site on an island in an ornamental lake.

More than 1,000 people packed London's Westminster Cathedral for a special afternoon Requiem Mass, while St. Paul's Cathedral — site of Diana's 1981 marriage to Charles — scheduled an evening service for the public.

Hundreds also flocked to Harrods department store to sign books of condolence for owner Mohamed Al Fayed, whose son Dodi was Diana's boyfriend and died with her in the crash. Their driver, Henri Paul, who was legally drunk at the time, also died.

"It has been a horrendous day," said Al Fayed, who mingled with visitors to Harrods after spending the morning with his family at his son's tomb on the family estate at Oxted, 20 miles south of London. "I just came here because thousands of people were waiting for me."



Reagan Duplessis/PHOTO EDITOR

Students from the Wesley Foundation enjoy broomball at the Fort Worth Outlet Square ice rink on Friday as part of their Almost All-Nighter. (From left) Senior English major Andy McElwee, freshman music major Mandy Simms, senior bio-

chemistry major Jodi Coates, freshman instrumental performance major Garth Ramsey, senior math major Daniel Breedlove and junior elementary education major Erin Speas battled it out on the ice.

Get off it. Exercise.

©1995, American Heart Association

### The Karate Center

(Inside the Health and Fitness Connection)  
6242 Hulen Bend Blvd., Fort Worth  
263-5272

Karate or Kick Boxing  
(Both include Self Defense)

◆ \$175.00 per semester  
(includes uniform, registration and classes)

"The Best Kickboxing Class in Town!"

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

thurs: DJs Buddah & Gruve • fri: Groove-e-Company

sat: DJ Buddah & guest Djs • sun: dance

"BECAUSE EVERYWHERE ELSE JUST SUCKS"

wed:  
75¢ Drafts • college night  
top 40 dance

located at 5731 Locke Avenue  
(5800 block of Camp Bowie - Behind Evans Vacuum)  
377-1969

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

1590 Beach Road  
Benbrook, Texas 76126  
(817) 249-0770  
www.benbrook3par.com  
Debra Reynolds  
Major Player

## BENBROOK LIGHTED 3-PAR

Benbrook 3-Par Golf Course  
2 for the price of 1

expires 9/30/98

LSAT GMAT GRE MCAT CPA TOEFL

## Get a higher score. Then change the world.

Setting your sights high? Before making your mark, you'll need to ace your tests. No one can prepare you better than Kaplan. With 60 years of proven success getting students into the schools of their choice, we're the #1 name in test prep. Classes are filling up fast, so call today.

CALL 1-800 KAP-TEST

KAPLAN  
www.kaplan.com

World Leader in Test Prep

It's A Friends thing

Drive Smart, Drive Sober

The Pour House  
We are your College Football & NFL Headquarters

15¢ Wings and \$1.50 Domestic Drafts specials during the games - Saturday, Sunday, and Monday

### Daily Specials

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY - \$4.00 domestic pitchers  
THURSDAY - KARAOKE - 75¢ drafts 7-11 PM  
FRIDAY - Free Fajita Bar 5-7 PM  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS - Live Music

Happy Hour 2-7, Monday-Friday

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

### GRADY'S AMERICAN GRILL

America's Favorite

Now Hiring All Positions  
\$8.25 Training Pay  
Full and Part-Time  
Flexible Hours  
Great Benefits  
Apply Mon-Thurs 2-5 PM  
Hulen and I-20, Ft. Worth, TX  
(817) 735-1919

Your community credit union

We're a member-owned financial institution offering a complete line of products, personalized service, and great rates!

You may be eligible for membership if you live or work in Tarrant or Parker County or the City of Burleson.

The benefits of membership

- Savings & Investments
- Checking accounts
- ATM/Debit Cards
- Consumer Loans
- Credit Cards
- And much more!

Call 817/882-0800 today!  
Web site - www.eecu.org

Offices located in:  
Arlington, Burleson, Fort Worth, Hulen, Hurst & Weatherford

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Exposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:55pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

Make Tracks Over Winter Break

17th Annual Colorado Classic

## COLLEGIATE GOLF BREAKS

golf party like it's 1999!

BREAKS  
JANUARY 3-18, 1999 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS

Steamboat Breckenridge Vail/Beaver Creek Copper Mountain

\$112

1-800-SUNCHASE

skit the web at www.sunchase.com

Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!

Test Your Wit!  
Try Wuzzles on page 10.

## Summer tennis improves players

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

Dee Dee Herring, a sophomore, said she didn't do anything but play tennis this summer. TCU women's tennis head coach Roland Ingram said he thought that was a good idea. "A summer of hard work and tennis can mature a player and increase their game tremendously," Ingram said.

Although they concentrated on different parts of their games, maturing and improving were the primary goals of both Herring and Stacey Sabala, senior, when they enrolled for a rigorous schedule of tennis this summer. "Practice is one thing, but playing

matches actually puts you in the situation," Sabala said. "Nothing helps your game more than experience."

To gain coveted experience, Herring played two satellite tournaments, which include professional athletes as well as amateurs, and on the Dallas/Fort Worth team in a United States Tennis Association adult league.

Herring fared the best in a tournament in Oklahoma. After hearing that she had been named Region VI Rookie of the Year, Herring said she went to Oklahoma with a new confidence. "It was a nice surprise, and it gave me lots of confidence," Herring said. That confidence helped Herring

advance to within one round of qualifying for the main draw. Herring said she played the satellites to see tough competition.

"When you play with tough players, you get an idea of what you need to work on," Herring said. "It's kind of a measuring stick."

Herring helped her USTA squad to win the Texas sectionals. Although she will be not be able to compete with the team in September's national tournament, she was satisfied with the overall league experience.

"I wanted to play league to improve my doubles play, and I feel like I'm playing much better," Herring said. While Herring was experiencing

adventures, Sabala took a different approach. She played in several USTA adult major zone tournaments across Texas.

Throughout the summer, Sabala began to place higher in the tournaments. In Tyler, she lost in the finals of the consolation bracket. In San Antonio, she lost in the quarterfinals of the main draw. In Dallas, she was defeated in the championship match of the tournament. Finally, Sabala got over the hump, and won the Waco tournament.

"I really wanted to improve my overall game," Sabala said. "I've been strictly a doubles player and I wanted to improve in singles play." Despite adding another champi-

onship at the Richardson tournament, Sabala still will not say if she has improved.

"I hope so, I really worked hard this summer," she said. "We'll see when the season starts if I got any better."

Although they took a different approach on improving their games, both Herring and Sabala agreed that summer was a good time to work.

"You can always get better, even at something you thought you did well," Herring said. "Summer is a good time to work on adding a variety of shots, cutting and mistakes, and just improving your overall game."

will one  
ile  
in  
of  
arl  
dy  
dy  
ice  
an  
ed  
ral  
em  
ge  
an  
to  
gn  
er  
on  
nd  
air  
al-  
y."  
ith  
ng  
nis  
at  
on.  
ou-  
for

Tyson is wreck,  
stopped from fighting  
GAITHERSBURG, Md.  
(AP) — Mike Tyson was  
involved in a minor auto  
accident Monday and had to be  
restrained by his own body-  
guards from fighting the driver  
of the other car, police said.

Nobody was injured in the  
accident, which police  
described as a "fender-bender,"  
in a northern Maryland suburb  
near Washington. No one was  
arrested.

Tyson was a passenger in the  
Mercedes convertible driven  
by his wife, Monica Turner,  
who apparently struck the car  
in front of hers, said Derek  
Baliles, a spokesman for the  
Montgomery County police.

Tyson got out of the car and  
"appeared to want to fight the  
other driver," said Baliles. "He  
was restrained by his wife and  
members of his security detail  
who were traveling in a second  
car."

The other driver was not  
identified.

Because passers-by called to  
report the incident, police  
stopped Tyson a short time  
later, Baliles said.

"Because of the reports of a  
fight, we wanted to be sure  
everyone was OK," he said.  
"While we were speaking to  
Mr. Tyson, he requested an  
ambulance, complaining of  
chest pains."

But once the ambulance  
arrived, Tyson refused to be  
taken to a hospital, saying his  
wife was a doctor and would  
tend to him, Baliles said. The  
Tyson group was then allowed  
to leave.

### NFL

NFL suspends Wiggins  
for supplement abuse

PITTSBURGH (AP) —  
The NFL suspended Pittsburgh  
Steelers offensive tackle Paul  
Wiggins for four games  
Monday for taking the same  
dietary supplement used by  
Mark McGwire.

The backup lineman said he  
read about Androstenedione in  
a magazine and bought it at a  
store in Eugene, Ore., without  
considering it might be banned  
by the NFL.

"I didn't even think about  
it," Wiggins said. "I'm like any  
other athlete. You want to keep  
up on any supplements, and  
you want to get any legal edge  
you can."

## Football frenzy

### New season commences with anticipation

Ahhh. It's that time again. It's  
finally here — September,  
better known as the beginning  
of the football season.

True, we've been bombarded with  
a large number  
of preseason  
NFL games  
and even a few  
college games,  
but it's not  
really fun  
unless it  
counts. The  
upcoming  
weekend is the  
commence-  
ment.  
Widespread  
professional, college and high school  
football are set to begin Labor Day  
weekend.

In the early '90s, things in the  
realm of football were getting stale  
with the same teams winning all the  
games. Thanks to John Elway and the  
Michigan Wolverines last year, things  
are finally getting interesting again.

The football-watching public had  
become disenchanted with the NFL  
because of its politics and the domi-  
nation by only a handful of teams.  
The NFC's supremacy in the Super  
Bowl since the mid '80s made the  
game almost a joke. For years the  
NFC Championship was seen as the  
"real" Super Bowl. Elway, who led  
the Denver Broncos to three disap-  
pointing Super Bowl appearances in  
the late '80s, proved he really is the  
"Comeback Kid," as the Broncos  
defeated the Green Bay Packers in

probably the most competitive Super  
Bowl of the decade. Can he do it  
again? Who cares? All that matters is  
that things seem to finally be chang-  
ing for the better.

*Sports Illustrated* picked  
Jacksonville to defeat Tampa Bay in  
the 1999 Super Bowl. The fact that  
they could make this claim without  
winks and giggles proves there has  
been a shift in the balance of power.  
One of the most interesting and excit-  
ing teams to watch this year may  
actually be the Tennessee Oilers if  
quarterback Steve McNair and run-  
ning back Eddie George live up to  
their potential. Of course everyone's  
eyes will be on rookie quarterbacks  
Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf, but  
don't ignore the veterans. Elway  
showed everyone that even quarter-  
backs in their 30s can still be a force  
to be reckoned with.

Michigan made the college football  
scene fun last season by keeping  
Nebraska from having sole possession  
of the national championship. This  
year, the consensus pick is Ohio State,  
on one condition: linebacker Andy  
Katzenmoyer passes his classes.

The game you don't want to miss  
is Nov. 21 when the Buckeyes play  
Michigan. That is also the date of the  
Florida State vs. Florida game, which  
always proves to be quite a contest.  
The Big 12 North Division's most  
anticipated matchup will come Nov.  
14 when Kansas State plays  
Nebraska. Last year the Wildcats lost  
56-26. Don't look for them to go  
down that easily, if at all, this year.

The in-state game that pits two of

the nation's greatest rivals is the  
annual Texas A&M-Texas game on  
Thanksgiving weekend. It's in Austin  
this year, and we'll have to see if  
Ricky Williams can carry the  
Longhorns past last season's embar-  
assments.

The wealth of high school football  
talent has been one of this state's  
claims to fame for many years.  
Colleges and universities from  
around the country cross the state try-  
ing to recruit top prospects. We are  
fortunate to live in one of the best  
regions for high school football.  
Duncanville, about 30 miles away, is  
ranked No. 16 in *USA Today's* Super  
25 poll of the best high school teams  
in the country. The Dallas/Fort Worth  
area also boasts some great rivalries.  
One of the best is between Flower  
Mound Marcus and Lewisville.  
Dallas Carter is another school that is  
always a threat for the championship.

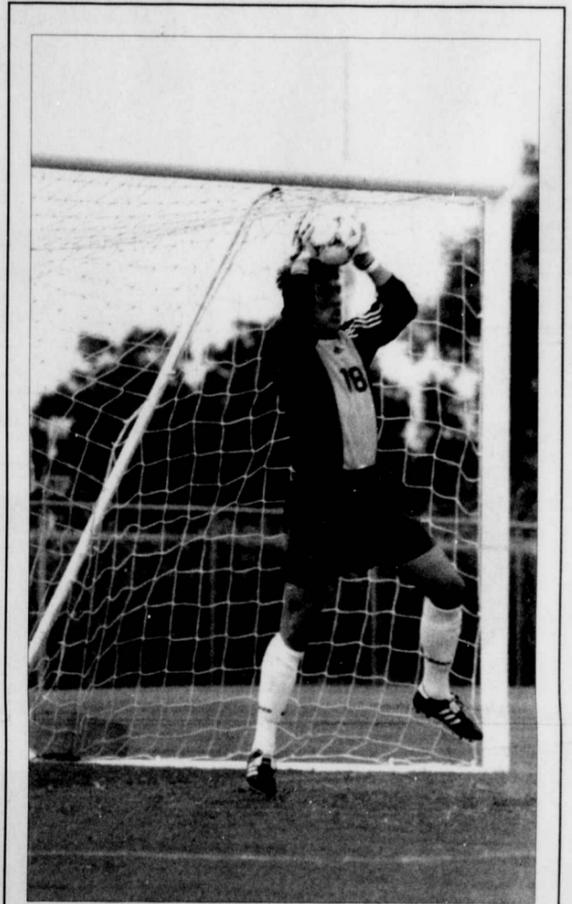
Of course it's great to see two great  
teams battle each other, but as long as  
the teams are competitive, any game  
can be entertaining. Fall weekends  
should be very entertaining with high  
school games on Fridays, college on  
Saturdays and the NFL on Sundays  
and Monday nights. True football  
fans will be able to watch at least  
seven games each weekend, and if at  
least three of those are competitive,  
I'll be happy. There are only three  
days to go, and they can't pass quick-  
ly enough.

Skiff Sports Co-editor Wendy  
Bogema is a senior broadcast jour-  
nalism major from Danbury, Texas.

### Commentary



WENDY  
BOGEMA



TCU's goalie defends the goal at the men's soccer game against alumni on Saturday. Both the women's and men's teams played alumni, but the men's game was cancelled because of lightning.

## Tan Your Hide



3 Tans for \$3.00  
OR  
\$19.95 a month  
unlimited tannings  
Massage: \$39/hr.  
ask for details

Tan Your Hide 6233 Oakmont  
Across from Fitness Connection on Hulén  
(817) 263-6100

## CHARLESTON'S

RESTAURANT  
NOW HIRING

WAIT STAFF

BUSSERS\*HOSTESS\*KITCHEN STAFF

This is your opportunity to step up to a new level of Quality and Consistency. A fun place to work with a great potential for earnings. Flexible Hours, Dynamic training. Apply Mon. - Sat. 2-5 p.m. 3020 S. Hulén, Fort. Worth



2109 West Berry  
TCU Student Discount

2 Sausage Egg  
Biscuits for \$2.00

10% Off Any Purchase

Must Show TCU I.D.  
Not Valid With Any Other Offer

Introducing

99¢ McFlurry

2 Sausage Biscuits

\$1.00

# Luby's

15% discount  
all day, every day  
with TCU student/ faculty/  
staff ID.

- \* All study groups, fraternities, sororities and campus organizations welcome!
- \* Study room available most evenings
- \* We cater to large groups.

Luby's 251 University (817) 870-9875  
Good food from good people.

## COVINGTON Wireless

at TCU

WIDE  
Area Paging

Local, State, National, World Wide

Digital, Alpha and Voice

\$5.95 per month and UPI

Sales, Service and Billing  
all done on CAMPUS!

Pocketalk™

\$49



Locally owned and operated

3054 - S. University

817.923.9848

(next to Smoothie King & Einstein Bagels)

**RUDY**

by Aaron Brown **Stick World** by Mark Crittenden



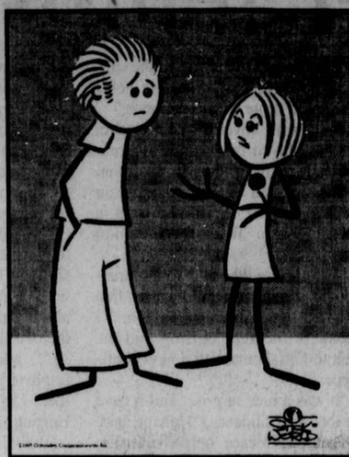
**Academia Nuts**

by John P. Araujo



**I need help**

by Vic Lee



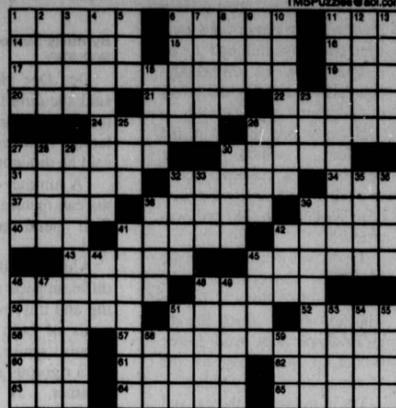
**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi

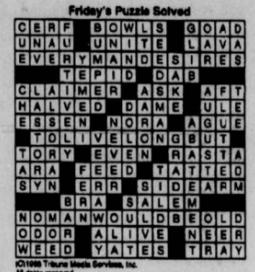


**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish count
  - 6 Dutch pottery
  - 11 Feline
  - 14 Cacophonously
  - 15 Ms. Rogers St. Johns
  - 16 Auburn U's state
  - 17 Chipped in chips
  - 19 Curry or Conway
  - 20 St. Louis bridge
  - 21 Prey of 11A
  - 22 'Ich \_\_ Dich' (I love you)
  - 24 Siamese sounds
  - 26 Feline of ads
  - 27 Broccoli segments
  - 30 7-time batting champ
  - 31 Shrimp in SoHo
  - 32 Timely benefits
  - 34 Ate starter?
  - 37 Train units
  - 38 Cartoon feline
  - 39 Kittenish
  - 40 Qty.
  - 41 Sit on the fence
  - 42 Valetta's nation
  - 43 Fur covered
  - 45 Red sauce
  - 46 Vonnegut book, "Cat's \_\_"
  - 48 Neutral vowel sound
  - 50 Was fond of
  - 51 N.Y. stadium
  - 52 Unenthusiastic
  - 56 The Greatest
  - 57 Disaster
  - 60 Moist
  - 61 Lucine of the Met
  - 62 Iowa commune
  - 63 Concorde, e.g.
  - 64 Woods on the golf course
  - 65 Dislike categorically
- DOWN**
- 1 Coffee shop
  - 2 Environments
  - 3 "Sweeney \_\_"
  - 4 Dupes
  - 5 Letters for the queen
  - 6 Capital of Senegal
  - 7 Film cuts
  - 8 Permits
  - 9 Airplane ride: abbr.
  - 10 Renee and Liz
  - 11 Shriek cries
  - 12 Mystery story?
  - 13 Domesticates
  - 18 Slips up
  - 23 Fury
  - 25 Coffee server
  - 26 Tailless feline
  - 27 Source for a feline: abbr.
  - 28 Bayswater baby buggy
  - 29 Jazz singer of note
  - 30 Coconut fiber
  - 32 Girls in a group
  - 33 Spanish cheer
  - 35 Two Latin words before Brute
  - 36 Harvest
  - 38 Token value
  - 39 Underground cemetery
  - 41 Kind of strike
  - 42 Gaping mouth
  - 44 Fruit drink
  - 45 Casual talk
  - 46 Feline weapons
  - 47 Slits up
  - 48 Portion
  - 49 Chavez or Romero
  - 51 Male deer
  - 53 Colorful fish
  - 54 Cry of distress
  - 55 Regan's father
  - 58 'Bel \_\_'
  - 59 Brit. school for painters



By Jame E. Hinish  
Williamsburg, VA



**purple poll**



**Q.** DO YOU OWN A CELLULAR PHONE? **A.** YES 34 NO 66

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, 1998

1. the semest  
2. OPENER  
OPENER

**Friday's Answers:**  
1. A stab in the back  
2. One of a kind



**TAKE RISKS IN LIFE.**

(not in credit cards)

**Introducing the New American Express® Credit Card for Students. Live for today. Build for tomorrow.**

The New American Express Credit Card for Students is a resource you can depend on. With benefits like big airfare savings, free credit information, and no annual fee, it'll help you get the most from your student years--and help you build a solid financial foundation for the future.



**CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-NO-FEE-4U TO APPLY.**

