

# Skiff



**Inside**

Michael Bryant: A letter to the president.

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**WEATHER FORECAST**

High 86  
Low 68

T-storms



**TUESDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 15, 1998**

Texas Christian University  
96th Year • Number 12

**Campus**

**Reps to be initiated at first House meeting**

The House of Student Representatives will meet for the first time at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222.

The new representatives will be sworn in, House Secretary Christie Hobbs said. Although there are no bills or resolutions on the agenda, there is a mandatory training session on parliamentary procedure following the meeting, she said.

In addition, committee leaders will report briefly on their groups' activities so reps can decide which committees they want to join.

All House meetings are open and anyone is welcome to attend, Hobbs said.

**Colleges**

**Microsoft mogul gives \$20 million to Duke**

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — Thanks to a \$20 million endowment gift from Bill and Melinda Gates, Duke University has launched a new academic program that uses one of its strengths — interdisciplinary studies — to help out one of its weaknesses — financial aid.

Once fully established, the University Scholars program will offer about 80 undergraduate, graduate and professional students financial and academic resources for academic inquiry.

"Bill and I hope this program will really attract some of the best and brightest students in the nation to Duke by letting them focus on topics that interest them, even if they don't fit neatly into a discipline," said Melinda Gates, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1996.

— *The Chronicle*  
Duke University

**Underwear-clad man falls from dorm**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — A student was found unconscious on the west side of Indiana University's Read-Curry dormitory early Wednesday morning after falling from his second story room, Indiana University Police Department Lt. Jerry Minger said Thursday.

Sophomore Ryan Osborne received a broken left femur and minor scrapes and bruises from the fall. Osborne passed out after landing on the ground.

Osborne's room is set up so his bunk bed is right next to the wall, and although he is 6-foot-1, he broke through the screen on the window, he said.

Although he had been drinking earlier in the evening, Osborne said he was sober when he went to bed Tuesday evening.

Minger said there will be no action taken against the student, who was clad only in his underwear when rescue units arrived on the scene at 5:01 a.m. after a Read Dining Hall employee found him lying on the ground.

— *Indiana Daily Student*  
Indiana University

**Former Iowa student infiltrates e-mail**

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — A former Ames resident is facing criminal charges after hacking into nearly 2,400 e-mail files at the University of Iowa over a span of seven months.

Joseph Hentzel, 19, former Iowa student, infiltrated the Iowa computer systems and copied the files, including some files belonging to university President Mary Sue Coleman, according to a Sept. 2 article in *The Daily Iowan*.

In 1996, Hentzel was charged with 2,389 counts of electronic eavesdropping, three counts of criminal mischief, three counts of criminal trespass and one count of second-degree theft.

Hentzel, who received his General Equivalency Diploma from Ames High School, was described by friends as "bored but brilliant," according to *The Daily Iowan* story.

— *Iowa State Daily*  
Iowa State University

## Starr report draws varied responses

◆ **Students, professors comment on Kenneth Starr's grand jury report.**

By Melanie R. Rodriguez  
SKIFF STAFF

Amid the circus going on in Washington with President Clinton, TCU students and faculty have had time to reflect on what they think of the goings-on with the first family.

One TCU student said the report seemed to be an attempt to humiliate the president.

"I think they are just trying to embarrass him," said Trupti Desai, a sophomore biology major. "They should also just get over the whole thing."

Ken Stevens, an associate professor of history, said he didn't care to read what he has looked at so far in newspaper excerpts. He also said the investigation has gone to unnecessary places.

"The privacy that Kennedy had and the lack of privacy that Clinton has was probably caused by Nixon," Stevens said. "We do not yet know what the impact of this will be."

Some TCU students are drawing parallels between John F. Kennedy and Bill Clinton.

Dave Murden, a sophomore the-

ater major, said if Clinton had been doing a better job running the country, people would not be paying as much attention.

"Kennedy is one of the most respected presidents in history, and he did things with women other than his wife, but he made a lot of great contributions to our country," Murden said. "If Clinton had been doing a better job at running the nation, then people wouldn't be giving him so much trouble. The public would be more able to accept this as a personal issue and not really care about it."

Ashley Hoskins, a junior international relations major, said the situation reminds her of Kennedy.

"Kennedy and Clinton are both (young) presidents and have both messed around with girls," Hoskins said. "It just shows we should've elected Dole."

Don Jackson, Herman Brown Professor of Political Science, said impeaching Clinton wouldn't be appropriate unless his actions are at the same level as those of Andrew Johnson, the only U.S. president to be impeached.

"The origins of impeachment suggest that high crimes and misde-

Please see REACTION, Page 4

## Sooners' late rush tops Frogs



Senior running back Basil Mitchell dashes outside during the Horned Frogs' football game against Oklahoma on Saturday. Mitchell made a 67-yard run against the Sooners in the first quarter, which led to a TCU field goal. Story, page 7.

## Neeley organizations to meet and greet

◆ **Eight groups will help business students through college years.**

By Joaquin Herrera  
STAFF REPORTER

Business students will get a chance to meet and greet the officers and members of business organizations during the M.J. Neeley Organizational Fair today

and Wednesday in the atrium of Tandy Hall.

The eight organizations within the school will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer any questions and provide information to students wishing to join their organizations, said Judy Golden, administrative assistant of the Neeley Student Resource Center.

Golden said students need to become involved in organizations

to improve themselves and to become more well-rounded students.

"Being a part of an organization while getting your degree will help you tremendously in your job search," she said. "It gives you an opportunity to network because many of the organizations bring in speakers from the community."

The event is being sponsored by the Neeley Associates, a group of

eight students who act as liaisons between other business students and the dean of the Neeley School, Kirk H. Downey. The Neeley Associates will also be there to answer any questions students might have, said Danielle Moorman, a senior finance and management major and a Neeley Associate.

"We want to make sure (freshmen) get on track and take the

courses they need," she said. "We want not only to help them but also sophomores and juniors who might have questions about the major."

Moorman said many business students are not aware of the options available to them, such as a new minor in accounting. The Neeley Associates will be there to

Please see BUSINESS, Page 4

## Freshman numbers down from '97

By Lety Laurel  
STAFF REPORTER

Although this year's freshman class has decreased by 66 from last year's record-breaking enrollment of 1,463, Sandra Ware, dean of admissions, said the class is remarkable in another way.

"This is without question the most talented class I've ever seen," she said.

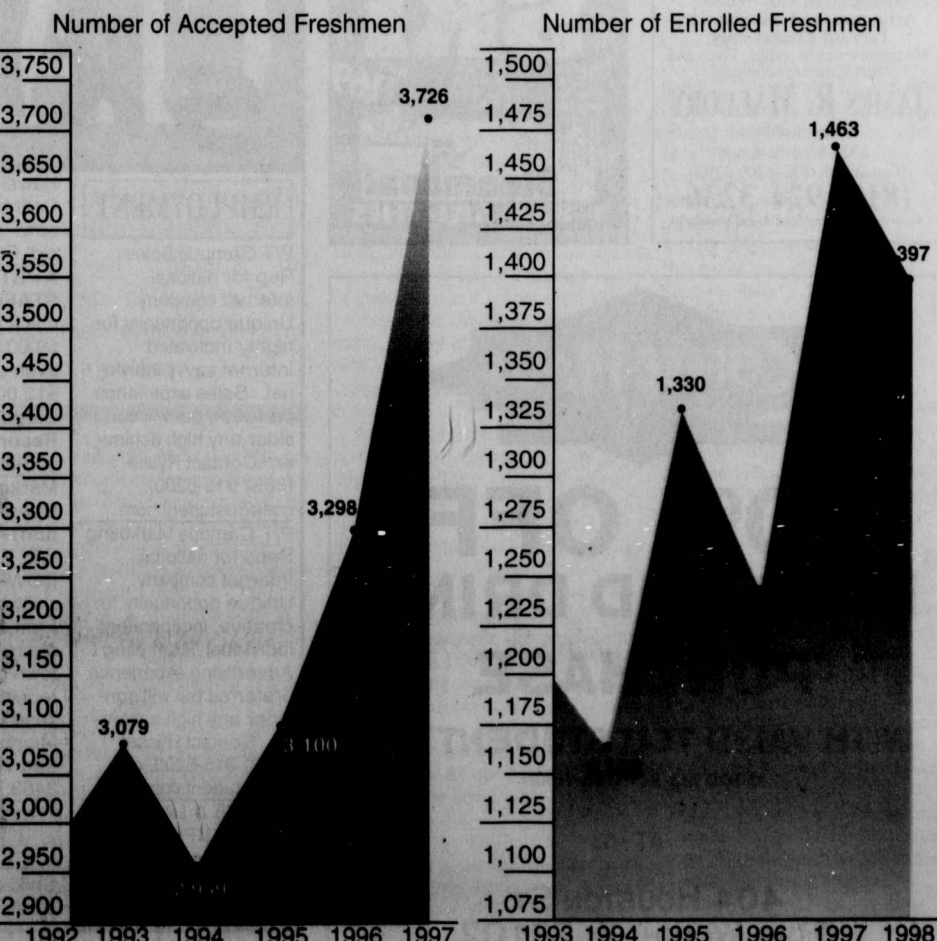
Ware said standardized test scores of entering freshmen were the highest in TCU history. With about 5,000 freshman applicants, Ware said, the admissions office was able to choose the students with the top credentials.

However, she said, it is important for admissions not to focus only on test scores.

"We go way beyond the two numbers (SAT and ACT scores)," she said. "We make the time to look at the whole record and folder of the student, and then our committee processes the information to try to assess the match between the student and the university."

James Atwood, assistant to the dean, said the requirements for admission have become more strict because of the increased number of student applications and the increased talent of the applicants.

"We looked much more carefully at the requirements for leadership and the curricula



Please see ENROLL, Page 5

Note: The numbers for accepted freshmen for 1998 were not available. Source: TCU Fact Book and Office of Admissions

## Chapel services available weekly

By Blanca E. Rojo  
STAFF REPORTER

Almost every Wednesday at noon, students from all walks of the Christian faith gather to worship in Robert Carr Chapel.

John Butler, minister to the university, said the weekly chapel service represents a variety of denominations and is done in an ecumenical style.

The service is similar to services in many denominations of Christianity, Butler said.

"We're trying to develop a worship service that is open and engaging across the wide spectrum of the Christian faith," Butler said.

Jed Ryan, a junior music education major and worship task force chairman, said this goal can be challenging.

"Liturgically, it's hard, but the guides we have are ecumenical and general," he said.

Ryan said one of his jobs as worship task force chairman is to coordinate the liturgy to the music. If the sermon is about redemption, Ryan said he must choose songs pertaining to that theme.

The service is always based on

Please see CHAPEL, Page 5

Pulse

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

**AKAPOLLO TALENT SOLICITATION** ends today to find talent for the AKApollo Talent Showcase. Call Nicole Edwards at 257-3805 to sign up for auditions to be held in the Student Center second floor lounge from Wednesday to Friday. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Sorority, Kappa Lambda chapter.

**LEGACY SPEAKER** Bobby Ray Sanders of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will speak about networking opportunities and the state of blacks in the media at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 206.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP** will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday to give students an overview of the resume writing process. To sign up, stop by Career Services in the Student Center Annex or call 257-7860.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP** now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. For an initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 257-7863.

**MANDATORY STUDENT TEACHER MEETING** will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 222 for Spring 1999 student teachers.

**PSI CHI** national Psychology honor society applications are now available in the psychology office in Winton-Scott Hall. All forms are due Friday.

**SKEE WEEK CELEBRATION** for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority events include "A Sisterly Welcome" at 4 p.m. Sept. 20 in Student Center Room 209; "AKApollo Talent Showcase" at noon Sept. 21 in the Student Center Lounge; "My Sisters and My Brothers" at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in Student Center Room 209 and "Sisters Getting Their Groove Back" at 7 p.m. on the Student Center steps.

**TCU LONDON CENTRE** general information sessions will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 in Student Center Rooms 205 and 207 respectively. The sessions will inform any interested people about internships and study programs at TCU's new international center.

In The News...

World

Jewels and painting by Picasso in plane wreckage

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — A treasure trove worth millions of dollars could well be sitting on the ocean floor, buried alongside the mangled wreckage of Swissair Flight 111, authorities said Monday.

The valuables, including diamonds, jewels, millions of dollars in cash and a Picasso painting worth an estimated \$1.5 million were on their way to Geneva when the jet crashed into the Atlantic on Sept. 2, killing all 229 people aboard.

Authorities said their priority is recovering the remains of the victims, only five of whom had been identified by midday Monday.

In Zurich, Switzerland, Swissair official Klaus Knappik said the Picasso work, "The Painter," was aboard the MD-11 and had probably been destroyed.

Knappik also said nearly 110 pounds of cash and 4 1/2 pounds of diamonds were aboard. The money was being sent from a U.S. bank to a bank in Switzerland.

Swissair spokesman Urs Peter Naef said the airline did not know the value of the money or jewels because the owners were not required to declare a total dollar figure.

Although Swissair frequently transports gold across the Atlantic, there was none on Flight 111, Naef said.

The bills, bundled and sealed in plastic, and the jewels were all stored in a locked container with an aluminum door. Naef said the container wasn't shock-resistant or fireproof. None of the goods had been recovered as of Monday.

Hubley, the police spokesman, said poachers "will not be tolerated and will be dealt with swiftly."

Meanwhile, under clear and sunny skies, divers continued to look for human remains Monday.

A transportation board spokesman said the cockpit — one of the crucial pieces for investigators — had not been located. The two pilots complained of smoke in the cockpit before crashing into the waters off Peggy's Cove.

Capt. Andre Berdais, a Canadian navy spokesman, said there were still "a lot" of human remains under water, trapped within the wreckage.

"It's not like you're hopping into the plane's door and just walking down the plane and picking bodies up off the seats," he said. "The aircraft, with the impact, is a big mess, so that's what's slowing things down."

In Ottawa, transportation engineers were trying to decipher the jet's two "black boxes," the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder.

"They are giving us data, but we don't know the contents of that data yet," said Jim Harris, a spokesman for the Canadian Transportation

Safety Board. Nation

Starr report read more than White House response

WASHINGTON — The titillating descriptions of sexual encounters between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky contained in a special prosecutor's report drew far more readers to the Internet than the legal defense issued by the White House.

A market research company, Relevant Knowledge, estimated Monday that about 10 times as many people downloaded the 445-page report by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr than the 73-page response the White House issued before anyone there saw Starr's tome.

The company, which tracks Internet traffic, said more than 6 million people read either Starr's report or the White House statement during the first two days after their release.

"The frenzy to see the Starr report is like nothing we've ever seen before," said Jeff Levy, chairman of Relevant Knowledge.

The company estimated that 5.9 million people read Starr's report on the Internet, compared with 606,000 people who read the White House defense of President Clinton.

Relevant Knowledge projected its figures by watching about 8,000 randomly selected Internet users whom it considers representative of U.S. citizens 13 and over online. The company collects information about what Web sites those people visit to make its larger estimates.

The company didn't track visits by people to the White House Web site — where Clinton's legal defense was originally posted — but it counted how many times the White House document was read at other sites, such as those run by news organizations.

At news sites where both the Starr report and the White House response were available side by side, for example, the company estimated 3.6 million people read the full report and 440,000 read Clinton's defense.

The House Judiciary Committee on Monday didn't have figures for the number of downloads since Friday, but said at its peak it experienced 347,000 attempts per minute to read the Starr report.

The vast majority of those were unsuccessful, as people quickly overwhelmed government computers containing the report.

Mother refuses AZT for HIV-infected child

BANGOR, Maine — A mother who feared powerful AIDS drugs would kill her HIV-infected 4-year-old son rather than extend his life won the right Monday to refuse treatment for the boy.

A state judge refused to give custody of Nikolas Emerson to the state Department of Human Services, which had argued his mother was jeopardizing his health.

Valerie Emerson had said that she saw her 3-year-old daughter go through an agonizing death

while on the drug AZT, and she did not want Nikolas to suffer the same way.

Emerson says without the drugs, Nikolas is "a happy go-lucky little guy," who is in perfect condition and has grown three clothing sizes in the past year.

"I plan to go home and hug my little boy and play games with him and my other two kids and be a family and know it's going to stay that way," she said in her attorney's office.

Emerson, 27, is infected with the AIDS virus herself and has stopped taking medication as well. She passed the virus on to Nikolas at birth. She has two other children who do not have the virus.

Her only daughter, Tia, died of AIDS-related pneumonia in 1996 just before her fourth birthday.

Emerson's attorney, Hilary Billings, said Judge Douglas Clapp found that there was insufficient evidence that the boy's health was in jeopardy from being denied medical treatment.

Clapp also found that the evidence suggested the combination of drugs was still experimental and carried the risk of side effects while not guaranteeing a positive outcome, Billings said.

David Winslow, spokesman for the Human Services Department, said the state was not planning an appeal at this time.

The so-called AIDS cocktail has improved the health of many AIDS patients by suppressing the virus. During Thursday's hearing, however, two scientists testified that AZT and other powerful drugs will overwhelm Nikolas' immune system and kill him faster than if he were left alone.

State

Death of porn ring member declared suicide

DALLAS — The death of a third member of a suspected pornography ring has been declared a suicide.

Sherman police spokesman David Woods confirmed that an Allen man, whom he did not name, drove about 35 miles north to Sherman and killed himself in his car by carbon monoxide poisoning. Woods said there was a suicide note, but he did not disclose the details.

The man was found Sept. 2, a day after he and more than 40 other members of the Wonderland Club, a group accused of swapping thousands of pornographic images of children on the Internet, were arrested by U.S. Customs officers, Woods said.

Raid targets Heinz J. Schaeffers, 35, of New Britain, Conn., and Richard B. Thomes, 36, of Fort Collins, Colo., also have committed suicide since then, authorities say.

When the raids were announced, authorities said pornography ring members traded pictures of children as young as 18 months old. They said raids were carried out in 22 states and 11 other countries.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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editorial

## HOUSE CLEANING

Skiff suggests improvements for campus

Whereas, the House holds its first meeting today:  
Resolved: The Skiff would like to see the following things done this semester:

The House should take an active role in the much-delayed remodeling of the Student Center.

The House should pass a resolution to encourage stricter campus chalk art regulations.

The House should try to avoid passing any more pointless resolutions that give TCU a not-so-intelligent reputation ("The Dukes of Hazard," anyone?).

The House should place less emphasis on November's officer elections and more emphasis on improving our campus. There are much more important things the House could be doing with their time than cluttering up our campus with obnoxiously bright posters and cheesy campaign slogans that say nothing about the candidates' qualifications.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 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.

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## Presidential problems ignored

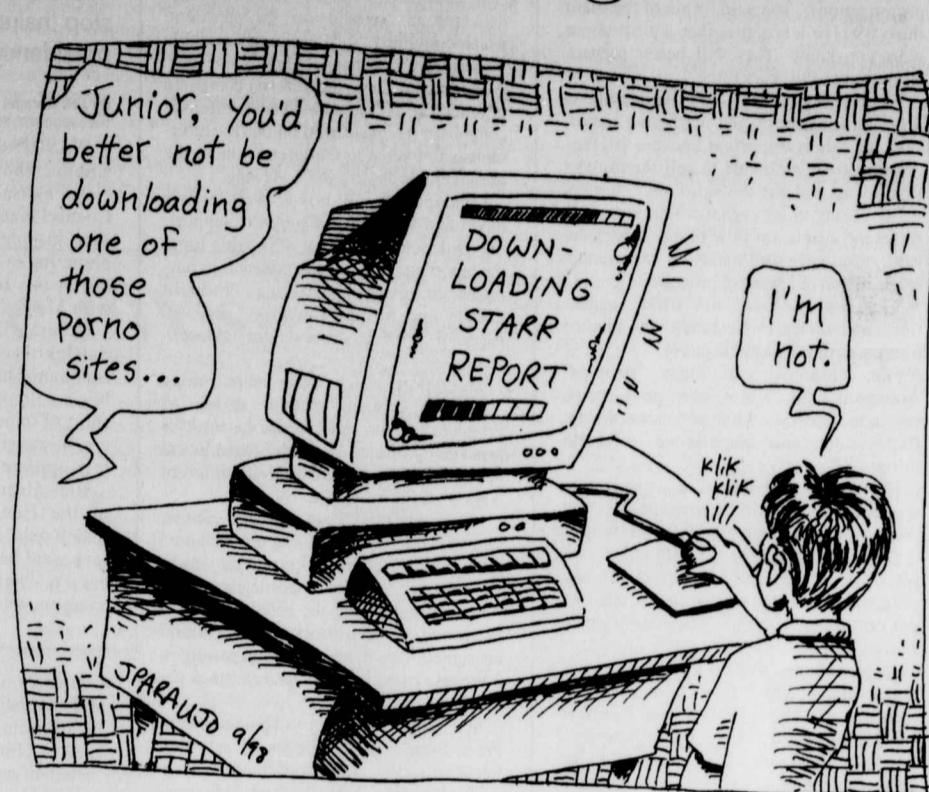
Dear Mr. Clinton: Writing letters is not usually my forte, but I could think of no better way to forward my thoughts to you. As a responsible citizen, I believe it is my duty to let you know what I think.

As such, I would like to be the first to offer you my congratulations on your presidential performance in the light of recent screams of scandal circulating among the press.

Congratulations on 5 1/2 years of guiding an American populace that is willing to see past your personal peccadilloes as long as their purses are filled with paper and plastic. Such moral indifference is difficult to inspire, but your excellent leadership in this realm has helped pave the way. People whose lives are affected by your decisions have no business knowing about your ethics and personal beliefs. Now that Americans pay more attention to the Dow industrials than the fact that more than 1.5 million abortions and nearly 20,000 murders occur each year, that translates to better approval ratings and electoral chances for your party.

Congratulations on refining the art of apology enough that the words "I'm sorry" from a president no longer illicit cries of shock and sorrow. This will aid future relations with foreign countries, where American diplomatic mistakes can be solved by a simple apology rather than summits, communication and meaningful talks.

Congratulations on providing us with the material for the most engaging pornographic "literature" of recent history. Though vulgar and crass, the report allows



MICHAEL BRYANT

us to live your life vicariously. What awe and fascination we all feel for the sex, lies and audio tapes you see every day. Oh, yeah, there's that part about signing laws, proposing legislation and serving as representative of the most powerful nation on earth, but we know where our, and your, priorities lie. And in case you're in search of more notoriety, nearly 6 million people read the Starr report on the Internet this weekend, making the eventual book and movie deals are sure to follow.

Congratulations on believing in yourself enough to remain in the presidency. Most people, if faced with possible criminal charges that could destroy any chance of positive legislation in the rest of their term, would believe stepping

down from office might be best for the country. But you are committed enough to your reputation and confident enough in foreign governments that you risk such gridlock in the face of a global economic crisis. Sure, resigning might return this nation to a relatively "normal" political course, but it's far more important for you to not have an asterisk beside your name in history books. Besides, defeating a negative image will be remembered more 200 years from now than any sort of policy matter.

Congratulations on your masterful handling of addressing the American people. Your eloquence, clarity and preciseness are reflective of your fine legal and political education.

In conclusion, I congratulate

you on your job approval rating, which is now at about 60 percent and has apparently suffered little from this weekend's disclosures. It is encouraging to know that so many people can differentiate between your cheating on your wife, "misleading" friends and constituents and desecrating the Oval Office and your role as the most looked-at person in America by both young and old alike.

Here's to 2 1/2 more years of independent counsels and apologies.

Not so sincerely yours,  
Michael Bryant

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

## Lunch is a pain in The Main

Eating lunch at noon in The Main has always been a challenge, but this fall it seems impossible. Lines in every eating establishment on main campus seem to stretch for miles as hungry students pack into Pizza Hut, Eden's Greens, Sub Connection and The Main.

Over the past week I did an unscientific study on how long these lines actually are during the noon hour — the rush hour. I stood in these lines and timed them.

Pizza Hut was the fastest — it took only seven minutes, after five guys in front of me gave up and left the line. This is probably because of its buffet style. All the food is ready (usually) on the rack so you can just grab it and go.

Eden's Greens took 13 minutes. But I think I hit it a few minutes before rush hour really started because by the time I'd gotten my food, the line had doubled in size.

Sub Connection took 15 minutes. This was a pretty good day for the Tandy Building eatery. However, by the time I got to the front of the line, they were out of white bread.

Finally, we come to The Main — the most crowded place to eat on campus. Lines in The Main can stretch from the back of the food area, through the swinging gates and all the way to the tray racks near the entrance. It took 15 minutes to get turkey and dressing. This does not include the wait in the soda line, which would have added at least another three minutes to the total.

There are several reasons for this overcrowding of on-campus dining areas. One is the closure of The Pit last fall after it was deemed unprofitable by Marriott.



Dave Ripple, senior food service director, said this year's delayed Rush contributed to the past few weeks of overcrowding.

"There have been 300 more people eating in The Main instead of Worth Hills because of sorority meetings in the Student Center," he said.

He also attributes the noon crunch to class schedules — especially on Mondays and Wednesdays. According to the Skiff, surveys done in spring 1997 showed about 4,000 students were in class at 11 a.m., but only 1,500 were in class at noon.

I'm sure these numbers have changed, but judging from the throngs of students entering the Student Center at noon, I believe they still slant in the same direction. Ripple said the same overcrowding problem happens every year, and dining services basically just wait, the overcrowding out.

"Things are crowded at the beginning of the semester until students figure out that it's better to go pull your books away in your room before getting food," Ripple said.

Obviously, this "wait and see" philosophy isn't working. Overcrowding will decrease a little when students who were eating lunch at noon decide to eat earlier or later. But what about all the students (both on campus residents and commuters) who must eat at noon out of necessity? There are a few options.

Students can go to one of the fast food restaurants on Berry Street. Jack In The Box isn't a long walk, and, in regard to parking, noon is a good time to leave campus because

many spaces open up and it's not too hard to find one if you get back before 1 p.m. I've tested this several times myself when avoiding The

## More small eateries should be opened in buildings on the east side of campus in lounges or large classrooms converted for such a purpose.

Main. The problem is that Paschal High School has open campus for lunch, so during lunch time Berry Street eateries are flooded with high schoolers in search of sustenance.

Eden's North is also an option, but there is a catch. Lunch is \$5.75 for all you can eat, so if all you want is a salad, it probably isn't an economical choice.

Right now, I think the best alternative to The Main is the Worth Hills cafeteria. Standing in the longest line, I managed to get my sandwich in less than five minutes, and there were plenty of places to sit. Most may think Worth Hills is a bad place to eat because it's so far from main campus. However, I drove over there, ate and drove back in less than an hour — and the amazing part was, when I got back to main campus at 12:45 p.m., I found a better parking space than the one I left!

I hope in the future more dining

options will be available to students. Sub Connection was a good idea — food on the east side of campus so students in Tandy don't have to walk all the way to The Main. More small eateries should be opened in buildings on the east side of campus in lounges or large classrooms converted for such a purpose.

This would take a commitment from the administration because either construction or a reassignment of classrooms and lounges would be necessary, but the result would keep many hungry students on the east side of campus, freeing up main campus eateries for the rest of the crowds.

Another long-term solution might be temporary food vendors, like hot dog stands. They could be set up between Mary Coats Burnett Library and Winton-Scott Hall. Litter might increase, but large trash cans could help solve this problem.

I hope Ripple is right when he says overcrowding in The Main will decrease as the semester progresses, but right now I doubt it.

Until dining services, Marriott and the administration make the commitment to increase dining options on campus, students will have to go off campus, journey to Worth Hills or deal with long lines.

Skiff Copy Desk Chief Erin Brinkman is a senior English and news-editorial journalism major from McGregor, Texas, and a member of the Journalism Opinion Writing class at TCU.

## 'Titanic' is art form, shouldn't be spliced

Congratulations! You waited until midnight on Aug. 30, braved the crowds of eager adolescent girls and forked over your \$19.95.

You are now the proud owner of one of thousands of dual-cassette copies of the movie "Titanic." Take as long as you want to watch this epic. It's yours to keep.

How convenient. But there is one problem. Maybe you are the parent of small children. Just like everyone else on the planet, they, too, want to see "Titanic." Unfortunately, you find some of the material in the movie to be inappropriate for young children.

Help is on the way! According to Newsweek, a company known as Sunrise Family Video, based in American Fork, Utah, will gladly, for a mere \$5 fee, edit your copy of "Titanic" and return it to you, sans the sexually explicit material.

Sunrise Family Video has already received in excess of 500 requests for its services. Apparently, there are a lot of folks out there who think "Titanic" is a great movie for viewers of all ages if all the sex stuff is 86ed. Sounds simple enough.

But wait! Last time I checked, as a society we still consider filmmaking an art form, just like painting, writing, dancing or composing music. In fact, "Titanic" was given the Academy Award for Best Picture, suggesting it was the finest cinematic achievement of 1997. In general, this movie is considered to be an excellent film, and, therefore, a work of art.

"Sure, it's a great work of art, I just don't care for all the sexual material," some parents may declare. "I want my 'Titanic' rated G."

Well, I think the writing in "Titanic" is sub-ar and the acting is anywhere from sketchy to poor. I would like to pay someone \$5 to edit out everything from my copy of

"Titanic" that isn't special effects, action or music.

It wouldn't be much of a movie, then, would it? Although there are parts of "Titanic" I can appreciate more than others, James Cameron and company have sold me a complete package. The movie is incomplete unless viewed in its entirety, as its creators intended it to be.

Art is something you don't mess with unless you are the artist. Viewers are free to look, enjoy, think about and even criticize, but they do not have the option to change anything. Artistic freedom decrees that artists have the right to create what they want and have it be seen in any form they want. Everyone else is free to not like it.

If people think they are making a family movie out of "Titanic" when they edit out sexually explicit material, they are really only making a cut-up, spliced version of what used to be a movie.

"Titanic" was never intended to be family viewing. If it were, it would not have carried a PG-13 rating and included material intended for a more mature audience.

Just because some movies are considered to be examples of excellent filmmaking doesn't mean everyone should see them. "Saving Private Ryan" is a great movie, but that doesn't mean we should cut out all of the violence so children will be able to see it. Wait until they are old enough, and then let them see the movie as Stephen Spielberg intended it to be seen.

Art cannot be adjusted to suit the eye of the viewer. Having nude scenes cut out of "Titanic" would be like asking museum curators to place a loincloth over Michelangelo's "David" so that children could see the sculpture without giggling or asking you embarrassing questions.

Don't go to Italy to see "David" with your children until they are old enough to understand and appreciate this great work of art. And don't pop "Titanic" into the VCR until they reach the same level of maturity.

Besides, it will save you \$5.

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



RACHAEL SMILEY

**BUSINESS**

From Page 1

help students become aware of any new developments and give information about the school.

"We want to keep everyone involved in organizations," she said. "One of the main things we've learned is that it's all about you who know. This will better prepare students for the workforce."

Neeley Associate Josh Anderson, a junior management and marketing major, said the fair is important because it gives organizations a chance to sell themselves to students and get the word out.

"By being in an organization, you get a different insight on how things work," he said. "You get more hands-on experience. It's a different learning process."

The Neeley Associates offer suggestions and advice to freshmen who plan to pursue business as their major.

"Get around and meet people," Anderson said. "Know what goes on, so you can find out what you want to do. Experiment and experience different things."

Moorman said being in an organization will enhance the skills learned in class and enable students to put them to good use.

She said her advice to freshmen is simple: "Get all the information you can, and plan out your next four years so you can get out of here on time. Ask a lot of questions."

Organizations will set up tables around the atrium and distribute fliers and other information. The organizations that will be represented are the American Marketing Society; Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honor society; Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honor society; Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity; the Financial Management Association; the Society for Human Resource Management; the MBA Association; and the Executive Woman's Forum.

**CLINTON**

From Page 1

meanors were, in English law, crimes against the state," Jackson said. "So if we intend to hold true to our intentions of our founding fathers, Clinton's conduct should not lead to impeachment."

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr delivered his referral on the president, which contained "substantial and credible information," to Congress last Wednesday. According to Starr, the referral contained information about impeachable offenses committed by President Clinton. The referral was delivered to Congress without the president's or his lawyer's viewing.

Contained in 36 boxes were Starr's report and thousands of pages of supporting evidence. More than 400 pages long, the report includes an introduction, a narrative of events involving President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, and 140 pages of possible grounds for impeachment.

The report, which went online Friday afternoon, contains graphic details of President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky's personal escapades as related to the grand jury, which were censored in different ways by different media.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in Thursday that Congress believed the public had a right to know what was in the referral. Gingrich made clear to the American public that the referral needs to be viewed as a constitutional process and not something that has judgment passed on it because of polls or because elections are near.

In a report released by The Associated Press, Starr's report alleges 11 acts that might be grounds for impeachment:

- Lied under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case about his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky
- Lied under oath to the grand jury about his sexual relationship with Lewinsky
- Lied under oath during the Jones deposition concerning conversations with Lewinsky about her involvement in the Jones case

**Impeachment debate continues**

◆ Clinton's lawyers must stop 'hairsplitting' to save his presidency.

By Jim Abrams  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton should stop his attorneys' "legal hairsplitting" with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr if he wants to save his presidency, said lawmakers preparing to sift through thousands of documents related to Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Several Democrats voiced hope Sunday that they could work out an accommodation with Clinton, possibly a vote of censure that would fall short of impeachment. Other lawmakers, however, said impeachment hearings appeared inevitable.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that would conduct the initial hearings, said he believed they were necessary, "but I want to hear from everyone on the committee."

Other officials from both parties, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was increasingly likely the Republican-run House would approve an official impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks, before the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

Key Republicans said Hyde's panel might be empowered to go beyond Starr's investigation of Clinton's sexual relationship with Lewinsky to other issues including Whitewater and questionable fund-raising activities by the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign in 1996.

A Democratic congressional aide said Democrats would vigorously oppose such an expansion.

Besides censure or impeachment, a third option being mentioned, mainly by Republicans, is resignation.

The president's lawyers and aides said the apologies he already has made and his determination to focus on the nation's business would get him back in the nation's good graces.

Starr's claims that Clinton committed perjury, obstructed justice and

abused the powers of his office in his attempt to cover up the affair "are high crimes and misdemeanors if they are proven" and thus grounds for impeachment, said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., a Judiciary Committee member. "If he actually did those things it would be impossible for us to allow him to stay in office."

As the first step toward deciding whether the Judiciary Committee will recommend impeachment proceedings to the full House, committee members this week are expected to begin going through 17 boxes with more than 2,000 pages of evidence provided by Starr.

The material is stored in a locked, guarded, soundproofed room five blocks from the Capitol, and is believed to include transcripts of grand jury testimony. The committee is charged with reviewing the material to determine what parts can be released to the public without damaging the reputations of innocent people mentioned in the documents.


- Lied under oath in his civil deposition about conversations with Lewinsky about her involvement in the Jones case
- Tried to obstruct justice by "engaging in a pattern of activity to conceal evidence" regarding his relationship with Lewinsky from the judicial process in the Jones case
- Came to an understanding with Lewinsky that they would lie under oath in the Jones case about their relationship and tried to obstruct justice by suggesting that Lewinsky file an affidavit so that she would not be deposed, she would not contradict his testimony and he could attempt

- to avoid questions about Lewinsky at the deposition
- Tried to obstruct justice by helping Lewinsky obtain a job in New York at a time when she would have been a witness against him were she to tell the truth
- Lied under oath in describing his conversation with Vernon Jordan about Lewinsky
- Tried to obstruct justice by attempting to influence the testimony of his Oval Office secretary, Betty Currie
- Tried to obstruct justice by refusing to testify for seven months while simultane-

- ously lying to potential grand jury witnesses, knowing they would relay the falsehoods to the grand jury
- Committed acts since Jan. 17, 1998, regarding his relationship with Lewinsky that were "inconsistent with the president's constitutional duty to faithfully execute the laws."
- While the American public and media scrutinize the president's acts, the media and the citizens of other nations also place the president and the report under scrutiny.

The Associated Press contributed to this

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**ENROLL**

From Page 1

in addition to class rank and test scores," he said. "We wanted a stronger class, and we got it."

Atwood said the admissions office received the highest number of applications in TCU history.

By contrast, 4,400 freshmen applied for the fall semester in 1996; 4,200 in 1995; and 4,081 in 1994.

Ware said TCU is in an enviable position because other schools have decreasing enrollment rates and TCU is growing in popularity.

"Some universities are struggling to maintain their enrollment, but we can make decisions on how many (students) we can have," she said. "It

is a good position to be in to have to turn people away."

Atwood said the growing number of applicants makes it possible to choose students who will perform well at TCU.

"Since we have so many applicants, we can see if (TCU) is the best match for them," Atwood said. "We offer admission to only those students we think can do well here."

Atwood said the admissions procedure is not an exact science.

"It's a tough decision," he said. "For every student, we want them to come when they are ready. People hit their strides at different times."

Ware said she attributes the growing interest in TCU to the admissions office, faculty and current students.

"It is a comprehensive effort, and I think one of the things that separates people working on this project is passion, commitment and love," Ware said. "There is nothing that is a better representation of a campus than a happy student."

Ware said the combination of fiscal stability and enrollment makes TCU an attractive choice for many students.

"It's nice to have something that is so popular," she said. "We should be celebrating what we have here."

**CHAPEL**

From Page 1

Scripture and does not stray from the teachings of the Bible, Ryan said.

A typical chapel service includes an opening hymn, an act of praise, a sermon, readings from the Bible, an affirmation of faith and prayers, Butler said. The weekly service averages about 55 students. Last Wednesday, 66 students attended, he said.

The people who attend enjoy the service, he said.

"It gives them an opportunity to recognize their relationship with God and with others in the context of faith," Butler said. "There are many ways it can occur but one of them is worship. We hope our worship is high-quality, meaningful and alive."

Ryan said the chapel service is important because it provides an opportunity to learn from people of other denominations and worship

together.

"No matter how you look at it, we're all worshipping the same God," Ryan said. "It's very educational for students to come together in this ecumenical setting that the chapel provides."

Brian Young, United Methodist minister to TCU, said: "Our roots are in the same faith. The hope is to offer new ideas to reflect on together."

The chapel service also provides people of other faiths worship opportunities.

Twice each semester, the chapel invites speakers from the Jewish, Buddhist and Muslim faiths to hold a service, Butler said.

The goal of these services is to let people of other faiths worship together and to let this become a learning faith experience for everyone, he said.

**Advanced air bags to save lives**

◆ **New air bags feature sensitivity that might avoid injury to children.**

By Catherine Strong  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government will require more advanced air bags in new cars in an effort to save lives in high-speed crashes and prevent deaths caused by inflating air bags, officials said Monday.

To spur the new technology, federal officials proposed expanding the kinds of crash tests required for federal certification of air bags and the types of test dummies used to an entire "family," not just the adult male dummy.

Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, predicted the more advanced technology could prevent most, if not all, deaths of children and short women caused by inflating air bags.

The plan met with a mixed reaction from automakers already competing to install better air bag systems. Domestic automakers said they would fight bringing back a 30 mph crash test.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said that "groundbreaking technology is just around the corner," and predicted Americans will soon have "the safest air bags in the world."

The new air bag systems would be phased in over three years, start-

ing in September 2002. Slater estimated it would add up to \$162 to the cost of each vehicle.

Although air bags have saved an estimated 3,448 lives, they have been blamed for killing at least 113

facturers to pursue promising designs in air bag systems to meet the variety of new tests.

Among the options automakers are developing are more sophisticated crash sensors that better detect

were reimposed, "we're positive we cannot have less powerful air bags."

Automakers argue the less powerful air bags virtually eliminate the accidental deaths of adults caused by the devices.

"There was never any reason to have that level of energy the old bags had and therefore we see no reason to go back to it," said Felrice. "It is bad for safety."

However, the NHTSA's Martinez called the automaker's argument "specious" and said air bags could still be made less forceful or otherwise improved without dropping the test.

The government believes the crash test can help in the design of air bags that can save the lives of more unbelted adults in serious crashes.

Some consumer groups agree. "You need to test for unbelted passengers; 50 percent of the people killed in crashes today are not wearing seat belts," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.

NHTSA officials also want a 25 mph crash test with a female dummy into a softer barrier to ensure that car sensors can detect less forceful crashes and deploy air bags without injuring smaller women who are belted but sit close to the steering wheel. Eleven drivers killed were wearing seat belts.

The NHTSA has up to 18 months to receive public comment on the proposal before finalizing the regulations.

**"You need to test for unbelted passengers: 50 percent of the people killed in crashes today are not wearing seat belts."**

— Joan Claybrook,  
president of Public Citizen

people since 1990 — mostly child passengers or short female drivers, who were too close to air bags when they deployed in low-speed accidents, according to the NHTSA.

Martinez said the new air bags could save an additional 400 lives a year. Nearly 42,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents last year.

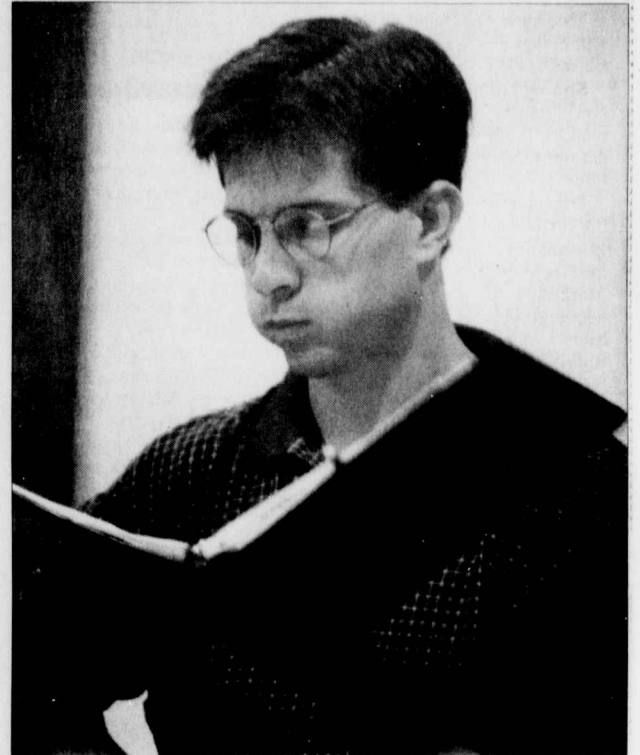
The safety agency wants tests with dummies the size of 6- and 3-year-old children, a 1-year-old in a rear-facing infant seat and a 4-foot-11 woman.

Automakers would be allowed to use technology that either prevents an air bag from deploying or deploys it without harming those passengers. It would be up to manu-

facturers to determine the weight or position of a passenger and whether a seat belt is being worn. If a passenger is in danger of being injured by an air bag, the system would alter its rate of inflation or suppress deployment.

Federal regulators have traditionally required an inflating air bag to protect an adult male dummy as a car crashes at 30 mph into a wall. That test was temporarily dropped last year when domestic automakers argued it prevented them from installing air bags inflating with up to 35 percent less force.

Barry Felrice of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the lobbying group for domestic automakers, said if the test



Choral graduate student Mark Burrows studies his music at chapel choir practice Monday afternoon. The choir performs each Wednesday at Robert Carr Chapel during worship service.

Puzzled? See page 8

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Sean O'Patry	James Roberts
Tyler Smith	Adam Ryan
	John Shelton
	Jason Vorel

# Center offers job help

## Career Services aids students in planning future

By Sylvia Carrizales  
STAFF REPORTER

Every day, students pass by the Career Services office in the Student Center Annex to get to classes but few know exactly what the department offers.

The Career Services office may appear hidden behind the House of Student Representatives office, but officials say it should be visited by every student.

"I think we help students with their career planning process throughout their whole college career, not just when they're graduating but when they're planning their career as freshmen and sophomores," said Melissa White, assistant director of Career Services.

Career Services helps students by providing career counseling, job search assistance, résumé writing, on-campus interviews, two Web sites, conferences and an extensive supply of resources to aid in finding a job.

This year Career Services will handle on-campus student employment for the first time.

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of Career Services, said the change has brought more students into her office.

"We're thrilled to death," Ulrickson said. "For one thing, it's getting students in here to us sooner. We can expose them to all the services we offer."

While students can come into the office and look through binders filled with job listings, there are also two Web sites to help them.

One site can be accessed through the TCU Web page and tells more about what the department does. The other site requires a password that can be obtained at the Career Services office.

The job listing site is kept private so only TCU students, faculty and alumni can have access. The site lists jobs from every state and many countries and from categories from accounting to vocational/technical education.

All students can have their résumé produced by the department at no charge. Once they complete the résumé, they are registered in the system and it can be sent to employers.

**"I don't think there are ever enough students that are aware. I think the perception is that you come to Career Services as a senior."**

— Melissa White, assistant director

Most companies are looking for graduating seniors, but Ulrickson said freshmen and sophomores need to look for job and internship opportunities.

"One of the most important things is that (students) get an internship," Ulrickson said. "We really do need to get involved with students during their sophomore year."

For those students who don't come around to Career Services until their senior year, it is still not too late, she said.

Julie Markus, a 1998 graduate, said she started searching for a job at the beginning of her last semester and was initially frustrated that the center

did not publicize their services more so she could take advantage of everything she needed.

"They had so many options they didn't know what to offer me," Markus said. "Honestly, until you know what you want from the Career Services center, they're not going to be able to help you that much."

Markus said the center offered a database called Alumni Sharing Knowledge, which lists more than 1,800 alumni in different fields who have volunteered to talk about their careers. She said most of the people entered the human resources field as secretaries.

Markus is now a technical sourcing specialist for Structured Software Services Group. She is training to be a technical recruiter who hires computer professionals.

Another service Markus took advantage of was the on-campus interviews.

About 55 to 60 companies schedule interviews in the Career Services office. The résumés that meet the requirements are sent to the companies and reviewed, and the selected résumés are listed on the Web.

Some students don't start to utilize Career Services until the day after graduation.

"(The Monday after commencement) is our busiest day," Ulrickson said.

Career Services sends representatives to speak with parents at new student orientation sessions.

But often students don't think it is important to go to the center, said White, the assistant director.

"I don't think there are ever enough students that are aware," White said. "I think the perception is that you come to Career Services as a senior."

# Puzzling art



Adam Wright, a senior graphic design major, ponders an exhibit from the "Art in the Metroplex" exhibit in the North Moudy Building Exhibition Hall on Saturday afternoon. The display will continue through Oct. 2.

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Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999.

To request an application packet, write: Russell B. Pulliam, Fellowships Director, The Indianapolis News, P.O. Box 145, Indianapolis, IN 46206

Web site: [www.starnews.com/pj](http://www.starnews.com/pj)  
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Jenny Barrett	Holly Gilkerson	Tami Milburn
Candace Bates	Megan Goodell	Emily Miller
Ashley Birdwell	Abby Green	Emily Moss
Beth Ann Bryant	Carolyn Grieve	Megan Murphy
Jordan Bryant	Collin Howell	Laura Parke
Jessica Bullard	Kelly Hundahl	Amy Presley
Erin Carney	Laura Kamas	Megan Petersen
Lisa Cheney	Kathleen Lee	Laura Riley
Jill Clark	Jennifer Lindner	Kelly Scharbauer
Abbie Cornell	Chelyne Linnartz	Alisha Wassenaar
Lauren Cox	Jennifer Lyons	Susan Weber
Taylor Crews		Katherine Woods

## NFL

## Elway questionable for next Raiders game

DENVER (AP) — John Elway limped through the Denver Broncos' locker room Monday, still unsure if his strained right hamstring would prevent him from playing against the despised Oakland Raiders.

"He went through his workout today, and he's feeling pretty good," backup quarterback Bobby Brister said. "We'll see how it goes. Everybody expects John to play. You never expect him to get hurt to start with."

"I saw him in there riding the bike," wide receiver Rod Smith said. "I'm not a doctor, but it looks pretty good. If he can go, you know he'll definitely go."

Elway, 38, strained the hamstring Sunday during the fourth quarter of Denver's 42-23 win over the Dallas Cowboys. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Elway's status for Sunday's game probably won't be determined until late this week.

"We're not going to risk John playing if we think it's going to set him back," Shanahan said. "He's been in the NFL a long time, and he knows his body as well as anybody. He knows what he can handle and what he can't handle."

## NCAA

## UT quarterback may miss 4-6 weeks

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarterback Richard Walton, who started the University of Texas' first two games this season, could be lost for 4-6 weeks with a broken finger.

"It's disappointing for our team because he's a guy we need," coach Mack Brown said. "He's mature, handles things well in pressure situations and steps in there with a lot of confidence."

Walton is expected to miss at least four games — Kansas State, Rice, Iowa State and Oklahoma — but with an open week after the Sooners, he could be back for the Oct. 24 game against Baylor.

Walton injured the middle finger on his right throwing hand on a 16-yard completion to Kwame Cavil early in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 49-31 loss to UCLA.

Red-shirt freshman Major Applewhite, who was 3 of 5 for 35 yards and led the offense on two scoring drives after Walton's injury, is expected to be the starter.

## Olympics

## Committee wants U.S. sports to ban drug

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The International Olympic Committee plans to lobby baseball and other professional sports in the United States to conform with the Olympics' drug policy, including a ban on the muscle-building compound used by slugger Mark McGwire.

IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch confirmed Monday that he would meet with Major League Baseball officials to encourage them to adopt the IOC's list of banned substances.

McGwire, who hit his 62nd home run last week to break Roger Maris' record, has acknowledged that he has used the performance-enhancing supplement androstenedione for the past year.

Andro, as it is popularly known, was added to the IOC's banned list last year under the category of anabolic androgenic steroids.

Androstenedione is sold over the counter in the United States as a dietary supplement.

Anita DeFrantz, who, as IOC vice president, is the highest-ranking American in the Olympic movement, said she is concerned about the long-term health effects of andro.

"I don't think (pro athletes) do that," DeFrantz said. "The mission is to entertain. It's a set of ethical issues people in professional sports in the U.S. need to address. They need to consider what they're asking of their athletes."

## Murphy's Law foils Frog football

◆ Sooners win in final minutes of game despite offensive problems.

By Todd J. Shriver  
STAFF REPORTER

Looking to move their winning streak to two against opponents from the Big 12 Conference, the TCU Horned Frogs took on the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium.

For 58 minutes, it looked as though the Horned Frogs would continue the streak and start the season 2-0 for the first time since 1991. Then Murphy's Law kicked in during the game's final two minutes and everything that could go wrong did for TCU, including a fight between TCU and Oklahoma players at the end of the game.

The fight marred what had been a tough contest between the two teams and left TCU coach Dennis Franchione saying he was "disappointed in the team's actions."

TCU's defense, which played well enough to beat almost anyone, fell victim to fluke plays at the end of the game. After the Sooners scored the game's first touchdown on a 21-yard catch by Oklahoma receiver Chris Blocker with 2:26 left, the Horned Frogs couldn't control the ensuing onside kick, giving Oklahoma possession at the TCU 47.

On the second play of that drive, senior TCU linebacker Joe Phipps corralled his third interception but was stripped by Sooner tight end Jason Freeman, who recovered the ball at the TCU 23.

"I caught the ball and (the officials) said I wasn't down," Phipps said. "I didn't hold on to it and the rest is history."

The good field position enabled Oklahoma freshman kicker Jeff Ferguson to kick the game-win-

ning field goal from 40 yards out with 10 seconds left on the clock, giving the Horned Frogs a bitter pill to swallow.

Franchione said it was a tough game and a hard one to lose.

"One play makes a difference in college football, and there were a lot of them out there that could've made a difference," he said.

Sloppy is the only word that can be used to describe the play of the game, as both teams had difficulty executing offensively. The Horned Frogs netted only four yards of total offense in the second half.

"There were two good defensive teams out there," Franchione said. "Both defenses played very well."

The Horned Frogs looked like they might be able to jump-start their option attack early on when senior running back Basil Mitchell scampered for 67 yards in the first quarter to set up TCU's first field goal, but the second half was a different story.

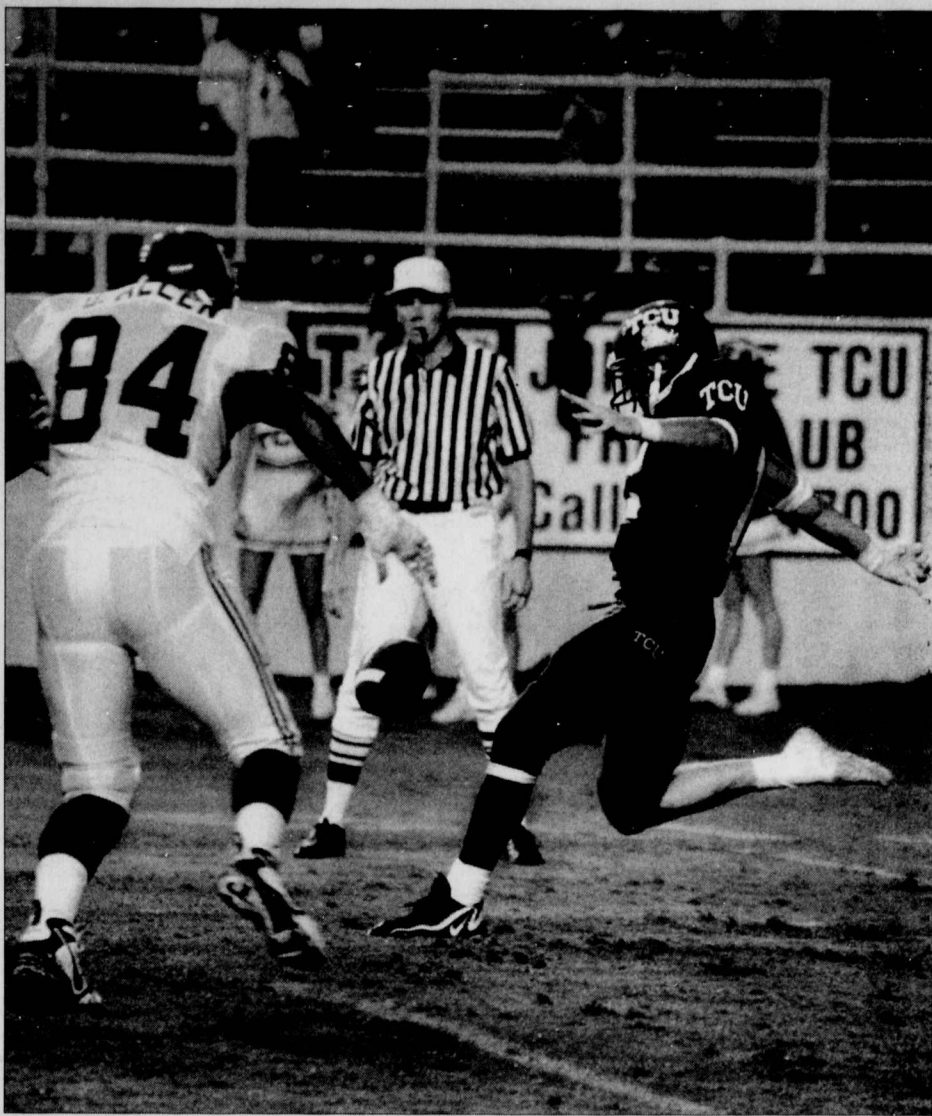
Junior quarterback Patrick Batteaux said execution was the problem for TCU.

"The plays we did execute in the beginning were good," he said, "and during the second half, we didn't execute well at all."

Oklahoma's defense was able to take the option away and forced TCU's offense into uncomfortable situations.

"They started to take the option away, and their strength inside hurt us, especially when they started flowing to the ball on the option," Mitchell said.

The Sooners had offensive problems of their own. Junior running back DeMond Parker was held to a paltry 27 yards on 18 carries as TCU sophomore defensive linemen Aaron Schobel and Shawn Worthen helped limit the Sooners to a mere 250 yards of total offense.



Junior Royce Huffman punts the ball during Saturday's game against the Oklahoma Sooners. Play continued despite rain that began in the first half. The Horned Frog kicking game got a workout during the game, and TCU kicked three field goals and scored no touchdowns.

## Report Card

By Matt Welbeck  
SKIFF STAFF

## Passing Offense:

The Frogs turned in another poor performance in the passing game. Patrick Batteaux completed only two passes for 17 yards. In fact, the leading passer for TCU was wide receiver Royce Huffman, who completed a 22-yard pass to Batteaux in the second quarter. More patience in the pocket by Batteaux will lead to a better passing game for TCU.

## Grade: D-

## Passing Defense:

Linebacker Joseph Phipps turned in a stellar performance against the Sooners with three interceptions, giving him four for the season. But Phipps' fumble on the last pick set up the game-winning field goal. Safety Reggie Hunt also added an

interception, but the Frogs had a critical lapse when OU receiver Chris Blocker caught a touchdown pass from Patrick Fletcher over the outstretched hands of cornerback Greg Walls in the fourth quarter. Although the secondary held OU to 73 yards passing, one of the few mistakes they made proved to be fatal.

## Grade: A-

## Rushing Offense:

TCU wasn't able to establish much of a running game against a tough Oklahoma defense. Although tailback Basil Mitchell rushed for 89 yards, 67 of those came on one play, a sprint up the left sideline in the first quarter. Batteaux gained only 24 yards on 16 carries and fullback LaDainian Tomlinson averaged a mere 2.2 yards a carry. TCU had a touchdown called back on a clipping call on a reverse by Cedric

James. The wet field played a hand in the ineffectiveness of the running game, but poor execution was the ultimate killer.

## Grade: C

## Rushing Defense:

For the second week in a row, the stingy Horned Frog defense kept a high-profile runner under tabs. OU running back DeMond Parker, considered to be one of the top backs in the country, was held to 27 yards on 18 carries. Despite a few big gains by the Sooner quarterbacks, a 58-yard run for Fletcher and a 47-yard one for Jarrod Reese, the Oklahoma ground attack was held in check. The defense came up with 15 tackles for losses, using their quickness against a bigger offensive line.

## Grade: A-

## Special Teams:

The special teams provided the offense for the Frogs with Chris Kaylakie's three field goals. But an onside kick fielded by OU in the fourth quarter eventually led to the Sooner win. The Frogs started four drives from inside their own 10 yard line, making it tough for the offense to operate.

## Grade: C+

## Coaching:

Execution was the culprit for TCU against OU. This was a sloppy game all around. Between the two teams, there were 10 fumbles, four interceptions and 20 penalties (OU had 15). But, when it came down to gut-check time, OU had what it took to win the game. Usually holding a team to 10 points will win the game, but when the offense doesn't produce, the Frogs will struggle.

## Grade: B

## Golf tees off the season Volleyfrogs lose 3

Frogs have two in top 10 at year's first tournament

By Wendy Bogema  
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

The men's golf team finished its first tournament of the fall season, The Ridges Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, over the weekend and finished in a tie for seventh place with the University of Houston, with two players in the top 10.

The team took six players to the tournament, though only five competed for the team total. Freshman Andy Doeden competed as an individual and his scores did not count toward the team.

Senior Alberto Ochoa finished in a two-way tie for fifth place at 5 under par, only five shots out of the lead. Senior Grady Girard was one stroke behind Ochoa at 4 under in a three-way tie for seventh place.

Head coach Bill Montigel said he was pleased with the way the two played.

"That's what you expect from seniors," he said.

Doeden finished tied for 39th place at 6 over. He was the third highest of the five who competed as individuals.

Sophomore Scott Volpitta tied for 46th, freshman Adam

Rubinson tied for 52nd and junior Aaron Hickman placed 75th.

Although he's a junior, this was Hickman's first collegiate tournament. Montigel said that with three new players you have to be patient and that they each had some bright spots during the tournament. All three players improved their scores in each round.

He said this is the part of the season where the younger players get a chance to earn some experience, and he said he believes they will continue to get better the more they play.

"I thought they did fine," Montigel said. "This was an opportunity for them to gain some experience and become comfortable. The more experience they get and comfortable they feel, the better they'll be."

The tournament was won by Clemson, the No. 4 team in the MasterCard Top-25 preseason poll. Of the 14 teams competing in the tournament, 10 are ranked in the top-25 list and five are in the top-10 list. Georgia Tech, the highest ranked team in the tournament at No. 3, finished second.

"Those are all strong programs,

and when you play against the absolute best with young players, you can't expect to win," Montigel said. "I could take this team to a bunch of real weak tournaments and we'd win some of them, but that's not my philosophy."

"You get better by playing good teams."

Two rounds were played Saturday, and the final round was Sunday. The top four of the five team scores counted toward the team total.

This was the inaugural year for this tournament, and Montigel said everything about it was perfect.

"It was one of the best tournaments I'd ever been to," he said. "The course was fabulous, and the tournament was run well."

While those of us in Fort Worth were experiencing rain and drizzle all weekend, Montigel said the team enjoyed perfect weather with 80 degree temperatures and clear skies.

The tournament was played in Johnson City, Tenn., at The Ridges Golf and Country Club, which has a par-72 layout of 6,800 yards.

By Jan Ove Vadoy  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU Volleyfrogs lost all three of their matches this weekend vs. the University of Houston, University of Texas at San Antonio and Stephen F. Austin State in a four-school tournament at Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion.

After four straight losses in the previous tournament at New Mexico State, the Volleyfrogs started this weekend's tournament on Friday attempting to improve their 1-4 record. TCU lost to the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks in three straight games despite scoring in double figures each game, losing the third match 15-17.

Coach Sandy Trout said that her team appeared more physical than Stephen F. Austin but that the Volleyfrogs just couldn't run their offense as well as their opponent.

"We have big problems with our sided attack at the moment, and we still have a lot of work to do on offense," Trout said. "Our defense is working much better and closer to the level where we should be at."

TCU returned to the Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday to face the University of Houston.

The Volleyfrogs had a slow start, scoring only seven points in

the first game, but fought back in the second to win a marathon by the score of 21-19. After a third game that sided the University of Houston, the Volleyfrogs came back and upset Houston 15-6. However, the ladies of Houston State in a four-school tournament at Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion won the final game 17-15 and took the match 3-2.

After the disappointing and close loss to Houston, the Volleyfrogs took on the UT at San Antonio Roadrunners in front of almost 200 spectators. TCU started out losing in the first game by four, 11-15, but failed to post a challenge in the last two games, combining for only 11 points.

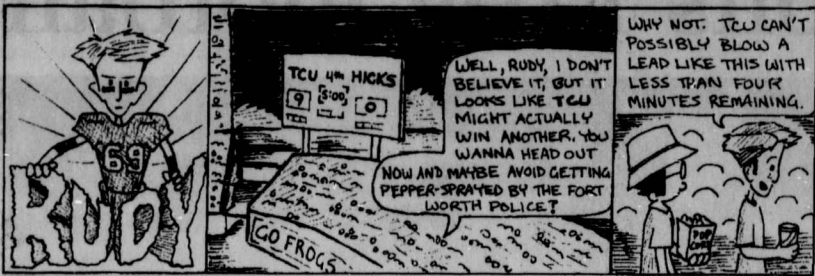
Trout said her team is looking forward to this weekend's TCU Invitational, where the team is scheduled to play Centenary College of Louisiana, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech and Idaho State.

"It will be good for us to play in front of our home crowd again," Trout said. "We're playing some teams that have had a slow start, like ourselves and some that have started off pretty well. I definitely think that we'll be able to work on our record."

The Volleyfrogs will play in the TCU Invitational at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**RUDY**

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



**Academia Nuts**

by John P. Araujo



AcademiaN@aol.com

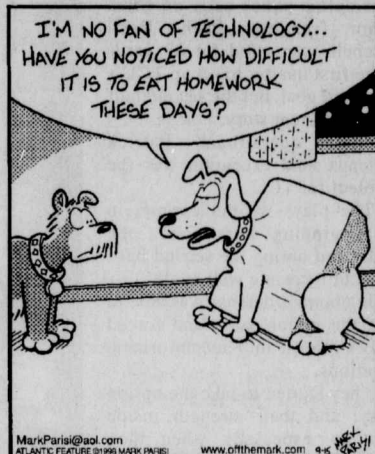
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**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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**ACROSS**

- Performances
- Part of a pipe
- Upright supports
- Persian ruler
- Black-and-white whale
- Capital of the Nebraska Territory
- Grow weary
- Sandwich shop, for short
- S. Dey series
- Fragrance
- Rat Pack bird?
- Input again
- Adolescent
- Extended
- "The... Family"
- Adhere
- Cut and splice film
- Opera solo
- Chicago's airport
- Director Howard
- Man in the field
- Peabody's pet
- Will of "The Waltons"
- Adcer, e.g.
- Response
- Fencer's weapon
- Gossips
- Sweet-smelling sack
- Avian actor?
- Part to play
- Bring joy
- Okinawan port
- Sale-tag disclaimer
- Also known as
- Shootout signal
- Without ice
- Offers to buyers
- Collections
- Gentling word

**DOWN**

- NY's Library
- Scold mildly
- Reader's card
- Rock songbird?
- Drenched
- Dilute
- Smith and Fleming
- Female deer
- Concerning
- On a cruise
- Preserving substance
- Bangkok resident
- Like logs
- Edible flesh
- Job at
- "Primal Fear" star Richard
- "As the World Turns" bird?
- Vicinity
- Weasel's kin
- Fill completely
- Carbonated water
- 1988 grand slam winner
- Way out
- Impatient
- Interjections
- Tight spots
- Capture
- Old Testament book
- Walt Disney's middle name
- Peevish
- Garden
- vegetables
- French pronoun
- Back end
- Latin list-ender
- Casual talk

By Eugene R. Puffenberger  
Reston, VA

9/15/98

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

A	C	T	O	R	M	O	T	E	H	A	L	F
S	H	A	R	E	Y	A	R	N	A	R	E	A
W	E	T	B	L	A	N	K	E	T	T	I	E
A	R	T	S	B	A	S	K	E	T	C	A	S
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A	L	A	E	T	O	U	T	S	M	U	T	E
P	O	L	A	R	I	M	S	P	A	T	S	
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Created by Tom Underwood  
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