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Campus

Ferrari to speak today at Fall Convocation

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. today for Fall Convocation, where Chancellor Michael Ferrari will give one of his first formal addresses to the entire TCU community in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The chancellor will also recognize and present the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching to one of eight nominees.

The program is expected to last about one hour, and a Celebration on the Lawn follows the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Church fair to be held in Student Center

University Ministries is holding a church fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge for students interested in learning more about local churches and the activities available through these churches.

About 28 churches of various denominations will set up tables with information about their church, its activities and youth programs.

"This is a chance for the churches to meet the students and let everyone know what their programs are," said Carolyn Rowell, administrative assistant of University Ministries.

Spiritual education is very important," Rowell said. "This is a good way to get students connected to a church home."

Also offered at the church fair will be carpooling information for students who need rides to church.

Colleges

UT-Austin fights increasing enrollment

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — Although the increase in the University of Texas at Austin's total enrollment was kept relatively in check this year, work still must be done to keep it from threatening the quality of education, UT administrators said Tuesday.

Fall 1998 total enrollment increased to 48,917 — a rise of only 60 students from last year. However, from fall 1996 to fall 1997, student enrollment increased by over 800 — from 48,008 to 48,857.

Stephen Monti, provost ad interim, said maintaining enrollment figures closer to 48,000 is important to provide students the best access to faculty, staff and facilities.

"It's hard to make drastic changes," Monti said. "But as it grows, the quality of the education we offer will be diminished."

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas at Austin

Impersonator lures students into sex

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Boston University Police are telling female students to watch out for a predator who tricks his victims into having sex by impersonating their friends.

Using a phony female voice, the suspect calls women at random and pretends to be a friend who is held against her will, police said. The suspect then says the friend will be hurt unless the victim agrees to have sex, often orally.

"This guy is very good and very convincing," said Detective Sgt. Robert Molloy. "You would never believe that he could possibly be a man if you heard his voice."

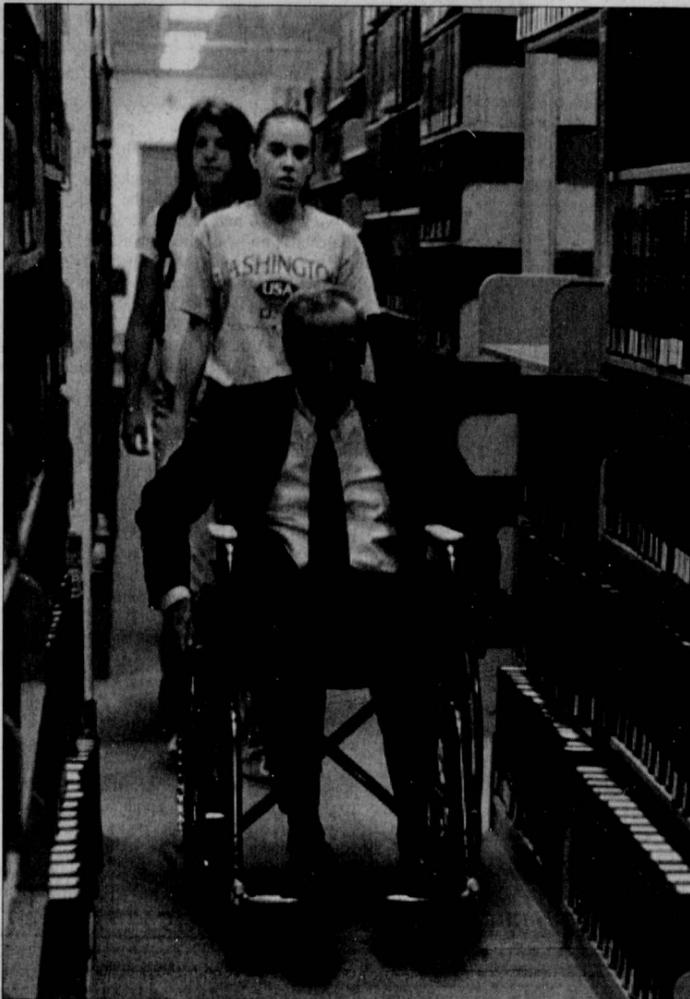
The suspect, a 31-year-old man, has victimized at least three students in the past six months, Molloy said.

The suspect uses any information women inadvertently reveal to establish a false identity. For example, mentioning a friend's name may give him a lead to follow.

"This guy uses any leads that you give him," Molloy said. "He calls these girls in their rooms and sets up some scenario where they are asked to leave their dorms and meet him at a designated spot, where he then makes sexual advances toward the girl."

—The Daily Free Press
Boston University

Ferrari on wheels



Chancellor Michael Ferrari wheels his way through rows of books at the Mary Coats Burnett Library on Wednesday as part of the Issues in Diversity class, which went around campus to discover accessibility problems. Accompanying Ferrari were Kara DeCarolis (back), a junior social work major, and Christy Duncan, a senior social work major.

Reagan Duplessis/PHOTO EDITOR

Exposure reported in Stonegate area

◆ Police believe man is same one who attacked another TCU student near complex last week.

By Deana Snow
STAFF REPORTER

A man who exposed himself to a female TCU student Tuesday night near the Stonegate Villas apartment complex is believed to be the same man who attacked another student in the area last week, said Lt. Mark Krey of the Fort Worth Police Department. Police are still searching for the suspect.

A 21-year-old female TCU student who was a resident of The Reserve at Stonegate off Hulen Street, was running along Oak Hill Circle on Tuesday night when a man in a black truck approached her, according to the police report. The truck is reported as either

a Ford or Dodge pickup extended cab with tinted windows and a chrome bumper.

"He pulled up in his truck and slowed down; after about 10 seconds I looked over and he was watching me. He was raised up, masturbating," the victim said. "I started to run, but I wanted to get the license plate number, so I stopped and turned around. He was already driving away, and I couldn't make it out."

She said she had been running for a while and was about to be home.

"Right up until the end, there had been lots of cars and other runners. I didn't realize that I was all alone until he was already there," she said. "I was in the darkest and most secluded area of the circle."

The victim said she had not read about the other incidents near Stonegate.

"I wouldn't have been out there alone if I

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Columnist warns campus of racism

By Katherine Doughtie
STAFF REPORTER

The church and the media are some of the most racist institutions in America, said Bob Ray Sanders, a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who spoke Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Kirsten Bell, a junior political science major and president of Legacy, introduced Sanders as a "vital asset to our community."

Sanders began by saying he would talk about things he hoped would bring disagreements and discussions among the predominantly black audience.

"Except (the church, the media may be the most racist institution in America," Sanders said.

Both the media and church are protected by the First Amendment and have been around since the beginning of this country, he said, adding that both institutions are the most discriminatory and repressive in America.

Sanders reflected on the history of blacks portrayed in the media.

"For 200 years, what most Americans knew about blacks was what they learned through the media," he said. "Those that reported about blacks and minorities in general didn't know them, didn't look like them and didn't care about them."

Sanders said new television networks wanting to bring up ratings will use a lineup of

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Fiesta commemorates Hispanic culture

By Joaquin Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

Despite Wednesday's rain, Programming Council's "Dies y Seis" celebration ran smoothly, said LaNishia Cooke, chairwoman of PC's Multicultural Committee.

"It really impressed me the way things turned out," she said. "The only thing I was worried about was how we were going to do

the piñatas."

The rain caused the event to be moved from the lawn near Frog Fountain to the Student Center Lounge. Many passers-by stopped to listen to both the band, Latin Express, and poet, Elsie Gonzalez.

Latin Express, a family group from Fort Worth, played both Tejano and salsa music. Their two, one-hour sets included music from

Latin group Santana and Tejano versions of music by Mexican composer José Alfredo Jimenez. Latin favorites such as "Oye Como Va" could be heard resounding from the festivities.

Latin Express formed in 1975 and has been entertaining audiences throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth area since then.

"It's nice that TCU celebrates this," said

Carlos Saenz, who plays the guitar with Latin Express. "Most people identify Hispanics with the dog on Taco Bell commercials. Events like this make people a little more wise."

Elsie Gonzalez, a poet originally from Bogotá, Colombia, who now lives in Fort Worth, read her poems first in Spanish then in

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Director has new goals for Horned Frog band

By Candi Menville
STAFF REPORTER

Putting books on the shelves and paper in cabinets has been the least of Alfredo Velez's worries lately. He has been hard at work with the marching band since June.

As the new associate director of band, Velez finds getting organized and preparing for class more important than worrying about the condition of his office.

"Well, I can either start unpacking or do my work," Velez said.

Velez, 42, said he does not think his students care if his office is set up or not; they are going to know if he is organized if he has planned and bought music for them.

He said he wants to put TCU on the map, especially the marching band.

"I really think that with the resources (provided) here at TCU and the kind of students that go to school at TCU, we could probably

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Edible education

Waits women make campus maps with food, frosting at all-hall

By Jaime Walker
SKIFF STAFF

There isn't a better way to transform an otherwise ordinary Wednesday evening than with a night full of fun, friends and frosting.

Waits Hall became the sight of fierce competition Wednesday night, as residents squared off in the "Incredible Edible Campus Map Contest."

With Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills and Superfrog on hand to judge the affair, two teams of eager participants faced off, fully armed with boxes of graham crackers, numerous packages of marshmallows, a ton of frosting and all the candy they would need to recreate TCU with food.

"We wanted to have an all-hall program that focused on Campus Resources. All the RAs came up with the idea, and it has been a lot of fun," said program co-coordinator and senior advertising/public relations major, Theresa Singleton.

Each group was given 30 minutes to create their informative works of art from the edible supplies. As the five minute warning was called, marshmallows were flying and Snickers were being stacked at a furious pace.

The team spirit was quick to form and apparent to any observer. The lobby buzzed with excitement as the deadline approached.

Shouts of "Go girls go!" and "Hurry ladies we can do it!" came from both sides.

Mills and Superfrog cruised the room, admiring the masterpieces and making preliminary judgments.

"Despite the results, it is obvious that the girls

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John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

Snickers bars, marshmallows and other treats served as building material for the residents of Waits Hall Wednesday. The women created edible maps of the campus during the residence hall's all-hall meeting.

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. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY Mass and meal at 5:30 p.m. today in Reed Hall Room 214. Call the Rev. Charlie Calabrese at 257-7830.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meal and fellowship at 5:15 p.m. today at University Christian Church (enter at the student entrance on the corner of Rogers and Cantey). Call Bruce Fowlkes, director, at 257-7830 or 926-6635.

WESLEY FOUNDATION fellowship and meal at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Building (2750 W. Lowden). Call Brian Young, director, at 924-5639.

TCU CALENDAR HANDBOOKS are available for commuter students at the Student Center Information Desk.

RÉSUMÉ WRITING WORKSHOP at 5 p.m. today to give students an overview of the résumé writing process. Sign up at 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. today 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.

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 at TCU's new international center.

TCU LECTURE SERIES features Dana Nelson from Duke University at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center Cox Banquet Room C.

In The News . . .

World

Russian ruble still falling despite newly appointed Cabinet members

MOSCOW — Two more economic moderates were brought into Russia's new Cabinet on Wednesday, but the ruble continued to fall and the government's program for tackling the crisis remained in limbo.

President Boris Yeltsin has now given new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov four deputy premiers — three of them considered moderate reformers and one a Communist technocrat.

The new government, designed to accommodate Russia's disparate political factions, has halted bitter feuding between the Kremlin and Communist-led opposition. But it was unclear when it would spell out a plan for easing Russia's economic crisis.

"We have not yet drawn up any guidelines for our economic policy; it is only being shaped," conceded the new deputy prime minister in charge of financial issues, Alexander Shokhin.

Even the truce between various political factions remained shaky.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov warned Wednesday that if any leading reformers — "the odious people who ruined Russia" — were brought back into the Cabinet, or if the government resumed the "liberal policies" of its predecessor, political confrontation would flare again.

However, in a sign of unusual support for the government, 59 percent of Russia's urban population approved of Primakov's appointment, according to a poll by the independent All-Russian Public Opinion Research Center.

Prosecution wants two years for friend of Rabin's assassin

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prosecutors sought the maximum penalty today for a young woman who knew of the plan to kill Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin but failed to alert police.

Margalit Har-Shefi, 22, faces as much as two years in prison for not preventing a crime. A friend of the assassin, Yigal Amir, Har-Shefi was convicted in June after she acknowledged that he boasted to her of his intentions.

At a sentencing hearing today in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, prosecutor Pnina Guy said Har-Shefi should serve the maximum two years.

"If Yigal Amir had been arrested before the event, Yitzhak Rabin would not have been killed," Guy said.

The prosecutor said Har-Shefi knew of Amir's two previous aborted attempts to kill Rabin, and of a cache of weapons hidden at the Jewish settlement of Beit El.

Amir is serving a life sentence for killing Rabin at a Tel Aviv peace rally in November 1995. He wanted to stop Israel from making peace with Palestinians through the transfer of

disputed land.

Har-Shefi's lawyer, Yosef Elon, said his client should not serve any time in prison.

"She did not have a crumb of knowledge about the specific event. Nobody knew Yigal Amir would do it, or how, or where. How could she have prevented the murder?" Elon said.

Judge Nira Lidski replied: "By informing the police, or at least their rabbi."

Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 27.

Nation

Rushed mom arrested after driving on sidewalk, dragging officer

DURHAM, N.C. — A woman in a hurry to get her children to school drove up onto the sidewalk and across people's yards to get around a traffic jam, dragging an officer who got her hand tangled in the seat belt, police said.



Durham, N.C.

The woman was stopped in traffic backed up by an accident when she drove off the road Tuesday with two girls, 10 and 13, in the car.

Cpl. Lori Fansler, who was directing traffic, said she ordered the driver to stop and leaned into the car to talk to the woman, who told the officer she "didn't have freaking time for this" and hit the gas. Fansler was dragged about 10 feet.

Another officer chased the car down a road at about 75 mph before the woman pulled up at an elementary school.

Sarah C. Carr was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a law officer, speeding to elude an officer and careless and reckless driving. She had to post \$1,000 bail to get out of jail.

Woman plans to fight citation against blowing bubbles in traffic

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The Bubble Lady says she's got a constitutional right to blow soap bubbles anywhere she wants — even into traffic. The police want to burst her bubble.

Responding to motorist complaints Sunday, police told Karen Turcotte, 35, her stream of little soapy bubbles was distracting drivers and asked her to move away from a busy intersection.

When she refused, the Bubble Lady was handed a traffic ticket charging her with throwing substances at a car.

Turcotte, known around town as the Bubble Lady, said she blows her bubbles about eight hours a week from bus stops, bridges, parks and even the tops of buildings. She spends \$3 a week on supplies.

Many drivers honk, wave and smile to show their support while children chase after the bubbles. Police argue the suds could be dangerous.

"If it had resulted in a serious accident, it wouldn't be a funny little issue to laugh about," Sgt. Brad Goodwin said.

Turcotte plans to fight the citation in court and intends to continue blowing bubbles even if she's found guilty.

State

Couple's attempt at sex education deemed abuse, officials say

FORT WORTH — What this couple calls sex education, police call aggravated sexual assault.

A mother and her boyfriend of 11 years told police they were educating her teen-age son and two daughters when they had sex in front of the children, and the boyfriend groped the two girls, police say.

"His major attitude was, 'Look, I'm teaching my kids about sex education and it's better that they learn it from me than someone on the streets,'" Fort Worth Detective Fred Gilbert said.

The children — a 17-year-old boy and 15- and 13-year-old girls — were removed from their home after the arrest of the boyfriend, a 34-year-old maintenance man, over the weekend. The mother was arrested Wednesday.

The man was being held in lieu of \$120,000 bond, charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child. Police say he fondled each of the daughters.

The mother is accused of knowingly allowing the activity in at least one instance, Gilbert said. She admitted watching her boyfriend expose himself and fondle the 13-year-old's genitals, an arrest warrant affidavit charging the boyfriend states.

"We didn't realize what we did was wrong until y'all told us," Gilbert quoted the mother as saying.

According to an arrest warrant affidavit, the couple began demonstrating sexual intercourse to the children when they turned 10. Among other things, they had sex in front of them and instructed them in the use of sex aids, police said.

The boyfriend denied having intercourse with the children but admitted demonstrating to the girls what they should not allow boys to do, police said.

The case came to light after the 13-year-old told a friend, who told school officials, police said. The girl's older sister had refused to tell anyone about the problem for fear of breaking up the family and losing their house, Gilbert said.

In a recent incident, the boyfriend performed oral sex on the 13-year-old in his pickup while it was parked in an alley, the affidavit states.

The 13-year-old girl said the boyfriend threatened to kill her if she told anyone about the activities, according to the affidavit.

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editorial

STORMY WEATHER

Rain brings some much-needed relief

As the rain falls gently on your window, the desire to crawl back under the covers is hard to resist.

The drops have soaked the ground and reduced the heat. In its place, humidity has come. And come to stay, it seems.

But we would take thick air over sweat any day.

In addition to the lower temperatures, the rain seems to have calmed the population. Students usually found bickering about the heat are now rejoicing in the quiet rain.

Of course, what would TCU be without the complainers. So some of those who complained all summer about the drought are now complaining about the dreary, gray rains.

But isn't rain the best thing for our dry, barren land after a harsh summer?

Farmers across Texas are losing suitable soil for crop growth. They look to the sky and search for water to replenish the land.

The rain has come to quench our earth's thirst. Everyone loves the sunny days, but rain has its beauty also.

We should take comfort in our umbrellas and big yellow slickers. Enjoy standing out in the rain and cheering your team to a near victory. Watch the drops dance down your window. Splash in the puddles. Capture a kiss in the rain.

And don't forget to go to class.

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Game becomes test of character

A lot of deserved credit goes to Oklahoma's football team for pulling out a miraculous 10-9 victory over our beloved Horned Frogs on Saturday night. An excellent end zone catch and fortuitous bounce on the onside kick helped them defeat TCU, a team which clearly outplayed them.

Commentary



TIM SKAGGS

To be sure, it's not often that a sports team pulls off such a comeback.

But football isn't really what I'm interested in talking about. I'm more concerned with what happened after the game. On the field, for example, an embarrassing fight broke out between the players.

Off the field, an evenly divided representation of home and visiting fans exited the stadium stirring with emotions. In those brief moments, every person within the confines of Amon Carter Stadium had an opportunity to show his or her character, or lack thereof.

If you weren't at the stadium Saturday night, imagine the range of emotions felt by one team and its fans thinking they had won, only to lose, and the emotions of the other thinking it had lost, only to pull out a stunning victory in the final two minutes and 26 seconds.

Shock. Disbelief. Jubilation. These are emotions that make it hard to maintain control of one's behavior.

So, what is this strange word, character? I once heard character explained as "how you behave when nobody else is looking." I'd like to extend that to reflect how one person behaves toward another when they have the upper hand.

How do you treat people when they are down? Do you kick them, insult them, maybe even treat them disrespectfully? Or do you reach out a hand and help them up? Your reaction in this situation tells a lot about your character.

I had two distinctly different experiences as I exited the stadium. First, there was the elderly gentleman who tipped his red Oklahoma hat toward me as a show of respect.

Moments later, a gloating fan leaned his head out of moving car to inform all purple-clad fans, in no uncertain terms, that we should have stayed home.

WINNING WITH CHARACTER



WINNING WITHOUT CHARACTER



As a passing thought — and only as a passing thought — I muttered, "What a loser." Life, as I see it, is 10 percent circumstantial and 90 percent reactionary. I wasn't about to let a handful of OU fans control my attitude.

Also, life isn't always fair. The man with the most class doesn't always end up with the prettiest girl, and the most qualified person isn't usually hired for a job.

Consequently, the football team that deserves to win doesn't always come out on top. Need I say, teams with a nine-point lead late in the fourth quarter are supposed to win, especially in rainy conditions?

Winning and losing aren't about accumulating wealth, grades or

points on a scoreboard. It's more about how you conduct yourself. Personal character has a far greater impact on life than the outcome of one sporting event.

Football is only a game, and school is only an experience in learning. Anyone can pass a test or read a book. The challenge is in realizing work, school, daily interactions and such are opportunities to build stronger character and examine life's choices.

Many people ignore their surroundings, have no awareness and continue throughout life to repeat the same costly mistakes. I suspect my friend from OU, speeding by with words of filthy arrogance, is one of them.

Who started the fight on the field, by the way? Quite frankly, it doesn't really matter.

Both teams failed to realize that football is only a game, created for leisure and enjoyment. Likewise, it's an opportunity for participants and observers to display pride, character and perhaps learn something inter-nally.

Having said that, it should be interesting to see what the TCU football team as well as the Oklahoma team gain from Saturday's tumultuous experience. And what you, the fan, learn about yourself in the process.

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

Clinton's mistakes should be overlooked

Over the past month there has been a lot of paper and ink devoted to the developing saga of President Clinton and his "inappropriate" relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. By now pretty much everyone has at least caught the gist of the various accusations: Monica claims to have had oral sex with Clinton while she worked in the White House; Clinton spent months denying it, until a grand jury forced him to admit that he at least did something wrong with her; but he still denies any actual sex.

Commentary



MATT SHOEMAKER

Now special prosecutor Kenneth Starr has delivered a 450 page report detailing everything you'd probably never want to know about anyone, much less the sitting president. Now Congress is toying with the idea of censure or perhaps even impeachment.

It would seem to me that people aren't really putting all of this in perspective. First, Clinton already admitted to having a 10-year affair six years ago with Gennifer Flowers, before he was elected president. But apparently no one really cared then, since he wasn't officially the leader of the nation yet.

Since he was first elected, Clinton has been defined by talk shows and comedians as a womanizing, fast-food-loving, country boy. Even leading up to his television confession, the media had, for weeks, been running pieces on how he should reveal his affair: What tone of voice he should use, whether he should have his family with him, and other obvious staging effects have been constantly debated. Why are people so shocked now that all the assumptions have turned out to be true, at least partially?

I, for one, wasn't stunned. Clinton is the youngest president since John F. Kennedy, and even in his first months in office there were reports of women who had erotic fantasies about him. He is a tall, handsome guy, plus he holds the most public and powerful position in the nation. Doesn't it make sense that there are going to be romantic pursuers? Not coincidentally, the aforementioned Kennedy also had a reputation for being a sexual lure, perhaps even with Marilyn Monroe.



Matt Shoemaker SKIFF STAFF

So, who are we supposed to be rooting for in this whole mess? Are we supposed to root for Starr who spent 40 million taxpayer dollars to result in a lurid tale with graphic details? (It is somehow appropriate that you can read the report on the Internet, the home of so much other free smut.)

Or should we adore Linda Tripp, who started this whole thing by secretly taping Monica's story of presidential lust, not once, but twice?

Maybe we should root for Lewinsky who obviously had a big enough obsession on Clinton to save the now infamous dress?

The last alternative is Clinton, but people doubt he will be honest and able to lead the country. Surely this is the first time a politician has ever lied to their constituents. Oh, wait, remember "Read my lips, no new taxes?"

Well, Clinton definitely can't lead the country if he can't stay faithful to his wife right? Um, anyone remember Franklin Roosevelt? He was elected president four times, led the nation out of the Great Depression, into victory in World War II and died of a stroke while with his mistress!

Did Clinton make a mistake? Sure. Does that mean he should be impeached? No way. Clinton has put this country in the greatest economic boom in our history. The strength of our economy in the midst of global economic collapse is crucial to billions of people who are simply trying to put food on the table.

Of course, if Dole had been elected, than this never would have happened.

Matt Shoemaker is a junior communication graphics major from Sunnyvale, Calif.

letters to the editor

Frogs' behavior at OU game tasteless

What does the C in the TCU mean? I am curious, since never having attended a TCU game, I thought it would be enjoyable to take my family to the TCU vs. Oklahoma University football game last weekend. Although TCU lost, I thought they showed themselves to be winners since they consistently out played OU throughout the game. However, I cannot say the same for some of the fans or TCU students.

I was amazed that after the game many TCU students were yelling obscenities and taunting the OU fans leaving the game.

Taking an example from older students, one younger teen-ager was yelling that he was going to bomb some more federal buildings in Oklahoma City.

I have seen many different football games at universities throughout the country, but this was probably the most offensive behavior from fans I have ever seen despite a heartbreaking loss.

It seems that the only losers that night were those fans who disgraced the names of their own university by forgetting what the C means.

Wayne Gimlin
White Settlement Resident

Fan support needed; don't give up on Frogs

As disappointing as the Horned Frog defeat was this weekend, no one can argue the fact that the atmosphere was as great as one could expect at a college football game.

The student section was there in full force, cheering on the Frogs with great spirit the entire game. I was shocked, however, to overhear some conversations after the game between TCU students proclaiming that "the season is over" and that "only TCU is bad enough to blow a game like that."

TCU has five more home games on this season's schedule, plus a short road trip to Dallas to meet SMU, and there is absolutely no reason that there should not be a big sea of TCU at every game.

Do not give up on the Frogs yet; winners have to start somewhere. The horizon of Horned Frog Football is very bright, and the TCU student body should be behind the team every step of the way as they attempt to return to greatness.

Of course, everyone familiar with college football in Texas knows about the concept of the 12th Man, but you do not have to be at Texas A&M in order to have a large and spirited student body providing that additional push the football team needs to achieve victory.

Go Frogs!

Brian Estrada
freshman premajor

CELEBRATION

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English after the band performed.

She began writing poetry after being inspired by the work of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, a Mexican poet.

"Since I began reading her work, I've just been so inspired," she said.

Gonzalez said most of her work focuses on love, but she occasionally explores issues that deal with her past and her homeland. She read "A Mi Patria/To My Mother Country," a poem she wrote about Colombia.

"I want people to be aware not just about Mexico but about the diversity within the Hispanic culture," she said. "I hope people know that we belong to this country. I haven't forgot about my roots, but at the same time, I'm still American."

After Gonzalez shared her poetry, Sigma Lambda Alpha, the Hispanic sorority, held their annual jalapeño eating contest. Six contestants gathered to challenge each other on the number of jalapeños each could eat.

Josh Hahne, a junior marketing major, received \$50 for eating 25 jalapeños. Brenda Gomez, a sophomore fashion promotion major, counted the jalapeños that Hahne ate.

"It was very nauseating because I knew he was in pain," she said. "I was surprised that he was able to eat one after the other without bread. He's probably in the bathroom right now throwing up."

Cooke said the jalapeño contest was the most anticipated event and drew the largest crowd.

As the celebration came to a conclusion, Cooke and her committee members were finally able to figure out how to hang a piñata from the ceiling of the Student Center. The only person to attempt to hit it, however, was 7-year-old Esteban Saenz, who plays the maracas for Latin Express. He broke it after a long attempt, and candy and confetti filled the floor of the lounge.

Multicultural Committee member Diana Guerrero said she learned a lot from helping plan the event.

"It gave me an experience I can always use in the bigger picture," she said. "It showed me how to manage things when nothing goes like you want it to go."



Two trumpeters from the family band Latin Express perform Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge as part of Programming Council's Dies y Seis celebration. The celebration also included a poetry reading and a jalapeño-eating contest.

John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

EXPOSURE

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had know about this guy," the student said.

Last week's attack occurred Sept. 8 when another female TCU student was running in the area with a friend when a naked man got out of a black pickup and grabbed her, the victim said. A friend who was with the victim sprayed pepper spray in the man's face and the two ran away, the friend said.

The friend told the Skiff last week that her roommate saw a man masturbating in the same area about a week before the Sept. 8 incident.

Krey said, "Even though we don't have a description of this guy or the license plate number, this sounds like the same guy. We have made all the officers aware, and we are doing all we can to find out who this guy is."

Krey said some of the sexual assault detectives are going

through old records trying to find someone who matches the description.

"Right now they can't even find anything that comes close," Krey said.

Some Stonegate residents say they haven't noticed increased security since the incidents have been occurring.

Amy Ford, a resident of The Reserve at Stonegate, said she has not seen any more security than usual.

"All that I have noticed is they have been closing the gates more," said Ford, a senior advertising/public relations major.

Ford said she is taking more precautions to protect herself.

"I've always had pepper spray, but I never carried it. Now I always have it with me," Ford said.

Erin Dwyer, a Stonegate Villas resident, said, "Tuesday night there

were helicopters flying all over the place, but other than that, I haven't seen any more security."

Dwyer, a senior international marketing major, said she and her roommate will not even walk around the circle during the day.

"I'm just too scared to do that; I will find other ways to exercise," she said.

Krey said everyone needs to keep their eyes open and watch out. "We are doing all we can to catch this guy," he said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "The Fort Worth police have been keeping us well informed. We are depending on the Skiff to get the word out to all the students."

According to the police report from the Sept. 8 incident, the suspect is a white male, about 6 feet tall, 185-200 pounds and 30-32 years old with dark brown hair.

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are having a great time. I'm glad they invited me," Mills said.

During the final judging, the team spirit was contagious. Each group broke into TCU cheers at the top of their lungs. With the hopes of encouraging Superfrog to join in, participants chanted "Riff Ram" and praised the unique qualities of each map.

As Mills announced the final decision, he said, "What is so interesting about this process is that each group chose a radically different approach.

Unfortunately, there has to be a first place and a second place."

Group two took first prize for their creative use of texture and space. They each received a gift certificate for the Sub Connection donated by the Marriott Corporation.

"Another purpose for tonight's meeting is to announce this week's hall contest. Each wing will compete against each other in our hall can drive. The food that we collect will benefit the Agape Meal program

sponsored to help Fort Worth's homeless," said Christie Hobbs, a Waits resident assistant and a junior English major.

The can drive will last for a week, and the winner of the competition will be rewarded with a home-cooked brunch on Sept. 26 before the football game.

Head RA and senior math major, Sonia Stewart, said, "This program kicks off our all-hall socials for the semester. Tonight was a great start."

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Campus Tans +
has Relocated to a Larger Facility with a Huge, Free, Parking Lot

Gale Brawley, entrepreneur business woman and her daughter Lori started Campus Tans + seven years ago on University Dr. across from the TCU Campus. Her daughter Lori, a former Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader, said, "Mom, I have found a great location by the TCU Campus for a tanning salon!"

What a wonderful idea she had! We soon added complete hair and nail service, message therapy, and a unique boutique to the tanning business. The shop grew by leaps and bounds. After 7 years, when parking became a nightmare for her customers she moved her entire business only two and a half blocks away to 2709 W. Berry, merging in the Electric Beach building.

The new facility is more than twice as large with a huge free parking area. Gale now has a new partner, Phil Bustow, who is also an entrepreneur business man. Gale has owned 7 different businesses and is also a former race car driver. She says, "Never before have I loved a business as much as I do Campus Tans +. I have become a second mom to the TCU students. I often go to the students graduations as well as many other events they invite me to. They come by often for motherly advice. I have cried and laughed with them. My best friend Judge Cheril Hardy, TCU alumni, came up with the idea to put under my picture on all advertising, Away From Home? Miss Mom? Come see Gale!

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In addition to Gale's numerous "children" on the TCU Campus, she also has a son Brian whose expertise is airplanes. Daughter Lori has a 7 year old son named Jordan and is also expecting baby Alexis in November.

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BAND

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have one of the better music programs in the state — and the country for that matter," Velez said.

Velez graduated from Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in music education, and he finished his master's degree in the same field in 1981.

Before coming to TCU, Velez worked in the Plano Independent School District for 17 years. Nine of those years he spent at Clark High School, where he won the 1996 Teacher of the Year Award, and consistently lead his bands to University Interscholastic League Sweepstakes wins. His bands won every contest they entered in the last eight years.

"I loved teaching in the public schools, and I actually didn't even consider university teaching very seriously until I came and interviewed at TCU," Velez said.

Velez said he was impressed by the faculty, staff and students.

"That is what sold me on it,"

Velez said.

Moving to TCU gives Velez a chance for personal and professional growth. He plans to work on a doctorate while teaching here, an opportunity he did not have while teaching public schools.

"I never saw that opportunity working in public schools," he said. "It was always 'if I win the lottery, I'll go back and go to school.' This offers me the opportunity to do that."

Velez said anytime a change is made, especially when it impacts a large number of people, there must be a transitional period.

"You always try to make it as smooth as you can," Velez said. "If you want to raise the level or take it to a new level, you are always going to meet a little resistance."

Velez said once the band members get past the resistance to the change, the students will begin to see what they are trying to build is a really good product that can give them a really good experience both educationally

and musically.

Toni Parker, administrative assistant for the band department, said Velez is dealing with the transition.

"I think there is a period of transition anytime there is a change, and I think he is handling it very well," Parker said. "I have enjoyed working with him since he's been here. I think he is very professional."

Mark A. Lara, a freshman music education major, said Velez is doing a good job.

"I think that he, right now, is in a big transition year, and that it is really hard for a new person to come in," Lara said. "I think he is doing a great job."

In all of his success as a band director, Velez was not sure this is what he wanted to do at first. But after his first day, his doubts began to fade.

"I don't know if I am just a ham or what, but I just like being in front of the kids, sharing things and seeing how excited people get about learning," Velez said. "To me, that's what gets me going."

Editorial cartoons carefully policed

By Eun-Kyung Kim
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RESTON, Va. — Drawing caricatures of President Clinton should be a snap these days for editorial cartoonists, given what is now known about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, right?

Not exactly. Editors are cracking down on some of the offerings from cartoonists, and many are also policing themselves.

"There's great temptation to treat it as a joke, and there's a lot of pressure to do so because of the subject matter," said Tom Toles, editorial cartoonist for *The Buffalo News*.

"This conversation should not be played out in a public forum," he said during a break at an editorial cartoonists seminar sponsored by the American Press Institute, a group that helps train journalism professionals and educators. "It's a subject some of us would prefer not to be dealing with."

Clinton's actions with the former White House intern have provided plenty of material for late-night talk shows but haven't made work any easier for editorial cartoonists. The vulgar allegations that keep surfacing

in the Clinton scandal — and details that spilled out of Kenneth Starr's report — are far more outrageous than anything a cartoonist could get away with in a drawing meant for a newspaper.

"It's just made us more careful," said Herbert Block, who draws for *The Washington Post* as "Herblock."

"Because of the graphic nature of the report, there are things in the report that you would not draw in a cartoon. On the other hand, the fact that the president lied about these things raises a credibility issue we have to address."

Most said they stay away from taking easy, and obvious, shots to the scandal.

"With news as sleazy as it is, it's easy to do a crude rendering of things," said Mike Keefe of *The Denver Post*. "The better cartoonists will take the high road."

Humor has been one method for handling the subject.

"You can be funny without being gross," said Mike Luckovich of *The Atlanta Constitution*.

But even subtlety isn't a guarantee that a cartoon will make it past the boss.

Syndicated cartoonist Paul Conrad, a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, showed some examples of recent drawings that never made it into print. One featured the president and his wife taking their dog for a walk. Mrs. Clinton is leaning toward her husband. "Bill," she asks, "as long as we're neutering Buddy..."

The drawing was axed by Conrad's editors, as well as by his syndicate.

"It was a fight each and every time," Conrad said of his rejections.

Most cartoonists agreed that the nature of the president's latest scandal has pushed the line of decorum further than ever.

Block said one of the last cartoons he drew before recently going on vacation was of Clinton's meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. He said the drawing shows Clinton telling the Russians they "have to pull up your socks," all while standing behind a podium with his pants gathered at his ankles.

"Hey, we just follow the news. It's not our fault," said Walt Handelsman, the editorial cartoonist for *The Times-Picayune* in New Orleans. "I don't worry about going over the line. I let my editor decide that for me?"

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black shows. Today's black characters are just as disheartening as those of the past, he said.

"There is nothing wrong with 'Martin' and 'Amos-n-Andy' as long as there is something positive to compare it to," Sanders said. "It is important to have other images to identify with."

In the '80s "The Cosby Show" portrayed a middle-class black family with a lawyer for a mother and a doctor for a father.

"People said the show was unrealistic," Sanders said. "Blacks criticized the show more than whites because the show was too white. The show dealt with family issues and was not placed in the ghetto."

In television news more blacks are seen anchoring and reporting, but it's still not a large amount, Sanders said.

"The television networks use the roach theory," Sanders said. "When people see one black on the news, they assume that there are more of these people out there and that's not

true."

In film, casting directors do not send blacks to an interview unless the part calls for a black character, he said.

"Blacks watch more TV and go to more movies than any other ethnic group, and they accept what they see," he said.

Viewers accept what they see on television but many black viewers, especially women, should be appalled, he said.

"People find humor in vulgarity," he said. "As long as people watch, the shows will be on."

An economic boycott can bring the networks into the realization that the family hour shows are not family oriented. Networks will listen when advertisers stop advertising because of threats of boycotting products.

"What is happening to TV today is the same thing that happened to radio," he said.

Radio became segregated into different sounds for different stations.

TV today has movie channels, women's channels, music channels and news channels, Sanders said.

The theater is affected by racism as much as the rest of the media, he said. Many theaters try to cast colorblind to overcome the racism of the past, he said. For example, "Jesus Christ Superstar" often uses a diverse cast but still causes controversy.

"When Judas was played by a black, blacks wanted to know why the bad guy had to be black," Sanders said. "Also, when Jesus was played by a black, people walked out of the theater."

Although there are many black shows on television, the number is relatively low, Sanders said.

"We still live in a racist society, and people do not want to see too much black," he said. "If a director wants you to be black, he will make you black."

"Every American institution is racist, and certainly TCU," Sanders said. "They are racist by who they

hire, who they retain and the coverage communities receive."

During the speech, several TCU alumni wandered into the room looking for another meeting. Each alumnus was a white male.

"When the alumni start looking like this room, we know TCU has arrived," Sanders said.

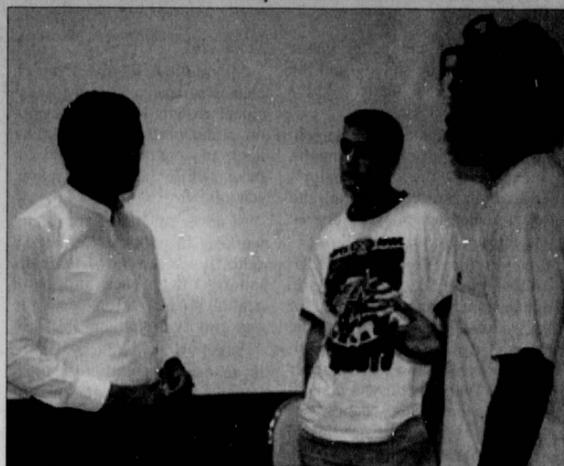
Many students who attended said they enjoyed what he had to say and agreed with his ideas.

"He made me knowledgeable about today's societies and the under-cover racism in businesses," said Godfrey Ogujiofor, a freshman business major.

Clayton McCook, a junior biology major, said he has known Sanders for about nine years and shares many of the same beliefs.

"It's always refreshing to hear someone else with my same beliefs," McCook said.

Bell said she was pleased with the turnout and success of Legacy's first speaker.



Kelly Cowdery/SKIFF STAFF
Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Bob Ray Sanders (left), talks with Isaac Williams (right), a sophomore education major and Clayton McCook, a junior biology major. Sanders' speech, which focused on race issues, was sponsored by Legacy.

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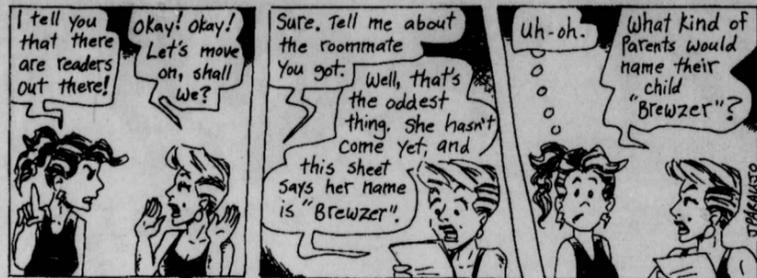
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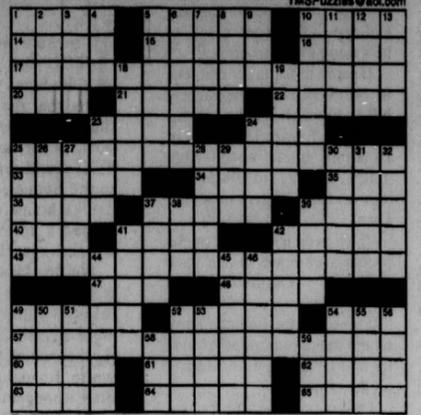
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 - French river
 - Spinning toys
 - Devotion
 - Leveling device
 - Quibble
 - Martini garnish
 - Qaddafi's land
 - Army doc
 - Brewed drink
 - Broad tie
 - Writer Lofts
 - So Vain'
 - A la
 - Volga tributary
 - Highland tongue
 - Raze
 - Mr. Addams on TV
- DOWN**
- Type of helmet
 - Painful throb
 - Abound
 - Buddhist tower
 - Playful prankster
 - Water, water everywhere
 - Thailand, once
 - With reference to
 - Cut and splice
 - Inscription on the cross
 - Carrier plane feature: abbr.
 - Module
 - Apportion (out)
 - Pronto: abbr.
 - Easter item
 - Tax grp.



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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

STEP	ADDER	OVVAL
NEAL	QUEUE	VINE
OTTO	UMBRA	ETNA
BROWBEAT	SPRAIN	
SAN ADS	GOATEES	
DRU	CONCH	
SCARECROW	TRASH	
AUTO TAMED	OLEO	
CREWS	NARROWING	
SPIES	IDS	
SATIATE	AVE	MOA
PLINTH	SPARROWS	
AIRE	ACERB	OINK
CEES	CAVIL	TREE
ENDS	ABELE	HERD

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purple poll

TCU **Q.** ARE YOU GOING TO FALL CONVOCATION? **A.** YES 37 NO 63

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Wednesday's Answers:
1. Counters
2. Upward Mobility

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\$.25¢ drafts
Discount with TCU I.D.
18 and Up Welcome Every Night

Wednesday-Bikini Contest
\$1.50 longnecks
\$1.50 Wells

Thursday-College Night
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Friday
\$1.00 Longnecks \$1.00 Shots
No Cover with TCU I.D.

Saturday
\$.75¢ Longnecks \$1.00 Shots

Exchange
The Stockyards
Minutes from TCU
1161

at
The
Longhorn Saloon
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