


Skiff



Inside

Cross country takes first and second place at SMU Invitational.

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WEATHER FORECAST

High 90
Low 70

Partly cloudy 

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 1998

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 17

Colleges

13 Oklahoma students injured in van wreck
NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — Thirteen students from Couch 12 East residence hall at the University of Oklahoma were treated for injuries at Pauls Valley General Hospital after a van accident Saturday morning. Eleven were released and two were sent to Norman Regional Hospital for further treatment.

Lt. Diane Haynie of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in Ardmore said 15 students, who were on an OU Housing trip to Turner Falls, were traveling south on Interstate 35 when the van's right rear tire blew out. Haynie said injuries ranged from internal damage to minor cuts and bruises.

Haynie said the driver swerved to the left when the tire burst and then cut hard to the right, causing the van to slide into the center median. The van turned over once and stopped in the northbound lane of the highway.

"I tried to control (the van) and bring it to a safe speed," said mechanical engineering senior Raveendran Prabakren, the driver and organizer of the trip. "I felt like it was a war zone."

Lt. Haynie said another student, William Cookson, was ejected from the van. He was one of two students treated at Norman Regional Hospital for internal injuries.

— Oklahoma Daily University of Oklahoma

Students seek change to state 99-hour rule

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — Graduate student leaders submitted a statement last week to the University of Texas administrators detailing the negative impact the 99-hour rule could have on graduate students.

The statement details positions on hour and financial restrictions graduate students must face due to the 99-hour rule, a new state law that cuts off state support for doctoral students with more than 99 doctoral credit hours.

Denise Gobert, co-chairwoman of the graduate student assembly, said the law would jeopardize the state institutions' ability to attract quality graduate teachers and researchers.

"We wanted to get a representative-type statement from all graduate student leaders from state of Texas," Gobert said.

Graduate students need more funding to help them finish their program more quickly, preventing them from having to work while in graduate school, she said.

UT System Regent Lowell Lebermann said it is up to the Legislature to amend the 99-hour rule, but the UT System Board of Regents will continue to recommend the state change the plan.

—The Daily Texan University of Texas at Austin

Tape reveals location of Syracuse runaway

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — The mother of a missing Syracuse University sophomore said she has mixed feelings about her daughter's disappearance and subsequent discovery in Anaheim, Calif.

Courtney Hopkins, who has officially been missing since Sept. 12, was identified Saturday on an ATM surveillance videotape by her parents, James and Roseanne Hopkins. As of Monday night, Courtney Hopkins' whereabouts were still unknown.

"It was definitely her," said Roseanne Hopkins. "The film itself was very grainy, so it was hard to see her emotional state, but I have no doubt it was my daughter on the tape."

Roseanne Hopkins said she is elated her daughter is alive but still wonders why Courtney Hopkins was in Anaheim.

"I'm very suspicious as to why Courtney would be there," she said. "I just hope to God she's on a bus on her way home now."

— Daily Orange Syracuse University

Cutting-edge art



David Allen, a post-graduate sculpture major, works on a three-dimensional sculpture on Tuesday afternoon in the North Moudy Building.

Campus safety major concern of House

By William Thomas Burdette STAFF REPORTER

TCU Campus Police Chief Steve McGee stressed the importance of safety, on and near campus, to the House of Student Representatives on Tuesday.

House of student representatives

The series of rapes that occurred in the area last semester and the assault and indecent exposures in the Stonegate area have made campus safety a major concern for the House, its constituents and Campus Police.

McGee answered House members' questions, gave safety tips and spoke about events in the past that have raised concerns about crime.

"There are some weirdos around — be alert," he said.

He explained that, even with Campus and Fort Worth police patrolling the area, that doesn't mean students are immune to harm.

"Just because you see cops around, doesn't mean it's safe," he said.

McGee told House members that Fort Worth and Campus police are working together to catch suspects involved in the rapes that occurred last semester. There are four full-time Fort Worth police officers

and one full-time TCU officer assigned to the case but they have yet to charge anyone with the crimes, McGee said.

"We don't know if the person's still out there," he said.

While the rapist may still be on the loose, McGee said he expects Fort Worth police to issue a formal charge against a suspect in the Stonegate incident.

"I have a feeling that in the next few days, that will be wrapped up," he said.

Chris Dobson, a representative for Brachman Hall, said he has expressed concern about crime around campus since he was elected. Dobson, a sophomore criminal justice and history major, said students

should realize they are in a major metropolitan area and should take more precautions.

"One of the things that bothers me is that I haven't heard that much concern (about crime)," he said.

Whether students are talking to their representatives about crime or not, the House and Campus Police are working on ways to make TCU a safer place. The House and Campus Police do an annual lighting survey in which a walking tour of campus is conducted and dark areas are recorded with a light meter. New lights are usually put in the darkest areas, McGee said. Students can get involved in the survey by talking to their

Please see HOUSE, Page 4

Drug offenses could result in loss of aid

◆ Bill could cause federal college money to be revoked if passed.

By Lety Laurel STAFF REPORTER

Students convicted of using or selling illegal drugs will automatically have their federal loans and grants revoked if next year's higher education bill, now in a House-Senate conference committee, is approved by President Clinton, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Aug. 9.

Sponsored by Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., the bill would replace existing laws that give judges the discretion to deny federal aid to students

accused of drug-related crimes. Under the new provision, all students convicted would be punished by the Department of Education.

"All regulations pertaining to the federal financial aid are in the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Michael Scott, director of the TCU Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid. "Every five years the act is reauthorized by Congress. It is during this process that Congress makes changes."

Although the bill has already been approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate, Scott said, there are still several steps that must be taken before the

Please see DRUGS, Page 5

Jewish author to share voice

By Christopher Rose SKIFF STAFF

Mark Pettus, a junior English major, knew little about the Jewish faith. That is, until he read books like "The Chosen" by Chaim Potok in his Modern American-Jewish Literature course.

"I had never learned much about Jewish traditions or cultures before," Pettus said. "But the author made it easy for me to experience Jewish culture through the heroes, because they were my age. And I think I learned more about Judaism

through the eyes of a Jewish author."

Now, Pettus said he looks forward to hearing that author in person.

Potok, author of "The Chosen," "The Promise" and "Zebra," will give two lectures Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The lectures, endowed by the Gates of Chai Lectureship, will inaugurate TCU's new Jewish Studies Program at Brite Divinity School. The Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and

Please see POTOK, Page 6

Visiting scholar to share study of Chile

By Robyn Barthelemy STAFF REPORTER

The TCU department of Spanish and Latin American studies will host its first visiting Green Honors Chair this week to address the changing aspects of art and democracy in Chile.

Joanne Pottlitzer, an accomplished writer and director, has lived in Spain, Brazil, Mexico and Chile and has traveled throughout Latin America. She received a Fulbright Award and a Visiting Faculty Fellowship from the Kellogg Institute of International Studies at Notre Dame in 1994-95. Those awards enabled her to conduct research for her book about the role of artists during the democratization process in Chile.

Lee A. Daniel, chairman of the department of Spanish and Latin American studies, said Pottlitzer is knowledgeable about Latin American studies and has the bene-

fit of first-hand experience.

"I think it is important to know about other cultures, and she will bring a literal example that we can all benefit from," Daniel said.

In 1988 Pottlitzer developed her play, "Paper Wings," after receiving a commission from the New York State Council on the Arts. Within the same year, she received a Fulbright Award to direct Terence McNally's "Frankie & Johnny in the Claire De Lune" in Chile.

"Many candidates are submitted for consideration of the program," Daniel said. "I was particularly impressed with Pottlitzer's credentials, and I felt she would be excellent for our students and teachers."

Pottlitzer's public lecture is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Moudy Building Room 141N. The lecture is titled "Forgotten Memories: The Changing Metaphor

Please see GREEN, Page 4

Cowboy dreams

State Fair honors life-long rancher, ex-TCU employee

John Merrill HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Deana Snow STAFF REPORTER

He is a fourth-generation rancher who still uses the same cattle brands that were established in 1872.

"All I've ever wanted to do is be a cowboy," John Merrill said.

This Friday, Merrill will be inducted into the Texas Heritage Hall of Honor on opening day of the 1998 State Fair of Texas.

Merrill was born Oct. 14, 1932, in Tyler, Texas. He earned a Bachelor of Science in ranch management from Texas A&M University in 1953. He served on active duty as a U.S. Air Force pilot from 1953 to 1956 and left the active reserves as a captain in 1960.

Merrill's great-grandfather moved from Georgia to ranch in Kendall County, Texas, in 1856. His grandfather made six trail drives from 1868 to 1884 from Texas to Kaasas and Dakota Territory. He resettled the family in Hood and Somervell counties in 1872 and established the XXX cattle brands still in use today.

Merrill is the former director of the TCU Ranch Management Program. He took the position in 1961 at the age of 28.

"The first director of the program was killed in automobile accident," Merrill said. "I thought they just wanted me to fill in for a while, but 33 years later, I was still there."

"The faculty in the admissions office thought I was a new student. I looked too young to be the direc-

Please see FROG, Page 4



SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

John Merrill, former director of the Ranch Management Program, will be inducted into the Texas Heritage Hall of Honor at the Texas State Fair for his agricultural contributions to Texas.

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.

SKEE WEEK CELEBRATION events for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority include "My Sisters and My Brothers" at 7 p.m. today in Student Center Room 209 and "Sisters Getting Their Groove Back" at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 on the Student Center steps.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT SPEAKER Rick Kreminski will give a lecture on computing at 4 p.m. today in Winston-Scott Hall Room 145.

RÉSUMÉ WRITING WORKSHOP will be at noon today to give students an overview of the résumé writing process. Sign up by stopping by Career Services in the Student Center Annex or call 257-7860.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION weekly meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. Call Natalie at 922-9286.

TCU LONDON CENTRE general information sessions will be held at 4 p.m. today and Sept. 25 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.

AIR FORCE ROTC is having a recruiting mixer at 6 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Air Force Detachment (2800 W. Lowden). Call Sara Ricci at 257-3652.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 24. The hourlong workshop will explain the process, policies and procedures of on-campus interviews. 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 257-7836.

TCU DAILY
Skiff
Since 1902

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In The News . . .

World

No obvious front-runner among Nobel Peace prize nominees

OSLO, Norway — Ailing Czech President Vaclav Havel, the Colombian children's peace movement and players in the Northern Ireland peace process are seen as among the contenders for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

There are no obvious front-runners for the award, to be announced Oct. 16 and worth \$975,000.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee reveals next to nothing about the process, confirming only the number of nominees made by the Feb. 1 deadline — a record 139 this year. Even that number isn't definitive, because committee members themselves can make nominations later.

Some nominees become known because whoever nominated them will announce it, but others remain as close-mouthed as the committee.

Havel is a confirmed nominee and may have a strong chance, for reasons both pleasant and unpleasant.

Giving the prize to the noted human rights champion could be a way for the prize to mark this year's 50th anniversary of the United Nations Human Rights Charter. Plus, Havel has had serious health problems recently and the prize is not awarded posthumously.

Previous prize-winners are among those who can make nominations and 1996 laureate Jose Ramos Horta has proposed the approximately 3 million Colombian children in the movement trying to end the country's three-decade-long civil war.

Norway's NTB news agency, an astute observer of the prizes, has suggested that a top contender may be someone involved in the Northern Ireland peace process. It is one of the few notable successes in peace efforts this year.

The committee's problem would be who to give the prize to: the actors or the mediators?

In recent years the tendency has been toward not giving the prize to mediators, such as in 1994 when the prize went to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his foreign minister Shimon Peres and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for the Middle East peace accord. The Norwegian mediators who brokered the agreement were not included.

Another way to honor the Human Rights Charter could be to give the prize to the International War Crimes tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Other candidates who have been among the favorites the last few years, and are thought to be on the list again, are Kurdish activist Leyla Zana, who was just given another two years on top of the 15-year sentence she is serving in a Turkish jail, and Chinese dissidents Wang Dan and Wei Jingsheng.

Bombing suspect to be held in Germany until U.S. extradition

MUNICH, Germany — A suspect arrested in Germany in connection with last month's U.S.

Embassy bombings in East Africa will be held in Munich until he can be extradited to the United States, according to a court warrant issued today.

The United States has 40 days to complete extradition proceedings for the suspect, identified as Mamdouh Mahmoud Salim. The German Justice Ministry must approve the extradition.

Salim is suspected of being an accomplice of Osama bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire wanted by the United States for alleged involvement in the Aug. 7 bombings in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 259 people, 12 of them Americans, and injured more than 5,000.

Salim was arrested Wednesday at a car dealership near Munich on a tip from Interpol in Washington. He arrived in Munich from Sudan, according to Bavaria state officials.

Nation

Man charged with beating grandson for not riding roller coaster

LEBANON, Ohio — A man was charged with beating his 11-year-old grandson at an amusement park because the boy was too scared to ride the roller coaster.

Martin Johnson, 48, of Cincinnati was indicted on domestic violence charges carrying up to a year and two months in jail.

The incident took place Aug. 7 at Paramount's Kings Island after the boy refused to ride the Racer, an 88-foot-high wooden roller coaster, prosecutors said.

Johnson was accused of shaking his grandson so badly at the ride that the child's head hit metal walkway railings. When witnesses intervened, he allegedly took the boy into a restroom and beat him with a belt.

Swastikas, hate slogan scrawled on synagogue on Rosh Hashana eve

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine — Vandals drew swastikas and a hate message on the outside wall of a synagogue on the eve of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year holiday.

No one had been arrested as of today. One 5-inch swastika was drawn on one side of the front door of the Aroostook Hebrew Community synagogue, and the other, about 20 inches square, was on the opposite side of the door. The words "Burn Jews" also were written on the wall with a felt-tip marker.

The graffiti was discovered Saturday evening. The two-day Rosh Hashana holiday began at sundown on Sunday.

Ray Gribetz, who is not a rabbi but is the leader of the congregation, said his first impulse was to rub it off, "but my wife saw it as a great opportunity to teach and to expose racism in our community."

Police Chief Naldo Gagnon said no threats had been aimed at the congregation, but police were providing extra staffing at synagogue functions.

Truck carrying pudding overturns, holds up traffic for hours

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The sight would make Bill Cosby cry in his pudding cups.

A tractor-trailer loaded with pudding overturned on Interstate 64 just west of Charleston on Monday, spilling nearly 50,000 pounds of chocolate and vanilla treats alongside the highway.

Some of the pudding, which was packed in small cups and boxes, was salvaged, and at least one worker helping to clear the mess treated himself to a cup.

An endloader was brought in to scoop up the rest. The accident backed up traffic for more than seven hours.

The driver, Ernest Roy, 38, was not injured. He was cited for failure to maintain control.

State

Agents say they've cracked six crack cocaine rings in area

CORSICANA, Texas — Federal, state and local authorities say they have shattered a series of drug rings that had brought crack cocaine and related violent crime to the largely rural area southeast of Dallas.

Officials said 81 people were being rounded up Tuesday, 17 on federal drug conspiracy charges and 64 on state drug possession charges.

The bust followed a six-month investigation by Corsicana-area police agencies supported by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, the Texas Rangers and other state agencies.

The roundup began about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and continued throughout the day. By late Tuesday, 16 of 17 alleged conspirators and 53 of 64 other alleged traffickers had been arrested, said Dallas DEA Special Agent Paul Villaescusa.

Among the arrests were one suspect in Dallas and another in Montgomery, Ala. Their identities were not available Tuesday.

The investigation identified and shattered six distribution networks, officials said.

In a joint operation called "Operation Ponderosa Posse," undercover agents bought about a pound of crack cocaine and five pounds of marijuana in a series of drug buys, the DEA said.

Agents ended seizing more than \$5,000 in cash, the DEA said.

"It's not up to the 200 to 300 kilos that you might see in an urban drug seizure," Villaescusa said. "But to a community like Corsicana, it might as well be 200 to 300 kilos."

Villaescusa said crack cocaine is being cleaned out of big cities, like Dallas.

"It's pretty much moved to small-town America," he said. "And in small towns, although the dealers may be easier to spot, so are the local police. That's where we can help."

These stories are from The Associated Press

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editorial

MORE THAN AID The punishments should fit the crimes

In an effort to crack down on illegal drug abuse among college students, a bill was proposed, which is now before Congress, that would make it so college students convicted of drug offenses would lose their financial aid.

While we admire the effort, we at the *Skiff* believe this punishment is not harsh enough. Like everything Congress does, this consequence will only serve as a slap on the wrist, particularly to the exceptionally affluent student body at TCU.

We would like to offer our suggestions for possible punishments for these reckless college students that are guaranteed to prevent and end drug abuse here at TCU:

1. The convicted student should be required to remove all chalk art, no matter how recent or how old, from every surface on the campus. With a toothbrush.

2. The convicted student should be made to debug the PeopleSoft budgeting system that has plagued the campus since the summer. In only 24 hours.

3. The convicted student should be made to stand in the middle of the sidewalk while campus sprinklers spray the pavement. During the hot afternoon hours.

4. Finally, the convicted student should be forced to watch all of the grand jury Clinton tapes and read the Starr report in one sitting — to learn about more things not to do when going into public office.

Then again, if you don't inhale, you won't be subjected to these punishments in the first place.

TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Emotion has no place in courts

Many lawsuits are a waste of the court's time

Many practices exist about who should legislate morality in this world: The church, the individual, the workplace and, increasingly, the court.

Last time I checked, the purpose of courts was to buttress justice based on circumstance and factual evidence. It wasn't to side with a vindictive wife who was emotionally "hurt" by her husband's bad investment plan, right?

The misuse of the courts today to uphold frivolous grudges is staggering. Not in the sense where people are claiming suits for real damages — but to the point where people are making up damages just so they can sue.

Of course the law, to some degree, says what people should and shouldn't do, but when it comes to morals, at what point should we separate legal accountability from moral obligation?

Where law is concerned, we shouldn't kill just because it's wrong, but because it inflicts injury (the ultimate injury) on another person.

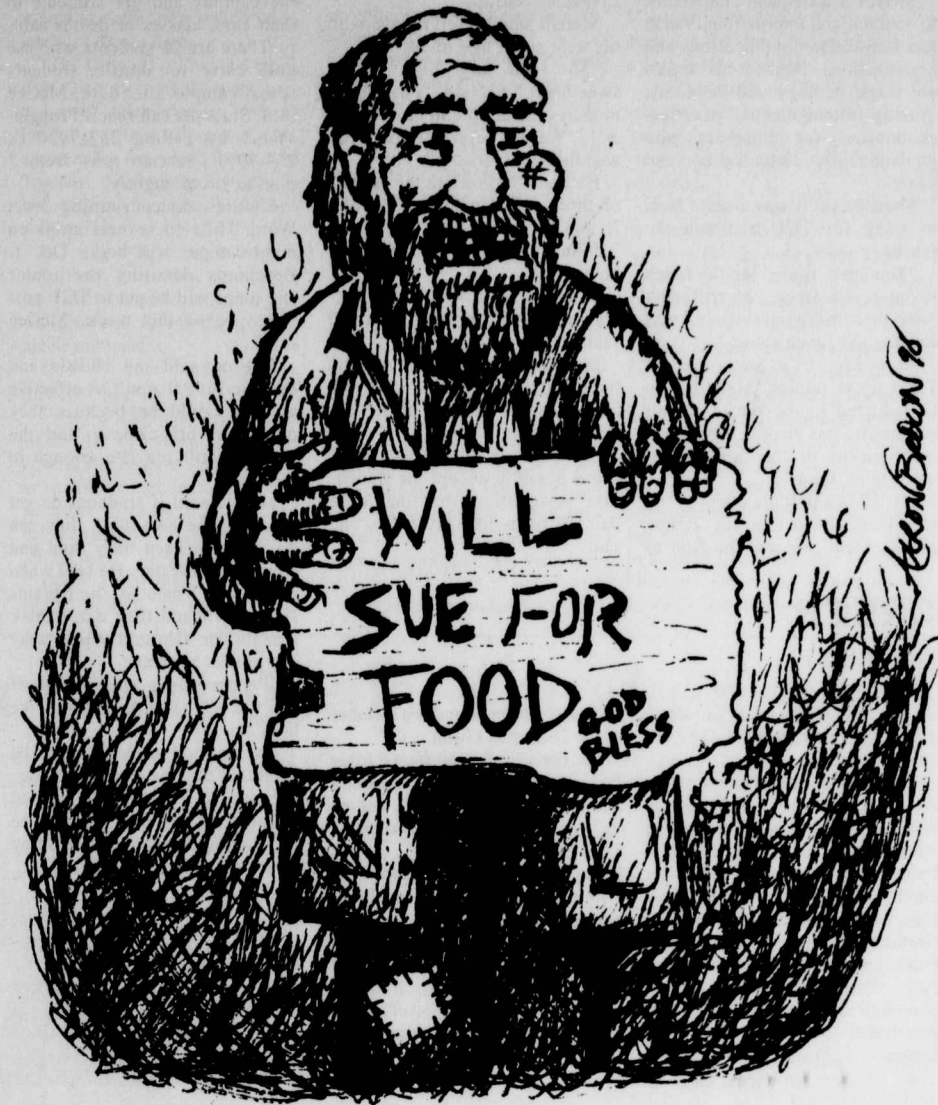
When the emotion or decency of an act that goes awry is the injury in question, the hurt is not so clear. The idea of moral judgment, in the legal sense, is bred deeply into our system.

On one hand, we protect children against emotional abuse. The courts come in when they decide which parent's living environment would be emotionally best for the children.

Yes, we do need to protect those who are not capable of protecting themselves, whether they need it or not.

But since when in court can you prove "emotional damage"? I'm sure we've all been emotionally jilted in some way or another — does that mean we should go sue somebody?

Should I sue TCU because it didn't give me a full scholarship, which in turn causes me undue



Aaron Brown SKIFF STAFF

stress and discriminates against my socioeconomic background? Do you think we should be able to sue President Clinton for "undue emotional distress" on behalf of the whole country?

What about if a haunted house or a horror film scares you and causes you to have nightmares that damage your psyche?

Can I sue God for putting me on this earth without asking because life causes emotional damage? What about suing Adam for sinning and making my life so hard? I have written proof that he did it!

By now, you can see how emotional damage plays a touchy role

in the court system. The truth is, though, that we legislate morality all the time even in cases where the emotional implications may or may not be as minuscule as these.

The death penalty is wrong because it makes us feel "icky." Homosexuals can't get married (legally) because it makes us feel "yucky."

Kids should be in the custody of the mother because "mothers are the better parent." The government should give Christian churches a financial break because it's "the right religion." We shouldn't be cruel to animals

because it makes us "feel bad." The homeless shouldn't be allowed to sleep anywhere on God's green earth because they're "unsightly."

Should feelings play a part in what we legislate as legally right and wrong?

We already admit our society isn't based on morals and religion anymore, so why are we splitting hairs? I ask you again, where is the line? That's for the jury to decide, I guess.

Jeremy Hoekstra is a sophomore computer science major from Burlington.

Attendance important Students should devote more time to classes

TCU's first round of tests has begun, and I'm sure everybody is really excited. OK, maybe not, but aren't we given the wonderful opportunity to show our professors how much we really know? I have a few suggestions to ease the pain of major tests and exams, to make them bearable, or at least provide better results.

The first one is: Go to class!

I know 8 a.m. classes are a pain to get up for and night classes are long and really hard to stay awake through, but you have to go to them. And I assure you, that afternoon nap can wait until after class.

We, or our parents, pay \$1,000 a class to be taught by TCU professors. And some of them are actually interesting and good at what they do. But they can't do their job if we aren't there. We don't owe it to the professors to go to class — we owe it to ourselves. If you take your education seriously, you should attend class regularly.

There are some benefits to going to class. Professors tend to make exams that relate more to what is said in class than to what is in the textbook. For example, one class I took had four major exams. For every class I missed, there was a direct correlation of eight points that I missed on the exams. You can read a whole chapter in a book and not be as prepared as you would be if you went to the lectures that covered the chapter.

It is a good idea to read the chapter before you go to class in order to have some clue as to what's going on. If you're continually going to class and reading, you don't have to stay up till 3 a.m. studying and then wake up at 6 a.m. to finish. Trust me, those nights just aren't worth it. You're better off getting

a good night's sleep than falling asleep during the test and making stupid mistakes just because you're not awake enough to notice.

To be honest, I hate studying. There are so many more exciting things I could be doing at any given time instead of studying for a test that's not even in my major or that I am completely not interested in.

So I have invented power studying. Go to the library and find a place where no one ever goes. I once found a carrel with a half-filled Coke I can assume was at least a week old. Focus yourself and study for a fixed period of time, and you will be amazed at what you can accomplish.

Once you're finished studying, you can go out and have fun. Set goals and tasks you want to get done by a certain time and stick to them. I often use a reward system to motivate myself. If I get my homework done, I go out that night.

Studying with one or two other people is also beneficial to all parties involved. Once you teach something to someone else, you know you truly understand and are able to retain the information. Or you may learn something new that you forgot or that didn't sink in when you initially heard it or read it.

I do believe there is a point where continually studying just won't help. After a certain point, which only you know, the time you spend on the material isn't worth it and you would be better off getting other class work done, sleeping or just relaxing.

It all comes down to why we are here: to get a degree, in four or five years, so we can find a job that pays well and doesn't require us to do manual labor. Intelligence and knowledge are the springboard for success.

Are you coiled and prepared for your next exam?

Paul Blutt is a junior accounting major from Lombard, Ill.

Letters to the editor

Religion professor gives thanks for teaching award

I was astonished to be given the cherished recognition of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching at Fall Convocation.

All of the nominees are enormously able people. Any one of them would have been an entirely logical and worthy recipient. To have been chosen from among them for the award is extremely gratifying.

I thank my department colleagues Nadia Lahutsky and David Grant for initiating the nomination process and the entire religion department not only for being supportive of my work but also for contributing so much to make it the fun that it is. What a great group of people!

I thank deans and the vice chancellor for academic affairs for supporting my nomination and Chancellor Michael Ferrari for making the final decision.

It is particularly gratifying to have been chosen by him in the first year of his administration, an administration which so many of us are coming to believe will be filled with promise and significant accomplishments.

Although this letter is not addressed to them, I of course want to express my gratitude to my wife, Leah, and our children, Jennifer, Phillip and Paul, for the support they have been over the years.

Finally, I thank my students, both past and present, and this wonderful institution for giving me the opportunity to do what I love so much to do — and what I intend to continue doing for several more years.

Ronald B. Flowers
professor of religion

Cartoon offends allies of gay community

After attending a TCU Student Allies meeting Wednesday evening, I sat down to read our "All-American Newspaper," the *Skiff*, and I was shocked and enraged at both Aaron Brown and the editors of this newspaper.

In Mr. Brown's comic strip ("Rudy," Sept. 16), he attempted to depict someone's paranoia of gays at TCU by saying that no one wanted to go "backyard spelunking." His attempt was ignorant and hurtful to many of us at TCU and in the community.

This term used by Mr. Brown is one used to demean and segregate gay people in America's society. Mr. Brown may have sought to illustrate someone's paranoia, but I do not believe he would have used other derogatory slang terms for other marginalized people such as African-Americans, women, Jews, Asians and many other people.

I wonder how many of the quoted "(as many as) 300 gay students at TCU" would approve of this hateful phrase being associated with them.

Do you know, and do you care?

Stephen Sprinkle, co-pastor of Angel of Hope, states, "Gay and lesbian persons are the last great group of persons this society believes it is permissible to hate."

It also shocks me that the editor and some staff of the *Skiff* would condone this type of blatant prejudice at our renowned "All-American Newspaper." I guess there might be something "All-American" about our response if the students, faculty and *Skiff* do nothing about discrimination and verbal abuse to all people at TCU

and in the world.

I once read on an Amnesty International T-shirt, "The only thing it takes for evil to prevail in the world is for enough good people to do nothing." May apathy be struck down and justice prevail.

Do something!

Joel Penrod
junior religion and philosophy major

Student urges presence of diversity on campus

Upon reading Chris Popielski's Sept. 18 commentary ("Diversity not all it's cracked up to be") I was, for lack of a better word, appalled. As a business major, how can he deny the "definitive advantage to cultural diversity in the workplace or schools?"

Does he deny the spreading trend of globalization? How can American business prosper in a global marketplace without an understanding of and a respect for the people and practices of different cultures? The fact is that a diverse education is not only advantageous but also necessary in order to succeed in our diverse world.

His assessment that TCU is not nearly diverse enough and even somewhat segregated is correct. The only way to change this is through the efforts of the student body.

Perhaps he should not just sit next to that individual in his calculus class. He should try talking to and getting to know that person. Why not ever break the taboo and hang out with that person outside of class. He might learn something, and that is what TCU is all about, right?

Zachary Norris
junior microbiology major

FROG

From Page 1

tor of a program."

Merrill ended his 33-year position as director in 1994, when Jim Link took the job.

"John was instrumental in bringing recognition to the program," Link said. "He definitely helped with our profile."

Merrill is a frequent contributor to national and international ranch and farm-related publications and organizations. Among his topics are range ecology and economy, grazing management, practical economics for ranchers and guidelines for cattle sellers and buyers.

Merrill said it was always hard to work for TCU and run the ranch.

"You have to work on the ranch seven days a week," Merrill said. "And there were times when I was running the ranch alone."

According to a State Fair of Texas press release, Merrill is to be inducted to the Heritage Hall because he has made a significant contribution to the agricultural heritage of Texas.

Merrill is a past president of the International Society for Range Management. He was the first to

receive the organization's W.R. Chapline Land Stewardship Award.

Merrill serves as a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and is a member of the executive committee of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show.

Merrill said he fell in love with his wife at the age of 14.

"She was my high school sweetheart," he said. "I asked her to marry me at 16 and married her at 19. We just celebrated our 46th wedding anniversary."

He and Virginia are the parents of three children, Suzanne, John Jr. and William.

John Jr. runs the XXX ranch now.

"That makes him the fifth generation to run the ranch," Merrill said.

Merrill said he is grateful to his family and a dedicated staff and university for making all he has done possible.

"It is only in their behalf that I could possibly accept the significant recognition that the State Fair of Texas has given me," he said.

HOUSE

From Page 1

representatives about dark spots on campus or by participating in the campus tour. Students can also get a free safety inspection of their residences by calling Fort Worth police.

Froggie-Five-0 is another measure Campus Police use to patrol the campus and get students to their cars, classes or dorms safely. There are 28 students who use golf carts to shuttle students across campus after dark, McGee said. Students can reach Froggie-Five-0 by calling 257-7930 or 257-7977. Service runs from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly.

Shuttle service running from Worth Hills to several stops on main campus will begin Oct. 1. Brochures detailing the routes and times will be put in TCU post office boxes this week, McGee said.

Dobson said the shuttle and Froggie-Five-0 aren't as effective as they could be because they don't run off campus and the shuttle won't run late enough in the day.

McGee said if students do get attacked, the best thing they can do is try to keep their cool and continue to breathe. He said when people don't breathe, their brains slow down and they can't think straight. He also said pepper spray can protect students.

"Pepper spray works well if you use it," he said. "It hurts like heck."

McGee said students must be careful if they have pepper spray, because if they pull it out to threaten an attacker, it can be used against them. The spray wears off after 30 minutes.

The information box at right is intended to provide students with access to their House representatives.

House of Student Representatives Roster

HALL	PHONE	HALL	PHONE
BRACHMAN HALL		WATTS HALL	
James Applebury	3066	Laura Longero	2156
Chris Dobson	2669	Savanna Moreland	4807
Nicholas Parks	2075	Jennifer Osborne	3830
		Joni Shaw	2675
CLARK HALL		WIGGINS HALL	
Matt Berry	4348	Melanie Benning	3744
John Duncan	4933	Abbey Gindlesberger	3357
Graham Merriman	2248	Shanna Wheatley	3206
John Sivak	2093		
COLBY HALL		FRATERNITY/SORORITY	
Sara Donaldson	3469	Kyle Cardwell	
Amy Donnelly	3033	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4938
Allison Harvey	8003	Joy Clark	
Molly Manning	2762	Alpha Delta Pi	2374
Jill Mondy	3264	Catherine Collins	
Brooke Peterson	4277	Pi Beta Phi	3584
		Julie Covert	
FOSTER HALL		Kappa Alpha Theta	3420
Kimberly Austin	4367	Jennifer Ellis	
Kristi Deans	3536	Alpha Chi Omega	4026
Nicole Gonzales	2235	Brent Kummer	
Terri Michener	4231	Lambda Chi Alpha	2778
		Joelle Martin	
JARVIS HALL		Delta Gamma	8122
Katie Montgomery	3622	Justin McCants	
Lisa Munger	4680	Phi Kappa Sigma	3804
Jana Robertson	4274	Kenny Oubre	
		Pi Kappa Phi	4478
MILTON DANIEL HALL		Cecelia Sarchet	
Carlo Capua	8315	Sigma Kappa	8305
Ryan Cox	4826	Amy Shackelford	
David Dugas	8188	Chi Omega	2262
Paul Kanitra	4998	Karen Warren	
Greg Skasko	4979	Zeta Tau Alpha	8454
		Carlin Williams	
MONCRIEF HALL		Phi Gamma Delta	3980
John Cunningham	4095		
Marcus Kain	4094	TOWN REPRESENTATIVES	
J.P. Millsap	3701	John F. Bassham	295-7865
Robin Yantis	8112	Sherry Birk	581-9285
		Jeff Bradley	921-4701
SHERLEY HALL		Pablo Cabrera	927-8756
Abbie Allen	8238	Yecenia Camarillo	(972) 264-9648
Esther Anderson	2205	Andee Clear	926-9045
Missy DeLoach	8386	Julie Hamer	922-9905
Jennifer Jost	3950	Geoff Hartwig	292-7057
Kim Prigmore	3617	Jennifer Hume	232-0636
Katie Urban	2998	Kevin Hughes	923-7915
		Kary Johnson	926-6908
TOM BROWN HALL		Jason Kennedy	926-5541
James Gifford	2038	Jason Olson	924-5135
Phillip Gragg	3646	Alexis Patterson	354-4485
Brady Taylor	4435	Shana Pereira	927-2453
		Angela Toomer	(972) 262-7126
		LeeAnn Zbichorski	281-425

COMPILED BY WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

GREEN

From Page 1

of Arts and Democracy in Chile during the Pinochet Years (1973 to 1990)."

Pottlitzer has experience in writing, directing, poetry and politics. She now lives in New York City, where she founded and directs a Latin American theater. She has taught at many universities, including Yale University School of Drama, Ohio University, CUNY-Hunter and CUNY-Brooklyn and New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. Pottlitzer is on the board of directors of the League of Professional Theatre

Women/New York and is a member of the Dramatist Guild.

Pottlitzer graduated from Purdue University with a degree in theater and later earned a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College.

The Green Honors Chair program started in 1969 with an endowment gift from Cecil H. Green of Dallas and his wife, Ida Green. Since then, the gift has allowed many scholars from all over the world to visit TCU to give various presentations and seminars.

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DRUGS

From Page 1

proposal becomes law. Under the bill, a first offense for drug possession would result in a one-year suspension of aid, a second offense would bring a two-year suspension and a third offense would mean indefinite suspension. If a student is convicted of dealing drugs, financial aid would be suspended for two years. The second offense would mean indefinite suspension.

If students get treatment and pass two random drug tests, they may get their financial aid renewed faster.

Angie Taylor, director of TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said the proposed bill is an issue of federal funding versus the law.

"It is part of government policy," she said. "They are saying, 'We're not going to give you our money unless you comply with the law.'"

Scott said he has mixed feelings about the proposal because it will increase the amount of work for the administration.

"I understand the motivation of the government, but this is a classic example of something trying to have a positive impact," he said. "But it will instead make a mess for administration to dig through, and it won't accomplish as much."

Other criticisms have come from

those who believe the bill will severely punish only students who require financial assistance.

"This should come from the university only, not the financial aid office," said James Applebury, a sophomore premajor. "The people who don't have rich parents are getting the raw end of the deal."

Although Taylor said she agrees, she said if people do not do the drugs, they will not have to worry about the policy being class-based.

"Drugs are illegal no matter what class you're in," Taylor said. "If you're in school and doing drugs, it is counterproductive to the goal you're here to achieve anyway."

Under current TCU policy, a student will receive disciplinary probation for a year and is required to attend a drug abuse and/or treatment program for the first offense of use or possession. The second offense requires suspension from the university for at least one year. The sale, distribution or manufacture of drugs is punishable by permanent expulsion from the university.

According to the 1998-1999 TCU Calendar Handbook, TCU did not have any drug arrests on campus from January 1996 to December 1996. From January 1997 to December 1997, two students were

arrested for drugs.

Michael Russel, associate dean of campus life, said although he supports another drug deterrent, the proposed bill will be tougher on those without money.

"That's always the fundamental flaw in our legal system," he said. "People with good lawyers and political influence tend to avoid persecution."

Regardless, Taylor said any program established to discourage drug use will be beneficial.

"I see the financial aid laws as one more way of utilizing policy for prevention," Taylor said. "Granted, it doesn't touch everyone, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't do it."

Russel said he agrees the key to a drug-free campus is prevention.

"I still believe that educational efforts are useful," Russel said. "I think we have to focus our attention on creating campuses that don't use drugs. I would much rather put money toward prevention rather than dealing with it after the fact."

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported three-fourths of private school students and almost half of all public school students rely on financial assistance during their college years. About 58 percent of TCU students receive aid, according to the TCU Calendar Handbook.

New phone technique cuts unwanted marketing calls

By Martha Irvine
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A Midwestern phone company is offering a service to help screen out those annoying sales calls which often interrupt dinner time.

"The message is loud and clear: Our customers simply want control over telemarketing," Diane Primo, president of product management for Ameritech Corp., said Tuesday, the first day the service was offered in parts of Chicago and Detroit.

It will be expanded to Ameritech customers throughout the Great Lakes region next year and also will be offered to other phone companies.

Here's how the Privacy Manager works:

First, a customer must have Caller ID. Then callers whose numbers register as "unavailable" or "unknown" are intercepted by a recorded message that asks the caller to identify himself or herself after a beep.

If the caller does so, the call rings through. If the recipient

picks up the phone, he or she hears a recording identifying the caller and is given three push-button options: accept the call, decline the call or decline the call and have the Privacy Manager tell the caller not to call again.

One reason it works is that many telemarketers arrange to have their numbers blocked from being recognized by Caller ID.

Ameritech officials said the beauty of the system is that based on product testing, seven of every 10 unidentified callers, often salespeople, simply hang up. That means the phone never rings.

The Privacy Manager will cost \$3.95 a month in addition to the approximate \$7.50 charged monthly for Caller ID.

But some inconveniences will occur, names for friends and family members who have their numbers blocked from Caller ID or who call from pay phones or different states that don't transmit their phone numbers. These people will have to go through the screening process every time they call.

Ameritech provides local ser-

vice to 11 million residential and 1 million business customers in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. Ameritech spokesman said tests of the Privacy Manager have shown it to be the most popular service in more than a decade for companies.

On the streets of Chicago, several people said they would rather let their answering machines or voice mail screen their calls than pay extra.

But C. Moore said she gets four or five telemarketing calls every week — mostly from phone companies — and added: "It's so annoying. I'd gladly pay the extra money to get rid of them."

Chet Dalzell, a spokesman for the Direct Marketing Association, a New York-based trade group for telemarketers, said there is really no need for people to pay extra to screen out sales calls.

For one, federal law requires telemarketers to refrain from calling again for 10 years if they're told not to. The group also keeps a "do not call" list of people who make a request in writing.

Scholarship, tolerance important goals, speaker says

By Katherine Doughtie
STAFF REPORTER

The most important things to leave school with are a diploma in one hand and self-esteem in the other, Will Keim told TCU students Tuesday night.

Keim, campus minister at Oregon State University, is a noted author and speaker who has lectured to millions of students on more than 800 campuses.

Keim used personal experience and humor to discuss serious issues facing college students.

The purpose of attending college is to become a scholar, Keim said. There are 10

ways to build self-esteem but without thinking, the diploma will not come, he said.

"Why do college students drink and have sex?" Keim said. "Because they go on dates and have nothing to talk about. Go to class and sit in the front row. Listen to what the teacher is saying."

Keim told students to be friends with people of other races, colors, sexual orientations, creeds and nationalities. The hardest of these to understand is sexual orientation, Keim said.

"Texas means pride, Christian means love and University means truth," he said.

Students were asked to stand if they

thought they had the right to judge others, and none stood. It is important to be open to others and not judge them by their differences, Keim said.

"It is important to be less openly hateful to people," Keim said. "You could be talking about your friend's family member."

Keim talked about students sexual relationships and spiritual values in their daily lives.

Students repeated Keim saying "It's OK not to have sex." The men in the room were thanked because at most colleges the men never finish that statement, he said.

"Not having sex is a great way not to get

pregnant, not to get AIDS and not to have flashbacks of other men or women on your honeymoon," Keim said.

Keim also said the coolest thing is to be yourself.

"Be a warrior and stand up for what you believe," he said. "You are setting the table for the feast called the rest of your life."

The attitudes students come to college with often reflect the way their parents raised them, Keim said.

"If your parents didn't do a good job," he said, "now is the time to let it go. If they did do a good job, now is the time to thank them."

Many students said they enjoyed Keim's speech because of the realism and honesty he used.

"If everyone got at least one thing out of his speech, TCU will be a better place," said Courtney Stires, a junior broadcast journalism major.

Many students have seen him more than once and his speech never gets old, said Pete Jackson, a junior radio-TV-film major.

College students of today are the people who will run the country for their children, Keim said.

"Make your life a masterpiece, so your kids will be impressed," Keim said.

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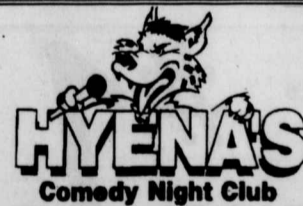
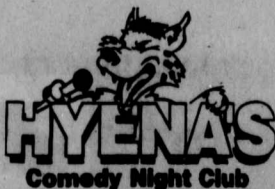


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The TCU Daily Skiff would like to apologize for the misprint in the Hyena's ad that ran on September 18th in the Discount Guide. The Thursday night comedy show is free for 21yrs and up and is half price for 18yrs. and up. We apologize for the mistake.



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POTOK
From Page 1

Tarrant County have also provided funding for the lectures.

Potok's first lecture, to students at 11 a.m., is titled "Star Trek, Huckleberry Finn, and Brooklyn: Infinite Voyages." The 7:30 p.m. public lecture is titled "Authority and Rebellion: The Writer and the Community."

Pettus said he hopes the lectures will broaden his understanding of Potok's books. "I think seeing him in person will make me more appreciative of his work," Pettus said. "I will hear the actual voice of the author instead of just reading his words."

About 600 students from TCU and the Fort Worth area are expected to attend the student lecture, said Diane Cooper, director of major gifts and coordinator for Jewish studies at Brite. Cooper said she anticipates at least 700 to attend the public lecture.

Cooper also said she hopes there will be a good turnout from the freshman class, who were required to read "Zebra" for summer orientation sessions.

"These lectures have generated a lot of excitement, especially from people who have read his books or seen the film 'The Chosen,' based on Potok's novel," Cooper said.

Potok, an ordained rabbi who holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, was born in Brooklyn in 1929 to Polish immigrants. He started writing fiction at age 16 and today is the author of eight novels, two nonfiction works several plays and some children's books.

David Vanderwerken, professor of the Modern American-Jewish Literature class, said Potok's books became popular because he "creates interesting characters in a style that is lucid and easy to read." He said Potok gives the reader insight into American Jewry and how it deals with history, like the Holocaust.

As for the lectures, he said Potok can offer

students a glimpse at American Judaism from a Jewish perspective.

"Students will have a wonderful opportunity to hear about the 'Judeo' part of the Judeo-Christian tradition," Vanderwerken said.

Potok's lectures are also an opportunity for the community to share in the Jewish Studies Program, said Ann Loudon, director of principal gifts and coordinator of Jewish studies at TCU.

Loudon said one goal of the Jewish Studies Program has been to bring the community together through public lectures like the Gates of Chai Lectureship. And Potok, Loudon said, is "someone who can bridge the gap between Jews and Christians."

Marcia Kurtz, chairwoman of the Gates of Chai Lectureship, said the lectureship was established in memory of her husband, Larry Komblet, and family members who died in the Holocaust. She said the purpose of the lectureship is to bring in "very special people like Potok" who can help students and the community better understand the Jewish faith.

"I hope these lectures will also help promote more Jewish-Christian dialogue," said Kurtz, a member of the Temple Beth-El and Congregation Ahavath Shalom in Fort Worth. "If we start here, I think we can learn to understand each other."

Pettus said Potok's lectures could provide students with a "real" experience to better understand the Jewish culture. He said he believes understanding other cultures is something everyone should experience.

"The more exposure one gets about different cultures, the more understanding and appreciation one gains," Pettus said.

Tickets for the public lecture are \$35 for reserved seating, \$15 for general seating and \$2 for students and faculty tickets. Admission is free for the student lecture.

Judaica classes to expand curriculum

By Christopher Rose
SKIFF STAFF

When novelist Chaim Potok speaks Thursday, his lectures will mark the beginning of the Jewish Studies Program at Brite Divinity School.

The program's focus is to allow students to experience Judaism from Jewish scholars, said David Balch, a Brite professor of the New Testament.

Potok's lectures will be but one component in the comprehensive program.

Diane Cooper, coordinator of Jewish studies at Brite, said the program will consist of three components: an endowed chair for an eminent Jewish scholar, a Judaica library collection and community programming.

"This program is good for the university and the community," said Cooper, Brite's director of major gifts. "It will enlighten the student and promote more Jewish-Christian dialogue."

The idea of a Jewish course of study began with Gary Price, a Fort Worth physician, who had no ties with TCU. Through his own study in world religions, Price said he came to the conclusion that to know Christianity, one needed to know Judaism.

Since Price said he believed a major university should offer a Jewish studies program, he discussed his idea with Balch and Brite Dean Leo Perdue. This discussion led to a project involving

TCU, some 70 volunteers in the Jewish community, local churches and synagogues and the Jewish Federation of Tarrant County. Project members have worked since 1995 to raise \$2 million for the program's three components.

Potok's lectures will be the first of several community programs. Plans include adding another lectureship and a Visiting Scholars Series that will bring in Jewish scholars from outside of the United States.

The Judaica Library, which will house Jewish literature, artifacts and rabbinical commentaries, will be available to all students and faculty as well as area rabbis and ministers.

But the centerpiece of the Jewish Studies Program will be the endowed teaching chair.

While many universities offer Hebrew courses in literature, history and language, only 100 schools provide an endowed chair in Judaic studies, Perdue said. And of those 100, most are located in the Northeast and the West. In Texas, only two schools have endowed chairs: Rice University and the University of Texas at Austin.

Perdue said Brite's Jewish Studies Program will mirror the program at the University of Texas, but there is a major difference — TCU will be the only university in Texas and the Southwest that "(places) the Jewish scholar in a Christian seminary."

Rabbi Ralph Mecklenburger of the Temple Beth-El in Fort Worth said having a Jewish scholar on staff will be a "wonderful" step forward for Brite. But Mecklenburger, who taught a course on Jewish-Christian dialogue at Brite with the Rev. Kenneth Cracknell, said the chairholder will also benefit the entire university.

"What is a unique and positive facet of the program is that Jewish Studies isn't just for Brite students," Mecklenburger said. "The Jewish scholar will teach undergraduate Judaica courses in TCU's religion department."

Ron Flowers, chairman of the religion department, said the addition of an undergraduate course in Judaism will "fill a hole" in the department's curriculum.

"If we teach something like American Judaism, it will add one more dimension to the student's experience," Flowers said.

Adding that extra dimension is what the Jewish Studies Program is all about, Balch said. He said he gained a deeper appreciation for the Jewish heritage in Christianity from the Jewish professors he had when he attended seminary.

"To find out about any religious group, it's clearly better to talk to that group," Balch said. "We want our students to understand Judaism for its own sake and to appreciate the differences."

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NBA

Denver Nuggets hire D'Antoni as coach DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets, coming off one of the worst seasons in NBA history, hired Mike D'Antoni as their head coach Tuesday.

D'Antoni, who joined the Nuggets as director of player personnel last year after coaching in the Italian League for seven seasons, becomes Denver's seventh coach this decade.

He replaces Bill Hanzlik, who was fired after an 11-71 season.

D'Antoni, who briefly served as interim general manager last season, was hired by General Manager Dan Issel, who took over the team in March.

"Mike is a tremendous individual with impressive coaching acumen," Issel said. "He is an excellent communicator and will be integral to revitalizing the Nuggets franchise."

Before joining the Nuggets, D'Antoni compiled a 144-68 coaching record with Benetton and Milan of the Italian League. His teams made the playoffs each season, and Benetton won the 1997 Italian League Championship.

"Dan hired me today to do one thing, and that's to get us back to respectability," he said. "And respectability means the playoffs."

D'Antoni served as the Nuggets' interim general manager after Allan Bristow was fired in February.

NFL

Houston may tax to fund football stadium HOUSTON (AP) — As the city prepares to make its pitch for a new NFL franchise next month, local officials are considering a \$2 ticket tax and \$1 parking tax to help fund a proposed stadium.

The taxes would be paid on football games and other events at the proposed retractable-roof facility, which could cost up to \$311 million to build adjacent to the Astrodome, the Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday.

Houston is vying with Los Angeles for a 32nd National Football League franchise. City leaders are scheduled to present their proposal when league owners meet Oct. 27 in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss adding a franchise by the year 2002.

The city's presentation hinges on whether local politicians and businessmen can agree on a stadium deal.

Initially, the deal was being negotiated by businessman Robert McNair, who wants to buy an NFL franchise, the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo and the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority.

In late August, however, Harris County commissioners — noting the stadium would be on county-owned land — assumed more control over the negotiations.

Harris County Judge Robert Eckels said Monday he was "cautiously optimistic" an agreement would be worked out by all parties prior to the NFL owners' meeting.

Men's soccer defeats Centenary at home

By Kevin Dunleavy SKIFF STAFF

After returning home from last week's two-game road battle, the TCU men's soccer team faced the Centenary Gents on Sunday for their sixth game of the season. The Frogs split their games on the road but defeated the Gents at home, improving their overall record to 3-2-1.

TCU began its week last Tuesday with a two-game trip to Springfield, Mo., where the team played the Southwest Missouri State Bears and the Drury Panthers. In the first game, the Frogs and the Bears failed to score in regulation, so the game dragged into overtime. Two minutes later, freshman midfielder Josh Rife knocked in a shot with an assist from sophomore forward Lane Connor, which ended the game at 1-0.

Sophomore goalkeeper Ian Keate earned his second shutout of the season and was credited with six saves. The next day the Frogs challenged the Panthers, but a goal early in the game by Drury was quickly followed by two more in the second half, putting TCU away 3-0.

"Tuesday night was a good win for

us," head coach David Rubinson said. "It was nice to beat Southwest Missouri. I think the guys really earned that game. Unfortunately with Drury we didn't get any breaks and we were tired due to a scheduling mess-up."

The loss didn't affect Sunday's game, as the Frogs immediately took the advantage when sophomore defender Michael Martin rifled a throw-in to senior midfielder Mark Papini, who then headed the ball past the far post.

As the game progressed, both teams worked aggressively on the field by moving the ball around for better position and scoring opportunities. The Frogs' offense and defense cooperated with Keate, who produced four saves, while Rife and freshman midfielder Nick Baker proved assets on the forward attack.

"Our fitness level is much better, and we're probably playing better than we ever have before," Rubinson said. "We have better players and a solid core of upperclassmen. If we don't all go brain dead, we won't be beating ourselves."

Early in the second half, the Frogs

scored once again, after Baker rocketed a shot past the Gents' goalkeeper during a penalty kick. But with less than 12 minutes left, Keate received a red card on a controversial play. He was immediately ejected from the remainder of the game and will be forced to sit out during the Frogs' next match.

Meanwhile, Centenary was unable to rally and ended up losing 2-0. Sophomore midfielder Charlie Schulz said the Frogs came out well.

"We beat Centenary 5-0 last year and we played hard to prove that it wasn't a fluke, which is what they thought," he said. "I'm already looking forward to the Western Athletic Conference games."

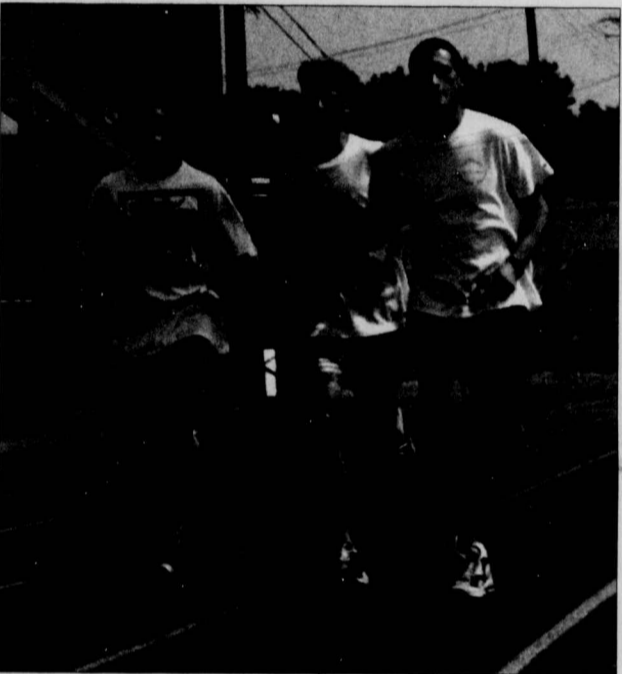
Martin analyzed the more technical aspects of the game.

"We played solid, a definite improvement since Drury," he said. "We had a strong tacking shape, and we switched through the midfield well. We kept the pressure on them, which left us free to do whatever."

The Frogs play the Midwestern State Indians on the TCU soccer field at 4 p.m. today.



Senior midfielder Darin Hogue attempts to score in the Frogs' 2-0 victory over Centenary on Sunday. The Frogs face Midwestern State at 4 p.m. today at the TCU soccer field.



Sophomore Patrick Belmont (right) leads the pack at a recent cross country practice. The men's team finished first at the SMU Invitational meet Saturday.

Cross country teams place 1st, 2nd in SMU track meet

By Mike Roberts STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's and women's cross country teams ran away with first and second place, respectively, at the SMU Invitational meet Saturday.

Cross country head coach Monte Stratton said he was extremely pleased with his team's effort.

"This is a result of collective hard work," Stratton said.

The men finished with 41 points, ahead of Southern Methodist's 45. The other team scores were: University of Texas at El Paso, 77; Stephen F. Austin State, 109; University of Arkansas-Little Rock, 121; University of Oklahoma, 134; Northwestern State University, 162; and University of Texas at Arlington, 172.

For the men's team, junior David Lagat finished second in 25:52 after leading for most of the race.

"I thought I was going to win,"

Lagat said. "I was happy that I was able to do something to help the team win."

Junior Adrian Martinez finished fourth with 26:34, and senior Dan Shaw finished sixth with 26:44.

Senior captain Jason Kennedy said the entire team ran impressively but, more importantly, hard and together.

"This is the first time the team has ran cohesively," Kennedy said.

Assistant coach Dan Waters said the sheer effort of the team is what pulled them to the top.

"A lot of people showed a lot of guts," Waters said.

The women finished with 61 points, second only to Oklahoma's 30. Other scores were Northwestern State, 81; SMU, 83; and UTEP, 115.

The women were paced by freshman Katie Singleton, who finished second in 19:01. Freshman Georgeanne Biancardi finished sixth with 19:19.

"Everyone put it on the line and ran hard," Singleton said.

Waters said the team ran a great race and should gain some confidence from the performance in this race.

"This helps us reach our total team goals," Waters said. "There were two or three district teams in this race. We had to prove ourselves."

Singleton said this was a good starting point but the team needs to focus on upcoming meets.

"As the weeks go on, we go against tougher and tougher teams," Singleton said.

The teams hope to build on this successful weekend in the upcoming weeks. Their first opportunity will be Saturday in Lafayette, La., at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajun Invitational.

"Success breeds success," Stratton said.

Garrett, Williams help Cowboys become NFC East team to beat

By Denne H. Freeman THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With backup quarterback Jason Garrett at the helm and castoff Sherman Williams at running back, the Dallas Cowboys have amazingly established themselves as the team to beat in the weak NFC East.

Garrett, who wide receiver Michael Irvin calls "my blue collar man," hit 12 of 28 passes for 222 yards in a 31-7 victory over the New York Giants on Monday night. He never fumbled and was never sacked or intercepted. Not only that, but Garrett provided the big play, hitting wide receiver Billy Davis with an 80-yard touchdown pass.

It's just the kind of performance

Dallas needs from him until Troy Aikman recovers from a broken collarbone.

"It's the kind of game Jason always gives you," Irvin said. "It's why we have confidence in him."

Garrett is 3-0 as a starter in his six years with the Cowboys (2-1), the only NFC East team with a winning record.

Emmitt Smith's right groin injury was another hurdle the Cowboys somehow overcame. They cut Williams before training camp because Seattle's all-time leading rusher, Chris Warren, had signed.

Warren pulled a groin during a preseason scrimmage and the Cowboys discovered no team had signed Williams, a former second-

round draft pick for the Cowboys.

Williams rushed 20 times for 62 yards and scored on an 18-yard run against New York. He also didn't fumble, an annoying habit he has had with the Cowboys.

Smith, who had 21 yards on 7 carries, was expected to return on Sunday in Texas Stadium against the Oakland Raiders. Warren also was expected to make his first appearance, relegating Williams to special teams.

"We'll give him (Warren) a healthy dose of conditioning this week and he could be a factor on Sunday," coach Chan Gailey said on Tuesday. "We'll give him as many repetitions as possible this week in practice."

Pape earns MVP honors

By Joel Anderson SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Jill Pape, a junior outside hitter for the Volleyfrogs, was named Most Valuable Player of the TCU Invitational, which was held Friday and Saturday in the Rickel Building.



Jill Pape

In four games, the 5-foot-10-inch Pape recorded 56 kills in 137 attempts for a .248 hitting percentage. She also tied her own school record with 21 digs against Louisiana Tech.

"I am pleasantly surprised that

Jill was named the TCU Volleyball Invitational MVP," said Volleyfrogs head coach Sandy Trout. "I thought Jill had a terrific weekend in the sense that she had very solid performances in all of her matches."

"I was pleased with Jill's leadership with our team during difficult times," she said.

TCU defeated Centenary 3-0 in its first match of the tournament but lost to Southwestern Louisiana 3-2 Friday. On Saturday, the Volleyfrogs beat Louisiana Tech 3-2 but were then downed by Idaho State 0-3.

Pape, who currently holds the school career record for kills, is one of only three players who were members of the Volleyfrogs' inaugural season three years ago.

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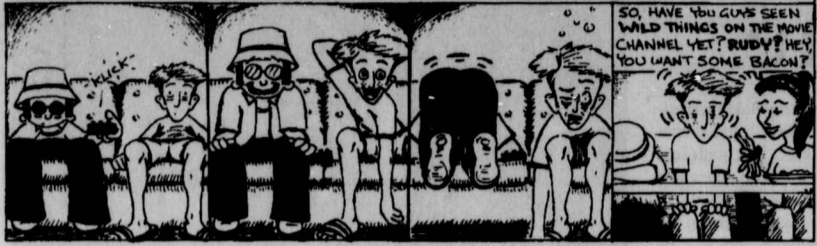
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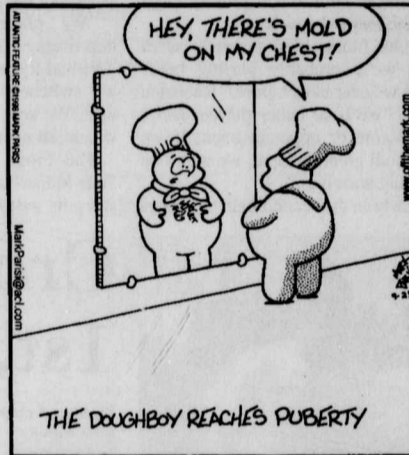
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by Vic Lee



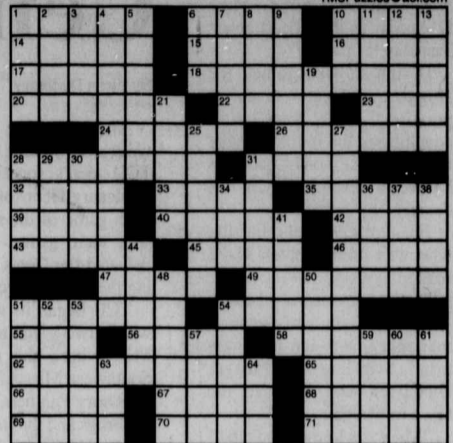
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Audience
 - 6 Swedish pop group
 - 10 Water pitcher
 - 14 Vietnamese dress
 - 15 Valley
 - 16 Agitate
 - 17 Hearts or diamonds
 - 18 Outdoor restaurant
 - 20 Soaks in liquid
 - 22 Stalk
 - 23 Dam-building grp.
 - 24 Send payment
 - 26 Fungus-alga composite
 - 28 Multiplied by three
 - 31 Healthy: Sp.
 - 32 Ambiance
 - 33 of faith
 - 35 Kid
 - 39 Spill the beans
 - 40 Unvoiced
 - 42 Bona
 - 43 Astaire's sister
 - 46 Actress Garr
 - 46 Author Bagnold
 - 47 Or
 - 49 Transfixes
 - 51 One swindled
 - 54 Collection of warships
 - 55 Lemon drink
 - 56 Wonderstruck exclamations
 - 58 Mountain climber
 - 62 Baby's first
 - 65 Put up with
 - 66 Fishing rod
 - 67 Old pronoun
 - 68 Works hard
 - 69 Air pollution
 - 70 Have faith
 - 71 Principle of faith



By Roger Coburn Summerville, GA 9/23/98

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- DOWN
- 1 Elliott of The Mamas and the Papas
 - 2 Disorderly retreat
 - 3 Garfield's buddy
 - 4 Synchronized swimming
 - 5 Scatter
 - 6 Artist's rep.
 - 7 Sanctified
 - 8 Dog tired
 - 9 Bassett or Lansbury
 - 10 Drop the ball
 - 11 Breadth
 - 12 French student
 - 13 French historian
 - 19 acids
 - 21 Silvery fish
 - 25 Conceive
 - 27 Parlor piece
 - 28 Casual farewell
 - 29 Felt regret
 - 30 Stanley Gardner
 - 31 Run rings around?
 - 34 High card
 - 36 Flipflops
 - 37 Prune text
 - 38 Cincinnati nine
 - 41 Wearies
 - 44 "Middemarch" author
 - 48 Make even
 - 50 Select new players

- 51 Improvises musically
- 52 Language nuance
- 53 Chamber instrument
- 54 Camera setting
- 57 Ironic laugh
- 59 One of a pride
- 60 Move little by little
- 61 Breather
- 63 Quantity of beer
- 64 Coloration

purple poll



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