

Colleges

Slaying of gay student spurs offensive actions

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The killing of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student who was pistol-whipped and tied to a post, has inspired outbursts of anti-gay hatred, including an anonymous e-mail applauding the attack and an offensive parade float.

The movement toward hate-crimes legislation following Shepard's slaying is the kind of political shift that will draw out those with strong anti-gay feelings, according to hate-crimes experts and advocates for gay rights.

"The reactions in these kinds of triggering events are predictable but invisible," said Valerie Jenness, professor of sociology at University of California, Irvine, and author of the book "Hate Crimes: New Social Movements and the Politics of Violence."

Shepard, 21, died at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital Monday after spending several days in a coma.

He was found Oct. 7 after enduring near-freezing temperatures for up to 18 hours, lashed to a split-rail post outside Laramie. He had been pistol-whipped after being lured from a campus bar by two men who told him they were gay, authorities said.

Police say robbery was the main motive for the attack, but Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay.

The Shepard killing has drawn nationwide attention, including President Clinton's call for Congress to pass legislation making it easier for federal prosecution of hate crimes.

Fort Collins police were investigating a violently worded e-mail received Monday by at least two gay and lesbian groups.

Authorities in Fort Collins also were trying to find out how a scarecrow that mocked homosexuals appeared on a Colorado State University homecoming parade float Saturday while Shepard lay dying in a nearby hospital.

Fumes from victim's body sicken nine

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — A Grinnell College student committed suicide by taking so much potassium cyanide that fumes from his body sickened nine people.

Four paramedics, two college staff members and three students became nauseated and weak from the toxic fumes Monday. They were treated at a hospital and released.

Carl T. Grimm, 20, a sophomore from Placentia, Calif., swallowed a crystalline form of potassium cyanide, which prevents oxygen from reaching the cells. He then asked his roommate to call for help, authorities said.

The chemical reacted with water in Grimm's body and created hydrogen cyanide gas, said Mickey Munley, the college's director of public relations.

It was not immediately known where or how Grimm acquired the potassium cyanide or why he would have wanted to kill himself.

Student dies five days after fall on stairs

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A Rutgers University student who fell down a flight of stairs following a night of drinking was taken off life support and died early Monday, a university spokeswoman said.

Jason Greco, 20, of Riverton, sustained head injuries after falling down the stairs in his Theta Chi fraternity house on Thursday night.

Greco was declared clinically dead Sunday and was kept on life support at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital until his organs could be harvested, said university officials.

On the night of the accident, Greco had been drinking with friends at the Old Queen Tavern, Middlesex County Prosecutor Glenn Burrows told *The Star-Ledger* of Newark. University officials said Greco was intoxicated at the time of his fall.

Skiff

High 85
Low 62

Partly cloudy



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 14, 1998

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 29

Inside

Men's soccer team ends WAC drought.

See page 9

Remedies to violence suggested

◆ Culture changes would ease problems, Lamar Alexander says.

By Deana Snow
STAFF REPORTER

Four points, including tax codes, rewards for good teachers, a more flexible workplace so parents can spend time with their children and

changes to our culture, can help the United States control violence in schools, Lamar Alexander said in his Tuesday night speech to the TCU community.

Alexander has served as U.S. secretary of education, governor of Tennessee and president of the University of Tennessee.

The program, the first annual Fogelson Honors Forum, was pre-

sented by the Honors Program.

"Why are children shooting children? How could this be happening to us?" Alexander said. "The answer to this problem is for parents to be more involved in their children's lives."

He said: "When I was in school, all the boys carried pocket knives, and we did not use them on each other. We didn't use the knives

because our parents and teachers taught us the difference from right and wrong."

Alexander said the United States needs a change in culture.

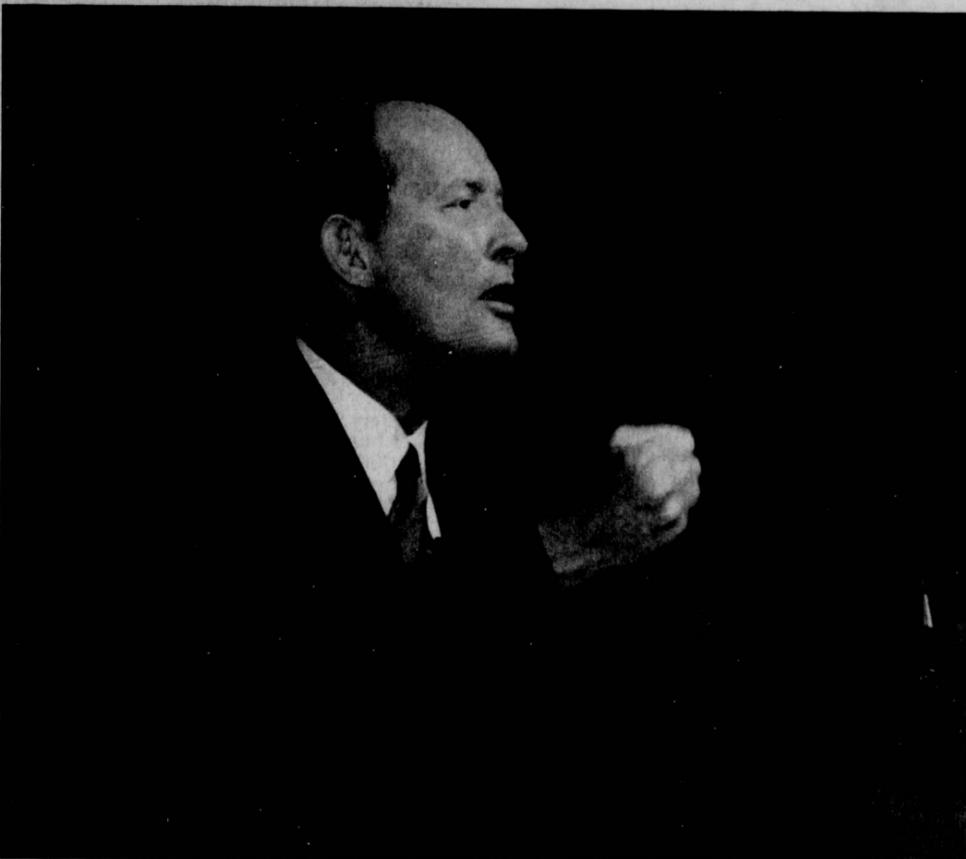
"When I was growing up, Roy Rogers was our role model, but today the role model is Jerry Springer," he said.

Alexander said parents need to take responsibility in raising their

children and schools need to take time to fit the families.

"If it takes a school being open 12 hours a day or having schools at the workplace, then we should use that to encourage the students," he said. "We need to lead by example; we need to teach our children by example; and our political officials

Please see FORUM, Page 7



Speaking Tuesday night in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, former U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander said one of the keys to less violence in schools is more parental involvement.

Education changes proposed

◆ Lamar Alexander discusses possible reforms to America's school systems with Honors Cabinet.

By Sylvia Carrizales
STAFF REPORTER

Autonomy and choice are the two changes former U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander said he would like to see in today's schools.

Alexander shared his thoughts on the structure of schools with the Honors Cabinet, the student governing body of the Honors Program, during a question-and-answer session Tuesday afternoon in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center.

Questions during the brief session centered on ways to better the educational system in the United States.

"I'd like to see us organize our schools the way we organize our colleges," Alexander said.

The former governor of Tennessee said students would be more content if they had the choice of which schools to attend.

He used an imaginary scenario about automatically sending all students from the city of Sherman, Texas, to Texas A&M University.

"That is what we're doing with schools right now," Alexander said. "You'd have a real riot down here in Texas if we tried to do that. I don't believe in trapping

Please see ALEXANDER, Page 8

House encourages lighting for trail

SKIFF STAFF

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution by unanimous consent at its meeting Tuesday to encourage the university to purchase lighting for the Taylor Recreational Trail.

According to the resolution, submitted by the Permanent Improvements Committee, many students like to exercise during the twilight hours, and violent crimes are 72 percent less likely to happen in well-lit and highly visible areas. For this reason, the committee said lights are needed.

House of student representatives

"This really is a no-brainer," said Walker Moody, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman. "We wanted a safe track and a place where we can run at night without it being really dark."

Based on informal estimates, Moody said such a lighting project was beyond the committee's budget. He said they would have to save for five years to afford the lights.

The resolution encourages TCU to "take the necessary steps to research, plan and initiate the construction of lights around the (Taylor Recreational Trail)."

Moody said TCU is usually good about listening to resolutions.

"The university has been very good about listening to the student body and doing what it takes to find the money somewhere," Moody said.

"I've talked to a lot of administrators ... and they all want it," he said. "It looks like it is going to happen, but I'd like the student body to be behind it, and that is what this resolution states."

Another resolution, also passed by unanimous consent, commended the men's track team and coach, Monte Stratton, for their outstanding performance last season.

The House also tabled three bills, among them one to fund a trip for Design Focus — a group of graphic design students — to the Creative Summit in San Marcos, Texas. Other tabled bills include one to make the Technology Advancement Committee a permanent committee and one to change the Homecoming election procedures.

The bills will be brought up again next week.

Alcohol allowed at tailgate parties

◆ Ferrari accepts policy that allows drinking at approved school events.

By William Thomas Burdette
STAFF REPORTER

The good feelings in the parking lot of Amon Carter Stadium could be related to more than the Horned Frogs' winning record. Now, according to a change in policy by Chancellor Michael Ferrari, alcohol will be allowed in the stadium parking lots during home football games.

Permitting alcohol for tailgate parties was an attempt to iron out inconsistencies in what the policy said and what was actually happening, Ferrari said.

"What I was told was that we permitted tailgating and alcohol ... yet our policy said we didn't," he said. "I thought that was a bit odd and, quite frankly, just hypocritical."

The changes in the policy also allow for alcohol at some TCU

functions. Ferrari said permitting alcohol at approved campus events is an attempt to bring activities where alcohol is appropriate back to campus.

"I heard some people make comments about the alcohol policy on the campus and that a number of activities and events were being held off campus because alcohol wasn't permitted," he said. "We were actually forcing people to go off campus when we were actually permitting alcohol in the residence halls. So why were we drawing this artificial line?"

Ferrari said the changes aren't really that severe but rather they just make existing policies more realistic.

"We do permit alcohol use on the campus for the residence halls and we do permit alcohol at activities — they are just off campus, which is a rather artificial way to proceed," he said.

The textual changes in the policy,

Please see ALCOHOL, Page 3

Tooting tubas

Octubafest to feature instrument in musical celebration

By Candi Menville
STAFF REPORTER

No bratwurst or steins of beer, but TCU is bringing the spirit of the German fall festival to the music world.

The second annual TCU Octubafest, a musical celebration featuring the tuba and euphonium, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Walsh Center for Performing Arts PepsiCo Recital Hall with the first of four free concerts scheduled throughout the month.

The concert will feature TCU students' tuba and euphonium solo and ensemble performances.

Octubafest 1998 is held at TCU and around the world to let people hear the euphonium and tuba in a more melodic sense, said Richard Murrow, adjunct professor of tuba and euphonium.

"Most people don't even know what the euphonium is," Murrow said, referring to the small tuba-like



Sousaphones, pictured here, are the marching band version of the tuba. Tubas and euphoniums will be heard at the four concerts of the second annual TCU Octubafest.

Please see TUBAS, Page 7

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.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY information tables available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center. Deadline for new members to turn in their forms is Oct. 30.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall Room 134. Melissa Young will speak about interviewing techniques. Meeting and AMA membership open to all students.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214.

RÉSUMÉ WRITING WORKSHOP at 7 p.m. today. Sign up at Career Services in the Student Center Annex or call 257-7860.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE available from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today in the House of Student Representatives office in the Student Center Annex.

GOSPELFEST will be Oct. 15-17. Call Nicole Edwards of the Word of Truth Gospel Choir at 257-3805.

HOMECOMING — Organizations wishing to participate must contact the Programming Council office for information at 257-5233 or stop by the Student Center Information Desk to pick up a rule book.

ALL CAMPUS SERVICE DAY — Organizations wanting to participate contact the PC office at 257-5233.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS for fall 1999 are available in the political science department for all majors.

DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE at the Student Center Information Desk for area activities including movie theaters and the zoo. Call 257-7927.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Student Center Lounge. More than 30 graduate schools will be represented.

In The News . . .

World

Sealing United States, Mexican border impossible, official says

MEXICO CITY — Sealing the border between two countries is impossible and could violate basic human rights, the head of Mexico's immigration service said Tuesday.

Alejandro Carrillo Castro said some people in the United States believe Mexico should "impede the flow" of its economic migrants to any country in the world.

But besides violating rights, closing off a border is inconvenient between countries that exchange services, technology and capital, Carrillo Castro said in a report carried by the government news agency Notimex.

U.S. congressional investigators estimate undocumented immigrants make up 600,000 of the 1.6 million farm workers in the United States.

The only way to do away with undocumented workers, Carrillo Castro said, is to document them, said Carrillo Castro, who heads the National Migration Institute.

Scotland residents use sheep to get cheap vacation ferry trips

OBAN, Scotland — Some residents of the Hebridean Islands off the west coast of Scotland have found the secret of cheap vacations — travel with sheep.

Ever since the ferry company Caldonian MacBraynea introduced discounted fares for farmers taking their livestock to market, some vacationers crossing to the mainland have packed sheep with their suntan lotion and passports, the company said.

Throughout the summer, members of the ferry staff said they were puzzled by the number of sheep traveling in cars filled with bulging suitcases.

After monitoring a succession of farmers who returned weeks later with a tan and a woeful tale of beasts that couldn't be sold at market, the ferry company realized it had stumbled on a scam that saved islanders more than \$170 a journey.

The drivers paid \$4 per sheep to leave the animals in the care of cooperative farmers on the mainland before heading off on vacation.

The discounts were introduced in April to help farmers on the islands of Uist, Barra, Mull and Colonsay who transport their livestock to market in Oban, 60 miles northwest of Glasgow.

"Because of what would appear to be abuse by a very small number of people in these islands, the company is going to have look again at how it works," Cal-Mac spokesman Stewart Riddell said.

Nation

Mother sentenced to 4 years after baby dies of drinking tainted milk

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A woman whose infant son died after drinking her drug-tainted breast milk

was sentenced Tuesday to four years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Richard Toohy sentenced Cynthia Ann Pinson, 39, following her plea of guilty to felony child endangerment.

Pinson originally was charged with involuntary manslaughter and child cruelty after her 6-week-old son Robert Henry Sage was found dead in his crib in October 1996.

Robert's death initially was attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, but tests later determined he died of a methamphetamine overdose, authorities said.

Pinson surrendered to authorities in January and initially pleaded innocent.

She is expected to serve about 16 more months in jail because she has been credited with time served.

Wal-Mart held in contempt after selling imitation Hilfiger clothes

NEW YORK — A federal judge has held Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in contempt for continuing to sell counterfeit Tommy Hilfiger clothes after agreeing two years ago to stop carrying the merchandise.

Judge John E. Sprizzo, in a ruling released Monday in U.S. District Court in New York, said Wal-Mart and its Sam's Wholesale Club division continue to knowingly sell seven styles of counterfeit Hilfiger goods, including T-shirts and socks.

The order requires Wal-Mart to recall all counterfeit merchandise by mailing notices to customers who bought the goods, as well as posting signs in stores where the products were sold.

Wal-Mart, the world's biggest retailer, must also provide Hilfiger with its current inventory of the counterfeit products and eventually give the designer the merchandise for destruction or other disposition.

"We are gratified that the court recognized the harm done to consumers, authorized retailers and Tommy Hilfiger corporation itself when a company of Wal-Mart's size and stature knowingly sells counterfeit goods," Joel Horowitz, Tommy Hilfiger's chief executive, said in a statement.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said the company has already filed an appeal of the judge's ruling and will not begin recalling any merchandise until the appeal is acted on.

No Hilfiger merchandise is now sold in any Wal-Mart stores, she said at company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

Mystery illness threatens Maine's lobster business, baffles experts

AUGUSTA, Maine — The shellfish that is the very symbol of Maine is in trouble, with dozens of lobsters hauled up each day dead or dying from an illness that has researchers baffled.

The cause and the extent of the deaths are unclear, though researchers say some kind of bacteria is the primary suspect.

Researchers are conducting tests and asking lobstermen in the nation's No. 1 lobster-producing

state to come forward with more details to build a clear picture.

"We've never seen anything like this in the 20 years I've worked with lobsters," Robert Bayer, director of the University of Maine's Lobster Institute, said Tuesday.

Bayer stressed that the disease poses no threat to people who eat lobsters — since dead lobsters are thrown away, sick lobsters don't get sent to market, and healthy lobsters are boiled before they're eaten.

Maine's cold waters are prized for lobsters, and colorful buoys marking the traps dot the state's harbors and channels. Maine produces about a quarter of the lobsters caught in the United States and Canada and last year sold a record 46.3 million pounds.

It's a \$136-million-a-year business in Maine, and the industry and researchers kept the problem quiet even though the disease was first noticed last spring.

State

Truck strikes 3-year-old leaving State Fair with family

DALLAS — A hit-and-run driver struck and killed a 3-year-old Dallas boy who was leaving the State Fair of Texas with his family Friday.

Gerald Dewayne Coleman, 18, remained in Lew Sterrett Justice Center Sunday in lieu of \$25,000 bond on a charge of failure to stop and render aid.

Courtney Chatmon was taken to Children's Medical Center with severe head injuries after he was hit late Friday night.

Courtney's mother, Katina Beckham, said she and her boyfriend were able to push Courtney's 4- and 7-year-old brothers out of the truck's path.

But Bryan Johnson, Beckham's boyfriend, said Courtney was lagging slightly behind his family as they walked near a gas station parking lot across from the fair.

The boy never had a chance to flee before the truck driver drove up on a curb and hit him, Johnson said.

After the truck stopped on top of the boy, witnesses who saw that the driver had fallen asleep yelled for him to back up. They pounded on the vehicle's window.

The driver then dragged the boy twice, first after throwing his truck in reverse and then by placing it in drive.

"The child was struck each time," said Capt. J.W. McDonald of the Dallas Police Department.

The boy died shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday at Children's Medical Center.

The 18-year-old driver from the Oak Cliff section of South Dallas was arrested in front of his apartment after leaving the scene.

Coleman's girlfriend, 21-year-old Latrice Hawkins, said he had not slept before the accident and fled because he was scared.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 257-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.

Main number: (817) 257-7428
Fax: 257-7133
Advertising/Classified: 257-7426
Business Manager: 257-6974
Student Publications Director: 257-6959
E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu
Web site: <http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff>

THE Little Gym
NOW HIRING

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS
Kids 10 mos. - 12 yrs.
beginning salary \$6.00 - \$9.00 (depending on qualifications)

ON WHEELS INSTRUCTORS
Go to schools, day cares, mother's day out
beginning salary \$8.00+ (depending on qualifications)

PART TIME up to 25 hrs per wk.
FULL TIME up to 40 hrs per wk.

Requirements: each is a must

- Be physically fit - high energy level
- Have an outgoing personality and lots of imagination
- Make kids laugh
- Be a good communicator with adults
- Teach in a non-competitive style

ALSO LOOKING FOR A PIANO INSTRUCTOR

Be able to work with 2 or 3 children at a time, 4-12 year olds (grouped by ages and abilities)
Afternoon/evening/possible Saturdays
Piano/organ background (need not be music major)
Must be flexible with teaching technics.
PART TIME UP TO 20 HRS.

CALL 346-9655 for an interview!
Ask for Jennie or Jene

NOW HIRING

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is seeking bright and energetic people for a sales career in insurance and financial services. We offer full training, competitive benefits and a training allowance up to \$600 per week.

**Fax Resume to:
Mike Jackson at
817-427-1499**

Prudential Insurance

Corporate Address
751 Broad Street
Newark, NJ 07102

EOE-M/F/V/H
MRA-94-1023
Ed 2/97

Is Money Knocking on Your Door?

If not, join the RPS team & Earn some extra cash!

Immediate openings for part-time package handlers at our Ft. Worth and Dallas terminals. We Offer:

- Tuition assistance after 30 days
- Flexible hours
- \$8-9 / hr
- No Weekends
- 50¢ raise after 90 days
- 4 & 5 hrs. per day

Apply in person: RPS, Inc. 4901 Martin St. Ft. Worth TX 76119

RPS
Call (817) 561-3062 EOE/AA

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT
Make \$1200 Working only 8 hours a week. Call now! (817) 514-6907
Metabolite (TM356)
Natural diet and energy supplement. Call Sue Ann (817) 516-

8284, Independent Distributor; Distributors Wanted
Winn-Dixie Pharmacy technician. No experience needed. Apply at 8th Ave. Winn-Dixie. Call (817) 924-8485.
Earn \$1200 fast. Recorded info at 1-800-699-1326.

Part-time work! Up to \$9.25 Flexible schedule around class. No experience necessary. We will train. Good resume experience. Scholarship opportunities available. Conditions apply. Call 11-6 for more info (817) 577-8866

WANTED
WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT
*100% Natural
*Dr. Recommended
*Guaranteed
*Call Today:
1-888-554-4093

its still here:
\$ 24.99 for 570 Minutes
it will soon be gone and when its gone, its GONE!

Texas Toll Free Calling
Sprint PCS Home Rate USA
1st Incoming Minute Free
No Contract or Activation Fee
Free Caller ID, Voice Mail,
Call Waiting and 3 Way Calling.

\$ 30
mail in Rebate on select phones

Sprint PCS
Select Third Party Retailer
Open 7 Days

COVINGTON Wireless-AT TCU
Located here on Campus to serve you better!
Locally owned and operated

3054 S. University (next to Smoothie King and Einstein Bagels) 923.9848

ALCOHOL

From Page 1

which is found in the Undergraduate Studies Bulletin, are minimal as well. The following sentence in the old policy has been deleted:

"Except for certain specified areas in University residence halls, the consumption, sale or use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the campus, including the stadium and parking lots of TCU."

In its place the following has been added:

"Except for certain specified areas in University residence halls approved by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and for specific events authorized by the Chancellor or Provost in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center or other buildings, the consumption, sale or use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the campus. The consumption of alcohol is permissible for persons of legal drinking age in parking lots immediately adjacent to Amon Carter Stadium from two hours before until two hours after TCU home football games. Alcohol is not permitted in the Stadium at any time."

While these policies are new to TCU, they are not new to Ferrari.

He said he saw such a policy work when he was chancellor at Drake University, before coming to TCU. "We had a procedure very similar to that at Drake, and it worked very well all during my 13 years there," he said. "We never had any major issues with it."

Ferrari said the Kelly Center is the most likely place for campus events with alcohol. This is a decision alumni are happy with because it allows them to spend more time on campus, he said.

"I know that, for example, the alumni ... seem very pleased now, because any time they had a class reunion they felt like they had to go off campus somewhere, and they really wanted to be here," he said. "This is where they have their emotional ties, not to the hotel downtown."

Angie Taylor, director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said she has some concerns about alcohol on campus but said if it is served, it should be done in a controlled environment.

"Serving alcohol anywhere on campus increases our liability," she said. "However, as the Kelly Center is a controlled environment, we can limit our liability by

providing responsible service."

One way the administration can ensure a controlled environment is by requiring hosts to fill out a Request to Serve Alcoholic Beverages in Academic/Administrative Building form.

The form asks for general information such as when and where it will be and what purpose the event will serve. It also asks more specific questions about the ratio of alcoholic to non-alcoholic drinks to be served; whether minors are expected to attend; and how the beverages will be financed.

There is also an area for applicants to describe how they intend to check TCU IDs and proof of age.

Applicants must also sign a statement of responsibility to ensure that those served are 21; that beverages are not sold; that food, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages are offered; that the alcohol does not leave the approved location; and that alcohol will be refused to anyone who is or appears to be intoxicated.

The form must then be approved by the provost or chancellor. While Taylor said alcohol could

be controlled at a place like the Kelly Center, she said it would be harder to control at a place like the stadium.

"While I think the administration is attempting to take a realistic, mature approach to tailgating and is not burying its head in the sand on this issue, I am concerned about drinking and driving and the message this is sending to the student body," she said.

Ferrari said he recognized that students sometimes act irresponsibly when it comes to alcohol but said he trusts students to be responsible at tailgate parties.

"I have a lot of confidence in our students," he said. "I start with that as the basic premise, and I think when students are treated as adults, they will behave as adults and they have enough good sense and good judgment to be responsible."

Ferrari said the regulations regarding alcohol at tailgate parties needed to change because it was creating confusion among students, police and administrators.

"We were asking our Campus Police or other law enforcement agencies to blink at this — to ignore it — yet it was going on,"

he said. "If this is a practice, and we are permitting it anyway, then let's just say that a couple hours before the game and a couple of hours after the game it's fine and it is permissible for tailgating."

Renee Rabeler, treasurer for the House of Student Representatives, said she supports the changes.

"Students are going to do it anyway," she said. "I think the tailgating is going to be a plug for TCU football. I think it already has been — attendance is up, and I think that is a good thing."

Rabeler said while she supports the presence of alcohol at tailgate parties, she wants to ensure there will be a safe way for people to get home.

"I want to know what their policy is for getting students home if they should happen to be drunk," Rabeler said. She said the student body needs to come up with a feasible response for helping students get home.

"There are obviously going to be students who don't use it, but as long as there is something in place, I think that people would be willing to use it," she said.

Rabeler and other House members have been working on such a

system, in which the university would provide taxi rides Thursday through Sunday for those who are intoxicated.

"About two weeks ago, (House Vice President) Willy Pinnell and I had a meeting with Don Mills and he basically said, 'Go ahead — if it saves one student's life, then that's a good thing,'" she said.

Rabeler said the House was trying to get fraternities and sororities to pledge money and support for the program. She said they already had support from local bars.

"We called a bunch of the local bars that TCU students frequent, and they said that they would be willing to help both monetarily and with positive publicity," Rabeler said.

Ferrari said he would be open to suggestions such as the House's proposal for taxis and any others that help make TCU a safer place.

"I certainly am always interested in hearing any recommendation that comes out of the House on this sort of thing," he said. "If anything, we ought be doing everything we can to encourage the responsible use of alcohol."

SAP R/3 TRAINING & Placement

Hottest in ERP Packages in week end house training in ABAP/ 4 Programming, Financial Accounting (FI), Materials Management (MM), Production Planning (PP), Sales and Distribution and Basis (Systems Administration) with unlimited Lab hours Mondays/Fridays

VISU CONSULTANTS LTD.

Grand Prairie, TX 75050
Tel: (972) 988-1700
In AUSTIN, (512) 502-9990

CAREERS FOR YOU!

We need YOU! Major companies in the Mid Cities/FW area have openings for the following:

- D/E - 8000-10,000 ksp + Win exp. \$7-\$8 (We offer training)
- Receptionist - 4+ lines, comp. exp. (Windows), d/e \$8-\$9
- Customer Service - bi-lingual, A/P, A/R or Collections exp. a plus \$7-\$13
- Admin. Assistant - MS Office, 45+wpm, 1+ years exp \$11-\$13
- General Office - comp. exp, filing/faxing, some phones \$7-\$8

Call or fax resume for IMMEDIATE appointment!
RESOURCE STAFFING
817-267-1501 - PHONE
817-267-1927 - FAX

ATTITUDE IS ALTITUDE

Imagine a career with flexible hours...outstanding income...and the personal satisfaction of doing a job right.

- Complete Training Provided
- Advancement Opportunities Abound
- Excellent Benefits Package—Including 401K, Insurance, etc.

All you need to supply is the effort and commitment. We are the local office of a large international company, advertised on T.V. and radio. Inside or Outside Sales Positions Available.

Call for an interview 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ask for Ms. Hagan.

metro (972) 647-4700

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

\$2 OFF

Any \$5.00 Order
Dry Cleaning Order

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE PER VISIT

\$5 OFF

Any \$10.00 Order
Dry Cleaning Order

WITH THIS COUPON
ONE PER VISIT

CIRCLE CLEANERS

3450 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

923-4161

Charge Accounts • One Day Service • Expert Alterations
In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.

CHARLESTON'S RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING

Busers * Wait Staff
Hostess * Kitchen Staff

This is your opportunity to step into a new level of Quality and Consistency. A fun place to work with a great potential for earnings. Flexible Hours, Dynamic training.

Apply Mon. - Sat. 2-5 p.m.
3020 S. Hulen, Fort. Worth

FREE ADMISSION



Looking for a Good Job?
Changing Jobs or Careers?

Meet 40+ major
Metroplex employers

Wednesday, October 21
9am to 4pm

Radisson Plaza Hotel
Downtown Fort Worth across from the Convention Center

•Bring resumes •Business Attire

•For details call The Women's Center at 817-927-4050

Sponsored by
BELL HELICOPTER • TEXTRON & STAR • TELEGRAM
American Eagle, Danka Office Imaging & Sprint PCS

WORTHINGTON

WE'RE OFFERING EXCITEMENT THIS SEASON!

Our business is booming in downtown Ft. Worth! The stage is set for a record season this fall and in preparation we will be accepting applications now for these upcoming positions:

GUEST SERVICES

- Front Desk Agents
- Parking Valets
- Parking Cashiers
- Banquet Servers
- Wait Staff
- Host Cashiers
- Cocktail Servers
- Barbacca

If you are interested in working full-time or part-time while going to school, please apply
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9AM TO 5PM,
200 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN FT. WORTH.
Applicants park free in hotel garage on 2nd and Throckmorton.

Smoke-Free and Drug-Free

EOE



EECU
Your community credit union

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

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

The benefits of membership

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

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

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

ADOPTIONS

The following Christian couples seeking to adopt have been carefully screened by Christian Homes: 1-800-592-4725.

Financially secure, loving couple offer comfortable home filled with laughter, cuddling, music, and love. Please call Larry, Susan toll-free 1-800-264-7342.

Enthusiastic couple wishes to provide your baby with warmth, security, unconditional love, and close, supportive extended family. Ken, Vicki 1-888-793-7801.

Loving couple awaits baby's arrival with hugs, kisses. A cuddly teddybear needs a baby to hug. Jeff, Alisha 1-800-440-7067.

A life of love, happiness, security, and opportunity for your baby. Devoted stay-home Mom, coach Dad. Waymond, Sherry 1-888-839-4233.

Devoted mom, dad will provide endless love, great home, and a college education to your baby. Please call Tim, Angela 1-888-250-7220.

Financially secure couple seeking to adopt. Can offer a warm, loving home to your newborn. Alex, Karen 1-888-291-4954 code 2971.

Happy, loving couple with adopted son seeking to complete our family. Summer beach home, security, superior education. Paul, Ann-Marie 1-800-276-3369.

Stable, loving couple and 3-yr-old son seek newborn to share their love with. Devoted Dad, Full-time Mom. Paul, Janet 1-888-353-3941.

Loving couple ready to give your baby a lifetime of unconditional love. Please call Derek, Rhonda 1-800-749-2519, code 01.

Financially secure, happily married, full-time Mom, devoted Dad will provide love, laughter, vacations, education to your baby. Russell, Shannon 1-888-507-2817.

Happily married attorney, teacher wish to devote lives, love, values, and provide bright future to your baby. Greg, Claire 1-800-355-3576 code 17.

Committed couple seeks newborn to raise with love, Christian values. Offer financial security, strong extended family, fun. Jim, Darla 1-888-588-4182.

Loving family offers happy, secure home with huge, kisses. Lifetime of love, support for your baby. Glenn, Joan 1-888-844-4037.

Thinking about adoption? Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. We promise love, security, and happy childhood memories. Tammy, Judy 1-800-710-7716.

Financially secure, happily married couple longing to adopt your baby. You are the answer to our prayers. Tim, Kimberly 1-800-299-7733.

Happily married couple seeking to adopt. Home filled with love, laughter, stability, close to park. Financially secure. Patrick, Lynn 1-800-222-3802.

Close family, secure home, full-time Mom, devoted Dad, and lots of love awaits your baby. Call us: Don, Tammy 1-888-592-2252.

Only Legal & medical expenses paid

COWBOYS COLLEGE NIGHT KICK OFF PARTY

18 & OVER ARE WELCOME

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28TH - COWBOYS RED RIVER
I-35 @ NW Hwy in Dallas
214-352-1796
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29TH - COWBOYS ARLINGTON
360 @ Abram in Arlington
817-265-1535

Both clubs are offering 25 cent draft beer until 10 p.m. and \$1.25 well, wine and longnecks until 10 p.m.

STARTING AT 9PM, WE'LL BE GIVING AWAY \$500 IN CASH EVERY THIRTY MINUTES!

NIGHTMARE ON MAIN STREET



all new terrifying scenes

2209 S. Main St. Fort Worth - 817-921-2771 or Metro 817-429-0609

Adult \$8.00 - Children \$6.00

Thursday - Sunday in October. Starts Thursday, October 1st.

Weekdays 7:00pm until midnight - Weekends 7:00pm until

all proceeds benefit Centinor's Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Facility



editorial

WAC LACKS RESPECT

Conference's mediocrity hurts credibility

The WAC don't get no respect. One day after the Frogs pulled off their fourth win of the football season — a 21-10 victory over Fresno State on Saturday — the collegiate football polls were released. TCU got some votes in the coaches' poll, three to be exact, but none in The Associated Press poll.

Ho hum. The source of the Frogs' absence from the polls certainly isn't their record but the reputation of teams from the Western Athletic Conference. No WAC team is ranked among the top 25 teams in the AP or coaches' poll.

In fact, no WAC team has been ranked in the top 10 since Brigham Young University peaked at No. 5 in the 1996 season.

TCU sits atop the Mountain Division, but the combined record of the opponents they have played this year is 8-17, and the record of their remaining opponents is 13-21.

This makes the decision to drop Nebraska from the future football schedule seem a bit premature. If the Frogs want national respect, nationally respected teams need to be included on the schedule.

Coach Fran and the Miracle Frogs have done very well this season and have exceeded everyone's expectations (we predicted only two victories for the whole year). But perhaps things are best put in perspective by a Las Vegas oddsmaker's view of the Frogs — they are three-point underdogs to 1-5 Southern Methodist University for this week's match at the Cotton Bowl.

TCU DAILY Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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



Generalizations are necessary evil

Often, generalizations that our society comes up with are established for several purposes: to make rules of social acceptance, to identify character or group flaws or to simply be an aid to behavioral interpretation. We feel more secure about our placement in relation to others if we can identify something about them before we are thrust into the awkwardness of human interaction.

More often, though, these generalizations have a tendency to work against society rather than for it. We make up rules of judgment, behavioral predictions and perceptions that extend far beyond the grasp of absolute proof. These perceptions made in error are the ones we must continue to battle, yet indisputably exist.

Commentary



JEREMY HOEKSTRA

The role of an opinion columnist frequently serves to point out these maligned perceptions in society and sometimes to propose solutions. More often than not, we call them as we see them. Whether right, wrong, hackneyed or inanely didactic, we base our opinions on observations of our society as a whole and not as an individual within it.

As TCU columnists, we occasionally focus our attention on TCU and its students. Though sometimes we may be rather petty, such as attacking the brand of ketchup used in The Main, it is often true that if one person feels one way and can thoughtfully justify it, then others probably feel that way, too.

TCU is not as diverse as the city we live in. We have higher standards of morality and social behavior and more complicated rules of acceptance. Part of our role, though, is not only to look within the TCU community but also to look outside the city, the state, the nation and the world of which we are a part.

All of these levels of scope bring new perceptions into the mix, and part of these new perceptions are the ones attributed to TCU. Some of them, unfortunately, are wrong.

They are wrong because the truth is defined by the way we live. And as opinion columnists and TCU students, we also see the truth despite the perceptions of the outside world. We do have eyes, ears, general senses and, despite what our critics think, a reasonable level of intelligence and analytical skills.

We live in the real world, too, and live in real time. The truth, though we see it, is not always what we are battling when we are battling wrong perceptions. Perception is often more real than the truth in any society.

By pointing these problems out, we don't think we're fostering them or propagating their popularization. We're hoping to get people thinking about them, perhaps to re-examine their own values and find real evaluative reasons to stand behind them or broaden their perspectives on issues they may not have come up with on their own. Just because we're liberalizing doesn't mean we're liberal.

The negative perception of TCU, Greeks, college students, teen-age mothers, abortion, gays, straights, guys, girls, men, women, the military, the elderly, Hispanics, blacks, whites, the homeless, presidents, interns and any group identified by a common denominator are (to be trite) demons of our society because we are individuals and should be examined independently of labels. Half the battle of fixing them, though, is making people aware of them.

Jeremy Hoekstra is computer science and math major from Burleson.

Marriage often deprives people of life's stepping stones

Every senior has undoubtedly noticed this phenomenon. The horde of recently engaged people is startling and quite disturbing.

Soon-to-be-married women flash their engagement rings around like Greek letters. They chatter excitedly and ceaselessly about their white dresses, their flowers and their bridesmaids. Most concentrate almost exclusively on the least important aspect: the wedding.

The idea of marriage has been reduced to a mere stepping stone — an obligatory rite of passage that must coincide with graduation. This devaluation of the sacred institution of marriage is what worries me about the

Students' focus must be on lifelong love, not ceremony

onslaught of engaged couples.

Most of these people live their lives by this invisible timeline that prohibits deviation: grow up, go to college, join a sorority, meet and marry your life partner. It is obvious the bulk of these people haven't fully examined the repercussions of such an important, life-altering decision.

Marriage is, or is supposed to be, forever. People's nonchalant attitude toward the institution is what inevitably translates into our ghastly 50 percent divorce rate.

Getting married is not like joining a sorority or fraternity. It is not comparable to the inherently transitory nature of college and should not be done simply because it is perceived to be the next step in one's life.

To all the couples at TCU who are truly in love and completely understand what marriage means and are ready for it, con-

gratulations and the best of luck.

But for the rest of you, consider this: By marrying too early, you're forfeiting a large part of one of the best times of your life. Your early 20s are years during which you have the least responsibilities and access to the most opportunities. Never again will you experience a time when you can go where you want, do what you want and live where you want without having to consult with anyone. That is a rare and true freedom. Don't squander it.

For a senior, right now is a scary, exciting time. You're still probably discovering who you are and what you want out of life. In an insidious way, untimely marriage can undermine that growth.

You have years and years to be shackled by a nagging spouse and needy kids. But if you wait until the right time with the right person, it won't seem like such a

burden.

Before marriage, people should experience life on their own. Although facing life solo is a frightening prospect, the personal development that occurs during this stage is imperative and the key to a lasting, healthy marriage.

Just ask a middle-aged person who got married straight out of college. Could they have waited a few years to experience life independently and to develop emotionally before attaching themselves to a spouse? You bet.

Too many people are rushing down the aisle because their friends are doing it, or because their parents expect it, or because they're scared they won't find anyone else after college. All of those are very bad reasons to get married.

All too often, beneath all the "love" and the excitement of a perfect, white wedding, those pressures are the primary

motivation behind tying the knot.

Fear is an asinine, infantile reason to commit your life to someone. Don't worry, you'll get married — it happens to most people; some people make the pledge several times. The act itself is no great personal accomplishment like winning the Nobel Peace Prize or curing cancer, contrary to popular opinion.

Reserving a church, sending invitations and finding the perfect dresses for the bridesmaids are all details that can be accomplished by anyone. Getting married, in itself, shouldn't be hailed as such a great success to be envied.

Maintaining a healthy marriage is the greatest feat, and that takes maturity, a fully examined relationship, two confident, self-actualized people and the right motives behind saying "I do" in the first place.

Adria Johnson is senior broadcast journalism major from Spring, Texas.

Traveling with an open mind gains a fuller life

Contrary to popular belief, Europe isn't a toy for American students' amusement.

A radical accusation. But perhaps the following sounds familiar:

Student: So, how was (insert European city)?

Friend: Oh, it was all right, but there wasn't much there.

We went to this one museum, and then we hit a couple of pubs, but the bars closed early and it kind of sucked.

Too bad. Whether the above travel-

ers are studying abroad or just vacationing, they're kidding themselves if they think they're getting a picture of another country. And they're probably contributing to the image of the "ugly American" tourist with a head full of stereotypes.

When we travel to foreign places, we have an agenda, whether we know it or not. We want to see the elements in them that are indigenous to that particular place. The same urge that draws us to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace draws British tourists to Billy Bob's and dude ranches. We each think we're seeing what is quintessentially English or Texan.

No one can really help the instinct to see what is different. Even when we leave the tourist hubs of the city and seek out small-town life, we still label "typical" that which is actually pre-

quaint or manufactured for our pleasure (and spending money).

The problem is summing up an entire city or even a country in a two-day visit. How can anyone possibly know what Dublin is really like after having been just to the Guinness brewery and a couple of monuments?

I'd venture to say that as good, patriotic TCU students, we'd all be offended if British tourists descended on the Stockyards and the Kimbell and then decided they'd seen all there was of Fort Worth ... or was it Dallas?

Travelers need to be open to the "other side" of their destination — the part that's not created just for them and for a photo opportunity. The idea of tourists writing off Fort Worth after only two stops magnifies the silliness of the idea.

We're all guilty of trying to force the places we visit to match our pre-

conceived notions of them. Psychology terms this judgment of our destination cognitive dissonance. We want the new things we see to be congruent with what we read or heard about them in advance — and if they aren't, we get upset at the destinations for that weirdness and unpredictability instead of at our travel guides for their inaccuracy.

Unfortunately, this limits us from having some very real experiences talking with the natives, eating in parks not listed in the guidebooks or seeing how people live outside the tourist district. Our conceptions of foreign places need to be derived from being there ready to learn, not to criticize.

The bottom line is that, as Americans, we're lucky if we get to go to Europe at all. While there, we are immersed in a sea of Europeans

who have traveled in the countries that surround them and who tend to scoff at the presumptions of Americans who think they've seen it all just because they've been bungee-jumping in Innsbruck. By comparison to lots of other Americans, someone who's been anywhere in Europe has culture. In talking with Europeans, Americans may realize others are a lot more well-traveled than they are.

The reason for traveling should be to live a fuller life rather than to "say you've been there." That's good for party conversations and for T-shirts, but, in the long run, an open mind is worth a lot more than an Eiffel Tower key-chain ever was.

Robyn Ross is a senior English and news-editorial journalism major from Marble Falls, Texas. She is currently studying at the TCU London Centre.

Commentary



ADRIA JOHNSON

Commentary



ROBYN ROSS

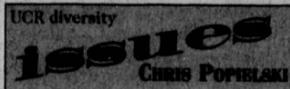
Do you have an opinion? The Skiff is looking for a few more good columnists.

Come fill out an application in Moudy 291S.

Search for diversity increases racism

Is multiculturalism an absolute essential of a college education? Apparently, some people think so.

Far from being essential to a college education, it only is a sure road to destruction. Ethnic diversity and multiculturalism are merely racism in a politically correct disguise. Here at TCU, we don't practice the quota system of affirmative action, but another, similar controversy is arising.



An idea has been suggested that we incorporate multiculturalism into required education here at TCU. These mandatory classes would merely consist of broad generalizations about American cultures.

Many people have a very superficial view of racism. It is more than one race being superior to another; it is a fundamentally wrong view of human nature advocating that one's race determines one's identity. It is this view that causes people to be condemned or praised based on their racial membership.

The spread of racism requires the destruction of an individual's confidence in his or her own mind. Racist individuals are weak-minded individuals who anxiously seek an identity by clinging to an ethnic group and allowing it to tell them what to believe. Then, having acquired their identity, these individuals only feel like "themselves" among others of the same race.

The multicultural movement claims that its goal is to extinguish racism and build tolerance of differences.

This is a complete sham! One cannot teach students that their identity is determined by skin color and then expect them to become colorblind. One cannot espouse multicultural ideals and expect students to see each other as individual human beings. One cannot preach the need for self-esteem while destroying the means that makes it possible — individualism. One cannot teach collective identity and expect students to have self-esteem.

Advocates of multiculturalism, and diversity for that matter, are true racists in the basic meaning of the term; they see the world through colored lenses — colored by race and gender. To the multiculturalist, race is what counts — for values, for thinking and for human identity in general.

No wonder racism is increasing. Being

colorblind is nearly an impossibility. It's no wonder people don't treat others like individuals, because to the multiculturalist, they aren't!

Advocates of multiculturalism courses claim it will teach students to tolerate and celebrate their differences. But the differences they have in mind are purely racial differences, which means we would be urged to glorify race. Thus, we would be institutionalizing separatism.

Racial identity erects a nearly unbridgeable gap between people, as though they were a different species with nothing fundamental in common. If that were true — if racial identity determined one's values and thinking methods — there would be no possibility for understanding or cooperation among people of different races.

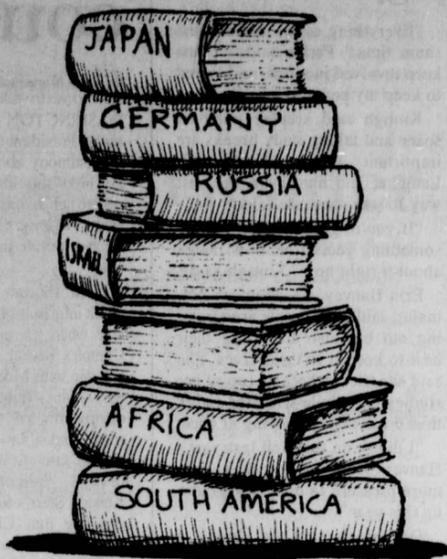
Multiculturalists claim that because "the real world" is diverse, the campus should reflect that fact. But why should a campus population reflect the general population (particularly the ethnic population)? In fact, the purpose of a university is to impart knowledge and develop reasoning, not to be a demographic mirror of society or to instill within the student body a sense of separation or isolation from one another.

Racism, not any meaningful sense of diversity, guides today's intellectuals. The educationally significant diversity that exists in "the real world" is intellectually much closer to actual intellectual diversity (i.e. the diversity of ideas).

But such diversity, far from being sought after, is virtually forbidden on campus. The existence of political correctness blasts the academics' pretense of valuing real diversity. What they want is abject conformity.

The only way to eradicate racism on campus is to scrap racist programs and the philosophic ideas that feed racism. Racism will become an ugly memory only when universities teach a valid concept of human nature — one based on the tenets that the individual's mind is competent, that the human intellect is keen, that we possess free will and that individuals are to be judged as individuals, and that deriving one's identity from one's race is a corruption appropriate to Nazi Germany, not a nation based on freedom and independence.

Chris M. Popielski is a freshman business and political science major from South Bend, Ind.

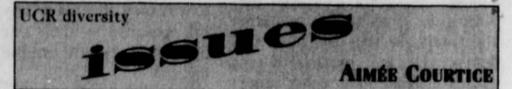


PROPOSED MULTI-CULTURAL ENRICHMENT SYSTEM AT TCU VS. ESTABLISHED MULTI-CULTURAL ENRICHMENT SYSTEM AT TCU



Multicultural studies a must

More than ever, ideas, products and people are moving across borders worldwide. We are faced with a global economy in which more countries are becoming interdependent. Technology acts as the lantern to light our way, as its development is succeeded by social, political and economic changes.



A college education must prepare us for the rapidly changing global environment. Encouraging multiculturalism in our core curriculum would prepare students to deal with different cultures as they venture off, not only to the work place but also to the "real world."

Multicultural classes can contribute to a student's awareness, and more importantly, increase a student's understanding and acceptance of people who are different from him or her.

It is likely that a student might not see any practical use for a course such as "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology," or "Jewish-American Literature," especially if the course differs drastically from that student's major. But college is supposed to teach us how to think, not provide us with a useless bank of memorized facts.

Multicultural classes enhance our critical thinking because we are forced to look at areas of the world to which we would not otherwise pay close attention. Awareness of differences allows us to reevaluate and challenge our own belief systems. Taking an African religions class, for example, shows students the roles and practices of religions uncommon to most Americans.

Multicultural classes, along with making us stronger critical thinkers, also prepare us for the global workplace. According to the Bureau of Economic Analysis, the number of foreign-owned companies in the United States has increased from 11 million in 1993 to 12 million in 1997. Texas, especially since the passage of NAFTA, is dealing with more foreign business, especially from Mexico.

As large corporations, and even small businesses, participate in the global marketplace, it makes sense that college students become prepared for it.

Not only will U.S. companies have to learn how to effectively communicate with foreign companies, but individual employees will also need to communicate with each other. One employee who cannot get past the cultural barriers of another employee within the same company won't be prepared to deal with people from other countries.

It should not be assumed that several multicultural classes will fully equip a student with the global wisdom that will enable him or her to communicate with everyone. Instead, multicultural classes should be a part of the entire college experience. Students should also be encouraged to study a second language and to study abroad. These experiences challenge our ethnocentric misconceptions, allowing us to see that our way isn't the only way.

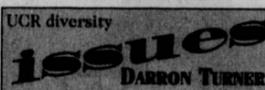
TCU offers students the option of an international focus in some of its programs. Business, political science and journalism majors can pursue an international emphasis in which they minor in a foreign language and take electives that are more international in scope.

If the purpose of college is to prepare us for the world beyond University Drive, TCU should always work to make sure its education keeps pace with how our world is changing. In addition, students need to pursue opportunities that will expand their understanding of our global society.

Aimée Courtice is a senior news-editorial journalism major from San Diego.

Higher learning should push students out of comfort zones

Should colleges and universities mandate multicultural education? At first glance, the answer to this question would be a resounding no. How do you mandate that people take a course to help them become more sensitive, understanding and more tolerant of those who are not like them?



Even if you mandate it, would you get the result you want?

Many of us have heard the rumblings from students who say they have heard enough about multicultural education, diversity or any other buzz word that is associated with learning about others. They know all they need to know, and in their words, "I do not plan on working with those populations."

So why take the time to try to educate people who do not wish to expand their minds any further? The easy answer would be that it is our job to help students move beyond the boundaries that hold them hostage.

The real answer is that your college education is incomplete without it.

Multicultural education, diversity or whatever name you call it, is not an option. You do not have to be committed to its advancement for it to happen.

If you take a look around you, the world is changing. There are more women in the workforce in the last five years than any other time in history excluding World War II. By the year 2000, the workforce will be comprised of more than 50 percent women. Hispanics are the fastest growing population in the United States, and people of color will be the largest group in the United States by the year 2010. They are already the largest group in the world.

While Christianity is the single largest religion in the United States, more than 70 percent of the world's population is not Christian.

What does this mean for students?

It means gaining a cultural understanding of people in their environment and being willing to look at the world from a broader view. It goes beyond what makes us different by looking at what makes us similar.

It means you will be exposed to varied opinions, religions, cultures and ways of looking at the world. What you may have "grown-up" knowing as the standard has changed or will change in the coming years.

Why multicultural education? Because while some may see it as unnecessary, uncomfortable and outdated, it will be one of the single biggest determinants of success for current and future generations.

As more corporations go global, employers will seek out not only people with skills in certain academic or technical fields but also those who can work with and manage people from diverse backgrounds.

The day of competing against the person sitting next to you in class is over. You may never see the person with whom you are competing. They may not speak your language or value your cultural principles, but if by some chance you become co-workers, you will be expected to get a job accomplished.

Lack of understanding will not be an acceptable excuse. Life outside of college is drastically different from life within it. You see, multicultural education is more than treating someone like you want to be treated, being sensitive, or tolerant. It is more than looking at the world in terms of black and white.

It means gaining a cultural understanding of people in their environment and being willing to look at the world from a broader view. It goes beyond what makes us different by looking at what makes us similar.

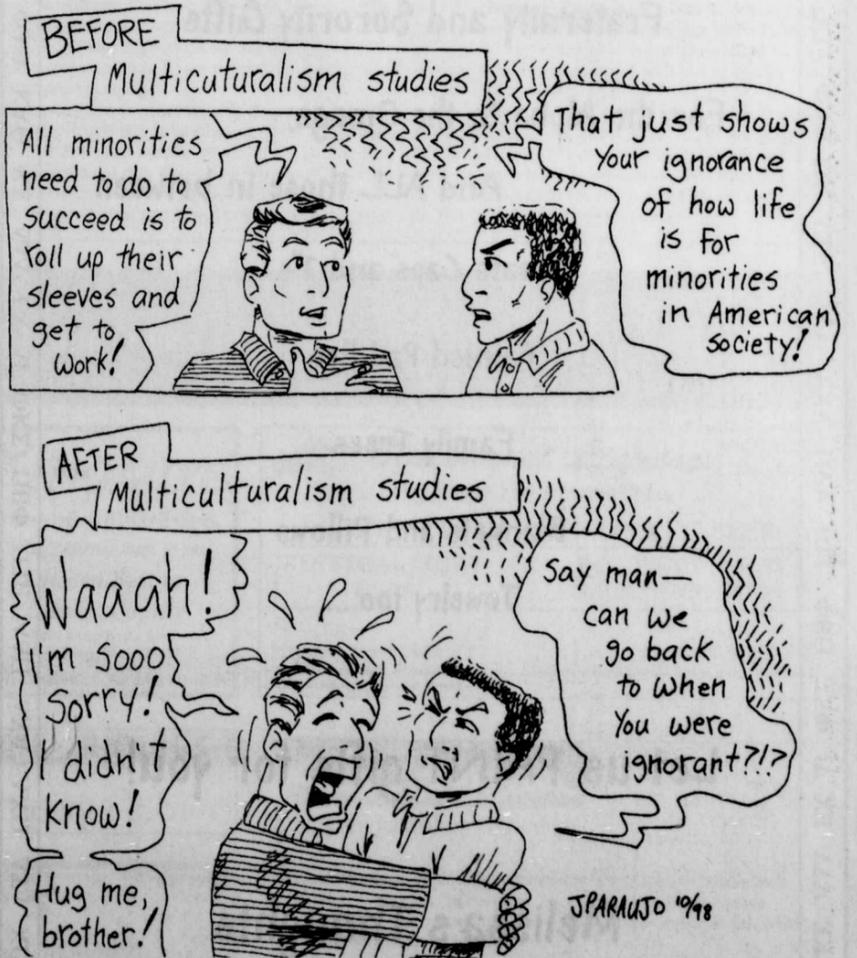
We talk about multicultural education, and at times it seems as though we are talking about the other person. What can I do to educate, inform or change them? The reality of multicultural education is that the person you are educating is yourself.

It is the responsibility of colleges and universities to push students beyond their comfort zones and help them become leaders in their chosen fields. A part of that effort is to prepare students to live in a world that is ever-changing. As leaders in this work environment, you will be expected to understand the various cultures that are represented as well as how to manage and help individuals in these environments move forward.

There are individuals on this campus who are studying, researching, teaching and providing training as it relates to multicultural education. Whether you enroll in a course, study abroad, and/or get involved in the programs of student affairs, take advantage of the opportunities that are available to you.

To answer the earlier question, yes, it should be mandated.

Darron Turner is director of minority affairs and commuter students services at TCU.



The next Issues page will run Wednesday, Oct. 28. The topic will be:

State and National Elections

Nov. 3 is Election Day. As that day approaches, it becomes time to assess the candidates and issues. To help you make informed decisions and wise votes, the Skiff will discuss the candidates' positions on key issues as well as their agendas for their terms.

If you would like to contribute your assessment of the issues and/or the candidates, or if you have an issue you would like to see examined in the Skiff, please send your letters any of the following ways: mail to TCU Box 298050; e-mail to skiffletters@tcu.edu; stop by Moody Building 2012; or fax to 257-7433.

Stressful studies

Students search for time, energy, balance

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

A student screams, pulls out his hair and kicks over a chair. No, his roommate didn't leave fast-food wrappers on the living room floor again — he is trying to deal with the stress of midterms, extracurricular activities and life itself.

Monica Kintigh is a licensed, professional counselor at the TCU Counseling Center. She said that during the time before midterms and finals she sees the most students who are worried about grades. Having many other activities like work or athletics can add to the stress some students feel.

"People feel overwhelmed," Kintigh said. "They've got so much work to do."

Kintigh said students often don't get enough sleep or eat the right foods during stressful times. That can lead to more stress or just getting run-down.

"It's like we walk around with this big pot of energy," Kintigh said. "If you don't do anything to fill the pot, pretty soon it's going to be empty."

Sarah Doberneck, a senior dance major, said dance rehearsals, midterms and work all

add to her stress.

"I just try to put things into perspective and deal with them one at a time," Doberneck said.

She said exercise and eating right are the keys to relieving stress but she doesn't always have time to do so.

"It's all about time management," Doberneck said.

Kintigh said some students get so stressed they have physiological response — their chest feels tight and they have trouble breathing.

"They think they're having a panic attack," Kintigh said. "They just need to get centered."

Kintigh said it's important for students not to turn to alcohol or other drugs because when the effects wear off, the problems are still there.

Brad Parker, a senior nursing major, said he dips snuff to relieve stress.

"If I quit now, I'd be a basket case," Parker said.

Parker said he has to juggle being leader of Army ROTC, doing nursing clinicals, attending school and working, which all add to his stress.

"Everything comes down at the same time," Parker said. "I just keep involved in sports, and I need to keep my personal time."

Kintigh said keeping personal space and taking study breaks are important in beating stress. Laughter and humor are the best way to stay sane, she said.

"If you're going to laugh about something years from now, laugh about it right now," Kintigh said.

Erin Hanvey, a sophomore pre-major, said most people are stressing out but also are doing their best to keep it to themselves. She said she tries to keep on top of her studies the whole semester rather than do all of her studying at once.

"I didn't do that well last year," Hanvey said, "so I feel a little more pressure to bring my grades up this year."

Doberneck said that being a senior has helped her in coping with stress.

"After a few years of this, I know how to prioritize," she said. "Now I can manage my time more wisely."

Kintigh said peer counselors and workshops are available for dealing with stress.

Jones asks appeals court to add argument

By Larry Margesak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Paula Jones, saying President Clinton's misleading testimony about Monica Lewinsky should be grounds to restore her dismissed lawsuit, has asked a federal appeals court to let her incorporate the argument in the case.

Even though it's unusual to admit information that was unavailable when a case was dismissed, Clinton's denial of a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky left the case "tainted by perjury, obstruction of justice or other fraud," Jones' lawyers argued.

"No fair-minded person" who reviews Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's findings "can fail to conclude that Clinton lied under oath ... in this case and unlawfully interfered with Jones' efforts" to gather evidence, her lawyers argued in a brief made public Tuesday.

Clinton's lawyers, in their reply, argued that the president's testimony last January denying an affair with the former White House intern was irrelevant to the Jones case.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which holds oral arguments Oct. 20 in St. Paul, Minn. on Jones' appeal, lifted its secrecy order on the Jones filing and most other legal briefs that have been submitted by both sides.

Lawyers for Clinton and Jones are trying to negotiate a settlement, and the oral argument date is considered a deadline for an agreement in the near future.

Starr's referral to Congress on Sept. 11 alleged that Clinton lied in his Jan. 17 deposition when he denied having a sexual relationship with Lewinsky. The Jones lawyers contend that even though the report was not available when her case was dismissed April 1 by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, it would be crucial to supplement the record now.

Clinton, in his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony, said he did not commit perjury last January, because his sexual activity with Lewinsky did not meet the definition of sexual relations approved by Judge Wright.

Clinton's brief replied that the

appellate court "should not enlarge an already overloaded record with approximately 500 additional pages of extraneous material apparently intended to distract ... attention from the central issues presented on appeal."

The president's lawyers cited Judge Wright's opinion, in which she concluded that, whatever happened in an Arkansas hotel room, Jones had failed to prove she was harmed emotionally or in her career as she contended.

Clinton's brief added that Starr's referral is "a one-sided, selective presentation to Congress of information collected by the Office of the Independent Counsel and has been 'hotly disputed along lines of political affiliation.'"

The Jones legal team, however, argued, "The perception that federal court decisions are factually accurate remains extremely important to our judicial system. When evidence comes to light that a litigant has attempted to subvert this principal the courts should receive that evidence and act on it no matter when the evidence is discovered."

Court allows city to deny protection for gays

◆ Ruling from Supreme Court seems to contradict previous stance.

By Richard Carell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court allowed Cincinnati to deny gay people specific protection from discrimination Tuesday in a case that seemed to contradict a ruling the court made two years ago.

The action, after the justices struck down as unconstitutional a similar measure in Colorado in 1996, will likely create confusion

over government policies on gay rights. Unlike the earlier ruling, Tuesday's action set no national precedent, but it caused outrage just the same.

"The Supreme Court has given up. That's horrible," said Alphonse Gerhardstein, who represented opponents to the Cincinnati city charter amendment.

The voter-approved measure bans policies or ordinances that give gay people claims for legal protection from discrimination — in housing, employment or otherwise — based on their sexual orientation. It also bars "any claim of minority or protected status, quota

preference or other preferential treatment."

In rejecting a challenge to that amendment, Gerhardstein said, the highest court has let Cincinnati "remain as the only community in America where discrimination against gay people is institutionalized in the city charter."

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Cincinnati's amended charter provision, ruling that it "merely removed municipally enacted special protection from gays and lesbians." Tuesday's order left that ruling intact. But three justices, in an unusual step, played down the

order's significance.

Writing for the three, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The confusion over the proper construction of the city charter counsels against granting (review)." He was joined by Justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Gay-rights advocates won a dramatic victory two years ago when the Supreme Court threw out a Colorado state constitutional amendment that forbade state and local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. The amendment unlawfully singled out gays and sought to "make them unequal to everyone else," the court ruled then.

In Cincinnati, gay-rights advocates succeeded in barring enforcement of the city charter measure in 1994, but the appeals court lifted a trial judge's injunction.

The Supreme Court had been urged to reverse the appeals court ruling because, they were told, it "will encourage targeting of gay people and other groups for unconstitutional harm."

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

—Rejected the appeal of a man who has been on Florida's death row for 23 years. Justice Stephen G. Breyer dissented, saying long delays in executing condemned

killers might amount to unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.

—Agreed to use a California case to decide whether federal law overrides a state's rules limiting the deadlines confronting people who make disability-insurance claims.

—Heard arguments over who, the Federal Communications Commission or individual states, will get to regulate the opening of the \$110 billion local phone market to long-distance companies and other competitors. A decision is expected by July.

ΣΑΕ ΣΚ ΦΔΘ ΚΑΘ ΚΣ ΔΔ ΕΧ ΔΓ ΦΚΣ ΠΒΦ

ΣΑΕ ΣΚ ΦΔΘ ΚΑΘ ΚΣ ΔΔ ΕΧ ΔΓ ΦΚΣ ΠΒΦ

MELISSA'S THOUGHTS
Fraternity and Sorority Gifts

For the Alpha to the Omega;
And ALL those in between

Sweats Caps and T's
Painted Paddles
Family Trees
Blankets and Pillows
Jewelry too....

Let us PAINT gifts for you!

Melissa's Thoughts
2962 Park Hill Dr.
923-5500

Mon-Fri 10:00-5:30 and Sat. 11:00-4:00
From TCU: Take University North. Turn right on Park Hill Dr.

FLI ΑΔΠ ΛΧΑ ΑΧΩ ΔΤΑ ΧΩ ΠΚΦ ΖΤΑ ΣΦΕ ΚΚΓ

Your Student Government Association
and The TCU House of Student Representatives
wants to welcome you to:

THE REAL WORLD

PERCEPTIONS vs. REALITY

the
1998 University Retreat
October 16 & 17
Clarion Performing Arts Center Hotel
Downtown Fort Worth

The Biggest Retreat of the Year
Including:
Hotel Accommodations
Dinner, Dance & Break ast
T-Shirt, Prizes plus much more...

Applications must be turned in by **THIS THURSDAY!** Busses will leave the Student Center at 3:00 p.m. Friday and return at noon on Saturday.

Stop by the House of Student Representatives Office for more information

TCU Student Government Association
HOUSE
OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

FORUM

From Page 1

need to teach by example; and our professional athletes need to teach by example."

Alexander said education at all levels remains a political problem.

"We need to stop giving bad teachers tenure; we need to give

bonuses to great teachers and give poor families scholarships," he said.

The jobs of fathers and mothers should be valued, he said.

"Parents need to turn off the television and teach their children to read before they get to school,"

he said.

Alexander said the way in which public unhappiness is measured has changed in the past two decades.

"Twenty years ago our country had a misery index involving the economy," Alexander said. "Our

misery index today is broken families and troubled children."

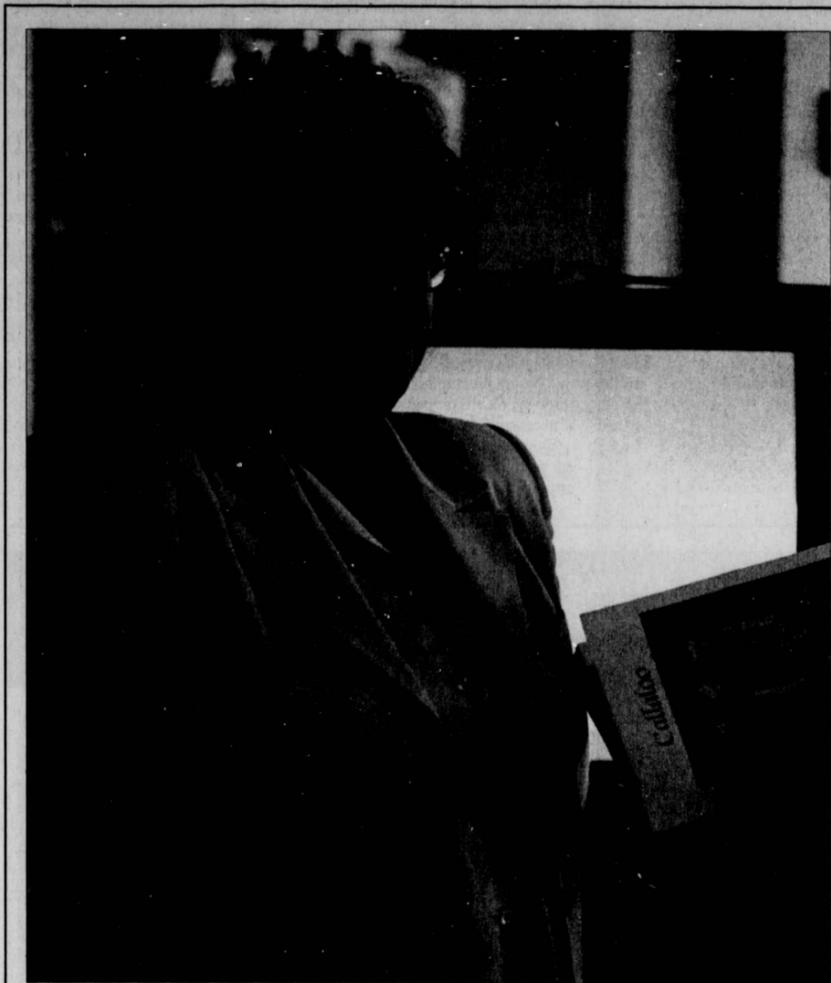
Andrea Stacie, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said, "His speech was very interesting and informative. His thoughts on solutions for violence in our schools were stimulating."

Mark Gregroy, a sophomore premajor, said, "Everything about education in the schools was very interesting. ... Parents do need to make a stand to get the violence out of the schools."

Kathryne McDorman, director of the Honors Program, said she

was very pleased by attendance at the forum.

"It is now obvious that the students are hungry for the exchange of ideas," she said. "It was great to see such excitement and debate. We are thrilled with how the night turned out."



David Dumas/SKIFF STAFF

Carolyn Durham, a professor of Spanish, speaks Tuesday at the TCU Bookstore in a lecture sponsored by the Programming Council Forums Committee. Durham discussed her book, "Callaloo," which is a compilation of poetry by Afro-Brazilian women.

Gender gap still exists

◆ Girls and boys base education decisions on traditional roles.

By Robert Greene
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Girls are closing the gap with boys in math and science achievement but lag in computer skills, a women's advocacy group said Tuesday.

The American Association of University Women also said girls still choose jobs and careers based on stereotypes. Guidance counselors are overworked to the point that they cannot steer girls into nontraditional fields, the group said.

The conclusions were among many in a 106-page synthesis of data, research reports and journal and newspaper articles. The book, prepared by a private research organization, comes six years after the group's influential report on gender equity in public schools, "How Schools Shortchange Girls."

The new publication, "Gender

Gaps: Where Schools Still Fail Our Children," found that girls today are enrolling in more math and science courses while also taking more Advanced Placement courses in English, biology and foreign languages. In fact, a higher percentage of girls than boys studied geometry, biology and chemistry, according to 1994 data from the Education Department.

Still, there were some gaps. The same body of Education Department data showed that 27 percent of boys had taken physics, compared with 22 percent of girls. Twenty-three percent of boys had taken all three core courses — biology, chemistry and physics — compared with 20 percent of girls.

On top of that, 25 percent of girls were taking or had taken computer science courses, compared with 30 percent of boys. And of students who took computer courses as vocational courses, girls were far more likely to study the clerical applications such as data entry and word processing.

"Girls have narrowed some significant gender gaps, but technology is now the new 'boys club' in our nation's public schools," said Janice Weinman, executive director of the group. "While boys program and problem-solve with computers, girls use computers for word processing — the 1990s version of typing."

The report also said girls cluster in traditionally female occupations in vocational education and School-to-Work programs that prepare students for jobs after high school, and still tend to pick stereotypically female college majors, such as education or health services.

It said boys as well as girls need to consider nontraditional career paths. And the report noted that girls might be gaining an educational advantage over boys.

"Course-taking patterns, when viewed as a whole, suggest that girls may be getting a broader education than boys by deepening their exposure to math and science and by enrolling in more courses in other subject areas," it said.

Spy captured

Former FBI analyst charged with selling defense secrets

By Michael J. Sniffen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The FBI charged a former analyst with the Pentagon's super-secret National Security Agency with selling top defense secrets, including targets for U.S. nuclear weapons, to the Soviet Union during 1988-1991 for \$60,000.

The former employee of the government's top eavesdropping and code-breaking agency, David Sheldon Boone, 46, who has been living in Germany, was arrested after being lured here by an FBI sting in which agents posed as spies for Russia trying to get him to resume spying, the Justice Department said.

Boone was to make an initial appearance today before U.S. Magistrate Judge Welton C. Sewell in Alexandria, Va. He was charged with espionage, which carries a top penalty of life in prison, or death if certain conditions are met.

The government said the information he delivered to a Soviet KGB agent he knew as "Igor" included details of U.S. targeting of tactical nuclear weapons in case of a Soviet nuclear attack and of the U.S. military's interception of signals intelligence, the Justice Department said.

The weapons targeting data were in the top-secret U.S. Signals Intelligence Directive 514, dated May 6, 1988, which the government said Boone gave a copy of to the Soviets. It included information on "the targeting of U.S. nuclear weapons against Soviet targets," the government quoted Boone as saying.

He provided the Soviets with U.S. documents describing the movement and capabilities of Soviet forces and about Soviet tactical nuclear weapons, the government said. This included data designated "top secret" and the even-more-secret "sensitive compartmented information," which the government said "could potentially cause grave

harm to the national security of the United States."

The Justice Department gave this account:

Boone volunteered to spy for the Soviets when he walked into their embassy here in 1988. At that time, he got \$300 from them in return for a classified document he had written based on decoded NSA intercepts of electronic transmissions by a foreign government.

He arranged to continue spying while he was assigned as a cryptanalyst for the Army in Augsburg, Germany, during 1988-1991, when he left the service. During those years, he met about four times a year with Igor and was paid \$5,000 to \$7,000 at each meeting, for a total of more than \$60,000.

Before his assignment to Germany, he spent three years as a senior cryptographic traffic analyst at the NSA's headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., in the Washington suburbs.

Boone spent most of his Army service as a signals intelligence analyst, dissecting foreign electronic communications overheard abroad and decoded by the NSA. He had joined the Army in October 1970 and got top-secret clearance within months. He was trained to handle sensitive compartmented information in 1976.

On Sept. 5 of this year, an individual cooperating with the FBI telephoned Boone at his home in Germany and posed as a spy for the SVRR, the Russian successor to the Soviet KGB spy agency. The phony Russian spy said he wanted Boone to resume spying and set up a meeting with him in London on Sept. 12.

The government said that at the London meeting, Boone recounted his career as a KGB spy, accepted \$9,000 and agreed to meet again in Virginia this month.

He was arrested at a Washington-area hotel Saturday and has been held at the Alexandria City Jail since then, the FBI said. He put up no resistance.

TUBAS

From Page 1

instrument.

Murrow also said the image of the tuba is often comical and these events allow the public to see what the tuba and euphonium are all about.

Harvey Phillips, professor of tuba at Indiana University, started Octubafest about 25 years ago and other festivals like it to celebrate the tuba and euphonium, Murrow said.

"Because of these events, the tuba's and euphonium's solo repertoire has grown faster than any other in the world," Murrow said.

There is growth and interest in the tuba and euphonium because of the renaissance these two instruments

have gone through in the 20th century, Murrow said.

Murrow said students see these performances as fun but they also have to take them very seriously.

Ed Jones, professor of tuba and euphonium at Texas A & M University in Commerce, will be the guest recitalist at 8 p.m. Thursday in the PepsiCo Recital Hall. Jones is a member of the Dallas Wind Symphony and Richardson Symphony Orchestra, and he is a prominent freelance tuba and euphonium player in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, Murrow said.

Murrow will be performing a tuba

recital at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the PepsiCo Recital Hall. Murrow is planning to play several tuba pieces, including "Suite No. 1 for Horn, Tuba and Piano" by Alec Wilder. Wilder wrote the suite for Harvey Phillips, the creator of the tuba festivals.

"Friends of the Frogs" will be the last performance of Octubafest. Ev Gilmore and David Spies, tuba, and Gale Rask and Brian Davis, euphonium, will make up the recital of professional soloists from the Dallas/Fort Worth Area. The performance will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the PepsiCo Recital Hall.

Tennis Singles Due Today.
Homecoming Volleyball Entries are open
Call 921-7945 for more information or come by Ricket #229

50¢ OFF SMOOTHIE
SMOOTHIE KING
THE ORIGINAL. THE KING.
Good at participating locations only. Some restrictions may apply. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit.
Good only at TCU location. Offer expires: 11/15/98

College Ski & Snowboard Week
BRECKENRIDGE & VAIL
4 Resorts for the Price of One!
Luxury Cabins, Lifts, Rentals, Lessons, Air, Bus & Parking
1-800-SKI-WILD
www.ubsaki.com

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only.
No promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.
JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

KINCAID'S
H•A•M•B•U•R•G•E•R•S
Where friends meet to eat
Chosen Best in Tarrant County
4901 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
(817) 732-2881 Fax (817) 731-3278

Bluebonnet Liquors MIKE REED
New Owner
Fine Wines and Imported Beers
BEST PRICES IN TOWN ON KEG BEER
KEYSTONE LIGHT REG. PRICE \$64.92
KEGS SALE PRICE \$62.92
T.C.U. Area
3510 Bluebonnet Circle Phone: (817) 926-2962
TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

Going Away? Don't forget to bring a friend!
Cheap tickets. Nice people.
London \$549
Hong Kong \$743
Paris \$564
Bangkok \$876
Tel Aviv \$490
Bombay \$1173
Costa Rica \$430
Fares are RT. Do not include taxes.
Restrictions apply. Are subject to change.
Be an on campus traveler!
EARN FREE TRAVEL!
call 1-888-council for more details
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
6715 Hillcrest, Dallas
(214)-363-9941
(214)-445-5139
www.counciltravel.com

Make Tracks Over Winter Break
17th Annual Colorado Classic
COLLEGIATE GOTTA SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 3-18, 1999 • 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
Steamboat Breckenridge Vail/Beaver Creek Copper Mountain
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
ski the web at www.sunchase.com
Nobody Does Ski Breaks Better!

Don't Miss Skiff Classifieds!
Find them on page 2.

Luby's
251 University * (817) 870-9875
* 15% discount every day after 4 PM with TCU student/faculty/staff ID.
* All study groups, fraternities, sororities and campus organizations welcome!
* Study room available most evenings.
We cater to large groups.
Good food from good people.

Pulliam
Pulliam Journalism Fellowships
Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 26th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1998-June 1999 graduating classes.
Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,250 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* and *The Indianapolis News* or *The Arizona Republic*.
Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999.
To request an application packet, write: Russell B. Pulliam, Fellowships Director, The Indianapolis News, P.O. Box 145, Indianapolis, IN 46206

ALEXANDER

From Page 1

students in places where they don't want to be." Teachers would also benefit from the students' freedom to choose their schools, he said. "If a student came up to Ms. Smith and said, 'I don't like your history class,' she could say, 'Go somewhere else,'" Alexander said. Students would not be distanced from their parents if they were bused off to school, Alexander said. "Parents and kids don't spend every moment together," Alexander said. "It doesn't require (parents) to be there all of the time; it requires them to be involved." The logistics of busing students to different schools would be no different from the current state of operations, he said. "We're hauling kids around town where they don't want to go," Alexander said. "We can at least haul them where they do want to go." Alexander, who served as secretary of education under former President George Bush, joked about being the reason Bush was

not reelected. "Before I went in, Bush had an approval rating of 91 percent," he said. "After I went in, he lost the presidency." While there is unofficial talk of Alexander running for president in 2000, he made no mention of it, sticking strictly to talk of bettering the educational system. The standards of schools today could be improved, Alexander said. "We're supposed to be the No. 1 country in the world but you couldn't tell by comparing our academic scores to those from others around the (world)," he said. Of all of the problems facing society today, education is the easiest one to solve, he said. Students said they believed Alexander was acting out his role as a politician when he responded to questions. "As a politician, it's hard to get up and give a different response to each question," said Nicholas Parks, a sophomore business major. "He seems to have thought-out answers to questions. It's excusable."

Yugoslav leader ends Kosovo crisis

◆ **Agreements to avert danger of military action, Milosevic said.**

By Veselin Tashkov
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke hailed an agreement with the Yugoslav president today as an apparent turning point in efforts to end the Kosovo crisis, but said it was still too early to celebrate.

Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic agreed Monday to withdraw his forces from Kosovo, begin peace negotiations with separatist ethnic Albanians and allow 2,000 international inspectors into the troubled Serb province.

In a rare appearance on national television, Milosevic declared that the agreements will "avert the danger of a military intervention against our country."

"Our task is to accelerate the political process and economic recovery of our country as a whole," he said.

The breakthrough, announced Monday night by President Clinton, came after NATO authorized airstrikes if Milosevic didn't match

his promises with action. Clinton said NATO had agreed to hold off on airstrikes for four days so international inspectors could verify that Milosevic has met U.N. Security Council demands to stop the violence.

Hundreds of people have been killed and more than 300,000 uprooted in Kosovo since Milosevic began his crackdown on separatists in February.

NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Milosevic must take four steps: withdraw special troops from Kosovo, sign an agreement on the verification mission, sign an agreement on airborne reconnaissance over Kosovo and hammer out a "framework agreement" by November outlining future talks with ethnic Albanians.

Rushing to blunt the threat of NATO attack, the Serbian government today outlined its plan for a political solution in Kosovo, including local elections in the province for 1999.

The government said in principle, the political solution for Kosovo envisages eventual self-rule in the province, revamping the police so that most would be ethnic Albanians and international investigations of alleged war crimes. Compliance would be monitored internationally.

Albanians would be essentially able to rule themselves, through their own parliament, judiciary and police, the Serb statement said, and will be guaranteed cultural, educational and language rights.

The statement, carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency, said elections would be held within nine months in Kosovo. It also offered amnesty for ethnic Albanian fighters except suspected war criminals.

NATO officials said the threat of airstrikes remained in place to pressure Milosevic to honor his commitments. They said the strikes could be called off or activated any time after Friday, the deadline for Milosevic's compliance.

Milosevic has insisted the crisis was an internal matter in which foreign powers should play no role. The Serbs have been intent on crushing the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair welcomed the agreement but warned Milosevic that NATO won't hesitate to act if he reneges.

"We are prepared to see this thing through. We are prepared to use force if necessary," he said in London.

Dozens of diplomats were evacuated from Belgrade on Monday in anticipation of possible NATO

airstrikes against Yugoslav military sites.

The Russian parliament voted today to send a fact-finding delegation to Kosovo. Russia has good relations with Yugoslavia, and has opposed airstrikes.

While the Foreign Ministry welcomed the apparent breakthrough and said Russia would probably take part in the observation force, the Defense Ministry said Russia would give Yugoslavia military help if NATO went ahead with airstrikes.

Holbrooke, who noted that the deal will not alter existing sanctions against Yugoslavia, said the key to the accord was Milosevic's decision to allow a "verification mission" and to permit "aerial verification" by non-combat aircraft that could begin as soon as the end of the week.

Political negotiations with ethnic Albanians will continue in Kosovo, led by Christopher Hill, the U.S. ambassador to Macedonia.

The ethnic Albanians have insisted on independence, rather than regaining the autonomy Milosevic stripped away in 1989. International leaders are opposed to them breaking away for fear a border change will lead to further instability in the tense Balkans.

PLAY YOUR HEART OUT!

Personal Training Sessions and Massage Therapy
Now Available on SEND HOMES.

Call 921-7945 for more information or come by Rickel #229

A LASER LIGHT SHOW EXPLOSION
OF LIGHT, SOUND, COLOR, SMOKE AND SPECIAL EFFECTS!

LASER MAGIC



Thursdays - STUDENT NIGHTS
Metallica 9pm - Pink Floyd 10:30
Tickets \$6.00 with current I.D.

Friday and Saturday Nights
7:30 Classic Rock - 9 Pink Floyd
10:30 Metallica - Midnight, Pink Floyd

In the historic
Ridglea Theater - 6025 Camp Bowie
Fort Worth (817) 738-9500
Adults \$8.00 - Student I.D. \$7.00

\$1 OFF regular adult with this ad.

SKI RIO

\$149
3 Day Ski Package

Lodging, Rentals & Lift Tickets (plus tax)

Double Occupancy
Offer Valid - Dec. 11 to Dec. 22nd
Jan. 4th to Jan. 14th

1.800.2.ASK.RIO • www.skirio.com
48 miles North of Teos, NM
Snow Phone 1.877.505.5N08

SKI RIO
Rio Castilla Resort

EXPERIENCE JAPAN!

Spend a year in Japan as a participant in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program! This Japanese government-sponsored program promotes international exchange and English-language education throughout Japan. Requirements include U.S. citizenship and bachelor's degree (all majors accepted). Seniors and graduate students can speak to a representative at the Metro Job Fair '98.

Tuesday, October 20 at the Ft. Worth Convention Center from 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-INFO-JET, or the Consulate-General of Japan in Houston at (713) 652-2977.

TEST YOUR WIT. TRY TODAY'S WUZZLES.
CHECK OUT PAGE 10.

HORNY'S

Mixers and More...



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

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

Fort Worth Pregnancy

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

(Fort Worth Crisis Pregnancy Center)
3502 Bluebonnet Circle
(817) 924-9110

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

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

CD'S & DVD'S

DVD RENTALS & Players \$3.99 2 Day

RARE IMPORT CD'S
DAVE MATTHEWS • TORI • U2 • PEARL JAM • ETC.

BUY • SELL • TRADE • NEW • USED

10% discount with this ad
-Min \$20 purchase

Lockheed Martin Vought Systems

Deliver a new meaning to being safe at home.

Technology that safeguards lives - there are few initiatives as important. At Lockheed Martin Vought Systems, we understand that more clearly than most, because we have been a leader in shaping some of the country's most meaningful advancements in aerospace and peacekeeping technologies for over 35 years. Thanks to the creative ingenuity of our people, we remain focused on the challenge of constantly changing technology.

Don't forget to stop by and VISIT US AT THE MAC-3 JOB FAIR Tuesday, October 20th

We currently have the following challenging opportunities available for proactive, forward-thinking college graduates in the Dallas area:

- Computer Engineering
- Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Aerospace Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering

Cooperative education opportunities are available. We offer generous benefits and a highly competitive compensation package that includes a 9/80 work schedule, with every other Friday off. Qualified candidates must meet eligibility requirements to obtain DoD security clearance. If unable to meet with our representative please send resume to: Lockheed Martin Vought Systems, P.O. Box 650003, M/S LHR-PE, Dept. MAC-3/1098, Dallas, TX 75265-0003, Email: jobs.vs@lmco.com Please visit our home page at: <http://www.careerosaic.com/cm/lockheed/lockheed31.html> Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCKHEED MARTIN

Pert Plus PRESENTS

AIR-IT-OUT

FOUR ON FOUR

THE NFL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
CALL THE HOTLINE FOR MORE INFORMATION
www.nfl.com

DALLAS
November 14-15 & November 21-22 (Sat. & Sun.) at the Southfork Ranch
Hotline: 972.392.5720

Now is the time for boys, girls, men, and women of all ages to show their stuff in the NFL. It's time for Pert Plus presents NFL Air-It-Out, the NFL's national 4-on-4 non-contact flag football tournament. Pert Plus presents NFL Air-It-Out matches teams by skill level, and then gives them the chance to play for prizes and go for glory. So get your team together and sign up for Pert Plus presents NFL Air-It-Out today.

National Sponsors:
DIRECTV, EA, Ford, NFL, PERT PLUS, Sprint, Sunny Delight, W

Local Sponsors:
The Dallas Morning News, Dillard's, N500, FOX, TCI, MOO

NBA

First games canceled due to work stoppage
NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in its history, the NBA on Tuesday canceled regular season games because of a work stoppage when talks between owners and players broke off after about 3 1/2 hours.

The games during the first two weeks of the season, Nov. 3-16, will not be played or made up, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

The league had been the only major professional sport that had never lost a game due to a labor dispute. The players and owners are arguing over rising salaries, among other issues.

"It doesn't look promising," commissioner David Stern said. "The reality is that the owners had no choice."

The owners imposed the lockout July 1, and the summer and early fall passed with the sides meeting only twice for formal bargaining sessions. The talks Tuesday were the third between the sides.

The season was scheduled to begin Nov. 3, but it could conceivably have been pushed back a week or so to give teams about four weeks to make trades, sign about 200 free agents and hold abbreviated training camps.

"In terms of reaching a deal, this is the worst we've ever had," Granik said earlier. "We've never gotten to this point without being able to make a deal."

NFL

Raiders' head coach Gruden is arrested

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden was speeding and driving erratically when he was arrested after his team beat the San Diego Chargers, the California Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Gruden, fresh from Sunday's 7-6 victory, was booked at the Santa Rita Jail for investigation of drunken driving and was released about three hours later. He was scheduled to appear in court Nov. 9.

The 35-year-old coach, the NFL's youngest, told the *Contra Costa Times* he wants to wait "to see if justice prevails."

Patrol spokesman Steve Creel said Gruden was traveling above the 35 mph speed limit in Pleasanton, about 45 miles east of San Francisco. He said the coach was straddling lanes and officers determined he was under the influence.

Chargers' coach fired after four-game slide

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers fired coach Kevin Gilbride Tuesday following the NFL team's fourth straight loss and replaced him with offensive coordinator June Jones, who will be interim coach.

Gilbride, 47, was in his second season after being signed to a five-year contract and had a record of 6-16. With rookie Ryan Leaf at quarterback, the Chargers won their first two games but then lost four straight as Leaf was benched during two of the losses.

The Chargers scored just 22 offensive touchdowns in 22 games under Gilbride, an offensive coordinator in Houston and Jacksonville before taking the San Diego job. Leaf has just one touchdown pass and has turned over the ball 15 times.

Jones, 45, was head coach at Atlanta from 1994-96, going 19-30. Both Gilbride and Jones began their careers as proponents of the run-and-shoot offense, although San Diego lately has been using a more conventional system.

Defensive end William Fuller said he welcomed the change.

"We were playing for ourselves, not to save his job," Fuller told XTRA radio in San Diego. "Too many players were falling asleep at meetings and nothing was being done about it."

Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1998

Skiff

PAGE 9

Women have even WAC record

◆ Division play begins with one win, one loss for struggling soccer team.

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

After dropping two straight games, freshman Ali Schloegel literally used her head to put the TCU women's soccer team two games over .500.

In their second Western Athletic Conference match up of the season, the Lady Frogs hosted the New Mexico Lobos on Sunday at the TCU Soccer Complex. TCU, who has been hampered by missed scoring opportunities all season, found a new means by which to put the ball into the back of the net — Schloegel's head.

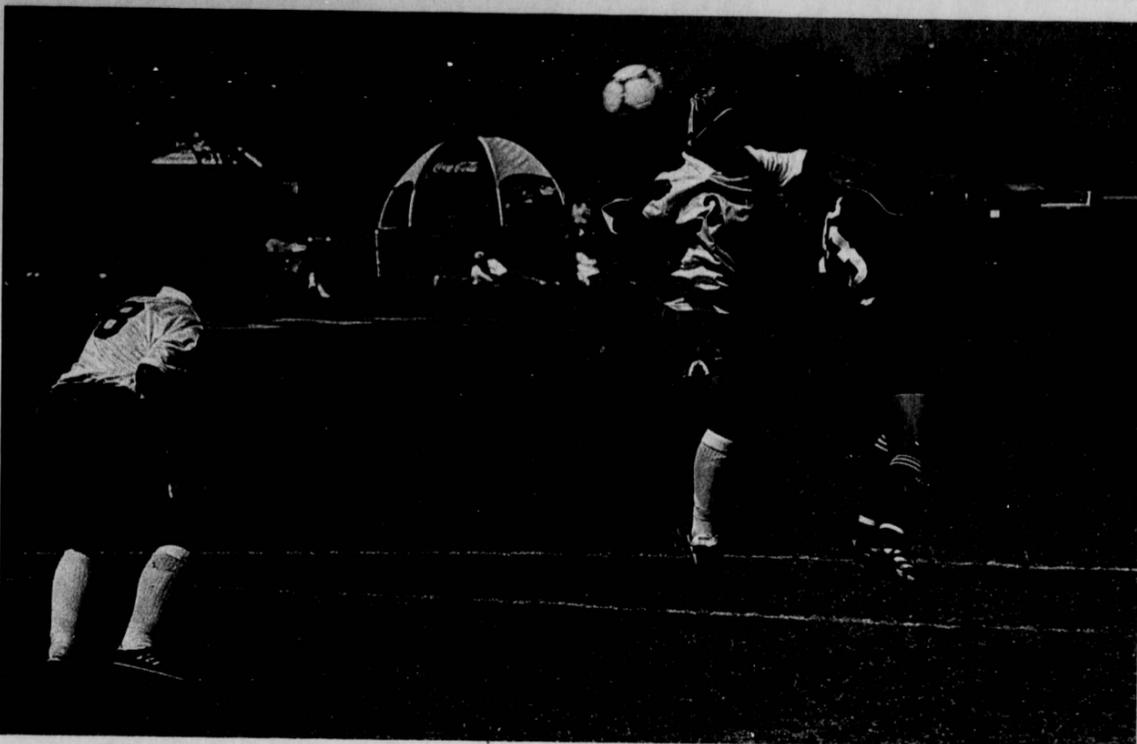
In only the third minute of the game, sophomore Christy Filice crossed a ball that Schloegel headed past the Lobo's goalkeeper, Dawn Trevino. More than an hour later, Schloegel was in the right spot at the right time again, scoring on a rebound goal for her second header goal of the day.

"(Schloegel) made the extra effort to get to the right spot," freshman Gina Scigliano said. "She really wanted the goals."

Freshman Adrienne Labovitz successfully tended the TCU goal, notching a shutout. She only handled two shots as junior Andrea Smith, Scigliano and the entire TCU defense limited the New Mexico offensive attack.

Scigliano said the team realized it was time to step it up, and they limited their mistakes.

"Everything went together nicely," Scigliano said. "No individuals tried to win the game alone. It was more like a team."



Freshman defender Ali Scigliano (right) makes a heads-up play in the Frogs' 2-0 victory over the New Mexico Lobos on Sunday.

The win over New Mexico evened the lady Frogs WAC record to 1-1 after losing their WAC opener to the University of Texas-El Paso on Friday.

An even first half of action culminated with a UTEP goal on a TCU defensive blunder. UTEP's Ja'net Esparza scored on a one-on-one with freshman Keith-Ann Wagner in the closing two minutes of the opening half.

"Going into halftime down shouldn't have mattered, but we let it put our back against the wall in the second half," Scigliano said.

Again, TCU and UTEP played evenly for most of the second half, but the closing minutes proved fatal for the Lady Frogs. Searching for a way to tie the score, TCU pushed their defenders up with ten minutes remaining in the game. Unfortunately for the Lady Frogs,

the offensive push resulted in an insufficient defense. UTEP exploited the defense with a flurry of counterattacks. When the dust settled, UTEP had scored three goals in seven minutes, and put the game out of reach.

"Our defense got mixed up in the end of the game," Scigliano said. "We got caught with only two or three backers, and UTEP took advantage."

The 1-1 WAC mark recorded over

the weekend gives the Lady Frogs a 7-5 overall record. They now have almost a week off before traveling to Wyoming and Air Force next weekend, where they said they hope to better their overall and WAC standing.

"WAC games really mean now or never for the team," Scigliano said. "We have to keep playing the way we did against New Mexico, and continue to get better as a team."

Frogs get first WAC win

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's soccer team quietly made history on Friday at home after defeating the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in their first Western Athletic Conference game of the season. It is the first time since the team's inception into the WAC two years ago that the Frogs have won a conference game, putting their current season record at 8-2-1.

In the previous year, TCU made a dismal 0-8 showing in the WAC, but on Friday they took the field determined not to repeat that performance. About 13 minutes into the game, sophomore forward Brad Johnson gave TCU an early lead after beating out an opponent for the ball and rocketing a shot past the goalkeeper.

The Frogs managed to keep the Golden Hurricane off the board until the second half, when Tulsa slipped the ball past the TCU defense, evening the score. During the remaining time, both

teams fought for the ball and opportunities to score. Tulsa aggressively attacked on offense by taking 22 shots during the match, nine of which were saved by TCU's goalkeeper, sophomore Ian Keate. Regulation ended with the teams tied 1-1, and the Frogs found themselves in their fourth overtime game of the season.

Tulsa's offensive blitzkrieg did not relent in overtime as they produced six more shots. But TCU ultimately prevailed after sophomore midfielder Charlie Schulz knocked a shot past the Golden Hurricane's goalkeeper with help from senior forward Chad Blanton. The Frogs walked away victorious with a 2-1 win.

Schulz, who also scored in last week's game against Oral Roberts, was honored as the WAC men's soccer player of the week.

"It is really sweet to win our first WAC game," Keate said. "The coach (head coach David Rubinson) came in before the game and told us that no one

expects us to win but ourselves and that we need to go out and prove it to everyone else."

Keate said TCU needs to win at least four out of eight WAC games to have a shot at first place. Winning six games would give the Frogs an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament, a feat that has not been achieved in the history of TCU.

"We're feeling great; we think we're going to win all the time," Keate said. "Everyone's getting it done and playing at a higher level. It's not like that if we lost to SMU or anything that we would all start flipping out ... but at this point I think we can beat any team. But we also can't keep getting screwed on injuries. Soccer is a game about who stays healthy."

The Frogs hit the road on Friday for two away games against Air Force and New Mexico. They return home for an Oct. 23 contest against Fresno State, their fourth conference game of the season.



Senior midfielder Mark Papini dribbles the ball upfield in the Frogs' Oct. 4 victory over DePaul. The men's soccer team earned its first-ever Western Athletic Conference victory over Tulsa on Friday.

Match at home distracts team

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU women's rifle team had a home-range advantage at the Horned Frog Invitational on Friday, but some of the women said this may have been a distraction.

Junior Valerie Muniz said it was more difficult to shoot after a long day of class than it is to shoot on Saturdays or at matches on the road.

"You can get too comfortable at home," Muniz said. "Sometimes you don't concentrate. You tend to focus more on the road. At home it's hard because it's more like a practice and not a match."

Junior Sarah Farmer said TCU's range is one of the best she's shot at, but agreed it may have done more harm than good.

"We talk and laugh a lot at the range," Farmer said. "That could affect our shooting, but we do that everywhere. We're a close team."

Sophomore captain Michelle Parker placed second in the air rifle portion of the competition and fourth in .22 portion of the competition. She said she felt comfortable at home, but how a competitor shoots has more to do with how she feels that day, rather than the range.

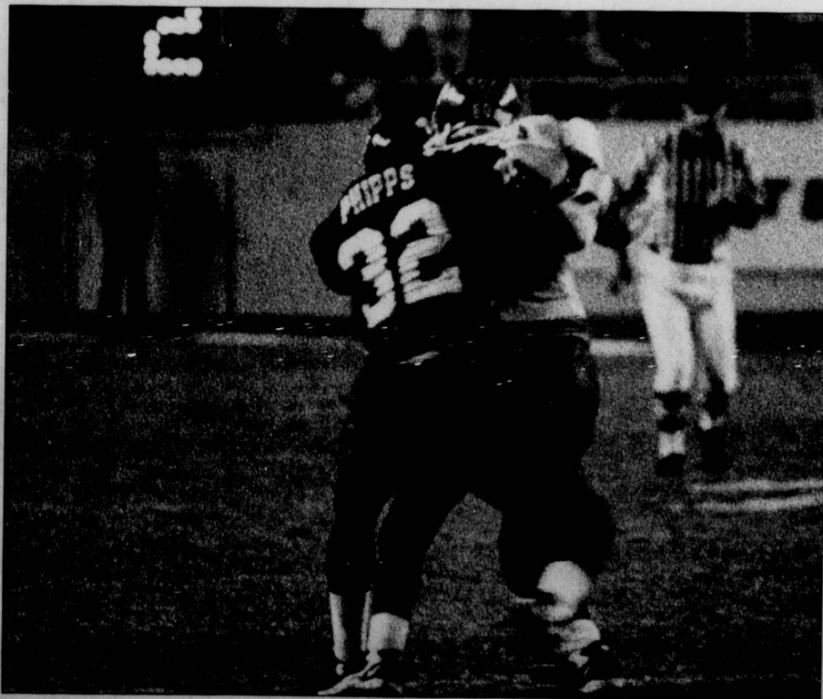
"Sometimes your body has trouble getting into all the positions," Parker said. "If you feel better next time out, you can improve."

Farmer said the team can get better and can only focus on the next match, not the last match.

There were nine teams and 36 individuals at the competition. TCU's purple division came in second during the air rifle portion. The white division came in third. The purple also finished second in the small-bore .22 competition, while the white slipped to fourth. Junior Theresa Glasgow won the individual air rifle competition and was third in .22.

"Considering how much we've practiced, we did well," Farmer said. "We've still got a long way to go. We've got to practice more to perform at our optimum level."

R-E-S-P-E-C-T



Senior linebacker Joseph Phipps tackles Fresno State tight end Scott Thompson in the Frogs' 21-10 victory Saturday. Despite a 4-1 record, the Frogs are still three-point underdogs in this week's game against 1-5 Southern Methodist University.

RUDY

by Aaron Brown

Stick World

by Mark Crittenden



Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



I need help

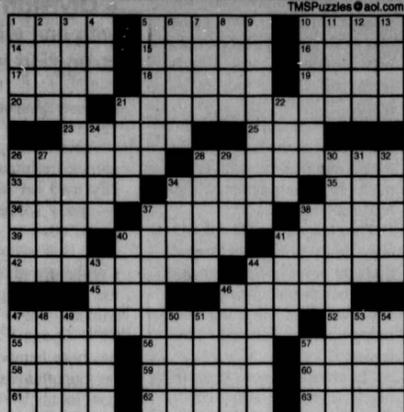
by Vic Lee



THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type size
 - 5 Tree branch
 - 10 Identical
 - 14 Unknown auth.
 - 15 Icy abode
 - 16 Trobek of 'Jeopardy'
 - 17 Aberdeen native
 - 18 'The Screens' dramatist
 - 19 'Peter Pan' dog
 - 20 Old salt
 - 21 Queens' diamond
 - 23 Gaiters
 - 25 Poetic above
 - 26 Muddles
 - 28 Air currents
 - 33 Slur over
 - 34 Madrid museum
 - 35 Sheepette?
 - 36 Fills with reverence
 - 37 Like some bogs
 - 38 Dundee dagger
 - 39 Baseball's Ripken
 - 40 Small valleys
 - 41 Cut
 - 42 Fire-hose connections
 - 44 Ailment
 - 45 In imitation of
 - 46 Lulu
 - 47 Seattle diamond
 - 52 New G.I.
 - 55 Indonesian island
 - 56 Garlic section
 - 57 Monty or Huntz
 - 58 Donations to the poor
 - 59 Conger catcher
 - 60 Field of study
 - 61 Hashanah
 - 62 Prognosticators
 - 63 Give a bias to
- DOWN**
- 1 Gone by
 - 2 Early Peruvian
 - 3 Denver diamond
 - 4 Syn.'s opposite
 - 5 Shoreline
 - 6 Molding curves
 - 7 Arm bone
 - 8 Departs
 - 9 Cold-weather drink
 - 10 O'Connor of the Supreme Court
 - 11 Jai
 - 12 Eatery choices
 - 13 Pop quiz
 - 21 Wise guy
 - 22 Dynamic starter?
 - 24 Whale groups
 - 26 Seaside sand
 - 27 Bronco's John
 - 28 Arctic to Kazakhstan range
 - 29 Sajak and Conroy
 - 30 Back Bay diamond
 - 31 Infamous political boss
 - 32 Worn and shabby
 - 34 Bombard
 - 37 Acts of contrition
 - 38 Move goods
 - 40 Artist Salvador
 - 41 Healthy
 - 43 Dissolute
 - 44 Charades participants
 - 46 Channel port
 - 47 Ski lift
 - 48 Nimbus
 - 49 Shade trees
 - 50 Delight
 - 51 1996 election loser
 - 53 Escape
 - 54 Hammer type
 - 57 Possesses



By Matthew Higgins
Concord, NH

10/14/98

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

RAFT	CHART	EGAD
ERIE	RODEO	SERA
GENEWILDER	PNIN	
INANE	MUSS	REEK
SALAAM	PEORIA	
GRAB	UTURN	
EDGE	RISERS	TEE
ARE	MINARET	RAE
RAN	ANGOLA	NYPD
STEAM	ELSA	
KNAVES	MATTED	
OLEG	EVAN	KAABA
POLL	GENESIS	ISKEL
ELLE	ANDIE	HERE
NAYS	STYLE	ARTS

(C)1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 10/14/98

purple poll

Q • ARE YOU STRESSED? **A** • YES 69 NO 31

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM
Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1998



Yesterday's Answers:
1. Crooked administration
2. Exits

Fragrances for you
in blue for relaxation... in orange for vitality...
in green for nature...

ESCADA SPORT
FASHION & FRAGRANCE

Bring this ad to the Escada Sport Fragrance counter at a Dillards near you and receive a free sample* to fit your mood.

*hurry, supplies are limited!