

# Skiff

High 72  
Low 41

Partly cloudy



**THURSDAY**  
OCTOBER 22, 1998

Texas Christian University  
96th Year • Number 34

**Inside**

Lady Frogs lose to cross-town rival SMU, 3-1.

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**Colleges**

**Suicides prompt changes at Harvard**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Three suicides by graduate students in the last two years have prompted Harvard University to take steps to cut the stress the students face. One change was actually suggested in a young man's suicide note.

Too many of the school's 3,400 graduate students felt they were overworked and isolated and had few places to turn to for support, the university acknowledged. In all, the school has lost eight grad students to suicide since 1980.

"The expectations are enormous, and the stakes are enormous for graduate students," said Margot Gill, administrative dean for Harvard's graduate school.

Harvard is making overall changes and each department is addressing its own issues of morale and stress, she said. The changes will particularly affect graduate students in the sciences.

One change for chemistry students follows the recommendation that Jason Altom made in his suicide note last August before he swallowed a lethal dose of potassium cyanide he took home from a laboratory. He was 27.

Altom, who was working toward a doctorate in chemistry, criticized the assigning of graduate researchers to a single faculty adviser — the sole judge of the student's progress and the job recommendation the student eventually gets.

He recommended each student have a panel of advisers and said, "If I had such a committee now, I know things would be different."

The new chairman of the chemistry department, James G. Anderson, is giving each graduate student a three-member advising committee. Anderson also is providing programs aimed at improving their social lives, an off-campus psychiatrist for students to contact confidentially, and meetings with alumni to discuss job possibilities.

Gill said the graduate school was working on some changes before Altom killed himself. Six years ago, the graduate school created a social center that sponsors dinners, drama performances and other events for graduate students.

"I think what the loss of this student has caused us to do is ask the question, 'Is there more we can do to ease some of the stress?'" Gill said.

"The answer obviously is 'Yes,' ... and we're moving quickly and aggressively to do so," she said.

**24 monkeys escape from Tulane center**

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Workers were setting fruit traps and searching through woods for the last of two dozen rhesus monkeys that escaped from a Louisiana primate research center, the world's largest.

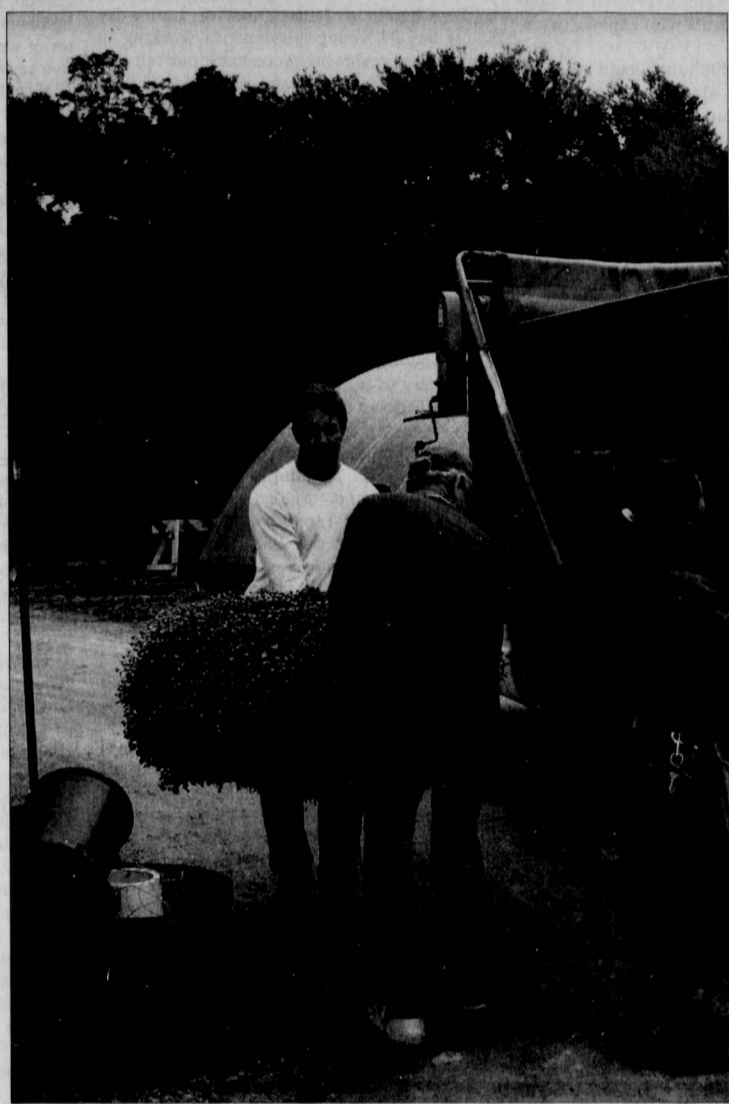
The monkeys broke out of their cage at the Tulane University Primate Center on Sunday night, startling suburban New Orleans residents who happened across the small creatures Monday.

Fred Drought was driving to work when he thought he saw a dog run across the road. Then he realized he was looking at a monkey.

"It looked kind of lost," Drought said. "Like it didn't know which way to go."

The Tulane center has more than 4,500 monkeys. It uses the animals to study cancer, malaria, leprosy, and other diseases. The escaped monkeys were used only for breeding and had not been infected with diseases, center manager Astor Bridges said.

The monkeys broke through a gate in a chain link fence that surrounds their living area. Workers had captured most of the monkeys by Monday afternoon. Bridges said the animals are not dangerous unless backed into a corner.



Tom Spano/SKIFF STAFF

Cool weather, falling leaves, pumpkins and Taiko Drums are all part of the annual Fall Festival, which will be held in the Japanese Garden at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The pictured garden crew members are preparing the area for the festival. Featured at the festival will be exotic Japanese dancers, Taiko Drummers, ancient tea ceremonies, music from the Shaku-Hachi flute and entertainment by Koto and The Cherry Blossom Chorus, a group of 40 Japanese children ranging from 6 to 11 years old. Other events include martial arts demonstrations, ceremonial Japanese archery, sword displays and demonstrations of Bonsai, Ikebana, Origami and Calligraphy.

This celebration of fall is sponsored by the Fort Worth Botanical Society in conjunction with the Fort Worth Park and Community Services Division. The price of admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children ages 4-12, and free for children under 4.

## Bicultural teams work on design project

◆ Sixteen TCU, UDLA students pair up for graphic advertising assignment, competition.

By Lety Laurel  
STAFF REPORTER

The solution might be a picture of a succulent, juicy lemon squirting its juice, or an illustration of kiwis in a sea of strawberries. The difference between first place and last might be the chosen typography or the background color scheme. But the goal is the same — to produce the best graphic design to represent flavored sparkling water.

Eight TCU students and eight students from the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla, TCU's sister school in Puebla, Mexico, began a week of little sleep, much research and bicultural teamwork Sunday to solve a cross-cultural graphic design problem designed by Marketing Management Inc., a Fort Worth-based packaging company. The week will end Friday with the final presentation of the designs by four competing teams, each composed of two American and two Mexican students.

Although the problem is fictitious and the

Please see DESIGN, Page 4

## Plans discussed for Berry Street

By Almée Courtice  
SKIFF STAFF

The purchase of the old Stripling and Cox building by Walgreen's and the purchase of the southeast corner of University Drive and Berry Street by Southland Co. were among the recent developments discussed at a meeting of the Berry Street Initiative committee Wednesday night.

Linda Clark, chairwoman of the Berry Street Initiative, said Walgreen's will make use of a section of the former Stripling and Cox store as well as a two-story building adjacent to it. She also said a gas station will be built on the southeast corner of University Drive and Berry Street.

The Berry Street Initiative is a cooperative effort between businesses and local residents to revitalize and redevelop the Berry Street corridor, a 2.2-mile stretch from University Drive to Evans Avenue.

Clark said Berry Street used to be a more attractive part of Fort Worth and a central part of the local community.

"A lot of us remember what the street was like 35 years ago," she said. "It used to be a

thriving commercial corridor."

Clark also said a consultant has been hired to come up with a design plan for the Berry Street corridor.

"We have been trying to find a design consultant since March," she said. "We were looking at a lot of qualified choices, but the consultant group we chose showed a lot of enthusiasm. They have a lot of creative ideas."

Some of the proposed design ideas include creating an "urban forest" near Hemphill Street as well as adding sidewalk space.

"Hopefully we'll have a design idea that will be more unified and pedestrian friendly," Clark said.

The Berry Street Initiative has secured \$1.5 million for redevelopment from a line item in a city capital improvement bond issue that was approved in March. But this amount will only cover a fraction of the total cost to revitalize the area. The total cost is about \$10 million.

While TCU has not made any private donations to the initiative, it is contributing to the

Please see BERRY, Page 5

## Students make many plans for Fall Break

By Robyn Barthelmy  
STAFF REPORTER

It's that time of year again when students get a three-day weekend known as Fall Break. Leaving town, sleeping and relaxing are among the most popular activities planned for this weekend, along with traveling to other universities.

Ryan Buchan, a junior finance major, will be spending the weekend at the University of Kansas.

"I am really excited about dri-

ving to Kansas," Buchan said. "There is a baseball card convention on Saturday in Kansas City. That should be lots of fun."

Some students are looking forward to having a weekend with no plans — a break from busy college life.

Stephanie Knowles, a senior sociology major, plans to use the weekend as a break from classes and school work.

"I plan to participate in leisure

activities such as going to see my family, relaxing with friends and hanging out in downtown," Knowles said.

John Golden, a junior business major, is making plans to spend the weekend relaxing and pampering himself.

"I plan on spending some time in a health spa with one of my friends," Golden said. "I am really excited and need a break from school."

The football team will be traveling to Colorado over Fall Break. Tagging along will be Tim Jones, a senior physical education major and trainer.

"I will be spending the weekend with the team going to Colorado," Jones said. "I am not sure if we will have any free time."

Students looking for things to do around campus this weekend shouldn't have trouble finding activities. The Hangman's House

of Horrors, located on Forest Park Boulevard, is open nightly.

The Boo at the Zoo celebration at the Fort Worth Zoo begins Saturday. This is an annual Halloween festival for children and has volunteer opportunities for everyone.

The Fort Worth Fire hockey team will play San Antonio on Saturday at Will Rogers Coliseum. Student and group discounts are available.

## Nearby college offers 'More'

By Talia S. Dancer  
STAFF REPORTER

Hidden amid TCU's morning rushes, parking crises and bustling campus life lies a small, four-year liberal arts college housed in a series of brick houses on Lubbock Street.

Although there are plans to make the campus more distinguished, the people of the College of St. Thomas More said they like it just the way it is.

"We are an old-fashioned liberal arts college, and we will always be small," said David Cotter, director of public relations for the college. "(St. Thomas More) is a little cultural gem that adds to the uniqueness of the city."

St. Thomas More's community consists of five full-time professors, five visiting professors, who are called "fellows to the college," about 25 full-time and 40 part-time students, Cotter said.

Named after a political philosopher and martyr, the school considers St. Thomas More to be an

"academic hero," Cotter said.

He was one of Henry VIII's closest counselors who refused to accept Henry VIII's second divorce and was beheaded, Cotter said.

"He was intelligent, very well educated, he did what was right and he was killed for what he believed in," Cotter said. "We don't expect our students to be martyred for their intelligence, but how often in society do people stand up for their beliefs?"

With a traditional Oxford-based foundation, the college began in 1981 with a professor and two students holding philosophical discussions. In 1985, they relocated to the spot behind TCU and now have grown to eight buildings. The college is not affiliated with TCU, but Cotter said TCU was very generous to let the students at St. Thomas More use the library, which was one reason that made it an ideal location. In addition to the administration building, the school has a library, stu-

dent housing, a small chapel and a cafeteria.

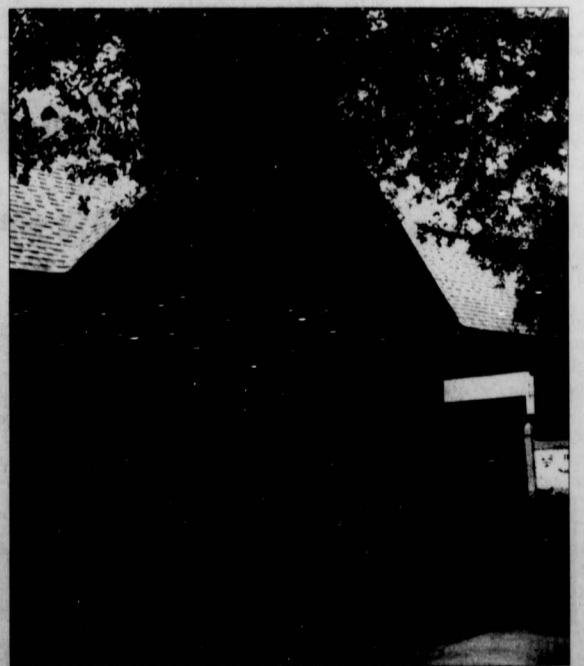
St. Thomas More is a classical college that focuses on the areas of philosophy, literature, theology and Greek or Latin languages. Core classes are also offered in history and mathematics. The classes usually have about 15 students, and it is based on a tutorial method.

The scheduled classes involve questioning, explanation and purpose of ideas. The program allows the students to explore Rome, Oxford and Greece to gain more knowledge about classical civilization.

Tuition is \$4,500 a semester, which includes the foreign study for full-time students, and \$539 a course for part-time students and evening courses.

"We are not a theology school or seminary like the Brite Divinity School," Cotter said, adding that the college incorporates "adven-

Please see COLLEGE, Page 5



Peter Sloane/SKIFF STAFF

The College of St. Thomas More, a small liberal arts college, is located next to TCU Campus Police. The school is home to 10 faculty members and 65 students.

# Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

**CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** Mass at 5 p.m. today, followed by a meal at 5:30 in Reed Hall Room 214.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** fellowship and meal at 5:15 p.m. today at University Christian Church.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** fellowship and meal at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Building.

**TCU LONDON CENTRE** applications are available in the Office of International Education (Rickel Building 109). Spring 1999 applications are due, and fall 1999 applications are also being accepted.

**FROG FOLLIES** tickets on sale at the Student Center Information Desk. Cost is \$3.

**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 should contact the PC office at 257-5233.

**WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS** for fall 1999 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.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION APPLICATIONS** available at the Student Center Information Desk. Deadline is Oct. 23.

**BRITE LECTURESHIP** speaker at 11 a.m. Oct. 29 in Robert Carr Chapel. Lunch will follow at 12:15 p.m. in Weatherly Hall. William R. Baird will speak on "Faith and Reason in Biblical Scholarship."

## In The News . . .

### World

#### Suicide record set as Japan's economy slumps

TOKYO — A record number of suicide victims have been found this year in a sprawling forest at the foot of Mount Fuji, marking a grisly trend authorities suspect is linked to Japan's slumping economy.

More than 300 police and firefighters scoured the huge forest southwest of Tokyo today in an annual search for victims. They found three bodies, bringing to 58 the number found in the area this year.

Most of the victims were discovered by hikers, picnickers and students who explore caves in the area.

By year's end, the 1998 toll "would be more than 70 bodies," Masaaki Mochizuki, spokesman for Fujiyoshida police, predicted.

The previous record was set in 1994, when 57 bodies were found in the forest, which investigators have been searching for suicide victims in once a year since 1971. Last year, 55 were found, including 20 in the year's last three months.

The forest is considered a prime suicide spot because of its isolation, and it was recommended in a book about suicide a few years ago, Mochizuki said.

Suicide in Japan is often seen as an honorable way out of a shameful situation, and experts say more Japanese are killing themselves rather than bear the humiliation of failure in business or at work.

In 1997, a total of 24,391 Japanese killed themselves — up 5.6 percent from 23,104 the previous year, the National Police Agency said.

#### Mormon missionary recovers from attack

MOSCOW — A Mormon missionary wounded in an attack that killed another American has provided evidence about a second suspect in the stabbings, a Mormon official said today.

Bradley Borden of Mesa, Ariz., was alert and has been able get out of bed and take a few steps in his hospital room in the central Russian city of Ufa, said Donald Jarvis, the head of the Mormon mission in the region.

"He's quite lucid and seems to be healing quite nicely," Jarvis said by telephone from Ufa, about 750 miles east of Moscow.

Borden, 20, was stabbed in the liver and the pancreas, and fellow missionary Jose Manuel Mackintosh, 20, was killed when they were attacked Saturday evening coming out of an apartment building following a visit with a church family.

Mackintosh's body was being prepared for return to his family in Hiko, Nev., said Jarvis. Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday.

Police have arrested one man in the case, and Borden spoke with church lawyers today, pro-

viding evidence about a second suspect.

The man under arrest, Sergei Chudakov, is an alcoholic who was drunk at the time of the attack, said Valery Ryzhov, district prosecutor in Ufa.

Chudakov also is accused of stabbing another man Saturday before the attack on the two missionaries, Ryzhov said. He has been charged with inflicting heavy physical injuries and hooliganism, and is likely to be charged with additional offenses as the cases proceed, Ryzhov said.

Authorities have described the attack as a random act of violence that was not aimed at the church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has 24 young missionaries working in Ufa and was reviewing procedures, but felt that region was safe.

"We don't think Russia is particularly dangerous, and the city where this took place is quite calm," said Jarvis.

The Mormons have about 500 missionaries in Russia and 59,000 worldwide.

### Nation

#### Magazine article to explain Tailwind story

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A CNN producer who was fired for a report that accused the military of using a deadly nerve gas in pursuing American defectors during the Vietnam War is speaking up.

April Oliver has written a 2,000-word article defending and explaining the story on Operation Tailwind for *Brill's Content*, editor Steve Brill said Tuesday at the American Magazine Conference at Walt Disney World.

Brill didn't say when the article will run.

CNN fired producers Jack Smith and Oliver, a third producer quit and narrator Peter Arnett was reprimanded after both the network and the Pentagon found that the allegations broadcast during the June 7 premiere episode of "NewsStand," a joint CNN-Time production, were not supported by facts.

At least 25 people are now pursuing legal action against the network and magazine. CNN reached an undisclosed settlement with one source, retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Brill said he gave Oliver the chance to write the article after the magazine ran an interview with Time Inc. Editor in chief Norman Pearlstine, CNN News Group chairman Tom Johnson and Floyd Abrams, the media attorney who concluded that the allegations made in the story couldn't be supported.

Brill said he will run Oliver's article with a response from either Abrams or CNN. His comments came during a discussion at the convention with Pearlstine on "What's Wrong (and Right) with the Media?"

### State

#### Man jailed for crossing border with bullets freed

EL PASO, Texas — A southeast Texas man jailed since March for accidentally crossing the Mexican border with a box of bullets became a free man Wednesday.

Monette Goodrich, of U.S. Rep. Nick Lampson's office, said federal parole officials approved Tommy Bean's immediate release Wednesday afternoon. By the time his family arrived in El Paso, Bean was waiting for them at the airport.

Bean, 59, of Vidor, was arrested in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on March 14 while crossing the border during a Laredo, Texas, gun show. In a matter of weeks he was tried, convicted, sentenced to five years in prison and had an appeal denied.

Bean later gave up on the Mexican judicial system and agreed to be part of a routine prisoner exchange last month. He was transferred to the La Tuna federal prison in El Paso Sept. 21.

Applying U.S. law to the case, the U.S. Parole Commission determined Wednesday Bean should immediately go free, Goodrich said.

Lampson, a Beaumont Democrat, has applied continued pressure on U.S. officials to win Bean's freedom, she said.

Bean and his family were expected to return to Jefferson County Thursday.

#### Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upholds death sentence

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday upheld the death sentence of a Houston man for the 1992 stabbing murders of two young girls.

Rex Warren Mays confessed in 1994 to murdering his young neighbor and her friend after the girls refused to turn down their radio, but he argued in his appeal that he was interrogated in a situation that was "indistinguishable from a traditional arrest."

The appeal stated that the interrogation room "was specially created to induce a confession from him." The room was filled with photographs of the two victims and their homes as well as newspaper clippings about the murders.

In an unanimous decision, the appeals court found that Mays voluntarily agreed to be interviewed and was not under arrest when he confessed to the murders.

The court denied all of Mays' arguments for appeal, including that the death penalty was unconstitutional.

Mays told police in a 1994 six-page confession that he was upset about being fired when he was confronted by the girls. He told police that he killed them using techniques learned in the Marines.

Police said Kynara Carreiro, 7, and Kristin Wiley, 10, also were sexually assaulted. But Mays never confessed to those claims.

*These stories are from the Associated Press*

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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

Circulation: 4,600  
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 257-6274  
Student Publications Director 257-6556  
E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu  
Web site http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/skiff

The Skiff wishes everyone a **SAFE Fall Break.**

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**INFORMATION SESSION**  
Dan Rogers Hall  
Room 166  
Wednesday, October 28th  
4:30pm-6:30pm

# Your Mother

...never cooked this well


(pity)

**Sunday Thru Thursday**

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## IFC Member of the Month:

(It was a tie!)

### Chris Kaylakie

He has exemplified leadership and is a well-balanced student-athlete. Chris is a junior, and has been a leader in the Lambda Chi chapter since his association. Last semester he was our intramural officer and kept himself busy with other important roles in the chapter. He has a cumulative GPA of 3.25. He is the starting kicker and is 6-6 in field goals and 7-7 in PAT's. He was the WAC special teams player of the week.

### Trey Roberts

Trey has reflected the ideals every fraternity man should possess. He is a senior, and is the president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He helps out at the neighborhood homeless shelter once every two weeks. He currently holds the largest bug collection at Texas Christian, and is trying to form a club for fellow bug collectors. He supports the VolleyFrogs and he tries to attend every game when he is not busy with his schoolwork.

FIJI ∞ ΣAE ∞ ΔTA ∞ ΦΓΔ ∞ ΚΣ ∞ ΣΧ ∞ ΦΔΘ ∞ ΛΧΑ ∞ ΠΒΦ ∞ ΣΦΕ ∞ ΠΚΦ

editorial

## THE ANGELS SING...

### Fall Break offers much-needed relief

It's official, Horned Frogs! Tonight at 10 p.m. it begins. The sun will shine. And an angelic chorus will sing hymns of bliss and freedom. No more studying. No more classes. No more college woes.

Well, that's not entirely true. The sun won't shine in the dark sky. And an angelic chorus may sing, but it probably won't be at TCU tonight. But if those things did happen it would all symbolize the event known as Fall Break.

Before you get excited and make extravagant plans to head to the slopes of Colorado, be forewarned: The break is for only three days. Tomorrow it'll be just another weekend.

But don't fret, there are still things to do for the betterment of the campus; for the betterment of your mind; or for the simple fact you have nothing else better to do. Believe it or not, you can have fun right here on campus.

Take these *Skiff* suggestions for your Fall Break:

1. Start a three-day romance online that you'll have to end Monday when all your friends get back from the ski slopes and you become too enmeshed in real friendship to have time to chat with your newfound loved one.
2. Make fun of your friend as he or she chats with his or her online love and then bores you with the details.
3. Think of every unnecessary change you've ever considered making on campus, write them down, seek and find your House representative and send him or her your list. Watch how many pass as resolutions.
4. Think of suggestions for the more than \$780 million dollar TCU endowment. E-mail your suggestions to Chancellor Ferrari again ... and again ... and again.
5. Between naps and trying to avoid The Main, take out a book and actually study. But study just enough so that Monday you don't have to skip all of your classes, which resume promptly at 8 a.m.

## 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 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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## Technical support is anything but

In today's technical world, it is an inescapable fact that most things don't work. More often than not, this fact applies to the world of computing.

### Commentary



JEREMY HOEKSTRA

Unfortunately, we are not all born with mouses in our hands and the ability to type 70 words per minute, and given that our proclivities as humans don't lie in communicating to a computer in its own language, we must occasionally turn to the computer gurus and ask their humble advice.

You know what I'm talking about: Calling a tech support line.

For those of you who are unfamiliar, I shall outline the grueling process so that you may be well-informed the next time you pick up the phone and attempt to make the biggest mistake of your life.

First, you have to wade through the endless sea of documentation to find the technical support phone number.

After reading what seems like hours of technical jargon that is not nearly as titillating as the Kenneth Starr report, you finally find it. 1-844-FIXMYCOMPUTER.

You dial the number innocently enough. Halfway through, you stop. 844? Aren't technical support lines supposed to be toll-free numbers? Wait a minute. You know they've been coming out with these new toll-free area codes lately. Is this one of them? Should you take the chance?

You dare yourself to dial, and you eventually go through with it. You hear the satisfying ring on the other end as the connection goes through. It sounds like a toll-free ring ...

Suddenly, you panic. What about all those extra numbers you dialed? What is the phone going to do with all those extra numbers?

Right now, it could be sending the phone company personal information about you because of those extra numbers! You might have just revealed your social security number, your shoe size, your secret fantasy about your seventh grade history teacher!

"Hello! Thank you for calling technical support ..."

Calinness sets in again as a pleasant voice interrupts your thoughts. Your heartbeat approaches normal as you hear the woman on the other end confirm that you've gotten to the right place, tell you what to have ready for the technical support person, and then ask for you to please wait. OK, you decide, now I'm just here for the ride.

You wait. And wait ... and wait ... The hold music grates on your ears. You come to the conclusion that hold music is like elevator music on the wrong side of the tracks: It's the auditory version of Chinese water torture. You would fall asleep, if not for the agony of it all.

"Rrrrrrrrring ..."

Just before you finish summing up your imaginary dissertation on why Yanni is not nearly the musician that Kenny G is, hope sets in as a connection goes through. Someone answers on the other end and takes your information. Now comes the good stuff, you think.

"Have you tried rebooting your computer?"

"Have you tried turning the power supply off and then on again?"

"Is the power out in your house?"

Your disposition quickly sours as you interject, "Yes, yes and NO! I've tried everything. Safe mode, reboot-

ing with the extensions off — what do you want me to do, get some aroma therapy candles and sing to it? I'm telling you my hard drive won't boot up, and it keeps making clicking noises! Unless this company has been recently selling hard drives with bombs in them, I need you to tell me how to fix it!"

The technical support person tells you to wait and puts you on hold again. You are able to finish your dissertation on Yanni. Then you begin to wonder if the person on the other end is playing solitaire or actually attempting to help you, but they come back before you wonder too much.

In the end, you learn that the company sold you a computer with a defective hard drive and that you'll have to take time out of your busy schedule to take it in and get it replaced.

So if it ever comes to the point where you will have to call a technical support line again, I offer you one simple piece of advice — have a crossword puzzle or a book ready to pass the time. Oh, and a six-pack wouldn't hurt, either.

Jeremy Hoekstra is a computer science and math major from Burleson.

## SuperFrog bullied

### Mascot should represent university's fighting spirit

I was among the faithful who journeyed in the rain and gloom through State Fair traffic to the Cotton Bowl to see the great TCU vs. Southern Methodist University clash for the Iron Skillet, which I presume precludes a bacon breakfast for the chancellor of the victorious school.

I watched the "tribute" to Doak Walker, which consisted mainly of the announcer reading the names of the board of trustees and "37" stickers being plastered on concrete columns.

I saw the sloppy plays and impotent offenses by both teams. I watched the lucky touchdown run that put an end to a game with less scoring in it than the Oval Office.

All in all, it wasn't pretty. Bad weather, bad game and a bad loss to the worst of schools. I can live with all that, though; it will happen every now and then, but the thing that made me the angriest over the course of my time spent in the temple of advertising known as the Cotton Bowl was the sorry performance of our Horned Frogs.

It isn't the football team I am referring to, or even the TCU supporters. I don't mean the band or the various spirit groups of cheerleaders and Showgirls. I'm talking about the Horned Frog, SuperFrog.

I realize there isn't just a single individual who dons the felt and plastic persona. I know that the whole point of our mascot is to engender feelings of goodwill toward TCU and Fort Worth in general.

Sure SuperFrog hugs small children and precariously crowd surfs, but SuperFrog is also supposed to be the anthropomorphic representation of TCU's strength and fighting spirit; the "never say die" attitude that our athletes strive for on the field of play.

What happened last Saturday? SuperFrog was bullied and antagonized by the anthropomorphic representation of our arch-rival.

The SMU mascot is a black horse wearing an SMU jersey, some sort of early 1980s punk mohawk hairstyle, his eyes eternally formed into an evil grimace, and toting a sizable Super-Soaker type of water weapon.

The SMU mascot liberally used his hydro-arsenal to blast at our cheerleaders and even SuperFrog. This strategy was used against us at last year's TCU vs. SMU game when the Mustang even turned his weapon onto the crowd.

As the cheerleaders fled the streams of water, SuperFrog gleefully waved to small children and exchanged high-fives with members of the band.

When SuperFrog was personally exposed to such a blatant attack, the response was simply to find a can of Silly String with which to fight back, and even that retribution was greatly delayed when SuperFrog had difficulty opening the can.

In the resulting pursuit, rather than covering the Mustang with comical strings and shaming the whole of SMU, our mascot was defeated in a pantomimed battle near the goal posts.

The vision of the dark, despicable Mustang raising his arms in victory, with a single foot on a prone SuperFrog's chest still burns in my memory. This happened as the SMU team was beginning to build up to its eventual victory. To have such a negative symbolic conflict occur no doubt doomed our team's chances as well.

Even in the closing minutes of the game, when the pantomimed conflict had a reversal of results, the feeling was bittersweet as SMU had already assumed the lead for good.

How could this happen? SuperFrog sports such intimidating-looking horns, and with a little structural modification, they could become a potent deterrent against any opponent. The large head's padding allows for plenty of protection against any blows to the cranium. Yet all this was for naught.

I urge future SuperFrogs to learn from the "Great Mustang Debacle" and hone their skills. The kid-pleasing antics are good enough for Easter Egg hunts and publicity appearances, but when it becomes game time, our mascot, the representation of all we are as a school, should have the same attitude as our athletes: *It's time to kick some Mustang butt.*

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

## In defense of Horned Frogs

Quarterback Patrick Batteaux said it best about Saturday's game with the Mustangs. "This was not one of our better days," he said.

Simply put, it was a bad day. A day in which neither team deserved to win the game.

In what may have been the team's worst offensive outing, except for maybe the Oklahoma game, the Frogs walked the tightrope once again. Was it your typical defensive struggle? Maybe. But it definitely was an offensive struggle, for both teams.

This is the second time TCU has given up only 10 points and lost (see Oklahoma again). The absence of a passing game, the theme for this season, curtailed TCU's ability to run the ball. The SMU defense stacked the front line in order to stop the Horned Frogs' strong point, the running game that has carried them to four victories this season.

All Batteaux needs is some confidence — in himself and his teammates — and the passing game will take off. Repetitions are great in practice, but Batteaux needs some real game-time experience.

I could go on and on about the game and TCU's inefficiency against Southern Methodist University, but I'm going to devote this space to defend TCU's honor.

I'm sure many of you are aware of the article printed in the *Skiff* Tuesday written by Justin Keiter, sports editor of *The Daily Campus*, SMU's student newspaper. The article was an insult-laced and unfounded attack, not on TCU's football team, but on our own school.

Yes, this was an "arrangement" of sorts between the two newspapers' editors, but to allow him to trash our school is unacceptable.

Keiter started off by saying that SMU is overall a better school than TCU. What he bases this on, I don't know. Maybe the exorbitant costs got to his head. If it is because his school beat ours in a football game by just four points, then let me throw out one statistic for Mr. Keiter. TCU: four wins; SMU: two.

I'll bet it's pretty safe to assume he won't be so bold

once basketball season comes around.

Keiter goes on to say how "pathetic" we are because we tore down our goal post after last year's victory against the Ponies. He said to save it for a major upset. Let's examine the context of last year's upset. It was the last game of the season; it was against our bitter rivals — who were in contention for a bowl game — and it was TCU's only win of the season.

It wasn't pathetic to see the students of TCU show some emotion in what was the lone bright spot of the 1997 football season.

He seems to be "enlightening" us "little" Horned Frogs by telling us how ugly and horrible-looking our mascot is. Apparently it scares little kids so much that they flock to SuperFrog whenever he makes an appearance. Our campus must scare so many kids away, also, when there are countless groups of elementary kids taking tours on our allegedly ugly campus.

About the spray painting incident, give me concrete proof that it was a TCU student who painted "f--- SMU and f--- Doak Walker." Then and only then can you question the integrity of TCU's students. Even if it was a TCU student, why does one bad apple have to ruin the lot?

If Mr. Keiter wants to attack somebody, then aim at who deserves it: the football team. They are the ones who lost the game, not the school. As a journalist, I would think he would have more professionalism than to attack our school because his school won one football game.

For instance, if I was writing for the Dallas Cowboys and we lost to the Washington Redskins, I wouldn't attack the coach's family and his hometown. It's just not relevant to the fact that the players lost a game to a rival team.

Yes, revenge is sweet and the Ponies did get theirs, but what comes around goes around. Keiter's article only fans the flame that is in the hearts of the football players, which doesn't bode well for next year's meeting, which will be at TCU.

Sore winners are no better than sore losers. Sure, TCU had a bad game Saturday, but the program has a bright future and the Horned Frogs are on the rise. Revenge is sweet, and TCU will have its cake and eat it too.

Matt Welnock is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from San Antonio.

# Police Blotter

Campus Police reported the following offenses between Oct. 15 and Oct. 21.

## Theft

October — Two TCU football helmets were stolen during the TCU vs. Oklahoma football game. The OU Police recovered the helmets and sent them back to TCU.

Oct. 16, 4:12 p.m. — Officers reported stolen exit signs from Milton Daniel Hall.

Oct. 20, 9:38 p.m. — An unknown person removed property from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Nine of 15 items were recovered from the pond.

## Harassment

Oct. 19, 12:49 a.m. — A resident of Waits Hall received a harassing phone call from a male caller who told her he knew who she was. The caller told her he had seen her on campus and his name was Mike.

Oct. 19, 2:16 a.m. — An unknown caller called a Sherley Hall resident and told the resident she sounded nice. He told her his name was Mike.

Oct. 20, 12:04 a.m. — A resident at Colby Hall report-

ed a harassing phone call from an unknown off-campus caller. The caller said nothing; he just breathed heavily.

## Criminal Mischief

Oct. 16, 3:05 a.m. — An unknown person poured pink paint on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon porch at Martin-Moore Hall. The paint was on the lion and all over the sidewalk.

## Resisting Arrest

Oct. 16, 8:58 p.m. — An officer patrolling the Tomlinson Hall parking lot saw two males with drinks in their hands. When the officer approached them, one student became irate and wanted to know what the problem was. A Fort Worth Police officer arrived and asked the student to go into the dorm. After he had asked numerous times and the student did not comply, the officer put him in the patrol car. The other student was also irate and began to ask questions. He then pushed the officer and began cursing. He was placed under arrest for resisting arrest. The first student was given a sobriety test and also placed under arrest. They were both given alcohol violations.

## DESIGN

From Page 1

reward is simply recognition, students will receive hands-on experience that will make them attractive to future employers, said Lewis Glaser, a graphic design professor and project supervisor.

"The experience that they gain from this is going to bring that much more to what they will benefit from in their professional lives," he said. "They can put this on their résumé, and it tells prospective employers that they have had more of a real-world experience, which is something that employers look at."

TCU and UDLA began the workshop in 1993 and worked with Volkswagen in Mexico. In 1995 they worked with Marketing Management Inc. to design breakfast cereal packages. This year they are again working with MMI, which donated \$5,000 to the program and created the assignment.

Herb Pease Sr., owner of MMI, said his company donated the money to the program because he believes TCU is a great asset to the Fort Worth community.

"If we can help TCU in any way, we will," he said. "A program like this is a great thing to do for a great university. This is just a nice thing that we want to do."

Stuart Simpson, senior vice president of Creative Group of MMI, created the design problem for the students. By Friday, the students must have a brand name, product name and graphic design for flavored sparkling water that uses both cultures and is appealing to both the American and Mexican consumer markets, he said.

Simpson said it is important for students to work with different countries because the global economy is

increasing the competition.

"It isn't enough to go by what seems to work for your neighborhood," he said. "Everything from the North Pole to the South Pole is a specific niche. There is increased cultural competition when you enter a global economy and everyone else is years ahead of you."

Simpson said the Mexican and the American students will benefit from the program because they get an opportunity to see cultural differences in design.

"Because they are from both sides of the border, the foreign students get to peek under the hood on how American marketing functions," Simpson said. "If I was one of these students, it would be interesting to work side by side and see the reasoning behind the ideas and how it is affected, because they come from different cultures."

The students are not the only ones to benefit from the program, he said.

"Quite frankly, we assess their work in terms of our own business here," he said. "It puts objectivity into our own work. We have UDLA students here to see what they put into their graphics and to learn why. It is a learning experience for us."

Christine Sumra, a senior graphic design major, said being involved in the program is an intense learning experience.

"We don't get paid for it or graded, but it is one of those once-in-a-lifetime things," she said. "It is nice to see how they're learning graphic skills. Design is more global and multi-national because companies are not just stationed in the U.S."

Sara Carpeaux, a senior graphic design major, said although there are some differences in design styles, the

job is the same in both countries.

"We've been able to work with them, and we've realized that they are doing the same thing as we are here," she said. "The same rules to design apply."

Anabel Lorenzo, a senior graphic design major from UDLA, said what she has learned this week will help her when she returns to Mexico.

"The most important thing is that both groups, Mexican and American, are open to different opinions," Lorenzo said. "When I get back to Mexico, not only will I have the Mexican way of designing, but I will also know the American way and know how the students are."

Fernando Arellano, a senior graphic design major from UDLA, said communication between the two cultures is sometimes difficult.

"It's a funny thing we call lemons-limes," he said. "That is this first problem that we had. But the purpose (of the program) is to try to have a solution for problems like this."

Maria Gonzales de Cosio, a senior faculty member at UDLA, said the program is good for the individual graphics departments as well as the students.

"We want them to work in a bicultural setting to learn from other people and see how other cultures will react to their ideas," she said. "I feel it is important for students that participate and for the programs involved because we can see the strengths and weaknesses of each and we can share views and experiences to all students that do not participate."

The final design presentations will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Moudy Building Room 132N and is open to the public.

# Gymnast sues parents

◆ Dominique Moceanu is fighting in court for earnings, independence

By Terri Langford  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Seventeen-year-old Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is suing her parents for her independence, accusing them of squandering her earnings and robbing her of her childhood by pushing her relentlessly to succeed.

Moceanu ran away from home on Sunday, saying her parents argued with her for months and threatened to

fire her beloved Romanian coach and have the woman deported.

She sued Monday in state court to be declared an adult, and got a court order keeping her parents away from her at least until a Nov. 11 hearing.

"I kill myself training and going to school, and what is he doing with my money?" Moceanu said in Wednesday's *Houston Chronicle*, referring to her father. "They haven't been working since 1996. Where does their income come from? Me."

At a news conference Wednesday, her father, Dumitru Moceanu, pleaded for her to come home and resume training.

"We love her very much," he said, choking back tears. "She's just a child; she's just a minor. I don't believe this comes from her. It comes from other people."

Moceanu, born in Los Angeles to Romanian-immigrant parents, was at age 14 the youngest member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team.

In 1996, experts on athletics warned in the *New England Journal of Medicine* against pushing youngsters to be champions, citing hazards such as eating disorders, skeletal damage and psychological harm from trying to make prepubescent girls look sexy.

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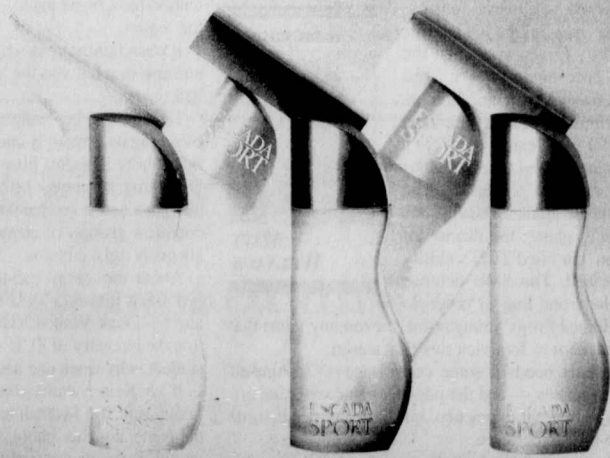
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**BERRY**

From Page 1

redevelopment effort with the construction of housing units to be built on the 2900 block of McCard and Sandage avenues, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Mills presented plans for the new units, which will house primarily graduate ministerial students. The project is expected to begin in March and be completed within 10 months to one year, Mills said.

He also said he wants TCU to continue to participate in revitalization efforts because it benefits the university, the local neighborhoods and Fort Worth.

"One of our commitments as we continue through the planning process is that we want to be sure we are working together," he said.

**COLLEGE**

From Page 1

ture of ideas."

He said the school is trying to save Western civilization by representing the liberal arts that focus on traditional intellectual culture of the West.

"We are a community of learners and all of our students come here because they are seeking knowledge and understanding," Cotter said. "They are rare and special, because they understand what we are trying to do."

The school has a "true objective": to provide students with the intellect, resources, courage and imagination to live a truly good life, Cotter said.

That objective has been met with Carol Yarbrough, secretary and part-time Latin teacher, who attended the school before becoming a member of the staff.

Cotter said she is a tremendous help, and she is "one character that loved the college so much, she ended up staying."

Yarbrough said the people at the school are like a family, and she wanted to help continue the efforts "to save Western civilization."

Kenneth McIntyre, a fellow of philosophy, said he is comforted in the fact that he gets to teach great literature from authors like Aristotle, Kant, Homer, Virgil and Dante.

"I enjoy the academic aspect of exclusively focusing on liberal arts," he said. "I can focus on

ethics, aesthetics and all kinds of interesting subjects that are attractive."

He said he also likes the idea of being able to interact personally with the students, such as Jordan Baughman, a first-year student.

"The school has fulfilled my expectations," Baughman said. "The student-teacher ratio is highly commendable, and I feel very comfortable about asking questions."

A Friday evening lecture that Baughman said he found to be most stimulating brought him to St. Thomas More along with the good word of friends who have attended.

"It's hard to quantify what makes the school different," Cotter said. "You can learn skills anywhere, but this is an opportunity to form your mind and understand where you are in the present, and it will help you know where to go in the future."

**White House rebuffed on limiting impeachment inquiry**

By Larry Margasak  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White House lawyers were rebuffed Wednesday in their effort to restrict a House committee's impeachment inquiry to President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky and charges of lying and obstructing justice arising out of it.

In the first meeting between the House Judiciary Committee lawyers and the president's attorneys, Republicans made clear they are not dropping any evidence already referred to them by prosecutors and are open to receiving

more.

"If other matters are referred to us" — either by independent counsel Kenneth Starr or another source — "we reserve the right to consider those issues," Paul McNulty, a spokesman for the panel's GOP majority said after the meeting.

White House lawyer Gregory Craig told reporters he was rebuffed on most of the issues he raised, ranging from an accounting of the charges against Clinton to limiting the inquiry to the Clinton-Lewinsky relationship.

"You can't investigate charges without telling who is charged

what it is that they're being charged with," Craig said. "It's like attacking a man who is blindfolded and handcuffed. These are not fair procedures."

McNulty accused the White House of seeking a scholarly discussion of legal standards in an effort to divert attention from Clinton's truthfulness under oath and stop the inquiry "dead in its tracks."

The closed-door meeting itself was described as cordial, despite the sharp differences.

"There was no banging fists on the table," Craig said.

But the sharply worded statements afterwards signaled that agreement on the outlines of the high-stakes inquiry won't be reached easily.

A House Democratic official with knowledge of the closed meeting said Republican committee officials said they were drawing up a list of people they want to question. Nobody on the potential list was named, the Democratic official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Another Democratic source said Democrats were not consulted about the potential witnesses.

Other participants in the meeting included White House counsel Charles Ruff; the committee's top Republican attorneys, Thomas Mooney and David Schippers; and Democrat committee lawyers Julian Epstein and Abbe Lowell.

Craig said the Republican plans to proceed — without specifying the charges, the legal standards or the subject matter — "would not be adopted by any court in America."

Starr and Schippers, in separate documents listing grounds for possible impeachment, said Clinton may have obstructed justice, tam-

pered with witnesses and lied under oath in trying to conceal his admittedly inappropriate relationship with Lewinsky.

Craig said such conduct "does not rise to the level of a constitutional offense" that would require removal from office.

McNulty said the last three impeachment proceedings, all involving judges, involved "lying in some form." He said several Republican committee members have commented that if the allegations against Clinton are true, the conduct could be grounds for removal from office.

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♦ Starting a new scholarship program.						
♦ Cooking dinner for guests of their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.						
♦ For Fun, attending a rodeo in the Stockyards and showing TCU spirit by attending, as a chapter, the first football game.						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
<b>Kappa Sigma</b>						
This chapter exhibited excellence by:						
♦ Invited the very informative speaker, Dr. Schwartz, to come talk to the chapter about issues concerning the opposite sex.						
♦ Having philanthropies sending volunteers to the Union Gospel Mission to provide services to the less fortunate.						
♦ Encouraged members participate in a team building "ropes course retreat" to encourage chapter brotherhood.						

# Lions contract disease from preying on buffalo

By Andrew Salsky  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**LOWER SABIE, South Africa** — Southern Africa's majestic lions are facing perhaps their biggest threat since man began hunting them with rifles — deadly tuberculosis that is reducing them to "a skeleton covered in skin."

Lions in Kruger National Park, one of the world's largest game reserves, have picked up the fatal disease after feeding on infected Cape buffalo, their natural prey.

Researchers say more than 90 percent of the lions tested in the

southern part of the vast park are infected with the disease. It is suspected of cutting the number of adult lions in one study area from 25 to 12 in less than 2 1/2 years.

Conservation and wildlife officials normally allow nature's ways to proceed unchecked in the park. But they are so fearful of the disease infecting all of Kruger's 1,500 to 2,000 lions that they are considering slaughtering 8,000 Cape buffalo or building a fence across the park to contain the diseased animals.

"We cannot allow this disease to

spread," declared Emily Mogajane, the director of animal health for South Africa's Agriculture Ministry.

Before making a decision, scientists are scrambling to determine how widespread the TB is. This week, they descended on the sultry stillness of an isolated section of the park.

Scientists aboard a helicopter fired orange darts at the buffalo's flanks.

Minutes later, 19 buffalo were dead or dying from lethal doses of muscle relaxant.

Skin tests can detect the presence of TB without killing the animal. But only an autopsy can reveal how far the disease has spread and how long the animal has been sick.

That evening, Dewald Keet, Kruger's chief veterinarian and one of the lion study's two authors, displayed a buffalo's lung to a reporter. The pink membrane contained white tubercular lumps.

"If a lion eats this, he will get a massive dose of TB," Keet said.

Because the disease is ingested, the lion's intestines are the first to

be affected. The lion will develop intestinal lesions before the disease spreads to lymph nodes and other organs. Unlike the buffalo, which get TB from breathing the germs, the lion's lungs are not immediately affected.

A lion that contracts bovine tuberculosis can take several years to die from the disease itself, but its weakened condition makes it an easier target for rival lions.

TB is alien to the 100-year-old park. Cape buffalo contracted it by mingling with infected cattle herds in the 1950s near southern

Kruger, before the park's boundary was fenced off.

The spread of the disease has been slow among buffalo; many of those affected can live out a normal life span.

Not so for the lion. The disease seems to hit lions more quickly and with more devastating effects. Keet discovered the first infected lion in September 1995.

"The lion was on its last legs, a skeleton covered in skin, due to the TB," Keet said.

He has discovered at least eight fatally ill lions since then.

# Human skeleton, artifacts found in pyramid in Mexico

By Isaac A. Levi  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TEOTIHUACAN, Mexico** — Archaeologists have found a human skeleton and many artifacts inside the Pyramid of the Moon, once the biggest ceremonial center of pre-Columbian Mexico.

The skeleton was discovered in a structure buried by the later construction of the pyramid, which served as a platform for a high altar — not as a tomb in the Egyptian style.

The excavations since June showed that the step-type pyramids, made mostly of tamped earth, loose rocks and an outer layer of mortared stone, may have been built over an earlier civilization before the mysterious Teotihuacanos.

"It could be very important, once we find out more," Saburu Sugiyama, a Japanese-born archaeologist from Arizona State University, said Tuesday. "The skeleton — bones, but in a very

good condition — was found buried in a sitting position, facing south."

Sugiyama said the skeleton is still half-buried. Its gender and age have not been determined, but he estimated it could date from A.D. 100 to A.D. 150.

"It must have belonged to somebody important, because of the amount and quality of funeral offerings surrounding it," he said. About 150 artifacts have been found in the tomb — figurines, ceramics, stat-

uettes, jade carvings and obsidian.

The obsidian objects included arrow and spear heads and very finely ground, small obsidian knives that could have been used to sew cloth.

Sugiyama is one of an international team of archeologists exploring and mapping the pyramid. Involved are the University of Tokyo, the National Autonomous University of Mexico, the University of the Americas in Mexico and the

National Institute of History and Anthropology.

They are also financing the project jointly with the National Science Foundation of the United States, Ruben Cabrera Castro, coordinator of the project, said.

Sugiyama said the tomb was discovered by accident about 10 days ago. The team is digging low tunnels at the bottom of the pyramid from north to south and from west to east to find out what is inside the structure.

The Pyramid of the Moon is located at the upper end of the Avenue of the Dead, which runs north to south in Teotihuacan. Further south, on the eastern edge of the avenue, is the much taller Pyramid of the Sun.

And at the lower tip of the avenue is the temple of Quetzalcoatl, the sacred plumed serpent. To one side of it, decorated with elaborate stone carvings, is a cluster of low buildings known as the "Great Complex."



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

Website: [www.starnews.com/pj](http://www.starnews.com/pj)  
E-mail: [pulliam@starnews.com](mailto:pulliam@starnews.com)

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All liquor drinks and shots including  
Premiums \$2.00 All Night for the ladies  
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**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
24oz Miller Light Drafts  
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**TUESDAY- DJ NIGHT**

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Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
\$1.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50

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.



## Our boat and crew need new captains.

Have you got what it takes to work for one of the best university newspapers in Texas?

If you're a TCU student, you're already qualified to apply.

Spring '99 semester positions are now available for Advertising Manager and Editor in Chief for the *Skiff*.

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

Deadline for application is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

For more information call Eva Rumpf, student publications director, 257-6556.

TCU DAILY  
**Skiff**

1996 and 1997 newspaper winner, division 2  
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**TCU vs.**  
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Trick or treat,  
Smell my feet.



**MLB**

**Yankees finish season with sweep of Padres**  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — How appropriate — a sweep.

What else could it be for a New York Yankees team that is surely one of the greatest in baseball history.

Andy Pettitte and the Yankees put the finishing touch on their most dominant season by beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Wednesday night for a record 24th World Series championship.

It was New York's second title in three years and its first sweep since 1950. The Game 4 victory gave the Yankees 125 wins — a total that ranks right up there with all the other big numbers put up in baseball this year. Their 114 regular-season victories were the most ever for a champion.

And it was a tribute to a team vastly different from all those other pinstriped winners. Without a Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle among them — no certain Hall of Famers and no one even elected to start in the All-Star game this season — these Yankees posted a .714 winning percentage, the best in the majors since their Murderers' Row club of 1927.

Pettitte shut out San Diego into the eighth inning while the Yankees' hitters did just enough to bring down ace Kevin Brown.

Bernie Williams, perhaps playing his last game for New York, broke a scoreless tie with an RBI chopper in the sixth. In the seventh, Scott Brosius, the World Series MVP, singled home a run and surprising rookie Ricky Ledee hit a sacrifice fly.

The Padres tried to rally in the eighth, when Tony Gwynn's eighth hit of the Series finished Pettitte. A single by Ken Caminiti off Mariano Rivera loaded the bases with two outs, but Jim Leyritz, a postseason hero in the past for the Yankees and San Diego, flied out to Williams.

**NFL**

**Houston team would sign a long-term lease**  
HOUSTON (AP) — If Houston gets another professional football team, local officials say they want to make it hard for the team to pull up stakes and leave, just like the Houston Oilers did two years ago when Bud Adams moved the team to Tennessee.

Harris County Judge Robert Eckels and Jack Rains, chairman of the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority, said on Tuesday the team must be required to stay until retirement of bonds issued to build the facility.

"The lease is one of several issues that still need to be worked out," Eckels said. "But it will be a strong lease that makes sure the team can't leave for 30 years, or longer."

Harris County commissioners approved an 11-page letter of agreement to build a \$310 million, 70,000-seat retractable-roof stadium next to the Astrodome on Tuesday.

If the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo executive board adds its approval on Thursday, as expected, local officials will travel next week to Kansas City, Mo., to help businessman Bob McNair lobby the NFL for an expansion franchise.

McNair pledged in a letter of agreement that he will sign a long-term lease with a non-relocation agreement, but the exact wording has not been crafted.

Steve Patterson, with McNair's Houston NFL Holdings, said the lease is not an issue.

"We've said from the beginning we want to be a part of the Houston community," Patterson told the *Houston Chronicle*. "We will craft a lease to keep us here."

Eckels said a final lease will likely be similar to the one that forced the Astros to leave Houston for 30 years after The Ballpark at Union Station opens downtown in April 2000.

## Lady Frogs battle SMU

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

Amid the sounds that exist on afternoons at the TCU soccer field, intense screeches from the crowd could only mean one thing — the Lady Frogs soccer team was playing cross-town rival Southern Methodist University. The screeches culminated when SMU had wrapped up the match with a 3-1 victory.

The first half of action Wednesday afternoon showed two evenly matched teams exchanging offensive charges, but for nearly 43 minutes of the first half, both defenses had managed to maintain shutouts. With 2:05 left in the first half, junior midfielder Allison Calleri found sophomore defender Jackie Rodriguez, who rocketed a shot from outside the 18-yard box into the back of the net.

Unfortunately for TCU, the 1-0 lead did not last long. SMU struck back two minutes into the second half. SMU's Laura Snyder scored one of her three goals to knot the score.

"Because of the early goal in the second half, we never got back into a rhythm," head coach Dave Rubinson said. "To get to the next level, we have to be able to handle things like that."

TCU did its best to handle the situ-

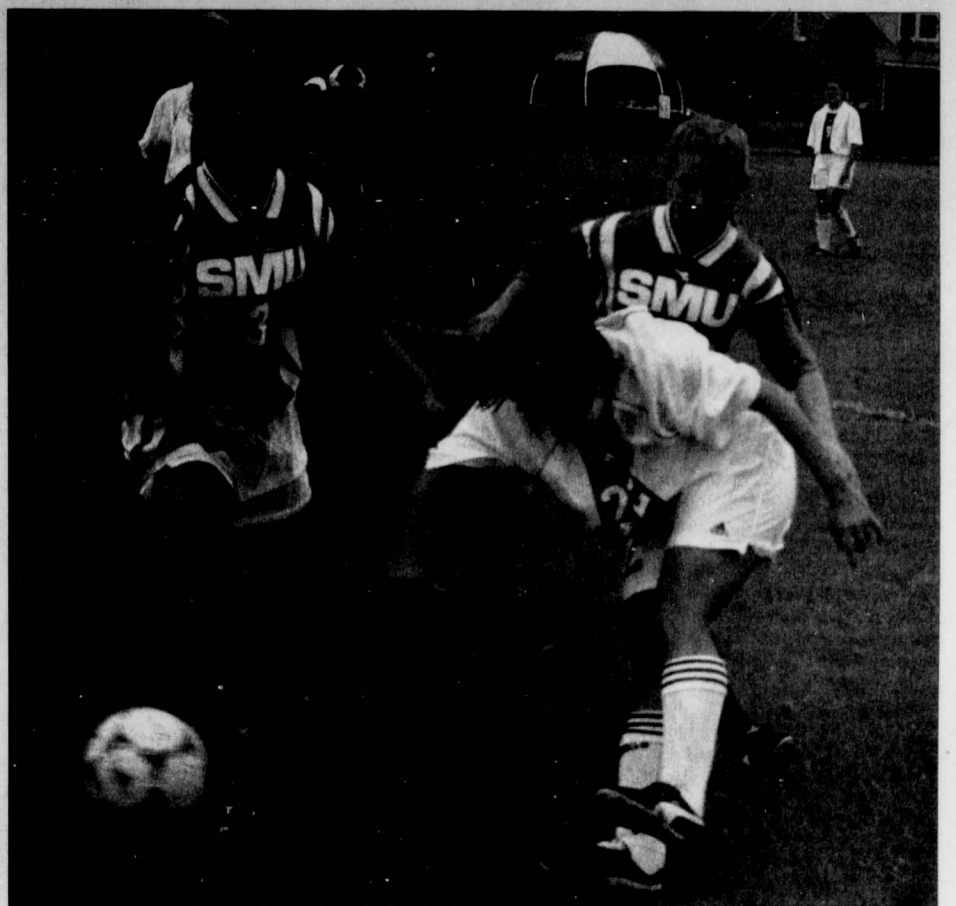
ation. For the next 40 minutes of play, TCU fought, slid and dove to try to stop the motivated SMU attack. Despite the Lady Frogs' effort, the only result was dirt-stained shorts and two more SMU goals. Rubinson said all he could ask for was the girls to leave it all out on the field, and they did that.

"Effort like that is what we need to be successful," Rubinson said. "We played hard, but a couple of breaks went SMU's way."

One of the breaks accounted for SMU's second goal. The TCU defense was unable to clear a ball, and Snyder took advantage by scoring her second goal of the game. Although she missed a chance in the 72nd minute to cap the game for SMU, Snyder capitalized on her next chance and completed her hat trick.



The 3-1 loss leaves the TCU squad at 8-7 overall and 2-3 in the Western Athletic Conference with only one WAC game remaining. Tulsa comes to TCU Sunday to wrap up the WAC portion of the season.

"I am optimistic about our chances on Sunday," Rubinson said. "The girls have responded when I have asked them to, and I expect nothing less against Tulsa."



Junior midfielder Allison Calleri fends off two SMU players in the Horned Frogs' 3-1 loss to the Mustangs on Wednesday.

### THE SKIFF SPORTS EDGE BOX

TCU	VS.	CSU
<b>Passing Defense:</b> Colorado State's air attack doesn't have the gaudy numbers it had last year, but it is consistent. Quarterback Ryan Eslinger has thrown for more than 1,200 yards this year, and receiver Darran Hall is steady. The Rams need to pick things up if they want find the friendly skies against TCU.	<b>EVEN</b>	<b>Passing Offense:</b> Quarterback Ryan Eslinger leads an air attack that averages 187 yards a game. Eslinger has thrown for 1,253 yards and eight TDs. His favorite target is receiver Darran Hall, who has caught 27 passes for 417 yards. The TCU secondary hasn't been successful against teams that have good passing games.
<b>Passing Offense:</b> This area is cause for concern among the Horned Frogs. Just when quarterback Patrick Baateaux seemed as if he was gaining confidence throwing the ball, he struggled against Southern Methodist University. Baateaux must improve for the Horned Frogs to win.		<b>Passing Defense:</b> With the way the TCU passing game has been performing, this area shouldn't cause any concern for the Rams. Defensive back Myron Terry leads the secondary with four interceptions this season. The Rams have a WAC-leading 25 sacks on the season.
<b>Rushing Defense:</b> TCU's run defense has slipped the last couple of weeks, but it still has the potential to dominate the line of scrimmage. The Rams rank seventh in the WAC in rushing, so this could be a battle to see who wins at the line.	<b>EVEN</b>	<b>Rushing Offense:</b> The Colorado State rushing game is a consistent one, averaging 178 yards a game. They are led by two 400-yard rushers, Kevin McDougal and Damon Washington. The Colorado State offensive line should be able to take advantage of a smaller TCU defensive front.
<b>Rushing Offense:</b> The passing game needs to be able to set up the run, and that didn't happen against SMU, and the running game suffered as a result. TCU still ranks third in the WAC in rushing, but CSU's run defense is tough. The Rams only give up 139 yards a game, but Basil Mitchell seems due for a big game.	<b>EVEN</b>	<b>Rushing Defense:</b> The Rams give up 139 yards a game, which is fifth in the WAC. The defense is led by linebacker Willie Taylor, who has 68 tackles, and defensive lineman Joey Porter and his nine tackles for losses. The Rams use team speed on defense to shut down opponents.
<b>Special Teams:</b> Chris Kaylakie is still performing well as kicker, and the kick returners are among the best in the WAC. The Frogs rank 12th in the WAC in punting, and that will need to change in order to prevent the Rams from getting good field position.		<b>Special Teams:</b> Kicker Derek Franz won WAC honors for his performance against New Mexico State last week. He scored 17 points in the game on four field goals and five extra points. Franz is ranked third nationally in field goals. Punter Deone Horinek, second in the WAC, averages almost 46 yards a punt.
<b>Intangibles:</b> The Rams present TCU with a tough opponent to get well against, especially given their success in Fort Collins. CSU has one of the most balanced attacks TCU will face, but the Horned Frogs are probably eager to make amends for their poor performance against SMU and could catch the Rams off guard.	<b>EVEN</b>	<b>Intangibles:</b> The Rams are playing hot right now, and TCU is not. CSU is on a four-game winning streak and is considered to be the front-runner in the WAC. The Rams may very well be the best team that TCU plays this season, and to make it even tougher, the game is played on CSU's home turf.
Prediction: Colorado State 30, TCU 14 Todd J. Shriber/STAFF REPORTER		Prediction: Colorado State 30, TCU 13 Matt Wainack/SKIFF STAFF

## Frogs, Rams to clash horns

By Todd J. Shriber  
STAFF REPORTER

Looking for a Rocky Mountain high of their own, the TCU Horned Frogs travel to Colorado on Saturday to take on the Colorado State Rams, consistently one of the WAC's best teams.

The matchup with the Rams comes at an intriguing time for the Horned Frogs. Dents were revealed in TCU's offensive armor last week against arch-rival Southern Methodist University as the Horned Frogs netted only 185 yards of total offense in a 10-6 loss at the Cotton Bowl. After seeing the offense sputter like a 1972 Pinto, TCU will need to get things turned around if they are to challenge one of the WAC's perennial powers in Colorado State.

The task of getting well offensively against the Rams will be a daunting one for TCU as they face a team that allows 345 total yards a game. Compared to other teams, the Rams don't possess the most statistically impressive defense, but they have the players that give offensive coordinators nightmares.

Junior Rick Crowell and senior Nate Kvamme give the Rams what is possibly the WAC's most lethal pair of linebackers and the sparks in a run defense that allows only 139 yards a game.

Even in the wake of the poor offensive performance against SMU, the Horned Frogs are confident they can turn things around against the Rams.

Senior running back Basil Mitchell said the team looks forward to improving offensively.

"We've been focused this week in practice," Mitchell said. "Last week we had some bad practices and it showed, so we've been concentrating on how we practice."

TCU coach Dennis Franchione said the team has worked to get better after last week and that there's been no talk of the SMU game.

"They've wanted to get better this week," Franchione said. "We haven't talked about SMU since Sunday when we watched the

films. You can't do anything about it now."

Defensively, the Horned Frogs will have to contend with one of the most balanced attacks they've faced all year. The Rams' offense has been sluggish at times this year and isn't putting up the eyebrow-raising numbers it has in years past—Balance has been the name of the game for the Rams in 1998 as they've averaged 178 yards rushing and 187 yards passing through eight games. This is an attack capable of keeping a formidable defense like TCU's on its toes.

"They're probably the best offensive team in the league," Franchione said. "They're the Cadillac team of the league."

"They've got a good tailback, solid quarterback and tight ends and they can throw the ball vertically. This is the biggest test of the year for our defense."

Heading the Rams' offensive attack are seniors Ryan Eslinger at quarterback and Damon Washington at fullback. Washington has been in and out of the lineup with injuries but had 131 yards last week against New Mexico State. He teams with junior Kevin McDougal to give the Rams a solid pair of runners.

Eslinger has done a solid job of replacing the prolific Moses Moreno, who graduated last year, but will have to contend with a strong TCU secondary. The TCU secondary has already shown its teeth against strong quarterbacks, and opposing signal callers complete a scant 46 percent of their passes.

A win over the Rams would not only put TCU back atop the standings in the Mountain Division but also give the program as a whole a big boost, much like the win over Air Force on Sept. 26 did.

"Our destiny's still in our own hands," Mitchell said. "It's probably the biggest game of anybody's career up to this point, and it's just a matter of how we're going to step up to the plate."

"This is an even bigger game than Air Force because it's the next game."

## Intramural sports active during Fall Break

By Robyn Bartholomew  
STAFF REPORTER

The High Adventure Club is traveling to Caprock Canyons State Park for Fall Break. The club will take part in many activities such as horseback riding, mountain bike riding, rappelling and hiking, said Matt Truitt, a senior business major and president of the club.

"Anyone interested in joining the trip can show up in front of the Rickel Building Friday morning," Truitt said.

The club is always accepting new members and will continue to travel throughout the year.

The men's club volleyball team has a tournament on Oct. 31 in College Station, said Justin Williams, a junior business major and president of the club. There will be about 24 teams participating in the Texas A&M tournament.

The team competed in a round-robin tournament Saturday at the University of North Texas. The

team advanced to the first-round championship bracket before being eliminated.

"We played good overall," Williams said. "The more experience we get, the better we will become."

The Tae Kwon Do club will compete in a tournament on Saturday in Edmond, Okla. The team is sending six students to the tournament, said Greg Parker, a senior English major and co-president of the club.

The rifle club team competed Sunday in a tournament in Austin, and the results have not yet been announced, said Robert Davis, a sophomore computer science major and president of the club.

"We are looking for new members for the club," Davis said. "We prefer to have members with prior experience."

The men's lacrosse team served as host to a tournament this weekend on the intramural fields. A total

of 10 teams participated in the competition. The University of Texas at Austin won the tournament on Sunday, said Pete Hoffman, a sophomore business major and president of the club.

"We didn't play that well," Hoffman said. "We are a very young team and still need a lot of practice."

The lacrosse team is looking to recruit new experienced members if anyone is interested in joining.

**RUDY**

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



**Academia Nuts**

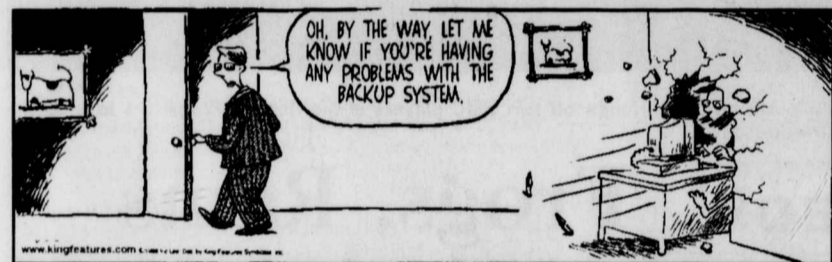
by John P. Araujo



AcademiaN1@aol.com

**I need help**

by Vic Lee



**off the mark**

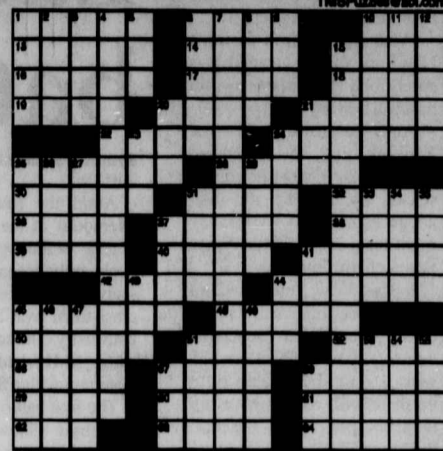
by Mark Parisi



ALICE THREW THE LOOKING GLASS

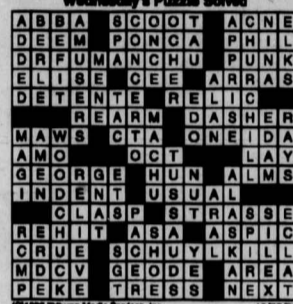
**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cognizant
  - 6 Austen novel
  - 10 Part of TGIF
  - 13 Falana and Alright
  - 14 Fabricator
  - 15 Too many in Tours
  - 16 Film
  - 17 Old-time panelist Chase
  - 18 Blood, prof.
  - 19 Woe is me
  - 20 Nat or Natalie
  - 21 Car choice
  - 22 Steamed
  - 24 Champaign-IL
  - 25 Associate familiarly
  - 28 Wheel spokes
  - 30 Lamentation poem
  - 31 Christiania, today
  - 32 Snatch
  - 36 Comic Rudner
  - 37 Agreements
  - 38 Ear flap
  - 39 Wild pig
  - 40 Reason d'
  - 41 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
  - 42 Gem State
  - 44 Deliberate
  - 45 Sports jacket
  - 48 Domingo
  - 50 Work
  - 51 Detective's dog
  - 52 Frail
  - 56 Alda or Shepard
  - 57 Seed coat
  - 58 Type of orange
  - 59 Computer input
  - 60 Singer Simone
  - 61 City near Lanka
  - 62 Female sheep
  - 63 Acts the shrew
  - 64 Sovereigns
- DOWN**
- 1 mater
  - 2 Hair of a sheep
  - 3 Edison's middle name
  - 4 Coen brothers' film
  - 5 Suffix for a language
  - 6 Poet T. S.
  - 7 Coen brothers' film
  - 8 Manufacture
  - 9 Southern constellation
  - 10 Author Adler
  - 11 Director Polanski
  - 12 Colgate rival, once
  - 15 Coen brothers' film
  - 20 Automobile compartment
  - 21 Lanka
  - 23 Actor Scheider
  - 24 Japanese vegetables
  - 25 Aromatic seasoning
  - 26 Musical medley
  - 27 Greek letter
  - 29 With 43D, Adenauer's nickname
  - 31 Swear word
  - 33 Capital of Italia
  - 34 Urge on
  - 35 Nota
  - 37 Shapely fruit
  - 41 Still
  - 43 See 29D
  - 44 Genetic material
  - 45 Cutting edge
  - 46 S. Dey series
  - 47 Wane
  - 49 Map collection
  - 51 Solo at the met
  - 53 Make money
  - 54 All affluter
  - 55 Berry and Kesey
  - 57 Ms. Landers
  - 58 Ridge Boy



By D. J. DeChristopher Staten Island, NY

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**



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**purple poll**



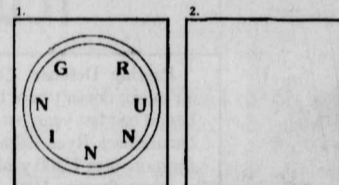
**Q** DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS MORE IS? **A.** YES 78 NO 22

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. Second half of the game  
2. A Record high

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**HORNED FROG VOLLEYBALL!**

TCU vs Tulsa  
Friday, October 23  
7:00 p.m.

**TCU**

TCU vs Rice  
Saturday, October 24  
7:00 p.m.

**Support the Volleyfrogs!**