

# Skiff

Campus

**Events planned to honor faculty, staff**  
Bringing an apple to the teacher is no longer a part of education, but sometimes the faculty and staff of TCU can use some encouragement and appreciation.

A reception honoring faculty and staff was held Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom as part of Faculty Appreciation Week, sponsored by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

Kelly Boyington, Panhellenic director of scholarship, organized a number of activities for the week.

"We just wanted to let the TCU faculty know how important scholarship is to us and that we appreciate all they do," Boyington, a senior coordinated dietetics major, said.

In addition to the reception, a cake was provided for faculty on Monday, announcements and signs have been posted thanking professors, and students have written personal letters to their professors as part of Faculty Appreciation Week.

Panhellenic also compiled a list of students willing to babysit for professors and will distribute the list to professors.

Outstanding Professors, a list of particularly remarkable professors, was voted on by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council and will be announced Thursday.

Michael Katovich, a professor in the sociology department, said he enjoys teaching students more now than when he first began.

"The quality of teaching at TCU is very good, in my opinion," he said. "This is the kind of place where the teacher is expected to be excellent in both areas: research and teaching."

**Skiff editor in chief awarded for editorial**

Michael Bryant, editor in chief of the Skiff, received a 1998 Story of the Year Award at the College Media Advisers/Associated Collegiate Press convention in Kansas City on Saturday. He won second place for an editorial he wrote about the resignation of head football coach Pat Sullivan in the fall of 1997.

Managing editor Brenda Schulte, who attended the conference and received the award for Bryant, said he deserves recognition for his hard work and devotion to the paper.

"Michael is an outstanding writer," she said. "He's brought a lot of professionalism and enthusiasm to the Skiff this semester. He'll go a long way in the field of journalism."

Bryant said he was pleased to receive the award, especially in a national competition.

"The best thing about this award is it reflects the overall quality of this newspaper and its staff," he said.

**Colleges**

**Texas A&M dorm fire ruled suspicious**

COLLEGE STATION (U-WIRE) — College Station Fire Department officials have deemed circumstances surrounding the Nov. 2 fire in a Texas A&M dorm "suspicious" and of "undetermined origin" and will now move their investigation to a criminal mode.

Fire and police officials use the term "suspicious" to denote that accidental causes have been ruled out and the investigation has shifted to a criminal mode.

Bob Wiatt, director of security and University Police, said investigators have ruled out accidental causes.

The College Station Fire Department and University Police Department will continue their investigation into the fire that caused the evacuation and displacement of Dorm 9 residents.

Much of the residence hall sustained smoke and water damage because of the fire. Nov. 3, officials decided to close the dorm to residents for the rest of the semester to begin work on repairs.

— The Battalion  
Texas A&M University

WEATHER FORECAST

High 68  
Low 45  
Mostly sunny



WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 11, 1998

Texas Christian University  
96th Year • Number 44

Inside

Basketball wins close game over Providence to even record at 1-1.

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## Officer candidates speak out

◆ Forum allows students to ask questions of those seeking SGA offices.

SKIFF STAFF

Student fee increases and restructuring student government were among the topics discussed during the student body elections forum Tuesday

afternoon. Each candidate was given a chance to address the audience and present his or her ideas. The three candidates for Student Government Association president introduced themselves, gave brief summaries of their campaigns and then opened the remaining 10 minutes to questions.

Ben Alexander, candidate for SGA president, said he has qualities that

would make him a strong leader. He said he has several ideas, is organized and is a capable ambassador between students and the administration.

Willy Pinnell, candidate for SGA president, said he would keep his speech brief as many of the issues would be discussed during the presidents' debate at noon Thursday.

When questioned about what he

promised and achieved in previous House elections, Pinnell said House had recruited those uninvolved in House to participate in committees and had also developed a public relations chairman.

"Student government is very effective," he said. "It just might not be effective at letting you know."

David Sinclair, also a candidate for SGA president, began his introduc-

tion with a "Howdy," and said he had no experience with student government at TCU. Sinclair, who transferred this fall from New Mexico Military Institute, where he was the student body president, said the high cost of TCU prevents diversity and the university should adopt a financial aid plan with the help of local indus-

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Johnathon Fielding and Jennifer Mazza rehearse a scene from "Candida," associate professor Belinda Boyd's directorial debut.

## Play gives love lesson

◆ 'Candida' provides laughs in look at life's relationships.

By Lety Laurel  
STAFF REPORTER

It began with a dialect practice tape and rehearsals three to four hours a day, five days a week. Now, after a month of work, Theatre TCU will perform George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" under the direction of associate professor Belinda Boyd in her TCU directing debut.

Running Wednesday through Sunday in the University Theatre, "Candida" will be performed during the

Please see 'CANDIDA,' Page 4

## Poor House attendance forces bill delay

By William Thomas Burdette  
STAFF REPORTER

In an ironic turn of events Tuesday, as members of the House of Student Representatives were debating a bill to put more than \$3,000 worth of computer equipment in their office, it was determined there were not enough voting members present at the time of the vote to make quorum — the number of people needed to conduct official business — and thus the meeting had to be adjourned.

During the debate, just after an amendment had been passed,

### House of student representatives

Chris Dobson, a sophomore representative from Brachman Hall, called for a quorum call, which determines if quorum is met. The number of people needed to meet quorum is three-fifths of all voting members on the roll. There were only 58 voting members out of the 89 voting members on the roll, which equates to a little less than 60 percent. At the beginning of the meeting, there were 68 people

present. In short, if one person who left the meeting had stayed, they could have voted on the bill.

Nicholas Parks, a sophomore representative from Brachman Hall, said he was disappointed about the meeting.

"I think it's a damn shame that not even representatives care enough about the House to show up at the meeting," he said. "I hope the elections resolve some of that."

Dobson said he was glad the meeting was cut short because of

the important nature of the bill.

"I'm glad that we suspended business so there's enough representation of the entire student body to vote on important business such as allocating a large part of the student funds," he said.

Dobson said this is typical of the House.

"I think it's symbolic of the House's apparent inefficiency and also of student apathy," he said.

Shana Lawlor, Student Government Association president, took responsibility for the debacle.

"This is our fault," she said. "We need to get members to come."

She also chided those who left and asked the remaining members to seek out absent members and remind them that they need to come in order for House business to be conducted.

"You heard the people who didn't answer," she said after the roll call to determine quorum. "You need to go back to them and tell

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## Country remembers Veterans Day

Jaime Walker  
SKIFF STAFF

Across the country today, American citizens will celebrate Veterans Day by remembering and honoring those who served in the U.S. armed forces during wartime.

Formally known as Armistice Day, the holiday originally commemorated the first anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's truce that ended World War I. Only twenty-seven states observed the holiday by closing banks, schools and shops.

Although none of the ROTC chapters on campus have any formal plans to commemorate the holiday, TCU students and faculty will celebrate in their own way.

Kelly McKenzie, a freshman movement science major, said Veterans Day holds a special significance. "My family has a rich military history," she said. "Both of my grandfathers served during World War II, and all of my uncles served as well."

McKenzie said she remembers all the ceremonies held on the military base where she grew up and will think of her family members that have served in the armed forces.

On June 1, 1954, when Congress approved the

Please see VETERANS, Page 4

## A martial artist Tae Kwon Do instructor is popular among students

By William Thomas Burdette  
STAFF REPORTER

Shouts and yells coming from the basement of the Rickel Building can be heard for hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The yelling comes from TCU students, and the person making them yell is Wade Meeker, a fourth-degree black belt who teaches Tae Kwon Do at TCU.

While the yelling, known as kee-yopping, may seem like chaos, Meeker said Tae Kwon Do can create order in people's lives.

"Generally, it puts order in your life because there is a strictness to it," Meeker said. "It's not necessarily military — but it has an order."

Greg Parker, a senior English major, has taken class from Meeker for more than three years and said what makes Meeker a good teacher is that he knows when to be strict and when to be flexible.

"He's very personable," Parker said. "He knows when to be strict and jump on you, and he knows when to let you do your own thing."

Gerardo Franco, a senior mechanical engineering major and a first-degree black belt, has taken class with Meeker for more than a year and said Meeker's personality and apt teaching ability, coupled with his toughness, have been good qualities to have in an instructor.

"He's also a very funny guy and a great teacher," he said.

Perhaps Meeker's rave reviews for teaching are due to his experiences — he got his first black belt in 1986 — or his love for teaching and his ability to explain things in a way that translates well into action.

"I enjoy teaching," Meeker said. "I feel like I can teach people

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Wade Meeker, a fourth-degree black belt, helps Stephanie McPeak, a freshman broadcast journalism major, with her side kick. Meeker, TCU's Tae Kwon Do instructor, recently opened his own school in Arlington.

# Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody 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.

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

**FREE LEGAL ADVICE** available from 6 to 7 p.m. today in the Student Government Association office in the Student Center Annex. The lawyer is sponsored by the House.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY BANQUET** at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Student Center Ballroom. The event is free. New members will be inducted into the honor society, and all current and honorary members are invited.

**KAPPA KUDDLER TEDDY BEAR DRIVE**, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, runs until Nov. 20 to gather new and gently used teddy bears to be donated to Cook Children's Medical Center and Children's Alliance. Bring bears to the University Ministries office in the Student Center or the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Call 257-4055.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS** available at the Student Center Information Desk for many area attractions and services including movie theaters, the zoo, bus tokens and passes and dining dollars.

**THE CLASS OF 1999** can now purchase a brick and become part of the Senior Appreciation Program. Call 257-5423.

**BATTLE OF FLOWERS ASSOCIATION'S 74TH ORATORICAL CONTEST** offers undergraduate students up to \$1,000 in prize money for the winning speech. An additional \$1,800 in prize money will also be awarded. The contest will be held March 5 in San Antonio and is limited to the first 15 applicants. This year's topic is "Life in the Texas Mission." For more information, send an e-mail to Judy Lackritz@juno.com or write to her at 1033 Ivy Lane, San Antonio Texas 78209.

**TCU DAILY Skiff**  
Since 1902

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## In The News...

### World

#### Synagogue near WWII death camp rededicated for first time since war

OSWIECIM, Poland — For the first time since the Holocaust, Jewish prayers echoed in a run-down synagogue in this Polish town — the only remaining Jewish temple near the Auschwitz death camp.

The Lomdei Mishnayot Synagogue, the only synagogue out of a dozen in Oswiecim that was not destroyed by the Nazis, was rededicated at a ceremony Tuesday.

"Our goal is to recreate a permanent structure symbolizing Jewish life in a place which for too many years has only represented Jewish death," said Fred Schwartz, founder of the New York-based Auschwitz Jewish Center Foundation, which is sponsoring the restoration of the synagogue.

The synagogue, built at the turn of the century, was used until 1939, when Nazi troops entered Poland. After World War II, it was seized by the communists.

In March, Polish authorities returned the property to the Jewish community, making it the first building to be returned under a 1997 government restitution program for former Jewish religious properties.

Schwartz expects restoration work to take up to two years and cost about \$10 million.

### Nation

#### U.S. increases Persian Gulf action to promote weapons inspections

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon stepped up the movement of warships to the Persian Gulf Tuesday, and the Clinton administration swept aside the idea of negotiations with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

Defense Secretary William Cohen warned that if Saddam Hussein continues to refuse the U.N. inspections, he risks strikes that would cause a "significant degradation" of his military strength.

"Iraq is on notice," Cohen said. "The military option is still on the table."

President Clinton met for 90 minutes with his top national security advisers, reviewing military and diplomatic options. He also worked the phones, conferring with leaders in Britain and Israel.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said there were limits to diplomacy. "What is not needed, and there is no plan for it, is negotiations with Saddam Hussein."

"We have no doubt many governments are conveying that message," Rubin said.

#### Report tests alternative medicines, finds some work and some don't

WASHINGTON — It's an ancient Chinese remedy that many U.S. doctors will find bizarre: heat-

ing the herb mugwort next to the little toe of a pregnant woman to help turn her baby out of the risky breech position just before birth.

But when thousands of doctors this week open the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, they'll find a scientific study that says the Chinese therapy really works and Western women should try it.

In one of the first attempts to rigorously scrutinize the alternative medicine therapies that an estimated four in 10 Americans now try, the journal judged alternative remedies that were subjected to strict scientific study — and found that just like in conventional medicine, some work and some don't.

#### Appeals court overturns case giving O.J. Simpson custody of children

SANTA ANA, Calif. — An appeals court on Tuesday overturned a ruling giving O.J. Simpson custody of his two younger children, saying that a lower court judge should not have excluded evidence of whether Simpson killed their mother.

The 4th District Court of Appeals, ruling on a petition by the parents of Nicole Brown Simpson, ordered a new hearing.

"Because the trial court excluded evidence of whether Simpson killed the children's mother, and also clearly erred in excluding evidence bearing on the domestic violence issue in the mother's diaries, the case must be remanded for another hearing," the ruling said.

"As a matter of case law, as well as common sense, the question of whether one parent has actually murdered the other is about as relevant as it is possible to imagine in any case involving whether the surviving parent should be allowed any form of child custody," the ruling said.

Simpson told The Associated Press he plans to fight the decision for as long as it takes to keep custody of Sydney and Justin.

"The one thing that is paramount to me is no matter what anyone thinks of me personally — or what they may think I have done or haven't done — is the well-being of these kids," he said.

#### Death and taxes no longer coincide in Denver suburb's lodging tax

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. — The deceased in this Denver suburb won't have to pay lodging taxes anymore.

When Wheat Ridge adopted its lodging tax decades ago, it listed mortuaries among the "other accommodations" subject to the hotel tax.

But at last Tuesday's election, voters approved a proposal that rescinds the \$18 tax imposed on the dead while they await burial.

City Manager Bob Middaugh said the City Council would enact the change soon.

"I'm glad to hear it because we have to go through an explanation of it every time, and it is a tough time to try and explain little things like that

to a family," said Craig Weaver of Olinger Mortuaries.

### State

#### Southern Baptist splinter group holds first separate convention

HOUSTON — A group of conservative Texas Baptists, upset with the Baptist General Convention of Texas' stances on homosexuality and abortion, on Tuesday severed ties with the organization and held their first separate convention.

As the larger, more moderate Baptist General Convention continued its annual meeting at Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center, about 700 people — including 499 "messengers," or delegates — flocked to Woodforest Baptist Church to attend the first convention of the break-away group, called the Southern Baptists of Texas.

"I think we've got to get away from this thing of getting away from God's word," said Miles Seaborn, president of the Southern Baptists of Texas.

"Why are we here?" asked Ronnie Yarber, administrative director of the new organization. "We're here because we have chosen to remain Southern Baptists. I don't apologize for being Southern Baptist."

All churches in the larger statewide group are Southern Baptist. The Southern Baptists of Texas has existed as a subgroup of the convention for years and has increasingly been a home for the more conservative churches.

Tension between the conservatives and moderates has been growing for nearly two decades. Conservatives claim, among their complaints, the convention hasn't taken strong enough stands against abortion and homosexuality.

Then on Monday, the larger group approved a new representation formula that further angered conservatives.

The plan links the number of future convention delegates, or messengers, to church membership and contributions to state causes. Previously, the number was based solely on membership. Small churches could send a minimum of four people, while big churches could send up to 25.

All churches now will have at least two messengers whether or not they contribute. But additional delegates will require donations ranging from \$250 to \$21,250, depending on a church's size.

BGCT President Russell Dilday called the splinter group "redundant."

"I feel like the forming of the convention is being made without any rationale that would justify it," Dilday said. "It seems to me that the churches could still carry out what they want to do through the BGCT. I hope in the future that we will take the position that there is no competition among light-houses."

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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Crossword  
Puzzle  
ANYONE?  
Flip to page 6.

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## editorial

### VOTE WISELY

#### Students can't rely on catchy slogans

The right to vote is what sets a democracy apart from all other forms of government. Since Student Government Association elections are next week, voting should be on the minds of all students. Responsible students should turn out at the polls in droves on Tuesday.

But voting is a privilege that shouldn't be abused. The worst way to abuse this privilege is to make an uninformed voyage into the world of democracy.

TCU students have a reputation for being apathetic about campus events. Voting is not the event in which students should indulge this apathy.

Electing a candidate based on the brightest, most cheerful color on his or her campaign flyer shows ignorance! What about the issues? What about the candidate's plans and goals for his or her term in office?

Catchy slogans say nothing about a candidate's stance on things like representation of organizations in House; student involvement in planning of new facilities, such as the new student center; or the advisability of raising student fees.

A forum was held in the Student Center Lounge on Tuesday for candidates to state their platforms and answer questions from the audience. At many times, an interested student audience was lacking.

It isn't too late to become an informed voter. There is a House presidential debate at noon Thursday in the Student Center. The *Skiff* will run a special section on Friday profiling the candidates and their platforms.

Don't go to the polls uninformed. Select a candidate based on experience, ideas or anything besides a cute slogan. Ignorance is no excuse, and if the wrong candidate is elected, we will all have to live with the results for the next year.



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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## Veterans deserve recognition

When I think of my grandfather, an image of a rough and tough sailor from the U.S. Navy comes to mind. Many of our grandfathers (and possibly our grandmothers) served the United States in the World Wars, and we all love them. In fact, we admire and respect them nearly as much.

Commentary  
WILL WARREN

So, why is it that when it comes time each year to commemorate Veterans Day, we tend to forget these incredibly special people?

Every Nov. 11, flags are flown, parades are marched and a chorus of people in some communities can be heard singing the words, "... o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Our national anthem actually does have meaning to it; it isn't just to signify the beginning of a game.

The soldiers who fought on the shores of Normandy and on the high seas of the Pacific were faced with death each day, yet they fought with bravery unseen by our generation.

Veterans Day is a day to celebrate and uplift the men and women who have provided our generation with the very blanket of freedom that we

have taken for granted. Of course, only some of us actually recognize those individuals.

Each morning, without fail, people wake up in a free country that is feared by other nations and protected from alien (not in Mulder and Scully terms) harm. That freedom came with a price tag higher than that which most students at TCU would prefer to pay.

Freedom is paid for with lives. The veterans of our country deserve more respect and admiration than could possibly be given in a lifetime, yet we scoff at and ignore them. The same men who walk slowly in the mall are the same men who stormed the islands of Japan in World War II. The same men and women at whom we yell at on the highways for driving slower than our pedal-to-the-metal mentality, were going full throttle in the jungles of Vietnam.

Oh, well, it doesn't matter, though. After all, the wars are over and it isn't like we just don't appreciate it, right?

Wrong. It does matter and we obviously don't appreciate it.

Our veterans may be our country's best resource. Not including the remarkable stories they have to share, veterans are the very backbone of the United States. In Europe during the 1940s, thousands of our

American soldiers risked life and limb to insure that Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party did not advance outside of Europe and cause our nation harm.

Just imagine what would have happened if the boys from the United States had lost the battle on the shores of Normandy and Hitler's army could have thoroughly sacked Europe. The Nazis might have crossed the Atlantic and threatened our very freedom.

This, along with the numerous other battles and wars the U.S. veterans have won, is taken for granted. Freedom means nothing to the members of my generation, perhaps even for the generation prior. Instead of forgetting the men and women who solidified our freedom, we should honor them. Instead of ignoring and ridiculing them, we should revere these people and thank them.

Veterans Day is a time to remember those who died so we might live in freedom. There is a wall in Washington, D.C., that lists just a few of the men and women who have given their lives for this country. It should be read. It should be remembered. The stories our grandparents tell us should be treasured and tucked away in our hearts. The very lives we now lead were made possible because of the courageous

men and women so fondly referred to as veterans.

Perhaps I have misjudged my generation. There could be those of you who are thankful and respectful of our nation's veterans. I have always been grateful and appreciative of our nation's veterans. Maybe seeing "Saving Private Ryan" helped change my views and feelings. Just to see the war depicted on the silver screen gave me a greater understanding of the pain and sacrifice these men and women went through to secure their unborn children and grandchildren's futures.

My grandfather was, and still is, a brave man. I could only hope to be the man he is. To do that, I must respect and admire his past.

Veterans have built and secured this country, and it is time they receive the respect they deserve. Hundreds of thousands have died for our sakes, and it would only be just for their names to be uplifted and honored.

Let us not forget the veterans. Let us remember them. We should voice our thanks openly, but no Hallmark card could ever totally show how much their service has meant to us.

Will Warren is a freshman broadcast journalism major from Crowley, Texas.

## Burst the bubble, step beyond campus perimeter

Hurricane Mitch, the deadliest Atlantic hurricane in 200 years, killed 10,000 people. Think about that.

The storm has also left about 10 percent of all the people in Central America homeless or otherwise devastated. But many Americans aren't aware or simply don't care about what happens outside the borders of the country. If it doesn't happen to us, it's not all that important.

But then again, most people don't care about anything that they don't think directly affects them, domestic or otherwise.

Today, Americans have access to information from a variety of sources. Television,

radio, newspapers and the Internet provide a constant flow of news from all over the world.

The problem is the complete apathy toward what's going on in the world. Watching Jay Leno stop people on the street and ask them simple questions about current events is a painful experience. TCU students are also guilty of this ignorance.

This campus exists in a bubble — a pseudo-reality that allows students to elevate their mental dilemmas while ignoring the major events of the day. As a result, their opinions are shaped not by the facts, but are determined by the overtones of rhetoric and pieces of half-truth.

With that comes an absence of the critical thinking that is integral to a complete college education. In the pursuit of higher education, students should be equipped with the ability to question and the desire to seek the truth.

An interest in news should be cultivated during the four years a student spends at a uni-

The reason students were so appalled by the sexual assaults of TCU students last spring was not because of the rapes themselves, but because people were shocked that such a crime could be committed against TCU students.

versity. Relevant current events should be emphasized in every class; a few ingenious professors already integrate the news into their curriculum. It makes for a more interesting class and allows students to apply knowledge of theories and past events to today's world.

Students shouldn't enter the "real world" in a state of ignorance. Perpetuating an insulated existence is doing students a disservice. The reason students were so appalled by the sexual assaults of TCU students last spring was not because of the rapes themselves, but because people were shocked that such a crime could be committed against TCU students.

The fact is, just outside the perimeter of this campus, Fort Worth is just like any other metropolis; people are raped and murdered every day. Ignorance to the fact that even the world immediately surrounding TCU can be dangerous promotes an elitist mentality and a false sense of security.

An education is more than studying for tests and sitting through lectures. A true college experience prepares students to be participants in the betterment of society. To do that, they need an interest in and an awareness of what's going on in the world.

Our generation should be aware of the deci-

sions being made every day, while we're shopping or planning for our next weekend. The incessant treaty negotiations, civil wars and natural disasters happening in distant lands have social and political ramifications that will affect our lives.

Positive change begins with knowledge. We cannot presume to be future leaders if we know more about what's going on during this season of "Friends" than what's happening in Congress.

It doesn't take much effort to obtain a general awareness of current events. Invest in a subscription to a daily newspaper or a weekly newsmagazine. "CNN Headline News" takes you around the world in 15 minutes.

It is incumbent upon us to get a grip on the realities of the world, because we'll soon inherit it.

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

## London provides new environment for students

LONDON — You could spend your Sunday at Eastbourne, where

outside the paved roads and predictable stores of town you can walk along the cliffs for miles, it seems, above shore. The wind howls up there, or maybe it's the foghorn; the mist on all sides makes the air eerie and dim. This

water that betters the rocks far below you is the English Channel.

On a clear day you can see the coast of France, but today there is just the howling and the rain. When you step carefully toward the cliff's edge, the mist whirls into your face and lashes it with the force of a thousand tiny needles.

You could walk along the cliff and down the path into the valley, following the other 20-year-olds who suddenly feel 8 in the fresh air and the heather. A mention of bunnies sends denim-clad figures scurrying, trying to be quiet, in search of holes. Down in the valley, the air begins to clear, and gloves and hat are no longer necessary. There is a

freedom that can't be condensed into words.

You could walk along the lower promenade by the beach, past the old men with caps slung low on their foreheads, and watch them watching the sea. You watch the sea, too, the rolling hills of gray and billowing foam. They crash and recede, break and fall. The men clutch the narrow railing and stare at the writhing gray, and you wonder if they've ever lost a friend to the waves.

On the other side of the pavement are benches, and after walking off the clouds over the cliffs where you stood earlier, then enshrouded in mist. Here on the promenade by

ing memory of Gemma Livingstone. Walked here most days." "Ella Mae Archer, loving wife and mum. We miss her greatly."

Looking back at the figures of men standing alone, you feel a salt in your eyes, independent of the spray. What love coats these seats, what memories these rocks. The Channel slams against the beach, and you realize that some of these you see today may someday be remembered on wooden planks.

You could wander farther and turn back to see the sun breaking off the clouds over the cliffs where you stood earlier, then enshrouded in mist. Here on the promenade by

the water, elderly wives join their elderly husbands, gently take their mittened hands, walking slowly down the shore. They are beautiful, these lovers. The colors of their youth have faded into gray hair, gray overcoats, but the grayness of the sea they watch with interested eyes.

The waves never come any differently than they have for thousands of years, but no two surges of foam are alike. You watch as one old woman loops her arm inside that of her husband. Silently, he puts his other hand on top of hers, and she pats him gently. You wish aloud to be like them when you are 75.

You could finish your walk at the

pier, where a short rest will ready you for the train back. You have the privilege of your youth every day, but for these hours it was more acute, more precious. For a day at least, there were the men, the waves, the benches and the couples. Tonight you will be carried away from these powerful fingers of the ocean, back to the happy light and warmth of your London studenthood. The sea will roll on, indifferent — another rise and fall of tides.

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

'CANDIDA'

From Page 1

Southwestern Theater Association Conference that will be held at TCU. The audience will be composed not only of TCU and Fort Worth community members but also with professional set designers and actors from the southwest region of the United States, said Drew Hayes, a junior theater major.

"We planned it to showcase what TCU can do, which makes us actors extremely excited and nervous," Hayes said.

Boyd said she is excited that her first directed play at TCU will be seen by professionals.

"We have a wonderful product," she said. "I've had one of the hardest working casts that I've ever had to work with. Sure there is a certain amount of anxiety, but the cast is looking forward to it and so am I."

"Candida" is a two-hour play set in 1894 that covers the events of one day and in one

house. With a cast of six, including two freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors and one senior, "Candida" is the story of two men vying for the attention of the same woman.

Jennifer Mazza, a senior theater major, plays the role of Candida.

"My character is the kind of woman everyone loves," she said. "Candida is not afraid to say what she thinks, but in a kind, loving and nurturing way."

Mazza said her character must show her husband, minister James Morell, and the poet, Eugene Marchbanks, a lesson about love.

"She must settle the battle between her husband and the poet because they are both fighting for her and at the same time about their beliefs," Mazza said.

Hayes, who plays the part of Marchbanks, said "Candida" is an inspirational laugh.

"It is a good time, but it has wonderful moments that deal with relationships — mar-

riage, young love and growing up and realizing there's a lot more to love."

Boyd said the script sends a message about love, women and righteousness.

"I think Shaw is trying to make a comment about marriage and taking husbands and wives for granted," she said. "Sometimes all it takes is for someone to come in and recognize the good qualities in someone to rekindle the romance. He is also making a strong stance about how sometimes even the most righteous and pious can overlook the most important things in life."

Brandon Murphy, a freshman theater major, said the main story line is the conflict between Marchbanks, James and Candida. The other three characters add subplots as the three work out their problem.

"I'm Mr. Burgess, Candida's father," Murphy said. "He's very coarse-grained in his actions, and he doesn't have a lot of respect for

women, except for Candida. He's a money-hungry, old, Scrooged, grouchy of a man. He is always in his own world, and that is what I love most about playing that character."

Boyd said the cast, stage manager and assistant director have put in extra hours to perfect the play.

"Everyone has done a marvelous job," Boyd said. "This is the kind of cast that will stay at night after rehearsal is over to read through their lines some more. There are no egos, only support."

Mazza said the show is a mixture of funny and tender moments.

"It's visually a beautiful show full of great work — directing, acting and technical aspects," she said. "It is a well-made show that is both entertaining and funny."

Tickets are available for all shows. Show times are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Nov. Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSE

From Page 1

them what happened tonight."

More confusion was added when Kenny Oubre, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, brought up the fact that the House Standing Rules were in conflict with the House Constitution and "Robert's Rules of Order" regarding the process of calling a quorum.

Ronnie Fields, House parliamentarian, said that the conflict is due to the poor wording of the standing rules, which he is now revising.

"The standing rules are basically in error in the way they read," he said.

Next week, the amended bill will come up again after a two-minute opening statement by its author. If a quorum call had not been requested, business would have gone on as usual.

FROG

From Page 1

in a manner that they will understand and be able to do it fairly well."

Meeker, who has been training for 14 years at Won Park Institute, said he enjoys teaching so much that he opened his own school on Nov. 2 called the Pil Sung Training Center.

He said the school, located at 5729 SW Green Oaks Blvd. in Arlington, should provide plenty of personal instruction.

"The thing that is special at this school is that I believe that people

will get more one-on-one training because we have three black-belt instructors," he said.

Parker, who is also the co-president of Tae Kwon Do club, said Meeker knows how to give those interested in martial arts a good experience by not scaring people off, overworking them or letting them slack off. He said Meeker has a keen ability to judge how much a class can handle and adjust accordingly.

"He plays off the class," he said. "If

he knows they're having a bad day, he'll tone it down, and if they're real energetic, he'll push them to their limits."

Sarah Edwards, a junior social work and Spanish major, has taken class with Meeker for more than two years. She said Meeker is very personable.

"He gives a lot of praise and support," she said. "He'll say, 'You're doing excellent with your jump turning back kick, but you still need to

work on the jump spin kick,' for example."

She said he is extremely equitable.

"He doesn't put the old students above the new, or the new above the old," she said.

Meeker said he will continue to teach at TCU and encouraged those who want structure and a new experience to sign up.

"The kind of person that signs up is the kind of person who wants some discipline in their life, wants to get in

good shape and wants to learn something new," he said.

As an introductory offer, he is giving a special price of \$99 for the first three months of class. In addition, his school offers cardio-kickboxing and offers one free class for those who want to try it out.

He said movies and television can popularize a certain type of martial art, and kickboxing is now popular among women.

He said he attributes the popularity

of kickboxing to the fact that not all women want to fight but they still want to learn a martial art.

"Cardio-kickboxing is popular mainly with women, and they don't always want to fight," he said. "It's a good workout. You can kick bag and kick pads, but you don't have to fight anybody. Plus, you don't have to wear pajamas."

Skiff staff member Anne Drabicky contributed to this report.

VETERANS

From Page 1

Veterans Day Act, President Eisenhower issued a proclamation to the American public. In it he said, "I hereby call upon all citizens to observe November 11 in solemn remembrance of the sacrifices of all of those who fought so valiantly, on the seas, in the air, and on foreign shores to preserve our heritage of freedom..."

The focal point for national Veterans Day ceremonies is typically the tribute which takes place at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Traditionally, the president lays a wreath at the site as a symbolic

remembrance of the dead.

For many citizens, Veterans Day is one of local celebration.

Doyle Willis, president of the Tarrant County Veterans Council, said Fort Worth's annual parade will include many veterans, politicians and organizations such as the Texas National Guard and the Tarrant County American Legion. The parade will begin at the corner of First and Grove Streets and proceed toward the viewing stand on the corner of Fourth and Main Streets, where 102-year old veteran Ben Collier will join other Texas officials in a moment of silence at 11 a.m.

FORUM

From Page 1

tries to minorities to increase diversity.

"There is no greater force than diversity of ideas," he said.

Snclair said he would like to dramatically change the role of Programming Council and bring acts such as Aerosmith to campus.

Sarah Burleson, a candidate for House vice president, said her experience as Student Concerns Committee chairwoman make her qualified for the position.

She said she would like all students to believe that student government affects them.

Jason Cordova, a candidate for

House vice president, said he has learned the structure of the House and he sees the role of vice president as a hands-on position.

Jared Pope, a candidate for House vice president, said the university is at a place where students can work together with the administration. He said he has met with members of the administration to implement the use of the meal cards off campus.

Pope said he would like to increase the participation in the University Retreat by setting the date earlier so other organizations wouldn't plan events for the same day.

Thomas Tucker, a candidate for

House vice president, indicated the uselessness of the student government and said he would revamp the system.

"A student body moves only as fast as the motivation of its leaders," he said.

Ben Wilkinson, a candidate for House vice president, said he would like to communicate with other universities and strengthen the existing structure of student government.

The audience dwindled as the candidates for treasurer approached the podium. Pablo Cabrera, candidate for House treasurer, said he did not support an increase in fees.

Ben Jenkins, candidate for House treasurer, said the race for this office isn't about many of the issues that the other candidates had been discussing. Jenkins said he supported an increase in fees because the inflation since the last time TCU raised funds, 14 years ago, alone has increased more than the \$5 that is suggested.

Others speaking in the forum were: Nicholas Parks, candidate for treasurer; Bryan Storms, candidate for treasurer. Adam Ryan, candidate for vice president of programming, and Heather Windham, candidate for secretary. Both Ryan and Windham are running unopposed.

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## Campus

### Tennis team performs well despite adversity

Despite the women's tennis team's fall season-ending ITA Rolex Championship being shortened by rain last weekend, head coach Roland Ingram said he was pleased.

Even though the location of the tournament was changed from Austin to New Braunfels, Texas, the format of the consolation draw was altered and the matches were played mostly indoors, Ingram said he found solace in his team's play.

"They played extremely well in the singles," he said. "We even played well in doubles, just not well enough to win."

The singles' success was led by junior Lucie Dvorakova. The No. 4 seed Dvorakova won four straight matches before meeting her demise in her quarterfinal match.

Sophomore Dee Dee Herring advanced to the round of 16. She knocked out the tournament's No. 10 seed, the University of Texas at Austin's Kim Gates, before being knocked out by Baylor's Katja Kovac.

Ingram said he was especially pleased with the play of senior Rachel Niwa. She defeated the winner of this fall's TCU Invitational, Texas Tech's Amanda Earhart, giving her an early exit in the Rolex Championships.

Junior Daria Zoldakova fought hard against her opposition but lost in the opening round. She bounced back to win two consolation matches before the rain ceased the consolation portion of the tournament.

"Daria had the toughest draw," Ingram said. "She faced a really tough girl from Texas but played very well in the consolation."

Junior Jessika Kjellgren won two rounds before losing to Texas A&M's No. 1 seed, and senior Stacey Sabala split her two matches over the weekend.

Overall, the Lady Frogs compiled an 11-6 record in the main draw of the star-studded tournament, and that was enough to please Ingram. "I've got six girls playing very well right now," Ingram said. "We're really going in the right direction."

## Basketball

### Tennessee players named All-American

Chamique Holdsclaw became the first of her kind Tuesday — a three-time pre-season All-American in women's basketball.

Holdsclaw, who has led Tennessee to three consecutive national championships and 45 straight victories, was the only unanimous selection on The Associated Press pre-season team.

The 6-foot-2 senior was joined by Tennessee sophomore teammate Tamika Catchings, who missed being a unanimous choice by only three votes.

# Frogs dunk Providence, earn first win of season

By David Quinlan  
SKIFF STAFF

A clutch basket by Scott Gradney gave the Frogs their first victory of the season Tuesday night during the CoSIDA Classic, edging Providence, 79-77, at the Providence Civic Center in Rhode Island.

Trailing for most of the game, the Frogs were able to hold on in the final seconds. Gradney scored with 21 seconds left, putting TCU up by two points. With 4.6 seconds left, Providence's Jamel Thomas missed a 10-foot shot in the lane, securing the Frogs' win.

Gradney, a senior forward, finished the night with six points and five boards.

After a quiet performance during Monday's loss to Rhode Island, TCU's Lee Nailon would end the night as the Frogs' leading scorer. The All-American cranked in 30 points and 10 rebounds as TCU

improved to 1-1. The Friars (0-2) also lost to Vanderbilt Monday night.

Nailon, a Naismith and Wooden Award nominee, was 11 of 21 from the field and cashed in eight points from the foul line. The senior center was selected Monday to The Associated Press' All-American first team.

"I think he'd tell you that this is an honor, and it is," TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said.

TCU's Ryan Carroll also had a stellar performance. Carroll, who is coming off a broken foot, scored 17 points in 37 minutes of play. The sophomore guard would also finish the night with six rebounds and four steals.

"Ryan had a good game getting up on the boards," Tubbs said during an interview with the TCU Radio Network. "He did well with all things considering."

Tubbs had previously considered

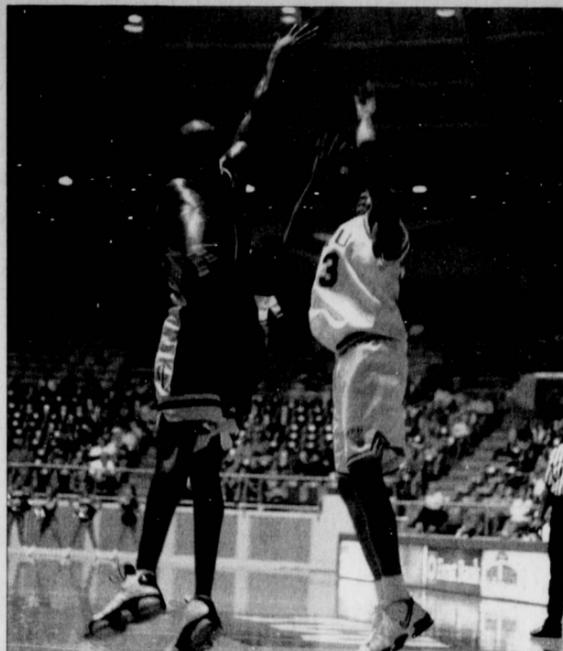
red-shirting Carroll this season because of ligament damage to his right foot. Carroll played 26 minutes in Monday's game against Rhode Island and 37 minutes during the Providence game.

Senior Prince Fowler put up some puzzling statistics. The 5-foot-10, 170-pound guard grabbed seven rebounds, dished for four assists and poured in six points. Junior college transfer guard Derale Wilson tallied 10 points.

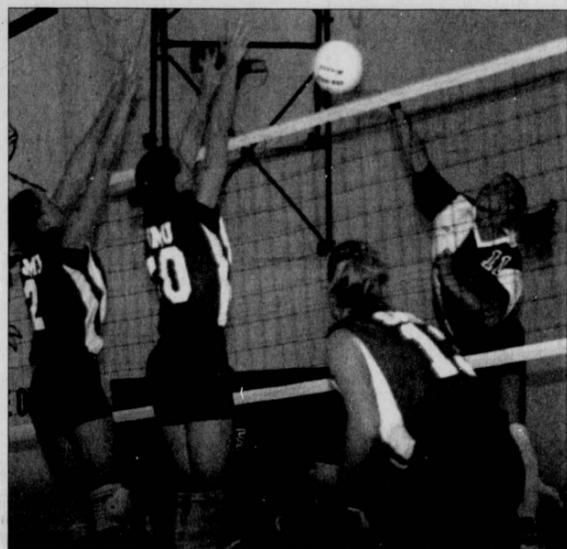
Providence led the Frogs by as much as 12 in the first half, capitalizing on numerous TCU turnovers. Providence's Thomas finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

"We're on the road with an inexperienced club," Tubbs said. "We accomplished our mission by learning things."

TCU will return home on Saturday to host Oral Roberts at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.



Junior forward Marquise Gainous attempts a jumper in an exhibition game last week at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Gainous and the Horned Frogs knocked off Providence on Tuesday 79-77 at the CoSIDA Classic.



Junior outside hitter Jill Pape prepares to spike the ball against Southern Methodist on Oct. 3 in the Rickel Building. The Frogs dropped two games to Wyoming and Colorado State on the road last week.

# Frogs lose two games

## Conference leaders provide tough opposition for volleyball team.

By Jan Ove Vadov  
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU Volleyfrogs went west to play the University of Wyoming and Colorado State University for two Western Athletic Conference matches last weekend, but the two leading teams of the WAC's Mountain Division provided too good an opposition as the Volleyfrogs ended up losing both matches.

On Friday, the Wyoming Cowgirls played host to the Volleyfrogs in Laramie, Wyo. In game one TCU did not offer Wyoming much of a fight as the Cowgirls shut out the Volleyfrogs. In their first shutout of the season, the Volleyfrogs were held to a negative .129 hitting percentage, while the Cowgirls racked up an impressive .429 percentage.

In the next two games, the Volleyfrogs showed improvement, but it was not enough to take any game away from the Cowgirls. Freshman outside hitter Marci King led the team in kills but only notched seven for the night. The Volleyfrogs scored eight points in each of the last two games and ended up losing the match by a score of 3-0.

TCU continued its road trip in the mountains with another WAC match on Saturday, and this time Colorado State was the opponent. The Rams had an outstanding 9-1 record in WAC play before facing the Volleyfrogs, while TCU countered with a poor 1-8 WAC record. The Volleyfrogs wanted revenge for the loss the Rams handed them at home in the Rickel Building one month ago but were sent home after putting only 16 points on the board.

On Saturday the Volleyfrogs had a better start than their previous match against the Cowgirls, but the Mountain Division's top team was

too strong for the Volleyfrogs to claim victory. Led by sophomore outside hitter Amy Atamanczuk, who recorded a team high of nine kills for the night, the Volleyfrogs kept within striking distance of the Rams for a while, but when the game was over the Rams came out on top 15-8.

In the third game, the Rams showed their strength, only allowing the Volleyfrogs two points. The Rams' defensive work was solid as they compiled 21 blocks for the night.

Led by Rams' junior outside hitter Krista Swartzendruber, who recorded 14 kills for the night, Colorado State also dominated the Volleyfrogs in the final game. CSU won the game 15-6 and the match 3-0.

Starting this weekend, the Volleyfrogs will play their last home matches of the season. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas will visit the Rickel at 7 p.m. Friday, and the Air Force Academy will be the opponent at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

# Soccer team loses place in WAC tournament

By Kevin Dunleavy  
SKIFF STAFF

For its last two games of the season, the TCU men's soccer team took to the road to end a year that began with great promise and ended just short of expectations. The men split their final matches, giving them an overall season record of 9-8-1 and a Western Athletic Conference record of 2-7.

On Friday, the men traveled to California to battle the San Diego State University Aztecs. During most of the game, both teams reached an impasse when neither one could obtain a goal. But in the last 10 minutes of the game, an Aztecs player managed to put a shot into the net for a one-point advantage. The Frogs failed to counterattack and eventually lost their sixth WAC game in a row by a score of 1-0.

"In SDSU, I think we just took the game too lightly," sophomore forward Brad Johnson said. "There were several times we could have gone up on them, but we didn't. If

"We were never outplayed by any teams; we just beat ourselves."

— Brad Johnson, sophomore forward

we had, I think there would have been a different outcome of the game."

On Sunday, TCU journeyed to Nevada to face the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels. A little more than seven minutes into the first half, the Frogs took an early lead when senior midfielder Mark Papini headed a shot into an open goal with an assist from senior midfielder Britt Stroud. The Rebels answered back less than 15 minutes later and evened the score when they slipped the ball past the Frogs' defense. Not to be outdone, the Frogs quickly countered when sophomore defender Michael Martin rifled a

throw-in to Johnson, who headed the ball into the net.

TCU managed to stave off any further attacks from the Rebels' offense during a relatively quiet second half that produced nothing for both teams. The final buzzer sounded, signifying the end of the game and the end of the season, and the Frogs walked off the field with a winning score of 2-1. It was their first WAC win since they defeated the University of Tulsa on Oct. 9.

"At UNLV I think we all wanted to end the season on a good note and walk out with pride; we wanted to have a winning record,"

Johnson said. "It was a good farewell for the seniors."

The team will lose seven seniors this year: forward Chad Blanton, defender Derek Kellogg and midfielders Kris Gutierrez, Darin Hogue, Stroud and Papini.

Although saddened by the outcome of the soccer season and the loss of a place in the WAC tournament by two games, most players said they are satisfied with their year. Despite the early-season injury of lead-scorer sophomore forward Aaron Grieshaber, some controversially called games and four WAC losses by only a point, players maintain they not only need to beat their opponents but they also need to stop beating themselves.

"The season was a disappointment, but it was still good," Johnson said. "We lost some good goal-scorers and we're losing some strong leadership, but we played an attractive style of soccer. It was a good turnaround for our program. We were never outplayed by any team; we just beat ourselves."

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Deadline to Enter: Wed., Nov. 18, 1998; please fax entries to #257-5286 or send your name, phone number, & recipe on a 3x5 index card to- TCU Box 297330- attn: Anne Jordan

For more details call Anne @ 257-5484 or Chris @ 257-5239

**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 Bivouac  
 5 Singing John  
 10 Stinging insect  
 14 60's musical  
 15 Greek letter  
 16 Brainstorm  
 17 Singer Guthrie  
 18 Contaminate  
 19 No water or ice  
 20 Home of the Bears  
 23 Make certain  
 24 Family members  
 28 Home of the White Sox  
 33 Weighed down  
 36 Gives a thumbs-up  
 37 7 on a sundial  
 38 Raw minerals  
 39 Capture  
 40 Fringe group  
 41 Sawbuck  
 42 Ralph of 'The Waltons'  
 43 \_\_\_ up (adds muscle)  
 44 Home of the Bulls  
 47 Pacific islands  
 48 Bob Marley's forte  
 52 Home of the Cubs  
 57 Actress Samms  
 60 Diner employees  
 61 Composer Porter  
 62 Wild hog  
 63 Beginning  
 64 First among men?  
 65 Fleming suppersy  
 66 Requirements  
 67 Singer Horne

DOWN  
 1 Go after  
 2 Hammerin' Hank  
 3 Pulverizes, as grain  
 4 Brings forth  
 5 Look up to  
 6 Perforator  
 7 Wage-slave's refrain  
 8 Present starter?  
 9 Archibald of the NBA  
 10 Pitcher's motion  
 11 Summer drink  
 12 \_\_\_ of Galilee  
 13 Light touch  
 21 Pressing device  
 22 Sets down  
 25 Orange variety  
 26 Alternative to treat  
 27 Comic routines  
 29 Greek column type  
 30 Ray  
 31 Valentine or Carpenter  
 32 Heart of a hurricane  
 33 Water lily  
 34 Amphitheater  
 35 Durable fabric  
 39 Dejected  
 40 Like operations  
 42 Have on  
 43 Steer flesh

By James E. Buell  
 Fort Washington, MD  
 11/11/98

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

OSCAR	MAMA	LOSE
STATE	ADAM	ACTS
SURFS	LIKE	ASHOT
ABDUCT	TORS	EVE
LUBES	CHORES	
MISLEAD	SEEN	
ADES	ERICA	STROP
NEAP	STANS	HIVE
EASES	OLDE	EDEN
LEWER	READERS	
LADDER	GARBO	
UFO	ARAL	SAUNAS
RIGHTAWAY	TBILL	
IRMA	TORE	ELATE
DEAL	ALES	RESOD

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**purple poll**

Q. DID YOU ATTEND THE HOUSE CANDIDATES' FORUM? A. YES 5 NO 95

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

1. faamlilly  
 2. SHE SHE

Yesterday's Answers:  
 1. Check on it  
 2. Clear skies overhead

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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.

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

Happy 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. Jun, Jim, Dana 1-888-588-4182.

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

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