

Skiff

High 76
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Partly cloudy



WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 18, 1998

Texas Christian University
96th Year • Number 48

Colleges

University settles case of illegal drug sales

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota will pay \$32 million to settle the government's claim that the school illegally profited from selling the organ transplant drug ALG.

The settlement announced Tuesday averted a trial.

"This is not a happy day for the University of Minnesota, believe me, having to pay these amounts of money," said University Regent William Peterson.

The Justice Department had accused the university's surgery department of selling ALG from 1969 to 1992 even though the drug was classified as experimental and the school lacked approval to sell it. The 1996 lawsuit also accused the university of mismanaging federal research grants that helped fund the drug program.

Justice officials said in a statement the settlement is the largest amount ever recovered by the federal government in a case involving National Institutes of Health grants.

The case makes it clear that the courts have the authority "to order drug manufacturers to give up illegal profits earned by selling a drug to the general public before it is proven to be safe and effective," the statement said.

The Justice Department said the trouble with the program didn't come to light until the Food and Drug Administration inspected the program in 1992.

But Peterson said the federal government deserves equal blame for not acting sooner.

"This program was monitored by the FDA for 20 years, and they had the authority to shut it down at any time they so desired, and they failed to do so," Peterson said.

ALG, or anti-lymphocyte globulin, was used to suppress rejection of transplanted organs. The university sold the drug to more than 200 institutions that gave it to tens of thousands of patients and earned more than \$80 million before the government shut the program down, the government alleged.

Lack of grants makes college inaccessible

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of college continues to rise as available federal grant money erodes, putting higher education out of reach for many low-income families, a study released Tuesday showed.

Student grants are covering a significantly diminishing proportion of college price tags. Pell grants — the major federal funding source for low-income students — provide about half of what they did 20 years ago, according to the study.

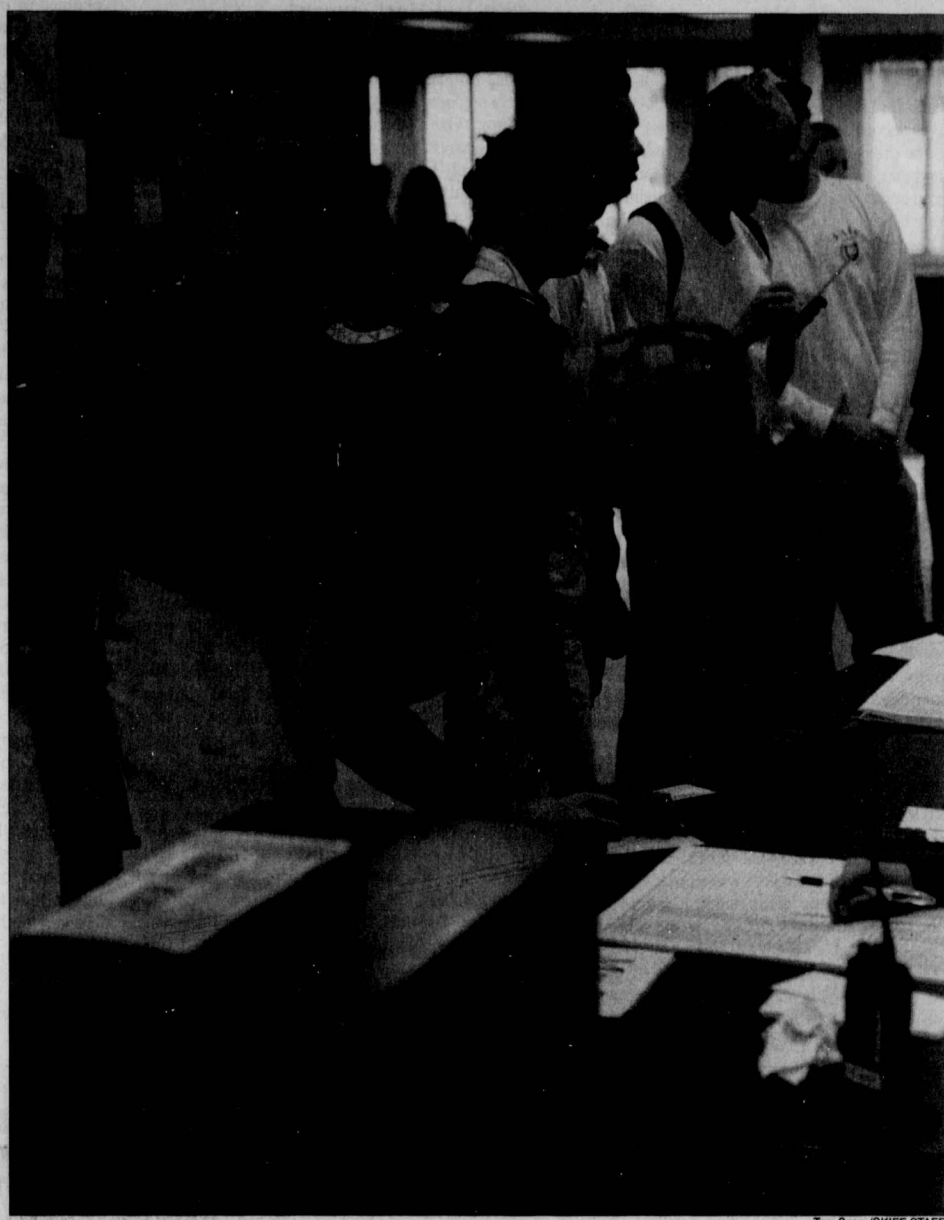
In the 1976-77 school year, the average Pell grant covered 19 percent of the cost of attending a private, four-year institution and 39 percent of the price of a public, four-year school. In 1996-97 — the most recent year available for the study — the average grant covered 9 percent for private schools and 22 percent for public.

Even more striking, the maximum Pell grant — given to the neediest students — fell from covering 35 percent of private college costs in 1976-77 to 13 percent in 1996-97; for public schools, it dropped from covering 72 percent of the price to 34 percent, the study said.

If low-income students don't attend community college, they can't afford to go to college at all, said Thomas Parker, senior vice president of The Education Resources Institute, a Boston-based nonprofit guarantor of privately issued student loans, and one of the two groups that released the report.

"What we like to think is we have a system where people have both access and choice, but what we're rapidly developing is a system where people have access but not choice," he said.

The average Pell grant award declined by 23 percent — adjusting for inflation — over two decades, but college prices rose by 49 percent, and family incomes crept up by just 10 percent over the same period.



Students vote in the Student Government Association election Tuesday in the Student Center. Runoff elections for the positions of president, vice president and treasurer will be held on Thursday.

Three SGA races still undecided

◆ No president, vice president, treasurer candidate gains majority.

By William Thomas Burdette
STAFF REPORTER

The Student Government Association elections left the student body divided on almost every candidate who didn't run uncontested. The runoff for president, vice president and treasurer will be held Thursday.

The runoff for of Student Government Association president

will be between Ben Alexander, a junior advertising/public relations major, and Willy Pinnell, a senior marketing major.

Alexander was the front-runner in the presidential elections with 544 votes, short of the 588 votes needed for a majority.

Alexander said as a politician it is "always good to live another day."

"I was honored to get as many votes as I did," he said.

Presidential candidate Willy Pinnell, who had 521 votes, said he

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Student Government Association Voting Results

	#needed to win		#needed to win
President	588	VP for Programming	
Ben Alexander *	544	Adam Ryan	997
Willy Pinnell *	524		
David Sinclair	110	Secretary	
		Heather Windham	991
Vice President	590		
Sarah Burleson *	422	Treasurer	522
Jason Cordova	150	Pablo Cabrera	216
Jared Pope	240	Ben Jenkins *	490
Thomas Tucker	121	Bryan Storms *	397
Ben Wilkinson *	245		

* these candidates will participate in a runoff election on Thursday

SOURCE: STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

New bill clarifies quorum issues

By William Thomas Burdette
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives, in an effort to make up for lost meeting time due to a lack of a quorum last week, passed two bills quickly and unanimously at its Tuesday meeting.

The first bill passed concluded last week's debate about whether to

House of student representatives

allocate \$3,100 for new computer equipment in the House offices, located in the Student Center Annex.

Shana Lawlor, Student Government Association president, said she is glad the bill passed and,

because the computers in the House offices can be used by any student on campus, all the students will benefit. She said the funding allocated by the bill for new technology in the House offices will fix their printing problems.

The House also passed another bill changing the wording regarding quorum in the Standing Rules of the

House of Student Representatives.

Last week, Kenny Oubre, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, brought up the fact that the Standing Rules of the House of Student Representatives were in conflict with the House Constitution and "Robert's Rules of Order" regarding the process of calling quorum.

"Robert's Rules of Order" is the book that is generally held as the standard for governing the proceedings of governmental bodies. The House Constitution defaults to it for any rules not laid out in official House documents.

Ronnie Fields, House parliamentarian

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Banquet opens eyes to hunger

◆ Students and faculty learn lessons through direct experience.

By Talia S. Dancer
STAFF REPORTER

World hunger is like 100 jumbo jets full of children crashing to the earth every single day, said Andy Fort, a TCU religion professor.

He said 35,000 human beings die of starvation and hunger-related diseases every day and 90 percent of those deaths are chronic

persistent hunger.

"That's 24 people a minute, and 18 of them children," he said, speaking to an audience of 40 students who had a rare experience at the Hunger Banquet on Tuesday evening in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

The \$5 admission fee was collected at the door, but once the students were inside, they were not prepared for what happened next.

Beyond their control, students

Please see HUNGER, Page 5

Hostels provide cheap alternative

By Joaquin Herrera
STAFF REPORTER

When most students decide to backpack across Europe, they seek cheap overnight accommodations. European hostels have provided that. A person can stay in a hostel — which is much like a TCU dormitory with shared bathrooms and sleeping areas — for \$10 to \$20 a night.

Hostelling International, a company based in Washington, D.C., encourages students to travel throughout the United States for

lower prices like those offered in Europe.

TCU students who have traveled throughout Europe said the idea of hostels in the United States is good but it might not be as effective in this country.

"Some people are not cut out to do backpacking, not to sound condescending or anything," said Alison Indergard, a junior advertising/public relations major. "Some people are used to more luxury in

Please see HOSTEL, Page 8

Foreign affairs Pitts contributes ideas, knowledge to campus



International education director Delia Pitts shows a Kachina doll to Laura Warren, a senior international communication major. The doll was sculpted by the father of a student who studied abroad.



Delia Pitts

HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Blanca E. Rojo
STAFF REPORTER

Even as a child, Delia Pitts was on her way to success. Her earliest memories of home are of the Chicago sun hitting her family's sun porch, heaped with her father's books.

"The image of my house was one filled with books," said Pitts, international education director.

The daughter of a clinical psychologist and a professional librarian, Pitts is on her way to leaving her mark at TCU through her work at the Office of International Education.

Kirk Gayle, intensive English program director, said Pitts has made many contributions in the area of international study. He said she was instrumental in helping to develop the London Centre Program and the direct exchange agreement with the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla in Mexico.

For the first time in TCU's history, she brought the U.S.-Mexico Fulbright Scholarship Commission to meet at the university, Gayle said. Traditionally, the commission holds its meetings every five years at very prestigious schools.

Pitts has also represented TCU at the Fort Worth International Center and the Sister Cities International Board.

As a consequence, the international profile of TCU has been scaled up, Gayle said.

"I think she really likes TCU," he said. "She sees possibility in changes in the areas of diversity and international education."

Gayle said when Pitts discovered that some IEP

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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 House of Student Representatives Office in the Student Center Annex.

PRSSA AND AD CLUB joint meeting on Nov. 19. Raffle tickets cost \$5 and could win you the jump of a lifetime.

KAPPA KUDDLERS 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 to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Call 257-4055.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY to hold officer elections at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in Student Center Room 207. All current and newly inducted members are invited.

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 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.

In The News...

World

Middle East land-for-peace accord overcomes hurdles, is approved

JERUSALEM — The Middle East land-for-peace accord — plagued by setbacks since it was signed last month — overcame a critical hurdle Tuesday after Israel's parliament overwhelmingly approved the deal with the Palestinians.

The Knesset endorsed the agreement to withdraw Israeli troops from West Bank territory by a 75-19 vote with nine abstentions.

It was also a vote of confidence in Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who signed the agreement with Yasser Arafat at the White House Oct. 23.

The vote and a retraction of inflammatory statements earlier Tuesday by Arafat pushed the Wye River accord over two major obstacles.

The crisis over Arafat's recent remarks was the latest in a series of flare-ups to plague the U.S.-brokered accord that calls for Israel to withdraw troops from 13 percent of the West Bank.

Lawmakers got their first look at withdrawal maps before Tuesday's vote. Coming out of a map room in the Knesset, right-wing lawmakers said they were shocked to see how isolated some Jewish settlements would become after the first pullout from 2 percent of the area.

Oil workers taken hostage released unharmed, in good spirits

LAGOS, Nigeria — Eight oil workers abducted last week by a group of militant youths in southern Nigeria were released Tuesday unharmed and in good spirits, a Texaco official said.

The oil workers — three Americans, a Briton, an Italian, a Croatian, a South African and a Nigerian — were taken hostage by armed youths from the ethnic Ijaw community.

The workers, employees of various oil service companies on contract with Texaco, were taken from an exploration drilling rig near the Niger River delta in southern Nigeria.

"They appeared to have been well-treated and look fine," said Yusuf N'jie, assistant managing director of Texaco's joint venture company in Nigeria.

Their release came after negotiations between the youths and representatives of Nigeria's military government. The youths had demanded a ransom. It was not known if a ransom was paid.

The Ijaw youths also used the kidnapping to draw the government's attention to the substandard living conditions in the Niger delta.

Oil companies are frequent targets of protests, and occasionally hostage-takings, by people who feel the government is unconcerned with their

plight.

Although Nigeria is the world's sixth-largest oil producer, many residents of the delta live in desperate poverty — without paved roads, electricity or running water.

In recent years, oil companies have begun large-scale aid programs in the delta, supplying millions of dollars for such things as schools and clinics.

Nation

Brooks breaks in new live album with Wal-Mart concert

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Wal-Mart shoppers got a little something extra Tuesday as they cruised the aisles for bargains: a Garth Brooks concert.

The country singer marked the release of a new album, "Garth Brooks Double Live," with an hour-long concert in Los Angeles that was beamed exclusively to 2,300 Wal-Mart stores in the United States and Canada.

"Very cool," said Brooks after opening the concert with the energetic "Callin' Baton Rouge," the first song on the new album.

Brooks said "hey" to Wal-Mart customers watching around the country.

"No doubt, we're in L.A., but tonight it is 'hello America.'"

The album went on sale Tuesday at Wal-Mart and other music outlets.

Brooks, 36, was hoping to sell 1 million albums and break Pearl Jam's one-day sales record. The group sold 950,378 copies of the album "Vs" the day it debuted in 1993.

Brooks has sold more albums than any other country artist in history, and 20 percent of those 82 million albums were purchased at Wal-Marts.

Wal-Mart has broadcast live concerts at its stores twice before. On June 4, Reba McEntire, Brooks & Dunn and Hanson were aired in a single megashow, and on Sept. 1 Trisha Yearwood played solo.

Every Wal-Mart at least tuned all the televisions in its electronics department to the Brooks concert, but many took the promotion further. Some stores staged karaoke and Brooks look-a-like contests.

Rock slide forces evacuations at Yosemite National Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A big rockslide forced the evacuation of 500 employees and visitors in a popular camping spot in Yosemite National Park.

"Rock slides occur about every day in Yosemite. But for them to come down right above Curry Village and come close to the cabins of course forces us to take a closer look," said Scott Gediman, a park spokesman.

About 500 park employees and visitors were evacuated from the Curry Village campground when the rocks fell 3,000 feet from Glacier Point to the valley floor Monday afternoon. There were no reports of any injuries or missing persons, and all visitors and employees have been accounted for, Gediman said.

"Basically we had some rocks hit some cabins, but from what we can tell there hasn't been any major damage to any of the structures," he said.

Rain and hail were falling early today in Yosemite Valley, park spokeswoman Christine Cowles said. Once the weather eases up, rangers planned to use a helicopter for an aerial survey to check the extent of damage.

"Once the water freezes in rocks and cracks, that causes rocks to loosen, crack and fall," Cowles said. "Yosemite Valley was formed by flooding, ice and rock slides. It's a natural process here and we just want to make sure there are no injuries and that everyone's safe."

State

Infamous Texas killer put to death for murder of pregnant woman

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Kenneth Allen McDuff, whose nearly three-decade history of ghastly murders earned him the tags of predator and monster, was put to death Tuesday evening for the abduction, rape and strangling of a pregnant mother of two.

"I'm ready to be released; release me," McDuff, 52, said before dying.

McDuff, whose first death sentence was commuted in the 1970s when the death penalty was ruled unconstitutional, is believed to be the only condemned inmate in the nation ever paroled and then returned to death row for another murder.

He was pronounced dead at 6:26 p.m., five minutes after the lethal dose began flowing.

McDuff became the 17th Texas inmate put to death this year. He received lethal injection for the 1992 death of Melissa Ann Northrup.

"I think my daughter will be at rest," said Brenda Solomon, the victim's mother, in contemplating McDuff's death.

While McDuff asked for a final meal of two T-bone steaks, his attorneys were at the U.S. Supreme Court seeking a delay so additional tests could be conducted on hair samples that authorities said linked him to Northrup's slaying. Justices refused Tuesday night to stop the sentence from being carried out.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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Since 1902

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To RSVP for the Open House or for other information about the MBA Program, please contact:

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editorial

TURNOUT TRAUMA

Results tarnished by low vote totals

Tuesday we begged you. We tried to think of everything in our arsenal of guilt trips to get you to get out to your local on-campus eatery to cast your vote. We thought, for the first time in the history of TCU student elections, that the entire campus was going to be so moved by our editorials and voter's guide to get out and speak up for itself. We believed in you.

And well, to be honest, you let us down.

There are more than 7,000 students on this campus. Seven thousand eligible voters who only need their meal cards to cast a vote. Of those 7,000 different voices, only 1,178 cast ballots for the House vice presidential election. This, unfortunately was the highest voter turnout for any of the races.

Now, we at the *Skiff* don't mean to point the finger and blame anyone, but this lack of interest in the elections of the people who decide how our student government fees are spent and who determine which organizations get how much and when, is why many times people get elected who don't represent the intentions of the entire student body.

But behold! In the midst of all this blame-placing, there is yet another opportunity to redeem yourselves from the stench of apathy. Thursday there will be a runoff election.

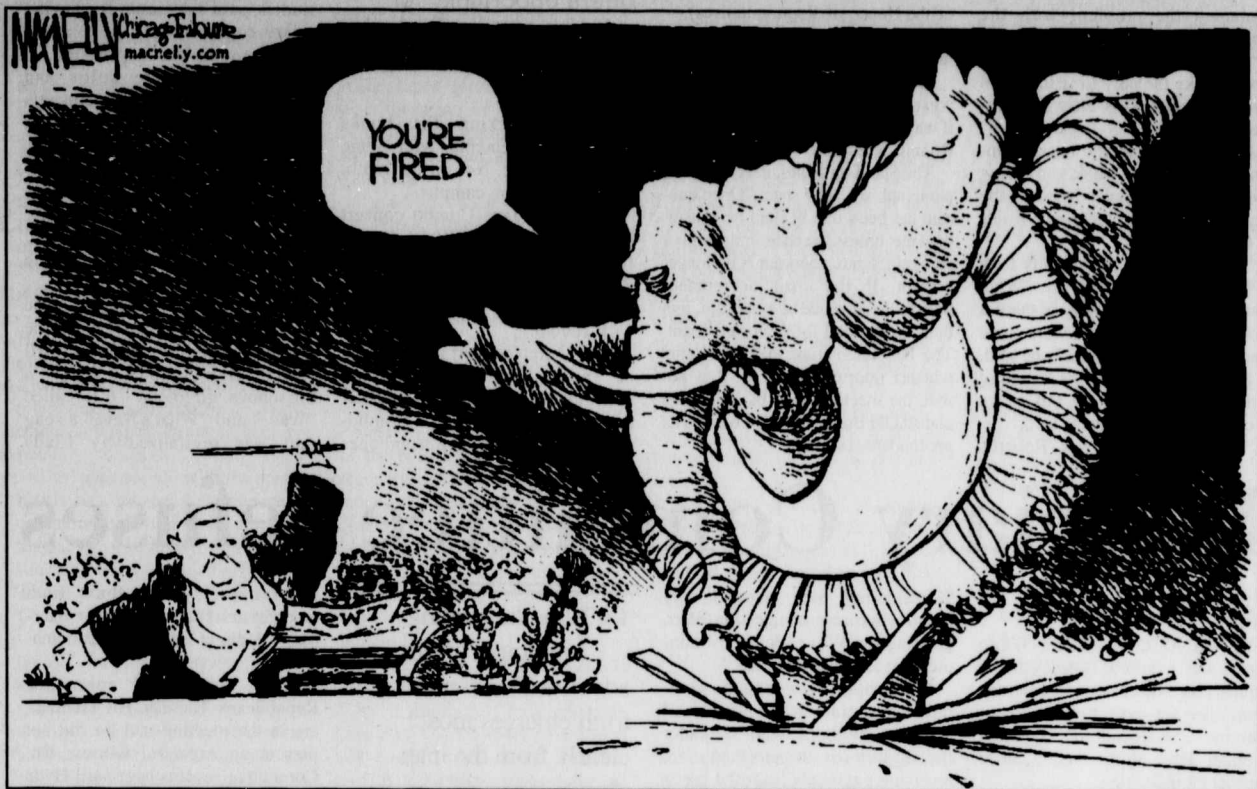
Get out this time, people! Don't disappoint us again! Speak up for yourselves! Vote Thursday!

TCU DAILY
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Skipping class has its merits

Are you evil? Are you reckless? How about wasteful or stupid? According to widespread opinion, you are all these things rolled into one if you are reading this while you are supposed to be in class.

It seems everywhere you go in college, whether it's this opinion page or the first day of class, people tell you how horrible you are if you skip class. However, as Bertrand Russell, the late British philosopher and logician, so eloquently put it, "the fact that an opinion is widely held is no evidence it is not utterly absurd."

Before I go on, I need to clear up a couple of things so I can focus my argument. I am not talking about labs or other classes where others depend on you to be there. In that case, all the things you hear about being a terrible person for skipping are somewhat

true. I am also not saying professors should accommodate students who skip class. If a student skips class, he or she should be held accountable for what is missed. Lastly, I am not saying in any way that going to class is not beneficial. Eighty percent of the time people skip class, they would have been better off going.

However, it is absurd to assert that every class is essential and that the people who skip classes are somehow morally inferior to those who have perfect attendance. It is also absurd for professors who conduct purely lecture-based classes to waste time every class period taking attendance in order to enforce attendance policies that are unnecessary and borderline unethical.

Professors will tell you that since they have to be there every class period, so should you. They will also point out that if you just decide not to show up to work one day, you would be fired. While I can concede that it is "good practice" to make sure you go to class like it is a job, a job and a class are so dissimilar as to render them incomparable.

Professors are paid employees. It is their job to show up and teach. You,

the student, are not only *not* being paid to be there, you are *paying* to be there. This makes it your class. It is your right to do with it what you wish. Although you will get the most out of your purchase by attending every class, it is no reason to sacrifice your physical and mental health, your priorities or your performance in other classes by legalistically trudging to class for every date on the syllabus.

The fact that you purchased the class and it is therefore yours has other implications. It means it is really not the professor's worry whether you go or not. If you learn the material at an A level, you should get an A whether you showed up every day or every month.

The colossal price you pay for class is also the basis for the most absurd argument of all for strict attendance. This argument basically states that you pay something like \$35 per class period and therefore are throwing \$35 away every time you skip.

The problem with this logic is that you do not pay for individual class periods. If you did, Tuesday-Thursday classes would cost a lot less than Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. In fact, I would argue that

most people do not pay for individual courses. We pay for an education and the piece of paper that proves we got it.

To that end, we are willing to pay for classes we would not otherwise go to for free. More than 1,000 people don't take introductory geology every semester because all of us are dying to know the names of rocks. If I actually thought about the fact that I am paying \$1,035 for every one of my fill-out-the-degree-plan classes, it would make me sick. It's OK, though, because I'm getting an education — and I'll soon have that degree to prove it.

Now that I've endeared myself through this column to every professor on campus, I've doomed myself to attend every class for the rest of my college career. That's fine. I just wanted to balance out the perpetual guilt trip laid on students about skipping. So go ahead. Exercise your rights. Set your priorities and live by them.

And for goodness' sake, keep your grades up.

Stephen Suffron is a senior broadcast journalism major from League City, Texas.

Commentary



STEPHEN SUFFRON

Peaceful coexistence

America should learn from the past, avoid racism

I recently attended a lecture by Chaim Potok in which he spoke about how worlds collide. He said: "In the world today, especially in western culture, you grow up in one framework, and early on you encounter another one."

As a young man coming from Colorado to TCU 30 years ago, I encountered a culture I did not expect.

In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis and the racial tension was high in the South, especially at TCU.

King was the leader of a non-violence movement in the United States that was quietly and defiantly drawing a line against blatant racial discrimination. There were daily newspaper reports about the brutal treatment of civil rights demonstrators.

In 1964, King had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. In his humble way, he said, "The Nobel Prize recognizes the amazing discipline of one Negro. Though we have had riots, the bloodshed we would have known without the discipline of non-violence would have been frightening."

After King's death on April 4, 1968, racial tension was high at TCU. Then-Chancellor James Moudy was under considerable pressure to allow prominent African-Americans to speak on campus. He was very much against it because so many of the speakers were so provocative.

On Oct. 11, 1969, the *Skiff* reported that Floyd McKissick, the national director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), spoke to 1,000 students in the Student Center Ballroom. McKissick told the audience that Black Power would prevail in the United States and that "from now on the white liberal (establishment) is going to have to take a back seat (and be) subservient." McKissick's message was not a welcome one to the chancellor and the administration at TCU.

This was an important event on the TCU campus. In the '60s, the administration and the *Skiff* bantered almost daily over numerous issues on the campus. Having any black speakers on campus in the years following King's death was extremely controversial.

One of the close friends and followers of King was a famous comedian named Dick Gregory. He became a civil rights activist, once ran for president and, even today at age 76, is active in the human rights movement around the world. Most recently he was named by CNN and *Time* magazine as one of the 42 Influential Americans of the 20th Century. He has spent a lifetime fighting for the underprivileged.

"Have the audacity to believe that people everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits."

— the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Commentary

DAVID BECKER

Two weeks after the McKissick speech, the Student Forums Committee voted overwhelmingly to invite Dick Gregory to speak on campus. Chancellor Moudy objected to the visit because of Gregory's "shock techniques" and uses of "four-letter words."

But on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1969, Gregory spoke in a packed Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The *Skiff* reported that Gregory spoke like a revivalist and said the race problem is not caused by individuals but rather by "institutionalized systems which perpetuate racism." He shouted that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive ... it is the right of the people to alter or destroy it." Gregory got a standing ovation with students "raising their hands over their heads and making the peace sign with both hands."

Today, this is a very peaceful campus, but there is still racial tension in this country.

Recently, in Jasper, Texas, an African-American man was killed by two white supremacists. The situation is not isolated to East Texas.

The Southern Poverty Law Center in Birmingham, Ala., monitors over 525 hate groups across the nation through their Klanwatch and Militia Task Force. Active hate groups include the KKK, Skinheads, White Supremacist Christian Identity and Black Separatists. Each of these groups are fundamentally racist.

So in 1998, all of us can learn from the lessons of the past and especially from the life of Martin Luther King Jr. In his speech accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, King said, "I have the audacity to believe that people everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits."

Most of his goals have been realized, but we have a long way to go in eliminating hatred among people in the United States.

David Becker is a masters of divinity student in the Brite Divinity School from Pueblo, Colo.

Annoying people infiltrate campus

Students and professors should have consideration for others

I don't necessarily consider myself a complainer. Well, actually that's not true. Just about everything on the planet bothers me, and even in the things I enjoy, I can always find something to complain about.

That's pretty bad, but hey, that's just the way life is.

If you can't complain every now and then about something, then how can you really call it living?

I don't mean the little stuff, like this so-called parking problem on campus. Maybe the reason that doesn't bother me is I don't have a car and have had to walk everywhere on campus — even to the bank once where I was forced to stand up at the drive-thru automatic teller machine.

I don't care that much about the food in The Main. If you don't like eating there, then eat somewhere else, but just shut up about it. Most of the complaints about the eatery aren't even that original anymore, so just give it up already.

I realize that, for the sake of opinion columns, a lot of things get reshaped, like the parking. The Main and the fact that we have a student government that does absolutely nothing and manages to gain national recognition as the only governmental body to actually waste time declaring "The Dukes of Hazard" the best show ever. Some things one can just never get enough of complaining about. Believe me, I know. I read everything that goes on this page, and sometimes it just ain't pretty.

But something I've noticed that no one seems to want to address, even though it affects everyone on this campus, is the infiltration of annoying people. I don't mean people who talk too much or too loudly or who chew with their mouths open or who lie for no apparent reason.

I mean those people who have no regard for others around them.

You know whom I'm talking about.

The list includes those people who stand in the doorway of The Main searching aimlessly for all their friends at noon just as the entire campus tries to bully its way past them.

It includes those groups that decide to have reunions in that same doorway, as well as outside in the Reed-Sadler Mall, making it impossible for any single person to walk by.

They are called WALKWAYS! Not TALKWAYS! Remember that, people!

Annoying people are everywhere on this campus. I

would venture to say that, to some, I may be the most annoying person on this page. But that's OK; my annoying quirks don't necessarily show any true disregard for my fellow man as do those of students who have no idea what's going on in class yet raise their hands anyway just to hear the sounds of their own voice and thereby obtain that 5 percent credit for in-class participation.

Nothing is more nerve-racking than professors who, instead of exposing the student for all of his or her stupidity, play along with the student and make them feel as if they have contributed something great to the class, even though, deep down inside, the professor is laughing along with the rest of the class.

What are perhaps the most annoying people on campus are those who overcompensate for my blackness. There was a student once who noticed I had my hand raised in class but that I had put it down before I could get called on (because I realized I didn't have anything to contribute to an otherwise boring discussion on affirmative action), and after the class, she came up to me to get my take on the issue.

Now, of course, I appreciated this; for half a moment I felt important, like someone was actually interested in what I had to say. As I finished giving her what had to be the best speech ever on why affirmative action was such a good thing, her only response was, "You go, girl!" As if, "Wow, what a great perspective," would not have translated into my ebionics-plagued mind.

Aside from that, I get irritated with people who truly don't understand that black students aren't this mean-spirited, vicious presence on campus. I have had students who have stepped on my foot purely on accident and apologized for hours after the incident, like if they hadn't expressed their deepest regrets I was going to break out my nine (or my spear that I carry in my back pocket) and bust a cap in their ... well, you know where this is going.

The whole point is that we are all annoying to someone. I know I talk too much. I know I open up to people way too soon in any interaction, be it intimate or purely platonic. I know there are so many things I do that drive people insane. (Just let the other columnists tell you stories.)

But I feel that if we expose these things and make each other aware of what we do and don't like about each other, we will possibly be able to work on them so we can all truly get along.

In the meantime, when you see me coming, get out of the freaking walkway — I'm coming through!

Skiff Opinion Editor SheriAnn R. Spicer is a junior radio-TV-film major from Fort Worth.

HOUSE

From Page 1

tarian, who introduced Tuesday's bill to change the wording, explained the problem with the wording of the Standing Rules. "In our Standing Rules, it makes it sound like the only time that quorum can be called is after adjournment," he said. Lawlor also said she heard complaints after last week's meeting about the discontinuity between the Standing Rules and "Robert's Rules of Order." "I had a few people actually look in 'Robert's Rules' and say, 'What you did was correct. Why is there a problem?' and then there were some who completely disagreed," she said. The new wording of the Standing Rules, as set forth by the bill, seeks to clarify quorum, Lawlor said. "What we went by was 'Robert's

Rules' because it was so ambiguous in the documents (the Standing Rules of the House of Representatives) — the way it was worded, it was open to interpretation," she said. "In order to bring to a consensus what quorum actually was and how it was to be conducted in the House, Ronnie decided to write that bill." The Standing Rules, in Article VII, paragraph six, now state: "Once quorum has been met, it shall be considered met unless the chair or a member recognizes that a quorum is no longer present. If the chair or member notices the absence of a quorum, it is their duty to call for a quorum count. The Parliamentarian shall determine whether quorum is met. If it is not met, the meeting shall be adjourned and all Old Business tabled back to its appropriate committee."

Mellow melodies to fill campus

◆ **Jazz Combo concert offers opportunity for relaxation through music.**

By Candi Menville
STAFF REPORTER

Before cracking the books tonight, try relaxing with some soft jazz music. Not on the radio, but right here on campus. The TCU Jazz Combo concert is at 7:30 p.m. in the Walsh Center for Performing Arts PepsiCo Recital Hall, and it can offer an outlet for these frustrating times with school. The combo concert is composed of various small groupings of instruments, and the main focus of the concert will be the trombo-combo, a group of five trombones

with a rhythm section. Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies, said the reason for having a jazz combo concert is to allow for more individual expression. "There are more solos and improvisation in combo concerts than you would get in a big-band concert," Wilson said. The concert program includes music by some famous jazz composers such as Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Oliver Nelson, Herbie Hancock and Charlie Parker, Wilson said. Wilson said there will be some well-known tunes played at the concert, such as "There Will Never Be Another You," a bossanova hit of the '60s called "Wave" and "What's New," a song that was revitalized by Linda

Ronstadt in the '80s. "There will be some familiar tunes played that will be mixed in with the pure jazz tunes," Wilson said. He said some of the students performing at the concert will have their own compositions and arrangements performed at the concert. Joey Carter, a graduate assistant for jazz studies, said the TCU jazz program is something everyone should experience. "The small group jazz program is growing, and we have a lot of young talent to offer," Carter said. Wilson said the concert will be informal — "not stuffy and kind of laid back." He said the audience is usually filled with a great diversity of

people brought together by their admiration of jazz music. "The audience will probably range from college students to jazz lovers in their 70s and 80s, and everything in between," Wilson said. "We usually get a pretty good crowd." Admission to the concert is free, and it is only expected to last an hour and 15 minutes. Sean Foushee, a senior music education major, said he urges everyone to come to the concert tonight. "It is a great opportunity for any student who lives on campus to come and enjoy great jazz music," Foushee said. "We guarantee people will enjoy it," Wilson said.

Judiciary Committee refuses White House

By Larry Margasak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House was rebuffed Tuesday in its request to the House Judiciary Committee for more time to cross-examine independent counsel Kenneth Starr at the first Clinton impeachment hearing. Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., rejected a request by Clinton's lawyers to triple the 30 minutes allotted to them at Thursday's hearing for questioning Starr, Republican committee officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The granting of any time to the White House illustrates our efforts to be fair," one official said.

"Considering each member only has five minutes to question Starr, granting the White House 30 minutes is more than generous." Meanwhile, Starr sent the committee material on Clinton friend Webster Hubbell, who is under investigation by the prosecutor for receiving payments from the president's friends and supporters. The independent counsel is investigating whether this was "hush money" to keep Hubbell from implicating Clinton in any wrongdoing. The material could allow the panel to take the investigation beyond Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky, though Starr did not recommend any new grounds for impeaching the president.

"It is the guiding principle of our adversarial system that truth emerges most clearly from the interplay of direct and cross-examination."
— Kenneth Starr, independent counsel

White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff had written Hyde seeking more time for questioning Starr: "It is the guiding principle of our

adversarial system that truth emerges most clearly from the interplay of direct and cross-examination." Hyde met with committee Republicans Tuesday, but lawmakers in the meeting said he did not present an expanded witness list. Committee sources have said Hyde has agreed to call additional witnesses beyond Starr and has worked on a tentative list. Starr spent the day preparing for his testimony Thursday before the committee by reviewing evidence and conducting mock hearings with his staff, his office said. Democrats, furious at being left out of the planning for Thursday's hearing, hinted at one point Tuesday

that they may walk out if Starr ranged beyond the Lewinsky matter. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a committee member, said late Tuesday afternoon that no walkout would take place. House officials describing the Hubbell information said it included grand jury testimony and tape recordings of Hubbell phone conversations made when he was in prison for bilking his former law firm and law clients. It would be up to the committee to decide whether the inquiry should be expanded to investigate whether Clinton had knowledge of the payments to Hubbell. Clinton has publicly denied any knowledge of the money.

Clinton has not yet made a final decision on how to answer 81 questions about his conduct submitted by Hyde, according to a source close to the president. But a consensus appears to be building around the notion of providing answers that refer to the president's previous statements or testimony. It would be a strategy similar to that used by Clinton during his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony. One of the payments to Hubbell was \$100,000 from the Riady family of Indonesia. The Riadys are longtime supporters of the president, while Hubbell is a onetime high-level Justice Department official and a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Man convicted in triple murder sentenced to death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHEATON, Ill. — A jury on Tuesday recommended the death penalty for the third person convicted in the murders of two children and their mother, whose unborn child was slashed from her womb. The same panel that found Fedell Caffey eligible for the death penalty Thursday deliberated his fate for about 90 minutes, said Laura Pollastrini, spokeswoman for the state's attorney's office. Caffey, 25, was convicted last week of three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated kidnapping for the November 1995 slayings of Debra Evans and her two oldest children.

Evans, 28, and her daughter Samantha, 10, were killed in their Addison apartment. Evans' 7-year-old son, Joshua, was abducted and later stabbed to death. His body was dumped in an alley. Evans' womb was slashed and her nearly full-term son was removed. The baby, Elijah, survived, along with his brother Jordan, now 4, who was unharmed. Both are now living with Evans' father. Prosecutors said Caffey participated in the crimes because his girlfriend, Jacqueline Williams, wanted the unborn child. Evans had dated Williams' cousin, Levern Ward, who fathered Elijah and Jordan. Williams was sentenced to death, and Ward got life in prison.

Georgia Baptists clarify stances

◆ **Convention says churches can't approve, endorse homosexuality.**

By Lori Johnston
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Saying they didn't want same-sex marriages performed in their churches, Georgia Baptists voted Tuesday to keep churches that approve of homosexuality out of the state convention, the second largest in the nation. The Rev. J. Gerald Harris, who was named the convention's new president Tuesday, said Southern Baptists continue to welcome homosexual individuals to churches but can't allow churches to advocate their behavior. "The unanimous verdict of Scripture is that practicing homosexuality is a sin," said Harris of Eastside Baptist Church in

Marietta. "Love ... must not compromise the church's allegiance to Scripture." More than 2,400 representatives from churches across the state were in Columbus this week for the Georgia Baptist Convention. There are more than 1 million Southern Baptists in Georgia, second only to Texas. Also Tuesday, the group rejected a provision that would exclude churches that engage in "divisive" and "disruptive" charismatic worship such as speaking in tongues or being slain in the Spirit. "Some charismatic behavior is quite extreme and unusual," said the Rev. J. Robert White, executive director of the convention. "We have believed that extraneous charismatic behavior is confusing to one who comes to hear the Gospel." Mike Everson of Warner Robins, a member of the convention's exec-

utive committee, said there needs to be clearly defined lines about where Baptists stand. "There are churches in the state of Georgia practicing being slain in the Spirit, barking like dogs, roaring like lions," he said. "They ought not to be doing this and calling themselves Baptists." White said the national Southern Baptist Convention was watching how Georgians responded to the charismatic issue. Only a few states — Florida, North Carolina and Texas — have adopted homosexuality policies, he said. And only Florida has a policy regarding charismatics. A very small number of Baptist churches in Georgia either endorse homosexuality or charismatic worship, White said. No churches are being investigated currently, but White said the convention wants to have rules just in case. The homosexuality provision

says churches should not knowingly take any action to affirm, approve or endorse homosexual behavior. "It's a shame as Georgia Baptists that we have to hear of people performing same-sex marriages (in Baptist churches)," said the Rev. Frank Page, pastor at Warren Baptist in Augusta. If there is a complaint, the executive director's office will investigate and White will meet with the pastor. Then, the convention will ask the church to consider to agree with the group's stand or leave the organization. Several representatives spoke against the measure. "To speak on this very issue is perilous," said Bill Self of John's Creek Baptist Church in Alpharetta. "I want to ask one simple question. This year, the homosexuals. Who's next, churches that receive African-Americans? Churches that allow women in the ministry?"

Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi Crush Mixer

The Ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, cordially invite the following men to our crush mixer on November 18, 1998, beginning at 9:30 at Joe T.'s:

ADKINS, SCOTT
ALLAINE, DAVID
ALVARADO, TRAVIS
ANDERSEN, RYAN
ANDERSON, JOSH
ARBOUR, NEILSON
BAADE, MATT
BAKER, MARSHALL
BALOWSKI, TED
BARRENTINE, MICHAEL
BARTON, FRITZ
BAUMGARDEN, MIKE
BECKER, BRIAN
BILIK, TYLER
BIRD, TREVOR
BLAKE, CHRIS
BOHON, MATT
BOWERS, RUSS
BRAAKSMA, BRIAN
BREWER, WILLIAM
BRITE, J.K.
BROBST, BO
BROCK, ADAM
BROWN, NATE
BURGOYNE, DAVID
CARDWELL, KYLE
CASEY, AARON
CHANCELLOR, ERIC
CHAUMONT, MIKE
CITY, JEFF
CLARK, ANDY
CLURE, BRETT

COLEMAN, PATRICK
CONE, CALEB
CONGDON, BRAD
CONNER, LANE
COTTONE, PHIL
COX, RYAN
CRUMLEY, WINFIELD
CURRY, CORY
DAVEY, JASON
DEAN, KERRY
DEASON, CALEB
DECAROLIS, KARA
DELANEY, COLE
DELATORRE, ANDREW
DENNEY, GRANT
DEVINEY, WILLIS
DOBSKI, KEVIN
DODS, PENGRA
DOUCET, JOEY
DRENNAN, MICHAEL
DUGAS, DAVID
DULANEY, COLE
DUNLEAVY, KEVIN
DURRET, DREW
EATON, DAVID
EIDING, PAUL
ELLER, JOHN
ELLIOT, JUSTIN
FERREL, GRANT
FIELDING, TRACE
FISHER, JOHN
FLEMMING, BRANDON

FLORSHEIM, CHARLIE
FOGEL, LARRY
FORD, JACK
FORREST, JASON
FOSTER, CHRIS
FOYT, CARRY
FRANKLIN, KEITH
FREDERIC, ALLEN
FREY, SCOTT
GAGNON, JUSTIN
GEPHORDT, STEVE
GIDDENS, DAVID
GILBERT, JONATHAN
GINSBURG, JONAH
GOLDEN, JOHN
GOODWIN, PARKER
GREENWAY, ADAM
GREENWAY, CHAD
GREGGORY, MARK
GROTE, RON
HAMILTON, CHRIS
HAMMOND, TOM
HARRISON, JOHN
HARRISON, SAGE
HARTWIG, GEOFF
HASE, JOSH
HAWKRIDGE, MICHAEL
HAWRYLAK, BRITT
HAYES, DREW
HENDRIX, BRENT
HEWITT, MICHAEL
HIPPE, JARED

HIRSH, DAVID
HIRSH, JEFF
HLAVACEK, CHRIS
HODGES, JUSTIN
HOMESY, BENJI
HOOD, BRADEN
HOTZ, MARK
HORTON, JOHN
HUCKABY, AARON
HUDSON, LANDRUM
JACKSON, JEREMY
JACKSON, PETE
JENKINS, BEN
JOHNSON, RYAN
JOHNSTON, JOSH
JONES, TIM
JORDAN, KEVIN
JUNGEBLUT, ADAM
KARTALIS, JON
KARTSONIS, MATT
KETCHUM, GRAHAM
KING, ERIC
KLEIER, CAMERON
KLEMO, ZACH
KOEN, BLAKE
KOHN, BRETT
KREHER, MATT
KRUSE, MIKE
KUMMER, BRET
LAIRD, DAVE
LAMONTAGNE, ROB
LASSITER, BRIAN

LAWRENCE, NATHAN
LEWIS, KOURTNEY
LINDLEY, COURTNEY
LITTLE, RYAN
LOEFFLER, JEREMIAH
LONGINOE, WAYLAN
LURES, ANDREW
LYONS, GREG
MAHAFFY, MATT
MALONE, SCOTT
MANLEY, MIKE
MANNING, JODY
MARQUEZ, MATEO
MCCANTS, JUSTIN
MCCONNELL, JOHN
MCENANY, MICHAEL
MCGARR, ALEX
MCGUFFEE, DAVID
MCMAHON, DAN
MCQUEENY, JOHN
MELOY, JOHN
MICHERO, JEFF
MILLER, JON
MINUCCI, JEFF
MIRA, GREG
MITCHELL, NATHAN
MOGOLOV, DANNY
MOODY, WALKER
MOON, LEE
MORTON, JOHN
MOUSADAKIS, ALEX
MURDEN, DAVID
NACOL, BRENNAN
NAUGLE, RANDY
NEELY, NATHAN
NICOLLETTI, KEVIN
O'CONNOR, KELLY
OGE, WOODWARD
OLIN, CHAMA
OLIVE, BRANDON
OSBORNE, WILL
OUBRE, KENNY

OUTHOUSE, JASON
PACIONE, MATT
PARISH, RYAN
PARLAN, ROSS
PATMAN, JEFF
PHILLIPS, BRAD
POLITZ, BRANDON
POMYKAL, JOHN
POST, TYRE
PRESKITT, JOHN
PRICE, JOHN
PULLIAM, CHRIS
RADOVICH, PETE
RAVER, SAM
REED, STEPHEN
REINBOLD, MATT
REYNOLDS, CODY
RICHMOND, MATT
ROBERTS, DAN
ROBERTS, JAMES
RODGERS, BRAD
RODGERS, JOHNNY
RODRIGUE, RJ
ROVEK, TRAVIS
SADLER, BRIAN
SAFRAN, JASON
SCHULTZ, STUART
SERS, TIM
SEWELL, JEFF
SHELTON, JOHN
SHOWALTER, SANDY
SHRIBER, TODD
SIMONE, JOEY
SIMPSON, STEVE
SIVAK, JOHN
SKASKO, GREG
SLOSAR, DAVE
SMITH, KEVIN
SMITH, TYLER
SMULAND, JASON
SPARKS, COLLIN
SPEAKS, JOHN

STAFFORD, TONY
STANCEL, GREG
STEWART, BRUAN
STEWART, MATT
STRAFFORD, KEVIN
STRICKLAND, KEIL
STRICKLAND, KYLE
STUART, MATT
STUNTZ, TRAVIS
TEEGARDEN, BLAKE
TEEGARDEN, SLOAN
TERFORD, NICK
THADEN, JOSH
THOMPSON, KEVIN
TIPTON, CHRIS
TOWNSEND, JIMMY
TOWNSHEND, BARRETT
TRICE, TYSON
TYLER, NATHAN
VAN LOOZEN, ERIC
VASSAR, BILL
VILLAFRANCA, OMAR
VITEK, ALAN
WALK, JAMIE
WALLACE, SHAWN
WATKINS, TANNER
WATSON, TIM
WATTS, ZACK
WELCH, KEITH
WEST, DAREN
WESTERLOOM, ANDREW
WHITMIRE, ERIC
WILLIAMS, ROY
WILSON, J.W.
WILSON, MARSHALL
WOLFE, RANDY
WOOD, BRIAN
WOOD, JARRON
WOOD, LOUIS
WOOD, RYAN
YOUNT, JONATHAN

Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi Crush Mixer

HUNGER

From Page 1

were summoned to randomly pick a piece of purple paper with a number on it from a small cup.

Purposely, the Hunger Week Committee had seating arrangements prepared to demonstrate the proportion of hunger in the world to the number of available spaces for those who suffer from hunger in First, Second and Third World countries.

Although more than half of the places were designated for the Third World, the majority didn't rule when it came to accommodations.

While the students in the Third World had to sit on the floor with a large steel pot of cooked rice and water, the Second World students had the luxury to sit at tables and walk through a buffet line to get lasagna, bread and butter and iced tea.

Glady's Keitany, a freshman biology major, was given a Third World seating assignment.

"I am originally from Kenya, and I don't mind sitting on the floor," she said. "It reminds me of home, and it is really no difference."

Matt Hashimoto, a junior political science major, is from Japan, and he said his culture teaches him not to waste food, but he was disappointed when he found out he had to sit on the floor.

"I was kind of angry," he said. "This is just a little experience."

Other students in the Second

World area said the demonstration reminded them of how grateful they should be.

Alyssa Norris, a freshman fashion promotion major, said, "Not everybody is as lucky as we are in the United States and at TCU. We have meal cards and can get food all the time, but even people in Fort Worth have nothing to eat."

Kim Lehmann, a sophomore premajor, said she thinks it is sad that her initial reaction was happiness when she found out she wasn't in the Third World.

The First World country received first class treatment from the start. They had the choice of pie, tossed salad and more.

Trisha Harville, a freshman interior design major, said it was nice to be in the First World country, but it is undeserving and not fair to everyone else.

"It gives us a better idea of the extreme differences of hunger in the different countries," she said. "It is important that we don't keep things to ourselves, but share and look for those in need."

Although there has been a global increase for the concern about the rights for the poor and hungry, Fort said, the answer to end world hunger is deeper than that.

"We have the food, money and technology to end hunger," he said. "The reason people starve to death is because other people don't care enough."

◆ Conversations give insight into Lewinsky's ideas about sex scandal.

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans got their first earful of Monica Lewinsky's voice Tuesday. She comes through on the Linda Tripp tapes as earnest, girlish and matter-of-fact about her relationship with President Clinton, the man she jokingly calls "the Creep."

The voice of the former White House intern, now 25, is at times playful and enthusiastic. The older friend who secretly recorded their telephone conversations, Tripp, offers a deeper, throatier counterpoint.

The tapes are rife with the umms, hmms and giggles that intersperse common conversation. And there is the background noise of day-to-day life: a baseball game playing on the TV, an admonition for Tripp's dog, Cleo, to "get down. Get down."

The words on the 37 tapes — 22 hours worth of conversation — aren't new. The House Judiciary Committee released transcripts of the tapes Oct. 2. With release of the audio, immediately broadcast on radio and television, nuances of voice and inflection were added to the mix.

Tripp volunteered her tapes to independent counsel Kenneth Starr in January, triggering his 10-month, \$4.4 million investigation of the

president's relationship with Lewinsky and their efforts to conceal it even as it became an issue in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

The tapes served as a curtain-raiser for events on Thursday, when the committee begins the first presidential impeachment hearings since Watergate.

Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said the White House reaction to the tapes was "somewhere between none and indifference." He said Clinton had not read Starr's report to Congress and doesn't intend to.

"He's got more important things to do and more interesting things to do," Lockhart said Tuesday.

Tripp's tape recorder even caught a message Lewinsky herself taped for the president in lieu of a letter. She played the recording over the phone for Tripp before sending it to Clinton. With soothing music as the backdrop, Lewinsky almost coos to the president: "Hi, handsome. I couldn't bear the idea of sitting down to write you another note, so I thought I'd tape it."

Tripp offers her approval: "I think the tone is great so far."

In another conversation, Lewinsky's voice fades to softness as she tells Tripp how the president hurt her feelings by saying he wouldn't have gotten involved with her if he had known what kind of person she was. In almost a whisper, she says, "I'm going to make him take that back."

"I think he said it in a moment of

total anger," Tripp responds reassuringly.

Suddenly the conversation turns humorous when Lewinsky jokes: "(Expletive) him and the little motorcade he rode in on." Tripp giggles. Lewinsky starts laughing too.

In another conversation, Lewinsky is near tears as she tells Tripp how she hung the phone up on Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, because she felt brushed off.

"I need to get out of here because I cannot — I'm going crazy. I am going absolutely..."

Trying to soothe her, Tripp repeats, "I know, I know, I know."

"I am hysterical," says Lewinsky. "I am throwing things. I am shaking. My heart was hurting before, I just can't ... do this anymore."

The tapes are full of ironies. Oblivious to the fact that her every word was being recorded, Lewinsky coached Tripp on how to make tapes at home.

"You can even tape off tapes, Linda," Lewinsky advises.

"I can?" Tripp asks.

Other conversations revolve around who might be secretly taping whom and the president's fear that someone might hear his conversations with Lewinsky.

At one point, Tripp says Clinton should count his blessings that Lewinsky has not gone public with their White House trysts and late-night phone calls.

"He has no clue how ... lucky he

is," Tripp says, her secret tape running. "I mean, how did he know ... that you weren't taping his wacko conversation with you at four in the morning?"

A Maryland grand jury is considering whether Tripp broke state wiretapping law by taping Lewinsky without her knowledge.

The tapes reflect Lewinsky's efforts to have Tripp give testimony that would be helpful to Clinton and Lewinsky in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

"If I am forced to answer questions and answer truthfully, it's going to be the opposite of what you say," Tripp said on Dec. 22.

"It doesn't have to be a conflict," Lewinsky replies.

In the first tape recording that Tripp made, she and Lewinsky discussed what constituted sex. Lewinsky was adamant that the term meant sexual intercourse only.

"I never even came close to sleeping with him. ... We didn't have sex. ... We fooled around. ... Having sex is having intercourse," Lewinsky says.

In his deposition for the Jones lawsuit, Clinton denied having sexual relations with her. He later admitted an inappropriate intimate relationship but said his answers in the Jan. 17 deposition were "legally accurate."

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ELECTION

From Page 1

was proud of both candidates. "It was an extremely close race, but I think both Ben and I have shown our true colors and have done extremely well for ourselves."

Pinnell said he only expects the race to get more heated. "The next few days are going to be mass hysteria," he said, describing the whirlwind of talking to people, putting up more posters and just "trying to get more people to get out and vote."

Pinnell said he thinks the most important factor in the runoff will be the personal contacts made with students between now and Thursday. David Sinclair, a junior neuroscience major who ran for president, said he was glad he had the chance to participate in the elections.

"I'm still going to talk to Ben or Will to make sure Aerosmith comes to TCU next year," he said.

The runoff for House vice president will be between Sarah Burleson, a sophomore political science and Spanish major, and Ben Wilkinson, a junior premed and business major.

Burleson received the most votes for vice president but was 168 votes short of a majority. Burleson said she was excited about the prospect of the runoff.

"I'm in the process of seeking how to attack the next few days," she said.

She said she expects an "intense couple of

days" leading up to the runoffs and said she is "confident that whoever wins will be the best for the position."

Her opponent in the runoff, Wilkinson, said he, too, will be working hard in the next couple of days.

"It has been good race so far," he said. "There's a lot of hard work left to do in this campaign."

That sentiment was shared by Ben Jenkins, a sophomore international marketing and finance major, who was 62 votes shy of winning the election for treasurer. He said he and opponent Bryan Storms, a junior accounting and finance major, will have to continue to campaign hard.

"It will be a challenge for both of us," he said. Jenkins said it was no surprise to the treasurer candidates that the election resulted in a runoff.

"All three of us knew it was going to be a runoff, but we were not sure what the order would be," he said.

Storms could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

The challenge of elections, if there was one, is over for Vice President for Programming Adam Ryan, a sophomore business major, and House Secretary Heather Windham, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, both of whom ran uncontested for their positions.

While the challenge of running an election is not over for Elections and Regulations

Committee Chairman Carlo Capua, he said the initial round of voting went smoothly and the hardest part of his job is over.

"I couldn't have imagined a smoother election," he said. "The weeks leading up to it are the hardest part, but the election literally runs itself."

The votes were tabulated electronically in the Milton Daniel hall director's apartment. Capua said they were done there because they needed a computer. The ballots were run through the machine once and the invalid ballots, numbering 28, were weeded out. The remaining ones were then counted a second time.

Capua said in a race this close, there is no way to predict the results of the runoff.

"It could go any way," he said. "It is impossible to predict, especially with such strong candidates."

For the runoff, each candidate has an additional \$50 to spend and can campaign Wednesday and Thursday until the polls close.

Students can vote from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in front of The Main or the Worth Hills cafeteria. All students must bring their TCU ID to vote.

The official results of the election are posted in the windows of House office and in front of The Main.

Skiff Campus Editor Beth Wilson contributed to this report.

Stargazers across globe watch meteors

By Daniel L. Smith
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa — Meteors streaked through the skies over Asia in blazes of red and white as the biggest meteor storm in decades reached its climax just before dawn Wednesday.

While stargazers gathered across the globe, NASA scientists boarded planes to get above the clouds over Japan to study the spectacle, which began Monday.

From the top of the highest mountain in Thailand, to the neon-drenched streets of Tokyo, to the deserts and plains of the United States, people turned their eyes to the skies for the climax of the Leonid storm, which peaks every 33 years.

The shower is caused by the Earth's passage through the long tail of the Comet Tempel-Tuttle. The storm got its name because it appears to come from the direction of the constellation Leo.

Wherever weather permitted, people were treated to a glorious show of nature.

In Tokyo and many other Asian cities, public offices and private businesses turned off their lights to enhance viewing. Though the night remained bright in

the Tokyo area, meteors could be seen streaking across the skies every two or three minutes at the peak of the storm.

Some appeared to fizzle as they fell. Others looked like moving dots.

Each brought many a wish.

"I only wish I could think up wishes faster," said Ikue Oe, a housewife out watching the storm with her husband in the Tokyo suburb of Yokohama.

In the United States, the best seats were wherever the sky was darkest and clearest.

The crowds that gathered at sites in the Mojave Desert in California early Tuesday were enthusiastic.

Sandra Macica, 36, of San Jose said about 30 meteors. "I could see in front of me big streaks of light falling on the highway," she said.

One group was camping out in the Sandhills of central Nebraska, getting away from city lights.

"We're catching an average of two or three meteors a minute, one of the best meteor showers I've seen in quite some time," said Daniel Glomski early Tuesday morning.

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FROG

From Page 1

faculty didn't have full-time benefits, she helped to change that. The IEP faculty "now have employment benefits," he said.

Roberta Corder, study abroad coordinator, said when she first met Pitts she had a poster of Jean-Luc Picard ("Star Trek the Next Generation") on her office wall.

"Anyone who has that kind of picture on their wall has got to be an OK person," she said.

Pitts encourages people to express all their ideas, Corder said.

"She has a very democratic way of looking at things," Corder said. "If we disagree, that's OK too."

Even Chancellor Michael Ferrari has noticed Pitts. He asked her to be a member of the committee that writes the university's mission statement.

Corder said she thinks even the chancellor has realized how sharp Pitts is.

Pitts said she's looking forward to discussing issues of higher education and the new directions it's taking.

Alice Mitchell, administrative assistant in the Office of International Education, said Pitts is technology oriented and was respon-

sible for helping to set up Web sites for the London Centre Program and TCU international education.

She wants an international education newsletter via a Web site or paper, she said. Mitchell said Pitts is an excellent recruiter for the university and always has a list of people interested in TCU.

She said she appreciates the way Pitts runs the office and knows how to deal with people of different cultures and religions.

Pitts said her office, which has framed photographs of African children and scenery in it, is a model of how offices in the future will operate with employees of diverse backgrounds.

But Pitts' ease in the office and her wealth of knowledge and experience are reflective of her past.

"I'm a University of Chicago product," Pitts said.

She said her father received a doctorate and her mother received a master's degrees from the University of Chicago. She was born at the hospital at the University of Chicago in 1950, attended the University of Chicago Laboratory School growing up and

earned her Ph.D. in African history at the University of Chicago.

During the summers while she attended Oberland College, where she has served on the board of trustees for over 20 years, Pitts worked as a copy boy for the *Chicago Sun Times*.

After she graduated from college in 1972, she won scholarships to study abroad as a graduate student in Dakar, Senegal, and Gambia.

"I learned about the value of human interactions and what's important in human relationships," Pitts said.

Pitts said her travels have helped her to talk to students about culture shock and the differences in relationships among generations and between men and women in different cultures.

After she graduated from the University of Chicago in 1978, Pitts said she worked for the U.S. State Department, in the Historian's Office, for three years and the World Bank for two years.

Once again, Pitts said she got the opportunity to work in west Africa on education projects while working for the World Bank.

But after Pitts became engaged, she quit the World Bank and joined the Foreign Service, where she worked for 11 years.

"I was lucky and definitely prepared," she said.

She said she had already learned languages, gained practical experience and strong writing skills and worked in large bureaucracies.

By the time she accepted a job at TCU, Pitts could speak English, Spanish, French and Wolof (a Niger-Congo language of Senegal). She had also worked in places such as Nigeria and Mexico and had given birth to twin boys.

Gayle said, "Professionally, there's not many who have the international experience and expertise. It's a kind of professionalism that doesn't come through books."

Pitts said her parents provided a strong foundation for any success she may have and they taught her to change the world and not be satisfied with the way it is.

Pitts also said she aspires to the old journalistic motto: "Comfort the afflicted, and afflict the comfortable."

Maybe this explains her success.

'73 revolt motivates annual protests

By Theodora Tongas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Throngs of demonstrators clashed with police Tuesday during events marking the 25th anniversary of a deadly student uprising against military rulers. More than 100 people, mostly teenagers, were arrested.

Chanting "Americans are murderers" and "down with imperialism," about 10,000 people took part in a march from the Athens Polytechnic University to the U.S. Embassy, where they burned an American flag before dispersing peacefully.

A Citibank branch office in the Korydallos suburb of the capital was the target of a makeshift bomb late Tuesday, setting the American-based bank ablaze but injuring no one. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Earlier, a similar device exploded outside an office in Athens belonging to the Greek Communist Party, causing minor damages but no injuries. A previously unknown anarchist group claimed responsibility for that blast, accusing Communist Party members of helping police make the arrests during the march.

The United States is widely perceived as a supporter of the military dictatorship that ruled Greece from 1967 to 1974. Each year, the commemoration of the 1973 Athens Polytechnic revolt that is credited with ushering in the dictatorship's demise is marked by anti-American protests and demonstrators seeking confrontations with police.

At least 23 people died and hundreds were wounded when the army stormed the Polytechnic campus on Nov. 17, 1973.

In January, U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Burns issued a public apology for Washington's role during the time of the junta. "I wish my own country had stood more firmly on the side of democracy and freedom during those years," Burns said.

Overcooked meat linked to breast cancer

By Paul Recer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Women who eat beef and bacon cooked until very well done have a four times greater risk of developing breast cancer than those who eat rare or medium meat, a study says.

Yet, experts said Tuesday, there is still too much uncertainty to recommend changes in cooking habits.

Undercooked meat can pose a proven and well-known health risk, they noted.

"We have found a link between well-done meat and breast cancer, but we are still not sure of the cause," said Wei Zheng of the University of South Carolina. "This is just one study. It is too early to jump to a final conclusion."

Other researchers said Zheng's study, to be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, "is intriguing," but not conclusive. They said more research is needed.

"No single study should be the basis for changing public policy," said Kathleen M. Egan, an epidemiologist at Harvard University and at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The links between diet and cancer are a

"We have found a link between well-done meat and breast cancer, but we are still not sure of the cause."

— Wei Zheng,
an expert at the University of Carolina

hot subject of medical research, but many scientists believe there are few definitive answers yet. They recommend fruits and vegetables and avoiding obesity but generally say no diet has been proven to prevent breast cancer.

Cooking meat at a high temperature, either by frying or grilling, has long been known to cause the production of a chemical compound called heterocyclic amines — previously shown to cause cancer, Zheng noted.

"Charred meat has a high level of these compounds," he said. That is also true of fish and chicken cooked at high temperatures, although the study did not examine those.

To determine their meat-eating habits, the women were shown color photos of hamburger, bacon and beefsteak cooked to various levels of doneness. The women then picked out

the meat picture that most closely matched their routine meat preparation and consumption habits.

Many women had different preferences depending on the type of meat. To analyze that, Zheng said he created what he called a "doneness score."

Women who ate all three types of meat cooked either rare or medium were given a score of 3. Those who preferred all three meats cooked very well done were given scores of 9. When the preferences varied, there were scores in between the two extremes. The vast majority preferred bacon well done or very well done, while rare or medium was the most popular choice for steak and hamburger.

Among women who preferred all meat very well done, there was a 462 percent greater chance of having breast cancer when compared

with women who ate rare or medium meat.

For very well done hamburger and bacon, the risks were 50 to 70 percent greater. The risks were 220 percent greater for very well done beefsteak, Zheng said.

The study was adjusted for other factors linked to breast cancer, such as obesity, family history and whether the woman had undergone hormone replacement therapy.

Christine Ambrosone of the National Center for Toxicological Research in Jefferson, Ark., said Zheng's findings "are consistent with what we have found in the laboratory."

Lab studies have linked cancer with some chemicals created when meat is cooked at high temperatures, she said. Some studies, using nursing mice, have shown that heterocyclic amines are present in breast milk. But she cautioned against applying this laboratory data to humans.

"It is too early" to draw conclusions, Egan said. "The public needs to stay tuned."

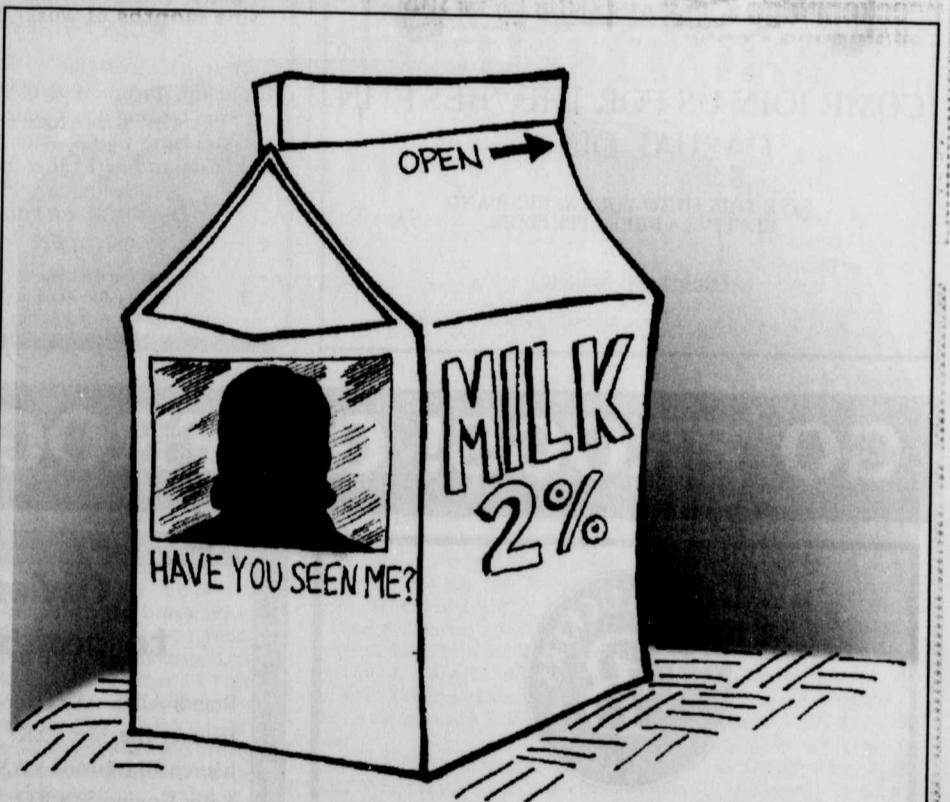
Right now, people should be more concerned about health risks from undercooked meats, Egan and Zheng both said. There have been a number of recent incidents of bacteria infection caused by eating undercooked hamburger.

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States ponder tobacco deal

◆ **Attorneys general from across nation meet to consider settlement.**

By Skip Wollenberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland's attorney general is still pushing for a better deal with big cigarette makers. Arkansas' top lawyer says his state's share of \$206 billion — the latest settlement proposed by the tobacco industry — is more than the state could get in court.

Authorities in 32 states must decide by Friday whether to accept what would be the biggest U.S. civil settlement ever and join with 13 states that have already signed on.

Cigarette makers have said they need a "sufficient" number of states for them to proceed with the deal, but wouldn't specify. There may be no magic number. It could depend on which, if any, states choose to continue fighting the industry in court.

On Tuesday, Nebraska, and Wisconsin became the 13th and 14th states to get behind the pact that would resolve all remaining state claims for reimbursement of

Medicaid funds spent for treating tobacco-related illness. Representatives of eight of those states negotiated the deal that was announced Monday.

Four others already have separately settled with tobacco companies for a total of \$40 billion.

Many of the remaining 33 state attorneys general were meeting this week with elected officials and public health activists to discuss the proposal.

"This agreement is not a panacea, it's not a solution to all our problems, but it comes with ways to reduce smoking," said Indiana Attorney General Jeffrey Modisett. He favors the pact.

Critics, however, say the industry's concessions on youth smoking and marketing curbs are too weak. They say the deal improperly immunizes the industry against future claims and that it unfairly pre-empts local governments from suing the industry.

After hearing health advocates complain that the deal was riddled with loopholes, Maryland Attorney General Joseph Curran said he would continue to press for a better settlement. He declined to elaborate on how he would change

what was offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

Maryland is one of a few states that are considered to have strong cases against the industry and may not sign the deal. Also in that group are Michigan and Massachusetts.

Arkansas Attorney General Winston Bryant said he felt it would be irresponsible to walk away from the deal that would pay the state \$1.6 billion over the next 25 years. "This is far more than we could even have hoped to achieve by carrying our lawsuit to trial," he said.

Modisett said that although he is still reviewing the proposal, he believes accepting it would be better than having the state fight tobacco companies in court for years. Indiana's lawsuit against the industry was dismissed, but the state is appealing that decision.

The tobacco deal — reached after five months of negotiations with the nation's four biggest cigarette makers — salvaged parts of a broader \$368.5 billion deal reached in June 1997.

That earlier plan died in Congress, where it was stripped of legal protections for the industry

and the price was driven up to more than \$500 billion.

The current pact requires no congressional action. It also proposes milder marketing restrictions — it bans the use of cartoon characters in advertising, while the earlier deal prohibited both cartoons and humans in cigarette ads.

The latest deal would ban Joe Camel, but critics noted that the character went out of use a year ago.

Billboard cigarette ads would be prohibited under the new pact as they were under the 1997 deal. But the new deal allows signs outside or in the windows of places that sell cigarettes.

The companies are Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. and Lorillard Tobacco Co.

States that already have agreed to the terms are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin. States that settled earlier are Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi and Texas.

HOSTEL

From Page 1

life. There are a lot of people who love nature and outdoors who would stay in hostels, but people who are used to Marriotts and Hiltons wouldn't."

Indergard went to the TCU London Centre this summer and, after her program was over, spent nine days backpacking throughout Europe. She traveled to Munich, Salzburg, Zurich and Paris.

"There's little crime in Europe compared to the U.S.," Indergard said. "You could walk to your hostel at 3 a.m. with no problem. That's so different than it is here in the U.S."

Although popular in Europe, using hostels in the United States might take some time to become the same, said Lindsay Kemper, a senior international marketing and international communications major.

"Americans go to Europe to do the hostel thing because that's what you do in Europe," she said. "I don't think Americans would do it in their own country."

Kemper, who has stayed in hostels in Greece and Amsterdam, said many interesting things happen in hostels.

"In the first one we stayed, it was guys and girls sharing a room," she said. "This French guy woke up in the middle of the night and thought we stole his jeans. He was kicking lockers and screaming stuff in French, and no one knew what he was saying."

Sharing a hostel helps you to meet a variety of people, she said.

"It's mostly students who stay there, so you're in the same boat as a lot of those people," Kemper said. "It's not just weird, random people. It's a good place to make connections and find out what the cool things to do are."

Kemper said the hostels look like army barracks. One big room houses about five people, with a bathroom located down the hall.

"They're actually kind of nice because you get breakfast and a locker for your stuff," she said.

Angela Cobb, business and marketing manager for the North Texas Council of Hostelling International, said hostels have existed in the United States but have been an untapped resource.

"They are becoming more popular, and people are becoming more aware of them," she said. "People are always looking to save money, and hostelling is the perfect way to do that."

The practice of staying at hostels began in Germany in the early 1900s and has spread throughout Europe, she said.

"It's had a lot more time to grow," Cobb said. "European countries are smaller, and it's easier to get around over there. I don't know if it will ever be as big here, but we're working on it through publicity and marketing. We're trying to open a hostel in Dallas, and we're currently looking for a building."

Toby Pyle, public relations manager for Hostelling International in Washington, D.C., said hostels can be found in many major U.S. cities, such as Boston and New York, and around recreational ski areas and national parks.

"Most people stay in hostels because of budgetary reasons," she said. "There is a strong camaraderie in hostels. You can meet someone from across the world and exchange travel stories."

A hostel in the upper west side of New York City has a summer overnight rate of \$24 and a winter overnight rate of \$22, Pyle said.

"I'd definitely stay there, if it's decent," Indergard said. "But the whole package is not as safe as it is in Europe."

Hostelling International has an office in Dallas and a Web site so students can set up travel plans. They provide hostel memberships, Eurorail passes and travel accessories. The phone number is (210) 350-4294, and the Web site is www.hiayh.org.

Soviet missiles in parades were fakes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Many of the monstrous strategic missiles displayed in Red Square parades during the Soviet era were only dummies, but they scared the West into an expensive response, a Russian magazine reported Tuesday.

One such fake — GR-1, an acronym for Global Missile — shown during a May 9, 1965, parade prompted the United States to build an anti-missile defense system worth billions of dollars, said the weekly magazine *Vlast* (Power).

In fact, the Soviets had abandoned the GR-1 project long before the parade.

Another two mobile ballistic missiles shown on the same day were also fakes, their test launches having been a complete failure, the magazine said.

"Foreign military attaches were scared to death, triggering panic in NATO headquarters," it said. "A huge international uproar followed, and only those who prepared this demonstration knew they were dummies."

One of the authors of the *Vlast* report worked as a Soviet missile engineer and said he had personally

worked on a support system for one of the fake missiles to prevent it from bouncing on the stone-paved Red Square.

The magazine said Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev first bluffed the West with the legend of powerful Russian missiles, saying the Soviet Union was making them "like sausage."

"Such comparison sounded ambiguous for the Soviet people, because the sausage was in deficit, but it duly impressed foreigners," it said.

At the time Khrushchev made the comment, the Soviets only had four

intercontinental ballistic missiles at the ready, while the United States had 60.

"The myth about the Soviet missile superiority was convenient for both the Soviet leadership and the American military industrial complex, which was getting huge contracts," the magazine said.

It wasn't until 1970 that the Soviet Union reached parity with the United States in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, and the overall nuclear balance was attained only shortly before the 1991 Soviet collapse, *Vlast* said.



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MLB

Glavine and Clemens win Cy Young awards

Tom Glavine edged reliever Trevor Hoffman to win his second National League Cy Young Award Tuesday, the sixth time in eight years an Atlanta Braves pitcher has earned the honor.

In the closest balloting for the award in 11 years, Hoffman received the most first-place votes but fell 11 points short of Glavine, who appeared on three more ballots.

The 32-year-old left-hander became the first Cy Young winner not to receive the most first-place votes.

Glavine, who also won the award in 1991, led the league with 20 wins and was tied for third with a 2.47 ERA.

Roger Clemens unanimously won the American League Cy Young award on Monday. It was his fifth award — breaking a tie with Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux for most Cy Young honors in the process — and the second time he won unanimously.

Clemens, 36, was unbeaten in his final 22 starts, winning 15 decisions after a 5-6 record on May 29. He was 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA for the Toronto Blue Jays, striking out 271 in 234 2/3 innings.

Clemens finished the year tied for the AL lead in wins and was tops in ERA and strikeouts. In 1997, he led in all three categories.

—The Associated Press

NCAA

Kentucky player to be charged in accident

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky football player Jason Watts will be charged with second-degree manslaughter and drunken driving, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The charges stem from a Sunday morning truck crash that killed two others — Watts' teammate Arthur Steinmetz and Christopher Scott Brock, a student at Eastern Kentucky.

Pulaski County Attorney Fred Neikirk said a criminal summons was issued, ordering Watts to appear in Pulaski District Court on Dec. 17. At that time, he will formally be charged with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of drunken driving, Neikirk said.

Watts is not being arrested, Neikirk said. The manslaughter charges are felonies, meaning Watts' case likely will be waived to a grand jury for possible indictment, Neikirk said.

Watts' blood-alcohol content was 0.15, Neikirk said. The level at which a driver is presumed intoxicated is 0.10.

The senior Wildcats starting center was seriously injured when his pickup went out of control and overturned. Watts and the victims were thrown from the vehicle.

NBA

Rodman weds Electra amid controversy

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Dennis Rodman confirmed Tuesday that he is married to ex-"Baywatch" actress Carmen Electra. And he said he's happy about it.

"I love Carmen and am proud to be married to her," Rodman said in a statement issued Tuesday through his publicist.

The two got married in Las Vegas on Saturday, but Rodman's agent questioned whether the marriage was legal, saying the Chicago Bulls star was drunk at the time.

"Obviously anyone that would marry somebody that was intoxicated to the point that they couldn't speak or stand had ulterior motives of some sort," Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, told The Associated Press on Monday.

But Rodman, in a handwritten statement, said he was indeed in love and apologized "for any false statements given on my behalf regarding my marriage to Carmen Electra."

Cheryl Vernon, supervisor of the Clark County Marriage License Bureau, said a license would never be issued to someone who appeared intoxicated.

Lady Frogs shoot with enthusiasm

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

When the exhibition portion of the women's basketball team's season concluded last Friday, the Lady Frogs were 2-0, but head coach Mike Petersen said he was still searching for 40 minutes of energy. His squad answered his plea in their season opener against Prairie View A&M on Sunday by annihilating the Panthers 93-36.

The walloping was not even as close as the 57-point victory suggests. The Lady Frogs played all 15 players for at least five minutes, and not one player exceeded 23 minutes of playing time.

"There was no significant drop off in energy or efficiency when we substituted," Petersen said.

The substitutions came early and often as TCU jumped off to a 11-0 start. Sophomore Karen Clayton scored six of the Lady Frogs' first 11 points, and had 12 by the half.

"Karen has had back-to-back good games," Petersen said of the 6-foot-2-inch center. "It is amazing to see a girl with her frame be able to run and catch as well as she does."

Junior post player Shonda Mack came in for Clayton after her quick start and only brought more energy to the floor. She converted on a three-point play almost immediately after entering the contest, stole a rebound from Prairie View's Felicia Tarver, took it back up for a layup and then drew a charge on the other end. Mack said her game-high 15 points and her 7 rebounds came from the man upstairs, but Petersen said it was also Mack's energy.

"Shonda brings energy and enthusiasm coming off of the bench," Petersen said. "Drawing a charge doesn't get your name in the paper and it doesn't draw any glory, it just indicates wanting to win."

It also indicates great defensive play — something TCU did all night long. Petersen said the offense fed off of the defense.

The Lady Frogs played a man-to-man full court press for the duration of the game. The defense created 20 turnovers and limited Prairie View's shooting percentage to just 23 percent from the field.

While Prairie View struggled from the field, TCU found their shooting touch after two sub-par shooting performances in exhibition competition. The shooting was highlighted by the long-range shooting of sophomores Amy and Jill Sutton. They combined to go 5-of-7 from behind the three-point arc and tallied 23 points.

"I was relieved to see us shoot better," Petersen said. "We executed the offense really well."

Integral in the offensive output also was junior wing Zakiyyah Johnson. She missed a double-double by one rebound while going 8-8 from the free throw stripe on her way to 14 points in just 21 minutes of action.

Two nights earlier, at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the Lady Frogs uprooted the Houston Jaguars exhibition team 85-71.

The Jaguars, a team of women being developed for play in the WNBA, American Basketball League and women's professional leagues overseas, was at the end of a 12-game road trip in only 13 days. They were down to six players from their initial 18, and they were obviously tired.

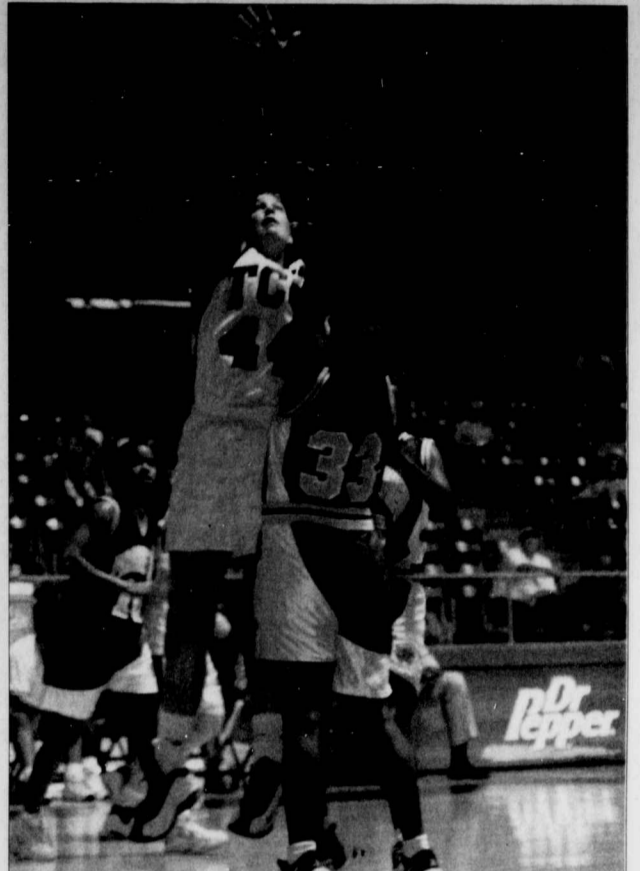
"The team is designed to teach the girls to maintain a strong mind through adversity, and teach discipline," Jaguars' head coach Louis Ray said.

While the Jaguars showed a lot of guts throughout the game, TCU took advantage of their shorthanded opponents by jumping off to a 17-6 start. Again, the Lady Frogs looked inside early. Clayton scored six of her team-high 22 points in the opening four minutes and added 10 rebounds before the night was over. Senior post player Misty Meadows took up where Clayton left off by scoring seven of her 10 points over the next four minutes.

Down by 11, Ray went to one of their many defensive alignments. The 1-2-1-1 full court pressure baffled the Lady Frogs for a stretch of the first half and the Jaguars went on an 11 point run to knot the score at 17 apiece. Ray said the same defense helped the Jaguars go on 17-2 runs in two other competitions earlier in their 12 game season.

Fortunately for the Lady Frogs, Johnson finally ended the scoring drought, and the squad fed off of her rhythm. The TCU defense again took control of the game. Amy Sutton, Johnson and junior shooting guard Diamond Jackson all had steals over the next six minutes, and the Lady Frogs had a lead of 38-31 by the half.

More importantly, freshman wing Tricia Payne and sophomore wing Sally Spencer shut down the Jaguars' most potent offensive player, Sheila Ethridge. The Jaguars' guard had averaged 26 points a game coming into Fort Worth, but TCU held her scoreless in the first half.



Freshman center Sally Burrows shoots over a Prairie View A&M defender in the Frogs' 93-36 drubbing of the Panthers on Sunday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"They took Ethridge out of her rhythm, and she never got into the game," Ray said.

With only a seven point lead at the half, Petersen asked for a half of energy-filled play. He got it from Amy Sutton in the first eight minutes of the second half. She came out with reckless abandon, making four steals, 10 points and two assists before the Jaguars knew what hit them.

Jill Sutton, who struggled shooting, found a different way to contribute as she dished out six assists. Johnson was on the receiving end of the majority of those passes as she netted 15 points and grabbed 16 boards.

Frogs make great strokes in the water

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams fought off jet lag and high altitude to put in strong performances against the University of Wyoming and Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo., and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., last weekend.

The men beat Wyoming 143-100 but dropped the meet to Air Force 172-128. The women won two of their three meets this weekend, downing Air Force 157-143 and Wyoming 148-93, but losing to Colorado State 162.5-78.5.

Head swimming coach Richard Sybesma said the teams responded well to the challenge of a Western Athletic Conference meet, especially one on the road at a 7,200-foot altitude.

"The altitude had an affect on our kids," Sybesma said. "The longer the race is, the more it affects you."

Senior swimmer Jason Flint showed no signs of the affects, keeping his career undefeated 200 breast-stroke dual meet record intact. Flint won three individual races and two relays.

"He's an incredible swimmer," Sybesma said. "He did an excellent job in that altitude."

Ryan Mammarella won three

events against Wyoming and two more against Air Force. Mike Wills won his 100 backstroke race in a time of 51.76 seconds.

Kevin Saal won both the 1- and 3-meter diving events to start the meet for the Frogs.

The men's 200 medley relay beat Air Force by 1/100 of a second, finishing in 1:33.54.

"We were nervous on that thing," Sybesma said. "That was fun."

Sybesma said the women gave a great overall performance. They upped their record to 2-2 on the year.

Angela Clark won both of her diving events to start the women off with the lead. Maggie Topolski won two events in the Air Force meet and won the 200 free against Colorado State in 1:53.79, only five-tenths of a second behind the school record.

The team kept knocking on the door of school records when the women's 200 medley relay finished in 1:48.01, seven-tenths of a second behind the school record.

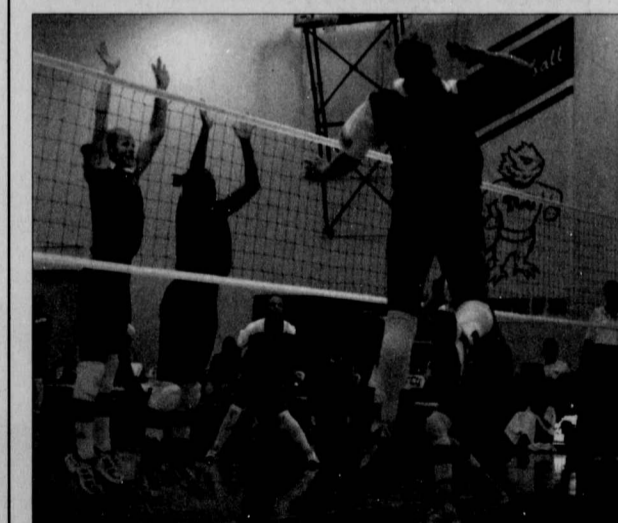
Marisa Schenke, Ashley Hudler and Jamie MacCurdy all won races for the Frogs.

The Frogs swim and dive at 6 p.m. Friday against New Mexico in the Rickel Building. Sybesma said he thinks it will be a great match-up against the Lobos.

"Expect an intense dual meet," Sybesma said.



Above: Freshman setter Lindsay Hayes sets up freshman middle blocker Jennifer Sebastian in the Frogs' 3-2 victory over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Friday in the Rickel Building. Left: Junior outside hitter Jill Pape goes for a kill against the Rebels. The Frogs swept through their weekend matches, also defeating Air Force 3-0 on Saturday.



Cross country runners qualify for nationals

By Mike Roberts
STAFF REPORTER

The TCU men's and women's cross country teams went into Saturday's NCAA South Central Regional Championships looking for a strong performance. Neither team qualified for the National Championships, but both had members earn individual honors.

Women's team freshman Gladys Keitany and men's team junior David Lagat both qualified, individually, for the national championship race. Keitany was the first individual qualifier in the women's race, finishing third overall with a time of 17 minutes, 28 seconds.

Lagat was the third individual qualifier, coming in ninth overall in 31:36.

Assistant cross country coach Dan Waters said Keitany and Lagat came into the race really wanting to qualify.

"We knew it was a goal for them all year long," Waters said.

The women had three all-district runners, all of whom are freshmen: Keitany, Robin Shachact and Katie Singleton. The men had two all-district runners, juniors Lagat and Adrian Martinez. To be all-district, the runners had to finish in the top 25 in pools of more than 115 runners. Waters said he was happy not

only with the teams' performances in this race but also for the entire year.

"We showed a lot of heart and guts," Waters said. "It would've taken the perfect race to qualify,

but I don't know that that ever happens."

The women finished fourth overall with 156 points, behind Arkansas' 43, Baylor's 69, and Texas' 87. More than 20 teams competed in the race.

The men finished fifth with 173 points, behind Arkansas' 21, Tulane's 105, Southern Methodist's 114 and Texas' 134. There were also more than 20 teams in the men's race.

The race was held in Denton, where the Frogs ran on Oct. 2 at the University of North Texas Invitational, but Waters said it wasn't an advantage or disadvantage to run on a familiar course.

"We know what that course is about," Waters said, "but all of these teams have run on it before."

Waters said he seen strong performances from his seniors all year and they all showed improvement from their freshman year until now.

"All of the seniors did a great job," Waters said.

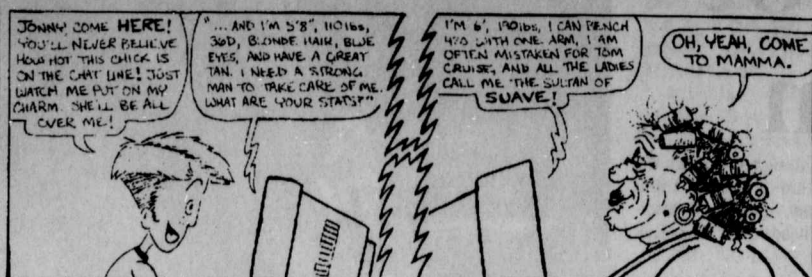
Jason Kennedy and Dan Shaw both ran the final races of their cross country careers.

Keitany and Lagat will run in the NCAA Cross Country National Championships on Monday in Lawrence, Kan.

"It's one of the toughest courses in the nation," Waters said.

RUDY

by Aaron Brown



Academia Nuts

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by Vic Lee



purple poll



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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.

Stick World

by Mark Crittenden



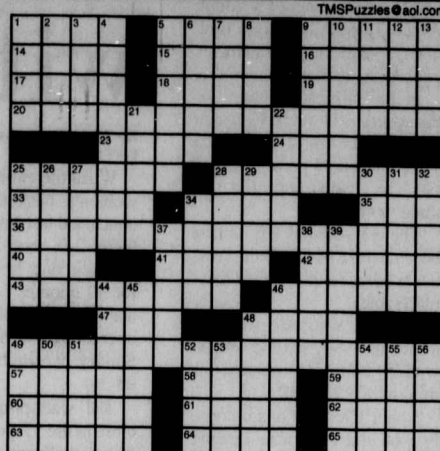
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



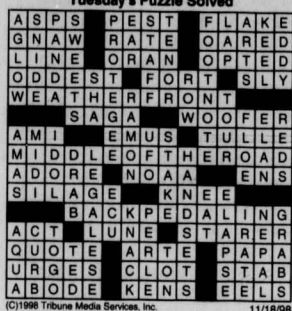
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- TMSpuzzles@aol.com
- ACROSS**
- 1 Evidence restlessness
 - 5 Wagers
 - 9 Strolls
 - 14 Atmospheric problem
 - 15 Marine color
 - 16 Image: pref.
 - 17 Carried a tune
 - 18 Small town
 - 19 Spiral pin
 - 20 Tige
 - 23 Command to Fido
 - 24 Gambler's marker
 - 25 Moistens, in a way
 - 28 Superficial
 - 33 One Astaire
 - 34 Exhort
 - 35 "Much About Nothing"
 - 36 Tige
 - 40 Alfonso's queen
 - 41 Scholarly volume
 - 42 Heavenly hunter
 - 43 Computer reference
 - 46 Factories
 - 47 Med. picture
 - 48 Extinct birds
 - 49 Tige
 - 57 Marx Brothers movie, "A Night at the"
 - 58 Surprise attack
 - 59 Work for
 - 60 Stand-in
 - 61 Robert Ryan movie, "God's Little"
 - 62 Mother of Zeus
 - 63 Hits on the head
 - 64 Forest ruminant
 - 65 Coin channel
- DOWN**
- 1 Attention-getting sound
 - 2 Oriental nursemaid
 - 3 Ice-cream holder
 - 4 Off-white color
 - 5 Infants
 - 6 Do as well as
 - 7 One's chance
 - 8 Epic tale
 - 9 Common sense
 - 10 Build up
 - 11 Traditional knowledge
 - 12 Had the answer
 - 13 Scatters seed
 - 21 Small flycatcher
 - 22 First-generation Japanese-American
 - 25 Exposed
 - 26 Minneapolis suburb
 - 27 Trim meat
 - 28 Unlawful activity
 - 29 Beastly character
 - 30 Short putt
 - 31 Simpleton
 - 32 Helmsmen's posts
 - 34 Flying saucers: abbr.
 - 37 Step
 - 38 Pitcher Ryan
 - 39 Informers: Brit. slang
 - 44 U.S. rail system
 - 45 Coats with crumbs
 - 46 Take a (flee) abdr.
 - 48 Watered silk
 - 49 Type of pear
 - 50 Until
 - 51 Spotted
 - 52 Actor Pitt
 - 53 Speed contest
 - 54 Arlene or Roald
 - 55 Black-and-white cookie
 - 56 Pesky insect



By Eugene R. Puffenberger Reston, VA 11/18/98

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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SILENCE OF THE LAMBS

Wednesday, November 18, 1998
7:00 pm Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom

RECEPTION AND BOOK SIGNING TO FOLLOW

Would you like to make some MONEY?

Do you need to make some money? yes no

Do you need a job that offers a flexible schedule? yes no

Do you need a job that looks excellent in a resume? yes no

Are you self motivated? yes no

Are you competitive and hard working? yes no

Are you organized and responsible? yes no

Are you a people person? yes no

If you answered YES to questions above you need to talk to us. The advertising department of the Skiff is looking for highly motivated individuals to work as **Account Representatives** and **Production Artists**. Applicants for the Production Artists must be knowledgeable in QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop. Come by the Moudy Building #294S to fill out an application or call 257-7426 for more information.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 25

TCU DAILY
Skiff