

High 83
Low 65Partly
cloudy

Skiff



According to the Center for Tobacco Research, 40 percent of smokers try to quit every year. Only 5 percent of them are successful.

Health, page 5

Thursday, September 21, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Internet connection quickened

Larger bandwidth size to increase speed, access

By Melissa DeLoach
STAFF REPORTER

From doing research to downloading music files, greater Internet usage is slowing down TCU's connection and has prompted Information Services to increase Internet speed and capacity to prevent possible network saturation.

A year after the university's bandwidth was doubled, Information Services will again increase the speed and capacity of access to the Internet.

Assistant Provost for Information Services Dave Edmondson, said by the end of October logging onto the Internet will be four times faster than September 1999, when the bandwidth was last increased.

The estimated cost for the increase in bandwidth is budgeted at \$40,000.

Bandwidth is the number and size of files the network can handle at a given time.

Edmondson said an increase in student enrollment, the number of students who own a personal computer and the technology the Internet provides all play a role in why the speed of Internet access has been slow on campus.

Carrie Calabrese, a sophomore social work major, said because the speed of the Internet is slow she spends twice as long writing term papers and projects now than she has in the past.

"The Internet was never this slow last year," Calabrese said. "TCU should have been prepared for things to run so slow and done something about it earlier in the summer when the decision came to admit more students."

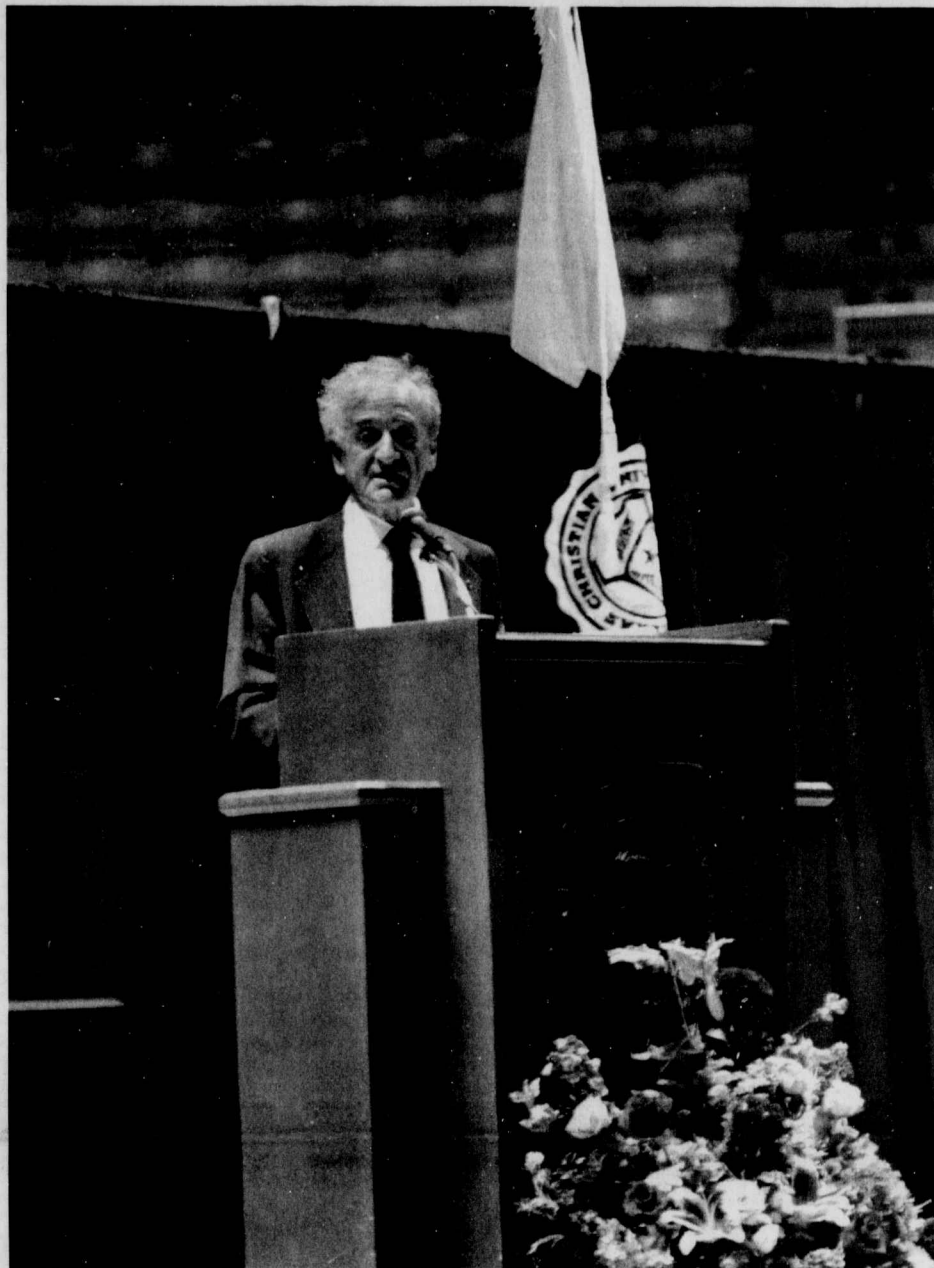
Edmondson said the university can't afford not to increase the bandwidth.

"Electronics are set to run at a certain speed," Edmondson said. "Just like only so much water can fit in a four inch pipe, only so much data can stream-line on a network until it eventually saturates."

According to university statistics, freshman enrollment has increased from 1,330 in 1995 to 1,493 in 2000. Roughly 80 percent of students in the residence halls are connected to the Internet in a given day, Edmondson said.

"More people on campus are using the Internet," said Bill Senter, technical services manager

See BANDWIDTH, Page 4



NOBLE PRESENTATION

Elie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor and Nobel Laureate, speaks at TCU's annual Gates of Chai Lecture last night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Wiesel spoke on "The Seduction and Dangers of Fanaticism," before about 4,000 audience members.

Jennifer Klein/SKIFF STAFF

Clintons cleared in Whitewater

By Pete Yost
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors concluded Wednesday there is "insufficient" evidence that President Clinton or his wife committed a crime in Whitewater, bringing the six-year investigation to an anticlimactic end four months before the president leaves office.

Presidential aides breathed a sigh of relief that Independent Counsel Robert Ray's businesslike statement contained no harsh language that could cause trouble in Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign to win a Senate seat from New York.

Ray's six-page statement dissipated a cloud that bedeviled the Clintons since the 1992 election campaign and that made Clinton the most investigated president since Richard M. Nixon, who resigned rather than confront impeachment and removal from office.

"I'm just glad that this is finally over," Mrs. Clinton said, questioning why so much money was spent. The president ignored a question about Whitewater as he strolled through the White House Rose Garden with Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato.

Ray has one major piece of unfinished business in the record \$52 million independent counsel investigation — a decision whether to indict the president after he leaves office for his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. A grand jury was impaneled in July in Washington to help make the decision.

It was the same independent counsel office under Ray's predecessor, Kenneth Starr, that first catapulted the Lewinsky scandal onto the front pages and spurred Clinton's impeachment and Senate trial, where he was acquitted.

Ray said his office investigated at least seven separate criminal allegations involving the president or his wife in Whitewater.

"This office determined that the evidence was insufficient to prove to a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that either President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton knowingly participated in any criminal conduct," Ray said.

However, the prosecutor cited "delays in obtaining relevant evidence" — including the refusal of Whitewater real estate partner Susan McDougal to testify, "the failure by the White House" to produce Mrs. Clinton's law firm billing records until 1996 and legal challenges to turning over White House lawyers' notes of conversations with Mrs. Clinton.

The White House was low-key in its response.

"Robert Ray is now the latest investigator to complete an examination of the transactions related to Whitewater Development Co. and conclude that there are no grounds for legal action," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

pulse

briefs

Drug overdose leads to Ohio State U. fraternity probation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — The tragic death of Ohio State University student Joseph Upshaw, a member of the Delta Tau Delta chapter at OSU, has led to the probation of that fraternity, according to a letter sent to the chapter president, David Gea. The letter was sent by Bill Hall, interim vice president of student affairs.

Upshaw, 22, a senior industrial and systems engineering major, was taken to the Ohio State University Medical Center on April 21 where he died at 5:57 a.m.

The Franklin County Coroner's office reported Tuesday the case was officially closed on June 28, and the cause of death was ruled accidental, due to alcohol and drug ingestion.

In the 911 call made from the house, located at 67 E. 15th Ave., the dispatcher was told Upshaw may have overdosed on GHB.

— The Lantern
Ohio State University

Corrections:

The Sept. 20 issue of *The Skiff* had a headline which should have been titled "Student charged with possession of drugs."

The Sept. 20 issue of *The Skiff* should have written William Stuart Oliver of Monroe, La., was arrested Sept. 12 by Fort Worth Police, who reportedly confiscated 542 tablets of Valium, two ounces of marijuana and a 5 and a 1/2 inch double-bladed knife.

Black Alumni Alliance provides link to university

By Yonina Robinson
STAFF REPORTER

Created to provide an avenue for black alumni to participate in university life and interact with current students, the TCU Black Alumni Alliance was added to the TCU Alumni Association this summer.

The alliance was founded by six black alumni who now make up the steering committee: Sharen Sloan Tot, Jodye Newton, Kim McIntyre Kindred, Donald Graves, Darron Turner and Correlia Allen.

The alliance includes cooperation with Southern Methodist

New organization includes cooperation with SMU

University.

"We are currently planning an event with the executive board members of TCU and SMU's Black Alumni Organizations," said Horatio Porter, vice president of programming for the alliance. "We are looking to do a mixer after the TCU vs. SMU football game at one of our members' homes."

Allen, vicepresident of publicity for the alliance, said the outreach with SMU is a part of their goal to expand beyond TCU.

"We are seeking to connect ourselves with the community at large while maintaining our ties to the university," she said.

Turner, vice president of community service for the alliance, said the organization is planning to annually adopt low-income families for the holidays and establish a book drive for a local elementary school, social service or community library. The alliance also plans to create a reading program and may work with SMU to host a "Bring-a-Toy Christ-

mas Party."

Rosena Turner, vice president for educational and cultural activities, said the organization is identifying ways to catalogue the expertise and professional background of all alliance members. The information will be used to compile a resource database for graduating students, she said. The alliance is also pairing members with current juniors at TCU to help them with career planning.

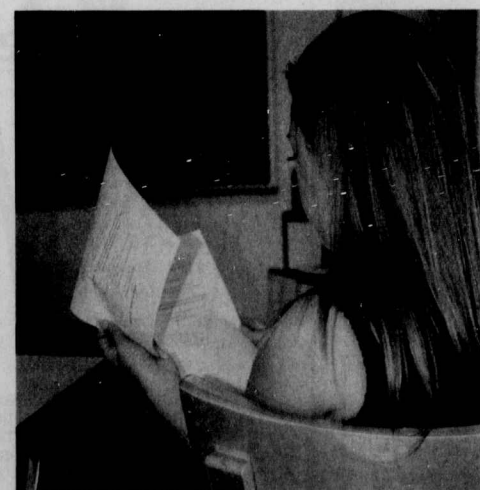
Rick Hightower, the financial

manager for the alliance executive board, said his involvement comes from a desire to give back to students what others gave to him.

"These role models and mentors were multi-talented individuals serving as dictionaries when the situation needed a definition, serving as Bibles when a word was needed and as a microphone to amplify the voice that needed to be heard," he said. "They met the need. We can meet the need."

Yonina Robinson

y.l.robinson@student.tcu.edu



Samantha Randklev, a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority member and elementary education major, looks over the course syllabus at the first class of Emerging Leaders II Tuesday night. The class is taught by Tom Sullivan, director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

Emerging Leaders II breaks barriers

Class seeks to bring Greek organizations together through leadership

By Michael Davis
STAFF REPORTER

During the first class of Emerging Leaders II students discussed the alienation, difficulty and rewards of being an effective leader.

Taught by Tom Sullivan, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, the class of 45 students meets 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays to answer questions about values and leadership, and learn how to combine ethics and action.

Sullivan said he plans to ask students to share actions within the Greek community that do not meet up with their individual values. The class will also seek to define diversity.

"Diversity is about respect and understanding," Sullivan said. "Not whether you agree with them or not, but whether you appreciate them."

During the first session, Sullivan asked students to share what they felt they brought to the class. Several students said they brought experience because they currently hold leadership positions in their Greek organizations. Others said they brought a global perspective because they come from a variety of places. All students expressed a desire to learn.

Lisette Gerch, Zeta Tau Alpha president, said her experience at a summer retreat for sorority and fraternity members exposed her to Greeks from around the country and helped her break down her stereotypes of people from different organizations and different parts of the country.

Patrick Burke, a Delta Tau Delta member, said he had been to four universities and he noticed some positive

things about TCU even though he had only been here for four weeks.

Sullivan said he brings a passion for working with sorority and fraternities.

"I also have an interest in learning," he said. "I want to see you do the best you can."

During the course, Sullivan will require students to bring in articles showing abuses by the Greek system. He also plans on showing a video that focuses on perceptions about fraternities and sororities.

He also wants to expose students to cultural events that are outside their comfort zone.

Samantha Randklev, a Zeta Tau Alpha member, said she chose to take Emerging Leaders II because she wants to run

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pulse

campus lines

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

► **December 2000 degree candidates** should file their Intent to Graduate forms in the office of their academic dean. Each dean's office has a deadline for filing and requires time to process the intent. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the Registrar by Oct. 6.

► **M.J. Neeley School of Business** will have staff members from the Neeley Student Resource Center available to help students today in the Tandy Hall atrium. Staff members will help students complete requests for enrollment in upper and lower division courses, applications for the declaration of an upper division business major and Intent to Graduate forms.

► **The American Cancer Society** is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and time availability. The greatest need in Tarrant County is for cancer survivors and bilingual volunteers. For information call (817) 737-9990.

► **The Health Center** wants to inform students about the meningococcal vaccine (Menomune) available Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Health Center. This vaccine can help guard against certain types of meningitis. College students, especially freshmen, are encouraged to be vaccinated. The vaccine costs about \$75.

► **4th International Film Festival** runs today through Oct. 18 at local libraries. The event is sponsored by the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County. Participating libraries are: Central Library, 500 W. 3rd St.; East Regional Library, 6301 Bridge St.; and Southwest Regional Library, South Hulen and Briarhaven. Contact libraries for film titles and showing times. For more information call (817) 871-7791.

► **Society of Professional Journalists** will have a meeting from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building South, Room 279. The focus of the meeting will be on improving interviewing skills.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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WORLD

Russians search Chechen mountains for rebels after one soldier killed, 8 wounded

NAZRAN, Russia — The Russian military sent reinforcements to pursue rebels in the southern mountains of Chechnya after a clash that killed one Russian soldier and wounded eight others, officials said Wednesday.

The fighting broke out Tuesday near the town of Zhani-Vedeno, in the Vedeno region southeast of the capital Grozny, when rebels attacked a military convoy, said a Russian government spokesman in the northern Chechen town of Gudermes.

Russian positions in the region were attacked 13 times since Tuesday and additional troops have been dispatched there as ambushes have become more frequent, the spokesman said. Russian helicopter gunships bombed the district on Wednesday morning, he said.

Rebels also attacked a Russian checkpoint in the southern Itum-Kale district, near the border with Georgia. The attack was repelled, the military said without giving details of casualties.

Despite Russia's repeated assurances that rebels are on the verge of defeat, the government's spokesman on Chechnya, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said Wednesday that the situation remains tense, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The head of Chechnya's pro-Russian administration, Akhmad Kadyrov, said the war was nearly over and Russia could begin withdrawing its forces.

"A situation has formed in Chechnya that allows a gradual return of troops to the barracks," Kadyrov was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency.

In addition to nightly attacks on federal positions, the militants have been laying mines along roads and railways in the breakaway republic. The military said four Chechens had blown themselves up on Wednesday as they attempted to plant a mine near a highway in the Kurchaloi district of eastern Chechnya, near the border of Dagestan.

In Moscow, the Federal Security Service said it had successfully staged a sting operation on Monday and Tuesday to disband a group of Chechens who were allegedly financing the rebels. Five Chechens were detained in the operation.

A spokesman for the service said the five-member group had manufactured pirated compact discs and other counterfeit goods, bought and sold firearms and explosives and engaged in other criminal activities in Moscow.

NATION

Two-thirds of households return census; ends 20-year trend of declining participation

WASHINGTON — Americans have reversed the declining participation that marred the last two cen-

suses, with two-thirds of households returning their forms this year.

"The American people stepped forward and sent in their forms," Census Director Kenneth Prewitt said Tuesday, reporting a 67 percent response rate via mail and Internet.

"That result halts a (long) slide and actually begins to reverse it," said Commerce Secretary Norman Mineta.

The wider participation also saves money, Prewitt said, because every percentage point of mailed response represents 1.2 million households that don't have to be visited by Census workers.

Thanks to that improvement in response, the \$6.5 billion effort "will be in the black," he said.

The Census Bureau budgeted for a 61 percent response rate, following declines from 78 percent in 1970 to 75 percent in 1980 and 65 percent in 1990.

Census field workers are completing follow-up visits to homes that failed to answer their forms, said Prewitt.

The 1990 rate was topped despite controversy about questions on the long form that some people felt were intrusive. Prewitt said the return rate for the short form was about 11 percent better than for the long form, but the difference was made up during follow-up visits to people's homes.

An actual tabulation of the nation's population must be delivered to President Clinton by Dec. 31. The Supreme Court last year ruled those figures must be used to reapportion the 435 seats in the House.

Population figures, adjusted by using a statistical method known as "sampling," are scheduled for release by April 1.

The state and local numbers are used in drawing legislative district lines and allocating billions of dollars in federal and other aid.

New Hampshire Supreme Court clerk claims the court did not condone special treatment

CONCORD, N.H. — The clerk of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, who set off the investigation that led to the impeachment of the state's top judge, testified Wednesday the court did not give a legislator special treatment in a 1987 case.

The charges against Chief Justice David Brock include one alleging he made an improper phone call to a lower-court judge about a case involving then-Sen. Edward Dupont, whose fuel company was being sued by a competitor, Home Gas.

In his second day of testimony at Brock's impeachment trial, Clerk Howard Zibel reviewed a memo he sent to Justice David Souter in May 1987 after Dupont appealed a lower court ruling. The memo warned that a lengthy appeal would make the case moot. Souter, who was assigned at random to screen the case and recommended expediting it at the Supreme Court, is now a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Zibel said Wednesday that his memo had noth-

ing to do with politics.

"My decision was to get that decision to the court the day after it was filed; it had nothing to do with political considerations," Zibel said. "In fact, in looking back at these memos ... I note that Senator Dupont's name, even though he was a defendant, doesn't even appear in my memorandum."

Brock's lawyer, Michael Madigan, also asked Zibel about a letter he wrote to the governor and other state leaders in April, saying Attorney General Philip McLaughlin exaggerated when he concluded the court had a history of improper practices.

Zibel said he knew of no instances, other than several involving then-Justice Stephen Thayer, in which a judge who was disqualified from a case tried to influence its outcome.

One impeachment article accuses Brock of soliciting comments from Thayer about substitute judges to sit on an appeal of Thayer's own divorce. When Thayer objected to one of Brock's choices at a meeting on Feb. 4, Brock went to Zibel to see if he could put the selection on hold.

"Right there I have one of the participants in the lawsuit trying to influence the selection of judges in his own panel," Zibel testified Tuesday.

When Zibel told the justices he planned to file an ethics complaint, the court filed its own report. The ensuing investigations led to Thayer's resignation in March and Brock's impeachment by the House in July.

Justice Sherman Horton also testified Wednesday. He said while judges who were disqualified sometimes commented on cases, none other than Thayer tried to change the outcomes.

STATE

Man charged with murder after confrontation over funeral arrangements go awry

BAYTOWN — A 49-year-old man has been charged with murder after a fight over funeral arrangements led to the shooting death of a family member.

Larry Larnail Gray of Baytown was charged Monday in connection with the death of 29-year-old Shannon Alonzo Pitre.

Pitre was found dead outside his pickup truck off Interstate 10 with a shotgun wound in his back on Sept. 4.

Investigators said Gray and his uncles had been at a nearby home discussing funeral arrangements for his father, the Rev. Fred Gray of Dayton, who had a heart attack while preaching a sermon Sept. 3, and died in his pulpit.

Pitre, whose mother was Fred Gray's estranged wife, arrived and was upset that Larry Gray and his uncles did not notify his mother of the death, said Harris County sheriff's department Lt. Richard Ricks.

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DEBATE LOCKOUT

Nader, Buchanan should be allowed in

The Commission on Presidential Debates is literally silencing democracy.

After finally getting Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore to agree on a debating format, the leaders of the commission announced that it stands by its requirement that third-party candidates must have at least 15 percent in the polls in order to participate in the three presidential debates.

staff
editorial

In other words, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader who recently polled at three to four percent and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan who polled at about one percent will not be able to participate.

"Our program is for those who are competitive candidates for the presidency, not to make people competitive for the presidency," commission co-chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said.

But according to a recent Zogby poll, 61 percent of the public wants to see Nader in the debates and 59 percent wants to see Buchanan.

This fact, however, holds no merit with the commission. "We don't think it has any relevance to what our program is," Fahrenkopf said.

The problem is, without exposure, third-party candidates cannot rise in the polls, and if they can't participate in the debates, they can't get exposure.

The commission is doing a great disservice to the voting public. By virtually silencing third-party candidates in a race where the leading candidates seem more alike than different, it is sending the message that we live in a nation where there is no room for alternative ideas and opposing viewpoints.

Most of all, it is limiting democracy — Americans' right to think, deliberate and choose for themselves.



SACK
STAFF TRIBUNE

in your words

Controversy arises concerning opinion, beliefs about GOP

Mike Still's column in Tuesday's issue of *The Skiff* tried far too hard to liken Republicans to exclusive fraternities. In trying to make difficult analogies seem reasonable, Still made gross generalizations and overlooked key facts.

His main argument is that only upper-class white males should expect to benefit from GOP policies. Were this true, angry and under-represented constituents should have ousted most Republicans long ago.

It seems much more likely that Still's rhetoric is merely a symptom of the political polarization that causes party bashing in the first place.

For example, he argues that no Republican accepts affirmative action programs because they

aim at inclusiveness. But many minorities would rather be included based on their qualifications, rather than their race. Never mind the fact that decisions regarding hiring or admission are inherently exclusive because the nature of the problem is that only a limited number of people can be chosen.

Additionally, Still criticizes George W. Bush's tax plan, which he claims would benefit less than one percent of the population. No word yet on whether the one percent is comprised solely of upper-class white males, but clearly no party desires to make its living by excluding the majority of the population.

These objections don't seem to bother Still, possibly because he's trying to paint Republicans with such broad strokes. His vilifica-

tion of the GOP only serves as a reminder that political issues are far more complex and value-oriented than he would allow.

The moral of the story: think before you bash.

— **Josh McDonald**
Junior philosophy major

Student fails to create concrete justification regarding creationism

John Sargent's column in support of creationism was well-written, but it does not do justice to either side of the debate.

Speaking as a scientist, I am certain that the scientific viewpoint was poorly represented by Sargent's summary. Speaking as a spiritual person, I am certain that Sargent's treatment of these important philosophical issues was severely limited.

letters to the editor

Rehashing this centuries-old debate in newspaper columns is not very constructive. There is too much good information out there on the Web, and several great books have been written on this subject.

I hope that if John Sargent's column struck a positive or negative chord in any readers, they will do some further research on their own.

An excellent place to begin is (www.talkorigins.org), which has hundreds of resources involving the creation/evolution debate. Another good place to start would be introductory level classes in religion, philosophy, biology, geology or astronomy.

— **Doug Ingram**
Instructor, physics & astronomy

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

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Put a stop to racial profiling, affirmative action

Uh oh, kids, the election is upon us ... Unsure, despite his recent resurgence in the polls, and unwilling to rest on the laurels of inventing the Internet, Vice President Al Gore is making a run for the niche votes. Gore made an appearance at Howard University last Friday, trying to score some points with the young and "historically black" audience and hoping it translates into votes in November.

Commentary



DANIEL BRAMLETTE

Now I don't have a problem with Gore going to Howard. In fact, I'm all for it. But I do take issue with the mixed message he delivered last week. Re-inventing himself yet again, this time as a civil rights hero, Gore promised that the "first order of business of

the Gore-(Joseph) Lieberman administration" would be to "end racial profiling in America." Yet, in the same speech, a pseudo-Gore said, "When I hear the other side say 'affirmative action is unnecessary,' please, give me a break. We need affirmative action for the good of the entire nation."

I'm surprised Gore didn't say something like, "and of course you fine, upstanding, super, terrific, wonderful, young black voters wouldn't tolerate it if you thought I was just telling you what you wanted to hear." Perhaps he figured such a glaring contradiction would be too sweet a piece of ear candy to really be subject to analysis by his audience. After all, the next president of the United States has been getting away with promises to cut taxes, yet save Social Security, since the primaries.

This time, I think Gore may have gone too far. But let me see if I've got this right: When a police officer pulls a car over based solely on the fact that the driver is black, then that's bad, but when an employer has to hire some-

one for a job based solely on the fact that the applicant is black, that's good. Forgive me if I don't quite get it.

Often misunderstood and broader in its scope than most people realize, affirmative action is not limited to questions of race and labor. The program calls for minorities and women to be given special consideration in employment, education and contracting decisions. Nevertheless, affirmative action amounts to racial profiling, whether anybody wants to accept that ugly truth or not. And it doesn't matter if racial profiling lands you in the halls of corporate power or the back seat of some redneck cop's squad car. It's wrong.

There is a sickening sense of entitlement among the people of this country, and while it might be more firmly entrenched among the white elite, it's minorities who seem to be doing all the complaining. The fact is that your race should not entitle you to anything at all. Should fat people or people with bad breath get special consideration for positions

of privilege? After all, glandular disorders and chronic halitosis can be just as hereditary as skin color.

I do not think that qualified applicants for schools, jobs or contracts should face discrimination based on arbitrary factors such as race, but affirmative action is, in essence, a shrug of the shoulders in the face of our society's racist plague.

Rather than a Band-Aid of "special consideration," maybe our civil rights leaders should be pushing for increased education based on actual social equality. Perhaps the separatist approach of embracing a "black culture" and "black pride" in this country, the division of "black history" from "American history" in our school curriculum, and yes, the insistence on affirmative action, are doing more to maintain society's racist attitudes than to abolish them.

I'm not saying that people should be ashamed of their race, but to take pride in it is just as ridiculous. Last I checked, none of us got to choose our skin color, and no,

Michael Jackson doesn't count. And though the whites in power are certainly responsible for creating segregation, why now do some prominent minority leaders advocate its continuation? I know that I can never understand, because I'm white and I've never faced discrimination, and all that nonsense that I hear so often. But what I do understand is that I grew up believing in social equality, and I know plenty of people who did so as well. It's certainly possible to socialize racism out of "American culture." It's just not as "real-world," as "results-oriented" or as easy as applying temporary, incomplete solutions like affirmative action.

So Mr. Gore, it is time to end racial profiling in America. The only people in this country who need affirmative action are those unwilling to work for real change.

Daniel Bramlette is a senior radio-TV-film major from Ogden, Utah. He can be reached at (dbramlette@yahoo.com).

George W. Bush should step up to podium, take on debates

Oh, George. He really screwed up this time. I mean, every other thing he's done to make himself look like an idiot was foul smelling and ludicrous but still managed somehow to rest cozily on the border of endearing. When he couldn't name the leaders of four geo-political hot spots, it was stupid but cute. When he told a bunch of school kids to preserve instead of persevere, it was foolish but lovable. When he made fun of a woman Texas put to death in the electric chair, it was vicious, disgusting and amoral ... well, I can't think of a redeeming quality for that one.

Details aside, Bush has managed to scrape through this campaign season by playing off his weaknesses as the byproduct of good ol' American grit and straightforwardness. Clever, George. Very clever.

But now I find myself in a quandary. Now that Bush has done something thoroughly and inexcusably embarrassing, should I shrug my shoulders and think to myself, "It had to happen sooner or later?" Or, should it shock me that the master tightrope walker has finally fallen to his chagrin, pushed off-balance by the issue of presidential debates? Honestly, I am shocked. It's a lot

like when the Republicans forgot to fund the 2000 Census. Now, it's in the Constitution that we have to have a census every 10 years; and yet, come 1999, the Republican House leadership could be found running around like lemmings, screaming at each other about there not being enough money to do the count. They knew it was coming. Similarly, Bush, and more importantly his campaign staff, knew the debates were on their way. And they also knew for a long time they didn't want to deal with them. Not only is Bush light on the substance that debates demand, but Al Gore's middle

name is, "When I'm at a Podium, I Will Eat You for Breakfast."

But you know, it's not like you can be the leader of the Free World without some kind of test — some event by which you prove you've got the stuff to go one-on-one with people such as Russia's Vladimir Putin, China's Jiang Zemin and TV's Oprah. Bush's idea of a debate was some kind of prime-time forum moderated by none other than Larry King. Yes, Larry King, the CNN talk show host who made a fine art out of asking people, "What's it gotta be like to wake up in the morning, look in the mirror and see somebody fa-

mous looking back?"

But the thought of a real intellectual confrontation was no daydream for Bush. He complained the format should be more relaxed and the location of one of the planned debates was too close to the Kennedy Presidential Library. Apparently, he was afraid the Democratic boogie man lived there. Come on, Gov. If the thought of debating Al Gore gave you the willies, then why do you think you're ready for the toughest job in the world?

Thank goodness "Dubya" was finally shamed into some real debates. It would be a pity if he were able to

get away with making a sham out of democracy and deliberation. More importantly, imagine the message he would have sent if he hadn't debated.

"Excuse me, professor. I really think the format of this test should be easier. Instead of asking me to defend my position, can't I just tell you how great it is to be an American? Oh, and I'd also like to move to another classroom. This one is too intimidating."

Duncan Teater is a columnist for the *Indiana Daily Student* at Indiana University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

WAGNER

From Page 7

the start of the season. Rubinson said she had to earn it. "She's had every minute of every game and that's not by choice, that's by necessity at this point," Rubinson said. "She's earned the starting position and so far no one's taken it from her. She's continued to get the job done." For Shannon Wagner the transition was not easy because she had some big shoes to fill. In two seasons with TCU, Keith-Ann had 157 saves, 51 goals against and a goals-against average of 1.85. "Coming in, I was very nervous about the whole thing," Shannon Wagner said. "I didn't know if it would be hard to adjust with the girls

because it would almost be like a 'ghost watching over you' type of thing. "When I got here I had to earn it because (junior Adrienne Labovitz) really stepped up over the summer," Shannon Wagner said. "I had to go out and win the spot, and it wasn't until the day before the first game that they made the decision on who would be starting." So far the results have been positive. The Frogs have a 5-3-1 record while Shannon Wagner has contributed 56 saves, three shutouts and a 1.15 goals against average. Shannon Wagner said she doesn't consider herself a replacement for Keith-Ann and would have liked to have challenged her for the starting spot.

Despite the absence of Keith-Ann, the team has supported Shannon Wagner in her transition. Senior midfielder Tara Rudiger said she was surprised by the freshman's poise. "Our whole team thinks that she's done really well," Rudiger said. "Usually freshmen have some jitters and make mistakes, but she's played awesome." Senior defender Christy Filice said the team finds the two goalkeeper's similarities remarkable. "Sometimes I do a double-take because I think it's (Keith-Ann) back there," Filice said. "Their playing styles are so much the same." Rubinson agreed but said there are a few important differences between the two keepers. "Keith-Ann is very athletic," he said. "Shannon is obviously bigger and stronger physically, and that's really been helping us along right now. It would have really been interesting with her and Keith-Ann battling." Shannon Wagner has gotten off to a good start for the women's soccer team, but Rubinson is quick to add she's just a freshman and there's always room to improve. "The goalkeeper's like the orchestra leader," Rubinson said. "The goalkeeper sees everything — sees the entire field; she's getting better at that."



WAGNER

The Wagner file

Full name: Shannon Wagner
Position: Goalkeeper
Class: Freshman
Height: 5'7"
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.
High School: Mira Loma High School
Accolades: Has earned the starting goalkeeper spot as a freshman. After nine games, Wagner is 5-3-1 with three shutouts against Houston, Arkansas and Alabama. She has made 56 saves and has a 1.15 goals against average.

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BANDWIDTH

From Page 1

for Information Services. "In 1995, when the residence halls were wired to the network, only 300 students had a personal computer. Last year there was over 2000 computers registered on the network." Senter said the boom in technology and the vast interest in using the Internet also affected the decision to increase the bandwidth. "You can do just about anything on the Internet," Senter said. "From buying airplane tickets, checking weather, online banking and other entertainment, the options are endless. Five years ago we never would have expected the Internet to be this big." Currently, all Internet traffic coming in and out of the network is being monitored and given a certain

priority to prevent certain programs and applications from slowing down the Internet, Senter said. E-mail has a higher priority than music or movie files. Chad Kingsbury, a senior math major, said although he spends hours waiting for downloads, the time it takes does not stop him. "I like that I can test out anything from a new compact disc to a lesser known band before I go out and buy it," Kingsbury said. "And even if it takes three hours to download the latest 'Batman' cartoon, I (will) just wait around until it is ready." In February, Information Services banned the Napster Web site because it saturated the university's bandwidth. Napster is a Web site that allows users to download and share music files.

Melissa DeLoach
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LEADERSHIP

From Page 1

for a Panhellenic executive position. She also said the class may help break down competitive barriers between Greek organizations. Sullivan said throughout the course he will invite student leaders to speak. Walker Moody, Interfraternity Council president, and Kate McArthur, Panhellenic vice president of management, are scheduled to speak. "I want students to leave with a grasp of your own leadership values," Sullivan said. "It is easy to have values, but it is also easy to put those values aside."

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GOLF

From Page 7

With three-round total scores of 224 and 225, senior Aaron Hickman and Rubinson tied for 13th and 19th, respectively. After finishing the first day of play tied for 53rd, senior Scott Volpitto shot a final round 72, the team's lowest score of the day, to finish the Invitational tied for 37th. Even though Montigel was encouraged by three of his players finishing in the top 20 at such a difficult course, he said he was more impressed with his team's ability to bounce back from their first round performance. "What I like so much about the members of this team is that they all have extreme mental toughness," Montigel said. "It's very easy for a team to quit after having a slow start, but performances like Scott Volpitto's show that they have heart and don't have any quit in them." The team's next tournament is the NCAA Preview on Monday and Tuesday in Durham, N.C.

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Inverness results

The TCU men's golf team competed Monday and Tuesday at the Inverness Intercollegiate Tournament and finished third behind only Oklahoma and South Carolina. Below is a rundown of the top five team totals and how the Frogs finished individually.

- TEAM TOTALS**
1. South Carolina (292-285-299 — 876)
 2. Oklahoma (306-296-294 — 896)
 3. TCU (305-294-299 — 898)
 4. Kansas (300-290-309 — 899)
 5. UAB (302-298-300 — 900)

- TCU INDIVIDUAL TOTALS:**
- T-10. Andy Doeden (75-71-77 — 233)
 - T-13. Aaron Hickman (77-72-75 — 224)
 - T-19. Adam Rubinson (76-74-75 — 225)
 - T-37. Scott Volpitto (79-79-72 — 230)
 - T-45. Bret Guetz (77-77-78 — 232)

SMOKING

From Page 5

"They know people who have quit and they think, 'well, if that person did it, I can do it,'" she said. "Some of the products on the market make it seem less painful to quit. I think it misleads people into thinking that it is easy to quit." Taylor said she has to perform a juggling act when it comes to convincing students to quit. She said she wants to get the word out that smoking is harmful and students should quit immediately, but at the same time has to be careful in doing so. If she is dogmatic in her approach, smokers will tune her out and her efforts will prove futile. "Part of the balance we do try to achieve is not judging people and not saying, 'You're a bad person because you smoke,'" Taylor said. "Nobody is a bad person because they smoke. We want people to understand we don't want you to smoke because it is hurting you." Van Orne said he hates to be judged because he smokes. "I don't like people who feel they are holier than thou," Van Orne said. "They have the attitude that they can judge me because I do something they don't agree with. It's my body, my decision." "I don't feel they have any justification for trying to control my life." Smokers who successfully quit usually come to the decision on their own, Taylor said. Outside influences urging them to quit are often useless, she said. "People try to quit from the outside in (and fail,)" she said. "Their family is giving them hell, their family is complaining or friends are urging them to quit for their health. It's not them wanting to quit, it is them wanting to quit for an outside reason."

"Really, truly that person inside them has to make that decision." It is usually something big that motivates a smoker to quit for good, she said. "Usually it's something that triggers them to say, 'I am going to quit,'" Taylor said. "That's what's tough in getting young people to quit smoking. The accumulation of tar and crud takes a long time. By the time that stuff shows up, there has been a long time for that person to become addicted." Taylor said she recommends getting the Texas Quit Smoking Kit, which can be picked up at the Alcohol and Drug Education Center in the Rickel Building. In the kit, there is information on nicotine replacements, proven and unproven methods to help smokers quit, helpful tips, relaxation exercises and a self-help book. Huynh's fear is what motivates him to quit smoking. He lacked that fear in his previous two attempts at quitting. "I wasn't really scared enough," Huynh said. "But this time I am really scared." Despite the fear, the craving still remains. Huynh regrets picking up that first cigarette as a 17-year-old, but he still enjoyed it, he said. "I regret it because my health is going down," Huynh said. "Other than that, I don't really regret it, because it helped me out through a lot of tough times. When you get stressed, you pick up a cigarette." "All your problems just smoke up into the air." But Huynh said he eventually needs to quit. He has to do a better job of resisting the urge to smoke, he said. "I think the best choice is to gradually let it go," Huynh said. "If you love it too much; you are going to die."

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Sophomore radio-TV-film major Josiah Miller (left) and sophomore premajor Jason Barr, take a cigarette break in between Moudy Building North and South.



Tips to Quit Smoking

- Pick a quit date. Smokers should spend several weeks slowly tapering the amount of cigarettes they smoke daily, so that nicotine withdrawal symptoms aren't as heavily felt.
- Stock up on sugarless gum, cinnamon sticks and hard candy.
- Throw away all cigarettes, lighters, ash trays and anything else that may be a reminder of smoking. This may include T-shirts, posters or signs.
- Establish a support group.
- Smokers should try to convince friends not to smoke around them.
- Devise ways to cope with nicotine-withdrawal symptoms.
- Decide if the assistance of medication is needed. The Food and Drug Administration has approved five medications to help lessen the urge to smoke: Bupropion SR, nicotine gum, nicotine inhaler, nicotine nasal spray and the nicotine patch. Studies have shown that people who use nicotine replacement are slightly more successful in quitting.
- Be prepared for nicotine withdrawal symptoms. Withdrawal symptoms include headaches, irritability and appetite increase, which may lead to weight gain. Most smokers usually gain less than 10 pounds, according to the Center for Disease Control. The American Cancer Society recommends eating a healthier diet.
- Battle the psychological addiction. Smokers should attend a smoking cessation workshop or support group.

These recommendations are from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Cancer Society.

Student use of tobacco from the Alcohol and Drug Education Center	
Use of tobacco at least once during past year	
TCU — 1998	47.1%
TCU — Spring 2000	46.9%
*National Average	49.5%
Use of tobacco at least once in past 30 days	
TCU — 1998	32.8%
TCU — Spring 2000	30.6%
*National Average	37.4%

FIGHTING THE FIX

Inhaling: why the addiction is so hard to squash; students choose sides on cigarette smoking issue

STORY BY BRANDON ORTIZ • PHOTOS BY KRystal POWELL • ART BY CORREY JEFFERSON

Huy Huynh is scared. The senior marketing major is frightened by how he loses his breath when he walks up the stairs. He notices that it is getting worse. He is terrified of what may happen if he doesn't quit. Huynh has been smoking for four years. He has spent half of that time trying to quit. "I have to fight with myself mentally," Huynh said. "Every minute, every hour, you have to fight with yourself."

Like most smokers who have tried to quit, this isn't Huynh's first attempt. Huynh is on his third try. "It's the hardest thing I have ever done," Huynh said. "I have tried everything. I have tried nicotine patches, nicotine gum. I tried cold turkey and it didn't work either." Huynh faces tough odds. According to the Center for Tobacco Research, 40 percent of smokers try to quit every year. Only 5 percent of them are successful.



Lane London, a freshman psychology major, talks on a cell phone while she smokes a cigarette.

through campus, it is a very visible thing. You see people on the Reed-Sadler lawn, and a lot of them are smoking. You see people standing in front of the building, and a lot of them are smoking. So it looks like more people are smoking than there actually are. "What we fail to recognize is that they are the same people that we see over and over again. Yes, we have too many people smoking. Is everybody doing it? Absolutely not."

Taylor said many students who do smoke have no intentions of quitting anytime soon, despite possible health risks.

Dustin Van Orne, a sophomore art history and radio-TV-film major, has been smoking since his junior year of high school. He quit for a while, but started smoking again last year. Van Orne doesn't plan on quitting again in the near future, he said.

"I figured you only live once," Van Orne said. "There are so many things in the world that are bad for you. One or two toxins isn't as bad as drugs or something like that."

Angel Villalba, a senior finance and e-business major, enjoys smoking. Although she admits to being scared of possible health risks, she doesn't plan on quitting until she gets married or has children.

"I am aware of what nicotine does to my body," Villalba said. "But it feels great. Smoking is great, and I am not quitting anytime soon."

Van Orne said he smokes socially. Smokers have a special bond, he said. "It's just like a fraternity," Van Orne said. "You can meet people and be ac-

cepted. You can just come up and talk to them. You can start the coolest conversations that way.

"You get the feeling around people that smoke that lets you know you are with people that feel the same way about smoking (as) you."

Van Orne's reason is common for college-aged smokers, said

Yvette Jones, Great American Smoke Out chairwoman of the American Cancer Society's Tarrant County chapter.

"I have found that a lot of youths, even though they know the health risks, use (tobacco) because of peer pressure, their environment and because they feel it is a way to cope with stress," she said. "They use it as a way to fit in. But there are other healthier activities they can participate in."

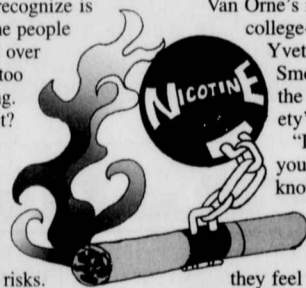
Most people who start using cigarettes as a means of socializing eventually become addicted, Taylor said. "Most people don't go out and say, 'I am going to become addicted,'" she said. "They don't do that. It's a gradual thing."

Van Orne said he plans to quit smoking after he is finished with college and doesn't foresee any problems in quitting.

"I've done it once, so I don't think I should have a problem doing it again," Van Orne said.

Around 70 percent of smokers want to quit, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

In 1988, the Surgeon General declared nicotine to be as addictive as heroin and cocaine. Yet many people believe quitting smoking is easy, Taylor said.



Rally shows support for Kostunica

By Dusan Stojanovic
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — More than 150,000 people jammed the streets outside parliament Wednesday, jeering at President Slobodan Milosevic and chanting, "He's finished," in an election rally for his top opponent that dwarfed a pro-Milosevic gathering nearby.

Opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica promised a "different Serbia" in an address to the crowd outside Belgrade's Federal Parliament building in a boisterous display of anti-Milosevic sentiment before presidential and parliamentary elections Sunday.

Many shouted, "He's finished," waving signs with the same slogan or pictures of Milosevic headed out the door. Others chanted, "Save Serbia from this madhouse, Kostunica," or jeered loudly at any mention of the president's name.

"There is a great chance and hope that after (Sunday's) elections, we will begin a new life in a different Ser-

Anti-Milosevic faction rises

bia," Kostunica told the joyful crowd, concluding his speech with: "May God help you to have enough courage ... to win freedom! For Serbia!"

Milosevic labeled his opponents "rats and hyenas" while on a campaign stop earlier Wednesday in Montenegro, the smaller of Yugoslavia's two republics, where pro-Western leaders have urged residents to boycott what it considers an unfair vote.

In Belgrade, the president later addressed about 10,000 supporters in a sports hall across the Sava River while Kostunica prepared to speak. Although the size of the hall limited the crowd, the turnout for the candidates' rallies backed the message of recent polls.

Opinion surveys show Kostunica with a double-digit lead on Milosevic. There are fears, however, that Milosevic would not concede a loss and could try to stay in power by rigging the vote or imposing martial law.

At the sports hall, in a gathering

complete with standing ovations and the orchestrated rhythmic clapping, Milosevic said the opposition is "incited (by the West) to spread terrorism and crime ... and destroy families through religious sects, spy groups and drug lords."

He vowed to fight the "evil" opposition "which wants to destroy the minds of our children and youth ... just like we fought the aggressors," during last year's NATO bombing that forced Milosevic to cede control of Kosovo to the United Nations.

On his visit to Montenegro, Milosevic lashed out at the West, Montenegro's leadership and Serbia's opposition, calling them "rabbits, rats and even hyenas who wish to transform this gigantic nation into a pool at the whim of its foreign master."

About 400 troops and Serbian police who accompanied Milosevic from Belgrade secured the military base where he spoke, while a few miles down the road, heavily armed

local police loyal to Montenegrin President Milo Djukanovic stood guard in the town of Berane, 40 miles northeast of the republic's capital, Podgorica.

Milosevic arrived by helicopter to the previously undisclosed location and limited his visit to the base. That he took such precautions even in northern Montenegro, considered a stronghold of his supporters, reflects rising tensions ahead of the elections.

Montenegro's leadership has broken virtually all ties with Belgrade and enjoys substantial support from the West for taking up market and pro-democracy reforms. Western governments are carefully watching Montenegro this weekend, fearing military clashes.

"Our country is the focus of much attention from the world's strongest nations, as if mankind has no other worries but how ... Serbs and Montenegrins will govern their state," Milosevic told over 10,000 cheering supporters during his Montenegro stop.

Testimony begins in Eastwood hotel case

Burris says hotel violated Disabilities Act

By Brian Bergstein
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — With more than a dozen protesters in wheelchairs in and outside the courtroom, testimony began Wednesday in a lawsuit filed against Clint Eastwood by a woman who says she couldn't get her wheelchair into a historic hotel he owns.

Diane zum Brunnen, who has muscular dystrophy, is seeking unspecified damages in federal court. She claims Eastwood's Mission Ranch was in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act when she visited the hotel in 1996.

In opening statements, attorney John Burris said zum Brunnen's rights were violated because wheelchair-accessible rooms in the inn cost \$225 a night, while others were as low as \$85; the accessible bathroom for the inn's restaurant was more than 200 feet away, through a parking lot; and the main office could be reached only by stairs.

Burris said \$6.7 million renovations to the place in 1988 failed to include ramps and other improvements for the disabled that would

have cost just \$20,000.

"The rules were violated at a time when it was easy to follow the rules," Burris said.

With Eastwood watching intently, his attorney Chuck Keller acknowledged that facilities for the disabled at the 31-room hotel were inadequate in 1996. But he complained that Eastwood had not been given time to correct the problems before being sued.

Keller also said inconsistencies in zum Brunnen's story raise doubts about whether she and her husband, Michael, actually visited Mission Ranch on Jan. 21, 1996.

Eastwood harshly criticized the lawsuit, a stance that has angered disabled-rights activists. In May he testified before Congress in support of a bill requiring that property owners be notified of alleged Americans with Disabilities Act violations before they are sued.

When asked Tuesday why he didn't settle the case, Eastwood gave his trademark squint and said, "In my opinion, you settle when you're wrong."

U.S. to maintain alliance with S. Korea

Troops remain stationed despite peace summit

By Kyong-Hwa Seok
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung agreed Wednesday that their nations must maintain a strong military alliance despite the easing of tensions on the divided Korean Peninsula.

Cohen paid a courtesy call on Kim before an annual security meeting with South Korean Defense Minister Cho Sung-tae today.

"The advancement of inter-Korean relations should help stabilize the (Northeast Asian) region, not only the Korean Peninsula," President Kim's aides quoted him as telling Cohen. But for that to happen, "the U.S.-South Korea military alliance should remain strong," Kim said.

Cohen agreed, saying a strong U.S.-South Korea military alliance,

together with further development of North-South relations, will contribute to regional stability, the aides said.

Cohen arrived in Seoul late Tuesday from Bangkok, Thailand, where he urged the United States and South Korea to remain vigilant against continuing military threats from the North despite the recent thaw in relations between the two Koreas.

Inter-Korean relations have advanced significantly since their leaders held a historic summit in June and agreed to work toward peace and eventual unification.

In the latest sign of easing tensions, defense ministers of the two Koreas plan to hold their first talk on Cheju, a resort island off South Korea's southern coast.

On Wednesday, President Kim said he expected North Korea's No. 2 man, Kim Yong Nam, to visit Seoul in December to prepare for a promised visit by the North's leader Kim Jong Il.

Seoul officials said Kim Jong Il is

expected to visit South Korea next spring in return for Kim Dae-jung's visit to Pyongyang in June. It will be the first by a North Korean leader and will set a new milestone in improving ties on the divided peninsula.

Also on Wednesday, Red Cross officials from both Koreas began talks to plan more reunions for families separated by the 1950-53 Korean War.

South Korea hopes to ease U.S. concerns that the growing rapprochement between the two Koreas might lead to calls for withdrawing the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in the South.

Despite the detente with the North, South Korea wants a U.S. military presence for regional security. Kim Dae-jung says Kim Jong Il has acknowledged the need for a U.S. presence.

Earlier Wednesday, Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, met his South Korean counterpart, Gen. Cho Yong-kil, in Seoul and "agreed to further strengthen the Republic of Ko-

rea-U.S. military alliance," according to a news release from the ministry.

The two also discussed ways of improving joint defense readiness, it said.

During his three-day stay, Cohen was also expected to discuss Seoul's missile program.

South Korea has long hoped to extend the range of its missiles to 186 miles to cover all of North Korea. Under a 1979 agreement with Washington, South Korea cannot develop missiles with a range longer than 112 miles.

Washington fears Seoul's attempt to lengthen missile ranges could start a regional arms race.

U.S. negotiators will attempt to discourage the communist North from developing and exporting missiles in talks in New York next week with North Korean officials.

The Korean Peninsula was partitioned into communist North Korea and pro-Western South Korea at the end of World War II. Their border remains the world's most heavily armed.

Officials seek person in charge of hospital hoax

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — Hospital officials want to know who's been calling people and falsely informing them that a relative has died.

Members of at least 20 families have rushed to the Beth Israel Medical Center emergency room in the last two weeks, only to learn they were victims of a hoax, hospital spokeswoman Anne McDarby said.

"Needless to say, they're frantic when they get here," McDarby said. "I can't understand why anyone would do this."

The relatives interviewed by hospital staffers share a similar story. A female caller identifies herself as being affiliated with the hospital and asks, "Do you have a son or daughter?" or some other relative.

When the recipient replies yes, the woman says, "We have someone with your name who's been involved in an accident. You need to come down here right away."

The caller then asks the victim to wait and returns a few minutes later and says the person has just died.

McDarby said the hospital never relays word of a death over the telephone. It has reported the matter to the Essex County prosecutor's office and asks that anyone receiving such a call to report it to police or the telephone company.

Charlotte Smith, a spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office, said the caller would likely face only a misdemeanor charge of harassment and 30 days in jail.

Clubbing 101
AT THE STAGECOACH
THURSDAYS 8P.M.-2A.M.
2516 E. BELKNAP-FT. WORTH (817)831-2261

ALL NIGHT DRINKING 25¢
DANCE MUSIC
No COVER

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

WWW.SKIFF.TCU.EDU

Circle Cleaners
3450 Bluebonnet Circle
923-4161

SAME DAY SERVICE in by 10am - out by 5 pm

professional dry cleaning
minor repairs free
leather cleaning • bulk cleaning
expert alterations
charge accounts

\$6 off any \$12 DRY CLEANING ORDER with coupon - one per visit

\$3 off any \$6 DRY CLEANING ORDER with coupon - one per visit

BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & Arapahoe Basin

Your Complete Ski Package includes:
• 4 Days & 5 Nights in Ski/Snowboard Condos
• 4 Full Day & Night Lift Passes
• Ski or Snowboard Rentals & Lessons
• New Skis/Poles & Happy Hours
• Roundtrip Airfare to Breckenridge

\$179
1-800-SKI-WILD
www.uski.com

MP3 MUSIC!
Want to...
✓ learn how to create MP3 music?
✓ see the latest in MP3 digital music storage?

See the Creative Labs demonstration at the Arts and Music Festival Thursday & Friday/ Sep. 21-22
Brown Lupton Student Center

Record Class Lectures!
"Did you know can record 100 hours of lectures, then copy them to your computer or a CD?"

See the Creative Labs demonstration at the Arts and Music Festival Thursday & Friday/ Sep. 21-22
Brown Lupton Student Center

RIP YOUR CD'S!
"Want to learn how to convert your old vinyl LP's, cassettes and eight-tracks to MP3?"

See the Creative Labs demonstration at the Arts and Music Festival Thursday & Friday/ Sep. 21-22
Brown Lupton Student Center

Edelweiss
Since 1967
German Restaurant

WELCOME ALL FOOTBALL FANS!
Come join us for **Edelweiss Oktoberfest 2000!**

Live Entertainment:
Bernd & the Edelweiss Band
Tuesday - Saturday

over 40 different German beers • Happy Hour 4 - 7P.M., Tuesday - Friday
10% off Food Tuesday - Thursday with Student ID

3801-A Southwest Blvd. (HWY. 183) • (817) 738-5934

The Fine Arts Committee of Programming Council Presents:
Arts and Music Fest '00

Thursday and Friday
September 21st and 22nd
11-2 @ Frog Fountain

today's menu Sept. 21, 2000

The Main

Lunch
Pita station
Turkey pot pie
Fiesta steak
Roast pork shoulder

Dinner
Sushi bar
Baked rosemary chicken
Veal parmesan
Honey baked ham

Worth Hills

Lunch
Tricolor pasta station
Rotisserie chicken

Dinner
Bowtie pasta
Pork loin

Eden's Greens

Lunch
Garden vegetable quiche
Chicken ricotta spinach pasta
Baked potatoes

Frogbytes

Late Night
Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Pasta pronto, Chicken breast Florentine, Honey and pineapple chicken

Dinner: Garden cod, Chicken Creole

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

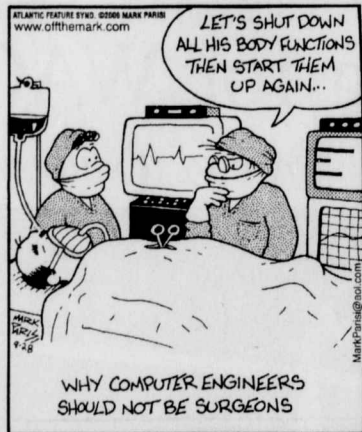
Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



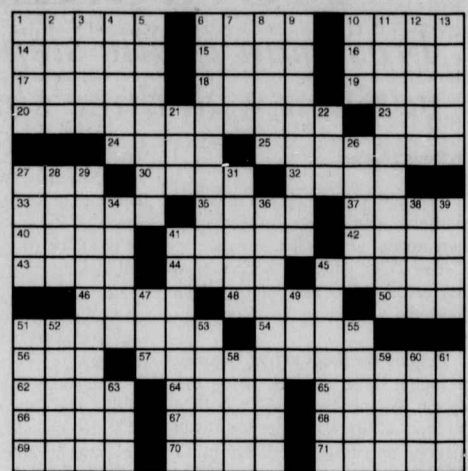
I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Flowed back
 - Studio apts.
 - Club fees
 - Welsh dog
 - Medical fluids
 - Cross letters
 - Lion's laments
 - Fill too tightly
 - Dutch cheese
 - Short-handed
 - Ike's command
 - Implement
 - V-shaped insignia
 - Tempe sch.
 - Mr. Brummell
 - Sponsorship
 - Slow-witted
 - Ski tow
 - Santa Maria's sister ship
 - Miami's county
 - Bay on the English Channel
 - Russian ruler
 - Editor's directive
 - Part of U.A.R.
 - Remain in place facing into the wind
 - Actor Julia
 - Record
 - Ho or Budge
 - Rhine siren
 - Earl Grey and oolong
 - Alias letters
 - Exceptionally cheap
 - Hari
 - Architect Saarinen
 - India's first Prime Minister
 - Topmost point
 - Lip
 - Linda or Dale
 - Facet
 - Fast jets; abbr.
 - Bo or John



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9/21/00

- DOWN**
- Light beige
 - Benefit
 - Actor Pitt
 - White heron
 - Get undressed
 - Moving stairway
 - Simple plant
 - French currency
 - I'll have what he's having
 - Conk out
 - Smaller than normal
 - Poetic Muse
 - Neil or Paul
 - One Stoooge
 - M.B.A. or Ph.D.
 - Leonardo's birthplace
 - Contributes
 - Bench or bucket
 - Not given enough credit
 - German sub
 - Stiff bristles
 - Bird of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"
 - European defense assn.
 - Elvis' middle name

Solutions

K	E	R	E	D	S	L	S	S	E	O	I	S	
S	N	V	A	E	S	S	V	S	X	E	D	V	
P	H	E	N	O	H	E	E	V	I	L	V	W	
I	C	E	D	E	R	H	E	N	E	V	K	V	
S	V	E	L	I	E	T	E	R	H	O	T		
N	O	D	E	R	L	I	V	E	R				
O	I	E	I	T	B	V	H	V	I	E	L	S	
H	V	Z	O	E	T	O	O	P	E	O	V	D	
V	N	I	N	H	V	E	L	E	S	N	E	D	
S	I	D	E	N	V	E	R	N	S	V			
N	O	R	A	L	E	H	O	L	O	O	T		
O	I	E	D	E	R	N	N	V	W	R	E	D	N
W	V	D	E	W	A	V	E	S	S	R	V	O	R
I	H	N	I	H	V	E	S	E	I	G	R	O	O
S	E	S	E	F	F	S							

Purple Poll

Q: Do you smoke cigarettes regularly?



A: Yes 6 No 94

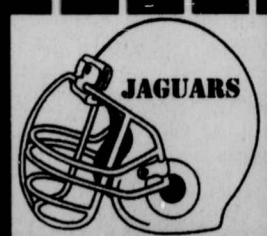
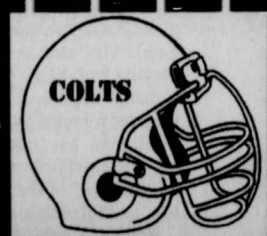
Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Monday Night Football

Indianapolis Colts vs. Jacksonville Jaguars
@ Worth Hills Dining Hall



7:00 - midnight, Monday Sept. 25th



Hotwings, 59 cent soft drinks and FREE popcorn!

Come on out and support your team this Monday night at the Worth Hills Dining Hall!



J&J Blues Bar
Proudly Presents

Smart Like Einstein
Every Thursday in September

Friday Sept 22 - Sherman Robertson
Saturday Sept 23 - Jim Suhler & Monkey Beat
Sunday Sept 24 - Cryin Out Loud
Hosted by Smart Like Einstein

Call 870-BEER for more information
or visit us on the web at
www.jjbluesbar.com