

Skiff



Toothbrush, shampoo, socks ... these are just some of the things college students will be worrying about the start of Fall Break Friday.

Page 7

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas



Sarah Kirschberg/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Jason Cordova, Student Government Association secretary, and Cye Fischer, senior history major and Tom Brown/Pete Wright representative, explain their support of legislation to change the organization of SGA Tuesday night. The legislation passed by one vote.

House votes to restructure SGA

Legislation awaits approval from the student body on Oct. 23

By Kristina Iodice
STAFF REPORTER

House of Student Representatives approved a bill to change the structure of the executive portion of Student Government Association Tuesday after spending a week in discussion and debate over the proposal.

On Oct. 23 the student body will vote on the proposal to change the constitution after a required 10 class days to advertise the referendum. The bill will have to pass by two-thirds of a vote for it to pass, said Brian Becker, chairman of Elections and Regulations Committee.

"I really hope the student body takes time to look at this," said Cye Fischer, a senior history major and House representative for the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community. "Ultimately it's in the hands of the student body."

According to the proposed organiza-

tional chart, the secretary position would be eliminated and the vice president positions in House and Programming Council would be changed to Executive Directors. A new executive office, the SGA Vice President, would handle internal affairs of PC and House. The president would then have more freedom to focus on external issues like communicating with the administration, Fischer said. Also, the treasurer would not hold a chair in House.

The bill was first introduced to House Sept. 27 by Fischer. House voted to table the bill for another week, allowing more discussion and debate at the next meeting. The Bill needed a two-thirds majority, or 35 votes, to pass House and go to a student referendum. Thirty-five representatives voted in favor of the bill. Four representatives left before the vote so their votes were not counted, said Sara Don-

aldson, vice president of House. Of those that left, three voted against the bill.

"There is no procedure for absentee voting or voting by proxy," said Scott McCray, House Parliamentarian.

McCray said the students who left early didn't hear all of the debates so it would be inappropriate for them to vote.

"I believe it passed on its merits and that's the way it should have passed," Fischer said. "We didn't need an absolute majority, we needed two-thirds majority and we got two-thirds."

Charles Abbott, a sophomore international business, environmental science and vocal performance major represents Foster Hall in House. He said he was concerned that changes were proposed without warning only weeks before the SGA voting is to be held.

"A number of my residents I've talked

to were concerned that SGA is worrying more about its own structure than helping the students," he said.

Chelsea Hudson, a sophomore political science major and Colby Hall representative, said there were three reasons the bill needed to pass. She said the new SGA structure will create a stronger presidency and increase communication between House and PC.

"House stands for ordinary people creating extraordinary results," Hudson said. "To improve you have to constantly move."

Stine Mosier, SGA treasurer and chairwoman of the finance committee in House, said some representatives aren't completely familiar with the current structure. Last year's changes have not been given the chance to work, she said.

See SGA, Page 6

Variance to allow lights postponed

TCU waits for variance to light intramural field

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

The City of Fort Worth Board of Adjustments postponed a decision last week to grant TCU a variance to light the intramural field area until early November.

TCU has requested a variance from the city which, if granted, would allow for the current height of the lights around the intramural field area to be raised from 35 to 75 feet.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said the board wanted TCU to present them with additional information before a final ruling.

"The board wanted to know exactly what the hours of play would be, what color the (light) poles would be and what future plans TCU has for the Worth Hills area," he said.

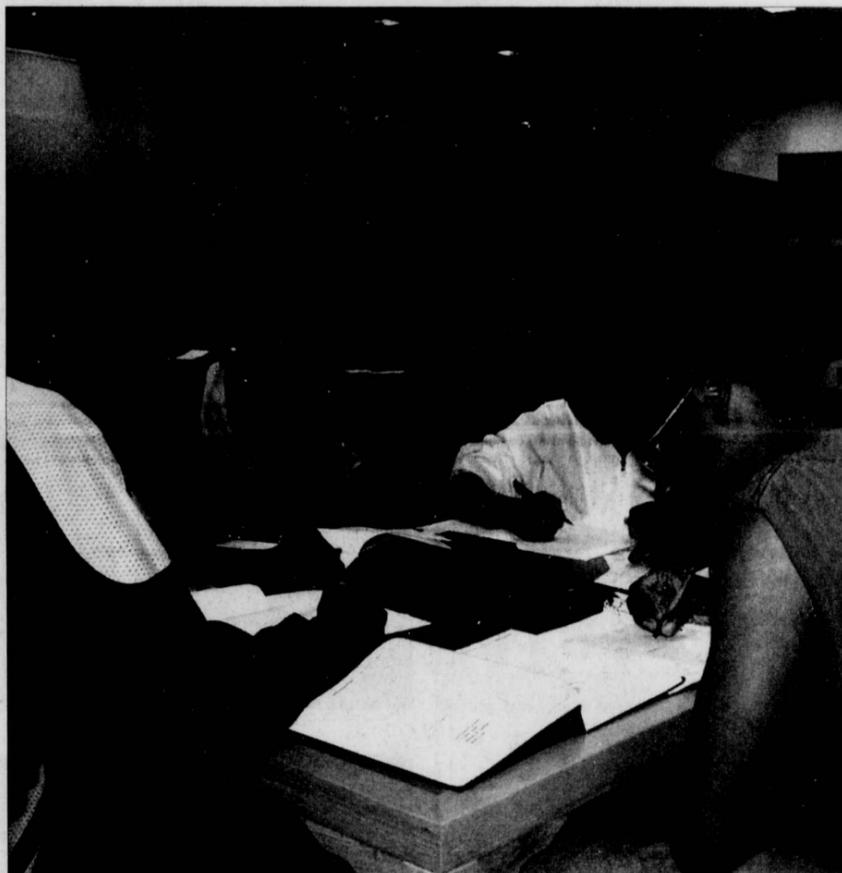
Mills said the board has widened the scope of what

See LIGHTS, Page 6



SPECIAL TO THE SKIFF

The Physical Plant and Musco Lighting have developed artist renderings of the intramural fields with several heights of lights.



MIDTERM MADNESS

Rusty Simmons/ASSOCIATE EDITOR

(From left to right) Daniel Belcha, a junior sports broadcasting major; Josh Igeleke, a sophomore marketing major; Jonathan Savage, a senior accounting major; and Brandon Simmons, a senior engineering major prepare for their midterm exams in the Mary Coats Burnett Library Tuesday night.

Big plan in store for university

Renovation plans add up to \$100 million

By Erin Munger
STAFF REPORTER

Chancellor Michael Ferrari announced \$100 million renovations to campus facilities as one of six immediate actions recommended in the final report of the Commission on the Future of TCU Tuesday.

At the closing luncheon for the commission in the Student Center Ballroom, Ferrari said private donations, student and user fees and institutional resources will fund the cost of the project, which will be completed in the next year.

He said \$30 million of the total sum will go toward renovations and upgrades of classrooms, laboratories and equipment in each of the TCU colleges. The deans will convey to the Board of Trustees what needs to be done in their colleges, Ferrari said.

"Our main focus is not money or buildings, but it is what goes on inside the buildings," said Bob Schieffer, the Commission chair and anchor and moderator for CBS' "Face the Nation."

The remaining \$70 million will go to renovating



Erin Munger/STAFF REPORTER

Chancellor Michael Ferrari speaks at the luncheon to announce the findings of the Commission on the Future of TCU Tuesday afternoon.

See COMMISSION, Page 4

pulse briefs

Men's enrollment drops in colleges across the nation

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — In the last two decades, women have gradually wrestled away a societal privilege once held solely by their male counterparts — college attendance.

Although women's college enrollment is on the rise, officials attribute the dramatic trend to a drop in men's enrollment.

Nationally, less than 45 percent of undergraduates are men, down from about 57 percent in 1970. In 1997, the last year for which data is available, about 20 percent more women earned bachelor's degrees than men, according to a report by the Center for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education.

— Daily Texan
University of Texas
at Austin

Drug case not yet filed against Oliver

Arraignment postponed until Nov. 15 in La.

By Wendy Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

A case has not yet been filed in Fort Worth against former TCU student William Stuart Oliver, who was arrested on campus Sept. 12 on suspicion of drug possession.

Arresting officers confiscated 542 tablets of Valium, two to four ounces of marijuana and a 5 and 1/2-inch knife, according to a Fort Worth Police Department report. The Fort Worth district attorney's office has not yet filed a case with the court for these charges because the police are awaiting results of analysis for the drugs confiscated during his arrest, E.R. Mann, a detective in the narcotics division of FWPD said.

Anytime a substance is confiscated during an arrest, it has to be analyzed by a chemist to determine what that substance is, Mann said.

"In my opinion, this is a good case and it will probably get

filed," Mann said.

Oliver's arraignment scheduled for Oct. 9 in Monroe, La. was postponed until Nov. 15 in the Fourth Judicial State District Court, District Attorney George Ross said. Oliver also faces three counts of drug possession in his hometown Monroe, La., said Lt. Jay Via, the commanding officer for the Monroe Metro Narcotics Unit.

The district attorney's office and Stephen Jefferson, a defense attorney, declined to comment on why the arraignment has been postponed.

He was arrested Sept. 1 in Monroe after allegedly purchasing drugs in Thailand and mailing them to himself in Louisiana, according to the Monroe Narcotics Unit incident report.

According to the Monroe Metro Narcotics Unit report,

See OLIVER, Page 4

HOT DRINKS, HOT DRAW



Sarah Kirschberg/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Andy Walker, a freshman engineering major, buys a cup of tea from the Burnett Bistro in the lobby of Mary Coats Burnett Library Tuesday morning. The ribbon cutting grand opening ceremony is at 3 p.m. today.

Burnett Bistro celebrates grand opening today

By Elise Rambaud
STAFF REPORTER

For years, University Librarian Bob Seal said he noticed people sipping coffee and listening to music while reading at cafe bookstores.

In an effort to emulate the coffee shop atmosphere of large bookstores, Burnett Bistro opened in the lobby of Mary Coats Burnett

Library Sept. 11, and the ribbon cutting grand opening ceremony is 3 p.m. today.

"I suggested the project because I wanted to make the library a more comfortable and inviting place to study," said Seal.

"We have exceeded our expectations of success in terms of sales and student reaction," he said.

Brooke Worthington, a freshman psychology major, said she likes the location of the bistro because most of her classes are on the east side of University Drive.

"It's nice not to have to go to The Main to get a cup of coffee," she said.

See BISTRO, Page 4

pulse

campus lines

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.

► Golden Key National Honor Society will have information tables for prospective members set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center.

► Voting for the 2000 Mr. and Ms. TCU will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at (vote.tcu.edu). Students will need their TCU ID number and FrogNet pin number to vote. If the Web site can't be accessed today, voting can also be done between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Student Center Information Desk for assistance.

► E-business applications are due Friday in the Neeley Student Resource Center. No late applications will be accepted. For more information call (817) 257-6772.

► Review session for the October Grammar-Spelling-Punctuation will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Writing Center in Rickle Building, Room 100. For more information call (817) 257-7221.

► The all-campus Programming Council meeting will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Food will be provided. For more information call Jennifer Jost at (817) 257-5233.

► The Kino Monda International Film series will present "Fires on the Plain" (Japan/1959) at 8 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. All films in the series are free and open to the public. The audience is invited to stay for an informal "coffee house" after the screening.

► 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 more information call (817) 737-9990.

► The Health Center wants to inform students about the meningococcal vaccine (Menomune) available from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Health Center. The vaccine costs about \$75.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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

Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. Location: Moody Building South Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109. On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office. Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of The TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

Main number (817) 257-7428 Fax 257-7133 Advertising/Classified 257-7426 Business Manager 257-6274 Student Publications Director 257-6556 E-mail skiffletters@tcu.edu Web site http://www.skiff.tcu.edu

Circulation: 4,000 Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.

news digest

WORLD

World Health Organization will hear treaty aimed at decreasing cigarette-related deaths

GENEVA — Anti-smoking campaigners say allowing tobacco companies to participate in hearings on a treaty aimed at cutting cigarette-related deaths is like letting a fox guard a hen house.

But that's the plan for the upcoming two-day World Health Organization hearings on the proposed treaty. The hearings, which start Thursday, are expected to draw tobacco multinationals in addition to prestigious medical associations, health campaigners, smokers groups and tobacco farmers and workers.

Derek Yach, head of WHO's non-communicable diseases program, said Tuesday that tobacco companies would be allocated five minutes each, just like other speakers during the hearings. The WHO is interested in hearing tobacco company scientists' views on progress toward less-harmful cigarettes.

"The tobacco companies are racing against each other to see who has the least-harmful product," Yach said. "Before the U.S. litigation, there was no incentive to compete on health grounds. Now there is."

The WHO's 191 member states will decide whether to take those views into account when they negotiate next week on the proposed Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, Yach said.

In drawing up the proposed pact, governments will consider such measures as a global tobacco advertising ban, tougher health warnings, higher taxes, programs to cut production and tighter controls against sales to children, including a ban on vending machines.

WHO wants the treaty to be ready by 2003, in part to fight an upward trend in cigarette deaths. The U.N. health agency estimates that smoking kills more than 4 million people a year and says the toll may rise to 10 million a year by 2030 because of surging tobacco use in developing countries.

The public tobacco hearings — the first ever held by the United Nations — are expected to be heated, to put it mildly. Most anti-smoking groups fear the tobacco giants will use their economic and marketing muscle to try to discredit both WHO and its planned convention.

"An industry whose products cause 3.5 million deaths worldwide does not deserve to be a legitimate participant," the American Lung Association said. "It is equivalent to having a fox guard the hen house."

Yach said there is considerable evidence that tobacco companies had worked to undermine the European Union's ban on tobacco advertising. But he refused to say publicly whether he suspects that cigarette manufacturers influenced the European Court of Justice, which ruled last week that the ban was illegal.

NATION

Supreme Court to hear appeal of Christian youth group banned from use of public school

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage for an important church-state decision Tuesday by agreeing to hear the appeal of a Christian youth group banned from using a New York public school after class hours.

The justices said they will decide whether the ban violates the group's free-speech rights and wrongly lets school officials decide what "religious instruction" includes.

The small upstate New York community of Milford has a single school building that houses all grades, kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Milford Central School has a policy allowing community use of the school for "social, civic and recreational meetings and entertainment events and other uses pertaining to the welfare of the community" when classes are not held.

Under the policy, such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H Club have used the school building for meetings.

In 1996, a community-based Christian youth group, the Good News Club, sought permission to hold its meetings at the school. School officials refused, stating that the club's meetings would be "the equivalent of religious worship ... rather than the expression of religious views or values on a secular subject."

The Rev. Stephen D. Fournier runs the Good News Club. His 10-year-old daughter Andrea, a member of the club, filed the case along with Fournier's wife, Darleen.

"If you mention God in a certain way, then you are forbidden to use the building," Fournier said Tuesday, "and to us that was discrimination."

The Good News Club sued the Milford Central School in 1997, contending it was discriminating based on speech viewpoint — a violation of the Constitution's First Amendment.

STATE

Department of Public Safety's recent study shows link between race and vehicle searches

SAN ANTONIO — Anglo drivers are more likely to be pulled over by Department of Public Safety troopers, but the cars of Hispanics and blacks are more likely to be searched, according to a recently released DPS study.

The report, released Monday, comes at the end of a five-month study, which cited growing national concern over racial profiling for its decision to keep statistics about the race and gender of people stopped by DPS troopers. The figures are based on a study of stops from March 1 to July 31 and were presented to DPS commissioners on Wednesday.

"Based on the numbers in our report, we see no

evidence of racial profiling by the Texas Department of Public Safety," said DPS director Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr. in a statement.

However, civil rights activists interpreted DPS' numbers differently.

"If you are a Hispanic or African-American, the chances of your vehicle being searched during a DPS stop is greater than if you were white," said Will Harrell, executive director of the Texas American Civil Liberties Union in Austin.

"Their own figures say that, so there shouldn't be much of an argument. There is a problem in the state of Texas with racial profiling and racial bias done by the DPS," Harrell said in Tuesday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

DPS figures showed 68 percent of drivers pulled over by state troopers were Anglo, and 2.6 percent of them were searched. Anglos make up 60.69 percent of the state's population.

Blacks accounted for 9.66 percent of drivers stopped, while 5.08 percent of them were searched. Blacks make up 11.66 percent of Texas' population.

Hispanic drivers accounted for 19.78 percent of all vehicle stops and their cars were searched 5.58 percent of the time. Hispanics make up 25.55 percent of the state's population.

The report said Hispanics accounted for 39 percent of drug arrests and blacks accounted for another 38 percent, Express-News reported.

Intense fire breaks out in local apartment complex, killing five people and injuring one

LAKE JACKSON — Five people were killed, including a 1-year-old boy, as fire broke out in a Lake Jackson apartment complex early Tuesday, authorities said.

Besides the infant, the victims included 18-year-old twin brothers, the 18-year-old wife of one of them and a 50-year-old uncle, Lake Jackson Police Chief Paul Hromadka said. The baby was believed to be the child of the couple.

"When the police and the fire department arrived, it was totally engulfed in flames," Hromadka said. Assistant Fire Chief Scott Matthews said the woman, holding the child, was seen near second-floor window but firefighters could not reach her because of the intense flames.

"They couldn't get to the window," Matthews said. "It was such a helpless situation. We tried but couldn't get to them. She was yelling for help and police officers were trying to calm her down. There was nothing we could do."

At least one other person, a woman found in another apartment, was injured, he said. She was taken to Brazosport Memorial Hospital where she was being treated in intensive care.

Nine of the complex's 178 units were destroyed, police said.

Authorities said everyone was accounted for but firefighters continued to look through the debris.

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT
Santa Fe Grill fine dining, now hiring servers and hostesses. Call Chris 946-9108.
Paper Kapers, an upscale stationary store at Lincoln Square in North Arlington seeking part-time help. Retail and computer skills desired. Good hours and flexible pay (817) 261-0076.
The Princeton Review wants instructors! If you have great SAT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT or MCAT scores, like money, and want to have more fun than you deserve, call 735-8555 or email at info.ftworth@review.com.
Need student to pick-up child at Lilly B. Clayton Elementary Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 pm. Call Susan Fine 926-1000 or 336-4475. \$10.00 per day.

Part-time job 12-6. No weekends. Daycare position at White Lake School. Call Shawn 457-6736.
ATTENTION
Fraternities * Sororities * Clubs * Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com
ATTN: LOSE 2-8 LBS. EVERY WEEK! 100% Natural & Guaranteed. Contact Steffanie at: 972-949-4167.

FOR SALE
Pottery Barn dining room table and six Pottery Barn chairs. In excellent condition. \$800. 821-1658.
1998 red Ford Explorer. Excellent condition. \$19,500. Call 921-4850.
RENT/LEASE
2 bedroom home near TCU and Pashal High School. For details, call 817-924-1184.
POLITICAL
Libertarians support all the Bill of Rights. tcu.lptarrant.org.

Easy Work, Easy Pay
Afternoon and Weekend Cable Box Collectors Needed
732-8744 319-7890
Part-Time Package Handlers
STARTING PAY \$8.50-\$9.50/HOUR
• \$23,000 COLLEGE ASSISTANCE (NW DALLAS, MESQUITE AND DFW ONLY)
• FULL BENEFITS • MULTIPLE SHIFTS AVAILABLE
• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES • MUST BE ABLE TO LIFT 70 LB
• MESQUITE 1-888-WORK-UPS • FT. WORTH 817-547-9159
• DFW AIRPORT 772-456-4152 • NORTHWEST DALLAS 214-353-1111
APPLY ON-LINE AT WWW.JOBSATUPS.COM
"Music with a Texas Attitude"
OUTLAW WEDNESDAYS
- 18 & Older Welcome -
Great Drink Specials Until 11 PM
Live Texas music every Wednesday night!
The Groobees - 10/11/00
Roger Creagor - 10/18/00
Kevin Fowler - 10/25/00
COWBOYS RED RIVER
10310 Technology • Dallas, TX 75220
214 352-1796 www.cowboysdancehall.com
COWBOYS ARLINGTON ... We're more than just Country!
COLLEGE NIGHT
Every Thursday Night!
-18 & Older Welcome -
The Best Dance Music in the Metroplex!
Show this ad for \$1.00 OFF the cover charge
Great Drink Specials Until 11 PM
COWBOYS ARLINGTON
2540 E. Abram at 360 • Arlington, TX
817/265-1535

Moody Building
Skiff Ad

BLOOD DONATIONS

Students should give the gift of life

As scientific technology gets better and new methods of healing are invented, the need for blood donations also increases. Carter BloodCare is a non-profit organization that operates on behalf of patients and their families in 22 counties. Within Carter BloodCare's 22-county service, a patient receives blood every 90 seconds.

But each day, an average of 800 donors must register to give blood to meet the needs for blood in their community.

Currently, less than 5 percent of the population gives blood, yet nearly 90 percent of our population will need some blood product before reaching age 72.

The greatest part of our blood supply is dedicated to the care of patients who are fighting cancer and heart disease.

staff
editorial

Alpha Phi Omega, TCU Panhellenic Council and Carter BloodCare are reacting to the need for blood donations through 7 p.m. today in the Student Center basement.

These organizations called for the support of the TCU administration and sought more publicity than they have received in the past. While Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Don Mills and other faculty members have answered the call and have already donated blood, the student body can make more of an impact.

According to the Red Cross Web site, O-positive blood is usually the most needed blood type. But since Keri Giesler, the president of the University of Texas at Austin's PHC, was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia, Carter BloodCare is seeking A-positive blood.

The process of giving blood is relatively quick, and the amiable staff makes the wait bearable. The small sting of a finger and the brief twinge of the needle into an arm is painless compared to that of those people who receive the blood.

In this case, you can put up with a little sting.



Patrick Harris/SKIFF STAFF

Cell phone need covers campus Promise to lower use before consequences set in

The entire TCU campus is doomed. Because of our need to make phone calls between classes and while driving, we have all willingly signed suicide waivers.

Commentary



JORDAN BLUM

Now that all cell phone makers are going to disclose the specific absorption rates within the packaging of their phones, we will all be faced with large amounts of radiation seeping into our brains every time we call someone to meet them for lunch. Not only that, but our younger brothers and sisters who feel the need to have cell phones are receiving approximately twice the radiation we are because their brains are still developing.

Granted, there's no actual proof that cell phones can cause cancer.

However, there have been some studies that have demonstrated a strong correlation between cell phones and brain tumors. Besides, we all know how much the major corporations care about the consumers. Thank you Ford and Firestone/Bridgestone.

Two decades ago there was a big fuss about a new technological fad that many people thought caused cancer. However, this "microwave" was never proven to be harmful to people. Still, I expect delayed test results regarding microwaves to surface in the next couple of years as cancer rates rise.

I just know that people on campus are going to suddenly start dropping like flies in mid-conversation. And when this time comes, what are we going to do about it? Well, we'll make the valiant sacrifice and cut back our talk time from 20 minutes all the way down to a

measly 15. Hopefully, such a noble deed will be enough to save our campus from total obliteration.

What other options will we have?

"Because of our need to make phone calls between classes and while driving, we have all willingly signed suicide waivers."

There's no way we could force ourselves to use the free phones located all over campus. We could never bring ourselves to stoop so low. After all, the people that use those phones are the ones we smirk at and quietly judge for not being able to afford their own 500 minute plan.

Also, we wouldn't be able to make ourselves wait until we get to our rooms to make calls either. Personally, I don't know what I would do with anything less than instant gratification all the time.

I was also looking forward to getting one of those cell phones with instant messaging too. You know, for when we're too stupid to have an actual conversation and we feel

as if we need a couple of minutes to respond to people.

I also might have to cut back on checking stock quotes on my phone. What if my Krispy Kreme stock just dropped several points, and I had to call daddy to get him to call the broker to get him to sell? Whatever would become of me if I had to wait five more minutes to make that call?

Anyway, for the good of humanity, let's all try to cut back on our cell phone minutes. At least for a few months until the controversy dies down and everyone forgets about the potential dangers.

Oh, just screw the whole thing. I've got to make a call right now and my dorm room phone is out of my reach. I'll just use my cell and start with my new promise to cut back afterwards.

Jordan Blum is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from New Orleans, La. He can be reached at (j.d.blum@student.tcu.edu).

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; 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.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Editor in Chief | Joel Anderson |
| Managing Editor | Lely Laurel |
| Advertising Manager | Ashley Anderson |
| Associate Editor | Rusty Simmons |
| Campus Editor | Priya Abraham |
| Design Editor | Melissa Christensen |
| Features Editor | Katy Garcia |
| Opinion Editor | Shavahn Dorris |
| Sports Editor | Danny Horne |
| Co-Photo Editor | David Dunai |
| Co-Photo Editor | Sarah Kirschberg |
| Copy Desk Chief | Jacque Petersell |
| Production Coordinator | Matt Welack |
| Web Editor | Carlos Escobar |
| Production Manager | Jeanne Cain Pressler |
| Business Manager | Bilisy Faulk |
| Student Publications Director | Robert Bohler |
| Journalism Department Chairman | Tommy Thomason |

White history, broadcasting stations already exist

I would like to commend both the recent commentaries by Miranda Nesler and Yonina Robinson. I think they both make some valid points. I believe it is important to be proud of who you are and where you come from as it also important to remember that the United States has been and is profoundly a white dominated society. However, I think they both missed some key points on the issue.

Commentary



MICHELLE THOMPSON

Nesler wrote she wondered what it would be like if the tables were turned and we celebrated a White History Month or had White Entertainment Television. What she fails to see, as do most white people in the United

States, is those mediums already exist. As a white citizen of this country, this is sometimes hard to see because it is not considered special or promoted as are black venues. Robinson touched on this, but there is still more to say.

I do not know if it is possible to express the extent to which history, television and other social activities are white. Just because they do not call themselves National White Broadcasting Company or because we do not call months White History Month does not mean this is not exactly what they are.

I believe the worse offense is not putting the "black" into BET, but instead failing to put the "white" into NBC and the other three major broadcasting companies.

At least BET is recognizing that their television station is made up of and intended for a black audience. Of course, this does not mean that people of other races can't watch it. NBC on the other hand takes themselves to be for the nation as a whole. They assume that everyone should accept this white-oriented portrayal of America as the norm.

"If the only way to incorporate American society as a whole into television is to have stations dedicated solely to one race or another, that is better than to have them completely excluded."

As a white American it is difficult to understand this. But imagine how you would feel if the popular image fed to you by the media was white if you were black, Asian, Hispanic, American-Indian, or any race other than white. You would grow up having never seen someone like yourself on the television screen.

Therefore, to you television is a white medium. If the only way to incorporate American society as a whole into television is to have stations dedicated solely to one race or another, that is better than to have them completely excluded. Ideally, the four big TV stations need to wake up and realize they are not giving every American what they need and deserve. In the meantime, I am glad BET is here.

The same idea applies to Black History Month. Granted, there is not a month set aside to celebrate something we would call White History. If you are in college now, you have had at least 144 white history months already. It is taken for granted that history is taught from the white male perspective. White people in America are lucky they are able to learn about our race's heritage from the time they are in first grade, all the way throughout college and beyond.

People of other races in this country are not

as lucky. That is why a special time has been set aside to study and celebrate their history. I regret the fact this has to take place; black people should be a part of history taught in schools from the beginning: every race should be.

If you are a white student on this campus and find you want a time to celebrate something special about your heritage and your race, I say go for it. Yes, we are all Americans — we can celebrate together. But I also think we are blessed to be able to see the differences in each other and celebrate those as well.

I hope there will come a day when people do not feel the need to have separate television stations or history months because all races have been incorporated. We think we are integrated, but we aren't.

Not yet.

Michelle Thompson is a sophomore English major from Excelsior, Minn. She can be reached at (l.m.thompson@student.tcu.edu).

Thursday is Columbus Day, or rather, National Genocide Day

Wake up kids; grab your smallpox blanket, rifles, shackles and rosary beads, because this Thursday is National Genocide Day. That's right folks, another year of celebrating European massacres and slavery of the rest of the world's populations in the name of gold and god. This year's Genocide Day (some people call it Columbus Day) is a time to reflect with the whole family and community on just how great imperialism and Eurocentrism are.

Commentary

BRIAN PROFFITT

We'll start by letting the young 'uns have the day off of school. That's right, kids; this great man discovered a place where people had been living for tens of thousands of

years. We'll tell them what discovered really means later. Yes, he was lost and had no idea where he was going, but who cares, he made the Spanish Crown rich. But let's not mention to them that he brought back some of the native Arawak people as slaves to Europe with him, and that their population of anywhere from one to 3 million was wiped out within about 50 years or so. That would dampen the story a little bit.

We can even show them fictitious movies and tell them fairy tale myths, because kids love that stuff. Yeah it's supposed to be accurate to be history, but sometimes there's not enough fun in accuracy.

Likewise, let's keep it low that almost nobody still believed that the world was flat in 1492. Afro-Phoenicians had been in the "Americas" for hundreds and even thou-

sands of years before ol' Chris ever tripped on Haiti, but please notice the prefix "afro." That would mean admitting that something good came out of the Dark Continent, and kids would be oh so confused. And the Scandinavian folks who had been colonizing potentially as far South as North Carolina weren't even Christian!

And while we're at it, let's have a parade. Italians should be proud of their Genoese hero. And in the name of national pride, we've scheduled the Hitler parade for next March, because really, German folk need a role model too. Be on the lookout for Macy's Satan Day parade next fall, covered by ABC simulcast.

Ooh, and don't forget to make your way down to the mall for the Genocide Day sale on men's outerwear and sweaters. Look,

with the combination of two celebrations into President's Day, only Martin Luther King Jr. and Columbus get holidays to themselves, so if you're celebrating the life of Chris, do it in style. Don't worry about the fact that Columbus wasn't even an American; sport that flag on a cardigan anyway.

Beware! You may, like proud Columbus fans in Denver did on Saturday, run into a group of Native Americans who aren't really happy for some peculiar reason. Most of us don't really understand what their problem is; we named a few sports teams after them and made them some of our most beloved mascots. Don't fret; the police will arrest these rabble-rousers and send them back to their place on the reservation we've generously allowed them to have. And you'll be free to go home to Lumberton and eat an ear

of corn to freedom.

Look, this man set the stage for things to come in this country. Slavery, genocide, exploiting people in the name of power and patriotism and religion, these are some of the founding principles of this nation. Let's finally give credit where credit is due. We've been concentrating too long on these struggles for liberty, equality and justice; those things are good, but they take a lot of work. So let's not think about how far we've come in those fields. Instead let's celebrate a true American — I mean Italian — I mean Spanish — hero. So this Thursday, Chris, this Bud's for you.

Bryan Proffitt is a columnist for The Technician at North Carolina State University. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.

COMMISSION

From Page 1

parking, the Rickel Building, Waits Hall and Milton Daniel Hall. If needed, part of the money will be used to add to donations from Stephen and Sarah Smith and James Ryffel for the M.J. Neeley School of Business. That money would go toward the construction of the facilities for the MBA program.

The administration is looking at garages to improve parking, said Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs. No definite locations have been chosen, but the Perrotti's Pizza parking lot, the Moudy Building parking lot and an area on the north side of Amon Carter Stadium are possibilities, he said.

Mills said there is a meeting scheduled later this month to discuss the pros and cons of this project.

The renovation process for the Rickel is already underway with the selection of the Cannon Design

Group, Los Angeles, as the architectural firm, Mills said. He said the firm has a prominent design history for university recreation centers, including the University of Miami in Florida, Vanderbilt University in Tennessee and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The firm should have drawings for the renovations by the end of the academic year, Ferrari said. He estimated the completion of the renovations to be about 18 months after the completion of the drawings.

Renovations on Waits Hall will begin this winter, probably January, Ferrari said. Renovations for Milton Daniel will follow next winter.

In addition to these projects, Ferrari targeted other areas of concentration. He said revamping the Core Curriculum, expanding internships, strengthening the Honors Program and increasing interdisciplinary programs throughout the university will be a part of enhancing the undergraduate experience at TCU.

The administration is currently forming a committee to look at aspects of the Core Curriculum that can be improved, which will report its findings on Nov. 11.

Another important aspect, according to Ferrari, is targeting current distinctive programs and enhancing them. Some prominent areas considered are the MBA program in the business school, the piano and orchestral studies in the School of Music, health professions and global education.

National and international recognition is a key issue that came out of the commission process, Ferrari said.

Schieffer, who graduated from TCU in 1959, said the university's stature has grown considerably since he was a student.

"After today, you will see more and more statements about TCU's global position," Schieffer said.

Ferrari also targeted new graduate and professional degree programs, such as pharmacy and law, as future projects. As for physical expansion, Ferrari

said acquiring funds for the renovation of the Student Center will follow the Rickel renovations. Other buildings to follow are the Mary Coats Burnett Library, Ed Landreth Hall, the College of Fine Arts, the School of Education, a facility for communications studies, a multipurpose learning facility for the entire campus, new residence halls, enhancements to the Brite Divinity School and a multipurpose athletic facility.

All of these aspects will serve to put TCU in the elite category, Ferrari said.

Schieffer expressed the necessity of all of the projected plans from the commission. Universities have to compete for the best students, he said.

"We have to show (prospective students) that TCU has something they can't get anywhere else," Schieffer said.

Erin Munger
erebm@netscape.com

Bandaranaike dies of heart attack Tuesday

First female prime minister dies at 84

By Dilip Ganguly
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who 40 years ago became the world's first female prime minister, died of a heart attack Tuesday after voting in parliamentary elections. She was 84.

Bandaranaike regained the office for a third time in 1994 and retired in August to let her daughter, President Chandrika Kumaratunga, appoint a hard-liner to help boost the 17-year fight against Tamil separatists ahead of the elections.

Bandaranaike voted in her hometown of Attanagalla, 22 miles east of Colombo, and suffered a heart attack in her car on her way home, said government spokeswoman Kusum Rodrigo. She was pronounced dead after being taken to a nursing home.

"I think the entire nation has lost its mother," said Alavi Mowlana, a government minister for local affairs. "I cannot believe that she is no more."

The day also marked the widow's 60th wedding anniversary.

Bandaranaike resigned on Aug. 10, suffering from diabetes and other ailments. She told the nation that her daughter needed someone more capable of pushing proposals to end the civil war, which has claimed some 63,000 lives since 1983.

"I believe it is time for me to quietly withdraw from the humdrum of busy political life, to a more tranquil and quiet environment," Bandaranaike said upon her retirement, ending four decades of political life.

She was elected the first woman head of government on July 20, 1960, six years before Indira Gandhi became India's first woman

prime minister.

Born Sirimavo Ratwatte on April 17, 1916, Bandaranaike was a member of one of the Indian Ocean island's wealthiest families. In 1940, she married Solomon Dias Bandaranaike, a senior politician in the United National Party, which was governing what was then called Ceylon.

Her husband later broke away to form his own Sri Lanka Freedom Party and was elected prime minister in 1956. A deranged Buddhist monk assassinated him three years later.

Bandaranaike was transformed from shy housewife into a political dynamo. She campaigned for her husband's party in the 1960 elections and became its leader.

She became the first woman head of government when she won elections July 20, 1960. Her election was so unusual that newspapers were unsure what to call her.

"There will be need for a new word. Presumably, we shall have to call her a Stateswoman," London's Evening News wrote July 21. "This is the suffragette's dream come true."

In September 1961 at the Neutral Summit Talks in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, she made history by being the first leader to say she was speaking "as a woman and a mother."

Bandaranaike governed until 1965, lost the next elections, then regained power in 1970.

Bandaranaike is survived by three children: Kumaratunga; Anura Bandaranaike, a senior opposition candidate; and Senethra Bandaranaike, a philanthropist who is not involved in politics.

Funeral arrangements were not announced.

BISTRO

From Page 1

The bistro serves Starbucks coffee and teas, Krispy Kreme doughnuts, biscotti, fresh fruit and pre-packaged snack items. All items can be purchased on the student meal card.

Construction for the bistro cost about \$40,000, Seal said. New plumbing and lighting were installed in the cafe and all the furniture had to be custom-made. Comfortable chairs and a music sound system have also been purchased for the periodical room, he said.

The project received tremendous support from administration, Seal said.

"Improvements such as these make the university adapt and change to provide a more comfortable environment to learn," said Larry Adams, as-

sociate provost for academic affairs.

The funding for the project was supported by allocations from the student affairs budget and donations from Friends of the TCU Library, an organization that sponsors various functions at the library.

Eugenia Trinkle, a retired TCU faculty member, and her daughters Alison and Barrie, also made a large donation toward construction of the bistro in memory of son and brother Kent who died in his senior year at TCU in 1976.

"Kent worked in the library for as long as he was at TCU and had decided to become a librarian," said Eugenia Trinkle.

The brief ceremony will include remarks from Chancellor Michael Ferrari, Mills and Adams. A plaque will be presented to donors and Eugenia Trinkle, Seal said.

SGA

From Page 1

"I think we can be more beneficial to the student body by exploring other concerns rather than restructuring the SGA," Mosier said.

Jason Cordova, SGA secretary, said about five weeks were spent developing the bill.

"The changes last year were necessary but we didn't go far enough," he said. "I know it appears we're moving fast but in my time (in House) we've made faster decisions."

Referendums are harder to do in the fall because there is only a small window where changes can be made to the constitution, he said. If House waits until spring it would mean another

year with the current structure. Elections must be held between Nov. 1 and Thanksgiving after 15 to 20 days of campaigning, Cordova said. If the bill is passed by the student body, officers would run for office under the proposed changes, even though the changes won't actually take effect until Jan 1.

Cordova said House will try to explain how the new structure will work to students in the next two weeks.

House will have tables set up outside The Main 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20 so students can ask questions about the bill, Becker said.

Kristina Iodice
k.k.iodice@student.tcu.edu



INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL - SOCCER

For more information call Damien at Recreational Sports at 257-PLAY

Play
Your
Heart
Out

DO YOU HAVE A COLD?

The Pinnacle Research Center of Texas is participating in a nationwide evaluation of an investigational medication being developed to treat viral respiratory infection (a serious form of the common cold).

Call PINNACLE RESEARCH CENTER OF TEXAS
within 24 hours of onset of cold at: 817-781-3151

Qualified volunteers will receive all study-related exams and labwork at no charge and will be compensated up to \$200.00 for time and travel expenses.

Located at 3645 Western Center Blvd.

at Oestopathic Family Medicine Clinic at Fossil Creek

www.pinnacleresearchcenter.com



AAAAHHH CHUUUUU !



after this, the corporate ladder
will be a piece of
[cake].

In Army ROTC, you'll get to do stuff that'll challenge you, both physically and mentally. In the process, you'll develop skills you can use in your career, like thinking on your feet, making smart decisions, taking charge. Talk to your Army ROTC representative. You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

FOR ENROLLMENT INFORMATION CALL CAPTAIN LYNCH AT 817-257-7455!
www.army.tcu.edu



Our Growth is
**Securing
Futures**

Start your career with Dallas-based Homecomings Financial, a GMAC Company. We specialize in offering a wide variety of mortgage options to consumers and business partners for purchasing, refinancing and home equity lending. Our vision is to provide "high technology/touch" service with innovative, market-transforming programs and services. As we continue to grow, we are committed to partnering with you on your way to a bright and successful future.

**On-Campus Interviews
October 19th**

**Account Managers
Loan Counselors
Accounting Associates**

Homecomings Financial offers these great benefits:

- 23 days of paid time off
- 8 paid holidays
- Everyday business casual environment
- State-of-the-art, on-site fitness center
- Complimentary juice & soft drink bar
- Fantastic 401(k) plan
- Great Medical & Dental plans
- Tuition Reimbursement Program
- Profit-based bonus plan
- Mortgage/GM Vehicle discounts
- Fun & exciting work environment
- Free breakfast on Fridays

Contact your Career Center for more information
or visit www.cpl.tcu.edu.

Homecomings Financial

A GMAC Company

www.homecomings.com

Xu receives \$10,000 grant to fund travel expenses

By Angie Chang
STAFF REPORTER

TCU assistant professor of Chinese studies Mike Xu has received a \$10,000 grant to fund travel expenses as he continues research on the topic of pre-Columbian contacts between China and Mesoamerica, a region extending from north central North America to Nicaragua.

The archeology grant was given by the Foundation for Exploration and Research on Cultural Origins and will cover travel expenses for Xu and two other Shang scholars to enable academic exchanges with Mesoamerican scholars, Xu said.

Dan Sandweiss, president of the scientific committee at FERCO,

Assistant professor continues studies of China, Mesoamerica

said there are two related areas that FERCO is interested in when awarding grants.

"We are interested in ancient use of oceans and long distance contact among prehistoric peoples," Sandweiss said. "Mike (Xu's) project falls squarely into the criteria."

FERCO gave eight grants in this second year of the program. FERCO is a private foundation that started in 1992 and encourages archaeology's role in demonstrating the possible relations between peoples of the past.

Xu, a Shanghai native, said he originally was not interested in the topic

but as more and started to question him about the relationship between Native Americans and the Chinese, he began to research the topic more.

"I realized that the motifs on Mesoamerican artifacts were similar to those of ancient China," he said. "I brought the artifacts to China and (the Chinese scholars) just thought they were Chinese. They didn't believe me."

Xu said the argument that Chinese affected the mother culture of Mesoamerica, the first civilized people of the continent, is a sensitive topic. Not many people were aware of

the relation between Mesoamerica and China when he first introduced his theory, but now more people are interested in learning about it, he said.

"I've seen it's possible to bring both sides together and to make progress. Xu said. "It takes time for good things to happen."

Xu said two Shang scholars will be joining him on his travels: Wong Zhen Zhong, research director and professor at the National Social Science Academy in China, and Fan Yu Zhou, professor of Shang studies at Nanjing University. The scholars are in the process of obtaining visas to gain en-

try into the United States and should be in Fort Worth by the end of January, Xu said. They will be traveling to Mexico, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and to the Southwest to visit Indian tribes.

Xu said the Shang scholars are interested in studying Mesoamerican motifs because more than two-thirds of ancient Chinese motifs have not been deciphered. Examining the Mesoamerican motifs will be helpful in deciphering more Chinese ones because they have similar meaning, Xu said.

Xu, who is project manager, said

there will be two to three weeks worth of traveling and 30 days of research.

"I want to show the (Mesoamerican and Shang) scholars what evidence there is," Xu said. "My objective is not to solve a mystery. I just want people to look at the evidence. They don't have to accept it; just look at it."

Xu said with the conclusion of the research project, there will be a symposium at the Kimbell Art Museum where scholars on both sides can discuss their findings in the research process and learn from each other.

Angie Chang
a_o_chang@yahoo.com

Salinas blames ex-president for crisis

Leaves book blaming Zedillo for Mexico's economic situation

By Julie Watson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's disgraced former president Carlos Salinas visited from his self-imposed exile last week, laid the blame for Mexico's worst financial crisis at the doorstep of his handpicked successor, and quickly departed again.

Salinas, who has been living in Ireland, this time left behind a 1,380-page book and a host of fuming politicians — one promising to sue Salinas over charges in the book, "Mexico: A Difficult Step Toward Modernity."

In the book, Salinas accuses the now outgoing president, Ernesto

Zedillo, of leaking news of an impending peso devaluation in December 1994, setting off a run on the banks by people who changed their pesos for dollars, exhausting Mexico's currency reserves — and leading to a massive bailout by the IMF in 1995.

Mexico's worst ever meltdown came less than a month after Zedillo took office, but Guillermo Ortiz, now Bank of Mexico governor who served as finance secretary under Salinas, scoffed at pinning the blame on the president.

The causes of the crisis "derived from structural instabilities from way back" when Salinas was in power, said Ortiz.

Sen. Demetrio Sodi de la Tijera of the center-left Democratic Revolution Party said Salinas' book "was just one more lie."

"He just came to Mexico to provoke. Mexicans know what kind of

president Salinas was," Sodi said. "This has only proved that he is a negative man who should stay away from the country."

Salinas, one of the most popular presidents before falling from grace, has since been vilified for corruption during his rule from 1988-1994.

Salinas, who arrived in Mexico on Tuesday and left Saturday, did not respond to requests from *The Associated Press* for an interview. But critics said his book offers little new information into the scandals that prompted his departure from the country.

Radio commentator Pedro Ferriz said Salinas is seeking revenge against the Zedillo administration for imprisoning his brother, Raul, for illicit enrichment and homicide.

"This was a political slap against Zedillo in front of millions of Mexicans," said Homero Aridjis, president

of the international writers' group PEN.

Aridjis said Salinas is trying to use the book to return permanently to Mexico by shifting blame of the economic crisis to Zedillo.

Opposition leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who claims he was cheated out of an election victory by Salinas in 1988, said he will sue Salinas for slander for writing Cardenas received money from the ruling party.

Zedillo has made no comment on the Salinas' accusations.

"In this moment, we're not going to make any comments, neither on what was said or published by the ex-president," presidential spokesman Marco Provencio told reporters.

Sales of the \$30 book have been sluggish. At one store near Mexico City's financial district, clerk Carlos Jimenez said only eight books had been sold more than 24 hours after it hit the shelves on Sunday.

Firestone's top executive steps down after 40 years

By Karin Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The top executive of Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. stepped down Tuesday after a 40-year career with the tire maker, now engulfed in a furor over its handling of the Firestone recall.

Chairman and CEO Masatoshi Ono, among the executives who publicly apologized for the recall in testimony before Congress, will return to his native Japan and remain on the board of directors for the parent Bridgestone Corp.

Ono, 63, did not attend a news conference announcing the management change, but said this week that the move wasn't because of the recall of 6.5 million tires. He instead cited health prob-

lems and his age.

His American successor, executive vice president John Lampe, takes over the embattled company immediately. He acknowledged the intense scrutiny given to Firestone tires, which are under investigation for 101 deaths in the United States and more than 50 elsewhere.

"We know that we can't blame anyone else for people losing trust in Firestone products — not our customers, not our business partners, not the media or Congress. The responsibility is ours," Lampe said.

Lampe said the company hoped to complete the recall by next month and that 3.7 million tires had been replaced so far. He said more management changes will be announced soon.



MESSAGE THERAPY AVAILABLE

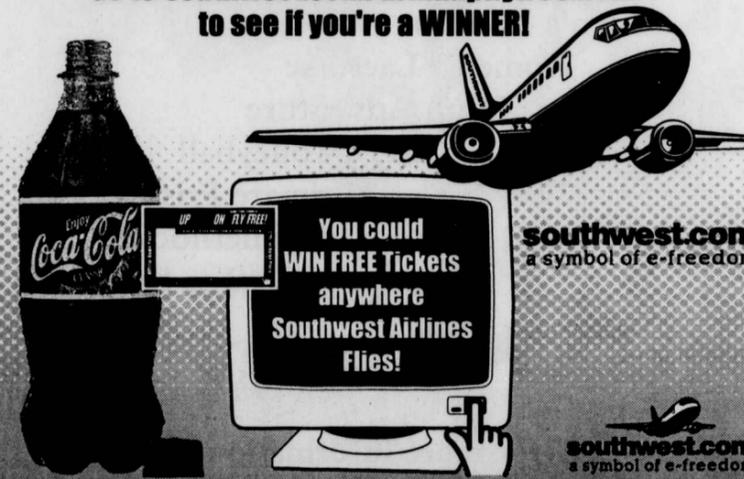
\$45 per hour for students, faculty, and staff
Available on send-home

For more information call Recreational Sports at 257-PLAY



DRINK UP LOG ON FLY FREE!

Go to southwest.com/drinkupflyfree.html to see if you're a WINNER!



You could WIN FREE Tickets anywhere Southwest Airlines Flies!

Available on specially marked Coca-Cola Bottles/Cans inside campus vending machines.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

TIAA-CREF provides financial solutions to last a lifetime.

Call us for a free consultation

Building your assets is one thing. Figuring out how those assets can provide you with a comfortable retirement is quite another.

At TIAA-CREF, we can help you with both. You can count on us not only while you're saving and planning for retirement, but in retirement, too.

Just call us. We'll show you how our flexible range of payout options can meet your retirement goals.

With TIAA-CREF, you benefit from something few other companies can offer: a total commitment to your financial well-being, today and tomorrow.

With TIAA-CREF, you can receive:*

- Cash withdrawals
- Systematic or fixed-period payments**
- Interest-only payments
- Lifetime income payments**
- A combination of these

**Guaranteed by our claims-paying ability.

CREF GROWTH ACCOUNT ¹		
26.70%	27.87%	26.60%
1 YEAR AS OF 6/30/00	5 YEARS 6/30/00	SINCE INCEPTION 4/29/94

CREF Growth is one of many CREF variable annuities.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Due to current market volatility, our securities products' performance today may be less than shown above. The investment results shown for CREF Growth variable annuity reflects past performance and are not indicative of future rates of return. These returns and the value of the principal you have invested will fluctuate, so the shares you own may be more or less than their original price upon redemption. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSF provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

HOW TO PLAY

- Detach Official Game Piece from Coca-Cola bottle/can.
- Go to southwest.com/drinkupflyfree.html and hold your Official Game Piece up to the Official Decoder Gameboard on-screen.
- If your Official Game Piece reveals a winning message, you win the prize specified (subject to verification). See Official Rules for claim info.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE INTERNET ACCESS AND WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT IF YOUR GAME PIECE CONTAINS A WINNING MESSAGE, MAIL YOUR OFFICIAL GAME PIECE (AFTER MAKING A COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS TO SUBMIT UPON REQUEST) ALONG WITH A PLAIN PAPER 3" x 5" PAPER ON WHICH YOU HAVE PRINTED YOUR COMPLETE NAME, SCHOOL ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, DAY AND EVENING PHONE NUMBERS, AS WELL AS YOUR HOME ADDRESS, ZIP CODE & PHONE NUMBER, TO: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE GAME PIECE PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE.

COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICIAL RULES: NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 1. HOW IT WORKS: Official Game Pieces will be affixed to 12 oz. cans and 20 oz. bottles of Coca-Cola classic, available while supplies last, in specially-marked vending machines on participating school campuses (and via Rule #4). If your can or bottle does not have a sticker affixed, or if your sticker contains any message other than that stated below in Rule #2, contains the words "DRINK COKE PLAY AGAIN" or is blank, you are not eligible to claim a prize. 2. HOW TO PLAY: Beginning 12:01 am (ET) on 9/12/2000 through 11:59 pm (ET) on 11/20/2000, visit southwest.com/drinkupflyfree.html and hold your Official Game Piece up to the Official Decoder Gameboard on-screen. If your Official Game Piece reveals the words "WINNERS DRINK UP!" you win a coupon redeemable for a free 6-pack of 12 oz. cans of Coca-Cola classic. CLAIMS SUBJECT TO VERIFICATION. See Rule #3 to claim a prize. 3. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO THE INTERNET AND WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT IF YOUR GAME PIECE CONTAINS A WINNING MESSAGE, MAIL YOUR OFFICIAL GAME PIECE (AFTER MAKING A COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS TO SUBMIT UPON REQUEST) ALONG WITH A PLAIN PAPER 3" x 5" PAPER ON WHICH YOU HAVE PRINTED YOUR COMPLETE NAME, SCHOOL ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, DAY AND EVENING PHONE NUMBERS, AS WELL AS YOUR HOME ADDRESS, ZIP CODE & PHONE NUMBER, TO: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE GAME PIECE PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 4. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. SOUTHWEST AIRLINES TICKET CLAIMS MUST BE SENT VIA REGISTERED MAIL. ONLY FREE PRIZE CLAIMS MAY BE SENT VIA FIRST-CLASS MAIL. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. 5. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 6. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 7. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 8. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 9. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 10. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 11. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 12. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 13. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 14. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 15. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 16. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 17. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 18. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 19. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 20. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 21. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 22. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 23. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 24. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 25. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 26. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 27. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 28. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 29. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 30. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 31. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 32. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 33. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 34. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 35. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 36. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 37. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 38. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 39. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 40. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 41. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 42. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/20/2000. LIMIT ONE CLAIM PER ENVELOPE. ONLY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A RESPONSE. 43. HOW TO CLAIM A PRIZE: To claim, mail your entire original Official Game Piece along with a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper on which you have hand printed your complete name, school address, zip code, day and evening phone numbers, as well as your home address, zip code & phone number, to: COCA-COLA/SOUTHWEST AIRLINES "DRINK UP! LOG ON! FLY FREE!" CLAIMS, P.O. BOX 4932, BLAIR, NE 68009-4932, TO BE RECEIVED BY 11/

Graphic design classes lack supplies

Department relies on grants, special funding for necessary equipment

By Wendy Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

Among the four programs in the department of art and art history, graphic design has the largest enrollment of students. Yet the program has only two full-time faculty members and often has to rely on grants and special funding.

Lewis Glaser, professor of graphic design and program coordinator, said he has requested more computer equipment and faculty positions since 1987. He gives budget requests to the department chair, who then prepares an overall budget request for the dean, which is reviewed by the equipment committee.

"That process has produced little or no results for us," Glaser said.

Scott Sullivan, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said all programs in the department need more money.

"The art and art history department have a budget with allocations for the greatest need and priority within their department," he said.

Glaser said graphic design needs more faculty for its 82 majors. Studio art has 39 majors with seven faculty professors, the art history program has 18 majors with five faculty members and the art education department has 14 majors with one part-time professor, according to figures compiled by Linda Lesher, the administrative assistant

for the department of art and art history.

Some graphic design majors say the program lacks building space, equipment and faculty.

Having more professors would allow students to develop a greater variety in style, said Stephanie Jones, a senior graphic design major.

"It would be good to have variety because I've had the same two teachers for five semesters," she said.

During the last budget discussions, the graphic design program had pressing needs for computers and software, which is always a challenge to the budget, Sullivan said.

"We have provided the software upgrades the graphic design program needed and the university plans to invest more in equipment and renovations for studios, classrooms and labs," Sullivan said. "The graphic design program will get every consideration."

The program has 16 Apple Macintosh Server G3 computers and four Apple Macintosh Server G4 computers, which are on a three-year lease from the university, Glaser said. A new lease must be negotiated in 2002.

"If there is a budget problem, it is with software rather than hardware," Glaser said. No budget line exists

for upgrading software, which costs about \$10,000 a year, he said.

Since the current graphic design program began in 1992, it has relied on grants. They received a grant from the Tandy Corporation, now the Radio Shack Corporation, for about \$20,000 several years ago. The Leo Potishman Foundation grant and William and Catherine Bryce Memorial Fund set up the original computer lab.

"The entire real estate that graphic design occupies on this campus consists of two classrooms and a donated computer lab," said Stephen Gose, a junior graphic design major.

However, the two faculty members do a good job spending time with each student, he said.

Graphic design has long been included in the university curriculum, but as a field and profession it has evolved through several name changes, Watson said. The program used to be commercial art, then it changed to communications graphics. In the early '90s it became graphic design, he said.

Majors usually complete art classes such as studio art, and other required art classes like drawing, design and color, photography and art history.

Despite the emphasis in art, some students and faculty believe graphic design should be aligned under the

College of Communications, an adjustment that was discussed last year by Watson and department members.

"I was disappointed when it didn't get switched," said Sharie Lynch, a senior graphic design major. "Graphic design is a visual communications tool for advertising and publications."

The switch would be a beneficial change for students, Glaser said.

"The change would facilitate interaction with students of the profession that graphic designers will be working with everyday of their professional lives," he said. "They are not going to be working with sculptors, painters or art photographers, rather with magazine editors, advertising agents and communication specialists."

Though the change would cause the college to lose 82 of its majors, in the long term it would be beneficial to the department because it would allow art faculty to concentrate more on the studio arts, Glaser said.

Sullivan said he would listen to discussion from the department chair and faculty about whether or not the program should be realigned.

Wendy Meyer
wendy037@hotmail.com

LIGHTS

From Page 1

they are examining to include parking and future developments of the Worth Hills area, as well as the lights.

The postponed decision comes less than two weeks after neighbors voiced their concerns about adding the lights. Following the Sept. 21 meeting, TCU and Musco Lighting offered projections for different lighting scenarios.

Mike Monroe, a representative from Musco Lighting, said they were able to present the board with the new information at the board meeting Friday.

"The Board of Adjustments was just wanting some details on light levels under the two different sce-

narios — poles at 40-foot and 80-foot," he said. "We had run the numbers informally, but they wanted us to put them in a presentation, so they could become part of the official record."

Monroe also said his company would seek a professional opinion on the color of the light poles.

Steve Kintigh, director of Recreational Sports, said TCU is aware of the neighbors' concerns and is doing everything possible to cooperate with them.

Mills said TCU is still confident the board will grant the variance when they meet again Nov. 1.

"The board is looking for a solution that will allow TCU to do what we need to do and to have the least impact on the neighborhood," he said.

OLIVER

From Page 1

U.S. Customs intercepted two packages addressed to him containing three vials of Stanozolol, 1,000 Methandienone pills, which are anabolic steroids, and 20 vials of Primobolan, which is an injectable or oral steroid.

After further investigation, a third package sent to Oliver's home in Monroe was found to contain 15 additional vials of Stanozolol and several other suspected steroid pills, according to the initial report.

He faces one count of possession of Schedule III drugs with in-

tent to distribute, one count of Schedule II drugs with intent to distribute, and one additional count of Schedule III drugs, according to the district attorney's office.

Schedule III drugs include stimulants and depressants and Schedule II drugs are cocaine or cocaine-based substances.

"All packages sent from foreign countries are legally allowed to be searched by U.S. Customs," Wes Windle, a supervisor of customs inspectors, said. "That doesn't mean that we search every single package. Some are searched and some aren't."

Wendy Meyer
wendy037@hotmail.com

Build MUSCLE, Gain ENERGY, Lose FAT

Stop paying too much for nutritional supplements!

ATP Creatine Serum	\$26 ⁹⁵
Cytodyne Xenadrine 120ct	\$28 ⁷⁵
EAS Myoplex 20pkts	\$29 ⁹⁵
EAS 5lb Whey Protein	\$28 ⁷⁵
EAS Betagen 90 servings	\$55 ⁷⁵
Doctor Atkins Bars	\$27 ⁹⁵

10% Off Entire Purchase PLUS a FREE Workout Bar

When You Mention This Ad

Warehouse Prices at a Retail Store

NUTRI-SPORT™

SPORTS NUTRITION WAREHOUSE

6455 Hilltop Dr. #116, 1/4 mile N. from Loop 820 on Rufe Snow

North Richland Hills • 817-514-8087

Open 7 Days A Week

Build your future at APAC Customer Services

Now Immediately Hiring Customer Service Representatives for the 1:00-10:00 p.m. shift

We Offer:

- Performance Incentives
- Paid Vacation/Holidays
- Inbound Calls Only
- Advancement Opportunities
- Great Benefits
- Paid Training
- No Weekends

Start at \$9.00 per hour

Call us at 817.570.6000

fax your resume to 817.570.6042

email your resume to clsvoboda@apacmail.com

or apply online at www.apaccustomerservices.com

4150 International Plaza
Fort Worth, TX 76109
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only.

No promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

SPRING BREAK 2001

Cancun	\$439	Jamaica	\$489
Mazatlan	\$389	S. Padre	\$259
Acapulco	\$499	Florida	\$199

FREE VIP Passports
14 FREE Meals
28 hrs FREE Parties

VIA TWA

Best Prices Best Airline Best Parties Best Hotels

www.studentexpress.com

800-800-Surfs Up

5 HUGE MOUNTAINS!

16th ANNUAL **ski IT Steamboat**

NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK

Complete College Ski Package (from only \$189)

Includes 3 nights lodging, 4 days lift pass, and exclusive lift events.

1-888-754-8442

for more info

www.Uskithis.com

Looking for a new recreational opportunity?

These Sport Clubs are always recruiting new members:

- Rugby
- Men's Lacrosse
- Women's Lacrosse
- High Adventure
- Men's Volleyball
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Rollerhockey
- Tae Kwon Do
- Water Polo
- Jujitsu
- Rifle

RECREATIONAL TCU SPORTS

Call 257-PLAY for more information

OPEN NIGHTLY FRI.-SUN. IN OCT. • 7pm

SCREAMS

World's Largest Halloween Theme Park

972-938-3247 Metro

www.screamspark.com

General Admission \$15.99

Call for group rates for 20 or more.

Free Parking

Please, no pets
No costumes
No rancid food
Tickets non-refundable

PEPSI
Kroger
DANNON
LONG JOHN SILVERS

Only 30 minutes south of Dallas Ft. Worth near Waxahachie

From Dallas south on I-35E to Exit 399A West 1.6 miles on FM 66

From Ft. Worth south on Hwy 287 to I-35E South on I-35E to Exit 399A West 1.6 miles on FM 66

Tickets available at all participating Kroger stores and at the gate. Discount coupons available at Long John Silvers.

LIVE BANDS ON MAIN STAGE:
SLOW ROOSEVELTS - FRI. • DEEP BLUE SOMETHING - SAT.

Admission Includes ALL NEW

- Castle of Darkness
- Arcane Asylum
- Black Forest of Fear Hayride
- Terror Vision in 3-D
- Maze du Macabre
- Hollywood Museum of Horror
- Ghoulish Graveyard*
- Spooktacular Activities

1000+ Pumpkins, Hayride, "Ghoul Doo!"
Tricky Hollow - Children's Activities
Candy Cane, Fruit, Bill, Ice, Food & Beverages
Halloween Fashion Show
Halloween Photo Booth
Halloween Activities
Live Stage Shows
October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

It is never too late to get in shape!

Frog Fit Aerobics

Join the Frog Fit Aerobic program and pay only \$40.00 for the rest of the semester (a 40% savings off the regular semester rate).

- *16 classes per week to choose from!
- * Free pair of workout shorts, with membership

The best Frog legs in Texas.

RECREATIONAL TCU SPORTS

Call 257-PLAY for more information or stop by Rickel 229 to sign up.

Planning the perfect trip

Story by Hemi Ahluwalia
Photo Illustration by Krystal Powell
Illustration by Correy Jefferson

Freshman biology major Megan Plate packs in preparation for a trip this weekend.

Organized vacation is the cure for stressed students in mid-terms

Toothbrush, shampoo, socks ... these are just some of the things college students will be worrying about packing with the start of Fall Break Friday.

Many students have made plans to leave the city or state to take a break from school.

A lot of people will opt to drive to their destination. With gas prices varying from \$1.35 to \$1.45 a gallon, it can become pretty expensive to travel by car, but can be managed on a low budget.

One way to cut costs would be to plan a trip with other people so everyone can chip in for gas, lodging and snacks. It is also an opportunity to take turns driving so everyone can get a chance to rest and enjoy the trip.

Another travel option is by bus. Greyhound offers student packages for a three-day weekend or for a month-long pass. Greyhound offers Ameripass, a one-price ticket that is good for up to 60 consecutive days worth of travel for about \$8 a day.

Greyhound also offers a Student Advantage Card that allows students to receive up to 15 percent off the price of a Greyhound unrestricted ticket.

Of course, for those students who want an exotic trip, they can plan a cruise. This is the cheapest time of year to take a cruise, said Brandy Cato, consultant for Horned Frog Travel.

"Cancun and Cozumel are some of the more popular cruises that we have booked for students," she said.

An all-inclusive cruise package without travel could cost about \$400 for a four day/three night cruise. Air fare could cost around \$350 on American Airlines or Delta Airlines to fly to the cruise ship port.

And don't forget spending money. A recommended amount to take would be \$500, but not all in cash, Cato said.

Although ski season doesn't begin until Nov. 15, it isn't too soon to begin planning for a wintery vacation.

A ski trip is a possibility for those who like to plan trips in advance, perhaps for Christmas or Spring Break. Ski season starts Nov. 15, and the resorts are already preparing to take on the vacation crowd. Club Med in Breckenridge, Crested Butte and Durango, Colo. are some of the more popular ski resorts this year, said Mary Michael, outside travel sales for Westcliff Travel.

"We offer fabulous all-inclusive packages, but you must book now to get the best choices of what is available," she said.

A three day/four night stay without travel cost could begin at \$600. Items that are included in the price varies for each resort. Most include meals, drinks and ski passes. Plane tickets on American Airlines to Denver could cost \$250, Michael said.

For a trip like this, it might be better to get a group of people together to cut the costs. Westcliff Travel offers a 15 percent discount on groups of 12 or more people, Michael said.

October may be too early in the year to go skiing, but Tonya Antle, a junior computer science major, said she plans on taking a road trip during Fall Break to see the snow.

"Maybe I will go to the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colo., to see the site where 'The Shining' was filmed," she said.

No matter how or when you travel, lodging will be a concern. Reservations need to be made at a hotel for those who are not buying an all-inclusive vacation package.

There are a variety of places to stay, from the Motel 6, which offers a room for four people a night at \$55.19 with free coffee, to the Embassy Suites, which offers a room for four people a night at \$169 and includes a complimentary breakfast and evening cocktail.

With all of the stress a semester can bring to students, a chance to get away is a relief. Whether by car, bus or plane, a well-planned trip may prove enjoyable for most.

Hemi Ahluwalia
hemia@hotmail.com

College Ski & Snowboard Week
BRECKENRIDGE
 Ski & Resorts for the Price of 1
 Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek,
 Keystone & Arapahoe Basin
 Your Complete Ski Package Includes:
 • 4 Days & 3 Nights in Steamboat Gondola
 • 4 Full Days & Night Lift Pass
 • Ski or Snowboard Rentals & Lessons
 • Free Ski Parking & Happy Hours
 • Roundtrip Airfare to Steamboat
 \$179
1-800-SKI-WILD
 www.uski.com

Skiff
 Advertising
 257-7426

Don't watch the rich & famous, LIVE IT!
 If you have the right stuff,
 • Direct in-home sales experience
 • Good communication skills • Great prospecting skills
 • Self-motivated • Honesty
 We provide:
 • Leads • Weekly paychecks • Benefits
 • Flexible hours • Casual work environment • Complete training

 Sales & Telemarketing positions available, call:
 Ft. Worth (817) 451-5755 • Dallas (214) 951-0121

LIVE AND WORK IN JAPAN!
 This Japanese government-sponsored program promotes internationalization at the grassroots level in Japan through English language education and international exchange.
 • No teaching experience or Japanese skills necessary.
 • Must be a U.S. citizen and hold a bachelor's degree (by July 2001) in order to apply.
 • Annual salary around \$35,000 (tax free).
 A representative will be available at the MAC3 Career Fair at the Arlington Convention Center, Tues., Oct. 10, 10 am-4 pm. A public information session will be held at TCU Campus, Student Center Room B 08, on Tues., Oct. 10, 7-8 pm.
Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Program
 (713) 652-2977 or jetcoord@cghouston.org

CHARLESTON'S
 RESTAURANT
 NOW HIRING
 Hostess Wait Staff
 This is your opportunity to step into a new level of Quality and Consistency. A fun place to work with a great potential for earnings. Flexible Hours - Dynamic Training.
 Apply Mon. - Sat. 2-5 p.m.
 3020 S. Hulén, Fort Worth

PEOPLE ARE THE MAIN INGREDIENT OF OUR SUCCESS!
 OFFERING GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR
WAITSTAFF & DOOR HOSTS
 FUN, FRIENDS, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
 APPLY AT A LOCATION NEAR YOU!

PAPPASITO'S Cantina
 723 S. Central Expwy. 972 480-8595
 10433 Lombardy Ln. 214 350-1970
 2704 West Freeway 817 877-5546
 321 W. Rd to Six Flags 817 795-3535
PAPPADEAUX SEAFOOD KITCHEN
 3520 Oak Lawn 214 521-4700
 725 S. Central Expwy. 972 235-1181
 1304 Copeland Rd 817 543-0545
 10428 Lombardy Ln. 214 358-1912
 18349 Dallas Pkwy. 972 447-9616
 2121 Airport Frwy. 817 571-4696
 2708 West Frwy. 817 877-8843
 Pappas Restaurants is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Second presidential debate tonight

By Ron Fournier
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The presidential candidates are going after each other off camera — Is Al Gore trustworthy enough to be president? Is George W. Bush qualified? — but when the lights go on tonight for their second debate, voters can look for both men to turn on the charm. Neither candidate wants to risk any further voter backlash by openly going on the attack, whatever their negative ads and quote-slipping surrogates are saying elsewhere. "I think that each candidate has to let the other candidate's personal shortcomings speak for themselves," said independent pollster Andrew Kohut. His new poll for the Pew Research Center shows the race even after last week's first debate, with both candidates suffering "personal image fallout" since summer. More voters are questioning Gore's likability and trustworthiness, causing his September lead over Bush to vanish. The vice president's sharpest drops have been among some of his strongest supporters, particularly women. On the other hand, Bush trails Gore by 18 percentage points when voters are asked to name the most qualified candidate. The Republican governor from Texas is less likely than Gore to be viewed as capable in a crisis. Democratic strategist Dane

Gore, Bush still close in polls

Strother, who has seen similar results in private polling, boiled the campaign down to a sentence: "Bush is calling Gore a liar and Gore is calling Bush a dummy." And yet both camps predict a straightforward, polite exchange tonight. Their reasons differ. Gore's advisers say he has to be Mr. Nice so voters will find him more likable. His reputation for political brawling — and a superior attitude — was magnified by his performance last week. Asked Tuesday what he'll do differently, Gore said, "First of all, I think I'll sigh a little bit less" — a reference to his noise making during Bush answers. Bush, too, doesn't want to seem mean and thus displease voters who have heard him promise to be a "compassionate conservative." He is gambling that the media and GOP supporters will make the integrity case against Gore after the debate, leaving him the high road to become an acceptable alternative. "When voters are saying, 'I'm not sure I can trust the vice president and I want to look at Bush to see if he can run the country,' the governor can take that and run with it," said Bush spokeswoman Mindy Tucker. If asked about Gore's integrity, Bush plans to pivot quickly to other issues after saying trust must

be an important consideration in the campaign, advisers said. That would be at least a modest departure from the first debate, when Bush seized his first chance late in the debate to directly question Gore's character. The Democrat's own advisers say Bush's post-debate strategy hurt Gore. Republicans hammered the vice president all week for every misstatement or exaggeration he committed, focusing on two cases: Gore said he inspected flood and fire damage in Texas in 1998 with James Lee Witt, the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and he said a 15-year-old Sarasota, Fla., girl was having to stand in an overcrowded science class. Gore has since acknowledged that he went to Texas but not with Witt. And the principal of the school in Sarasota said the girl only stood one day, though local newspaper articles and a letter from the girl's father supported Gore's story. Bush hopes to inflame voters' doubts about Gore honesty to counter the vice president's advantage on issues such as health care, prescription drugs for seniors and the economy. Gore holds a double digit lead on those issues, according to the Pew poll, and Bush has only managed to tie Gore on the tra-

ditionally GOP issue of taxes. With the economy booming and the nation at peace, Bush must make Gore's character an issue, analysts say. By doing so, he reminds voters of President Clinton's impeachment and other ethical lapses during Gore's stay at the White House. Titled "Trust," Bush's newest ad outlines his vision for government but opens with a line sure to remind many voters of Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky: "I believe we need to encourage personal responsibility so people are accountable for their actions." Republican Party ads say Gore can't be trusted with the federal budget surplus or tax-cutting promises. Democratic ads, meanwhile, are criticizing the Republican's record in Texas. And Gore's advisers are openly questioning Bush's intellect, branding him a bumbling lightweight. "Governor Bush seems incapable of talking about the important issues in this campaign in a coherent way," said Gore deputy campaign manager Mark Fabiani. The Bush campaign's reply was obvious: don't trust anything the Gore campaign says. Don't expect that kind of talk Wednesday night, either.

Botches may pose problems for candidates

Factual errors and exaggerations may harm Bush, Gore

By Tom Raum
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Forget any return to civility in the excruciatingly close presidential race. To Al Gore's camp, George W. Bush is a bumbler and babbler. Bush advocates call Gore "a serial exaggerator," a guy who just can't tell the truth. Gore's embellishments and Bush's botches could pose serious political problems for each in the final month of the campaign, analysts and politicians suggest. And both camps are intensifying their criticism. The Bush campaign has issued e-mail press releases it calls "The Gore Detector: A Regular Report on Al Gore's Adventures with the Truth." And Gore officials say a portion of his Web site will be devoted to Bush's flubs. Gore advisers say his campaign is feeling the sting of the GOP efforts:

polls suggest Bush has picked up support since last week's first debate. The Gore people hope voters will decide Bush is being too negative and will reverse the trend one more time. Gore's occasional trouble with the facts and Bush's problems with language are long-recognized traits that are getting added attention with the race so close in the final weeks of the campaign. "Both problems are equally serious and disturbing," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia. He said Bush's gaffes reinforce suggestions of intellectual shortcomings while Gore's embellishments fuel concerns about his honesty. "Americans want someone as their president who is smart enough for the job," Sabato said. "But they also want someone who isn't always lying to them." Eight of 10 people think Gore is intelligent and well informed compared with seven of 10 for Bush, according to Time-CNN and Newsweek polls. But people think Bush is more likely than Gore to say

what he believes and not just what voters want to hear, the polls say. Gore foes point to two statements in particular from last week's debate: he said he inspected flood and fire damage in Texas in 1998 with James Lee Witt, the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and he said a 15-year-old Sarasota, Fla., girl was having to stand in an overcrowded science class. Gore has since acknowledged that he went to Texas but not with Witt and not to the disaster area. And the principal of the school in Sarasota said the girl only stood one day. Meanwhile, Bush detractors cite his sometimes convoluted descriptions, jumbled syntax and occasional difficulty explaining his own programs. Over the weekend in Florida, Bush fumbled his arithmetic on taxes and wound up just spitting out numbers. At another point, he criticized Gore's health plan saying, "He wants the doctors to make every decision on behalf of every patient" — just what Bush contends wouldn't happen. While some critics say Bush's

mistakes indicate a shaky grasp of issues and facts, Bruce Buchanan, a government professor at the University of Texas and a longtime Bush watcher, suggests the more likely problem is fatigue. "When he gets tired and is under pressure, he has a tendency to mispeak," Buchanan said. Gore's political foes have long pointed to what they see as a tendency to embellish his role in events, such as his assertions about the creation of the Internet. Gore said over the weekend that he had made factual mistakes, but he said Bush had, too, and "I don't describe that as fictitious or an exaggeration. It's just a mistake." Both Bush and Gore were preparing Monday for Wednesday night's second presidential debate — Bush at his ranch in Crawford, about 90 miles north of Austin, and Gore in Sarasota. And both campaigns insisted their candidates wouldn't be negative. However, Democratic National Chairman Joe Andrew said in Florida that Bush's fumbblings were "fair game."

Red Lobster
Now Hiring!
 Servers, Hosts, Bartenders & Kitchen Help
 Join our team of friendly people, while enjoying flexible schedules and great benefits!
 Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5PM,
 A wonderful workplace for the busy college student.
 817-292-7293 4805 S. Hulén Street

Circle Cleaners
 VISA 3450 Bluebonnet Circle MasterCard
 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

WINTER SKI TRIPS January 8-15, 2001
 Steamboat CO
 Breckenridge CO
 Vail CO
 Aspen CO
 Winter Park CO
SPRING BEACH TRIPS Feb 22-Mar 1, 2001
 Panama City FL
 South Padre TX
 Crystal Beach FL
 Destin FL
 Hilton Head SC
SPRING SKI TRIPS Feb 22-Mar 1, 2001
 Steamboat CO
 Breckenridge CO
 Vail CO
 Aspen CO
 Winter Park CO
 www.sunchase.com

health professions with a future
 JOB satisfaction OPPORTUNITY CARE
 Change lives
 enhance your career mobility
Going to Graduate School? Interested in Clinical Psychology?
 The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas offers you strong professional and research preparation!
 • APA accredited, four-year Ph.D. program on a medical campus.
 • Separately accredited APA predoctoral internship included in program.
 • Opportunities in Health psychology, Neuropsychology, and Child psychology.
 • 3600 hours of hands on professional training.
 • Research apprenticeship leading to dissertation.
 • 16 clinical rotations at UT Southwestern and surrounding community.
 • Stipend starts summer of year I, continues through year IV.
 • Masters degree in Rehabilitation Counseling Psychology also available.
 Visit us at www.utsothwestern.edu/clinpsych or call us at 214-648-5277. Applications for Fall 2001 now being accepted. Application deadline is January 1, 2001.
 Southwestern Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences
 THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
 SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL CENTER
 AT DALLAS
 UT Southwestern is an equal opportunity institution

Vietnam's Mekong Delta hit by the worst flooding in four decades

Over 6 million people affected, mostly children

By Tini Tran
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAO LANH, Vietnam — She recounts it numbly: Nguyen Thi Hop's one-room hut had filled chest-high with water, so she went to get tree trunks to build a bridge to the road. She called her 16-year-old daughter, who was minding the baby, to come help for a moment.

When Hop ran back into the house, the baby had disappeared — fallen into the murky water beneath the raised wooden bed.

"I don't know why I wasn't more careful," said Hop, 39, weeping as she recalled the death of her 1-year-old daughter, Bui Thi Diem. "Normally I watch over her with special care. I don't know why I didn't that day."

The tragedy has been repeated over and over in Vietnam's Mekong Delta, hit by the worst flooding in four decades. An astounding 75 percent of the fatalities — 236 of 319 so far — have been children, most under age 3.

"The situation is tragic — the more so because there is very little we can do to help," said U.N. Children's Fund spokesman Damien Personnaz. Heavy monsoon rains in July

triggered massive flooding along the Mekong River, which cuts through Laos, Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam. An estimated 6.5 million people have been affected, especially in the southern delta regions of Cambodia and Vietnam.

In Vietnam, 45,000 families have been displaced, many to cramped makeshift shelters atop crumbling earth dikes or alongside highways. Others have remained in their flooded homes, their possessions stacked on bamboo platforms inches above the water.

In the worst-hit provinces of Dong Thap, An Giang and Long An, acres of lush rice paddies have been swallowed by muddy brown waters that have swamped low-lying rural roads. Water levels have peaked but won't recede until mid-November — if heavy storms stay away in the meantime.

Forty percent of the child deaths have been in Dong Thap, where about 95 percent of the province is under water, said Dang Ngoc Loi, director of the local disaster coordination center.

In most cases, parents were forced to leave home to find work, firewood or food, leaving children unattended, Loi said. Some young children also have rolled off their beds into the water at night.

"We've tried to spread information through TV and radio, warning parents to be more careful," Loi said.

But, he conceded, most parents have little choice but to leave to find work and food.

In the provincial capital of Cao Lanh, about 100 miles west of Ho Chi Minh City, where most families raise rice or fruit trees, all the city's seven flood casualties were children.

Congregants at the local church, attending service in flood waters up to their knees, offered prayers for the family of a 2-year-old drowning victim.

"About 90 percent of my congregants have had their houses flooded," Pastor Ngo Van Buu said. "They still come to services because during hard times, they cling closer to their faith. This is an especially difficult time for the parents who have lost their children."

Children are also particularly vulnerable to malnutrition and waterborne diseases like dengue fever, cholera and skin infections. In some areas, the number of children suffering from diarrhea is up by 30 percent, officials report.

There have been no epidemics so far, but that could change quickly.

"We are very worried about the possibility of disease outbreaks when the water recedes," said disaster relief coordinator Huynh The Phien. "We've been distributing water-purifying pills and some medicines, but we don't have enough."

At the local health station in the riverside commune of Nhi My,

health officials report a 50 percent increase in the number of people buying medicine — mostly cold and flu remedies, skin infection ointments and diarrhea pills.

"I think that people also buy pills even if they are not sick because they worry that they might get ill later," said Le Thi Thuy Tien, a nurse who helped deliver five babies during the flooding.

The most widespread impact has been on education. About 700,000 children have been kept out of school for three to nine weeks by the flooding.

A few schools reopened Monday in Dong Thap province, where 340,000 students are out of school. Of the district's 500 schools, 486 have been flooded, said Pham Chi Nang, director of Dong Thap's Education Department.

High school students were allowed to return first. The younger ones will have to wait until the end of the month because officials fear the danger of commuting in high water.

Students waded through calf-deep water to get to class at Cao Lanh High School. Senior Cao Hoang Huy, 17, left home at 5 a.m. for a two-hour trip by boat. Normally, it takes him a half-hour by bicycle.

His house is still flooded up to his chest and his family lost their rice crop because it was too early to harvest when the flood came.

Winds, metal pin impede shuttle launch

Discovery liftoff postponed due to mechanical problems

By Marcia Dunn
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With the weather forecast improving, astronauts boarded space shuttle Discovery on Tuesday for an evening liftoff on a flight to the international space station.

A problem cropped up in the final few hours, however, that could force another delay for NASA's 100th space shuttle flight.

Workers conducting a routine inspection of Discovery noticed a metal pin on the liquid-oxygen line between the shuttle and its external tank.

The 4-inch pin, apparently a piece of ground-support equipment, weighs about 8 ounces, has a 3-inch handle across the top, and is attached to a 10-inch cord, said launch commentator Joel Wells. Engineers were trying to determine whether the pin might be blown into the shuttle during liftoff and, if it did, whether it would cause any damage, Wells said.

At this late stage of the countdown, no one could get to the pin.

Meteorologists, meanwhile, were growing more optimistic that the weather would cooperate.

This was NASA's third attempt in less than a week to send Discovery and seven astronauts on the critical space station construction mission. Mechanical problems scuttled last Thursday's launch attempt, and gusty wind prevented the shuttle from lifting off on Monday.

NASA must launch Discovery with two new segments for the space station, and the pieces must be installed before the outpost can be occupied full time. The first permanent crew is scheduled to lift off from Kazakhstan on Oct. 30.

Aboard Discovery is a boxy framework that contains motion-control gyroscopes, antennas, and a shuttle docking port to be used for future linkups.

Congressman Vento dies Tuesday at 60

Minnesota native loses battle to lung cancer

By Frederic J. Frommer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Minnesota Rep. Bruce Vento, a 12-term liberal Democrat who championed environmental and homeless causes, died Tuesday after a bout with lung cancer.

Vento, who was diagnosed in February, died at 12:20 p.m. at his home in St. Paul, Minn., surrounded by his family, spokesman Rick Jauer said. He had malignant mesothelioma, a rare type of cancer caused by inhaling asbestos fibers.

Vento, who was 60, announced in February that he had cancer and would not seek reelection. His treatment included the removal of one lung, chemotherapy and radiation, but doctors discovered more cancer last month.

As a young man, Vento worked as a state-paid laborer in several St. Paul-area facilities that he claimed exposed him to asbestos fibers. Two weeks ago he filed a lawsuit against 11 companies that allegedly supplied or installed asbestos products at those job sites.

Vento made his most significant legislative contributions on environmental issues, which he called his "true passion."

"I have been a member of Congress for the past 24 years, dedicated to making the federal government work for the people, to do for our community and state — and, yes, even internationally — that which we cannot do for ourselves," Vento said in February.

When Democrats controlled the House, Vento was chairman of the Natural Resources subcommittee on national parks, forests and lands for 10 years, pushing for more money for national parks and other environmental priorities.

"I think Bruce Vento has been one of the most impressive and effective congressmen in modern Minnesota history," said former

Vice President Walter Mondale. "It's hard to think of an environmental issue where his leadership has not been found."

Vento worked on efforts to ban oil drilling on the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and on preserving tropical rain forests. The Wilderness Society recognized Vento's work in 1994 with the Ansel Adams Conservation Award.

"He's been a hero," said Debbie Sease, legislative director for the Sierra Club. "He's done more for parks than anyone I know."

Vento also helped establish the emergency shelter grants program and preserve the Federal Housing Authority.

President Bill Clinton paid tribute to Vento at a dinner in June for his environmental record and work on behalf of the homeless.

"He has steered into law more than 300 bills to protect our natural resources," Clinton said. "The thing I like even more about Bruce Vento is he cares about people, especially people without a voice — the homeless."

Vento was born Oct. 7, 1940, in St. Paul and attended the University of Minnesota and Wisconsin State University. He worked as a science and social studies teacher before winning a seat to the state House in 1970. He was first elected to Congress in 1976.

For the last decade, Vento pushed a bill to make it easier for the Hmong — an ethnic group in Laos — who fought with U.S. forces during the Vietnam War to become U.S. citizens by waiving the English-language requirement for them.

After he was diagnosed with cancer, Vento made passage of the bill a top priority. His effort ended successfully when Congress approved the measure in May.

Vento is survived by his wife, Susan Lynch Vento, whom he married in August, and three sons.

Students Welcome!

\$400*
moves you in

HULEN HEIGHTS
APARTMENTS
4701 Donnelly Ave.
738-3100

Features

- * Free membership to the Health and Fitness Connection
- * Monitored Intrusion Alarms
- * Wood-burning Fireplaces
- * Remote Access Gates
- * 9' ceilings with Fans
- * Downtown Views
- * Covered Parking
- * Volleyball Pool
- * Dishwashers
- * Microwave

From I-30 exit Hulen and proceed south to Donnelly. Turn right, Hulen Heights will be the gated community on your left.

*Limiting Conditions Apply

FREE

- 1 Log on www.campusi.com
- 2 Enter existing email address.
- 3 Click.

Cash In
Earn \$150+ in minutes @

CAMPUSI.COM
Check school email Anywhere!

If you're pregnant and alone, you need a warm voice, not a hotline.

1-800-GLADNEY

Rehabilitation Assistants Needed
A Variety of Schedules

We are hiring individuals that have a desire to provide caring and quality guidance for head injury patients. Excellent for students planning a career in the health care profession. Training will be provided. Bilingual helpful. You must be dependable and have a positive attitude.

*** WE DRUG SCREEN**

Apply at:
Centre for Neuro Skills
Post Acute Rehab.
3915 Portland
Irving, Texas

Or, call:
(972) 594-0549

Starting Rate: \$8.50

Vender # 000684, 000949, 000685, 000686

GUARANTY BANK
A Temple-Inland Financial Services Company

GuarantyBank, the cornerstone of Temple-Inland Financial Services, invites you to follow your path to a career in **commercial lending**.

If you are a **finance or accounting major** graduating in December 2000 or May 2001, we invite you to explore the exceptional career opportunities at GuarantyBank.

Visit our representatives at the **GuarantyBank Information Session and Reception** on **Wednesday, October 11 at 6:00 p.m.** at Blue Mesa on University Drive. Register with the TCU Career Center for on-campus **Interviews** held October 18.

To R.S.V.P. or for more information, please contact:
GuarantyBank, College Relations
8333 Douglas Avenue, Suite 620
Dallas, TX 75225
800/999-1726 ext. 4809
214/360-4894 FAX
E-mail: collegerecruiting@gbank.com
www.gfbank.com

MEMBER FDIC

EO/AA

© 2000 Guaranty Federal Bank, F.S.B.

HANGMAN'S HOUSE OF HORRORS

\$1 OFF WITH AD

Every Fri & Sat in Oct plus Nightly Wed, Oct 26 thru Tues, Oct 31

Fri & Sat Nights
7 pm til Midnight
til 10 pm other nights
til ??? on Halloween

In Fort Worth on I-30
Exit Forest Park Blvd.
one exit east of University Dr

Admission \$12

Net proceeds benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society
(817) 336-HANG
www.hangmans.com

RESURRECTED!

STUDENT NIGHT--Friday the 13th!
Show your Student I.D. for an extra \$1 off!

Violence continues in West Bank

By Dafna Linzer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Tuesday it was too soon to tell if the violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip was coming to an end, but he said if it was, Israel would act accordingly.

His statement came hours after he announced he was giving his Palestinian counterpart more time to quell raging violence that has killed 88 people in the region over 12 days.

Violence continued in some spots Tuesday; hospital officials in Gaza said a 12-year-old Palestinian boy was critically wounded by a live bullet to the head in the town of Rafah, and about 200 Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at Israeli troops near the West Bank town of Ramallah. The soldiers responded with rubber-coated steel bullets and tear gas.

While the day's incidents represented a falling-off from the most intense of the clashes last week, Barak

Barak gives Palestinians more time

said after meeting U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that it was still too early to say whether the violence was significantly ebbing.

"If this is the start of a change, we will act accordingly," he said.

Annan, who is trying to reconcile Palestinian demands for an international inquiry with Israel's reluctance to accept one, called it a period of "delicate and acute diplomacy." The secretary-general also said although he had not been able to see a trio of Israeli soldiers captured by Hezbollah guerrillas on the Lebanese border, he believed they were alive and well.

Barak's decision to push back a deadline for ending the violence, and his stated willingness to attend a U.S.-sponsored peace summit if one is arranged, came after two phone calls from President Bill Clinton, Israel's army radio reported.

The Israeli leader said he made the decision after weighing the possibility

of a prolonged armed conflict. A Palestinian uprising against Israel in 1987 lasted six years and ended with the first, historic peace accord in 1993 with the PLO.

"It is right to bear up for a few more days ... and not find ourselves in a few more weeks or months bogged down in a difficult conflict knowing that we may have been able to prevent it," he told army radio.

The sides were discussing a Palestinian demand that Israel agree to allow an international commission to investigate the events. Most of the dead have been Palestinians, and the Palestinians say Israel has used excessive firepower. Nabil Shaath, a top aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, said a U.N. envoy was delivering a letter to the Israelis listing countries the Palestinians would accept on such a commission.

Barak appeared readier to compromise, telling Israeli radio he

would accept an inquiry "under the authority and responsibility of the United States." Previously, he had said he would only consider submitting Israeli findings to the Americans for review.

"We will give a chance to those efforts," Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said on CBS' "Early Show" Tuesday. "But the necessary, indispensable condition is that Arafat issue an order to his troops, to his militias, to his armed political movement — a clear order: stop the violence now."

Senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said it was up to Israel to take steps to end the clashes.

"We want to stop the Israeli army from continuing shooting Palestinians," he told the *Associated Press*. "We want to stop (Jewish) settler terrorism against Palestinians, and we also want to see the Israeli government stop killing its own (Arab) citizens."

DISD hires fifth superintendent

Mike Moses to replace Bill Rojas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The nation's 10th largest school district, which has been troubled by instability and racial tension, is hiring a former Texas education commissioner as its fifth superintendent in four years.

Mike Moses, a career educator who has most recently been the Texas Tech University System's deputy chancellor of external affairs, was Dallas school trustees' unanimous choice Monday night for the job to replace fired superintendent Bill Rojas.

Dallas Independent School District trustees' 9-0 vote after almost four hours of deliberations to make Moses, 48, the lone finalist for the job ended a three-month search. Rojas had earned a base salary of \$260,000 — then the highest in the country — before trustees claimed he had failed to meet a "good rapport" clause in his contract.

Trustees said they believe Moses is the best person for the job.

Trustees, who must now wait 21 days before officially hiring Moses, declined black activists' request to choose a minority as superintendent for the 163,000-student district.

Lee Alcorn, president of the Coalition for the Advancement of Civil Rights, contended that trustees had overlooked Carol Thomas, the Beaumont Independent School District's superintendent. Thomas is black while Moses is white.

"We have people of our own color who naturally care more about the education of our children," Alcorn told KRLD radio on Tuesday. "Race matters because we have an ethnic majority school district."

Alcorn, who is former president of the Dallas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also made anti-Semitic comments regarding

Vice President Al Gore's selection of Orthodox Jew Joseph Lieberman as his presidential running mate.

Last month, Adelfa Callejo, a Dallas lawyer and longtime community activist, joined Alcorn and other minority leaders' protest of Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson's candidacy for superintendent because he is a non-educator. On Monday, Callejo said Moses appeared to be the best candidate for the job.

"I don't agree that the superintendent needs to be African-American or needs to be Hispanic," she said. "We're not as concerned about color as we are with quality."

Moses, who expressed interest in the Dallas job because of a desire to return to public school education, told reporters after the vote late Monday he hopes "to make this educational system work in a way of which we can all be proud."

Moses said he plans to become superintendent late this year or early next year. But before then, he plans to set up meetings with parents, community activists and business leaders.

"I think there are a lot of great things about this district," Moses told trustees. "But I think there's a lot of work to be done."

Moses was superintendent of the Lubbock School District before being appointed state education commissioner in 1995. He held the post four years before joining Texas Tech, where he earned \$195,700 annually.

Moses is "imminently qualified" to turn around the Dallas district and has a knack for dealing with boards and commissions, Tech Chancellor John T. Montford has said.

Montford has said he will ask Moses to stay on at the Lubbock university as an adjunct professor.

Dallas inventor receives Nobel Prize

Kilby to share \$915,000 award with 2 scientists

By Mike Crissey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — More than 40 years after Jack St. Clair Kilby developed the integrated circuit at Texas Instruments, the Dallas engineer was honored Tuesday with the Nobel Prize for his invention that revolutionized the electronics industry and turned his company into a semiconductor powerhouse.

Kilby, who was also co-inventor of the pocket calculator, shares the \$915,000 award with two other scientists who were named for additional work that helped create

modern information technology.

The microchip, now the electronic heart of products ranging from supercomputers to cellular phones, was Kilby's brainchild soon after he joined Texas Instruments in 1958.

Kilby, 76, said Tuesday outside his North Texas home he was surprised by the award and he had no idea during the microchip's development that it would become a linchpin of modern information technology.

"I had thought the Nobel Prizes were not given for accomplishments like mine," said Kilby, who retired in 1983. "It was an engineering project. I thought that it was important when I did the work," he said, but added that he did not realize that it would revolutionize electronics, helping to spawn the Internet and other modern communications.

"I had no idea this would happen," he said.

Asked about why the Nobel committee chose to honor him now, Kilby said, "I don't have any sense of the timing of it."

He said he has not had contact with TI officials yet regarding the prize.

Kilby declined to characterize himself as the father of the information age, saying many people have had a role and that more developments are forthcoming.

"I do use a computer some," Kilby said. "Anyone who drives a modern car or uses a cell phone ... I doubt if you could escape it."

Kilby spent most of Monday morning interviewing with reporters in his modest, one-story home in an established neighborhood in North Dallas. His home, still decorated

with lamps, couches and end-tables from the 1960s, had little of the gadgets his invention made possible, save what couldn't be avoided.

He still owns an old Technics turntable and brews coffee with teapot-heated water in a large, glass carafe. His home is an eclectic mix of modern technology with 1960s decor.

Kilby also said he had not decided what to do with the prize money. The holder of more than 60 patents, Kilby has honorary degrees from three universities. His namesake at Dallas-based TI, the \$154 million, 584,000-square-foot Kilby Center, is the company's research and development complex.

The University of Texas at Austin, with an endowment from TI, has named a faculty fellowship in his honor.

Clinton meets with North Korean officials to discuss issues

By George Gedda
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a groundbreaking encounter, President Bill Clinton met Tuesday with a senior North Korean official and outlined his concerns about Pyongyang's policies in a number of areas, including missile development.

Clinton spent an hour with Jo Myong Rok, first vice chairman of North Korea's National Defense Commission and right-hand man to Pyongyang's supreme leader, Kim Jong Il.

Jo presented Clinton a personal letter from Kim. White House spokesman Jake Siewert said the letter offered proposals for easing

Talks focus on Pyongyang's missile development, easing tensions on peninsula

tensions on the peninsula.

He said the administration will determine "whether we can build on the progress that's already been made in the region" since the leaders of North and South Korea had a summit meeting in June.

Clinton is the first American president to meet with a North Korean official.

Ambassador Wendy Sherman, the top State Department adviser on North Korea policy, told reporters after the meeting that Jo explained North Korea's concerns in what she described as a "forceful and warm presentation."

At another point, she called the session "very positive, direct and warm."

"This was meant to be an introductory and very historic meeting between the president of the United States and a personal special envoy of Chairman Kim Jong Il, and I think this was a very good beginning to our visit," she said.

Clinton outlined his ideas to Jo, but Sherman said the meeting was not a negotiating session. "This was not a substantive bilateral," she said.

Sherman said it was significant that Jo wore his military uniform to the White House because it showed the North Korean top brass, not just

the civilian leadership, is eager for closer ties.

With tens of thousands of U.S. troops deployed in South Korea for decades, tensions on the peninsula have been an American obsession. Despite skepticism in some quarters, officials believe recent developments offer the prospect of a peaceful evolution.

In a written statement he issued Monday night on his arrival in Washington, Jo said he shares that optimism.

"It is an important task before our two governments to promote the (U.S.-North Korean) relations onto a

new stage consonant with the environment of peace and reconciliation prevailing on the Korean peninsula at this historic moment into a new century," the statement said.

"During our visit we will do our best to have frank discussions with American leadership so as to remove deeply rooted and age-old distrust and make an epochal change in advancing the relations between our two countries onto a new stage."

In June, Kim Jong Il had what was widely seen as a highly successful summit with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung. That same month, Clinton eased economic sanctions

against North Korea that had been in place since the Korean War.

The talks were expected to focus on North Korea's missile development program and the possibility of Pyongyang's removal from the State Department's list of countries alleged to sponsor international terrorism.

After an overnight visit to San Francisco, Jo arrived in Washington on Monday night. Besides Clinton and Albright, he also planned talks with Defense Secretary William Cohen.

During his stay, Jo's host was former Defense Secretary William Perry, who stepped down recently as an adviser to Clinton on North Korea.



INTRAMURAL HOMECOMING

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES NOW OPEN

For more information call Recreational Sports at 257-PLAY

Play Your Heart Out

The University of Texas at Arlington
EX.C.E.L. Campus Activities
presents
Thursday, October 26, 2000 • 7:30 pm
UTA Texas Hall
701 W. Nedderman Dr. • Arlington, TX

A KING OF COMEDY D.L. Hughley

Star of the UPN show "The Hughleys," and the new movie, "The Original Kings of Comedy."

GENERAL PUBLIC: \$15, \$20, & \$50.
Plus sales tax and service charges.

Tickets available at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, including Kroger, Fiesta, and Foley's Stores.
To charge tickets by phone, call (214) 373-8000.

UTA MAY EXPRESS: \$10, \$15, \$35, plus sales tax
ALL MAY EXPRESS tickets will be sold exclusively between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm in the Student Activities Office, located in the Lower Level of the University Center. Credit Card purchases must be made through Ticketmaster at the General Public price.

\$35 and \$50 tickets include admission to a reception immediately following the performance.

All tickets are reserved seating.
The views of the speaker are not necessarily those of The University of Texas at Arlington, Office of Student Activities and/or EX.C.E.L. Campus Activities.
Subject material may not be suitable for all ages.

Arlington Star-Telegram Ticketmaster Contributor NAACP-UTA Chapter

GENIKOR'S 15TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY

NIGHTMARE ON MAIN STREET

2000
HAUNTED HOUSE
ALL NEW TERRIFYING SCENES

Live Performances by
Bombshell
Domingo Rosales
Y Los Cowntown Boys

\$10.00 Adult
\$6.00 Child

1061
2209 S. Main St. • Fort Worth
817-921-2771 or METRO 817-429-0609

\$1.00 OFF COUPON
NIGHTMARE ON MAIN STREET

COLLEGE I.D. CARD

Over \$1,000 in FUN for \$10

Coming Soon!
Saves Students
Thousands of Dollars

(817) 289-2801 ext. 2900

How far can you talk?

3.9¢* Domestic U.S.

3.9¢

4.9¢* to Canada, UK, Australia, France, Belgium, Hong Kong, Sweden, Netherlands, Denmark

Save 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week,
No connection fee, No monthly fee, No hidden fee
Keep your current phone company

Call Now! 972-818-1058 ext. 444 or 1-888-802-9368

WWW.SKIFF.TCU.EDU

iDial Networks Inc.
16990 Dallas Parkway Ste. 106
Dallas, TX 75248
sales@idialdirect.com
*These rates are available to selected areas with local access numbers. Rates subject to change without notice.

Distributors wanted. Part time positions available for students.

Tech coach may face lawsuit

Lineman leaves when tackled after practice

By Paul Newberry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga. — Georgia Tech had just finished a routine practice when coach George O'Leary decided to teach a hard lesson to a second-string offensive lineman who was struggling to make his blocks.

O'Leary handed 314-pound Dustin Vaitekunas a football and told him to stand alone against four defensive linemen coming at full speed. The coach said the foursome wasn't supposed to hit Vaitekunas, only give him an idea of how a quarterback feels when blockers miss their assignments.

But Vaitekunas was pummeled by at least two of his teammates, leaving him sprawled on the ground for several minutes, gasping for breath.

Vaitekunas left Georgia Tech the following day and vows never to return, and his mother is threatening to pursue criminal charges against O'Leary. The coach said it was simply a breakdown in communication and he would never do anything to harm a student athlete.

"I think the whole thing is getting blown out of proportion," O'Leary said Tuesday. "My track record is pretty good with my players. I coach hard but I coach fair."

Still, the case comes after Bob

Knight lost his basketball coaching job at Indiana — his troubles beginning when he struck a player in the neck — and NHL veteran Marty McSorley was convicted of assault for whacking an opponent with a hockey stick.

"I see this as assault and battery," Wanda Charpring, the player's mother, told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* in a story published Tuesday. "I want O'Leary arrested. He tried to kill my son."

An official at the Georgia Tech police department, who refused to give his name, said no charges had been filed as of late Tuesday afternoon. Charpring also sent letters to athletic director Dave Braine and David Thompson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's assistant commissioner for NCAA compliance.

Braine conducted his own investigation of the Sept. 25 practice and found no reason to discipline O'Leary. Thompson did not immediately return a message left at ACC headquarters in Greensboro, N.C.

"George is not a brutal coach," said Braine, adding that he watches at least two practices a week. "He did not intend for that kid to get hurt."

At first glance, the incident seems tame in comparison to the harsh treatment doled out by old coaches such as Bear Bryant, Woody Hayes and Vince Lombardi. But times have changed. Coaches are expected to treat players with a degree of civility and respect. Blatant physical punishment is off limits.

"You can't put George O'Leary

in the same league with Bobby Knight," Braine said. "He's never had anything like this happen before. He's never had a complaint. He's trying to do the right thing."

Vaitekunas said he thought the drill was an attempt to make him quit the team because he wasn't playing up to O'Leary's expectations.

"You expect to get hit. That's football," Vaitekunas told the newspaper. "What (O'Leary) did was over the line, when you're just standing there and four guys are ordered to crush you."

Charpring and Vaitekunas did not immediately return a message left by *The Associated Press* at her home in Chapin, S.C.

Defensive end Greg Gathers was one of the players who took part in the drill. He said O'Leary yelled at the last second for the defensive linemen not to hit Vaitekunas, but only two of them — Felipe Claybrooks and Nick Rogers — had time to pull up. Gathers and Merrix Watson went through with their hits.

"He just stood there," Gathers said. "I don't know if he was fatigued or what. But he didn't protect himself."

Offensive tackle Chris Brown said Vaitekunas was simply a disgruntled player who couldn't cut it with the Yellow Jackets.

"He was a very soft person," Brown said. "He didn't have a lot of heart. It was nothing excessive. He hasn't been practicing very well or playing very well. It was just a little discipline thing."

Soccer weekly

BY KELLY MORRIS

Soccer team suffers



Krystal Powell/SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore midfielder Nick Browne prepares for a shot against Tulsa Saturday. TCU lost to the Golden Hurricane 2-0. For the season, Browne is tied for the team-lead in goals scored (3) and leads the team in points with eight.

Frogs battle injuries, look for standout scorer

All season, the men's soccer team has been searching for a standout offensive weapon, assistant coach Blake Amos said. But with seven games left in the season, the team is now also left searching for a cure for its injuries.

Sophomore defender Todd Bates said the injuries have definitely affected how the team plays.

"Players can play through injuries," Bates said. "But many people on this team are going to have to step up and assume leadership roles. Our injuries just show us that we will have to continue to play really good defense to win games."

Bates has missed the last two games because of a hamstring injury he suffered at the end of the Oct. 1 game against Bradley. Although he was disappointed in missing the team's recent matchups against Tulsa and then No. 11 Southwest Missouri State, Bates said he is looking forward to returning to action this weekend.

"With fatigued legs, it's so easy to pull a muscle," Bates said. "By doing many light-weight exercises and hamstring massages and using ultra-

sound and a lot of ice, trainers say I have a good chance to play this weekend."

Besides Bates, senior defender Mike Martin, junior forward Aaron Grieshaber, freshman defender Andrew Porteous and junior defender Davis Bland have also been slowed by injuries.

Amos said the injuries have added to the team's struggle to find a true goal scorer.

"At the beginning of the season, we realized we didn't have a big goal scorer," Amos said. "But we are very strong defensively, and we have a bunch of guys stepping up and scoring for us. As long as they keep stepping up, I'll take it."

"Putting people in a position where they can score, giving them opportunities and putting those chances away is really what helps the situation."

Amos highlighted Grieshaber as a player the Frogs have missed offensively.

"(He) is the most legitimate goal scorer we have," Amos said. "Because of his three (knee) surgeries, he is only playing 15 to 20 minutes a game. We have recognized and know

he can score goals, but he isn't fully healthy right now."

Amos said sophomore midfielder Nick Browne has helped fill the void of his injured team by playing consistent soccer.

"(Browne) has played the most minutes in almost every game," Amos said. "He is playing three to four different positions right now and that's not easy to do. Besides just playing the positions, he is playing them all especially well."

Bates said he agreed that Browne's presence has been crucial for the team.

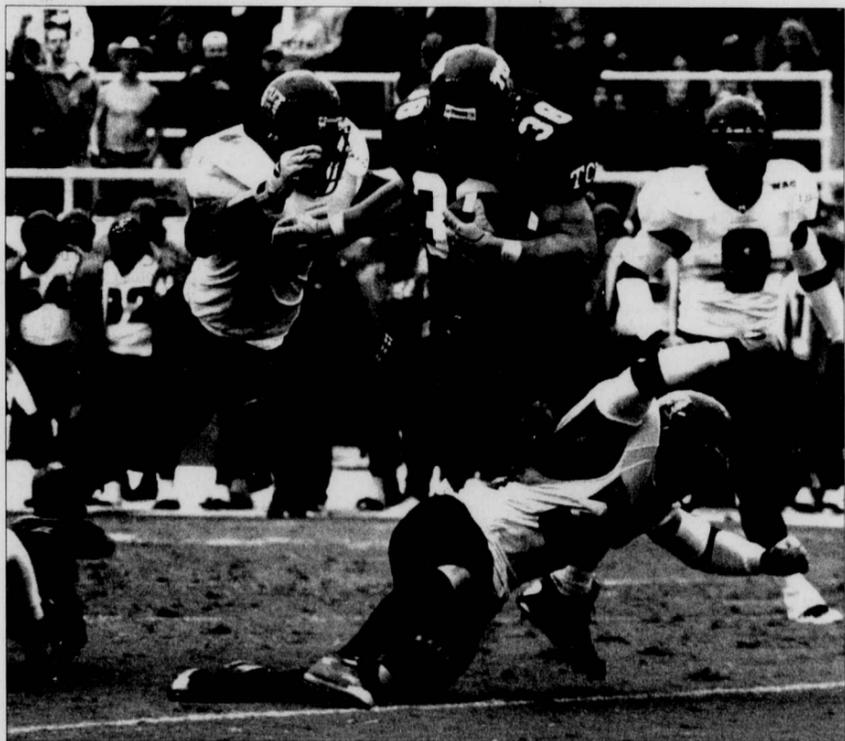
"He comes ready to play for every game," Bates said. "He puts in great effort and never goofs around."

The Frogs' two losses in conference have come to unranked opponents, while their two wins have come against ranked teams.

"Because we have won against the two ranked teams in our conference play so far, but lost to the two unranked teams we have played, we have to play with greater intensity and stay more focused," Bates said.

Kelly Morris

k.l.morris@student.tcu.edu



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Junior fullback George Layne hurdles a Hawaii defensive back Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. The Frogs rushed for 393 yards as they defeated the Warriors a 41-21.

WAC roundup

Football

WAC games				All games						
W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.				
UTEP	3	0	1.000	4	2	.667	3-0	1-2	0-0	W3
TCU	2	0	1.000	5	0	1.000	3-0	2-0	0-0	W10
San Jose St.	2	0	1.000	4	2	.667	2-0	2-2	0-0	W2
Fresno St.	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500	1-1	1-2	0-0	W2
Tulsa	2	1	.667	3	3	.500	1-2	2-1	0-0	L1
Nevada	0	1	.000	1	4	.200	0-2	1-2	0-0	L2
SMU	0	2	.000	1	5	.167	1-2	0-3	0-0	L5
Rice	0	3	.000	1	5	.167	1-2	0-3	0-0	L5
Hawaii	0	3	.000	0	4	.000	0-2	0-2	0-0	L4

Saturday's results

Hawaii21
TCU41

Fresno St.27
Rice24

UTEP40
Tulsa7

San Jose St.35
SMU10

Nevada7
UNLV38

Saturday's games

Tulsa at New Mexico St., 7 p.m.
UTEP at San Jose St., 8 p.m.
Nevada at Fresno St., 9 p.m.
SMU at Hawaii, 12:05 a.m.

Players of the week

Offensive — TCU senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson was named offensive player of the week after running for a season-high 294 yards on 49 carries against Hawaii. He ran for four touchdowns, raising his season total to 12. Tomlinson leads the country in rushing with 194.8 yards a game.

Defensive — Texas-El Paso senior defensive end Manson Holloway tallied nine tackles including eight solo stops in the Miners' 40-7 win over Tulsa. Holloway made five sacks for a loss of 12 yards, including three sacks for 10 yards. Manson also forced two fumbles and had five quarterback hurries.

Special Teams — Nevada freshman punter Derek Jones kicked nine times for an average of 41.6 yards in the Wolf Pack's 38-7 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas. Only two of Jones' punts were returned. He placed four of his punts inside the 20-yard line.

AP TOP 25

The top 25 teams in *The Associated Press* college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and ranking in the previous poll:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nebraska (67)	5-0	1,771
2. Kansas St. (3)	6-0	1,640
3. Virginia Tech (1)	5-0	1,627
4. Miami	4-1	1,507
5. Clemson	6-0	1,491
6. Ohio St.	5-0	1,377
7. Florida St.	5-1	1,357
8. Oklahoma	5-0	1,336
9. Oregon	4-1	1,140
10. Florida	5-1	1,068
11. Washington	4-1	1,035
12. TCU	5-0	982
13. UCLA	4-1	862
14. Georgia	4-1	785
15. Mississippi St.	4-1	776
16. Southern Miss.	4-1	725
17. Northwestern	5-1	632
18. Michigan	4-2	614
19. Auburn	5-1	457
20. Notre Dame	3-2	322
21. Purdue	4-2	315
22. Arizona	4-1	267
23. Oregon St.	4-1	261
24. South Carolina	5-1	239
25. Texas	3-2	124

Others receiving votes: N.C. State 112, Mississippi 92, Arizona St. 53, Southern Cal 34, W. Michigan 18, Colorado St. 15, Minnesota 10, Tennessee 10, Iowa St. 8, Pittsburgh 6, Memphis 2, Air Force 1, Alabama 1, LSU 1, Texas Tech 1.

MVC standings

	MVC games				All games				
	W	L	Pct.	Hm.	Rd.	Neutral	Strk.		
SMU	4	0	1.000	10	2	.833	6-0-0	4-2-0	0-0
Eastern Illinois	3	1	.750	9	1	.864	5-1-0	4-0-1	0-0
Creighton	3	1	.750	9	2	.818	5-1-0	4-1-0	0-0
Bradley	2	2	.500	9	3	.731	3-2-0	6-1-1	0-0
Southwest Missouri St.	2	2	.500	7	3	.682	6-1-0	1-2-1	0-0
Tulsa	2	2	.500	7	4	.636	3-2-0	4-2-0	0-0
TCU	2	2	.500	6	5	.545	4-3-0	2-2-0	0-0
Vanderbilt	2	2	.500	5	7	.417	1-5-0	4-2-0	0-0
Western Kentucky	2	2	.500	4	8	.333	3-4-0	1-4-0	0-0
Drake	1	3	.250	4	8	.333	4-1-0	0-7-0	0-0
Evansville	1	3	.250	2	6	.300	1-2-0	1-4-2	0-0
Belmont	0	4	.000	1	10	.091	1-3-0	0-7-0	0-0

New compliance director hired

Three-month long search culminates in the hiring of Evans

TCU has selected Marc Evans as its director of compliance, Associate Athletics Director Marcy Girton said in a press release Tuesday.

Evans comes to TCU with six years of university compliance experience. He has spent the past two years as the athletics compliance coordinator at Texas-Pan American in Edinburg. Prior to that, he served as the NCAA compliance coordinator at East Central University in Ada, Okla. At ECU, he was also an assistant professor

and the men's tennis coach.

Evans began his professional career in 1982 as the assistant men's basketball coach at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Penn. He was promoted to men's head basketball coach in 1984 and also took on the duties of men's head tennis coach. In 1987 he accepted a position at Eastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Okla., where he was the men's assistant basketball coach and served as an instructor. He had similar duties when he joined the ECU staff in

1991.

Evans earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in administrative studies/health and physical education from the University of California at Riverside in 1982, and he received his Master's of Education degree in athletic administration from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania in 1987. He added a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of North Texas in 1996.

Evans is expected to assume his duties on Oct. 23.

Individual statistics

	Points
Nick Browne	8
Nick Baker	7
Bobby Montes	6
Ryan Parsley	6

	Goals
Nick Browne	3
Nick Baker	3
Bobby Montes	3
Ryan Parsley	2
Doak VanEnk	2

	Assists
Nick Browne	2
Matt Groves	2
Alan Greenberg	2
Ryan Parsley	2

today's menu Oct. 11, 2000

The Main Lunch

Meatball sub station
Beef and potato pie
Jerk rotisserie chicken
Dinner
Ravioli
Baked herb pork chops
Beef pot pie
Montreal rotisserie chicken

Worth Hills Lunch

Patty melt
Chopped steak with onions
Dinner
Gyros
Herb chicken

Eden's Greens Lunch

Baked potatoes
Potato skins
Chicken alfredo
Barbecue beef
Steamed broccoli with cheese sauce
Baked potato soup

Frogbytes Late Night

Same as the Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Pita station, Balsamic chicken, fiesta steak, roast pork shoulder

Dinner: Baked rosemary chicken, veal parmesan, honey baked ham

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



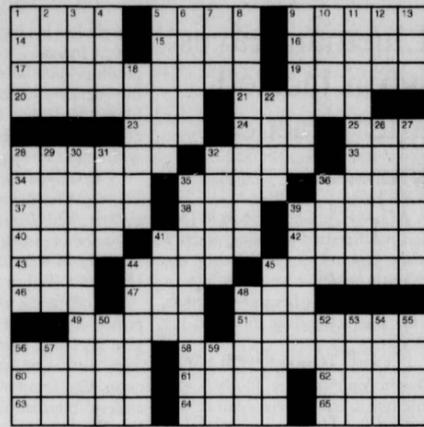
I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Crossword

- ACROSS
1 H.H. Munro
5 Perforation
9 Frightens away
14 Lena or Ken
15 Trek of "Jeopardy"
16 Hooded snake
17 Songs of the people
19 Plus feature
20 Pliable
21 Ait
23 Church sister
24 Bribe
25 Golfer Ernie
28 Misbehaves
32 Pix about folk
33 Hyson or pekoe
34 Piglet
35 Press
36 Ex-QB Tarkenton
37 The Velvet Fog
38 Bear's lair
39 Move stealthily
40 Outer edges
41 Kingsley and Cross
42 Water-storing plants
43 Top shot
44 Exploit
45 Identifies oneself to a computer
46 Yearning
47 Lamprey
48 Excess weight
49 Singer Lopez
51 Of the Far East
56 Double-read woodwinds
58 Penultimate book of Old Testament
60 Superlatively slink-o
61 Edgeless sword
62 British princess
63 Down-and-dirty
64 Unwanted lip
65 Finest
- DOWN
1 Lenient
2 vera
3 Potter's oven
4 Uses a brayer
5 Use a pulley
- 44 Spunky
45 Whip strokes
48 Confronts
50 Take a breather
52 United Emirates
53 Prong
54 Woosnam and Fleming
55 Newsman
56 Possess
57 constrictor
59 Nature watchdog grp.



© 2000 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 10/11/00

Solutions



Purple Poll

Q: Are you leaving town for Fall Break?



A: Yes 65 No 35

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.

40 Positions Available

FedEx

Ground

is hiring part-time
Package Handlers

\$9.00/hr

Day/Evening Shifts

\$9.50/hr

Late night/Early Morning

-----Shifts Available-----

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. - 4:00 A.M.
1:00 A.M. - 6:45 A.M.
4:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.

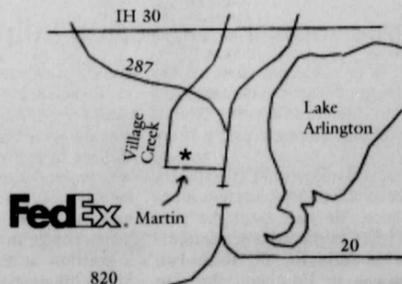
BENEFITS

- * .50/hr pay increase after 90 working days
- * Tuition assistance After 30 working days
- * No Weekends

REQUIREMENTS

- * 18 years or older with high school diploma/GED
- * Reliable Transportation
- * Ability to lift 30-50lbs. Repeatedly

For Days and Times to Apply:
Call 817-359-3100



http://www.fedexground.com
4901 Martin Street, Fort Worth, TX 76111
FedEx Ground is an Equal Opportunity Employer

The Princeton Review

Better Scores, Better Schools

A Head Start

By signing up for Verbal Accelerator, you gain the upper hand in preparing for Verbal Reasoning. We provide you with essential verbal reasoning techniques, so that you can build upon this foundation and achieve your desired score.

MCAT

Verbal Accelerator
begins October 21st!
Call today to
reserve your seat!

817.735.8555 | www.PrincetonReview.com

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or AMC.