

Skiff



Inside

Women's lacrosse at TCU.

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WEATHER FORECAST

High 79
Low 42
Mostly Sunny



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 29

Report: Worker left alcohol at Colby Hall

An employee of the Campus Laundry Service was seen leaving a laundry bag full of alcohol in the first floor West laundry room of Colby Hall at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Campus Police reports.

A resident assistant said she first noticed the man as he left the west stairwell unescorted and carrying a dark green gym bag, according to the report.

The woman told police she recognized the man as an employee of the laundry service and that she knew his name.

She said the bulging bag did not resemble that of a bag filled with laundry. After the suspect left the dormitory, the RA examined the bag and found that it was full of alcoholic beverages.

The report said the woman took the bag to the residence hall office, where the RA on duty reported the incident to Campus Police. Detective Kelly Ham and another officer arrived, inspected the bag and found that the alcohol was still cold.

According to a Campus Police report, police confiscated the alcohol. Laundry rooms in Colby were searched, in addition to the rest of the campus, but the suspect could not be found.

The Colby hall director and Campus Laundry Service representatives could not be reached for comment.

Detective Ham said investigation of the incident is still pending and would not comment further.

Symposium to address diversity issues

Student Development Services and University Ministries invite students and faculty to explore events that will form success in a global community at the first Diversity Symposium, "One World," today and Thursday.

The keynote address will be delivered at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom by TCU alumnus J. Roger King, senior vice president of human resources at Frito-Lay Inc.

King will present a speech titled "The Importance of Appreciating Diversity for Success in the World of Business."

"Roger King is personally committed to the subject of diversity," said Kay Higgins, director of the Women's Resource Center and co-coordinator of the event. "He is here to show that diversity matters and that it is used in real life."

King graduated from TCU in 1963. He is currently responsible for all personnel functions at Frito-Lay, including training and development. He serves on the TCU board of trustees and the international board of visitors for the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

The symposium will continue Thursday with lectures about diversity in politics, culture and education. Students can gain hands-on experience about living with limitations such as hearing and visual impairment, from 3 to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

(Please see schedule of events, page 6.)

Prof to sign copies of photography book

Luther Smith, a professor of art, will be signing his recently published book, "Trinity River: Photographs by Luther Smith," from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the William Campbell Contemporary Art Inc. gallery.

Smith describes the book as "a picture essay on the Trinity River from beginning to end." The text for the book was written by Tom Southall, a former curator of photography at the Amon Carter Museum, and Mike Nichols, a freelance writer.

The gallery is located at 4935 Byers Ave., off of Camp Bowie Boulevard. For more information, call the art gallery at 737-9566.

Smith will also be signing the book from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Barnes & Noble store on South University Drive in the University Park shopping center.

Month focuses on domestic violence issue

Officials urge victims of abuse to seek counseling

By Duncan Banks
SKIFF STAFF

Generally if it happens once, that's one time too many for everyone involved. Though it was once talked about behind closed doors and often ignored until it was too late, domestic violence has recently become a more prominent social problem.

To raise awareness of domestic violence incidents, October has been designated Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Dorothy Barra, a staff psychologist for the Counseling Center, said domestic violence incidents occur every nine seconds in the United States.

"When people think of domestic

violence, they think of TV shows like 'COPS,' where the people involved are throwing beer bottles and screaming and yelling," Barra said. "Actually, domestic violence happens all the time."

Barra said that she usually sees a couple of domestic violence victims a semester, but there are probably many more that do not come forward. She said that most victims are beautiful, intelligent and popular, and their batterers are often the same.

"Abusers are often charming and manipulative," Barra said. "They find out the victim's weak point and use it against them."

Kay Higgins, director of the Women's Resource Center, said

domestic violence is a cycle that occurs in relationships. A relationship in which domestic violence is likely to occur is wonderful and lovely 90 percent of the time, while 10 percent of the time it consists of verbal abuse and shoving, she said.

"Many times people don't realize that the violence escalates over time," Higgins said. "Ultimately, they (the women) will be badly physically, emotionally and mentally damaged."

Higgins said there are ways students can curb domestic violence in their relationships.

Victims can seek help at the

Please see VIOLENCE, Page 2

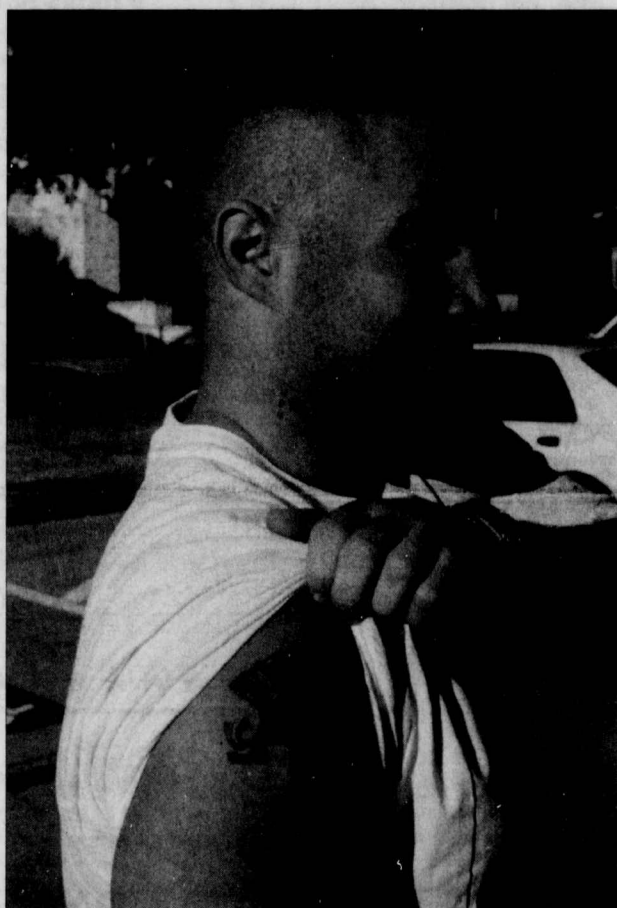
Domestic Violence

Signs and Symptoms of Abuse

- You are ridiculed, put down, made fun of or belittled.
- You are not free to come and go as you wish.
- Your possessions are damaged.
- You are verbally attacked or accused.
- You are followed, harassed or spied on.
- You are emotionally deprived.
- You are isolated.
- You are being pushed, shoved, pounded, slapped, bruised, kicked, choked or threatened with a weapon.

24-Hour Domestic Violence Hotline: 535-6464

SOURCE: WOMEN'S HAVEN OF TARRANT COUNTY INC.



From personalized tattoos like junior criminal justice major John Bender's fighting Irishman (top) and junior engineering major Mike Shaver's Wile E. Coyote, to body piercing, body art has become a fad.

And those sporting tattoos aren't just adults, several students sport tattoos from their fraternity and sorority letters to meaningful symbols.

Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR



Say it with body art

Tattoos last forever, and body art veterans advise students to consider the implications before rolling up their sleeves and squeezing their eyes shut.

By Brenda Schulte
STAFF REPORTER

A few years ago, any TCU student seen cruising the campus with a tattoo on his or her arm might have been suspected of living a secret life with the Hell's Angels.

Today, students with piercings and tattoos can be seen all over campus, and hardly anyone bats an eye.

The stigma associated with tattoos and body piercing has been lifted in the past few years, and such body art has become an element of popular culture. College students are especially attracted to the trend.

"Clients are much younger than they used to be," said Lance Smitty, a tattoo artist at Randy Adams Tattoo Studio and Body Piercing at 6467 E. Lancaster Ave. in Fort Worth.

"Ten years ago, people who got tattoos were mainly adults," he said. "Eighteen-year-old kids come in all the time now. It's more of a yuppie crowd, too."

As acceptable as tattoos and piercings may seem, several points must be considered before a person decides to get adorned.

Tania Wilder, a junior English and political science major who said she is happy with both of her tattoos, said people should be honest with themselves before getting a tattoo.

"You always hear, 'It's going to be there forever,' and it's true," she said. "You have to think about how you're going to feel when people see it."

Ben Roman, a senior radio-TV-film major, said he had wanted a tattoo for two years before he got the Christian symbol of an Ichthus fish on his right ankle.

During that time, Roman said he researched to find exactly what he wanted. The time period he set for himself helped him know that he really wanted the tattoo, he said.

"A tattoo says something about you," he said. "Mine is an artistic expression of who I am. My

Please see TATTOO, Page 5

House debates policy on bills to fund groups

Public relations student society given \$200 of \$1,520 request

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives voted Tuesday to amend a bill to fund the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter's trip to its national convention.

The bill, which originally requested \$1,520 from the House, was met with much debate and was eventually amended to \$200 on the recommendation of the Finance Committee. The proposed amount would cover the airfare, hotel, conference fees and food for three PRSSA members to attend the convention in Nashville.

House Treasurer Mark Irish said the committee is working with a limited budget, and cutting the amount to \$200 was arbitrary.

A letter from the committee was read to clarify its position on approving funds proposed in bills like this one.

"The Finance Committee is concerned about meeting the needs of various student organizations by providing financial support as best as we see fit," the letter stated. "However we are working with a limited budget... (and) we do not want to set a precedent of laddling out money to the same organizations year after year."

The letter also stated that the committee would like organizations to become more self-sufficient in seeking other methods of finance, including increasing participation in fund-raisers.

"This doesn't mean the organization is discouraged from seeking money from the House, but perhaps it will cut the currently exorbitant amount asked for by student groups, especially in the areas of conferences and conventions," the letter said.

PRSSA Vice President Adrienne Elrod said the organization received enough funding from the House last year for one student to attend the convention. Last year, the organization received \$652.50.

"PRSSA has not been very active on campus in the last several years," said Elrod, a senior advertising/public relations major. "The reason we did not raise money in the past for this is because we spent a very long time" raising scholarship money for another nonprofit campaign.

Please see HOUSE, Page 5

Scene stealer

Junior crosses familiar territory as cowboy in 'Fool For Love'

Caleb Moody
HORNFROG OF THE WEEK

By Kelly Melhart
CAMPUS EDITOR

Garbed in dusty blue jeans and a stained blue jean shirt, the blond-haired, blue-eyed Texan who steps on stage isn't just acting the part, Caleb Moody is a cowboy at heart.

The 20-year-old junior theater-television major, who said he has been acting since he was 6 years old, plays Eddie, a rough-around-the-edges stunt man from the American Southwest, in the Underland Theatre's studio production, "Fool For Love."

Moody, who said he has been working on ranches since he was old enough to start working, said

he relates to his character, although he said he is not quite as rough as Eddie.

"Eddie has a way of life entirely his own," he said. "Eddie's a bad boy. We all like to be the bad boy from time to time."

But when he's not on stage, Moody said he hangs out with his friends, his fraternity and his horse, Durango, a paint gelding that he keeps at The Rocky Mountain Ranch, named for the bluff his house sits on.

Besides landing the lead role, Moody designed the sound for "Fool for Love." Actually, Moody frequently designs the sound for theater productions, including the upcoming "Communicating Doors," set to open Nov. 19.

Moody said working both on stage and behind the scenes is part of his scholarship, the Stokes Scholarship for Theater.

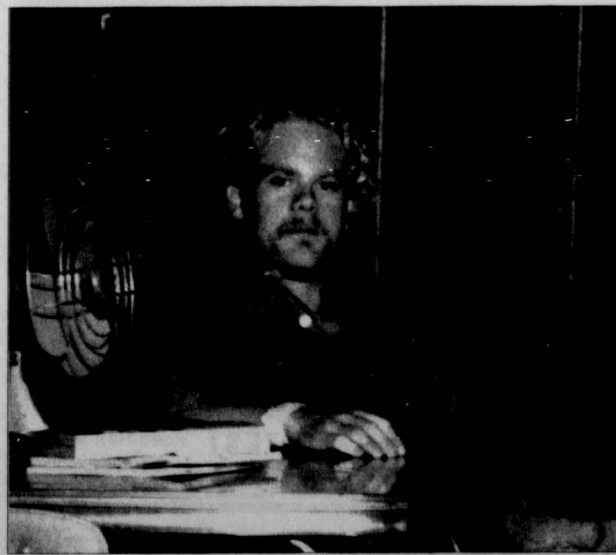
George Brown, an assistant professor of directing, said Moody is highly intelligent and very motivated toward the craft of theater.

"He works as hard backstage as onstage," Brown said. "His enthusiasm to his craft is contagious."

Forrest Newlin, a professor of theater and chairman of the department, said Moody is such an asset to the department that he has helped bring students to the department.

"He recruited one of our best freshmen right into his fraternity,"

Please see FROG, Page 6



Junior theater-television major Caleb Moody appears as Eddie during a Tuesday rehearsal of the Underland Theatre production of "Fool for Love." Moody also designed the sound for the play.

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at noon today in the North Moudy Building Room 132 to hear a presentation by art and art history professor Mark Thistlethwaite.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Student Center Room 214. All students and faculty are welcome to attend. For more information, call Brian at 882-9508.

STUDENT FOUNDATION applications are now available for the spring and fall 1998 semesters. Pick up an application at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center, or for more information, call 921-7803.



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World Report

Nation

Denver's pilot license was invalid, investigator says
 PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — John Denver was flying with an invalid license when he was killed in a crash because he had twice been arrested on drunken driving charges, a federal investigator told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration pulled Denver's medical certificate — which is required to fly with a pilot's license — on June 13, 1996, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman George Petterson.

But Sheriff Norman Hicks emphasized that the evidence indicates the 53-year-old Denver was sober when he took off in his privately built Long EZ aircraft Sunday and crashed into Monterey Bay.

In Washington, FAA officials refused to say why Denver's medical certificate was revoked, citing privacy concerns.

However, another federal regulator, speaking on condition of anonymity, cited Denver's driving record. The singer had two drunken driving arrests in 1993 and 1994 in Colorado. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in one case; the other was scheduled to go to trial in January.

State

State officials defend graduation exam

AUSTIN — The state test required to get a high school diploma was defended Tuesday by state education officials after a federal lawsuit challenged the exam on behalf of minority students who failed it.

The lawsuit, filed in San Antonio by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, calls the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills invalid and discriminatory. Students have their first chance to take the test as sophomores.

According to Texas Education Agency figures, 84.7 percent of the 1996 graduating class passed the TAAS statewide by graduation. That included 76 percent of blacks, 76.2 percent of Hispanics and 91.7 percent of whites.

MALDEF contends the overall passing rate is much lower — under 69 percent overall for the class of 1996. It says the passing rate was 77.9 percent for whites, 59.6 percent for Hispanics and 54 percent for blacks.

State Education Commissioner Mike Moses and others said the state accountability system for public schools, which includes the test, spotlights problem areas and thus helps spur improvement.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIOLENCE

From Page 1

Counseling Center, Campus Police, Fort Worth Police or the Women's Haven of Tarrant County, Inc., a shelter for abused women.

Students can also join The Victim's Advocate, an on-campus group where individual faculty or staff members

are assigned to help members.

"This person stands before you and speaks for you," Higgins said. "This is a fragile moment or long-term period for people who have been victims of violence."

Campus Police Sgt. Connie Villela

said Campus Police often cannot punish abusers because the couples involved are not living together.

"Many times in relationships, people won't press charges, and there's not a thing we can do because they're not co-habiting," Villela said.

Barra said it is important for victims, who often feel paralyzed and out of control, to seek help.

"Our primary concern is the victim's safety," she said. "If they are in danger, they have to go and get help. There's no excuse for violence."

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Contact the Career Placement Office for registration and further information.

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

No plans this weekend?
 Check out Friday's weekend section.

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editorial

RAISING AWARENESS

October, the month of cooling temperatures and falling leaves, is celebrated by many people for many reasons. Among other things, October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Activists for this cause all over the country are passing out ribbons and pamphlets, holding fund-raisers and walk-a-thons and trumpeting the cause in the hopes of saving lives — even if it's just one.

Too often we assume that the intended audience for domestic violence awareness campaigns is women who are in a marriage or a live-in relationship with a man.

But the truth is, domestic violence is something that everyone should be aware of, including college students. Students should be aware of it because now is the time that they're testing out the waters of meaningful and healthy relationships.

What's more, we should be aware of it so we aren't easily satisfied with a friend's vague explanation of a cut or bruise. Domestic violence often happens right in front of our noses.

On Sept. 23, University of Michigan senior Tamara Williams was stabbed to death by her

live-in boyfriend, who was killed by police during the assault. A report in the *Michigan Daily*, the UM campus newspaper, the next day said several neighbors in the slain woman's apartment complex called 911 and tried to break up the fight with baseball bats. Talk about your domestic violence awareness.

And just a couple of weeks before the Michigan incident, a Foster Hall resident was assaulted by a former boyfriend in her residence hall room. Fort Worth police reported that the woman falsely identified her attacker while her boyfriend hid under a pile of clothes in her closet. Again, a neighbor in the residence hall called Campus Police to investigate the incident.

Domestic violence goes on everywhere, not just behind closed doors in somebody else's house or apartment. It goes on all the time — every nine seconds in the United States, according to a TCU staff psychologist. And it happens to everyone of all ages — women, children and men alike.

With circumstances like that, it's dangerous for anyone *not* to be aware of domestic violence. Awareness can save lives — even if it's just one.

Everyone, not just victims, should be concerned with the problem of domestic violence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 921-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the *Skiff* production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

PUSH philanthropy project makes hypocrites of Greek organizations

Two weeks ago, the TCU campus was graced with an immense philanthropic presence. The TCU Greek system pulled out all the stops in its quest to raise awareness for the disabled. From decorating wheelchairs with festive balloons and streamers to taking donations, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity set the standard for all humanitarian efforts in years to come. Now, please adjust your heads to Sanity FM.

Pi Kappa Phi propagated one of the most despicable and onerous acts ever remotely associated with philanthropy.

Not only was this a disgusting display of mental dullardry and third-rate social understanding, but also the fraternity was more than happy to designate this farce as a humanitarian effort. But before fuel is added to the fiery mental and social hell to which the Greek system is condemned, the pure moron factor behind this blatant superficial scheme must be investigated.

The majority (translation: all but one) of the fraternity houses at TCU are *not* accessible to the handicapped. No credibility can be given to an organization trying to raise awareness of the disabled when the system the organization represents is about as handicapped-accessible as the north face of the Eiger. Although the Greek system does not actively campaign against handicapped people, their failure to remedy the situation is indictment enough.

If the Pi Kapp had sent a letter to the administration demanding accessibility to fraternity houses, then some modicum of respect could be retained despite the fact that the money raised in an oh-so-tacky way would not support such a positive administrative decision. If they did send a letter, then this is a further indictment on the rest of the fraternities, as their social responsibility is

taken up by a fraternity which does not have a house.

Rather than address this inherent flaw located conveniently in their own backyard, the Pi Kappa Phis are quite content to collect money for PUSH America, an organization that promotes awareness of the needs of the disabled.

However, the low IQs are not monopolized by the TCU chapter. The flier from PUSH handed out by our drooling do-gooders contains a number of rather insipid comments. The motto "strong enough to care" is suspicious itself, but the goal is to construct accessible structures for the handicapped, save their own fraternal chapters (wouldn't want anyone in the fraternity who is not "strong enough to care").

On a lighter note, one of the more specific goals of PUSH is to "... fund projects like ... a wheelchair ramp at a camp for disabled youth." Maybe it is just logic speaking, but it seems that the last place a wheelchair ramp should be constructed would be at a disabled camp, and a disabled camp that needs to have a wheelchair ramp installed is one that should be avoided.

The aforementioned is indictment enough, but the Pi Kapps also decided to make a game of disability awareness. Yes, for two days these would-be Mother Teresas decorated their wheelchairs with bright balloons and streamers with enormously tacky signs emblazoned with the names of fraternities and sororities on the minds of the students. What could have possibly been a flawed, but salvageable, humanitarian effort was drained of all dignity when the wheelchairs became Greek spectacles rather than objects of social protest.

As participants seemed more concerned with the gaudy nature of the wheelchair and the ability to socialize with friends, the actual purpose of the event was completely lost from the beginning. Not only did they fail in increasing awareness, but they also succeeded in turning an important social concern into a game. What

respect that could be afforded to them was ripped away by their infantile approach to philanthropy.

It is laughable to see fraternities try to justify their existence on campus. Before, one could easily take an apathetic stance on fraternity presence. However, this recent fiasco not only destroys any justification for campus presence, but demands that those involved in fraternities, espe-

Even though (Pi Kappa Phi) does not have a fraternity house, they are representative of the TCU Greek system. As such, they need to address the inconsistencies within this system before they champion outside causes.

cially Pi Kappa Phi, re-examine the reasons why they joined.

Pi Kappa Phi is not an autonomous organization. Even though their chapter does not have a fraternity house, they are representatives of the TCU Greek system. As such, they need to address the inconsistencies within this system before they champion outside causes.

At least the Pi Kapps have made an effort, albeit one that was trivialized, flawed from the beginning and devoid of the necessary prior mental processes.

If last week was any indicator of what fraternities have to offer TCU, then their uselessness has finally been verified. My suggestion: Gain 40 points in your collective IQ, push to make your houses accessible for the handicapped and emulate the behavior patterns of lemmings.

Christopher Smith is a senior history and philosophy major from Burleson.



Technology clutters modern life

Stop and smell the roses, not the exhaust fumes

First it was automobiles, then air conditioners. After that came the cell phone, the laptop and cloning. It is enough to make one wonder if there's anything humans can't do.

In the divine evolutionary process which humans have gone through, we have come so far that we can replicate complex organisms. This is not new news. Dolly the sheep was yesterday's miracle. We are always making technological breakthroughs. Who knows what we will come up with next — and frankly, who cares?

Technology may have been responsible for helping the economy and making life easier and more comfortable, but the question must be asked: Is life really easier with all of our fancy gadgets and gizmos?

The answer, I think, is no. For every laptop computer we tote around in a little bag, one must wonder if it is really more simple than a pen and paper.

Every phone call we make from a cell phone takes the place of time that used to be spent in other ways. A phone call in the car often takes the place of meeting the person face-to-face to discuss a business deal. Driving time once spent alone with one's thoughts or the radio is now spent wheeling and dealing.

There are several benefits which we forgo in the pursuit of quicker, faster, better, more powerful items.

Take, for example, the air conditioner. Sure, in the hot Texas summer we really couldn't live without it. But years ago, people *did* live without air conditioning. They kept their windows and their doors open. They

sat on the porch and drank lots of lemonade. They took everything a lot slower — if they tried to move at today's pace, they would have collapsed from the heat.

Isn't there something to be said for moving a little slower? When air conditioning came about, we all shut up our houses during the summer. We go straight from the air-conditioned car to the air-conditioned house, trying not to break a sweat. Neighbors don't lean out of windows and talk with one another about how damn hot it is.

The air conditioner has contributed to our comfort, but it has also contributed to our isolation. It hasn't added to our lives in any *real* way, just made life a bit more comfortable.

I don't mean to imply that the good ol' a.c. isn't a nice accessory, but it, like most technology, is a double-edged sword.

Another example of this is the automobile. Sure, it's fast and comfortable, but it too has isolated us. Now, instead of riding horseback or in a (comparatively) open carriage, we are closed in by the mobile fish bowls in which we all rely so heavily. This is evidenced by the way people act in their cars. They have no concept of the world around them. They will pick their noses or pretend to be rock-and-roll stars. They will become easily enraged as they sit in traffic. The most demure person can become a raving lunatic if he or she gets cut off or has to sit too long at a red light.

So, yeah, we can get from Dallas to Fort Worth in 45 minutes, when it probably once took a full day on horseback at a nice gallop. But we have also added a lot of maintenance and trouble to our lives. Cars are a big hassle. They cost a lot of money and they are dangerous.

Everyone, at one time or another,

will probably be involved, even if it is somewhat peripherally, in a car accident. Tons of metal plow into more tons of metal at a high rate of speed, often injuring someone — is it worth it?

But who ever heard of a horse accident? I am sure they happened, but they seem to pale in comparison with our auto disasters today.

Airplanes continue in that vein. They pick us up at one point and drop us at another. Pretty soon we will be morphed from one spot to the next, like a bad science fiction movie. In our haste to get to our destination, we have forgotten to look at all the stuff in between. There is no such thing as smelling the roses anymore, only smelling the exhaust.

Planes and cars have not only sped up our pace to overdrive, but they have damaged the environment as well. In the days of old, transportation actually *helped* the environment. Horse dung fertilizes better than the fumes from an exhaust pipe.

Technology has made for a life that is spiraling out of balance. We spend our lives inventing, creating and marketing products that will help us invent, create and market more products the next quarter. Instead of using the time we save from these gadgets to spend with family and friends, read a book or take a walk, we use the time to propagate and propel the technological monster that has taken over our lives.

As life gets more and more convenient and hectic, we should stop and think about it: Has technology made you happier, more relaxed, more calm or at peace than a horseback ride or a friendly business deal over coffee at a little diner would?

William Thomas Burdette is a junior news-editorial journalism and English major from Overland Park, Kan.

Letters to the editor

Student embodies spirit of friendship

When I came to TCU, I expected to meet many nice people, and I am fortunate to have met Chris Darst. He exemplifies the Christian values people should possess.

When he came to school, he met a girl who had cystic fibrosis. They became friends, and two weeks after he met her she had complications because of her illness and had to spend a week in the hospital.

Chris went with her that night and spent the night at the hospital, returning for school the next morning. He then went from classes back to the hospital to spend time with his friend, coming back to school at his fraternity's study hall. He did this for several days before mentioning it to me. Chris stayed with his friend not because it would sound good to tell people, but because it was the right thing to do.

He does not realize what his actions meant to this girl or her family. In our circle of friends, we joke around that Chris is "money and he doesn't even know it," and it is true. Chris does good things because that's how he was raised. He unselfishly gives of himself to help others. This has impressed everyone who has met him, but he doesn't even know it. He would probably be angry at me for writing this or be flattered that anyone even took notice.

Chris Darst is an asset to TCU, and I just thought that the students should know of the kind of person who is walking among them.

Kyle Cardwell
freshman business major

Lariats play pivotal role as spirit leaders

There is an organization here at TCU that goes

unrecognized by many students and faculty. The organization I am talking about is the Lariat spirit group.

Unbeknownst to many, we do have history here at TCU. About 10 years ago, Lariats were founded so that TCU would have an organization similar to the Silver Spurs at the University of Texas. The Lariats, though, would have a bell rather than a cannon. We used that bell until three years ago, when Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railroad donated the Frog Horn. The horn represents TCU at activities around Fort Worth. The Lariats were chosen to man the Frog Horn at home football games because of our tradition as spirit leaders at games.

Just to give you an idea of who we are, we are the 40 guys dressed in white shirts, khaki pants and silver belly (gray) cowboy hats standing on the field and sitting in the south end zone. Even though we only participate with the Frog Horn during the football season, we play a pivotal role at football games. Somebody has to blow the horn when the Horned Frogs score.

Along with "Frogman" Kenny Vaughn, we represent TCU at parades, pep rallies and the WAC championship in Las Vegas.

Last year the Fort Worth Star-Telegram did an article about the Frog Horn and Lariats for Family Weekend; just last month, ESPN2 did a story on the horn during the nationally televised game against Utah and included us as the caretakers. So my question to you is, "If Fort Worth and the nation know about us, how come most of the TCU population doesn't know about us?"

Carl Stroud
senior speech communication major

Affirmative action in admissions under fire in Michigan lawsuit

By Jim Suhr
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The organization whose lawsuit ended affirmative action at the University of Texas went after the University of Michigan on Tuesday, challenging policies that helped the school double its minority enrollment in just 10 years.

The Center for Individual Rights filed a class-action lawsuit in federal court on behalf of two white students denied admission to the highly competitive university at its Ann Arbor campus.

The lawsuit claims the university's affirmative action policies discriminate against qualified whites in favor of unqualified blacks and Hispanics. "This lawsuit should serve notice

on college presidents everywhere that they will be held individually liable under federal civil rights laws if they do not act now to bring their admissions policies into compliance with the law," said center President Michael McDonald.

Michigan, one of the most selective public universities in the country, has boosted its minority enrollment over the past decade to about 25 percent of the 36,000 students at its Ann Arbor campus.

University officials said they would not back down.

"For almost 200 years, public universities have unlocked the doors to social and economic opportunity to students from many different backgrounds," university President Lee Bollinger said.

"We believe it is absolutely essential that they continue to do so."

The Washington-based advocacy group filed a lawsuit that led to a federal appeals court ruling striking down affirmative action at the University of Texas Law School. The U.S. Supreme Court let the ruling stand last year.

The appeals court ruling is directly binding only in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, the three states covered by the appeals court. But the precedent could influence courts in other states when affirmative action at public colleges is challenged.

The center believes Michigan's race-based admissions policies are vulnerable, both under the Texas case and the 1978 case of Allan Bakke, a

"One thing is clear: You cannot have dual admissions systems."

— Terry Pell, chief counsel, Center for Individual Rights

student who was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California at Davis.

In the Bakke case, the U.S. Supreme Court said race could be considered as one of many factors in

a school's admission policy. But the court struck down UC-Davis' separate admissions tracks for whites and minorities.

"One thing is clear: You cannot have dual admissions systems," said Terry Pell, the center's chief counsel. "Everybody of all races should be thrown into the same pot, and all things should be considered at once."

Confidential admissions policy guidelines — released by a University of Michigan professor who obtained them under the Freedom of Information Act — show a series of grids in which grades and standardized test scores are applied differently to whites and minorities.

University officials said the grids serve only as one set of guidelines

among many and are not rigid admissions barriers.

Bollinger said race is not the only factor in admissions. "We believe that our admissions policies are fully consistent with existing legal principles," he said.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of Jennifer Gratz and Patrick Hamacher.

She had a 3.8 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 and a 25 out of a possible 30 on the ACT admission exam and ranked 13th in her 298-student graduating class at Southgate Anderson High School just outside Detroit. She is attending the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

Hamacher enrolled at Michigan State University. He did not return a call for comment.

Campaign inquiry extended Clinton defends fund-raising efforts

By Michael J. Sniffen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno extended her investigation Tuesday into President Clinton's fund-raising telephone calls, giving her task force until Dec. 2 to see if a special prosecutor is needed.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Clinton responded.

Reno said, "I have been unable to determine whether there is sufficient specific and credible evidence to suggest a violation of federal criminal law (by Clinton)."

The task force needs more time to analyze evidence of whether Clinton may have violated a law barring solicitation of campaign contributions in federal office buildings, according to Justice officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At a news conference in Brasilia, the capital of Brazil, Clinton reacted calmly to questions about Reno's decision.

"The thing I don't feel good about is the overt, explicit, overbearing attempt to politicize this whole process and to put pressure on. . . . I am doing my part. I wish others were doing as well."

— President Clinton

"I did everything I could to comply with the law," he said. "There's a law. There's the fact-finding process and I'm going to cooperate with it in every way I possibly can."

Republicans were less than satisfied by Reno's move.

"The attorney general is taking a step in the right direction," Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said. "But so far, she has stopped short of taking the action which is decisive and necessary — requesting the court to appoint independent counsel."

Justice officials said Tuesday they expect to question Clinton about the campaign finance affair.

Clinton also took issue with what he said were Republican efforts to sway Reno.

"The thing I don't feel good about is the overt, explicit, overbearing attempt to politicize this whole process and to put pressure on," Clinton said. "The law should be implemented without pressure either way. I am doing my part. I wish others were doing (their part) as well."

Most of Clinton's calls apparently were made from the White House residence, which are not covered by the law, and he may have spoken from a script designed to elicit "soft money" contributions for general party advertising, which Reno has said are also not covered by the law, officials said.

Investigators need to determine whether Clinton and Gore were responsible for or even aware of that shift.

Reno and congressional researchers have said the law has never been used to prosecute such calls. Some senators and President Reagan made similar fund-raising calls without being prosecuted. The independent counsel act requires Reno to follow Justice Department precedents in deciding what to investigate and prosecute.

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Dorm kitchens an alternative to The Main

Students cook fast, easy meals with microwaves

By Yumiko Shibata
SKIFF STAFF

From stir-fry fajitas to homemade hamburgers, easy and quick preparation seems to be the requirement for on-campus student meals that don't come from The Main.

Many students who live in residence halls say they like preparing easy meals more than spending a great amount of time cooking.

The microwave is the most commonly used kitchen facility because it is easy and quick to use, students said.

For those interested in a stove-top meal, residence hall offices have pots, pans and other utensils which are loaned out to students.

Jennifer Mazza, a junior theater major and a resident assistant in Foster Hall, said many students use microwaves because they are convenient.

Students also say they do not cook because they don't want to

spend too much time in the kitchen.

Jeff Crane, a senior marketing major and a resident assistant in Clark Hall, said college students don't have much time to spend cooking.

"They want to spend time on other things," he said. "They want a quick way to find something to eat, and they use microwaves, which are the fastest."

Crane said since most of the time food on campus is already prepared, he does not need to buy his own kitchen utensils.

Joel Heydenburk, a sophomore premajor and a resident assistant in Brachman Hall, said he also does not want to spend time cooking, so he keeps some food which he can grab quickly, but nothing substantial.

Molly Robinson, a freshman biology major who lives in Colby Hall, said about 10 percent of the residents use knives, cutting boards and stoves to cook.

Robinson said when students use stoves or ovens, cookies and macaroni and cheese are the most

common foods prepared.

She said she personally likes Hot Pockets.

"Open up the Hot Pockets. Stick them in the microwave. Take them out, and that's about it," she said.

Sarah Stepp, a freshman interior design major who also lives in Colby Hall, said students keep food in their rooms that can be eaten immediately. She said she usually keeps chips, microwavable foods and bagels in her room.

Some residents, however, cook in dorm kitchens regularly. Pasta, such as macaroni and ramen noodles, is the most common ingredient in students' recipes.

Jason Vorel, a sophomore Spanish major and a resident assistant in Tom Brown Hall, said residents use several of the kitchen facilities in his hall.

"I think most students enjoy cooking that needs pots a lot," he said.

Kim Gonzalez, a senior nursing major and a resident assistant in Waits Hall, said about 25 percent of the residents cook frequently.

Gonzalez said she uses the

kitchen often to bake sweets and cook vegetables because The Main does not have much variety.

With microwaves available, though, many students rarely use stoves to cook, she said.

"If you look in the refrigerator, (there are) so many frozen dinners," she said. "It is easy to use a microwave, and lots of people don't have time (to cook)."

Since most students do not cook often, they borrow residence hall utensils instead of keeping their own.

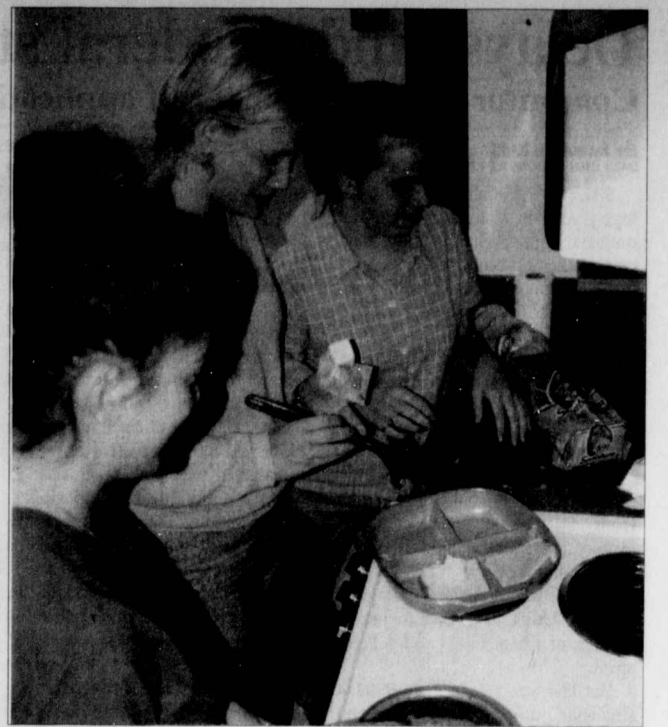
Crane said kitchen facilities may be used more in the women's dorms than in the men's.

"Generally speaking, cooking probably takes place more in a girl's dorm," he said.

Though women may not cook in the kitchen more than men, particular groups of people seem to cook often.

Mazza and Gonzalez said the international students cook the most.

"Especially in our dorm. Japanese students cook wonderful dishes," Gonzalez said.



Freshman premajor Natascha Terc, freshman major merchandising major Stephanie Godrey and freshman theater major Beth Andrews cook Tuesday in the third floor kitchen of Sherley Hall.

HOUSE

From Page 1

Waits Hall Representative Renee Godelia, who authored the bill, said funds the House allocated last year helped boost the organization's numbers.

"PRSSA was a very small organization, and we went from about eight active members to around 50 by one person going to the conference," said Godelia, a sophomore advertising/public relations major. "Now that we do have more people, it is a very viable option that (we) would possibly work with fund raising. (Before) there just hasn't been an opportunity for that."

Chris Brooks, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, commended the organization's growth, but he said fund raising

should have been done in advance.

The House also passed unanimously a resolution to encourage TCU to replace the existing dot matrix printers with new laser printers in the Tandy Hall and Mary Coats Burnett Library computer labs.

According to the resolution, the current printers are outdated, noisy and distracting to students. New laser jet printers would provide quality service and technology in the labs' and library's reference room.

In other business, the House introduced three bills that will be tabled to the Finance Committee until next week's meeting:

Bill 97-23, a bill to help fund the TCU Mortar Board's first Senior Mixer, requests \$550 for food, loca-

tion, advertising and entertainment for the event.

Bill 97-24, a bill to fund Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, to attend the group's convocation in St. Louis in November, requests \$1,232 from the House.

Bill 97-25, a bill to allocate funds for Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, to attend the national convention in Albuquerque, N.M., asks for \$681.64.

Starting next week, House meetings will again convene in the House Chambers in Student Center Room 222 until a bigger location is needed. House President Andy Mitchell said meeting attendance has dropped, and the House Chambers can now accommodate members.

TATTOO

From Page 1

spirituality is important to me, and a tattoo is a great way to express that."

Personalizing the tattoo is important, said Wilder, who has a tattoo on her back of a butterfly drawn by a friend.

"Make it original," she said. "Don't just go in and choose one off the wall at the studio."

Roman recommends that a person know every detail of the tattoo before he or she has the procedure done.

"The worst thing you could do is describe it," he said. "If you don't get what you want, it's too late."

Tom Hammond, a junior interior design major, said he regrets not taking more time to plan his tattoo of his fraternity letters. The tattoo is meaningful, he said, but not what he expected.

"Nothing is more important than having it done well," he said. "Spend time to research where you get it through word of mouth. Communicate with the artist, too."

Another important point to consider before getting a tattoo is where it will be on the body and how visible it will be.

Bill Stowe, associate director of career services, said in spite of the growing popularity, a visible tattoo could make a difference to a potential employer.

"You're dealing with an older generation," he said. "People who are hiring are usually from a time when tattoos were not mainstream, particularly in more staid occupations, like banking or accounting."

"You never know what's going

to make the difference," Stowe said.

"You want to prove you're qualified to do the job and you don't want any distractions," he said. "We encourage students to dress conservatively. A 'take me as I am' attitude could be a potential problem."

Mary Gautier, an instructor of

"A tattoo says something about you. Mine is an artistic expression of who I am. My spirituality is important to me, and a tattoo is a great way to express that."

— Ben Roman, senior radio-TV-film major

sociology, said she hopes the tattoo fad will be short-lived.

"People are looking for ways to express themselves," she said. "A tattoo sets you off as an individual. It used to be countercultural, and only the most radical people had them. Now it appears to be very acceptable."

Roman said he believes tattoos symbolize rebellion as well as artistic expression. As trendy as it is becoming, getting tattoos is still

something deviants do, he said.

"It's known to be painful, and it makes you feel special," he said. "People always ask when they notice it. Also, a lot of people who get them aren't those you would expect. It adds a twist to their personality."

As for the pain, Wilder said the experience made her clench her teeth tightly until the tattoo was finished.

Aside from the initial scabbing of the tattoo, body art should not cause any other health problems, Smitty said. Reputable studios never reuse needles, and the ink does not contain any harmful ingredients, he said.

Tattoo studios are legally obligated to refuse service to people under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"Everyone has to sign that they aren't influenced by medication," Smitty said. "And we can spot drunk or high people when they come in the door. They're rude and pushy, and they all act like life's just a big party."

The minimum cost for a tattoo at Randy Adams is \$30, and the average client spends about \$100, said Smitty. Body piercings cost \$30 to \$50.

Tattoo removal has grown along with the fad itself. Dr. Jerome Tulecke of Fort Worth removes tattoos for about \$375 per session, with each removal requiring up to six treatments.

"If you get a tattoo you've got to love it," Wilder said. "It's going to be part of you for a long time."

Academic, government researchers develop enhanced Internet service

Network provides digital libraries, virtual labs, supporters say

By Theodora Tongas
MEDILL NEWS SERVICE
(NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY)

WASHINGTON — Although millions of Web surfers around the globe delight in the luxuries afforded by the medium, one group — the same one that played a pivotal role in developing the current Internet — found that its brainchild just wasn't good enough anymore.

Government agencies and the university community sought a faster, larger-scale environment in which to conduct advanced research.

Their solution is internet2, an academic and government research-only network that serves as the platform for broadband network applications, including digital libraries and virtual laboratories.

Demonstrations of advanced Internet applications were the highlight of the Internet2 member meeting last week in Washington, the first since the organization's inception a year ago.

"Thirty-four universities committed to putting money in an organization that would facilitate and coordinate applications that pushed technology beyond what's available in today's Internet," said Heather Boyles, chief of staff at Internet2.

The second-generation Internet

was shown off to an audience of federal agency representatives and members of Congress including Sen. J. Robert Kerrey (D-Nebr.).

"He was very impressed by it," said Mike Marinello, Kerrey's press secretary. "He thinks it's a worthwhile investment."

Marinello quoted the senator as saying, "We need to make certain that the \$100 million requested by the administration is appropriated," referring to the government initiative called Next Generation Internet. That initiative is designed to help fund Internet projects, including Internet2.

Applications linked participants in Washington with developers based at universities around the country.

One presentation brought together Washington and the University of Illinois at Chicago in a shared virtual reality simulation of the intricate anatomy of the middle and inner ear, "the most frustrating thing" to learn, said the university's Dr. Theodore Mason, an otolaryngologist.

"We can implement the technology in areas that aren't privileged to have a surgeon," Mason said. "This makes it possible for a master of otolaryngology to give a lecture anywhere."

Alan Millman, a visiting research

assistant professor from the university and Mason's counterpart in Washington, pointed out that distance learning could be based on the technology demonstrated.

"The idea is that a master could hold a class to students anywhere in the world without having to leave the campus," he said.

In addition to serving as a training tool, Internet2 will enable universities with significant libraries to share information.

Internet2 has received corporate funding from the National Science Foundation and leading manufacturers who will provide \$10 million to \$20 million per year in technical support.

Even with the technological advancements that Internet2 is exhibiting, commercial Internet users won't reap the benefits of Internet2 for a while.

Greg Wood, communications director at Internet2, said, "It started out as a very arcane research project among scientists. Once the technological development by the university has been proven to be workable and viable, it is adopted by the public sector."

"The common user can expect to use the advanced capabilities of Internet in 5 years," he said. "The potential is really exciting." Distributed by University Wire.

How They Voted

House of Student Representatives

Bill 97-22 Resolution 97-7

Bill 97-22 Resolution 97-7

Town Reps

Desiree Carey	.	.
Andee Clear	yes	yes
Shane Cox	yes	yes
Jeff Kidwell	.	.
Kary Johnson	yes	yes
Andrew Diederich	.	.
Sara Sutton	abstain	yes
Andie Pehl	yes	yes
Sean Weaver	.	.
Kevin Hughes	no	yes
Wanda Kadlec	yes	yes
Gilda Eismell	yes	yes
Will Leaverton	no	yes
Dominick Marsala	yes	yes
Ashley Braly	no	yes
Yushau Sodiq	yes	yes
Robyn Schmid	.	.

Brite Divinity School

Canaan Harris	no	yes
Ronnie Fields	yes	yes
Christina Hildebrand	yes	yes

MBA Association

None listed	.	.
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Brachman Hall

Nicholas Parks	no	yes
Matt Sanchez	.	.
Israel Rodgers	yes	yes

Clerk Hall

Jeff Bradley	yes	yes
Christopher Frey	no	yes
Scott Taylor	yes	yes
C.J. Strienbinger	yes	yes

Colby Hall

Robyn Yantis	yes	yes
Leslie Hoff	yes	yes
Nicole Jalliet	yes	yes
Rosie Birkedshi-Willard	abstain	yes
Julie Covert	yes	yes
Danya Worlow	no	yes

Poeter Hall

Erin Paul	.	.
Eihelm Ghaemaghani	yes	yes
Elizabeth Rainwater	abstain	yes
Kristi Deans	yes	yes

Frances Sadler Hall

Kylie Norrell	.	.
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Jarvis Hall

Diana Munro	.	.
Christie Hobbs	yes	yes
Jennifer Knowles	yes	yes

Milton Daniel Hall

Carlo Capua	yes	yes
Matt Kartsonis	yes	yes
Randy Kay	.	.
Adam Ryan	yes	yes
Walker Moody	yes	yes
Gill Chensuik	yes	yes

Moncrief Hall

Pete Radovich	yes	yes
Michael Coppens	yes	yes

Sherley Hall

Abbey Allen	no	yes
Lindsay Wilburn	.	.
Marl Mooneyham	no	yes
Nora McQuinn	no	yes

Meredith Wilson

Jennifer Ellis	no	yes
Jennifer Ellis	yes	yes

Tom Brown Hall

Mark Baik	no	yes
Daniel Wells	no	yes
Zuberi Williams	no	yes

Tomlinson Hall

Brian Horn	.	.
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Waits Hall

Jennifer Ellis	no	yes
Kyle Trimmer	.	.
Courtney Coe	yes	yes
Rene Godelia	.	.

Wiggins Hall

Sarah Burleson	yes	yes
Shannon Chapman	yes	yes
Karen Youngblood	.	.

Alpha Chi Omega

Lindsey Dula	yes	yes
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Alpha Delta Pi

Shana Pereira	yes	yes
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Chi Omega

Allison Bux	yes	yes
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Delta Delta Delta

Kelly Clark	yes	yes
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Delta Gamma

Renee Rabaler	.	.
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Delta Tau Delta

Justin Dinadale	yes	yes
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FUJ

Chip Ray	yes	yes
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Kappa Alpha Theta

Laura Fikes	.	.
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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ashley Brown	no	yes
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Kappa Sigma

Blaire Swaboda	yes	yes
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Lambda Chi Alpha

Bryan Storms	no	yes
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Phi Delta Theta

Ross Longo	no	yes
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Phi Kappa Sigma

Collin Schuhmacher	.	.
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PI Beta Phi

Pete England	yes	yes
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Elizabeth Gibson	yes	yes
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Sigma Chi

Patrick Maloney	.	.
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Sigma Phi

Gabe Hensley	.	.
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Zeta Tau Alpha

Andrea Stasio	.	.
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Voting Officers

Kevin Nicoletti	no	yes
Ben Roman	no	yes
Sarah Schoppe	no	yes
Mark Irish	.	.
David Rensch	yes	yes
Chris Brooks	no	yes
Dina Mavrick	no	yes
Shane Lawler	.	.
Marian Red	.	.
Kristen Pae	.	.
Ben Alexander	no	yes

. denotes no recorded vote

What was on the docket

Bill 97-22 To fund TCU's Public Relations Student Society of America chapter to attend the national convention - \$200.

Resolution 97-7 To encourage TCU to replace dot matrix printers with new laser printers.

DATA COLLECTED FROM HOUSE RECORDS ON OCT. 14, 1997.

Delays hinder federal student loans

Computer glitches, number of applications create backlog

By Jacquelyn Kidd
DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE (UNIVERSITY OF UTAH)

SALT LAKE CITY — Many college graduates with student loans are outraged over recent revelations concerning the enormous delays and serious mismanagement of the government's new direct student loan program.

The Clinton administration created the direct student loan program in 1993, hoping to move student loans away from private banks and into a government-run agency.

"Clinton pushed the program because he felt it would return profits from student loans back to the government, which would then turn around and put those profits right back into the program," said Julia Clayton, University of Utah interim director of financial aid and scholarships.

But last year alone over 900,000 financial aid applications were delayed by months due to computer glitches.

Guaranteed student loans were the only option students had before. Under this program, students borrowed money from banks, with the government guaranteeing that the money would be paid back.

Under the new program, student loans are issued directly by the gov-

ernment. This restructuring was meant to simplify the loan application and repayment process. Students now had a central place to take out and consolidate student loans.

Hundreds of thousands of students flocked to the program.

The direct student loan program represents close to \$20 billion of all outstanding student loans, serving 36 percent of all students borrowing for higher education.

The agency estimated processing close to 8,000 applications each month, but when the doors opened, they faced more than 12,000 applications a month. This response to the new program quickly contributed to a huge backlog of applications.

Coupled with this overload, the company hired by the Education Department to handle the processing, grossly underestimated and consequently underbid the project. Electronic Data Systems has been forced to nearly double its workforce since it began the project in 1995, according to a *New York Times* report.

George Newstrom, an EDS executive, said the company would have had enough employees if government estimates had been correct.

The backlog is so bad the government effectually shut down the direct loan program in August, refusing to

accept any new applications until the situation is resolved.

EDS officials estimate they'll have the program back on its feet by Dec. 1.

Critics ask how a system crippled by 12,000 applications a month expects to process more than 30,000 each month before its deadline.

Horror stories from students around the country were heard in Congress earlier this month. Graduates testified about losing mortgages, being threatened with default and even being double-billed for loans they had already paid off.

These stories and the fault of the agency prompted Republicans in Congress to present a bill to ease what Deputy Secretary Marshall S. Smith calls "the unacceptable quality of service students received."

The Republican plan for revamping the student loan program is to grant forbearance or suspend loan payments for all direct loan recipients until the backlog is resolved.

Second, forbearance would be granted to any student with guaranteed loans who wants to consolidate by using the direct-loan program.

The House Committee is expected to look at the Republican bill soon.

Distributed by University Wire.

College News Digest

USC groups protest Columbus day

LOS ANGELES — Two University of Southern California groups — Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan and the Native American Student Alliance — presented their historical views of Columbus Day on Monday at campus events.

"We are here today to say that Christopher Columbus was not, in the Native American view, the discoverer of America," said Emiliano Martinez, a member of both groups.

Members of the groups handed out mock "WANTED" fliers depicting Christopher Columbus. Using chalk, they wrote phrases on the ground in Hahn Plaza, including "Columbus = Genocide" and "Red Holocaust."

The presentation offended some students who said they did not share the views of the Native American groups.

"The way in which their point was presented seemed counterproductive," said Brianna Wilson, a freshman psychology major. "Being an Italian myself, their slogans alienated and insulted me. They could have handled this in a different way."

—The Daily Trojan
University of Southern California

outlining punitive measures.

The review procedure for the band will be revamped, and the band is now prohibited from participating in the pregame and halftime shows when Stanford plays Notre Dame.

The band came under fire after pregame and halftime shows that the band says were intended to mock Notre Dame's "racist" mascot: a leprechaun representing the "Fighting Irish."

Band manager Scott McKissen said the band's intentions and statements have been misrepresented in the media, compounding some people's outrage.

—The Stanford Daily
Stanford University

Crowd storms Penn State stadium

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — When Brian Meyer awoke Sunday morning, he found out his car was not exactly in the condition in which he left it.

Meyer received a call from Pennsylvania State University Police Services telling him there was a "problem" with his car. The "problem" was that the rear window had been smashed in, most likely by the weight of someone's foot, police told Meyer, a Penn State graduate student.

Police also told Meyer that members of the 2,500-person crowd that gathered following Penn State's win over Ohio State were jumping on cars in the parking lot.

Excitement began during Penn State's first home win against a Big Ten team this season. It escalated after LSU beat Florida, which was ranked No. 1 before the game, and Penn State moved up to No. 1.

—Daily Collegian
Pennsylvania State University
DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSITY WIRE

FROG

From Page 1

Newlin joked. "Actually, Caleb is one of the few students in the theater who juggles a demanding schedule and at the same time is very active in his fraternity."

"Caleb's the kind of student we want here," he said. "The kind of student we recruit."

Moody, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, said he always makes time for his friends.

"I usually have plenty of time to get into trouble, and hang out with my friends and chase a pretty girl now and then," he said.

Moody grew up in Hamilton, a town of 3,000 people about 1 hour and 45 minutes south of TCU.

"Hamilton, Texas, was where you didn't have to lock your doors," he said. "When I go back I say 'Hi' to about 50 different people on the street. I was a lucky kid."

He said he initially came to TCU because of his scholarship, but now that he's here there is no place he'd rather be.

"TCU is an incredible place to be," he said. "I'm trying to gain as much as I can from my years at TCU. I feel very fortunate to be here."

Since he's been here, Moody has acted in several Theatre TCU productions including "Cyrano," a take-off on the love story Cyrano de Bergerac in which he played Christian, the Shakespeare in the Park production "Taming of the Shrew" in which he played the tailor and he traveled to Budapest, Hungary with Brown for the fourth annual International Shakespeare Symposium in 1996.

Moody said Shakespeare is a passion of his.

"It's so wonderful to be up there and to say those words," he said. "It's not dialogue, it's poetry."

Carman Matthew Lacivita, a junior theater performance major, said he entered the department at the same time Moody did and has watched him develop.

"He has definitely set a standard in the department," he said.

Lacivita said Newlin told him and Moody last year that the two would have to set examples for students because of the loss of strong actors who graduated.

"I think he's doing his part of it, and I'm very appreciative of his hard work," he said. "He's an actor that has to work just like all of us."

Moody said after he graduates, in May 1999, he will pursue his acting career, but if that doesn't work, it's back to Durango and The Rocky Mountain Ranch life for him.

"I just know if I'm not acting on stage, if I don't make it as an actor, I want to end up working on a ranch," he said. "I definitely could never wear a suit and tie and check in from nine to five."

Assistant Campus Editor Aimee Courtice contributed to this report.

First Annual Diversity Symposium "One World"

Wednesday

Keynote Address

"The Importance of Appreciating Diversity for Success in the World of Business"

J. Roger King, vice president, Frito-Lay, Inc.

Student Center Ballroom

Thursday

2 - 3:15 p.m.

"The Need for Diversity in Politics"

Joanne Green

Sadler Hall 203

2 - 3 p.m.

"The Impact of Culture on Diversity"

Cornell Thomas

SC 222

3 - 4 p.m.

"Experiencing the World with Limitations"

Linda Moore

SC Entrance

5 - 7:40 p.m.

"Diversity and Education: Students Who Don't Fit"

Nancy Meadows

Starpoint School

SOURCE: STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Check out the latest TCU sports news - page 7

TCU DAILY
Skiff

Application

desk editors, reporters, advertising representatives, copy editors, columnists, and production artists

Image
MAGAZINE

Please print.

Name _____ Date _____

Social Security Number _____ Expected date of graduation _____

Position(s) desired (in order of preference)

School address _____ Phone number _____

List courses already taken that are relevant to position sought.

List relevant courses you are taking this semester.

List previous experience with publications.

How many hours are you taking next semester? _____ What is your TCU grade point average? _____

What other commitments demand your time during the semester (study time, fraternity or sorority, etc.)? _____

Do you have a car? _____

References: Please list two TCU faculty or staff references (names, departments and phone numbers.)*

Name _____ Department _____ Phone number _____

Name _____ Department _____ Phone number _____

* Does not apply to incoming freshmen or transfer students.

Please attach a writing sample.

Signed: _____

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If you have any questions, call 921-7428.

NFL

Los Angeles group's NFL bid falls short

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Los Angeles group made another pitch for an NFL franchise Tuesday, but its campaign seems to be going nowhere with the league's owners.

Los Angeles Kings owner Edward Roski Jr. and City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas, co-chairmen of the New Coliseum Partners, trumpeted their \$500 million plan to purchase a team and overhaul the Los Angeles Coliseum in time to start play in the 2001 season.

Roski said he felt his group made "a lot of progress," but the owners' reaction was hardly overwhelming.

"We've seen that LA presentation on and off," Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said. "I don't know that there's a great deal of support within the league for the old Coliseum as being the site for a new stadium, but that could change. They're out there campaigning. I don't know if they're getting a lot of attention."

On the first day of a two-day session, the owners also discussed starting the regular season a week later and cutting the number of exhibition games from four to three. There were updates on negotiations for a new television contract and the league's commitment to place a team in Cleveland by the 1999 season.

Football

USC coach Robinson says he may quit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Robinson, calling Southern California a football team in crisis, said Tuesday he will quit after the season if the Trojans don't improve.

"I'm a really good football coach who's not doing very well right now," Robinson said. "If I don't do better, then I will step aside."

"If we don't turn the program around — I'm not talking about wins, but I'm talking about facing this crisis and having our players respond — then our football team should go in a new direction at the end of the season."

"I'm the first to say that . . . I'm not going to be part of a situation where I let this team slide into the gutter."

Athletic director Mike Garrett said after the Trojans' 35-7 loss at Arizona State on Saturday that he was sticking with Robinson through this season.

The coach's contract extends through the 2001 season.

Basketball

WNBA all-stars beat Italian champs

COMO, Italy (AP) — Cynthia Cooper, who played professionally in Italy before joining the WNBA, scored 14 points to lead five players in double figures as a touring WNBA all-star team beat Italian champion SFT Como, 93-73, on Tuesday night.

Cooper, who was named WNBA MVP after helping the Houston Comets win the inaugural league title in August, was 6-of-8 from the field as the visitors overcame 16 turnovers and poor rebounding.

The game, played before a crowd of 1,200, was a homecoming of sorts for Cooper and six others who played professionally in Italy. Cooper played nine years with Parma and Alcamo.

Lisa Leslie had 13 points for the WNBA team, which led 53-41 at halftime, while Ruthie Bolton had 12 and Tina Thompson and Michelle Timms added 10 each.

Isabelle Fijalkowski, who played for Cleveland in the WNBA, led Como with 20 points.

Tulsa offers Frogs chance to recover
One win can restore players' pride, playing ability, psychologist says

I just couldn't stand it anymore. A loss to UNLV will do that to you. The Frogs were 0-5 and searching for answers. I had to do something.

I called a sports psychologist. I might not be able to put on pads and help the team physically this Saturday, but mentally I would make a difference.

I call it the "psychology of losing," and TCU is now officially a victim.

"Confidence directs performance," Gloria Solomon, a sports psychologist at TCU, told me Tuesday. "You can't have confidence if you can't win."

That was not what I wanted to hear. This means that the Horned Frogs can't search for confidence until they win a football game.

"Any kind of win — even a bad win — would help," Solomon said.

TCU vs. Tulsa is a sports psychologist's dream game: two winless teams battling for respect and confidence.

Notice the absence of bowl, ranking and championship on that list.

We've heard every week from head coach Pat Sullivan about the inexperience of his football team. He was talking about playing college football. I'm talking about winning.

The many young players on this team don't know what it means to win. They haven't sat in a college locker room this season and celebrated a victory.

"You can say all the nice things you want to the team, but it's empty because they haven't won," Solomon said.

It hasn't always been that way.

In 1994 sports psychologists were probably using TCU as an example of

how a team can build on winning. Can that really happen?

"Absolutely," Solomon said. "It's all about belief. If you win once, you know you can do it again."

That's exactly what happened to the Horned Frogs in 1994. TCU's victory at home against the 23rd-ranked Kansas Jayhawks gave the Horned Frogs that confidence that Solomon talked about. It turned into a 7-4 record and the first bowl game in a decade at this university. It almost gave Sullivan a coaching job at LSU.

Almost, but not quite.

That is the theme of the Horned Frogs of 1997. They almost beat Kansas. Closed to within a touchdown of Utah at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Led at the half versus Vanderbilt. Stayed within striking distance of North Carolina, the No. 5 team in the country, and had a chance to defeat UNLV at the end of the game.

They came close, but they're still winless.

What is the solution to finally winning a football game? Quite simply, perhaps Tulsa is the answer.

Without the confidence of winning, the Horned Frogs need help from the opposition. Tulsa is just that kind of team: winless and, in the experts' opinion, worse than TCU.

Sullivan just wants a win to give his football team something to build on. This may be his best opportunity.

Solomon refers to herself as a "mental coach." Would she like to mentally coach Sullivan?

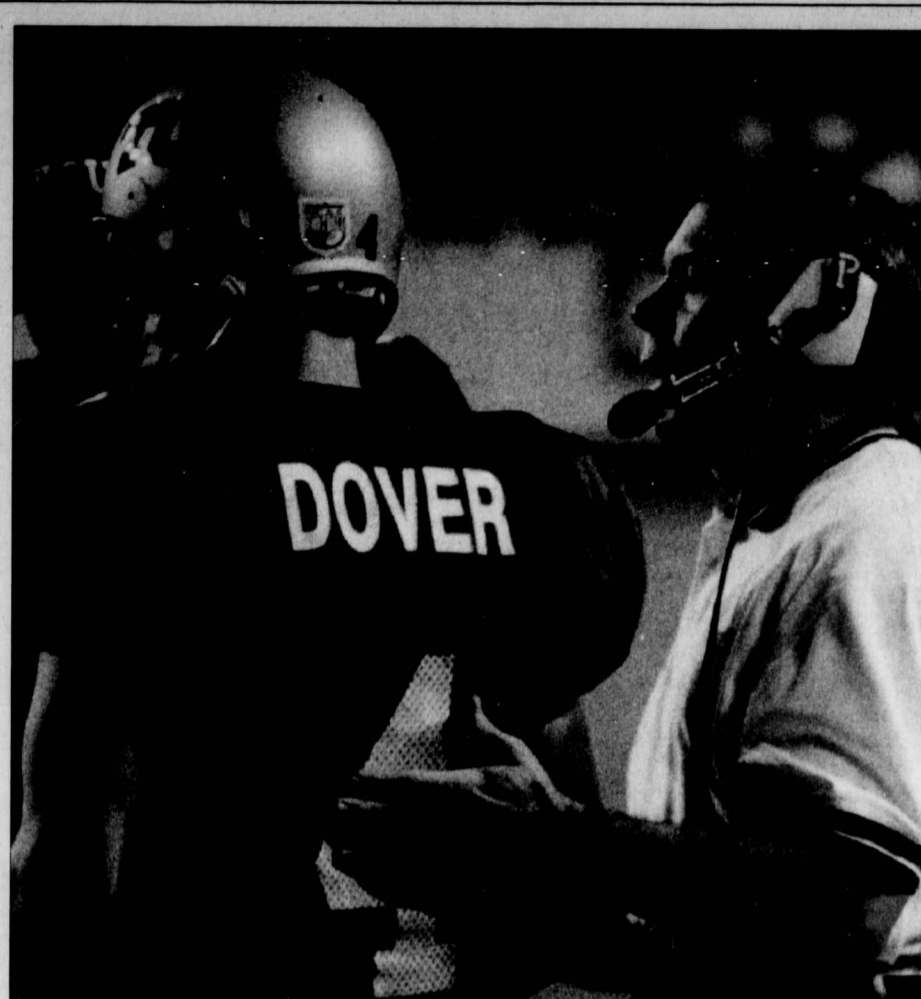
"I'd love to speak with him," Solomon said. "It would be very interesting."

I agree — that would indeed be an interesting conversation.

Richard Durrett is a senior radio-TV-film major from Montreal, Canada.



RICHARD DURRETT



TCU head coach Pat Sullivan discusses the Horned Frogs' offensive strategy with sophomore quarterback Jeff Dover during the Oct. 4 North Carolina game. The 0-5 Frogs take on winless Tulsa at 7 p.m. Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium.

Nebraska prepares for Tech game

Red Raiders QB Lethridge could cause problems for No. 2 team

By Stephen Sobek
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — If Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge is well Saturday, coach Tom Osborne thinks he will be as dangerous a quarterback as No. 2 Nebraska would want to play.

Lethridge, second in Big 12 total offense with an average of 218 yards per game, is recovering from an ankle sprain that kept him out of the fourth quarter in the Red Raider's 17-7 win last week over Kansas. He is expected to play Saturday at Lincoln, and the Cornhuskers are preparing for him.

"Lethridge's health will be a major factor in the ball game," Osborne said Tuesday. "If he's full speed, he's probably as dangerous a quarterback that we would choose to play."

Lethridge has completed 86-of-146 passes for 1,020 yards and six touchdowns this year.

Nebraska (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) is preparing for him in much the same way it prepared for Kansas State's Michael Bishop, who also was very mobile. The Huskers will try and keep Lethridge in the pocket because he makes big plays when he breaks out, rush end Grant Wistrom said.

"It's a really tough thing playing a quarterback like that," Wistrom said. "You can have a really tough pass rush and you can get in his face, but he's faster than you so all he has to do is spin out of the pocket."

Nebraska moved up a spot in the polls after Saturday's 49-21 win over Baylor and Florida's loss to Louisiana State. But Osborne said Texas Tech is "probably four or five touchdowns better than Baylor."

One area where Nebraska hopes to improve is the play of its reserves. Nebraska gave up two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to the Bears — including one on a Husker fumble in the last play of the game.

"We need to make sure we make wins more convincing than that," Wistrom said. "You can't expect to stay ranked very high for very long if you let teams that you should beat pretty badly score 21 points on you. That's something we're not very happy about."

The Husker defense will be keeping an eye on Texas Tech's true freshman running back Ricky Williams on Saturday, who had 33 carries for 179 yards and one touchdown against

Kansas. "He really impressed me," Husker linebacker Jay Foreman said. "He's got good balance and he's pretty strong."

Tech's defense held Kansas to just 11 yards rushing in a 17-7 win over the Jayhawks on Saturday. The Red Raiders also recorded five sacks and eight tackles behind the line.

"Defensively, they were very good a year ago. We had a hard time moving the ball against them," Osborne said. And seven starting defenders returned this year for the Red Raiders (3-2, 2-0 Big 12).

Last year's contest, which the Huskers won 24-10, proved to be a defensive battle as two touchdowns — one by each team — came from the defensive side of the ball.

The Huskers held Byron Hanspard, then the nation's leading rusher, to 107 yards on 31 carries.

"I loved last year's game. It was really a defensive struggle out there," Wistrom said. "I think they will have confidence from last year that they can come and play with us because they played us pretty close last year."

Frog Notes

Defensive kudos . . .

The Horned Frog defense will enter Saturday's game against Tulsa with a few highlights. The Frogs' turnover margin (+1.6) is first in the Western Athletic Conference and third in the nation. The rushing defense is allowing only 132 yards per game, good for sixth in the WAC and 48th in the nation. The TCU pass rush is also averaging 4.1 sacks per game.

. . . and offensive awards

TCU had 339 yards of total offense against UNLV, the highest output of the season. The team's

151 yards rushing was a season high. Junior back Basil Mitchell, who gained 104 yards on 20 carries, led the rushing attack. Matching Mitchell's 100+ yard output was sophomore Torrie Simmons with 107 yards on six catches.

End of a streak

Senior kicker Michael Reeder's last-minute miss of a 34-yard game winning field goal wasn't the only time he missed the uprights during the UNLV game. He also missed the first PAT of his career, ending his streak at 79.

Lacrosse team gearing up for spring tourneys

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

Six years ago, a group of women took to one of the practice fields at TCU. They did not lace up their cleats to play a common sport like soccer. They were pioneers of the up-and-coming sport of lacrosse.

"People have started to recognize the excitement of lacrosse recently," senior co-captain Carrie Kroll said.

The growing popularity of lacrosse is evident in the number of colleges that now fund lacrosse clubs for both men and women. This year, Baylor and Rice have established teams. The number of women participating at the colleges has also grown. TCU's club is up to 29 women, including 15 newcomers.

"I became interested in lacrosse because it was something new and different," sophomore Jessie Adams said.

"Different" is an understatement for the description of women's lacrosse because it differs from men's lacrosse in many ways.

The women's game is played with no boundaries, no pads and wooden sticks. The men have a marked out-of-bounds area, wear pads and use graphite sticks. There are rule differences between the two as well.

"In general, we play more of the original style that was invented by



Juniors Colleen Barry (left) and Morgan McGiffin practice Tuesday night at the Intramural Fields. The women's lacrosse team has gained more members because of its nontraditional appeal, players say.

the Indians," Kroll said. "This calls for a more finessed style."

Despite the attention women's lacrosse has attracted, it has not necessarily drawn enough recognition to preserve the collegiate game. The women don't have a coach yet, and most of their road trip money comes out of the players' own pockets.

"Most of the teams that we play against have a coach, and we would really like one," junior co-captain Kelly Coulson said. "We just haven't found someone who will volunteer, and we don't have enough money to pay someone."

Something they have found is camaraderie. Kroll described the team as one with cohesion and a desire to better themselves. The

fact that they are practicing twice a week in early October for their season, which officially starts in spring, demonstrates their drive.

"We've been working very hard on general team defense to assure a more successful season this year," Adams said.

The women will get a feel for how their season will unfold in November when they travel to College Station to compete in the Texas A&M tournament. The rest of the season will consist of games against other Texas colleges, including two of the club's fiercest rivals, Texas and Texas Tech.

"We want to win every game, but we would take extra pride in watching Texas or Texas Tech fall," Coulson said.

Sooners simplify offense to avoid repeating mistakes

By Owen Canfield
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Eric Moore will start this week at quarterback for Oklahoma, directing an offense that won't be as varied as it has been.

Coach John Blake said Tuesday he wants to simplify things in an effort to eliminate the mistakes that have hurt the Sooners during their 2-4 start.

"It's in the passing game, a lot of things we're doing," Blake said. "But we're probably asking our players to do something right now that they're struggling with a little bit."

The Sooners, who play host to Baylor on Saturday, have had their share of routine penalties such as holding. But they also have had an inordinate number of illegal procedure and illegal substitution penalties, the result of breakdowns in communication.

Two weeks ago against Kansas, a tying field goal late in the game was wiped out because a lineman didn't get onto the field. That left the Sooners without enough players on the line of scrimmage. After the penalty, the next kick was blocked and Oklahoma lost.

Last weekend in a loss to Texas, the Sooners were penalized more than once for illegal substitutions.

"We've fallen short because of injuries, because of penalties, because of mistakes on our part, and we have got to put this thing together and start winning games that we're supposed to win," Blake said.

"If your coach calls a play, I think we all need to be on the same page because of the substitution that takes place . . . Our offensive staff needs to get together and be more coordinated as far as making sure we're on top of our group personnel when we substitute."

Dick Winder uses a multiple offense, one that ideally would mix the run and the pass almost equally. But while the running game has done well thanks to tailback De'Mond Parker, the passing game has been ineffective.

Moore and Justin Fuente have combined to complete just 49 percent of their passes, with nine interceptions and just two touchdowns.

Moore is a better runner than Fuente, thus giving the Sooners more of the versatility Blake wants.

"Justin will still be a part of our offense, still be a guy that if things don't go right we'll put him in the football game," the coach said. "But right now I think we'll do some mobile things and things that will help our football team, and not be able for them to predict exactly what we're going to do."

Winder has said Moore plays better coming off the bench, which is why Fuente has started five of the six games. Blake said Winder and the offensive coaches need to find a way to change that.

"If we need to put certain plays in or do certain things that allow him to function, then we need to get that done," he said.

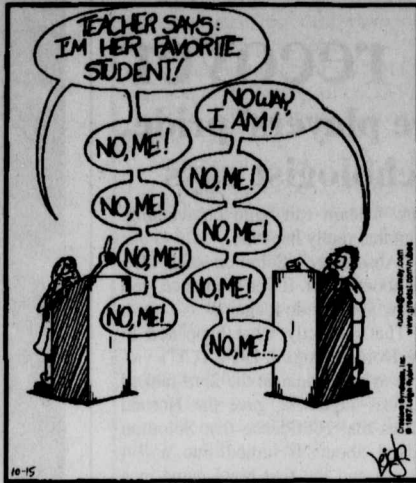
Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



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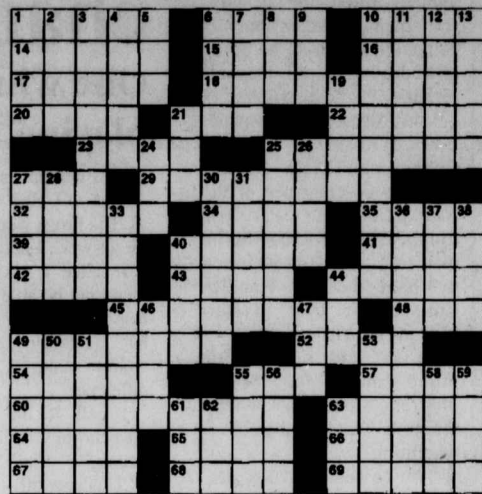
by Leigh Rubin



The kindergarten debate team

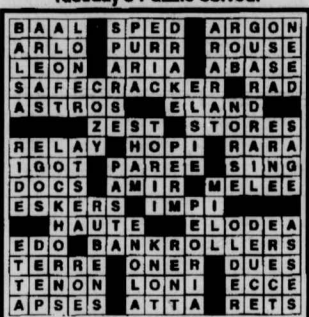
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Cheap jewelry
 - Niche
 - Down for the night
 - River frolicker
 - Single
 - Bill of —
 - Sacred book of Islam
 - Full of literary tidbits
 - Type of poem
 - Early bird?
 - Got up
 - Fireside event
 - Overhauled
 - River island
 - Emoluments
 - Hellenic
 - Italian noble family
 - Nora's pet
 - Coarse file
 - Ancient language
 - News piece
 - Against
 - Goes astray
 - Revere
 - Implied
 - Score a point in wrestling
 - University board members
 - Steel —
 - Happening
 - Corrida cheer
 - Small container
 - Marceau forte
 - Type of scout
 - Adams or Magnus
 - King of comedy
 - "— Frome"
 - Ogle
 - Await action
 - Type of rocket
- DOWN
- Nudge
 - At the summit
 - Most austere
 - Instruct
 - Sea eagle
 - Steel mill byproduct
 - Pine
 - Dollar bill
 - Gumshoe, briefly
 - Spoken of earlier
 - Ulan —
 - Expunge
 - Removed
 - 1492, e.g.
 - Letter from Greece
 - Pop the question
 - Chagall, e.g.
 - Legal claim
 - Taj Mahal site
 - Tehran's place
 - Comes to understand
 - Houston pro
 - Focal point
 - Traffic controller
 - Actress Garr
 - The last word
 - Time before Easter
 - Pother
 - Extend credit
 - Wing-shaped
 - Carson's successor
 - Atlas entry
 - de France
 - Always, in poetry



by Alan Olschwang

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



purple poll

TCU **Q** • DO YOU HAVE A TATTOO? **A.** YES 17 NO 83

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.

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2. Triple-E shoes

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