

Campus

Keim to bring humor, motivation to campus

The importance of ethics and personal character will be the topic of a lecture by Will Keim at 7:30 tonight in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Keim has spoken twice before at TCU, and many students who attended last year said they are eager for his return.

"He combines humor with personal experiences and is an amazing motivational speaker," said Lindsey Williams, a junior political science major.

Keim has lectured to more than 2 million students at more than 800 campuses around the world. He is a member of Order of Omega and Delta Upsilon fraternity. Awards he has won include Outstanding Young Man of America, outstanding professor at Oregon State University and the Pi Kappa Phi Durwood Owen award.

Keim is a campus minister for Oregon State University, a father of four and a member of the Disciples of Christ church. He received his undergraduate and master's degree from University of the Pacific and his doctorate from Oregon State University.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said TCU continues to bring Keim to campus because of the effect his speaking has on students.

The Office of Student Affairs is sponsoring Keim's speech. This program is not a fraternity and sorority affairs program, but Keim will speak directly to them in some aspects of his speech, Kirst said.

"He speaks about ethics and character which affect everyone," Kirst said. "And fraternities and sororities are the organizations that best summarize ethics involving college students."

Colleges

Survey says students prone to cheating

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — There's nothing worse than a lousy, rotten cheater.

But according to recent surveys, most undergraduate students are in no position to judge.

A nationwide study conducted in 1995 by Bowling Green State University revealed that 70 percent of undergraduate students surveyed admitted to cheating in class.

The survey also found that business and engineering majors attract the highest percentage of cheaters, at 89 percent and 78 percent, respectively.

The University of Arizona reported 113 cases of alleged academic integrity violations last year, said Alexis Hernandez, associate dean of students.

Unlike the national study, which found that men and women cheat an equal amount, Hernandez said 65 percent of the Arizona cases were brought against males and 35 percent against females.

He said the majority of cheating occurs during midterm and final exams.

According to the Bowling Green study, many students blame faculty for the high incidence of cheating.

Those surveyed said professors provide easy opportunities by using the same test year after year and are too lenient with students who get caught.

Hernandez said instructors have an obligation to minimize the probability that cheating will occur.

"Faculty members are responsible for their classrooms," he said. "Part of their duties include being aware of what's going on in the classroom. If they see anything improper in terms of cheating, it is their responsibility to review the case."

Different measures such as spacing students apart during exams, collecting and redistributing blue books and giving different test versions help reduce the chances of cheating, Hernandez said.

— Arizona Daily Wildcat University of Arizona

# Skiff



Inside

Volleyfrogs win two, but fall to Idaho State.

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WEATHER FORECAST

High 96  
Low 75

Partly cloudy



TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1998

Texas Christian University  
96th Year - Number 16

## Wreck on Berry injures three

◆ Accident involving TCU officer results in five-vehicle collision.

By Deana Snow  
SKIFF REPORTER

A Campus Police officer was involved in an accident that sent a Fort Worth woman to the Intensive Care Unit at Harris Methodist Fort Worth about noon Monday.

Lt. K.W. Flynn of the Fort

Worth Police Department said the collision occurred at McCart Avenue and Berry Street. David Luttrell, who was on duty at the time, was responding to a medical emergency on campus when the wreck occurred. Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said a faculty member fainted in the parking lot of the Tandy Building. It was unclear at press time who that faculty member was or what his or her condi-

tion was.

Luttrell was driving west on Berry, headed toward campus, with his lights and siren on as he went through a red light at the intersection, Flynn said. His Jeep then hit another vehicle, which resulted in a five-car accident. Flynn said vehicles on Berry Street had blocked Luttrell's view of the intersection.

Three people involved were sent to area hospitals. Brenda

Griffith, 28, driver of the car that was initially hit, was sent to Harris and was in stable condition with a ruptured spleen as of Monday night. Griffith's mother, Lou Sherman, said Griffith's 1-year-old son was treated and released from Cook's Children's Hospital.

Luttrell was treated for minor injuries and released from Plaza Medical Center.

"Any motor vehicle accident

involving injuries is a serious and tragic matter," said Steve McGee, Campus Police chief, in an Office of Communications press release. "To my knowledge, TCU police have never been involved in an injury accident while on patrol in the past. The university will conduct a thorough internal review of this incident, including an evaluation of whether any university

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## Open house breaks in performing arts center

By Lety Laurel  
STAFF REPORTER

It was utter chaos. The booming of frantic footsteps sounded throughout the Spencer and Marlene Hays Theatre as TCU Theatre students rushed to perform a rendition of "Hamlet" in 15 minutes. Just down the hall, voices resounded in the Choral Rehearsal Room as members of the TCU Choir stood in formal black attire and sang about God.

Though two conflicting images, they were both part of the open house showcasing the Walsh Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday.

Between 4 and 5:30 p.m., members of the TCU and Fort Worth communities were introduced to the Walsh Center as actors and musicians performed in the 325-seat PepsiCo Recital Hall, the 220-seat Spencer and Marlene Hays Theatre, the Broyles/Breedon Instrumental Rehearsal Room and the Choral Rehearsal Room.

Using a unique rotation schedule, audiences moved from room to room to watch short performances from the TCU Wind Symphony, choir, orchestra and theater groups.

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said although it is impossible to determine the exact number of people who attended the open house, there was a large turnout.

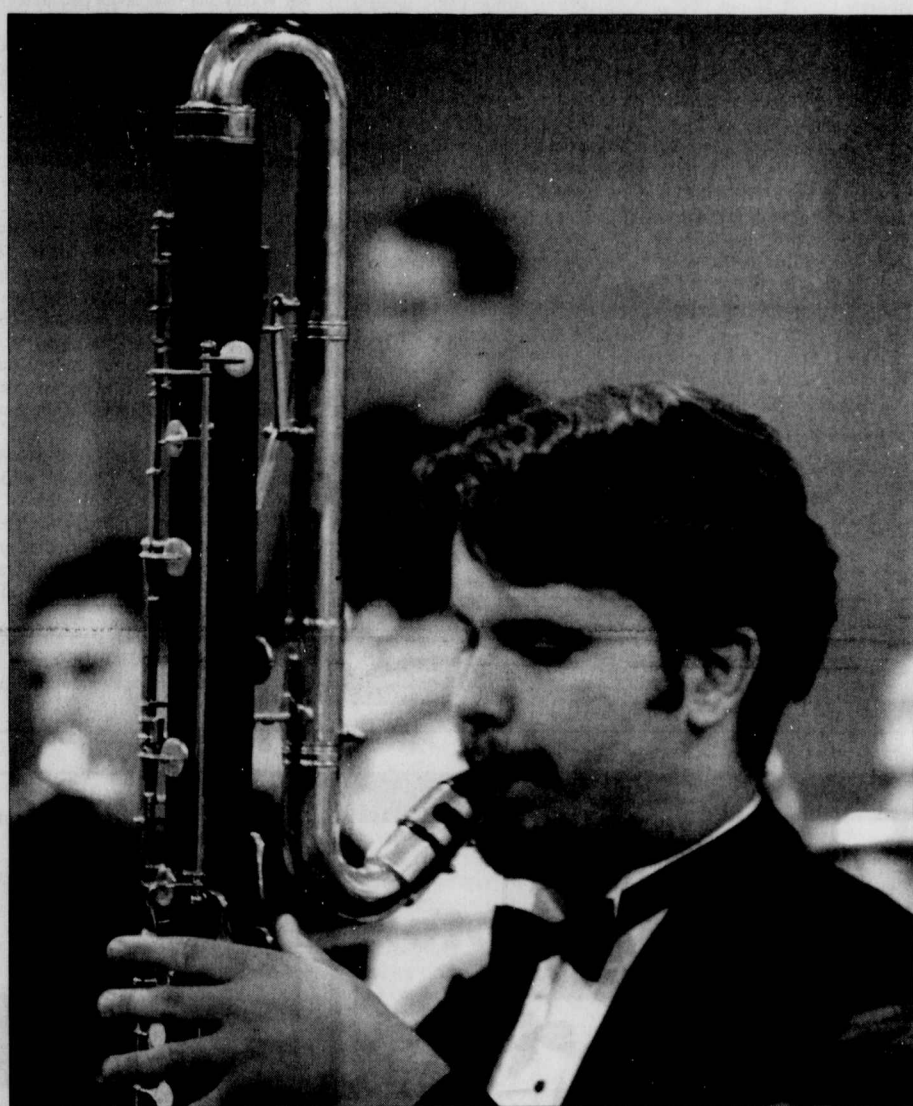
"It was a big success," Garwell said. "Some of the performances were standing-room only. There was a continuous number of people going in and out, but there was always a good number of people there and a nice mix. I saw students, faculty and townspeople."

Mary D. Walsh attended each performance, including the Wind Symphony's tribute to her late husband, F. Howard Walsh, who died before the center's open house.

Sitting in her wheelchair in the Broyles/Breedon Instrumental Rehearsal Room, Walsh said although she enjoyed each performance, the Wind Symphony's toe-tapping performance of alumnus Leon Breedon's "Cowntown, USA" was her favorite.

"I thought it was wonderful," she said. "I taught square dancing for 30

Please see WALSH, Page 4



David Lewis, a sophomore music education major, plays the contrabass clarinet Sunday at the grand opening celebrations at the Walsh Center for Performing Arts. Lewis is a member of the TCU Wind Symphony, directed by Greg Clemons, which performed in the Broyles/Breedon Instrumental Rehearsal Room.

## Waterlogged Sprinklers improve grounds, annoy students

By Mike Roberts  
STAFF REPORTER

There are many questions going through TCU students' minds these days. What should we do to the president? How did Stella get her groove back? And why does TCU water the sidewalk in the middle of the day?

Until the recent rainfall, we were in the middle of one of Texas' hottest and driest recorded streaks. Robbie Yellott, a junior movement science major, said he is confused by the watering technique.

"The water is hitting the concrete instead of the grass, where, I believe, it would do more good," Yellott said.

Robert Sulack, director of landscape and grounds at TCU, said there is no way around getting water on the sidewalks.

"If (a sprinkler) is on that shoots water over a sidewalk, we make sure the adjacent sidewalk is open," Sulack said.

Yellott said it's only a problem if people make it one.

"It doesn't bother me, except

when I get sprayed," Yellott said.

Sulack said sprinklers also make long passes facing away from the sidewalk, leaving ample time to walk across the area.

This still creates problems for some students, like Blossom Garibay, sophomore nutrition major.

"I tried to run away from it, and that made me look stupid," Garibay said. "Then it got me anyway."

Yellott said he's been a victim

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Nighttime is just one time for sprinklers to operate on the TCU campus.

John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

## Student mentors encourage reading

By Danielle Daniel  
SKIFF STAFF

Across the nation, more than 1,000 universities are reaching out to help elementary school students become better readers. About 50 TCU students have joined the numbers of the "America Reads" program, becoming tutors and friends to children who have fallen behind in their reading skills.

The national program was initiated by President Bill Clinton to help young students read on their own by the third grade. A year ago, the program started at TCU for students through the work-study program.

Sheila Mills, principal at Westcliff Elementary, said the TCU tutors, though they have been tutoring for only a year, have had a positive effect on her students.

"We love it," she said. "It's very powerful."

Susan Smith, principal at Lily B. Clayton Elementary, said the program has helped improve students' reading levels and raised their self-esteem.

"They have confidence because their reading has improved," she said. "It makes them work even

harder."

The tutoring program is beneficial, Mills said, because it allows a teacher with 22 students at varying reading levels to teach at one level, and the tutors prevent any students from falling behind.

"It makes teachers' instructional power stronger," Mills said of the mentoring program.

Mills said TCU students read with the students either one on one or in small groups and offer support and encouragement.

"They even inspire the kids to go to college," Mills said.

Smith said the TCU students have become special friends of the children and are very reliable. "They are dependable, they take information from the teachers and work with them," she said. "They take direction and go with it."

Catherine Collins, a sophomore history and English major, said that she chose to be a mentor because she enjoys working with students and that it is gratifying to see them improve.

"You can personally see the progress they have made, and it's pretty amazing," Collins said.

Collins said the children have

Please see MENTORS, Page 6



## editorial

### DAMAGE IS DONE Motives of tape release questionable

Monday morning, most Americans turning on their televisions woke up to one of the most unjust sights in the history of the medium.

Students walking through the Student Center could not help but overhear the guilt-ridden voice of President Clinton.

Across the United States, millions witnessed a testimony laden with legal loopholes, denials and outright lies. But the unjust part of Monday's fiasco is not that Clinton lied. We already knew that.

In an unprecedented show of disregard for legal precedent and confidentiality, Clinton's Aug. 17 grand jury testimony, in which he denied an affair, was aired.

Whether the reason was to inform or to embarrass, the grand jury tapes never should have been released.

This is essentially Congress' call. No matter how sorry we feel for the president forced to appear like a school boy in a principal's office, nor how much anger the tapes invoke as the president denies charges he recently admitted to, we are not part of the final decision.

Regardless of how much the media and the government dissect every aspect of these tapes, the final impeachment decision in this case lies with the House.

The American public did not need to see a testimony taped in presumed confidentiality. We didn't need to see our president in such a position of subordination.

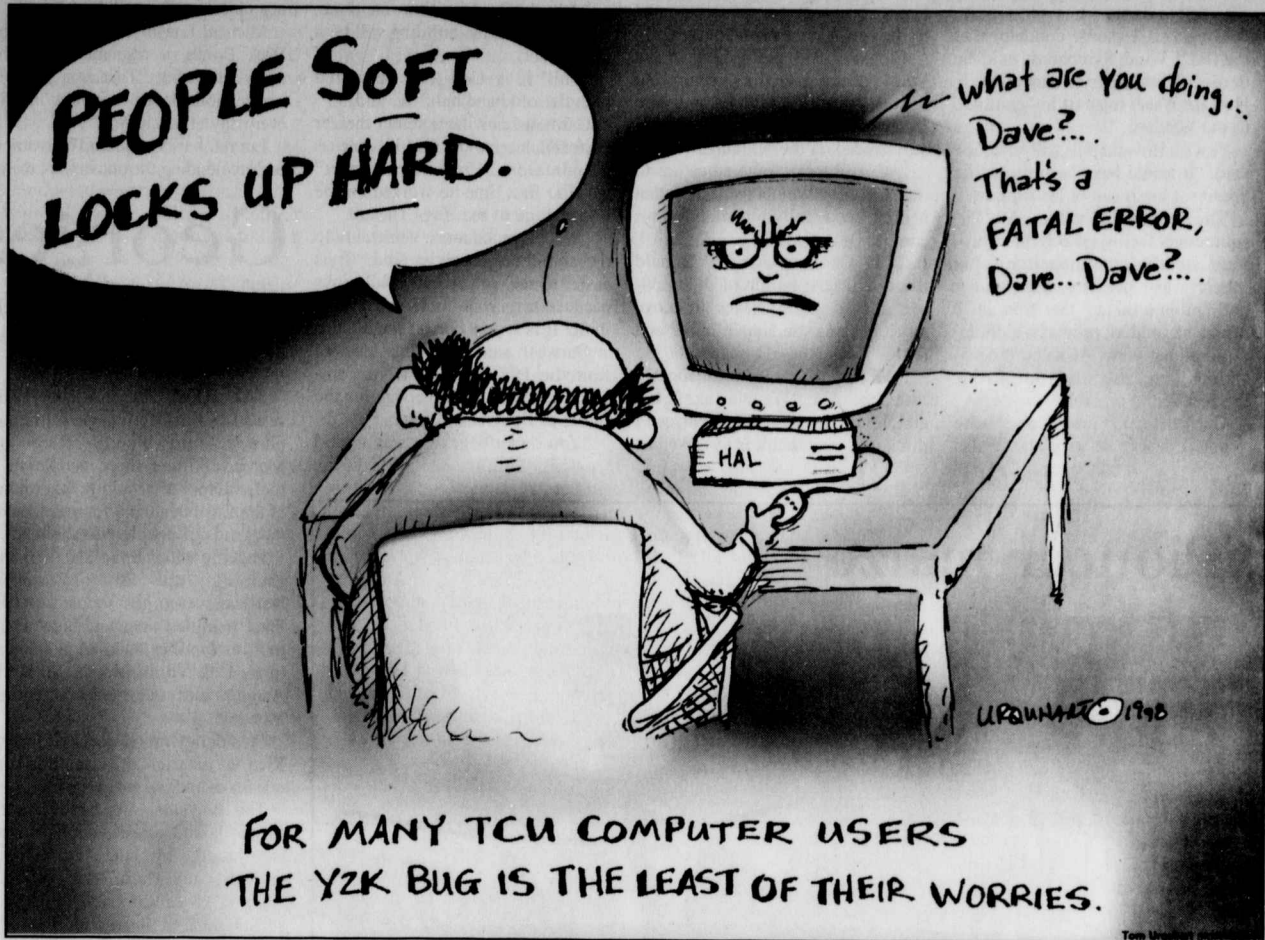
What we must do is put this unjust disclosure behind us. The damage is done. Now, let's just find out what to do about it without sensationalizing the details.



EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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FOR MANY TCU COMPUTER USERS THE Y2K BUG IS THE LEAST OF THEIR WORRIES.

## Vanity plates provide EGO4U

Here's an example of irony in motion: The other day, Tuesday to be precise, I was walking out of the Moudy Building to a lunch date with my significant other when I saw a girl illegally park her expensive-looking car on Princeton Street, exit her vehicle and sprint toward the building I'd just exited, thus making me think she was late for class.



MITCH YOUNGBLOOD

As I continued forward, I noticed her car had a personalized license plate which read, "FAST FT." Finding this immensely humorous, I later shared it with my significant other and was met with a stare of indifference.

Undaunted, I set forth on a quest to find out what, er, drives people to want a vanity plate attached to their car. Does some Freudian sexual undercurrent in the person's psyche make a driver want a specific title branded on the rear end of his or her prized example of the automotive industry? Or is it something deeper? Is it, perhaps as the name suggests, vanity? When all I got was a busy signal on the phone of the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles, I focused on the Internet, or Information Superhighway. Once on the Internet, I hung 10 on my Netscape surfboard and rode my wave to several sights devoted to personalized license plates, even stopping long enough to scope out some facts about TCU's available engraved plates. Apparently, for just an additional \$30 to the regular registration fee — which can be forked over at any county tax assessor's office or Vehicle Title & Registration office — you, too, can have your very own personalized license plate. What for, I ask you? What for indeed? I posed this query to Cody Wilson, a freshman business major.

"One of the reasons is it lets people know who I am," Wilson said. "Another is when I'm driving down the road, it shows people a catchy phrase."

At the time of this column, Wilson had yet to pick up his car, a 1966 Ford Mustang, from his parents' house in Oklahoma but said he still believes vanity plates are not showing off.

"It can be," Wilson said. "It can let people see you as all big and macho, but it doesn't have to. It's kinda funny to read when you're stopped at a light."

But how necessary is it to stray from the norm when all the person is doing is toting their own ego, basking in the radiant glow of their own superficiality and so on? Is it conformity to take the license plate given to you by the always-accessible, always-friendly people working at the DMV? Do some people feel the government is oppressing their right to constitutionally scream, "Look at me!" in a crowded parking lot? Those with vanity plates that proclaim "CRUISIN" and other forms of expressing how we other

drivers should pay them particular attention, menace normal people like me when all we want to do is drive somewhere. Are these people looking for direction of a sort and therefore need to be reminded that when they're behind the wheel they are, in fact, cruisin'? Or if they drive a car or truck with the plate "9 T 5," are they simply reminding themselves how long their work-day is?

Maybe I just don't get it. Or maybe I'm just jealous about my car not standing out from the herd of purple Ford Explorers clogging the already-congested lanes of highways. Maybe I do need a plate saying "HOLE N 1" so if you knew the history of my car, you'd get the joke.

Personally, I just think I'll stay as one of the norm and continue viewing vanity plates as an extension of an insatiable ego.

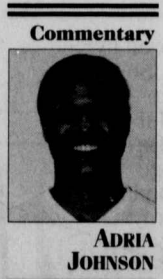
Skiff Entertainment Editor Mitch Youngblood is a senior radio-TV-film major from Dallas and a member of the Opinion Writing class.

## Real-life fears block ambitions Graduating students settle for safe path instead of true success

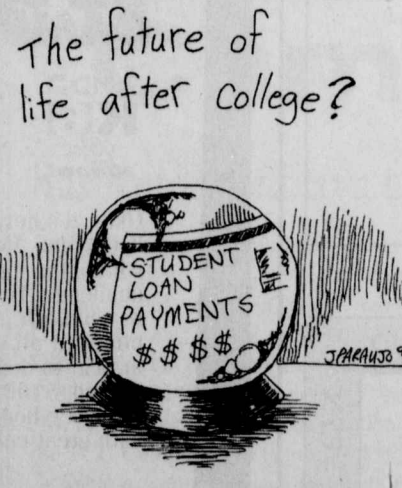
I watched in horror as my hairdresser casually snipped two full inches off my precious locks. Cutting my hair was a carefully pondered decision, but while sitting in the chair at the salon, I wondered if I was making a mistake. What scares me is taking risks. Even the small things, like changing my hairdo, starting new classes or taking dance lessons, make me wince with worry. Now, like many seniors, I'm faced with a far more formidable fork in the road. After May 15, 1999, I have to choose a path to begin my adult life. The impending decision already keeps me up at night. Doubt and fear of failure crawl into my thoughts throughout the day. Never in my life have I been so deathly afraid of where and what I'll be in just a few short months. See, it's easy when you're a few years away from graduation to confidently state your life intentions when asked. But as a senior, I find myself stammering and breaking into a cold sweat when someone inquires about "my future."

Fear is a funny thing — it's irrational because what you fear is the unknown. Often, it's not what actually happens after we take a risk that hurts us, rather, it's our fear that causes us to injure ourselves in an attempt to run for safe cover. Simply put, cowardice actually becomes our disability, our hindrance. We knock ourselves unconscious before the fight has begun.

All of this is to say most of us who graduate from TCU will never reach our potential because fear convinces us to take the safe, easy and familiar road instead of the path that's rockier and less traveled. The latter path is less populated for a reason; it's obscure, narrow and so full of twists and turns you can't see too far ahead. But taking that path enables you to achieve true success, however you define it. For some, the "easy bean road" is rushing to get married, which seems to be an epidemic among seniors. I'm convinced most of these newly engaged 21-year-olds are speeding up the altar in order to escape the far scarier prospect of facing the world solo. For most seniors, right now is the first time in their lives there's no set of rules for "what comes next." During secondary schooling, there was always a regimented schedule, an established path of progression. After high school graduation, most of us were lucky enough to assume the next stage was college. Now this rite of passage is almost complete, people are frantically searching for the next step. Some people falsely assume it's marriage and kids, grad school or moving back home. For some, those things are what they truly want to do with their lives, but too often people settle for a relatively easy alternative for what their true aspirations are. The temptation to pursue a



ADRIA JOHNSON



life that's unchallenging but "safe" is almost irresistible. I admit, right now the prospect of leaving the bubble of TCU is terrifying. Horrifying thoughts plague me day after day — what if, after four years of studying journalism, I find out I can't cut it in the real world? A no-stress, 9-to-5 receptionist job is looking pretty good right now. Deep down, though, I'd rather take a leap of faith and find out what my future holds. If that means packing my bags and going to a place where I know not a soul, fine. If it means making a menial salary initially, so be it. If it means deviating from the safe and beaten path, I'm ready. Because the prospect of living a boring and predictable life is really a far more disturbing image. Adria Johnson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Spring, Texas.

## Truth lost in distortion

Sally said that George says that Fred thinks that Ray and Ginger are thinking about telling Amy what Andy said. Must be true. I mean, why wouldn't it? You trust you're talking to, and if they trust George, George trusts Fred and so forth, the end factor must be complete truth, right? Wrong. If this little story were true, it'd mean everyone you know tells the truth 100 percent of the time, has the ability to read minds and repeats everything in a way that couldn't possibly be distorted. Now, count how many times you've twisted your own words out of some ulterior motive, read someone's actions completely opposite of what their real thoughts were or blown something out of proportion. Each of us has been guilty of a gossipy statement like the childish example above. To be perfectly honest, in my short tenure at TCU I have already heard many so-called "facts" explained to me in even harder to believe terms. Now, I know none of this can be stopped. As humans, we are perpetually curious, and as Americans we feel the right to know the affairs of others. Why do you think talk shows are so popular? Hey, if Jerry Springer can let the truth be heard, why can't I? What I can do is help contain such "information" before it causes irreparable damage. Our first problem with gossip is the reason it exists. The world has more than 6 billion people, and whether it's through lack of money or time constraints, we don't have the chance to meet every individual person. Instead, we glean what we can from the information we receive and develop a faint notion of what someone is like, which becomes a personal fact instantaneously. Our first step in containing gossip is using

the reason for its existence to discount it. We can't know everything about everyone, not only because we don't have the time but also because each person is so beautifully complex we can hardly grasp their basic traits. Our motives and reasoning for acting certain ways are as twisted and confusing as the hotel in "The Shining." So simply realize what you hear is not representative of the person as a whole. Try meeting the person you're whispering about and make your own decisions about them. Then, let your own opinions guide your perceptions; don't automatically share others' ideas. Let someone else try figuring the person out; I guarantee you'll end up with two judgments as different as Marilyn Manson and Yanni. Another thing gossip does is provide us with an opportunity to sit and judge everyone by their actions. Though the Bible says, "Judge the sin and not the sinner," many prefer the egotistical route and take the opportunity to weigh each person's sins on their own personal scale. Well, I've got a little secret for you: Everyone uses different weights. So please try not to cheat someone of their opportunity to get to know someone simply to fulfill your own desire to feel superior. Finally, a little adage to try out: Believe none of what you hear and only half of what you see. That may sound a little "X-Files"-ish, but believe me, your friends will thank you for the paranoia. Wouldn't you like the benefit of the doubt if there was ever a misconstrued statement of yours getting torn apart? Give others the same courtesy. You have the ability to make your own informed decisions about someone else. Sadly, you also have the ability to tear someone's life to shreds like a verbal cheese grater with a few untrue words. I'd hope you'd try the former, but hey... that's just me. Herndon Hasty is a freshman marketing major from Overland Park, Kan.

Herndon Hasty is a freshman marketing major from Overland Park, Kan.

Commentary HERNDON HASTY

WALSH

From Page 1

years, so I love anything that makes me want to dance."

Gregory Clemons, conductor of the TCU Wind Symphony, said he dedicated the performance to F. Howard Walsh to show his gratitude to the Walshes.

"I wish Howard was still here," he said. "It would have been nice if he could see the result of his support."

The result, a \$12 million, 50,000-square-foot facility, was built to provide students the opportunity to rehearse and perform in a smaller hall and in a theater that contains a thrust stage that provides a three-dimensional view. Acoustic modifications were also made to provide the best sound possible.

Garwell said the open house enabled people to visit the Walsh

Center and offered students and professors a chance to get accustomed to the new acoustics and design.

Clemons said performing in the Walsh Center gave the directors and conductors an opportunity to notice modifications in acoustics that are still needed on the building.

"We still have some adjusting to do," he said. "We need a setting that is drier, not a really live sound so we can hear problems."

TCU Choir conductor Ronald Shirey said the height of the building allows sound waves to move more, making the sound louder and more "live."

"We have to deaden the room a little," he said. "We can fuzz it out and break up the sound waves. I think it is great that it is live. We just

can't be that live."

After the modifications are done, Clemons said, the building will be a great asset.

"This is a God-send compared with the old band hall," he said.

Carman Lacivita, a senior theater performance major, said his role as Claudius in "15-Minute Hamlet" was the first time he worked on the thrust stage of the Hays Theatre.

"We are much more vulnerable to the audience," Lacivita said. "It is easier to see, so you can't pull tricks because everyone will see everything. It is a very honest stage."

Garwell said the large turnout from the TCU and Fort Worth communities was a positive sign for the future of the Walsh Center.

"You better believe it was a good

ACCIDENT

From Page 1

policies have been violated. If so, appropriate action will be taken."

Michael Lansing, president of The Back Porch, a restaurant near the crash site, said: "That is a horrible intersection. I see a wreck nearly every day at lunch time."

Luttrell has been placed on restricted duty pending the outcome of the

review, according to the press release.

Flynn said J.L. Kammer, the investigating Fort Worth police officer, issued no citations at the scene.

Rick L'Amie, director of the Office of Communications, said, "TCU Police does have specific policies as to when . . . running with lights and

siren can be used."

McGee would not comment on Campus Police's internal rules on the use of lights and the siren.

Skiff staff members Beth Wilson, Amy Tubbesing and Michael Bryant contributed to this report.

Georges hits land Three die in roof collapse caused by hurricane

By Dan Perry THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The season's most ferocious hurricane plowed into Puerto Rico on Monday, killing three people in a roof collapse after raking other parts of the Caribbean and forcing tens of thousands of people into shelters.

Packing winds up to 130 mph and churning up 20-foot waves, Hurricane Georges toppled power lines, mangled trees and blew away roofs as families huddled in shelters in the U.S. Virgin Islands, St. Kitts, Antigua and other islands earlier Monday.

President Clinton declared Puerto Rico a disaster area, authorizing release of federal recovery aid.

The hurricane appeared headed for the island of Hispaniola, which is shared by the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Many of that island's 15 million people live in substandard housing that could leave them exposed to Georges' fury.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami forecast a landfall in the Dominican Republic as early as 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The storm caused power and water outages affecting more than 700,000 people in Puerto Rico, shattered hotel windows and spawned tornadoes in central Barranquitas and the island of Vieques.

"Our people have very difficult days to come," Gov. Pedro Rossello warned earlier.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Georges was 30 miles southwest of San Juan after passing St. Croix, one of the U.S. Virgin Islands, where all power was

knocked out.

Maximum sustained winds had increased to 115 mph by 4:30 p.m. with gusts as high as 130 mph, upgrading Georges to a category 3 hurricane, the Hurricane Center said.

Moving west-northwest at 16 mph, the storm packed hurricane-force winds up to 85 miles from the eye, mostly to the northeast.

The Hurricane Center warned that the storm winds — while diminished from a monstrous 150 mph recorded Sunday — remained "extremely dangerous," and director Jerry Jarrell said there were indications Georges was intensifying.

Advance teams from the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency, the FBI and the American Red Cross arrived in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. President Clinton declared states of emergency in both territories.

The hurricane destroyed at least 60 homes on Vieques and the island of Culebra, said Mari Tere Pacheco, a spokeswoman for the civil defense authority.

A few hours later, three people were killed in the San Juan area, where almost half of Puerto Rico's 3.8 million residents live. They died when the roof of their home collapsed on top of them, Pacheco said. She did not provide the victims' identities or other details.

Rossello banned liquor sales and ordered more than 330 shelters opened. Banks and schools closed, airlines canceled flights to and from the U.S. mainland, and ferry service was suspended. People were ordered off the beaches.

More than 20,000 people left their homes for shelters in San Juan, Arecibo, Mayaguez and other cities.

With up to 15 inches of rain expected in Puerto Rico's mountains, the threat of mudslides drove many mountain residents to shelters in San Juan.

"The roof of my house is made of wood and cardboard, and I'd rather be here before it goes flying," said Miguel Mercado Romero.

In St. Croix, raging winds bent palm trees to one-third of their height, shook parked cars and destroyed part of the boardwalk. In St. Thomas, also part of the U.S. Virgin Islands, winds were at about 75 mph and increasing.

Hurricane watches went into effect for the southeastern Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos islands and there was concern as far away as Florida, where workers put shutters over the windows at Key West City Hall.

In Cuba, the Interior Ministry issued a hurricane warning to residents of the island's easternmost provinces. The area has been hit hard by a drought in recent months.

Some cruise ships headed south to get out of Georges' way, and others changed their schedules to make Caribbean stops before heading to storm-free Mexico.

Georges first hit land Sunday night, downing trees and utility lines, ripping wooden and galvanized roofs from homes and pelting sheets of rain into residences on the northern Leeward islands.

Pioneer maize



An American Indian woman practices her trade during the Pioneer Days Festival this weekend in the Fort Worth Stockyards. Pioneer Days celebrates the unique heritage of Fort Worth.

Be Safe  
Be Safe  
Be Safe  
BE SAFE  
BE SAFE

ENOUGH SAID

- Pregnancy Testing
- Birth control methods and counseling
- Screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV/AIDS)
- Comprehensive gynecological exams
- First-trimester abortion services
- Emergency contraception ("morning after" treatment)

Planned Parenthood of North Texas, Inc. 1-800-230-PLAN

Slam Into It!

ROAD KILL TOUR 98 THE ULTIMATE QUAKE II GAMING CHALLENGE



Okay, it's here. Road Kill Tour 98, sponsored by iDOT.com, AMD, and collegestudent.com. So what's the deal? It's the ultimate gaming challenge. You and fellow collegians slam it out in Quake II. Four winners each hour for three hours. It all caps with a one-hour "grudge match" to decide who wins a very nifty Voodoo II card, \$100 in gift certificates, and more. And everybody who shows up walks away with great cups and a rather sweet T-shirts.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. SPACE IS LIMITED: APPROXIMATELY 24 PLAYERS PER HOUR.

WHERE: TCU STUDENT CENTER WHEN: SEPTEMBER 23, 1998 TIME: 11A.M.-3P.M. ROOM: 216

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# SPRINKLERS

From Page 1

of the sprinkler system, too. "I had to go to work wet," Yellott said. "That doesn't give off a professional appearance."

Sulack said with the current manually run system, the spigots are sometimes 100 feet away. The sprinklers can spray anywhere from 75 to 80 feet, so crossing some sidewalks is inevitable.

Mary Gugliuzza, public education program coordinator at the Fort Worth Water Department, said the best time to water is in the morning so the water doesn't have to compete with extreme heat or wind.

"Watering in midday heat is not efficient," Gugliuzza said. "You can burn your grass that way. The water will act as a magnifying glass."

Sulack said this system must be run during its current operational hours because it is a manual system. The hours that the work staff is here are during the day, he said. An automatic system that could run without staff being on hand would cost over \$100,000, Sulack said.

"We realize this causes some inconveniences," he said. "We do all of our efforts to water with minimal disturbance. With how busy

this campus is, I don't know that it's possible to water without disturbing someone."

Gugliuzza said that even in droughts, there is no reason to water the lawn more than every four to five days as long as the watering is done deeply, or getting to the roots. If water doesn't get to the roots, the roots will make their way to the surface where heat or cold will kill the grass, she said.

This is even less watering than was called for by the city of Fort Worth. The "even-odd rule," stating even-numbered addresses water on even days and odd-numbered on odd days, breaks down to every other day. This was the restriction for the drought-stricken summer months. There are currently no bans on watering.

Sulack said the university does its best to comply to the laws laid out by the city.

"Hopefully we will get a new automatic system to minimize the disturbance," Sulack said.

Until that happens, students will still have to dodge water on their way to class. On the bright side, if they keep watering the sidewalk, maybe a new parking lot will grow out of it.

# Greeks rate well in binge-drink survey

By Telle S. Dancer  
STAFF REPORTER

Although recent studies show an increase in alcohol abuse among college students, TCU Greek students ranked below the national average of those Greeks who binge drink.

In 1997, Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health conducted a survey of 14,521 college students to follow up on his 1993 study about binge drinking on college campuses. Binge drinking, as defined by researchers, is consuming five drinks in a row for men and four for women. An example of a typical drink consists of 12 ounces of beer or six ounces of wine. The amount of liquor varies by proof of alcohol content.

In addition to the term binge drinking, other terms such as alcohol abuse and alcoholism are commonly misused. While alcoholism, the dependent stage of drinking, is a progressive disease, alcohol abuse is not as advanced. Alcohol abuse is considered drinking beyond social use. Binge drinking is an example of alcohol abuse.

Wechsler's survey found that 42.7 percent of students overall said they were binge drinkers.

According to a survey conducted by the TCU Alcohol and Drug Education Center, 45.9 percent of those on campus said they were binge drinkers.

While 19.8 percent of TCU students admitted they were frequent binge drinkers, Weschler's study shows only a 1 percent difference between TCU and the national average.

One difference between Weschler's survey and TCU's survey is the percentage of those living in fraternity and sorority houses who said they were binge drinkers. The national survey reported 81.1 percent of students living in fraternity and sorority houses were binge drinkers, while 52.4 percent of TCU Greek students fit this description.

Overall, the national number of students who said they were binge drinkers decreased slightly. The study also showed a 33 percent increase in students who drink to get drunk.

Although statistical information can be helpful, it doesn't allow any insight into the students' attitudes and perceptions about campus drinking.

Kiesha Shelton, a junior social work major, said when she thinks

about campus drinking, she immediately thinks of Greek parties.

"Although many Greek sororities may drink, it seems to be more popular among fraternities," she said, adding that some Greek parties are known to always have alcohol.

Shelby Benton, a senior business major, said she also associates drinking with Greek Rush and parties. Both Benton and Shelton said campus drinking is not just a weekend problem but that students drink throughout the week as well.

"Yes, there is a lot of binge drinking at Greek parties," said Liz Rainwater, a junior advertising/public relations major and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. "Females tend to drink no more than four alcoholic beverages and males no more than five."

Chris Holbert, a senior political science major and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said that it is a given that members of fraternities and sororities drink but that incoming freshmen are not learning how to drink at these parties.

"They are able to drink more socially now in college because they don't have parents to go

home to," he said.

Angie Taylor, director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said she has similar views. She said alcohol abuse is not just a Greek problem. TCU is below the national average for fraternities and sororities that binge drink, and overall, TCU is in a category of low to moderate alcohol abuse, she said.

"Students do binge drink, but most of our students are responsible, and they don't binge drink most of the time," Taylor said. "Then there is a small percentage of students who frequently drink a lot."

Taylor said there is a difference between "perception influences" and actual use.

"If students perceive use to be more than what it is, behavior seems to follow the pattern of high use," she said.

While working toward correcting "misperception" about binge drinking, the center is also constantly working on ways to help students succeed at TCU, Taylor said. She said the purpose of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center is to make sure alcohol abuse doesn't interfere with the ultimate achievement of graduating.

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**Campus Tans +**  
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Gale Brawley, entrepreneur business woman and her daughter Lori started Campus Tans + seven years ago on University Dr. across from the TCU Campus. Her daughter Lori, a former Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader, said, "Mom, I have found a great location by the TCU Campus for a tanning salon!"

What a wonderful idea she had! We soon added complete hair and nail service, message therapy, and a unique boutique to the tanning business. The shop grew by leaps and bounds. After 7 years, when parking became a nightmare for her customers she moved her entire business only two and a half blocks away to 2709 W. Berry, merging in the Electric Beach building.

The new facility is more than twice as large with a huge free parking area. Gale now has a new partner, Phil Bristow, who is also an entrepreneur business man. Gale has owned 7 different business and is also a former race car driver. She says, "Never before have I loved a business as much as I do Campus Tans +. I have become a second mom to the TCU students. I often go to the students graduations as well as many other events they invite me to. They come by often for motherly advice. I have cried and laughed with them. My best friend Judge Cheril Hardy, TCU alumni, came up with the idea to put under my picture on all advertising, Away From Home? Miss Mom? Come see Gale!

Beside an enormous number of students as customers we also have a large number of professional clients from all over the city. We have male and female customers of all ages. The family owned atmosphere and care, no high pressure ever, and no contracts to sign is why they keep coming back year after year.

In addition to Gale's numerous "children" on the TCU Campus, she also has a son Brian whose expertise is airplanes. Daughter Lori has a 7 year old son named Jordan and is also expecting baby Alexis in November.

**Away from home? Miss Mom? Come See Gale**

Stop by Campus Tans + and pick up your \$20 off coupon.



**MENTOR**

From Page 1

taught her the importance of being patient and appreciating unique talents.

"I learned that every child has the potential for growth," she said. "They may not be equal in ability, but you can help them grow. Every child has something special to offer the world."

Erica Finazzo, a freshman premajor, said that tutoring has been a great experience for her and that she has learned not to underestimate children.

"I've learned that kids are smarter than you think they are," she said. "They are really straightforward."

Martina Voegeli, a sophomore international

business major, said she has learned how children think and learn.

"I have learned how to teach them and how their learning process works," she said.

TCU students usually tutor for two-hour shifts as often as five times a week. Before the students begin tutoring, they attend a two-hour orientation, giving them teaching tips and rules for when they go to the schools.

For some students, the mentoring program is preparing them for future jobs.

Bridget Epperson, a sophomore elementary education major, said working with the young students is gearing her up for her career.

"I know (teaching) is where I want to go,"

she said. "You form more of a bond, a friendship, with the kids."

Many of the students said they have been surprised by the imaginations of kids, and Collins said she has learned to expect the unexpected.

"They ask really strange questions," she said. "You never know what they are going to come up with. They are just the sweetest kids on the earth, and they are concerned about your personal life."

Voegeli said the program is vital because it extends support to younger individuals.

"We want them to know that reading is really important and that if they are having trouble, there are people there to help them," she said.

**Clinton calls on U.N. to fight terrorist acts**

By Robert Burns  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Keeping his public focus on international events, President Clinton renewed a global call to arms against terrorism Monday and attacked the idea that it is mainly an American problem of American making.

"This is a threat to all humankind," Clinton said in a 21-minute speech to the opening of the 53rd session of the United Nations General Assembly. The hundreds of delegates gave Clinton a rare standing ovation as he was introduced in the cavernous hall at U.N. headquarters.

"It reflects the love and respect that the international community feels for you," Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, quoted Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif as telling the president afterward.

Stressing that the United States is carrying its load in the anti-terrorism battle, Clinton said he would submit a request to Congress this week for emergency funding to repair damage to the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that were bombed last month and to beef up embassy security worldwide. Aides later said he would ask Congress for \$1.8 billion.

Clinton also held a one-on-one meeting at the U.S. mission to the United Nations with Sharif. His Pakistani government and neighboring India are locked in a nuclear arms competition and tensions over the territory of Kashmir. Clinton has sought for months to halt the former and ease the latter.

Berger later told reporters that

**"It is a grave misconception to see terrorism as only, or even mostly, an American problem."**

— President Clinton

Sharif indicated he would make a "positive statement" on the subject of nuclear testing during his address to the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday. Berger was not more specific except to say the statement would be about the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which Clinton wants both India and Pakistan to sign as a way of reducing tensions.

Clinton is due shortly to decide whether to scrap his plan to make stops stop in India and Pakistan this fall during an Asia trip that was scheduled before the two countries shocked the world by detonating nuclear test devices in May in defiance of American warnings.

Rather than focus on specific actions to combat terrorism, Clinton sought in his U.N. speech to define the global scope of the problem and dispel the idea that it is caused by an inevitable clash of cultures and a Western disregard for poorer nations.

"It is a grave misconception to see terrorism as only, or even mostly, an American problem," Clinton said. "Indeed, it is a clear and present danger to tolerant and open societies and innocent people everywhere."

**Activist shoots self in chest**

◆ **Bo Gritz found near truck with self-inflicted wound to upper chest.**

By Bob Fick  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE, Idaho—James "Bo" Gritz, the former Green Beret colonel and leader of the right-wing Patriot Movement, was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound along a highway near his home after falling into despair over his pending divorce.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said the 59-year-old Gritz shot himself in the upper left chest with a .45-caliber handgun. Albers would not say whether the shooting was an

attempted suicide, but he did say it was not accidental.

The wound was not life-threatening, Albers said.

In an interview on Thursday, Gritz admitted he had contemplated suicide because of his marital problems, said Mark Potok, editor of the Southern Poverty Law Center's Intelligence Report.

"I've thought about looking at the other end of my pistol a few times . . . because what kind of life do I have without my bride?" Potok quoted Gritz as saying. "I have lived such adventures, . . . but what else is there to live for except for her, really? She's been my dream girl. Now my reality is my nightmare."

The Southern Poverty Law Center tracks the activities of right-wing groups.

Albers said Gritz was found Sunday night by a passer-by on a gravel road just off busy U.S. 12 south of Orofino. The sheriff said Gritz was on the road's shoulder next to his pickup and had shot himself outside the truck.

Gritz lives nearby in Almost Heaven, a community he founded. Those who wish to live there must sign a covenant stating their willingness to defend the community if necessary.

On Monday, Gritz was recovering at an Orofino hospital.

Mrs. Gritz separated from her husband on Aug. 22 and filed for divorce on Sept. 11. Potok said

she cited irreconcilable differences.

Potok said the three-hour interview at Almost Heaven followed a three-hour meeting about property division that Gritz had with his wife of 24 years, Claudia.

Gritz told Potok that his third wife had been upset by his decision to go to North Carolina to try to find alleged abortion clinic bomber Eric Rudolph. His wife left Gritz the day after he returned from North Carolina.

The ex-military officer served as a negotiator in the FBI siege of separatist Randy Weaver and his family at Ruby Ridge in 1992. He also briefly was a mediator in the Montana Freemen standoff in 1996.

**Clinton disgraced by release of grand jury tape**

◆ **Testimony airs on television; impeachment process public affair.**

By John Solomon  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton tussled with prosecutors over "the truth of my relationship" with Monica Lewinsky in a grand jury deposition released Monday by Congress and broadcast unedited across a broad spectrum of American television.

The videotape and 3,183 pages of printed material were provided by independent counsel Kenneth Starr to augment his report to the House. Republicans in Congress voted to release the material as a prelude to a possible impeachment inquiry.

The public's main focus was on the videotape of Clinton's Aug. 17 appearance before a federal grand jury investigating whether Clinton committed perjury or took other

steps to cover up his relationship with Lewinsky, the former White House intern.

"It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing," Clinton declared in testimony recorded in secret and now laid bare to the nation and world.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, minimized the day's events. "I don't expect a meaningful impact on the public's overall impression of the president or the process that's under way," he said. "Based on the expectations built up by both sides, the broadcast failed to register on the Richter scale."

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said it "should now be clear to everyone" that "the president's conduct does not rise to the level of an impeachable offense." Still, he added: "The White House couldn't feel anything but awful about the day that we have gone through as a nation."

Much of the printed material released Monday was Lewinsky's

version of the relationship as she testified over the summer to the same grand jury. Portions of her account had been published last week in Starr's report to Congress.

The president resisted persistent efforts by prosecutors to get him to admit that he committed perjury last January in the Paula Jones lawsuit when he denied "sexual relations" with Lewinsky. Prosecutors expressed exasperation and grand jurors forwarded a question to the president asking on what legal grounds he could refuse to answer the questions.

"Look, I'm not trying to be evasive here. I'm trying to protect my privacy," Clinton snapped. At another point, he said: "I can't explain why I didn't answer every question in the way you seem to think I should have."

Painfully aware that the video footage "will be forever in the historical annals of the United States," Clinton lamented that he had "to contend with things no previous presi-

dent has ever had to contend with."

While the president repeatedly brushed aside questions about his sexual relationship with Lewinsky, she described them to the grand jury in sometimes-reluctant detail. "I've always felt that he was sort of my sexual soul mate," Lewinsky testified.

She rejected the president's legalistic descriptions of their relationship. "It's hard for me to feel that he has characterized this relationship as a service contract and that was never something that I thought it was," she said.

As chronicled in the Starr report, Lewinsky testified that her relationship with the president included fondling and oral sex that began while she was a 22-year-old intern in November 1995. She said Clinton suggested misleading testimony she could give in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit and tacitly agreed she should hide gifts after they were subpoenaed.

Clinton, for his part, described a

relationship that involved intimate encounters that began after her internship ended and she had shifted to a paid White House job. He steadfastly denied that he fondled Lewinsky or encouraged her to obstruct justice.

"I absolutely never asked her to lie," Clinton said emphatically during his Aug. 17 testimony. He did acknowledge: "It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing, the truth about my relationship with Lewinsky."

The materials released Monday by the House Judiciary Committee provides one side of the story: the evidence that Starr said supports his case for 11 possibly impeachable offenses against the president. The White House denounced the release as "deeply flawed" and "regrettable."

Two fat volumes of evidence accompanied the release of Clinton's videotaped testimony, adding to the president's embarrassment. The material included a

picture of the dress the FBI concluded was stained with his semen, brief private phone messages he left on her answering machine, and dozens of love letters Lewinsky drafted but never sent.

The evidence also included a chart chronicling Clinton and Lewinsky's encounters, which began in August 1995 with "eye contact" and "flirtation" and led to "physical intimacy" that November. The last entry is Dec. 28, 1997 when Lewinsky gave Clinton holiday presents that included a suggestive candy gag gift.

In his testimony, Clinton brushed aside the question of whether he encouraged Lewinsky to hide the subpoenaed gifts with Oval Office secretary Betty Currie — an event Starr cited as evidence of obstruction of justice.

Lewinsky "may have been worried about this gift business but it didn't bother me," he declared.

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## MLB

## Ripken starts again after ending streak

TORONTO (AP) — It was a short furlough for Cal Ripken.

A day after ending his astonishing streak of 2,632 consecutive games, Ripken was back in the starting lineup for Baltimore on Monday against Toronto, the same team he faced when the streak started on May 30, 1982.

The SkyDome crowd rose to its feet when Ripken trotted to third base in the bottom of the first inning, and he responded to the ovation with a wave of his cap.

Then in his first at-bat, he singled off Roger Clemens in the second inning. It was Ripken's 2,874th hit, moving him ahead of Babe Ruth into sole possession of 34th spot on the career list.

With time to contemplate his decision, Ripken said he was sure he made the right move in ending the streak Sunday night.

"No regrets, no second thoughts," he said Monday during a pre-game news conference. "I felt great about how it went. It was a great celebration instead of a sad event."

## NCAA

## College bands fight, resulting in injuries

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — A brawl between members of the Prairie View A&M and Southern University marching bands resulted in thousands of dollars in damage to instruments and uniforms, Prairie View officials said Monday.

Both schools have launched investigations into the halftime melee, in which several Prairie View students and one Southern student suffered minor injuries.

"This was a tragic incident between students in these two bands, and we are investigating the incident at this time," said Larry Raab, vice president for university operations at Prairie View.

The fight erupted at half-time of Saturday night's game in Beaumont, where the rival Southwestern Athletic Conference teams were playing on neutral ground at Lamar University's Cardinals Stadium.

Raab said the fighting started when the Southern band, leaving the field after performing, charged through Prairie View musicians who were lined up on the sidelines ready to begin their performance.

But Southern band director Isaac Greggs said the Prairie View band members blocked his group's exit from the field and then attacked drum major Terrell Jackson, who suffered minor injuries.

Several students used their instruments as weapons, assaulting each other with drumsticks and trombones.

Seven Prairie View students were treated on site, and several others were transported to a Beaumont hospital, where they were treated and released.

## Boxing

## Tyson could return to ring by November

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson, basically broke despite earning more than \$100 million in his last six fights, could be back in the ring and earning millions by the end of November.

With his bid for a boxing license reinstated now only a mere formality away from being accepted, Tyson stands ready to cash in with a series of megafights that figure to culminate in a third fight with Evander Holyfield.

If a psychiatrist gives the OK, Tyson could be fighting as early as late November at the same Las Vegas casino where he bit Holyfield's ear and was banished from the sport he once dominated.

Though Tyson made more than \$100 million in official purses in six fights ending in the aborted title fight with Holyfield, he is now basically broke and owes the IRS \$13 million in back taxes.

## Sports

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1998

Skiff

PAGE 7

## Women's soccer goals on track

## Lady Frogs strive to play at proper level and fight insufficient scoring.

By Rusty Simmons  
SKIFF STAFF

Things are not always as they seem, an adage that held true for the TCU women's soccer team last week. The scorecards from this past week show 3-2, 1-0 and 1-0 victories, but players said the games were not that close.

"The scores do not reflect what really happened on the field," senior Jill Cook said. "We pretty much dominated play but just weren't capitalizing on goal-scoring opportunities."

The Lady Frogs did capitalize on three scoring chances against Centenary on Sunday, but Cook said they should have scored five or six.

A tired TCU team took the field against Centenary after playing three games in six days. Junior Andrea Smith was unaffected by the busy week, though she had part in all three Lady Frog goals.

The first of her two assists was to sophomore Allison Calleri, and on the second one, she found freshman Ali Schloegel just minutes into the second half. Centenary answered both TCU goals with scores of its own, and the squads played in a stalemate until only a little more than a minute remained in the game. With just 1:19 left, Cook found Smith, who capped off her day and clinched the TCU win with a goal.

"Andrea had an unbelievable game against Centenary," Calleri said.

The Smith-led win over Centenary

came four days after a two-game set in Missouri. In match-ups with Drury and Southwest Missouri State, TCU pulled out 1-0 wins.

TCU controlled the ball throughout both halves, but Drury escaped threatening situations time and time again. It was not until the last 30 seconds of the second overtime that freshman Chauncey Ford broke the 0-0 tie with an unassisted goal.

"It was a great win that really got our momentum up," Cook said. "But there is no way that it should have ever gotten into the second overtime."

Freshman Keith-Ann Wagner recorded her first shutout against Drury after fellow freshman Adrienne Labovitz broke a finger in pre-game warm-ups. Labovitz earned her second shutout of the season the day earlier against Southwest Missouri State, but once again goal scoring was limited for TCU.

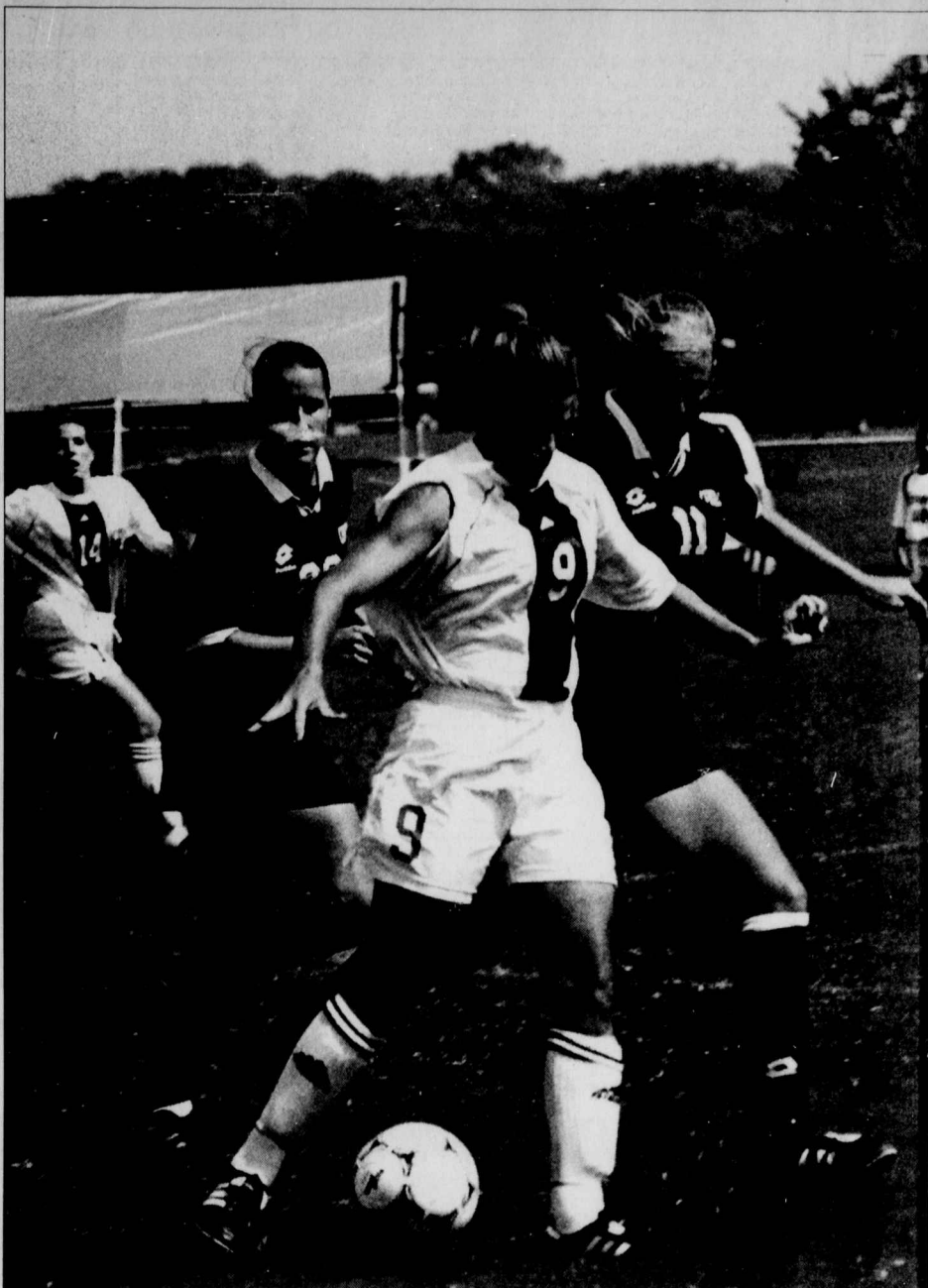
"We were a lot better than them; we just missed a lot of opportunities," Cook said.

The one opportunity that was not missed by the Lady Frogs offense was a goal by Tiffany Goetz off a cross from Cook. It came in the first 20 minutes, and TCU created 70 more minutes of goal scoring chances throughout the game to no avail.

"Last year, we had to fight all game to win," Cook said. "This year, we seem to play just good enough to win."

Calleri said the insufficient scoring is partly due to the fact that the team members are still new to playing with one another.

"We haven't been playing at the level that we should be," Calleri said.



Freshman midfielder Erin McNeil (right) and sophomore midfielder Allison Calleri battle a Centenary College player for possession of the ball during the Frogs' 3-2 victory Sunday.

## Volleyfrogs performance strong in TCU Invitational

By Jan Ove Vadoy  
SKIFF STAFF

This weekend, the Volleyfrogs welcomed opponents and fans to the TCU Invitational, a six-school tournament where TCU played the Centenary College of Louisiana, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, and Idaho State. The Rickel Building hosted a standing-room only crowd when the Volleyfrogs played, and the enthusiastic audience consisted of TCU students, parents and guests from the visiting schools.

The Volleyfrogs started their tournament performance Friday against the Centenary Ladies. TCU players enjoyed a return to familiar ground, winning three straight games, 15-3, 15-2 and 15-11. Junior outside hitter Jill Pape and freshman outside hitter Marci King led the Volleyfrogs with 10 kills each, helping TCU take the match in just 75 minutes.

TCU played their second match of the tournament against the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The Volleyfrogs won two games comfortably and lost two close ones before

playing their season's first rally game, in which the defending team can score points on the opponents serve.

TCU had a slow start in the fifth game, giving USL an early lead from which the Volleyfrogs could not recover. They lost the game 15-9 and the match 3-2.

The Volleyfrogs returned to the Rickel Saturday afternoon to play Louisiana Tech. The match mirrored Friday night's game, with TCU losing two close games and winning two quite easily. In the rally game the Volleyfrogs showed more authority than in the USL game, and were able to take the game 15-10 and match 3-2.

Sophomore defensive specialist Chrissy Grimm said because the rally game against USL was the first of the season, the team took more time to get used to it.

"Today we knew more what it was all about, and we could control the game and win," Grimm said.

The Volleyfrogs made their final appearance in the tournament Saturday against Idaho State, a team TCU had never played. They started

the first game with a 3-0 lead, but somehow lost their touch and wound up losing 15-6.

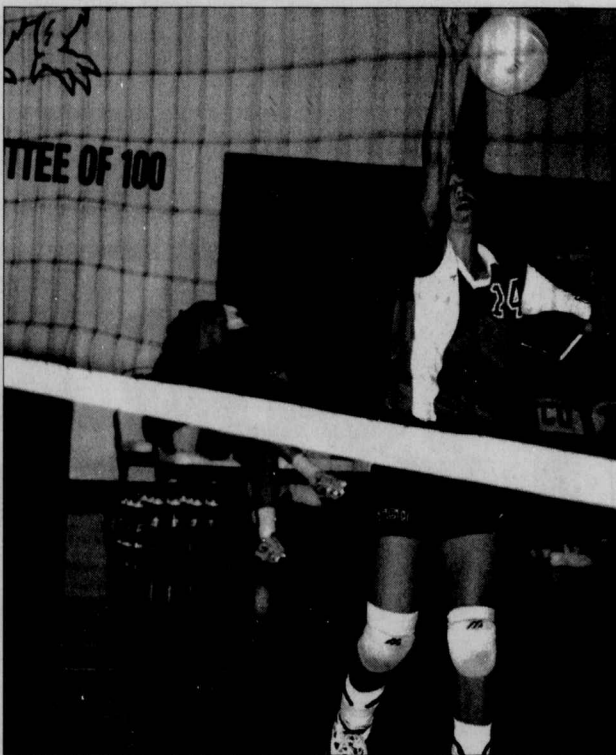
Strong serves brought TCU back in the second game, and almost evened the score, but Idaho State managed to take the game 16-14.

Encouraged by their success, the Idaho State Bengals seemed unstoppable in the third game, winning 15-9. With a final score of 3-0 the Bengals left the Volleyfrogs with a 2-2 tournament record and 3-9 for the season.

Grimm said she saw a lot of improvement in the team, and she thinks the team will only continue to improve.

"I'm excited about the season, and I think we'll be able to turn our record around, and also win WAC matches," Grimm said.

The Volleyfrogs will be going on a short road trip next weekend facing the University of Texas-San Antonio and Southwest Texas State University. The team will not be playing at home again until Sept. 29 when they will face University of Texas-Arlington in the Rickel.



John Shaw/SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore outside hitter Shannon Weiss helped the Volleyfrogs finish with a 2-2 record for weekend play at the TCU Invitational. After opening with a loss to Southwestern Louisiana, the Volleyfrogs defeated Centenary and Louisiana Tech before succumbing to Idaho State.

## Track star 'FloJo' dies unexpectedly of heart condition

By Ken Peters  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Florence Griffith Joyner died Monday at age 38, just a decade after dazzling Olympic track with speed and glamour that have never been matched.

A triple gold medalist at the Seoul Olympics and still the fastest woman ever, "FloJo" was known as much for her skintight running suits, her flowing hair and her glittering fingernails as her stunning times.

An autopsy was being conducted to determine the cause of death. Her husband, Al Joyner, a 1984 triple-jump gold medalist, called authorities after finding her "unresponsive and not breathing" early Monday, according to the Orange County sheriff's department.

Greg Foster, a three-time world champion in the 110-meter hurdles, said he was told by her fami-

ly that Griffith Joyner died of a heart-related problem.

Primo Nebiolo, the head of the IAAF, track's international federation, said he knew Griffith Joyner had "some serious heart problems in recent months," although one of her brothers, Weldon Pitts, said she had shown no sign of illness recently.

Griffith Joyner had suffered a seizure two years ago on a flight from California to St. Louis and was hospitalized for one day. Her family did not disclose the ailment.

"What Florence brought to track was a flash and a flair that we didn't have, which was probably good for the sport and got attention for us," said Olympic sprint champion Evelyn Ashford, one of her main rivals and her Olympic teammate in 1984 and '88.

Along with her sister-in-law, six-time Olympic medalist and world heptathlon record-holder

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Griffith Joyner turned the 1988 Seoul Olympics into a personal showcase.

Griffith Joyner still holds world records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She set the 100 mark of 10.49 seconds in the quarterfinals of the 1988 Olympic trials at Indianapolis, and since then, no one has even broken 10.60. At Seoul, she won the gold medal in a wind-aided 10.54.

She then smashed the world 200 record in the Olympic final, clocking 21.34. Marion Jones, with a 21.62 at the World Cup in South Africa earlier this month, is the only other woman to run the 200 in under 21.70.

She also won a gold medal in the 400 relay and just missed a fourth gold medal when the U.S. team finished second in the 1,600 relay, which Griffith Joyner anchored.

Griffith Joyner was born Dec.

21, 1959, in south Los Angeles, one of 11 children whose father was an electrical technician and mother was a teacher.

She graduated from Jordan High School in Los Angeles in 1978, attended Cal State Northridge for two years, then graduated from UCLA in 1983 with a degree in psychology.

She married Al Joyner on Oct. 10, 1987. They have a 7-year-old daughter, Mary Ruth.

For many years, she was coached by Bob Kersee, husband of Jackie Joyner-Kersey, but Al acted as her coach after the 1988 trials.

After her performance in Seoul, Griffith Joyner was voted The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1988 and also won the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

Griffith Joyner retired from track after the Seoul Olympics, and

she served as co-chairwoman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

She tried a comeback before the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, but problems with her right Achilles' tendon forced her to abandon the attempt.

"It's been hard for me," she said at the time. "All the training I've done. I've never had problems with my Achilles. My husband tells me I'm getting older, I tell him to shut up."

She began designing and modeling clothes and working with children, both through sports programs and a series of books.

"The Olympic family is saddened and stunned by her passing," U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl said. "She was a role model for girls and young women in sports, and her legacy will be one that included kindness and an interest in children. She will be missed."

**RUDY**

by Aaron Brown **Stick World** by Mark Crittenden



**Academia Nuts**

by John P. Araujo



**I need help**

by Vic Lee



"My Dad said he'd increase my allowance if I did more housework. That's Communism right?"

**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi



**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

**ACROSS**

- Run of the
- Club fees
- Speaks roughly
- On a cruise
- Not taken in
- "Your Song" singer John
- Hindu princess
- Fiery gem
- Immerse
- Paul Hogan movie
- Operated
- Top trump
- Use a guillotine
- Feel concern
- Spanish hero, El
- Totally unreactive
- Veteran sailor
- Dear: Italian
- Charlton Heston movie
- Jug handles
- Imitation butter
- Sierra
- God of the lower world
- Grandson of Adam
- Wrote
- Road-sign abbr.
- Nunn or Donaldson
- Katharine Hepburn movie
- Exposed
- Arkin or Bates
- Move like the Blob
- Hit song by Dean Martin, "That's ..."
- and now (today)
- Painful point
- Break times
- Chopped
- Israel's airline

**DOWN**

- Painter
- Chagall
- Munich's river
- Late-night Jay
- Non-cleric
- Thingamajig
- Remove
- fasteners
- Latin list-ending abbreviation
- Flatfish
- Lose weight
- Isolated
- Ornamental button
- Dissimulation
- Scottish dagger
- Spout off
- Luke and Han's adversary
- Two-footed animal
- Zhou
- Gets wind of
- Sea eagles
- Coffee shops
- Singing voice
- Fixed chicken?
- Dancing Castle
- Gave medicine
- Han or Napoleon
- Basse-
- Normandie city
- Kemo Sabe's friend
- Oily resin
- child
- Okinawa capital
- Holm oak
- Rocket top
- Utensil
- Pound of poetry
- Fishing device

By James P. McWalters  
Tinley Park, IL 9/22/98

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

H	O	S	E	A	T	R	A	P	M	O	A	T	
A	R	I	L	S	H	O	U	R	E	L	B	A	
R	E	S	I	T	A	T	N	O	R	E	A	R	
M	O	T	H	E	R	N	A	T	U	R	E		
E	U	R	O	T	I	D	E	P	B	S			
I	S	R	N	O	F	E	E	T	A	R	O	T	
N	A	H	A	T	A	S	M	I	C	O	N	O	
F	L	O	R	I	S	T	A	L	A	D	D	I	N
A	V	O	I	D	H	A	M	E	G	I	T	E	
M	E	D	A	L	E	L	E	V	E	G	O	D	
Y	R	S	E	B	R	O	E	L	E	A			
D	E	S	I	L	I	A	R	J	E	S	S	E	
E	T	A	L	A	M	O	R	A	R	O	S	E	
Y	O	W	L	S	E	E	S	H	O	N	E	D	

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**purple poll**

**TCU** **Q** DID YOU GO TO THE WALSH CENTER GRAND OPENING? **A.** YES NO  
12 88

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

**WUZZLES**

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM  
Created by Tom Underwood  
North America Syndicate, 1998

1. **Life**

2. **YROTS RJOY**

**Friday's Answers:**  
1. Getting down to business  
2. High jump

KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

would like to congratulate our 1998 new members.

Kimberly Austin	Suzanne Harrison	Beth Pledger
Stori Bingelli	Blair Highfill	Allyson Pollard
Kelly Carroll	Lindsey Hildebrand	Lauren Prickett
Kasey Carter	Melissa Hinz	Leslie Reed
Lane Cobden	Tracy Haverty	Paige Reeve
Shelly Corder	Nicole Humphries	Staci Rivas
Kelly Courts	Allison Keyser	Summer Sides
Connally Davis	Sarah Langrehr	Megan Snider
Amy Donovan	Amanda Lee	Ashley Stoy
Marilyn Durden	Jennifer Looney	Jessica Tripodo
Ashley Elledge	Olivia Mitchell	Gretchen Wachtler
Nicole Felt	Jill Mondy	Erin Williams
Elizabeth Garrett	Eva Morrison	Banner Winans
Bliss Greenwalt	Rise Orsini	Courtney Wolstomer
Jennifer Hallick		

KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI KKI

## Slam Into It!

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**FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. SPACE IS LIMITED: APPROXIMATELY 24 PLAYERS PER HOUR.**

**WHERE: TCU STUDENT CENTER**  
**WHEN: SEPTEMBER 23, 1998**  
**TIME: 11 A.M.-3P.M.**  
**ROOM: 216**

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Cover only \$4 for 21 and over  
Minor Cover: \$4 Females \$10 Males

18 and up admitted after 10 PM only with valid ID AND valid college ID **MUST HAVE BOTH**

*the River*

The River Remains 25 & Over on Fridays and Saturdays

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.