

Skiff

Deadline for retreat sign-up is Wednesday

The last day to sign up for the overnight University Retreat sponsored by the House of Student Representatives is Wednesday. The annual retreat will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Riverbend Retreat Center in Glen Rose.

This year's retreat, "Get a Life! Balance Mind, Body and Spirit," will focus on issues relevant to TCU students.

House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti said the retreat will give the House the chance to get in touch with students.

Nicoletti said the retreat will allow students to have fun and meet with other students, as well as leave with something that is beneficial.

The guest speaker at the retreat is Michael Leeds, executive director of Michael Leeds and Associates, a human resources group. The objective of his group is to provide education, training and consultation to schools, agencies, nonprofit organizations and community based programs.

Spaces are still available for the retreat at the cost of \$12. Students will leave on buses at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday and return about noon Sunday.

Education coordinator to present lecture

Terri Cummings, coordinator of art education, will present the next installment of the Art Faculty Colloquium at noon Wednesday in Moody Building North Room 132.

Cummings' lecture is titled "Take This Message to the Other Side." Artwork created for a joint presentation by Cummings, ceramics instructor Melba Northum and Kim Lovelace will accompany the lecture.

The Faculty Art Colloquium was designed to give students a chance to view the research and creations of their professors outside the classroom.

All lectures in the Art Faculty Colloquium series are free and open to the public.

Colleges**Infection claims life of Florida student**

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida sophomore died Sunday afternoon after her immune system lost a three-day battle against a bacterial infection.

Nineteen-year-old Jennifer O'Hanlon, who planned on studying nursing, was taken by her roommates to a hospital Friday after they noticed she was suffering from severe flu-like symptoms.

Doctors diagnosed her with meningococcus, an airborne bacteria related to meningitis that has a 10-day incubation period. She then developed a rare complication to the infection known as disseminated intravascular coagulation, which causes simultaneous bleeding and clotting. It was this complication that eventually caused her death.

—Independent Florida Alligator
University of Florida

Oklahoma secures millions for research

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma University has made state history again by securing about \$120 million to aid in faculty research and programs on both the Norman campus and the OU Health Sciences Center campus in Oklahoma City.

Funding for research from both campuses pushed OU over the \$100-million mark for the third year in a row, said OU Press Secretary Kim Hefty.

Norman campus expenditures increased to \$62.4 million from \$55.1 million in the 1996 fiscal year. That figure includes \$22.2 million for externally sponsored programs of the College of Continuing Education. In addition, expenditures at the Health Sciences Center increased from \$55.1 million to \$57.1 million in 1997.

—Oklahoma Daily Oklahoma University

Changes removed from House code**Panel may bring back academic reps**

By Jeff Meddaugh
STAFF REPORTER

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill Tuesday to remove from the Election Code the section creating academic school representatives.

Bill 97-19, which passed unanimously, removes the section allowing academic school representatives to be appointed by the dean's offices of each school. The bill also states that the Executive Board found that the section in the current code, amended last semester, did not comply with the constitution.

Parliamentarian Willy Pinnell, the bill's author, said the wording of the constitution left the new representa-

tion open to interpretation.

"We decided to remove (the section) because we don't like the discrepancy between those who said it was unconstitutional or constitutional," he said.

Pinnell said the issue will be taken up by the Elections and Regulations Committee.

Committee Chairman Ben Alexander said he still hopes to have representatives appointed from each school.

"We are definitely looking into it and hope to have them by the end of the semester," Alexander said. "We would like to have the specific interests of each college added to the House."



House News

Currently, the constitution outlines representation based on residency, not academic major. Any changes in the constitution would require a majority vote in a student body referendum.

Alexander said he is researching the possibilities of having a referendum to revise the constitution and other House documents.

In other business, House Treasurer Mark Irish proposed budget revisions for the 1997-98 fiscal year. The new budget will be tabled to the Finance Committee for approval and debated and voted on at next week's meeting.

Irish said the overestimated \$235,000 budget, based on a \$20 student government fee required of

Please see HOUSE, Page 4

Inside

A look at the move to the WAC in women's soccer
See page 5

WEATHER FORECAST

High 80s
Low 50s

Partly
Cloudy



WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 18

Forum participants debate filling space in Student Center

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

Converting the area that once housed The Pit into a lounge complete with a coffee bar and computers was an idea shared by several students at the Student Center Space Committee Forum on Tuesday night.

Students agreed the area would be best used as a lounge. There were several variations of what would be in the lounge including a snack bar as well as a stage for bands.

One student said, "The Pit is just screaming to be a social area."

The committee is headed by

Susan Batchelor-Adams, assistant vice chancellor and dean of campus life, and includes several faculty members and students.

The forum gave students a chance to voice their ideas on what should replace The Pit and the area occupied by the University Store, including the storage space below the bookstore.

The committee will prioritize a list of options and recommend action to university officials at the end of the month.

Please see FORUM, Page 4

Ancient shrouds to be stored in library

Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Susan Layne (right) and Eugene McCluney clean ancient burial shrouds Friday, preparing them for storage in the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

The shrouds were made sometime between 1000 and 1400 in pre-Incan Peru, and were probably used to wrap mummies for burial, Layne said.

The cleaning was supervised by McCluney, a retired TCU professor and archaeologist. The cleaning crew used soft brushes and vacuums to clean the delicate cloth as much as possible.

The burial shrouds are part of the Donald B. and Shelley F. Moorehead collection, which was donated to TCU in 1995.

Layne, transfer credit analyst and academic adviser for the Center for Academic Services and supervisor of the collection, described the collection as "enormous" and said that it contains mostly pottery pieces. The oldest pottery pieces in the collection date back to 700 B.C., and the oldest textiles are close to 1,000 years old, she said.

Rights activist recalls time as peace escort

SKIFF STAFF

Armed with brochures and slides, human rights monitor Joe Sperry urged students to become aware of human suffering in other countries and offered advice on how to get involved Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center.

Sperry spent a year in Guatemala acting as an unarmed escort for important figures under threats from government or rebel groups. Sperry was part of Peace Brigade International, an international human rights organization.

Please see PEACE, Page 2

Joe Sperry
peace activist**Prof talks business****Block discusses jobs in financial markets**

SKIFF STAFF

Members of the Financial Management Association met for business as usual Tuesday night when Stan Block, professor of finance and adviser of the educational investment fund, spoke at the group's monthly meeting.

Block's presentation was divided between two topics. One dealt with financial markets, such as securities and investments, and

the other concerned job opportunities in those markets.

When discussing financial markets, Block shared methods of business analysis that are becoming more readily accepted in the field of securities analysis.

According to Ash Huzenlaub, a senior finance and marketing major and president of FMA, one of the theories, Economic Value Added, is composed of more than 160 variables that can be found within a company's financial statements.

Block said the theory is used to determine without the use of complicated graphs or charts whether a company has added value to a

Please see FMA, Page 5

Stan Block
Finance professor**TCU's 'Zu'**

Student's involvement helps him represent university



Zuberi Williams
HORNED FROG OF THE WEEK

By Clare McClellan
SKIFF STAFF

Zuberi Williams is a man with many titles: orientation student assistant, vice president of Tom Brown Hall and member of Student Foundation, to name only a few. But his most common name is one bestowed on him by his third grade soccer team, one that has stuck with him to this day. It is the name he is lovingly referred to around the campus: Zu.

Last week, Williams had a unique opportunity to accompany Chancellor William E. Tucker and 40 administrators to Washington, D.C., to speak to alumni about his experiences at TCU. Williams was the only current student to speak at the Sept. 17 dinner at the Cosmos Club.

The dinner was part of the Next Frontier program, which aims to increase alumni contributions to the university. A new alumni chapter is opening in Washington, and the dinner, attended by over 100 alumni, was a kickoff for the program.

"I spoke about why I chose

TCU and the experiences I've had in and out of the classroom," Williams said. "I was very proud to represent TCU."

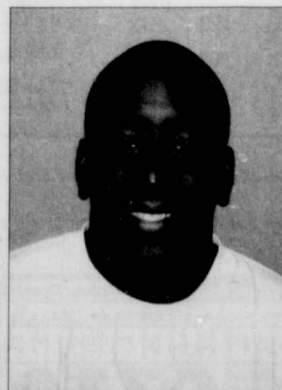
Williams said he hopes to be involved with similar projects in the future.

Zuberi Bakari Williams was born Dec. 1, 1978, in Washington D.C. He grew up in Charles County, Md., with two sisters, Zakiya and Zainabu, and graduated from La Plata High School. Last fall, Williams made the journey from Maryland to Fort Worth and became a horned frog.

"TCU was warm and friendly, it made me feel at home," Williams said. "I wanted to get away from where I was and see the world, so I decided to come to TCU."

Williams, now a sophomore, is a computer science major in the pre-law program. He is involved in a wide array of campus organizations, which he said have provided some of his best college experiences.

Among other things, he is a member of the House of Student Representatives and its Finance Committee and the treasurer of LEGACY, a new campus group. He also works for Calling All



Zuberi Williams

Frogs, a program that raises money for the Annual Fund.

"I've met a lot of people through these organizations and learned new ideas from them. It has really opened my mind," Williams said.

Being an OSA this summer was an especially exciting experience, he said.

"I got to know a lot of the administrators and see how they work. I met and made friends for life," Williams said.

Kay Higgins, director of new student programs for Student

Please see FROG, Page 2

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.

THE WRITING CENTER invites students, faculty and staff to workshops to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. The workshops will cover computing in networked labs. For more information and to reserve spaces in the workshops, call 921-7221 or 257-7221.

THE LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE AND AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will host three speakers to discuss international land-mine issues at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 222. For more information, call Jessica Wozniak at 923-3403.

A STUDY ABROAD OPEN HOUSE and informational meeting will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 205. The topic is "How to Plan for the Best Possible Experience."

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South Room 279 for pizza and a panel discussion on "Celebrity Journalism: Privacy and the Press." For more information, call the journalism department at 921-7425.

PEER EDUCATION TRAINING registration will continue through Thursday. The program is for students who want to make presentations to local schools on issues such as drugs, alcohol, grief and eating disorders. For more information, call Monica Kintigh at 921-7863.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's *Skiff* incorrectly reported that hearing conservation is one of the philanthropic goals of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. The event is held to raise money for sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Skiff

Since 1902

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

Circulation: 4,600
Subscriptions: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
Location: Moudy Building South Room 291
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone directory: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers are reached by dialing 921-7222 first, then extension.
Main number 921-7428
Fax 921-7133
Advertising/Classified 921-7426
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Michigan student stabbed, killed by boyfriend

MICHIGAN DAILY (UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN)

A University of Michigan senior was stabbed to death early Tuesday in an apparent domestic violence situation that ended when a Department of Public Safety officer shot her boyfriend to death.

Tamara Sonya Williams was stabbed by her live-in boyfriend at her apartment. The incident caused such a commotion that numerous neighbors called 911 for help and tried to break up the

dispute with baseball bats.

DPS officers found Kevin Nelson, 26, standing over Williams and stabbing her. An officer then fired two shots, killing Nelson, who is not affiliated with Michigan.

Both Williams and Nelson died during surgery at university hospitals.

Williams, who would have turned 21 on Monday, was balancing classes and a part-time job with raising her 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Kiara, as she

approached graduation.

This is the first time that a DPS officer has used deadly force in the line of duty since the Michigan campus police force formed in 1990.

At 12:17 a.m. Tuesday, DPS received a call regarding a domestic dispute at the Northwood Family Housing Complex on Michigan's North Campus. A number of neighbors heard the screams and tried to stop the attack.

In 1995, Nelson was convicted

of domestic abuse against Williams, who also asked for a restraining order against him that year.

DPS is not releasing the name of the officer who shot Nelson until their investigation is completed, but the officer has been put on administrative leave, which is standard department policy.

When the DPS investigation is complete, it will be turned over to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office.

Distributed by University Wire.

FROG

From Page 1

Development Services, worked with Williams at New Student Orientation this summer. She said being around Williams is more of an experience than words can encapsulate.

"Zu is so energetic and open," she said. "It's like every moment he's waking up to what he's about to do. He was very assuring for the

new students that wherever they are is normal and that he would be there to listen to them."

Someone who knows Williams quite well and who has seen him in action in the various organizations they both belong to is his roommate of two years, sophomore Ben Alexander.

PEACE

From Page 1

The 36-year Guatemalan civil war ended with the signing of peace accords in December 1996. According to PBI, 100,000 people were assassinated, 40,000 disappeared and 1.5 million fled the country during the conflict.

Sperry said PBI escorts help protect nonviolent outspoken figures from their enemies because oppressors fear international attention that could be drawn by influential foreign witnesses.

Amilcar Mendez, a New Guatemala Democratic Front member, risked his life to help peasants resist forced military service.

"Without the accompaniment of PBI, I would not be alive today," Mendez told PBI.

Sperry said PBI came to Guatemala in 1983 to aid 12 mothers

who wanted to find out what happened to their sons who disappeared during the war.

"(They) have been involved down there ever since," he said.

PBI has field representatives in seven areas: Sri Lanka, Guatemala, Colombia, El Salvador, the former Yugoslavia, Haiti and North America. The representatives activate the Emergency Response Network (ERN) when they witness threatening behavior against PBI volunteers or someone they are accompanying, Sperry said.

The thousands of people in 17 countries that make up the network write letters, send faxes and alert their governments to the threatening actions in the hopes that they apply political pressure on the offending group, he said.

Sperry, a native of Seattle, became interested in Latin America after living in Bogota, Colombia, for a year.

"Living in Bogota really gave me an appreciation for Latin America and for the political relations between the United States and Latin America countries," he said.

Although he is no longer working in the field, the 27-year-old said he is still active in the organization.

"Being involved in the Peace Brigade helped me create a sense of being involved in social change," he said. "It's one of the best things you can do with your life."

Sperry said students can become involved in PBI by becoming members of the ERN, applying for internships and, most importantly, by staying aware of what is going on in the world.

Anabella Acevedo—Leal, an assistant professor of Spanish and Latin American studies, helped sponsor the talk.

"By bringing PBI to campus, information is being spread about Peace Brigades, and showing more support to volunteering and helping out human rights efforts," she said.

Other sponsors include the political science department, the International Club at Texas Wesleyan University and TCU University Ministries.

Those interested can call PBI at (501) 540-0749.

"There's a hell of a lot more out there than the Peace Corps," Sperry said.

Campus Editor Kelly Melhart, Photo Editor Blair Pearce and Staff Writer Missie Korte contributed to this report.

Frog Fit Aerobic Instructor Tryouts Thursday

For more information come to Rickel #229 or call 921-7945

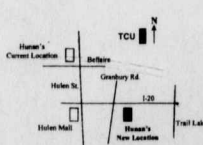
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editorial

A LETTER TO TED

Dear Mr. Turner:

First of all, let us express our gratitude for your \$1 billion donation to the United Nations. Such an unselfish gesture of goodwill is a welcome phenomenon to a world in need of giving and caring individuals.

In addition to the United Nations, however, we want to bring to your attention a few other areas where your money could be put to good use. Take TCU for example. Please review the following list of ways your support can benefit this university and its students:

- TCU currently contracts its food service with Marriott. Though the complaints about Marriott are widespread on campus, we do feel the name still stands for excellence. With your help, Marriott could take over the residence hall contracts.

Picture it: a mint on every pillow, a clean room every day, those little paper shrink wraps that go around sanitized toilets. This way, Marriott can stick to what it's best at,

leaving food service to more qualified organizations like McDonald's and Taco Bell.

- Campus parking is becoming a bigger problem with every new freshman class. We at the *Skiff* have previously suggested a shuttle service, but a *monorail* system would be even better: All the luxury of Disneyland in an educational setting!

- Finally, for those students who lack the motivation to get out of bed and get ready every morning, TCU needs closed-circuit TV classrooms. This way, students can listen to faculty lectures from the comfort of their own Marriott rooms. They can eat chocolate mints while the whistling monorail flies by outside the window.

Thank you for your time, and please give consideration to our requests as detailed above. I'm sure you'll find that all of them can be granted for a mere fraction of your gift to the United Nations.

Sincerely,

The TCU Daily Skiff editorial board

Turner's giving mood could find a willing recipient in TCU as well as the United Nations.

TCU DAILY
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An All-American Newspaper

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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.

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Least appreciated have most power

Service workers should rise up and revolt against snobby students

There seems to be a prevailing attitude of superiority at TCU — more specifically, among students — that seems to say, "I am better than you."

TCU is full of snobs.

The evidence of this can be seen every day in The Main as students let other people pick up after them. It can be seen in the way they treat the guy who works at the gas station or the guy selling roses on the corner.

The snobbish attitude can be seen as waitresses at Denny's or Ol' South refill cup after cup of coffee at 3 a.m. while students sit there and complain about how they have only gotten three cups in an hour.

The snob factor is obvious as girls in nice clothes and trendy haircuts walk around with their noses in the air and a look of half disgust and half supreme being on their faces. The guys wearing khaki match this with their flippant nods, hollow grins and even more hollow gesticulations.

TCU students are a special breed. Most of us come from middle-class backgrounds and have had much success early in life. I would love to know the number of students who were in the top 10 percent of their classes or who served as high school class officers or editors of their high school yearbooks. I'll wager that number is pretty high.

I would also love to know the number of TCU students who contribute financially to their education. I'll bet that number is pretty low.

This is not inherently a bad thing. If we were to condemn people based on their success, the world would be full of losers.

The problem is that many TCU students don't know what it is like to

work 40 to 60 hours a week just to make enough money to get by. Many students have no idea what it is like to wait on the public at all. Some students have never even had a real job. If they did, their noses might come down a little and their empathy might go up.

After working in the service sector of the American public, TCU students might come to another valuable conclusion: Life is a circle.

As trite and Lion King-esque as that may sound, if students were to look around, they would find that without the people who wait on them from day to day, they could not survive.

The people who work in the service sector are the gatekeepers. They are the ones with all the power, and

those buildings. They can turn the thermostat up until she sweats or turn it down until she freezes.

To the janitors of the world, I say revolt! Rise up ye defenders of cleanliness and keepers of the toilet paper, and teach these little snobs a lesson.

Change the locks on their dorm rooms so they have to talk to you to get into their room.

Turn the air conditioner down when it is cold outside and turn it up when it is warm.

Buy a cheaper grade of toilet paper for all the bathrooms, and take all the paper towels out of the dispenser. Clip a wire in the electronic hand dryers and only mop the floors in high traffic areas.

Let the trash pile up until it stinks to the high heavens or until a student

The people who work in the service sector are the gatekeepers. They are the ones with all the power, and they just let us TCU students think we are superior.

they just let us TCU students think we are superior.

Take for example the common janitor. If he were to sit down on a park bench next to a TCU girl and try to strike up a conversation, he would most likely get a "drop dead" stare, the notorious curling of the right upper lip and that fabulous contrived sigh that only TCU girls can muster. "Auh, mah, gawd, he's... dirty," she would think.

But what Daddy's Little Princess doesn't realize is that if that janitor and all the other janitors in the world revolted, she wouldn't have any toilet paper. She wouldn't have paper towels to dry her hands. She wouldn't have a clean mirror in which to do her makeup.

Janitors have the keys to all the buildings and all the doors inside

decides to lug it to the Dumpster.

Change all the settings on the copy machines so that paper waste goes up.

Buy lower-wattage bulbs for all the lights on campus, especially in places where students like to do homework.

Form a coalition with Campus Police to increase the number of parking tickets by blocking off half the parking spaces.

Tear down all the signs for campus organizations and jam all the vending machines.

Lift your mops high and show these students that, regardless of who pays the bills, the power still rests in the hands of the working men and women.

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

Professors' research detracts from learning

You'd be surprised at how interesting some of the academic journals in the Mary Coats Burnett Library can be. I often find myself on a random walk through the bound periodicals, curiously picking up a copy of the *Journal of the American Association of Variable Star Observers*. When I finish that one, I like to move on to *Zaire Church News*, and then maybe to the *American Journal of Hygiene*.

I'm kidding, of course. The only interesting thing about academic journals is that they continue to be published despite the fact that they're neither read nor readable.

Who could possibly be interested in the *Real Estate Appraiser* or the *Grub-Street Journal* other than those who authored the articles? Of the two floors of academic journals in the library, there are probably no more than a few pages worth reading.

In 1984, Chester Finn, the assistant secretary of education, estimated that despite the millions of papers, articles and books that professors publish every year, only one in 10 professors makes any real contribution to his or her field at all.

I propose that a one-in-10 estimate is generous. The amount of drivel lying on university bookshelves throughout the country is so immense that I'm surprised anyone can learn anything at all.

An inspection of the journals we have at our disposal suggests that the bulk of what is published just gets in the way of learning. If I wanted to find an article on a topic that's useful for humans to know about, I'd have to sift through titles like *The Scottish Geographical Magazine*, *Journal of Transcultural Nursing*, *Listen to Norway*, *Reading in High School and Advances in Molecular Relaxation Processes*.

To get an idea of the immensity of useless garbage which is published, note that the TCU library catalogues over 300 journals whose titles begin with the word "American." These journals, such as *American Biology Teacher*, *American Fabrics & Fashion*,

American Guild of Organists Quarterly, *American Haiku*, *American Harp Journal* and *American Midland Naturalist* cover more than 450 shelves in the periodicals room at the library.

Although it's fun to laugh at the folly of academic journals, the perverse system of which they are an integral part isn't funny at all. Academic journals are the centerpiece of a failed model of higher education in which professors are so intent on approval from their peers that they often ignore their students.

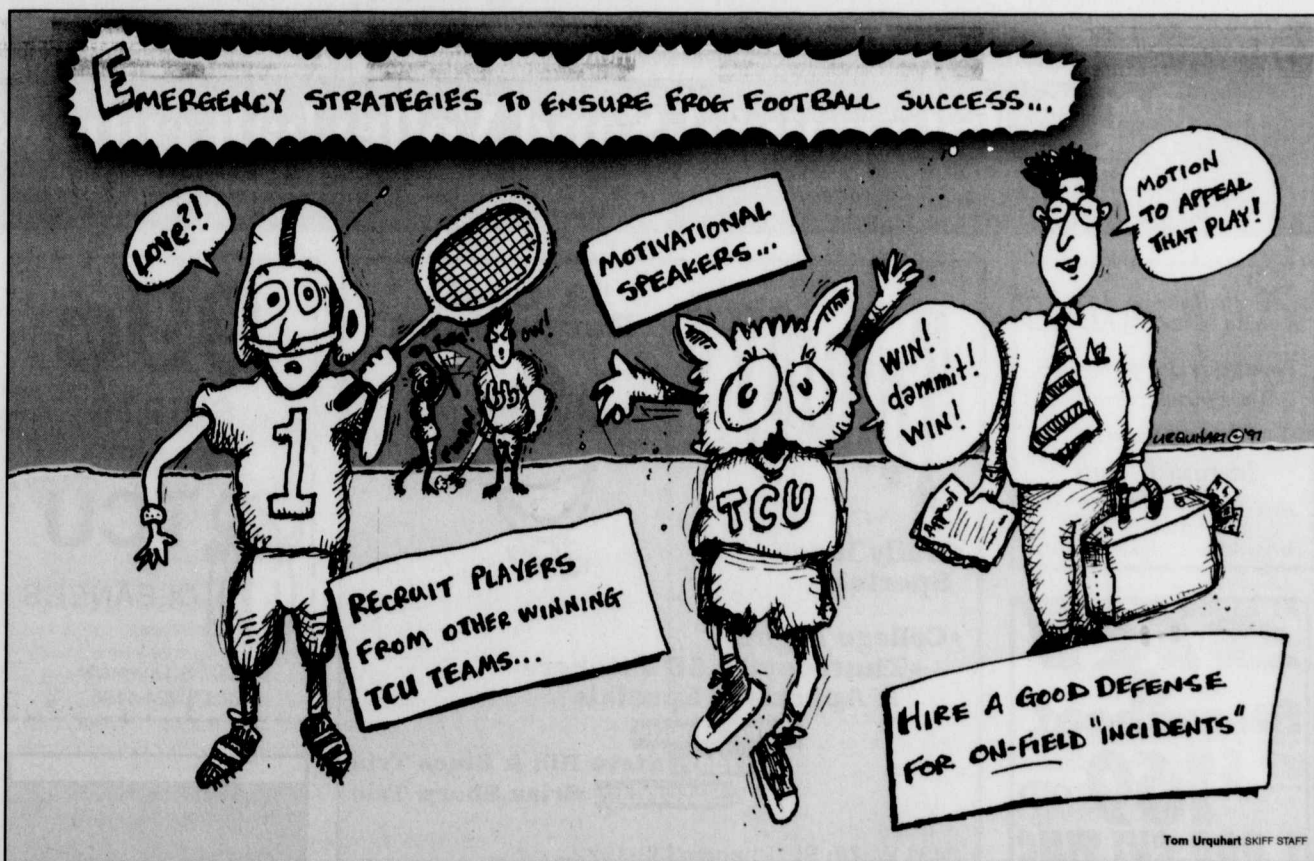
Last week the *Skiff* reported on a 1997 study by the Sid W. Richardson Foundation. The study concluded that university professors are rewarded more for their research than their teaching. We shouldn't be surprised by these results. The modern university will gladly sacrifice its students' educations in favor of prestige for the faculty, which is the key to a high ranking in the *U.S. News & World Report* survey of colleges. Thus, faculty at any major university will only be granted tenure if they have a long list of publications.

Perhaps the strangest part of this system is that a large number of professors would love to be able to focus on teaching. Unfortunately, that's not an option. There are no peer review systems in teaching like there are in publishing, so no one knows or cares if a professor teaches well. Any full-time professor who doesn't publish consistently can expect to be replaced by an inexpensive adjunct professor who will.

The world of academic publishing is a farce. Professors who defend it talk about how it "keeps professors current" and "enlarges human knowledge." Nothing could be further from the truth. Professors' "research" does nothing to keep professors' knowledge up to date; it's written by and for people who are totally sheltered from the real world.

And it certainly doesn't enlarge human knowledge. Thanks to research, students remain ignorant while their professors write volumes upon volumes of new "knowledge" that nobody ever learns.

Spencer Baum is a senior economics major from Albuquerque, N.M.



Political apathy a TCU lifestyle, not a state of mind

Accolades to the political-minded body of TCU for its constant vigil and swift, decisive action whenever and wherever social injustice occurs. Now face the harsh crowbar-to-the-base-of-the-skull called reality. The students of TCU redefine the word apathy, and despite various pokes, prods and outright kicks to their social groins, they continue on their lemming-like march to political oblivion.

Yes, the equivalent of protest for the TCU masses is to chalk a morose religious quote onto the sidewalk to serve as a constant witness to the passing unbeliever. However, there does exist the ubiquitous collegiate option of joining Amnesty International in the hopes that true social awareness can be avoided, meaningless letters can replace actual protest and devotion to a fundamentally flawed organization can supplant individual social investigation.

Why have a self-derived liberal mindset when one can be provided at no extra cost courtesy of the saintly human rights advocates at Amnesty (this is, of course, contingent on the fact that the countries accused of violations are Third World nations with nonthreatening media).

Even the ever-present conservative element

fails to be an active voice on campus, relegating itself to racist sloganeering on bathroom walls. However, the conservatives' agenda is far from absent on campus.

Kay Granger, Fort Worth's ex-mayor/female champion of conservative fascism, spoke at last year's December graduation without so much as a murmur from TCU's more liberal-minded folk. Yes, Texas' newly elected congresswoman, who supports such ridiculously oppressive stances as the death penalty for drug dealers, abolition of social welfare in favor of the less vocal platform of corporate welfare and the typical "starve the poor, fatten the rich" conservative mentality, was the chosen person to usher TCU's new crop of mindless bourgeois money-makers into the marketplace.

Students are quite content to breathe the politically stagnant air on campus in order to gain valuable insight into the process of becoming truly apathetic adults who either fail to vote or vote a straight ticket like a good party member should.

The political groups on campus are sad, tragic jokes. The College Republicans reportedly had over 400 members, but it became sickeningly obvious that the formation of the club was not to further political awareness but to add to the networking of America's future fascists. The TCU Democrats had a sincere beginning until the infamous "Vote Clinton and the Democratic

Ticket" bumper stickers proved that they were more concerned with re-election than with proper political debate.

Even local campus happenings fail to arouse the slightest inkling of protest. The House of Student Representatives successfully raped and pillaged the student budget for years with continual shady dealings, outright disrespect for its own constitution and blatant lying. Students also disregard administrative decisions handed down with Zeus-like authority regardless of their seriously detrimental repercussions.

When students do raise their voices, the intent is completely misguided. Students clamor for teachers to "make learning fun" and to assume the burden of student learning like pack mules, yet these same morons fail to take into account the fact that when students get the administrative shaft, one can bet the farm that the faculty got it first and in a much more painful way.

TCU students need to remove their collective head from the anus of political apathy, pull their unused frontal lobes from the sock drawer and become somewhat cognizant of their surroundings. Otherwise, they are resigned to being political sponges instead of filters, royal toss pots to the politically aware.

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

HOUSE

From Page 1

each full-time student, will be cut back to \$221,000.

"The controller mandated we cut the current budget to last year's (numbers) because the expected revenues have not come in," he said.

A bill to help fund the officers of the TCU Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers attend a conference in

"We are definitely looking into it and hope to have them by the end of the semester. We would like to have the specific interests of each college added to the House."

—Ben Alexander, Elections and Regulations Committee chairman

Baltimore, Md., was also introduced at the meeting.

Bill 97-20, which requests \$2,980 for transportation, hotel and food, will also be tabled to the Finance Committee and debated and voted on next week.

House President Andy Mitchell said the location of the House meetings has been tentatively changed from the Student Center Room 222 to the Student Center basement until a permanent location is found.

"The House chambers are now too small, the Ballroom is unavailable, and we are looking into alternative arrangements," he said.

Next week's meeting will again be held in the basement, Mitchell said.

Elected Reps

House of Student Representatives

Town Reps		Alpha Chi Omega
Debbie Carey	Shane Cox	Lindsey Dula
Jeff Kidwell	Kary Johnson	Alpha Delta Pi
Andrew Diederich	Sara Sutton	Shana Pereira
Paul Mason	Sean Weaver	Chi Omega
Kevin Hughes	Andie Piel	Allison Bux
Wanda Ksielec	Yushau Sodiq	Delta Delta Delta
Adrianna Clear	Will Leaverton	None listed
Gilda Esmaili		Delta Gamma
Brachman Hall		Renee Rabeier
Nicholas Parks	Israel Rodgers	Delta Tau Delta
Matt Sanchez		Justin Dinsdale
Brite Divinity School		Fiji
None listed		Chip Ray
Clark Hall		Kappa Alpha Theta
Jeff Bradley	Scott Taylor	Laura Fikes
Christopher Frey	C.J. Stiebringer	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Colby Hall		Ashley Brown
Robyn Yantis	Leslie Hoff	Kappa Sigma
Nicole Jalliet	Danya Worlow	John Elliot
Rosie Birkedahl-Willard		Lambda Chi Alpha
Julie Covert		Bryan Storms
Foster Hall		Phi Delta Theta
Elizabeth Rainwater		None Listed
Erin Paul		Phi Kappa Sigma
Elahm Ghaemmaghami		Pete England
Kristi Deans		Pi Beta Phi
Jarvis Hall		Elizabeth Gipson
Christie Hobbs	Diana Munro	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jennifer Knowles		None listed
MBA Association		Sigma Chi
None listed		None listed
Milton Daniel Hall		Zeta Tau Alpha
Carlo Capua	Adam Ryan	None listed
Matt Karlsonis	Walker Moody	Voting Officers
Randy Key	Gill Cherault	Andy Mitchell
Moncrief Hall		Kevin Nicoletti
James Mueller	Pete Radovich	Ben Roman
Sherley Hall		Sarah Schoper
Abbey Allen	Jennifer Ellis	Kristen Nygren
Lindsey K. Williams	Nora McKinney	Mark Irish
Mari Mooneyham	Meredith Williams	Willy Pinnell
Tom Brown Hall		David Rench
Zuberi Williams	Daniel Wells	Chris Brooks
Frances Sadler Hall		Dina Mavridis
Kylie Norrell		Shana Lawlor
Watts Hall		Marian Red
Courtney Coe	Jennifer Ellis	Kirsten Pue
Kyle Trimmer	Rene Godella	
Wiggins Hall		
Sarah Burleson	Shannon Chapman	
Karen Youngblood		

World Report

Nation

Accuser says Albert turned violent

ARLINGTON, Va. — Marv Albert's accuser testified Tuesday that the sportscaster was a tender, if kinky, lover for years before he erupted in a rage of biting, hair pulling and taunting: "You're enjoying this. You enjoy rough sex."

In a voice often cracking with emotion, the woman said Albert liked to wear women's underwear and sought threesomes with men, but she emphasized that violent sex was never part of their 10-year relationship.

Albert's attorney, Roy Black, contended rough-and-tumble sex had become commonplace between Albert and the woman over the years and tried to show that the woman had sought to entrap Albert. Black introduced a tape in which the woman seemed to be asking a cab driver to divulge damaging information in exchange for money and a car.

IRS targets taxpayers, senator says

WASHINGTON — IRS agents struggling to meet collection quotas are targeting lower- and middle-income taxpayers "who can't afford to fight back," the chairman of a Senate committee asserted Tuesday as he began hearings into reports of tax-collection abuses.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R-Del.) said a six-month investigation by his Finance Committee also found that tax assessments were being levied

to "simply raise the individual statistics of an IRS employee" and that there was a "commonplace" use of tax collection quotas to rate agents or officers.

The Internal Revenue Service denied it targeted lower-income families and small businesses for audits — and said agency statistics prove it. The tax agency said collection quotas were outlawed in 1988.

State

Legislator wants pardon record probe

AUSTIN — A state lawmaker wants fellow legislators to investigate the criteria Gov. George W. Bush uses in determining whether to pardon convicted criminals.

Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon (D-San Antonio) said she hopes "the governor cares more about justice than he does about the color of someone's skin" on Tuesday.

McClendon's comments and call for an investigation came after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that Bush, a Republican, had granted 14 pardons during his tenure. Only one of those was issued to a minority, a Hispanic.

Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan said, "Politics and race play no role in the process, and (they) should not play a role in the process."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORUM

From Page 1

Ideas ranged from a renovated and improved mail room to a movie theater with a concession stand.

Sara Sutton, a House of Student Representatives town representative, suggested "a community hangout space" with free entertainment, such as pool tables, video games and pinball machines. She also suggested an ice cream shop.

House Vice President Kevin Nicoletti said, "It would be a waste to put offices (in the basement)."

Batchelor-Adams said many students expressed a desire to

have more computers, regardless of what renovations occur in the basement.

Nicholas Parks, a representative from Brachman Hall, said he wants a snack bar and restrooms in the basement along with a lounge. He also said carpet was needed.

There was discussion on moving the Reading Room to the basement because the adjacent lounge often has bands and other performances that disrupt students trying to study.

Shana Lawlor, chairwoman of the House Student Concerns Committee, said the atmosphere

could be enhanced to draw students down to a basement lounge. She also suggested a direct entrance to the basement.

Lawlor said the Student Concerns Committee will appoint a specific space committee to discuss the issue.

Chris Brooks, the House Permanent Improvements Committee chairman, said the committee will survey students to find which option for the basement they prefer.

Batchelor-Adams said students should drop off comments at the campus life office in Sadler Hall Room 101.

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Tennis

Carril advances in tournament

Although he is more than 1,500 miles away from campus, Horned Frog freshman tennis player Esteban Carril is making an impact, opening the nation's eyes to the incoming class of players head coach Tut Bartzan has brought in for the 1997-98 season.

Over the weekend, Carril won four straight matches in the prequalifying rounds of the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships at the Suburban Club in Baltimore, Md. He defeated Mark Tepes from Virginia Tech (6-1, 6-3), Tobias Steinellhansson from Southern Methodist (4-6, 6-2, 4-2 ret.), Arvid Swan from Michigan (6-2, 6-0) and Dinko Verzi from Nebraska (6-3, 6-3) en route to a spot in the qualifying rounds of the tournament.

During his opening qualifying match, Carril duelled Fazel Sved of Temple for three and a half hours, emerging victorious (6-4, 4-6, 6-3).

NCAA

Fiesta Bowl foundation acquires Copper Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)— In an unprecedented move, the foundation behind the Fiesta Bowl acquired Tucson's Copper Bowl on Tuesday.

Two games under one banner should mean greater appeal to advertisers and teams and some help for the struggling junior bowl. The Copper Bowl offered Utah and Wisconsin a total of just \$2 million to play last Dec. 27 and still needed a \$73,683 infusion from the Tucson City Council to pay its bills.

By contrast, the Fiesta foundation paid a record \$27.2 million to Nebraska and Florida to play in its Jan. 2, 1996, national championship game.

"We've evaluated nearly every available option and are convinced that the Arizona Sports Foundation relationship gives the Copper Bowl the resources it needs to realize its potential," Howard Volin, a Copper Bowl Foundation board member said in a statement. "The move will afford the Copper Bowl some very exciting marketing and operational opportunities."

WAC a new challenge for soccer team

Lady Frogs cite number of teams, toughness of competition as chief differences from SWC



Freshman midfielder Jackie Rodriguez prepares to blast a shot past a defender during a recent game.

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles taking a look at TCU's first year as an athletic member of the Western Athletic Conference and examining the differences between the WAC and the Southwest Conference.

The TCU women's soccer team found its first season in the WAC tough, but the athletes say they have benefited from the new competition.

The Lady Frogs finished the 1996 season with a 2-5 record in the WAC and 7-13 overall. The team came within one win of qualifying for the WAC tournament.

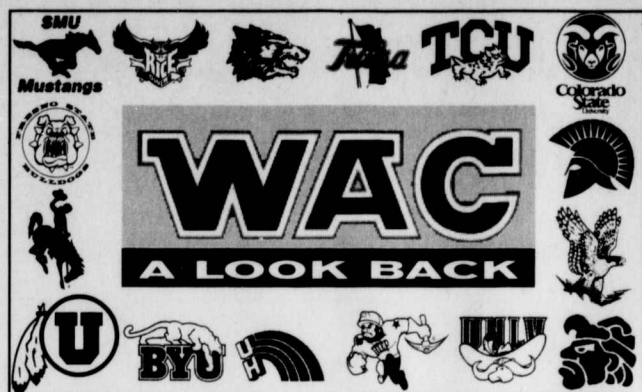
Junior midfielder Nicole Kitagawa said the team only had to win one of its last two WAC games in order to qualify for the tournament but ended up losing both.

"Being so close and not making it was tough," she said.

Kitagawa said the WAC is more beneficial for the team than the old SWC because there are more teams and better competition. She said the WAC champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which was not the case with the SWC. The SWC also had only five teams for women's soccer.

"It's really an incentive to improve on your record," Kitagawa said.

She said the biggest highlight of last season was the team's first WAC



win, a 2-1 decision at Wyoming. The team was down 1-0 at halftime and came back in the second half to win.

TCU's first game against a WAC opponent this season was nothing short of a disappointment. The Frogs allowed 21 shots and lost the match to Hawaii, 5-0, in Honolulu on Sept. 14.

That match does not count in the overall WAC standings because the Rainbow Wahine are in the WAC's Pacific Division and the Frogs are in the Mountain Division.

Senior defender Molly Suess said the fact that WAC games take place at the end of the season gives the team some time to prepare for the competition.

"Once we get a couple more games under our belts and hopefully get some wins, things will come into place," she said.

Kitagawa said the team is ready to play against WAC foes and has a better idea of what they have to do to win.

"We know what to anticipate," she said. "We have a better chance this year."

Coach David Robinson said he was disappointed at failing to make it to the WAC tournament, but the team has learned what it takes to beat their conference rivals.

"We're better this year, but I'm sure everyone else is better," he said. "We just need to win another game, and we just weren't ready at the level at that point in time."

Robinson said the Lady Frogs will have to win at least three of their six WAC games to make it to this year's tournament, as well as working harder to score goals.

"We have to be more composed in front of the goal to win some of these games," he said. "We have to be able to do things in tight spaces."

This year, the Lady Frogs are 2-5 in nonconference play. Their next match is Wednesday at Centenary College in Louisiana.

Assistant soccer coach gives 110 percent

By Kevin Dunleavy
SKIFF STAFF

Jay Fitzgerald is a man to be reckoned with.

Although he's partially obscured in the shadow of head soccer coach David Robinson, it's still hard to miss the presence of this 24-year-old, 6-foot-7-inch graduate student and assistant coach for the TCU soccer teams. His soccer prowess has been a valuable asset to the program, and players cite his attitude as an example for them to follow.

"There are so many reasons why Jay is a great coach," sophomore midfielder Melissa Downing said. "He always demands 110 percent of himself and will not accept anything less. And of course, he is an amazing goalkeeper. Nothing will prepare you for

Fitzgerald juggles studying, coaching with pro soccer

game conditions better than shooting on Jay."

Fitzgerald gained notoriety as an All-American goalkeeper at Creighton University. He took the Blue Jays to three consecutive NCAA appearances from 1993-1995. He also made school history with 25 shutouts, a winning percentage of .809 and 53 wins as a goalkeeper.

During a brief stint at Omaha, he was named Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year and a member of the all-Midwest regional second team.

It was this experience that led Fitzgerald to a professional soccer team called the Dallas Burn. Tryouts were held in Tampa Bay, and he was

"He's at practice every day helping us out. He always is in a good mood and is fun to joke around with."

— Angie Rubli, freshman midfielder

called back to practice with the Burn a short time later.

"I was signed on as a sort of developmental player," Fitzgerald said. "I

suit up three times last year, but right now I'm waiting my turn and paying my dues."

Although he has played professional soccer for a relatively short time, Fitzgerald has kept his part-time career in perspective while juggling many other activities.

"When the team makes playoffs, I stay home and train. It's OK because it doesn't require a lot of pressure," he said. "Some of the players have more experience, and I have learned a lot from other players like Mark Dodd, who was Goalkeeper of the Year. But I have time to succeed. Most goalies don't reach their prime until they're 34."

Between his studies, assistant

coaching duties and Burn practices, Fitzgerald also works with a North Texas Olympic Development Program, coaching one of the soccer clubs. TCU players note his dedication to his various activities and his friendly demeanor.

"Jay is an awesome person," freshman midfielder Angie Rubli said. "He's at practice every day helping us out. He always is in a good mood and is fun to joke around with."

His perseverance is also recognized by Robinson, who said he thinks Fitzgerald is a great benefit to the Horned Frog soccer program.

"Jay adds a great dimension to this team and brings us to a higher level of intercollegiate soccer," he said. "He's a perfectionist with a great attitude, and it's good having him here."

College News Digest

Another riot breaks out at New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. — For the second time in less than two weeks, a melee between more than 30 police officers and 600 students broke out Saturday on the University of New Hampshire campus. Three people were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

The problems began when police tried to disperse students gathered around a bonfire. The party-goers spilled out onto the intersection, some chanting taunts and hurling bottles at police.

Police formed a barricade of cruisers and officers on all four outlets of the intersection, holding their ground but not aggressively dispersing the group. Some students sat down on the road, while others rapped cars that attempted to traverse the intersection.

—The New Hampshire University of New Hampshire

Faculty Council member resigns to protest Graglia resolution

AUSTIN — After 14 years on the University of Texas Faculty Council, professor Reuben McDaniel resigned Monday to protest the wording of a resolution supporting the academic freedom of law professor Lino Graglia.

At a Sept. 15 Faculty Council meeting, a subcommittee presented a resolution affirming the council's belief in academic freedom and tenure.

The resolution came in response to law professor Lino Graglia's remarks that minorities can't compete academically with white students and come from backgrounds that don't look upon failure as a disgrace.

The text of the resolution originally ended with the statement that "at the same time, we deplore the views of faculty and others who denigrate the academic qualifications of minority students and the value of diversity in higher education."

But the ending was ultimately changed to "we also strongly support the value of diversity in higher education."

McDaniel, a professor of management science and information systems and former chairman of the Faculty Council, said he quit because the reworded resolution gave tacit approval to views that denigrate the academic qualifications of minority students.

By failing to pass the original text, he said, the council clearly aligns itself with Graglia's statements. He said the council had the opportunity to condemn Graglia's views while defending his right to free speech.

—The Daily Texan University of Texas

Arizona senior dies in apparent suicide

TUCSON, Ariz. — A University of Arizona senior and Kappa Sigma fraternity member died Saturday morning after apparently shooting himself in the head near Maricopa Residence Hall, police said.

Matthew T. Whaley, 22, of Boston, was taken to University Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 10:48 a.m.

A witness told university police that Whaley dropped off his girlfriend about 10:15 a.m. at the residence hall. Soon after a gunshot was reported to university police.

Police arrived within one minute to find Whaley in his vehicle, parked on the north side of the dorm, suffering from a gunshot wound to the head.

Preliminary evidence suggests the wound was self-inflicted, said Lt. Brian Seastone of the University of Arizona Police Department.

—Daily Wildcat University of Arizona

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Alum tells of career as political speech writer

Communication skills valuable in any job, she says

By K.E. Stenske
SPORTS EDITOR

"It's been my experience that no matter what job you do, if you know how to read, you know how to think, you know how to write, and you know how to communicate, then the content, life will fill it in for you."

Stephanie Sanford, a 1988 TCU graduate who has worked as a speech writer for such famous people as Thurgood Marshall Jr., U.S. Rep. Kay Granger and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, began her discussion in journalism Professor Anantha Babbili's "Communication in Society" classes Tuesday afternoon with these words.

Sanford said she didn't originally plan on being a speech writer.

She switched majors several times before settling on a speech communication major.

"I loved speech writing, and I actually thought that I would be a press secretary because I knew that I liked writing and communicating and I knew that I liked public affairs," she said.

Sanford's first job was as a speech writer for Gibson D. Lewis, a former speaker of the Texas House of representatives. She worked for Lewis for three years.

"Gib Lewis was a heck of a guy to begin a speech writing career with because his Texas accent was so strong that I was pretty sure he couldn't say words with more than two syl-

lables," she said jokingly.

Sanford said she had to translate complex political thoughts into Lewis's down-home vernacular.

After Lewis was replaced as speaker in 1991, Sanford worked for the National Crime Prevention Council. She said writing for that diverse group of people was good training.

During this job, Sanford said, she "really got to cut my teeth as a speech writer, (using) skills I learned right here at TCU. I became somewhat infamous by that time and I got a call from Dan Morales," Sanford said.

She said she has had some unusual experiences.

"It's something else to be a 22-year-old expert on the Texas prison system, as you can imagine, having toured several," she said. "There's nothing quite like being a 23-year-old woman walking the halls of Huntsville. It can give you a lot of material for writing speeches."

While a member of the attorney general's staff, Sanford decided to seek a higher degree, which led her to Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. She graduated near the top of her class there.

Sanford said the best part of Harvard was learning from people like Roger Porter, the director of the Kennedy School of Government's Center for Business and Government and the executive secretary of former President Gerald Ford's economic policy board.

She said while that job taught her a great deal, her newest job at a public policy firm is yet another learning experience.

"Each job has its own way (and) has given me a new set of tools to use," she said.



Stephanie Sanford
TCU graduate

FMA

From Page 1

stockholder's initial investment.

"We generally think about earnings per share and cash flow," Block said. "Well, this is a new concept and a whole new way of measuring a company's performance over the fiscal year."

After discussing financial markets and analysis, Block talked about job opportunities. Block primarily advocated banking and financial analysis because of the "excitement" to be had from working with money day in and day out.

"Where else can you be so excited and affected by events that are happening than in the stock market?" Block said. "Events affect your investments. It's very exciting. You're constantly looking to see what is happening."

Block said currently more than \$12 trillion circulates in the stock market. On average, 98 percent of investment in the total stock market is from general investors, people not involved with the general management of companies. The

other 2 percent is generated by the general management of all companies in the stock market.

Block said powerful New York-based financial institutions such as Merrill Lynch and Salomon Bros., both investment banking firms, look for candidates who have the drive and knowledge to analyze companies. He said it is important that job candidates show a strong finance and accounting background and a willingness to spend long hours ana-

lyzing new companies.

After Block's speech, the FMA presented Block with a baseball bat, commemorating his love of the game, with his name and the phrase "Wall Street Horned Frog" on the side.

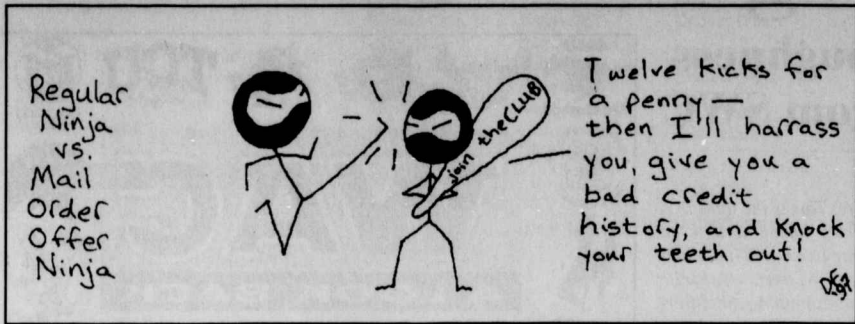
Managing Editor Kimberly Wilson, Campus Editor Kelly Melhart and Staff Reporter Mitch Youngblood contributed to this report.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

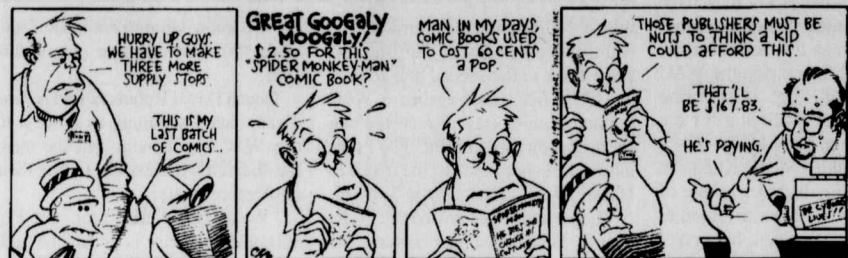
RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



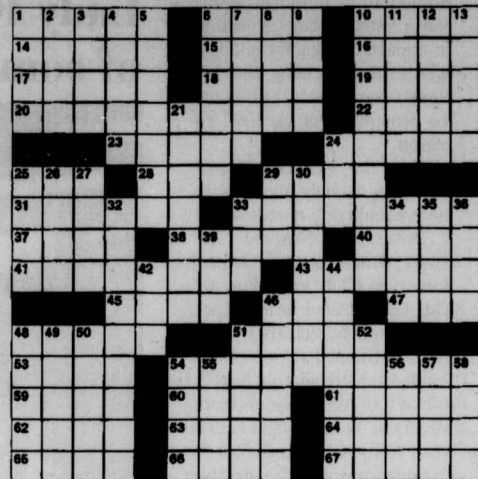
Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



THE Daily Crossword

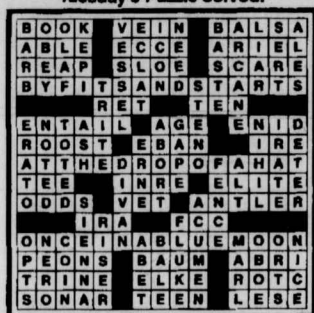
- ACROSS
- 1 Bright
 - 6 Amphibian
 - 10 Sounds of laughter
 - 14 Fisherman, of a kind
 - 15 Golden —
 - 16 — Mountains, Russia
 - 17 Small movie part
 - 18 Assistant
 - 19 Blackbird
 - 20 Chauffeur's food preference?
 - 22 Kind of blocker
 - 23 Actress Berger
 - 24 Actress Burstyn
 - 25 Swiss river
 - 26 Draft org.
 - 29 Balzac's "— Goriot"
 - 31 Stick used in a game
 - 33 Saucy
 - 37 Cat call
 - 38 Unaccompanied
 - 40 — fire
 - 41 Valued
 - 43 Salad makings
 - 45 Gaelic
 - 46 "Norma —"
 - 47 After gross
 - 48 Canoe is its capital
 - 51 Whale visitor
 - 53 Dickens' "Uriah —"
 - 54 Military hero's food preference?
 - 59 Reason d'—
 - 60 Take it easy
 - 61 Fresh air
 - 62 Solo
 - 63 Nobelist Wiesel
 - 64 Cozy abodes
 - 65 Water testers?
 - 66 Unwanted plant
 - 67 Glossy



by Charles R. Woodard

- DOWN
- 5 Affirm openly
 - 6 Pamphlets
 - 7 Kind of board
 - 8 Robert or Alan
 - 9 Surmise
 - 10 Milquetoast's food preference?
 - 11 Twirling
 - 12 Author Bret
 - 13 Part of EAP
 - 21 Pants' measures
 - 24 Notable time
 - 25 Pinnacle
 - 26 War god
 - 27 Radix
 - 29 Criticize severely
 - 30 Posh
 - 32 Florist's food preference?
 - 33 TV's "— Squad"
 - 34 First garden
 - 35 Cozy
 - 36 Try out
 - 39 Bruce or Remick
 - 42 Before

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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- 44 Motives
- 46 Stirred up
- 48 Swindle
- 49 Kind of rocket
- 50 Scary
- 51 "Sound of Music" star
- 52 Shirley Booth role
- 54 Aviated
- 55 Function
- 56 Misplace
- 57 Feed the kitty
- 58 Roll-top

purple poll

Q HAVE YOU FALLEN ASLEEP IN CLASS YET? A. YES 47 NO 53

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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Yesterday's answers:
1. Dangerous undertow
2. No great shakes

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