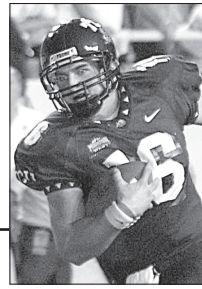


MOVIN' UP IN THE RANKINGS  
Find out which polls the TCU football team moved into after defeating Army.



DISCOVERY PLANET  
Find out what TCU experts are saying about the new planet discovery.

# DAILY SKIFF

Serving Texas Christian University since 1902

www.tcudailyskiff.com Tuesday, October 18, 2005 Vol. 103 • Issue 30 • Fort Worth, Texas

## Group raises funds for Guatemalan aid

### Guatemalan Hope sells items for hurricane relief

By CAITLYN TOMASIK  
Staff Reporter

International students from Guatemala are working to raise money for their flood-ravaged country to aid their neighbors back home in the wake of Hurricane Stan.

These students say they are part of a greater community, one that holds onto its heritage and supports its communities back home.

A group of eight students from Guatemala have come together to form Guatemalan Hope, an organization that will raise funds to support relief efforts.

"We are a big community at TCU, so we decided to come together to try to do something for our people," said senior nutrition major Nicole De Nes, a member of Guatemalan Hope.

#### EXTRA INFO

Today through Friday: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — Bracelet, necklace and keychain sales outside The Main for \$1 each.

Today: Noon — Chipotle burritos on sale for \$5 each outside The Main and between Reed and Sadler Halls.

Wednesday: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Contributions collected in residence halls and Blue Mesa buffet tickets on sale for \$15 each.

Hurricane Stan struck the Guatemalan coastline two weeks ago, leaving behind torrential rains, devastating mudslides and more than 1,000 deaths to date, according to news reports.

"I know the community is so overwhelmed after Hurricane Katrina," said Sandhya Klein, program coordinator for Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, "but why can't we help the international community as well?"

University Ministries, International Student Services, and Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services have teamed up to help in



Lana Hunt / Staff Reporter

David Palacios purchases a bracelet Monday afternoon in the Brown-Lupton Student Center. All profits will be sent to the Organization of the President's Wife in Guatemala.

the relief efforts, Klein said.

"Hopefully, we will get all of the TCU community involved," Klein said.

Klein said contributions collected during the Sunday Mass at TCU were donated to Guatemalan Hope.

Klein said the families of these students were part of the small percentage of those not directly affected by Stan. However, students say their families have still been greatly impacted.

De Nes, whose mother is helping in the more on AID, page 4

## Gelb: Paper's integrity must be maintained

### Seasoned newsman shares life experiences with students

By KIM TESAREK  
Staff Reporter

From a copy boy to the managing editor of The New York Times, Arthur Gelb told the story of his rise through the ranks and the changes in the newsroom over the years to journalism students and the TCU community Monday night.

As in his autobiography, "City Room," Gelb described The New York Times when he began in 1944.

There was no such thing as privacy in those days, the former managing editor said. Reporters worked with their desks side to side, wall to wall and the sounds of manual typewriters always filled the room.

"When I was there, the paper was all that mattered."

Arthur Gelb

Former Managing Editor  
The New York Times

Gelb recounted the use of telegraphs to relay breaking news and the late-night editing that was performed with scissors and paste.

"The newsroom was always pulsing with life," he said.

Today's spacious, air-conditioned newsroom is eerily calm and quiet, he said. There is no more "clickety-clackety" of typewriters, and partitions litter the work area.

Recently, Gelb said, the pummeling taken by The New York Times has made those in the business heartsick. With cases in the last year bringing into question moral issues in the paper, he said those in charge need to take responsibility.

"When I was there, the paper was all that mattered," he said. "Those working on the paper guarded its integrity with their lives."

Howard Crook, a former reporter for The Times who worked under Gelb, said Gelb reigned over the "golden age" of The New York Times. Gelb's warmth in dealing with reporters and editors and nurturing nature are what have set him apart at The Times, Crook said.

Mary Wrench, a senior advertising/public relations major, said she appreciated Gelb's practice of being sensitive with young writers, despite his high position.

Tommy Thomason, director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, agreed that Gelb's work as a newspaper editor was outstanding.

"We would love to see journalism students from TCU work under editors such as Gelb someday," he said.

## FREE-FALLIN'

### Coach, dean jumping from airplane with Knights

By JENNIFER BOONE  
Staff Reporter

The Army's Golden Knights allowed two of TCU's own to participate in a practice jump Friday morning in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming game.

Head football coach Gary Patterson and Mary Volcansek, dean of AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences, tandem jumped with the Golden Knights as part of an exhibition jump that doubled as preparation for the dropping of the game ball.

Volcansek and TCU Media Relations said no media were allowed at Fort Worth Alliance Airport, but there was a small crowd of spectators awaiting them at the Intramural Fields.

Neither participant jumped out of a plane at 12,000 feet on a whim.

"It's just one of those things I've always wanted to do," Volcansek said. "Now all that's left is riding in a hot air balloon."

Patterson said he's crossed skydiving off of his "50 things I have to do" list.

"The older you get, the more things start falling off the list," Pat-

#### ONLINE EXTRAS

Check out more photos of the parachute jump on the Web at: [www.tcudailyskiff.com](http://www.tcudailyskiff.com)

erson said. "I've bungee jumped, and I've just started scuba diving."

The two had been approached by the Army ROTC previously, but due to previous commitments, they declined.

"I was asked to do it a couple years ago and didn't," Patterson said. "I did it to bring support to our Armed Forces."

Volcansek's situation was a bit different.

"They've been promising me for four years," Volcansek said. "My husband's been telling me not to do this for four years."

Harry Antrum, Volcansek's husband, was a paratrooper.

"I was jump-qualified, but I never experienced a jump," Antrum said.

Neither Volcansek nor Patterson expressed feelings of nerves before the jump.

"These guys have done this so many times that you can just see



Emily Goodson / Photo Editor

Head football coach Gary Patterson comes in for a landing Thursday on the Intramural Fields after skydiving tandem with a member of Army's Golden Knights.

## High instance of juvenile crime affects TCU community

### High schoolers cut class, break into students' cars

By LAURA MADSEN  
Staff Writer

J.C. Williams, the assistant chief of the TCU Police Department, said TCU does not have a problem with fights at football games.

"TCU's events are so much larger than high school events," Williams said. "Our resources and police presence are so strong. A lot of your public schools can't really afford the resources necessary to cover parking lots, as well as inside and outside the

stadiums, and control those areas the way we can."

Williams also said the inaccessibility of many of the parking lots at TCU keep fights and other criminal activity from occurring near the stadium.

"We have donor parking, which sometimes costs \$1,000 to \$5,000 a space, and they're all restricted access parking lots," he said. "In TCU's case, those parking lots are located right around the stadium itself, so we've got gate attendants and you have to have a pass to actually get into many of the lots that surround TCU during the event."

Even with a large number of high school students from

across the city attending TCU sporting events, especially football games, Williams said, the university has not had any problems with fights or criminal mischief associated with the high school students' attendance.

"I don't know if it's because of the environment they're in, but we just haven't had incidences related to them," Williams said. "When you have older college students there, younger high school students tend to be on better behavior for some reason, maybe because they want to look cool or they don't want to seem immature. We haven't had them cause any conflicts

more on CRIME, page 4

## Speaker offers penalty alternatives

### Journey of Hope to hold capital punishment forum

By AMY HALLFORD  
Staff Reporter

Bill Pelke became enraged when his grandmother was stabbed to death in her Indiana home in 1985 by four teenage girls, including a 16-year-old girl who became the youngest death row inmate in the country.

Pelke, who was originally in favor of the death penalty, said he experienced resentment but eventually chose a path of forgiveness rather than revenge and worked to overturn the young girl's death sentence. She is now serving a 60-year

prison sentence.

Pelke has devoted his retirement to Journey of Hope, an organization designed to build public awareness of the alternatives to the death penalty, and will accompany murder victims' family members in an open discussion about the death penalty with students at 7 p.m. today in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Lounge.

As part of the Journey of Hope, storytellers from all walks of life who represent the diversity of faith, color and economic situation will share their stories, said Pelke, president and co-founder of Journey of Hope.

"They are real people who know first hand the aftermath of the insanity and horror of murder," he said.

Established in 1993, Jour-

ney of Hope has featured death row inmates' family members, witnesses to execution and death row survivors. Every October, participants travel all over the United States to share their stories at universities, churches, legislative hearings, talk shows and rallies.

Pelke will be accompanied by two Journey of Hope participants, Barbara Allen and Eloise Williams.

Allen's uncle, Stan Faulder, was executed in 1999 in Huntsville and three of Williams' family members have been murdered.

Four additional Journey of Hope participants will speak to students in criminal justice classes Wednesday in Dan Rogers Hall.

Sara Mahdavi, a criminal more on PENALTY, page 2