

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday, August 30, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 4

King's dream of integration unfulfilled years later

By NANCY ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

"Let freedom ring from the Stone Mountain of Georgia - let freedom ring!"

With these memorable words, spoken to an estimated 250,000 people in Washington, D.C., on a sweltering August day, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. presented his dream of integration, helping to spur passage of the Civil Rights Act.

But 25 years after the historic march on Washington, TCU staff and students agree King's dream has not entirely been reached on campus.

Michael Katovich, assistant professor of sociology, said while TCU has obviously made strides toward integration since 1963, "we don't have

full-fledged integration like Dr. King stressed."

"In 1963, blacks were not even here," he said. "If Dr. King visited here today, he'd be pleased to see black and whites studying and attending classes together."

"The old insulting view toward blacks would be seen as negative to most college students today. But the progress has been slow," he said.

The Rev. John Butler, university minister, said TCU reflects "the same problems and opportunities" of integration that other colleges and the rest of the nation face.

"There are aspects of race that everyone should know. The sensitivity to it has been increased, and the speakers we bring to campus reflect this," he said.

More black and Hispanic faculty members, the involvement of minority students in almost every area of campus and more programs for minority students show TCU's progress in realizing King's dream, he said.

Katovich said admission of blacks to traditionally white fraternities and sororities has been difficult, however, since "blacks have an expectation that they should be segregated."

The acceptance of two black pledges into Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities last week plus the membership of a black in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are steps in the right direction, he said.

The Sigma Nu fraternity has also accepted a black pledge.

Senior Elena Hicks, a past president of the Black Student Caucus, said while TCU made good strides in realizing King's dream last semester, "as with all good things, it died down."

"When (poet) b.f. maiz visited last year, one of the questions frequently asked him was, 'how do you rekindle the flame?'" she said. "The same thing happened after the march on Washington. There was such energy (in race relations) at the time; then it died down."

The strides TCU has made in integration has had to change with the times, Hicks said.

"But I think TCU has done, and continues to do, good things," she

said. Katovich said the "deep-seated hostility between the races," which sociologists find hard to explain, prevents the realization of King's dream not only on college campuses but everywhere.

For this reason, traditionally black organizations on campus like the Black Student Caucus, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority are "necessary steps" to integration, not drawbacks, he said.

"The minorities have tried to establish a common identification with one another through them," he said. "They're support systems."

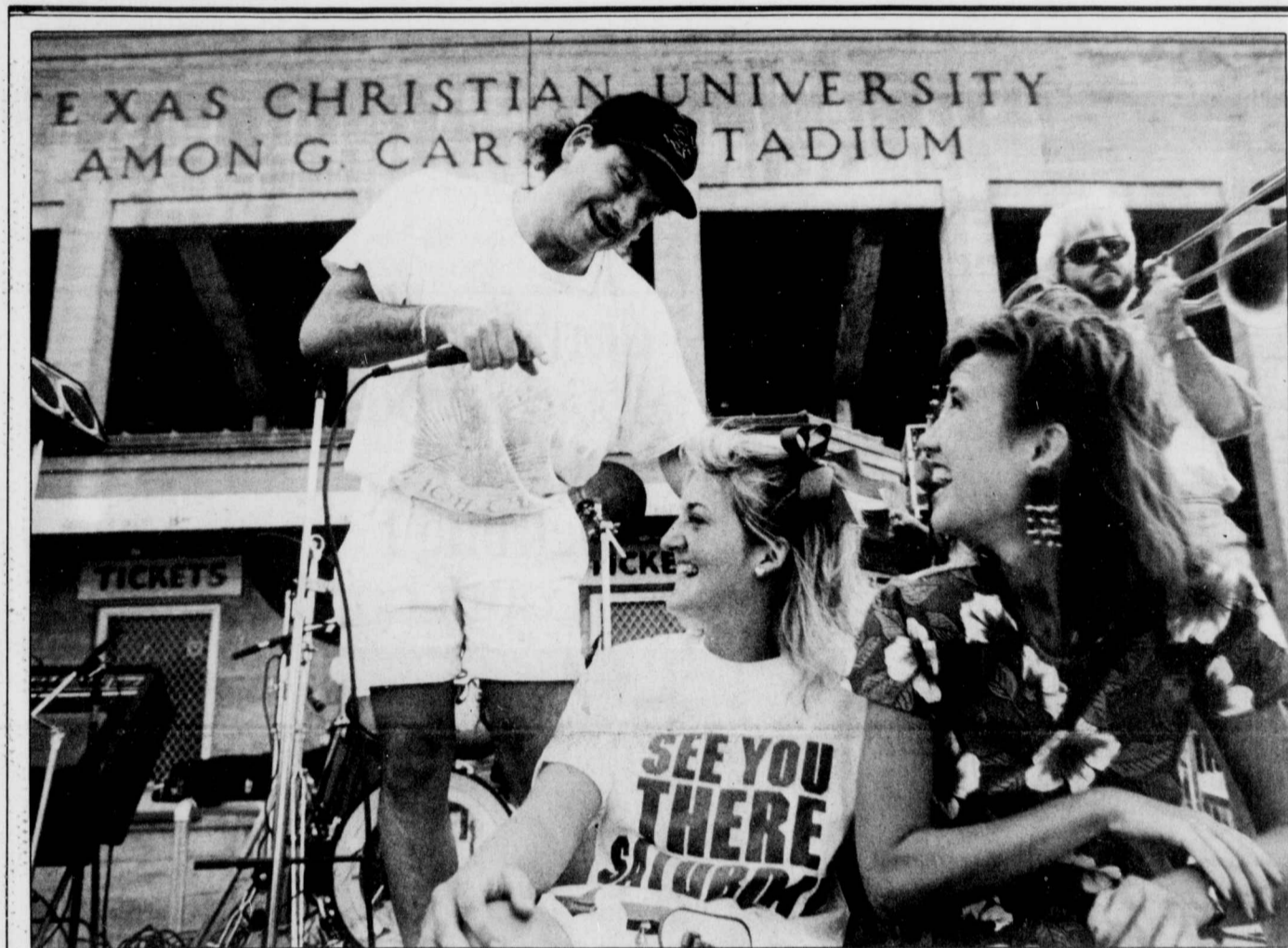
On August 28, 1963, King spoke of

a time when his four children would live in a world "where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Twenty-five years later, Katovich recalled an incident he witnessed between two babies, one white and one black, at a restaurant where they were sitting at separate tables with their respective families.

"The babies saw each other, pointed to one another, and called out, 'Baby, baby.' Not 'white baby' or 'black baby.'"

"That's exactly what King was talking about," he said. "Today he would like to see those babies call each other, 'person, person,' rather than 'white person, black person.'"



Tuning in - Buffy Blocker and Christie McClellan enjoy music by Emerald City at the kickoff party Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Kickoff party begins season's activities

By KAREN FROST
Staff Writer

On the same day as the Purple-White scrimmage debuted the TCU football season, the kickoff party following the scrimmage Saturday debuted the six home-game social festivities at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"We hope that this will generate years and years of support, now and for the future," said Lois Kolkhorst, assistant director of sports information.

The athletic department and Programming

Council came together to help promote TCU athletics. Programming Council was involved for promotional purposes, said Paul Schmidt, Programming Council vice president.

"Athletics is a section of the student body that has never had much attention from student government," Schmidt said.

"We're trying to change this because the more support, the better the attitude. The better the attitude, the more optimistic the attitude is toward winning," he said.

"What we're trying to do is reach the student body," Kolkhorst said. "We want people to wear purple and white to the football games and sup-

port the team and really catch on to the spirit."

On home-game weekends, a variety of activities are scheduled, Kolkhorst said.

For the Bowling Green game, a pep rally, cook-out and games are scheduled before and after the game, Kolkhorst said.

The kickoff party gave away 100 free T-shirts and two grand prizes. The grand prizes were the title of "honorary coach."

The winners will get to stand along the sideline with Coach Jim Wacker at the Bowling Green game and Rice game, Kolkhorst said.

"The kickoff party is helping promote TCU football," Stephanie Bratz, junior, said.

Halls to choose representatives

House elections to be held today

By MARICARMEN EROLES
Staff Writer

The 1988-89 residence hall elections for House of Student Representatives will be held today in the hall offices.

Each hall is in charge of running its own election, said Geoff Turner, chairman of the House's Elections and Regulations Committee.

The number of representatives for each hall is based on the number of residents, he said. Halls get one representative for every 70 residents.

The same thing is true for town students, he said. Last year there were 2,800 town students, and they had 35 representatives, five fewer than they were entitled to.

No election was held for town students because there was not a surplus of candidates, and this has happened for the past three years, Turner said.

If there is a need for an election, it will be held Sept. 6, he said.

A sign will be put up in the Student Center, so that town students are aware elections will take place for the House, he said.

Town Student Caucus has meetings each week, and they have "their own sort of standing committee," Turner said.

"They take on a burden of keeping everybody informed," he said. "Advertising for elections can always be better."

Applications for town student representatives can be picked up at the Student Activities office.

The number of representatives from the Greek houses is based also on the number of residents in each hall, but each sorority and fraternity occupying the hall alternates representation each year, he said.

To avoid problems of organizational representation, these representatives should identify themselves by the name of the hall they live in and not

by the name of their sorority or fraternity, he said.

"It's (the electoral process) getting smoother, but it's by no means perfect," Turner said.

Being a representative involves putting up a bulletin board in the hall, putting up the bills and constituent forms and bringing the comments back to the House for voting, he said.

Doug Thompson, president of the Residence Hall Association, said Clark Hall also enforces mandatory attendance to hall council meetings.

Hall directors decided on today for the election day because it is a week after the Aug. 23 mandatory all-hall meeting, and because there will be a retreat held for the new hall council members on Sept. 2, Thompson said.

During the mandatory all-hall meeting, each candidate was able to give a two-minute speech so the residents could get acquainted with who the candidates are, he said.



Foster Hall
Pete Wright Hall

will hold elections during office hours until 5 p.m.

All other halls

will hold elections during office hours until 10 p.m.

Students abroad gain more than just credit

By LEANORA MINAI
Staff Writer

For several TCU students, going abroad during the summer was an opportunity to gain both class credit and cultural experience.

Last summer, the M.J. Neeley School of Business, the art and art history department and the religion-studies department sponsored sum-

"I think these trips have done more for me than all the classes I've taken at TCU,"

Lynda Renfrow,
senior marketing major
and art history minor

mer study programs in Europe and in Egypt and Greece for six credit hours.

Business students went to Cologne, West Germany, while art history students could choose between trips to either Western Europe or Egypt and Greece, and religion students went to Italy.

"Going to Germany was a great opportunity for me to practice my German and learn more international

business as well as receive credit for it," said David Mosby, a graduate student in business administration.

The business school took 21 students for a four-week program in international business.

"The purpose of the trip was to acquaint business students to possible careers in international business and find out what it's like to live and work in another culture," said Robert Boatler, associate professor of finance and faculty leader of the program.

Students attended language classes in the morning and international business classes and field trips in the afternoon.

Mosby said the highlight of the trip was when the class participated in the signing of sister cities between Fort Worth and Trier, West Germany, at the University of Trier.

"There weren't that many people from Fort Worth there so we were like celebrities," said John Mollica, a senior business major.

He said he wanted to take some summer school classes and decided to go to Germany to get six hours credit instead of staying in Fort Worth.

See Abroad, Page 6

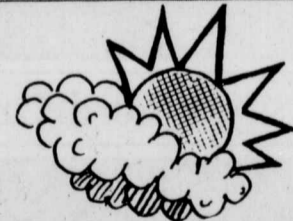
Inside

Computers may put library books at your fingertips page 2

Mexicans get more political choices in 1988 elections page 3

Senior joins judo club for kicks page 5

Outside



Today's weather is mostly cloudy with high temperatures in the mid-80s and lows in mid-70s, 10 mph winds from the east. A 20 percent chance of rain exists for today and tonight.

Musician refutes reputation

By KAREN FROST
Staff Writer

Wynton Marsalis has been called the greatest trumpet player of all time. Marsalis disagrees.

"Louis Armstrong is the greatest," Marsalis said.

Music critics and the media consider him (Marsalis) "new and improved" because they never heard the greats - Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie and Count Basie, he said.

He called all of this "media hype." "When you have a musician like Armstrong, he's truly a genius," Marsalis said. "We don't have anyone like that today."

Marsalis discussed his life, his training and his music with about 100 students Friday.

The talk had been scheduled for the Ed Landreth Reception Room but had to be moved to the University Theatre so more students could attend.

Marsalis was in Fort Worth playing a five-day concert series at the Caravan of Dreams in downtown Fort Worth.

"The masters are forgotten," he said. Music has changed, and it has destroyed the sense of who people are and what music is, he said.



Wynton Marsalis

TCU Daily Skiff / Karen Frost

Musicians today are selling themselves short for money, he said.

"Don't ever go with trends - to be a trend victim is lost fate," Marsalis said.

Jazz is faltering because education in the field is suffering, he said.

The art is struggling because there isn't any money focused toward jazz education or anyone to teach jazz, Marsalis said.

"It's going to take 10 to 15 years to

learn how to play in this era," he said.

"Learning music is like learning a language. You have to know all the parts."

"When I was in high school, I never realized the thought that went into playing."

In 1983, Marsalis won five Grammy awards - three awards for his first classical album and two awards for his first jazz album, said Mike Jackson, Sound Warehouse manager.

CAMPUSlines

Students for Bush Meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Tom Brown Hall.

Students for Dukakis meeting Today, 5 p.m. in Brown-Lupton Student Center, room 203. Call 924-4462 for more information.

College Republican Meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Woodson room at the Student Center. Call 923-6203 for more information.

National Student Conference on Voter Participation will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 in Washington D.C. For more information call (202) 547-5860.

Hunger Week meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Room 205-206.

Programming Council Chairs available Forums Committee and Recreation and Travel Committee chairs are open for application. Applications available at Student Activities Office or the Student Center information desk. Call 921-7926 for more information.

TCU Street "Dek" Hockey meeting and practice at 3 p.m. Friday in the Rickel building.

Study Abroad Veterans who studied abroad during the spring and summer will have a brief meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Reed 114.

International Student Association meeting to be held 5 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Room 207.

Tau Chi Upsilon's Formal Rush (Second Round) to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Today in the Richardson Room at the Student Center.

Campus Christian Community meeting to be held Monday at the Student Center Room 211. Call 921-7830 for more information.

Cantebury (Episcopal Students Organization) will have a swimming party at 3012 Owenwood Drive from 6:30 to 8:30 on Wednesday. Dinner provided. Meet at Student Center at 6:10 for a ride.

Parking stickers must be purchased by Aug. 31 from the Office of the Controller, Sadler Hall 104.

The Student Campus Calendar/Handbook is available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Extended Education offers educational programs for faculty, staff and students. Call 921-7130 for more information.

NEWSlines

Reagan joins campaign

AUSTIN (AP)- President Reagan will campaign with Republican presidential candidate George Bush in Houston on Sept. 22, it was announced Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements, co-chairman of Texas Victory '88, said Reagan "has made a rock-solid commitment to campaign in Texas this fall."

Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas and the other co-chairman, said Reagan and Bush will speak at a fund-raiser at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston on Sept. 22.

The September fund-raiser is expected to raise \$2 million.

46 killed at airshow

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP)- A jet collision killed at least 46 people and injured hundreds during an airshow at a U.S. military base.

Almost half of the reported 500 injured were hospitalized. Of the estimated 200,000 people attending the airshow, most were Americans and Germans, West German officials reported.

U.S. and West German officials were unsure of the cause of the triple jet collision, that took place during a complex maneuver involving a ten-aircraft stunt team.



Doggone - Carol Strimple and Angie Knight with lost dog "Tuesday."

TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Foundation cites three educators

By MICHELLE RELEFORD
Staff Writer

Three educators were recognized for their teaching abilities and rapport with students last week.

Ron Flowers, professor of religion-studies; Anantha Babbili, associate professor of journalism; and Nowell Donovan, professor of geology, won this year's Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Awards.

The award is accompanied by a grant for \$2,500.

"As far as I'm concerned, teaching is what the university is all about. If the university de-emphasized teaching and overemphasized research, then the university has lost its way," Flowers said.

He has been teaching at TCU for 22 years.

"To me, journalism is social work, and you work with students who are committed to changing society and the overall improvement in the quality of life. To be a part of that process is a wonderful thing," Babbili said.

"You're satisfied with the work you do anyway, and any recognition you get from colleagues and students is the icing on the cake," Babbili said.

He has been a part of the TCU journalism department for seven years.

Donovan has been at TCU for two years.

"I, like most of my colleagues, am dedicated to improving the world by education - the peaceful person's best way of maintaining peace, you might say," Donovan said.

The award is given on the basis of teaching, research or creative activity, service to the university and professional organizations, academic advising and continuing professional development.

This year, eight nominees were chosen by their colleagues and then recommended to William Koehler, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, by their deans.

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, is mainly responsible for the founding of the award at TCU two years ago.

The Seattle-based Burlington Northern Foundation provided three awards annually for three years.

This is the third and final year for the awards to be given out, said Becky Roach, assistant to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"I presented the proposal to Burlington Northern Railroad for funds to recognize faculty in such a fashion, and it gains recognition for Burlington Northern by having their name on the award," Adams said.

There is no prescribed fashion in which the recipients should spend the grant, Adams said.

Library index to be available via computers

By MARICARMEN EROLES
Staff Writer

By 1990, TCU students will be able to access the Mary Coats Burnett Library card catalog from their dorm rooms.

This will become possible when the automation of the library is completed, said Joan Swaim, chief catalog librarian.

"If your computer terminal in the dorm is tied into the campus system, you can search the catalog without moving from your bed," she said.

The system also will let users know the status of the book they are searching for - whether it is available, reserved or checked out, she said.

"You can know from your dorm if the book is there, and if not, you don't want to make the trip," she said.

The approximately 1 million written manual records in the card catalog will be transferred to machine-readable forms, and students will be able to access them through computer terminals, she said.

The 500,000 entries made before 1973 were done in manual form, she said. Each one has a minimum of 750 characters per card.

Fred Heath, director of the library, said they are looking at three or four systems, and the selection will be made in October.

The final cost will depend on the chosen system, but \$1.5 million will be the approximate cost, he said.

A \$750,000 grant from the Amon Carter Foundation and other grants have covered approximately two-thirds of the cost, Heath said.

"Once we get there and past the installation blues, it'll make it easier for you, and that's what we're here for," she said.

She said as time goes on, there will be fewer positions in the library, but no one will be fired, she said. People's jobs will be changing to train the staff and the public on how to use the system.

Heath said the new system will permit a different mix in the way the library uses some of its people, but he is not anticipating any changes in the number of staff members.

Swaim said the date was set for 1990 because there is still a lot to be done before the system is ready for student use.

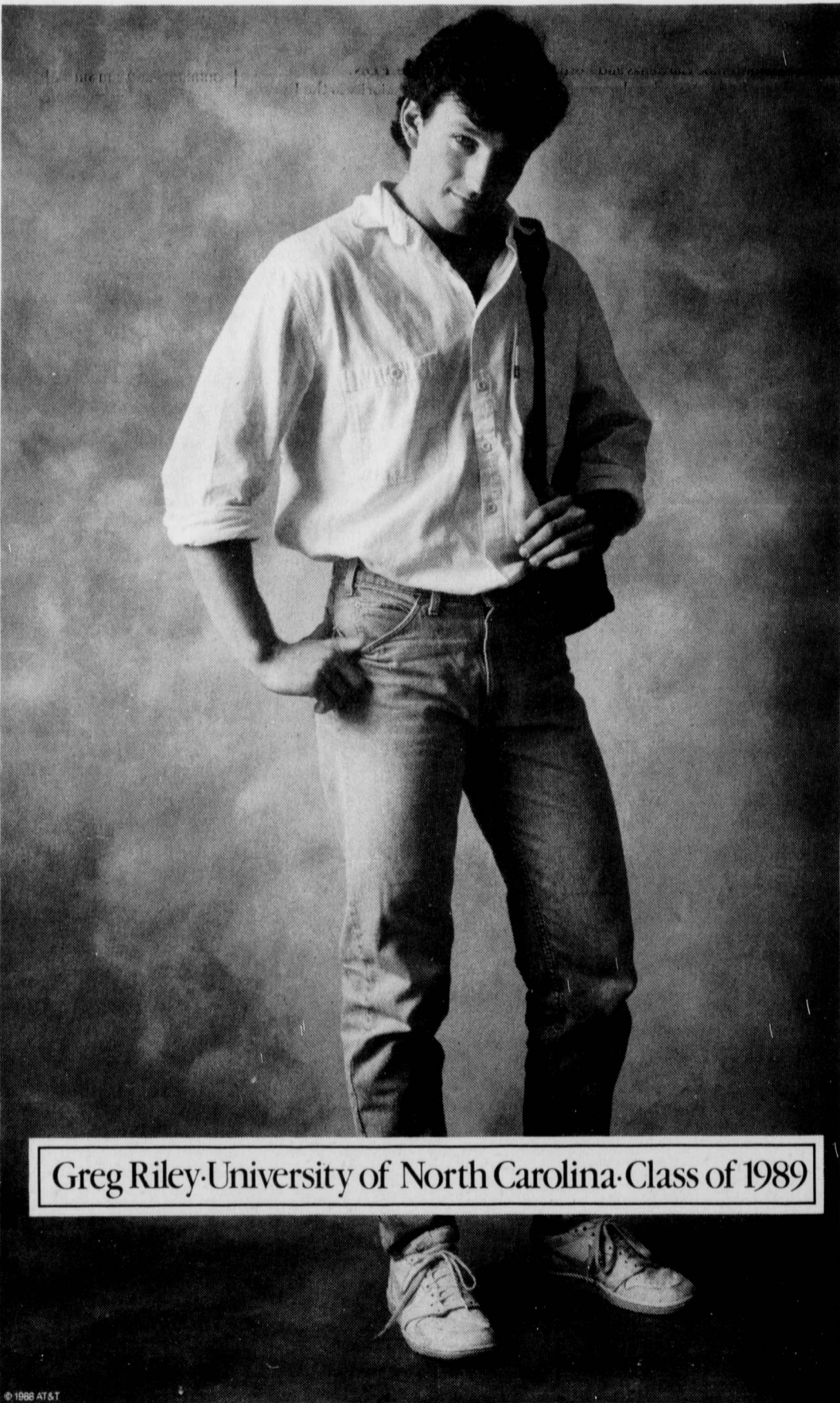
Correction

Thursday's edition of the *Skiff* incorrectly reported Christopher Barry as holding the Charles and Maria Lowden Chair in Business Administration.

The correct title is Robert and Maria Lowden Chair in Business Administration.

Also, Roger Pfaffenberger, not Christopher Barry, serves as chairman of the finance and decision sciences department. The *Skiff* regrets its errors.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice, AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.

Commentary

'Temptation' not 'dirty movie,' though some parts poorly done

By NANCY ANDERSEN
Columnist



Then he withdrew from them, about a stone's throw away, and knelt down and prayed. "Father," he said, "if You are willing, take this cup away from me. Nevertheless, let your will be done, not mine." Then an angel appeared to him, coming from heaven to give him strength. - Luke 22: 41-43

The trial of Christ's godliness versus his human agonies, so beautifully depicted in St. Luke's Gospel, is the theme of Nikos Kazantzakis' 1955 novel "The Last Temptation of Christ," recently adapted for the screen by director Martin Scorsese.

In his column Friday, John Moore described the outcry over "Last Temptation's" release. Calling it a "dirty movie" and comparing it to porno flicks, Moore called for further protest to keep it out of theaters. "A dirty film about Jesus poses a serious threat to Christianity," he wrote.

Certainly a movie containing a crucified Christ fantasizing about making love to Mary Magdalene - the scene provoking the most protest - would be greeted with mixed emotions. "Jesus Christ Superstar," in which the Temple moneychangers smoke marijuana, also caused hysteria when first released. Yet today it remains a classic.

Moore forgets that "Last Temptation," like "Jesus Christ Superstar," is just a movie, not a revolution likely to change or destroy the doctrine of

Christianity which has been accepted for almost 2,000 years. Scorsese, in fact, affirms this doctrine of Christ as fully human yet fully divine.

"Last Temptation" can be called dirty only by the methods used to convey the message, not by the message itself.

Compared to the Christs in 1959's "Ben Hur," where he's only seen from afar and thus forgettable, and in 1962's "King of Kings," where he's plastic and recites Scripture in a monotone, Scorsese's Christ is daringly real, filled with mercy and anger, compassion and power.

It's too bad Scorsese couldn't have used this balance in his use of gore and sex in "Last Temptation." Most of it is unnecessary, making Scorsese seem he's trying too hard to give audiences raised on violence and sex what they want even as "Jesus Christ Superstar" used roach clips to attract post-drug era audiences.

While historians don't deny the time of Christ was filled with violence and that crucifixion itself was revolting to witness, the constant stream of blood in "Last Temptation" is disgusting, not inspiring. Some of it doesn't even make sense.

An apple at the Last Supper begins to pour blood for no apparent reason. In one scene, Christ rips his heart from his chest and holds it up for his disciples.

The idea that these two incidents aren't mentioned in the Gospels isn't the point. The Gospels aren't complete biographies of Christ, and so are meant to be open to interpretation, though it's unlikely these two scenes ever happened.

A movie depicting something so sacred as Christ both human and di-

vine calls for dignity of violence. There are ways, for example, to handle a crucifixion scene without much blood: in "Jesus Christ Superstar" the lash of the whip on Christ's back as the executioner counts out 21 and the Virgin Mary's reaction are more heart-wrenching than more gore.

Then there's "Last Temptation's" sex in the fantasy scene of Christ with Mary Magdalene, another departure from Scripture. That's not the point.

Scorsese's Mary Magdalene, shown as a childhood friend of Christ's, can also not be proven; she may have not been a prostitute, as popularly believed. The Gospels only say Christ "cast out seven devils" (Mark 16:9) from her.

The extreme pain of crucifixion could probably have caused hallucinations for Christ's human side. But that's all the Mary Magdalene scene is - a hallucination and a metaphor on temptation where the divine Christ wins out in the end.

However, like the violence, it should have been handled in a more dignified, and less graphic, way.

Those lining up at the picket line, carrying crosses to the gate of Universal Studios and purchasing newspaper ads crying out against "Last Temptation" should remember it's the first movie about Christ released in theaters in many years.

By affirming the doctrine of Christ both divine and human Scorsese has attempted a service to Christianity. "Last Temptation" should not be called a "dirty movie"; dirty movies have no value whatsoever, and you can't call a movie about the Lamb of God valueless.

It's simply the scenes that try to compete with Rambo that fall short.



TOD DAILY SKIFF AUGUST 30 1988

ONE TWO THREE STRIKES... MATTHEW CHEST

Letters to the Editor

No praise for Moore's column

Poor defense

In response to John Moore's column (Aug. 26), I must admit I feel a profound frustration. It is a frustration which is the result of my realization that the defense of religion and religious figures is as sloppy as it ever was.

It is this inane defense I wish to discuss, not the film which Mr. Moore describes as the "dirty film about Jesus." The Last Temptation of Christ. My reason is that I have not seen the film and am not in the habit of commenting on films I have not absorbed. I would hate to so openly express ignorant opinions, and I'm sure Mr. Moore would agree on this point.

As Mr. Moore is certainly aware, the nature of Jesus is open to what has turned out to be nearly futile debate. Some believe he is the Son of God, some believe he was a noteworthy historical figure and some, such as myself, believe he is an idea, a representative of humanism and compassion. However, I will accept that some believe he is more than any of these types.

Indeed, Christianity is the monument to the religion of Jesus. Jesus becomes an object of faith in this environment. As such, Mr. Moore has on his side the strongest defense of religion: the defense of faith.

I admit that I am not a Christian, because I have found that I cannot live up to this or any other religious faith. Therefore, I do not possess a defense of my beliefs, as Mr. Moore does. Instead, I must rely on some semblance of reason. It is indeed unfortunate that my reason is vulnerable to attack. But your faith, Mr. Moore, is immune. Your faith transcends the film in-

dustry and the insecure, hypocritical television evangelists.

The greatest weapon of faith is itself. It is noble, for it represents a fortress impregnable, and others cannot loot its beliefs. It does not stoop to condemning enlightened thought and enlightened questioning, for it would only prove to be the greatest insult it could deliver to itself.

I admire you for your convictions and willingness to express them. However, if your faith is what you believe it is, Mr. Moore, I suggest you turn the other cheek.

Ian Craig Breden
Senior/history

Supports movie

If John Moore feels his opinion of the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" is representative of all Christians on campus, please allow me to dissuade him. I am a Christian, and although I have not seen the film (I doubt Mr. Moore has either), I support it.

I support the film as an American citizen because we live in a society that supposedly allows freedom of expression. Our society also allows freedom of choice. If Mr. Moore and those who share his opinion believe they will find the film offensive, they have the choice not to see it. They may not make that choice for me. I want to see it. Only then will I form a final opinion on the value of the film.

I support the film as an artist. The enormous task of bringing the life of Christ to the screen is a courageous artistic decision. At a time when such violent and moral-

ly devoid films as "Die Hard" and "Young Guns" are commercially viable, I find it admirable that Martin Scorsese, one of the finest directors working today, chose to do a film about Jesus.

Religious films are traditionally flops at the box office. Thanks to the hype created by those who share Mr. Moore's views, this one will fortunately not be a flop.

I also admire the work of actor William Dafoe, who portrays Christ in the movie. As an actress, I can well imagine the artistic challenge faced by Dafoe, and I am eager to see such a fine actor face this challenge.

Finally, I support the film as a Christian. The main concern of Mr. Moore and others of his ilk is a scene in which, as Christ is dying on the cross, he imagines living life as a normal man. He imagines having sex with Mary Magdalene. Apparently, some people (like Mr. Moore) believe sex is "dirty."

The Son of God was a man. He was flesh and blood. He had a bladder, a liver, a penis and hormones. I just refuse to believe that the Jesus I know never, ever thought about sex, one of God's gifts to man. It should also be noted that the film is based on a fictional novel, not the Bible.

I cannot support menial, small-minded, ill-informed articles such as Mr. Moore's. However, I do support his right to voice his opinion. It seems as if the Skiff is getting more right-wing than ever. Surprise, surprise. Welcome back to TCU.

Merri Brewer
Junior
Theatre/TV

Mexico working toward choice

By MARICARMEN EROLES
Columnist



Election year. Democracy. Things that are taken for granted by most people.

But for others who are having their first experiences in a democratic process in 56 years, these are terms that mean a lot more.

Mexico has elections every six years, but it wasn't until July 6, 1988 that the ruling party's power was contested.

Since the 1910 revolution, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has held power not only at the presidency level, but also in the governments of each individual state.

There had been no elected opposition representatives to the Senate or the House of Representatives since the PRI took power.

That is not to say there is no opposition, but until this year the only fairly strong opposition party had been the right-wing National Action Party (PAN) founded by the industrialists of the northern Mexican states.

It is customary for the president to appoint who will be the next PRI candidate, but when doing so this year President Miguel de la Madrid

found some opposition within the party ranks.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas and Porfirio Munos Ledo started a democratization current within the party, so that party members would be the ones to appoint the new candidate.

Cardenas, the son of former president Lazaro Cardenas who nationalized the oil industry, left the party to become the candidate for the National Democratic Front (FDN) a coalition of left-wing parties.

Manuel Clouthier, the candidate for the PAN, sparked controversy in the North, and this time the PRI listened to the people.

The Southern states and Mexico City backed Cardenas. The peasants, the factory workers and the students from the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM) went to the streets before the election to show their support.

Approximately 400,000 people gathered in Mexico City's main square to listen to Cardenas' campaign closing speech.

The elections took place in an atmosphere of tension and expectation.

The Federal Electoral Committee, led by members of the PRI, announced Salinas had won the presidency with 50 percent of the votes in his favor, the lowest percent in the party's 56 year existence.

The senate seats for Mexico City,

the city with the highest concentration of PRI bureaucrats, and Michoacan were won by the FDN.

The PRI won majority in the House of Representatives by the small margin of four seats.

Cardenas and Clouthier called for a recount and accused the government of fraud. On Aug. 18, about 120,000 students, teachers and workers gathered in the UNAM to hear Cardenas tell them he was the winning candidate.

These actions have been addressed as "childish political maneuvers" by the president, although someone else might call them democratic.

Cardenas might not have won the presidency, but the fact that people in Mexico City who voted for him are turning their home lights off from 8 p.m. to 8:15 as civil resistance to support his claim is a sign that political apathy is disappearing and Mexicans are doing what is in their hands to uphold their right to elect their leader.

It might take another six years to establish a true democratic process, but the July 6 elections brought democracy back into the country through its people, and almost nothing can stop its growth now.

Choosing between Bush and Dukakis, between the Republican and the Democratic parties, can be a hard choice to make, but at least there is a choice.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Editor in Chief	Aisha Saleem
Ad Manager	Robin Zink

Production and Design Editor	Brenda Welchlin	Copy Editor	Andrea Heitz
Commentary Editor	Michael Hayworth	Copy Editor	John Moore
Sports Editor	Regina Anderson	Copy Editor	Julia Taylor
Photo Editor	Troy Phillips	Copy Editor	Jennifer Romero
Features Editor	Rob Robbins	Graphic Artist	Shellie Dagoo
Features Editor	Deborah Gaston	Graphic Artist	Rhett Pennell
Day Metro Editor	Jerry Madden	Graphic Artist	Matt Guest
Night Metro Editor	Brooke Rose	Editorial Assistant	Thomas Kolbe
Reporter	Kristie Aylett	Editorial Assistant	Brad Vanderbilt
Reporter	Nancy Andersen	Editorial Assistant	Robyn Adams
Reporter	John Arend	Editorial Assistant	Susan Besze
Reporter	MariCarmen Eroles	Editorial Assistant	Stephanie Millard
Reporter	Scott Hunt	Head Librarian	Carolyn Glade
Reporter	Leonor Minai	Backshop	Sonya Arvie
Reporter	Michelle Releford	Backshop	Michael Teague
Reporter	Robin Shermer	Backshop	Julie Palm
Reporter	Diane Wooldridge	Backshop	Felicia Perry

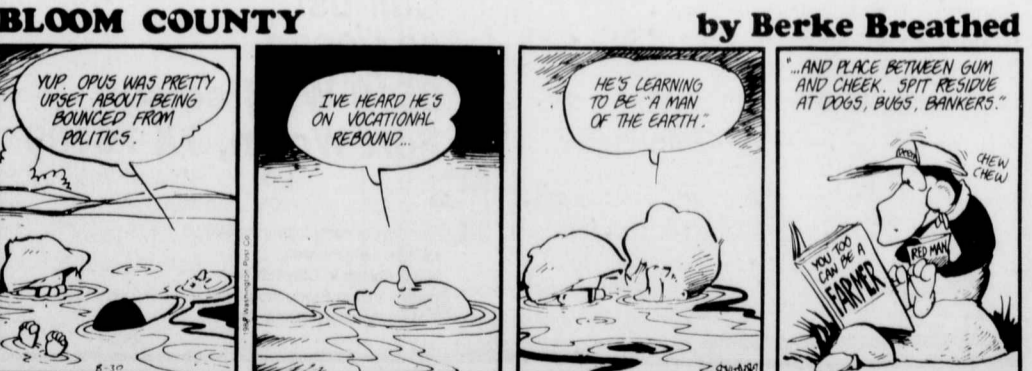
Faculty Adviser

Production Supervisor

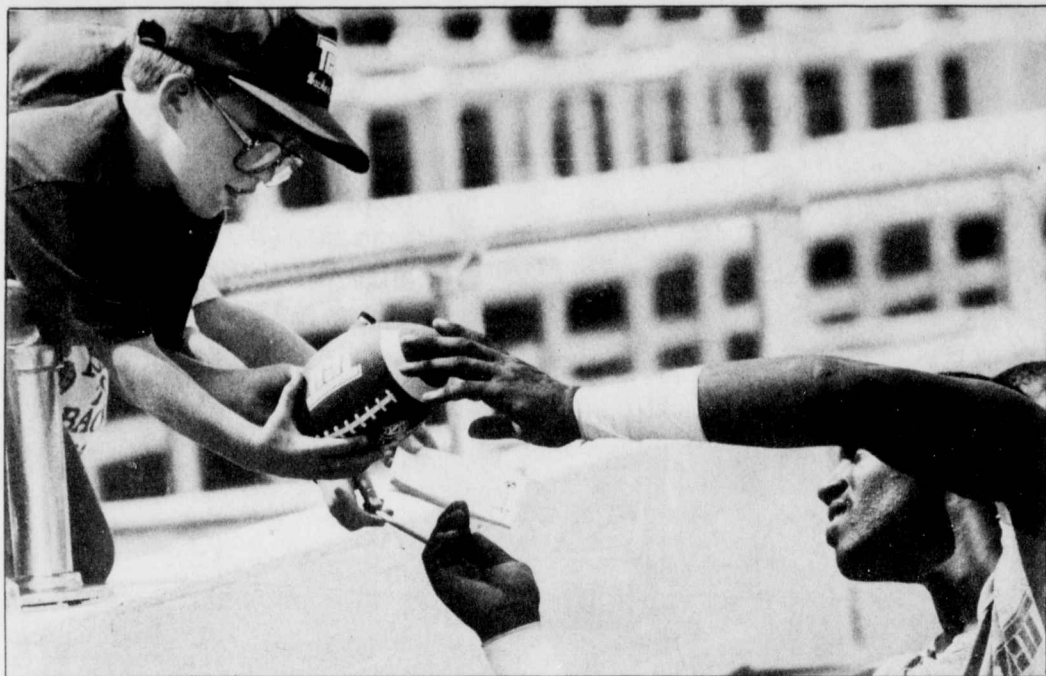
Printer

Mark Witherspoon
Lisa Smith
Grayson Color Web

Moudu Address.....Room 291 S
Moudu Building...TCU Box 32929
Ft. Worth, Texas, 76129
921-7428 or ext.6560
Ad Office 921-7426



Sports



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Wynn

Can I have your autograph, Mister? - Jarrod Delaney signs autographs during Saturday's scrimmage.

Frog's offense pleases Wacker during pre-season scrimmage

By SCOTT HUNT
Sports Writer

The Horned Frogs held their second scrimmage of the pre-season Saturday in what turned out to be another quarterback clinic.

David Rascoe, Ron Jiles and Scott Ankrum all were effective in stints at quarterback, said quarterback coach Bob DeBesse.

Offensive coordinator Bill Thornton also said he was pleased with their playing.

"In my association with Coach Wacker, I don't recall a quarterback looking more polished at this point in practice than David (Rascoe)," Thornton said. "He's performing as well as can be expected at this point."

Rascoe completed three of five passes for 68 yards and drove the first team offense to a touchdown.

Rascoe, however, was not the only

quarterback star on Saturday.

Jiles completed two passes in three attempts and also carried the ball five times for 33 yards.

DeBesse called Jiles the most improved player, a comment seconded by Thornton.

"He (Jiles) just seems more comfortable in the decision-making process," DeBesse said.

Reggie Davis was the quarterbacks' main target with five catches for 87 yards. Eight other receivers had one catch each.

Both DeBesse and Thornton also said they were pleased with the way Scott Ankrum was handling playing three different positions - quarterback, wide receiver and running back.

"The experiment has been a success to this point," Thornton said. "He will play all three positions at Georgia."

"Ankrum will see playing time regardless (of the situation)," DeBesse said. "He provides a good change of pace (at quarterback)."

Rather than play Ankrum at certain positions in certain situations, Thornton said Ankrum will be on the field most of the time.

"We want the best 11 (players) on the field, and we don't feel we have that unless Scott is on the field," Thornton said.

Ankrum played all three positions in the scrimmage. He completed two of four passes and also rushed for 28 yards. He did not catch a pass at wide receiver.

Thornton said he was also pleased with the performance of the running back.

Cedric Jackson led all rushers for the second consecutive scrimmage with 46 yards on 10 carries.

"Jackson has the size, balance and



TCU Daily Skiff / Michael Dixon

Hot pursuit - Scott Ankrum breaks into open field away from John Dull, Buddy Wyatt and Chuck Mooney.

power that any offense looks for. He just lacks experience," Thornton said.

Thornton said Jackson has a chance to be the second back since Tony Darthard has a lock on the first spot, he said.

"Darthard has proven his worth," Thornton said.

But Thornton was also disappointed by the number of mental errors, namely turnovers and penalties.

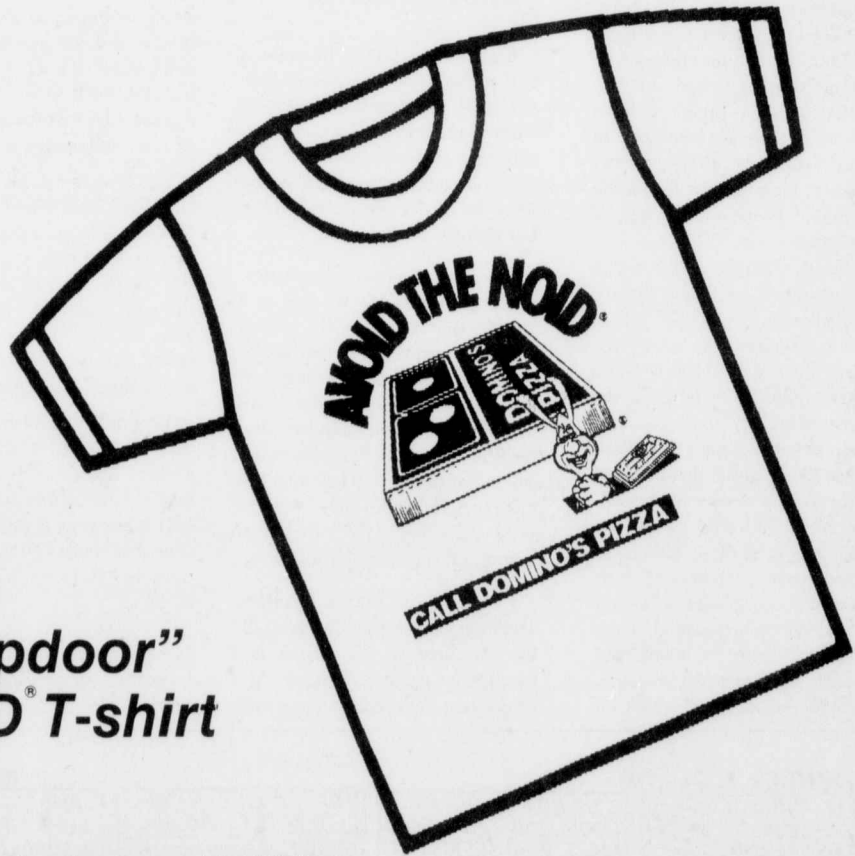
The offense lost four of seven fumbles and had an interception returned for a touchdown.

"There were too many mental lapses, but we can correct those and we will," Thornton said.

After last week's scrimmage, defensive coordinator Marc Dove expressed displeasure over the defense's intensity level, something that saw much improvement Saturday, Dove said.

"If we prepare for Georgia at that intensity level, then we can be a good defensive team," Dove said. "We're obviously pleased with the turnovers. The defense responded to opportunities and forced a number of turnovers," he said.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the scrimmage," Dove said. "The key to success will be how much we improve on a day-to-day basis."



Free "Trapdoor" NOID® T-shirt

Domino's® Pizza has trapped the NOID for you - on this 50/50 cotton/polyester, puff-print T-shirt! You can actually feel the NOID stick up from the rest of the shirt. It's yours **free**, with the purchase of any order. All you have to do is ask when you place your order. So hurry and call Domino's Pizza before this offer slips away.

Good while supplies last.
One T-shirt per order.
Participating locations only.
Domino's Pizza Delivers® Free.
Good from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday August 30, 1988.
Dorm deliveries only.

Call us!
924-0000
3519 W. Biddison
Fort Worth, TX 76109

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
NOID design in Claymation
by Will Vinton Productions, Inc.
©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT FROM YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT.

With a Paymaster Checking Account from University Savings, you can afford more of life's necessities. Like pizza, high-tops, styling gel—and perhaps a book or two.

Because University Savings doesn't charge high fees the way most banks do. Which means you'll have more money to enjoy.

For starters, you only need \$100 to open your account. There's no minimum balance. The monthly service charge is only \$5.00.

University Savings

Your Future Starts Here.™

And you'll have 24-hour access to cash at any University Savings Automated Teller Machine—without being charged a transaction fee.

Plus your parents can deposit money directly into your account—assuming they like your grades—at any of our branches across Texas.

And should you ever need money for tuition, keep this in mind: University Savings makes more student loans than any financial institution in Texas.

Why are we so student friendly? Because we know that while everyone enjoys a good pizza, not everyone comes from the upper crust.



DALLAS/FORT WORTH

There are 15 branches in the Dallas area, for the branch nearest you, call (214) 392-3145 or Metro 263-3497.

Insured by FSLIC.

Fall 1988 Intramural Deadlines

SPORT	DIVISIONS	ENTRY DEADLINE	TENTATIVE DATES
Welcome Back Softball	M,W,C	Tuesday 9/6	9/9, 9/10, 9/11
Flag Football	M,W,C	Friday 9/9	Starts 9/19
Baseball	M,W	Friday 9/16	9/24, 9/25
Putt Putt Golf	M,W,C	Tuesday 9/20	9/22
Racquetball Singles	M,W	Friday 9/23	10/1-10/7
Indoor Soccer	M,W,C	Friday 9/30	Starts 10/10
Swimming and Diving	M,W	Tuesday 10/11	10/12
Field Goal Kicking	M,W	Friday 10/14	TBA
Tennis Singles	M,W	Friday 10/14	10/23-10/28
Fun Run	M,W	Wednesday 10/19	10/22
Volleyball	M,W,C	Friday 10/21	Starts 11/1
Wallyball	M,W	Friday 10/28	Starts 11/7
Badminton Singles	M,W	Wednesday 11/2	11/6-11/10
Table Tennis Singles	M,W	Wednesday 11/2	11/6-11/10
3-on-3 Basketball	M,W	Friday 11/18	Starts 11/28



TCU Daily Skiff / File Photo

Out of reach - Hugh Neilson tries to elude two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during flag football last fall.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Wynn

Sign him up! - During Saturday's scrimmage, Superfrog gets in a little practice on the sidelines - just in case.

TCU senior gets a real kick from judo

By MICHAEL DIXON
Sports Writer

After a hard day of study or work, have you ever felt like grabbing someone by the shirt and throwing them to the ground as hard as you can? If so, maybe you should talk to Neil Koone.

Koone is president of the TCU judo club and would like to see more TCU students become interested in the sport of judo.

Koone, a senior astronomy and physics major, has been active in the TCU judo club since fall 1985 when he was a freshman.

"When I started, I never thought I would become as involved in judo as I am now," Koone said.

Koone first encountered judo when he took it as physical education credit during his first semester. Koone said when he took the class, he was surprised to see that most of the students were females.

Since that first semester, Koone has progressed his technique up to the brown belt level, just one level below the coveted black belt.

Koone said he learned the basics of judo in his first four semesters at TCU.

"I've learned 90 percent of what I know in the last year while working with (instructor) Jerry Young," Koone said.

Young is a supervisor in the plumbing division of the TCU Physical Plant and teaches the judo club strictly on a volunteer basis.

He said he works out four to five times a week to stay in good condition. Although Young has reached the black belt level, he still seeks to improve his skills by taking instruction from Sam Numajiri, a former TCU judo instructor, who Young calls the father of judo in Texas.

Koone said judo, the most popular sport in Japan, is predominantly used for sport and not for self-defense as

much as other martial arts. "Judo is based on jujitsu, except without the deadly punches and kicks. It involves catching an opponent off balance and then throwing him to the mat," Koone said.

Koone said the TCU judo club plans on going to between four and six tournaments this year, where club members will compete individually. Participants are matched according to weight categories.

Koone finished third in the collegiate state tournament last April in the 172-189 pound category.

"At the time, I was a green belt competing predominantly against brown belts," Koone said.

Now that he has advanced to the brown belt level, Koone said he expects to be even more competitive in his weight class.

Young said Koone has come a long way because of his dedication.

"Neil has the potential to be a state level player if he keeps applying himself," Young said.

"TCU has a reputation of having good judo players," Koone said.

"When I leave here, I hope enough people will have become involved so there will be competitors from TCU in the future," Koone said.

Koone said he hopes to do more this year than in the past to promote judo at TCU. The judo club gave a demonstration at the Activities Carnival during Howdy Week last week.

The TCU judo club, which is open to all students, faculty and staff members, meets at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Rickel Building Combatives Room 122.

Young said that anyone who is interested is welcome to come and watch, even if they don't want to participate.

"Anyone's capable of judo if they are capable of being active," Koone said.

AIM HIGH

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Looking for a scholarship? Air Force ROTC has two- through four-year scholarships that can cover tuition and other expenses, plus \$100 per academic month, tax free. Find out if you qualify.

CAPT RICH HORTON
817-921-7461



Leadership Excellence Starts Here

PI BETA PHI PLEDGE CLASS '88

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Leslie Barnard | Katherine McAteer |
| Ellen Bell | Sarah McCalla |
| Karen Biddison | Ginger Moore |
| Carrie Bernie | Ann Murphy |
| Jill Davey | Katherine Orvis |
| Michelle Dodds | Amy Parkerson |
| Molly Donnell | Amy Peal |
| Tammy Durand | Meliisa Rather |
| Josey Evans | Marietta Schreiber |
| Jill Farah | Robin Shaddix |
| Sarah Glanville | Renee Smith |
| Melissa Gover | Shannon Sonnabend |
| Cindy Hagler | Heather Spence |
| Paige Hagood | Katheryn Stevens |
| Dee Dee Hampton | Dannette Strand |
| Ronda Hopton-Jones | Jeanine Thomas |
| Amy Kennett | Kathryn Thompson |
| Christine Kerr | Leslie Tiller |
| Cynthia Knight | Amy Toborer |
| Chantal Lambrix | Jennifer Trammel |
| Lanette Long | Sissy Valles |
| Jennifer MacAdam | Christie Warren |
| Melanie Mango | Julie Watts |

Ashley Weaver

DELTA GAMMA

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Diane Barlow | Jana Jenkins |
| Liane Bebout | Felicia Johnson |
| Keira D. Breeden | Jennifer Johnston |
| Christy Bumgardner | Suzanne Koehlen |
| Tricia Burns | Carrie Lindsey |
| Dena G. Choate | Dane Lucignani |
| Candance G. Clinton | Lynda Lucio |
| Jennifer Cook | Darcy Martin |
| Angela B. Cook | Melissa Anne Mott |
| Eve Cutcher | Kerin Elizabeth Moyers |
| Elizabeth Dyanne Dixon | Erin Elizabeth Murphy |
| Deidre Ann Dorsy | Tracy Gay Ogden |
| Kelly Lynn Drake | Catherine Louise Owens |
| Lynda Michelle Duckering | Heather June Parsons |
| Karen Elizabeth Eder | Mary LeAnn Pembroke |
| Stacy Leigh Emmerson | Larel Ann Pitman |
| Jennifer Nichele English | Elizabeth Kay Rotert |
| Julie Elizabeth Escoe | Patricia Anderson Rott |
| Angela Claire Ferrell | Susan Shaw |
| Christina Gess | Danna Sides |
| Janyth Joyce Geissner | Michele Simpson |
| Samantha Kaye Green | Heather Lyn Towell |
| Christine Hartman | Michelle Aimee Tyler |
| Connie Haynie | Christine L. Wilson |
| Kim Hosek | Kelle Michele Wood |
| Kristen Houtchens | Laura Lee Wretling |

G-G-G-GREAT NEWS

ALPHA DELTA PI Proudly Presents the Pledge Class of 1988!

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Emily Alexander | Laurie Miller |
| Beth Burns | Debbie Nolan |
| Stephanie Cook | Ashley Norton |
| Melanie Curry | Wendi Olson |
| Beth Dubbell | Shannon Owens |
| Elizabeth Elders | Melanie Patton |
| Lisa Fernandez | Nicole Peterson |
| Chrissy Gray | Jen Pontelandolfo |
| Elisa Hargraves | Lisa Poulter |
| Kim Harlee | Kristen Rechboltz |
| Jenny Harmon | Stephanie Reynolds |
| Anne-Marie Hayes | Tracy Rummel |
| Diana Haynes | Katie Ryan |
| Laura Heath | Heather Senn |
| Diane Jedlinsky | Stacey Slater |
| Barclay Johnson | Michelle Stepielski |
| Meghan Johnson | Amy Smith |
| Brook Jones | Shana Smith |
| Leigh Kyle | Jocelyn Stebel |
| Mendi Laudt | Diane Thurman |
| Barbie Lopez | Laura Vinger |
| Shannon Lutrell | Jennifer Waco |
| Lisa Lyijynen | Julie Wells |
| Ce Ce Mathiasen | Amy Wurtele |
| Stephanie Merithew | Dina Zywica |

Hair ON THE Common

Kim Lewis
Hair Designer



WOMEN

\$5 OFF HAIRCUT/BLOWDRY

\$10 OFF PERMANENT WAVE

I SPECIALIZE IN SPIRAL WRAPS!!!

MEN

\$5 OFF HAIRCUT/BLOWDRY

\$10 OFF PERMANENT WAVE

One coupon per person per month

Expires 12-31-88



We're a
Sebastian Artistic Center®

6459 Southwest Blvd.
(Mont Del Plaza)

(817) 738-6586

Abroad/ Continued from Page 1

Mollica also said he wanted to learn about culture and about how to operate on an international scope.

Understanding of another culture allows people to better understand their own culture, Boatler said.

"You need to get out of your own environment in order to have an objective view of where you live," he said.

Students lived either with German host families or in student hotels.

Mosby lived with a German woman who made breakfasts consisting of six different jams, three breads, eggs, two meats and three cheeses.

"We would have gotten fat if we weren't walking all day," Mosby said.

Students went on field trips to Dusseldorf and Bonn and visited the Employers Federation, Bayer Chemical, the U.S. Embassy and economics industry.

The cost for the program in Germany was \$1,700, which included TCU tuition, field trips and bed and breakfast, but not transportation.

Students with the art history programs in Europe and in Greece and Egypt stayed in continental hotels. There were 39 students who went to Europe and 34 students who went to Egypt and Greece.

Lynda Renfrow, senior marketing major and art history minor, who went on the trips to Europe and Egypt, said people learn how to travel when they go abroad.

"I think these trips have done more for me than all the classes I've taken at TCU," Renfrow said.

She said students "book-learn" at school, which is one-fourth of a complete circle.

"Going on trips like I did completes that circle," Renfrow said.

Gail Gear, assistant professor of art and faculty leader of the program, said the purpose of the trips to Europe and Egypt and Greece was to study art in its original setting.

"Being able to walk up within two feet of a work of art is not like looking in the textbook. You can't see the depth from a textbook," Renfrow said.

She said the museums in Europe were one of the highlights, but she could not choose just one.

"I don't know that I could say one thing is better than another because something new and exciting was happening every day, every minute," Renfrow said.

"Egypt was mystical. Words can't describe what Egypt is," Renfrow said.

The cost for the art history program to Europe was \$3,650, including transportation, TCU tuition, breakfast and tours.

The cost for the 24-day program to Egypt and Greece was \$3,470, which also included transportation, TCU tuition, breakfast and tours.

The religion department sponsored a 30-day program in Italy, but their goals were different than the art history department.

Ken Lawrence, professor of religion studies and faculty leader of the program, said art history is a study of form and style in the development of art, while the religion department centered on the development of religion and historical context as exhibited in art and architecture.

"They are related to each other but have different goals," Lawrence said.


He said the classes, which began at 9 a.m. and finished at 5:30 p.m., were conducted in ruins, catacombs or underground cemeteries because it was an on-site study.

Twenty TCU students spent several days in Italian cities such as Rome, Assisi, Ravenna, Florence and Mantua. They stayed in small inns instead of hotels oriented to tour groups.

"We didn't stay in continental hotels so we could meet more people from the country rather than tourists," Lawrence said.

The cost of the program was \$3,000 which included TCU tuition, room and board, field trips and transportation.

"Students who go abroad not only get a better appreciation, but they become more independent and self-assured. It helps put things in perspective, and they realize that the whole world doesn't revolve around them," Gear said.



\$10 Harold's Gift Certificate

This certificate is worth \$10.00 toward any purchase amounting to a value of \$20.00 or more at Harold's. Redeemable in regularly priced merchandise at Harold's Men's and Ladies' Apparel. Not transferable. Void after September 15, 1988. Limit one "Harold's" gift certificate per person.



POLO, BY RALPH LAUREN.

The Polo Knit. Available In 28 Assorted Colors And Stripes For Fall. Another Easy, Comfortable Styles For Living. This Is What Harold's Is All About.



FORT WORTH, THE VILLAGE AT RIDGMAR MALL

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for part-time checkers. Must be willing to work some nights 'til 8 and weekends. Apply in person at Monticello Market, 3433 W. 7th St.

HELP WANTED

Part-time work in gourmet ice cream shop. 731-9838.

HELP WANTED

Lunchtime wait person and weekend counter, person needed for Carshon's Deli. 923-1907.

TYPING

Typing done. Call Karen, 732-0963.

FOR RENT

Nice one-bedroom duplex in quiet Meadowbrook neighborhood only 15 minutes from TCU. Furnished. Oak floors. \$210 per month plus utilities. Call RB, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 336-7799.

FOR RENT

Half block from TCU campus. One-bedroom apartment, central heat and air. \$250/mo. Days 927-8783 or 926-5097. 3021 Cockrell.

WANTED

Part-time catering receptionist/secretary. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Light typing, filing, good telephone skills. Apply in Main Cafeteria. 923-4401.

WANTED

Flexible hours. Catering staff. Apply in Main Cafeteria, 923-4401.

FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shadow, 2.2 liter, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, AC, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, rear window defroster, variable speed wipers. Five-year, 50,000 mile Chrysler extended service warranty, 5-year paint warranty. Under 19,000 miles. 926-0464.

FOR RENT

Two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished including washer, dryer and dishwasher, window units, ceiling fans. \$295. 924-9929.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

We guarantee to type your paper on time or it's free. Rush orders accepted. One block from TCU. Accuracy Plus, 926-4969.

HELP WANTED

Seafood restaurant, Tuesday through Sunday after 2 p.m. 292-1090.

FOR RENT

2705 Gordon, duplex. Stove, refrigerator, ch/ca. \$350/mo. David Williams Real Estate, 531-1321.

HELP WANTED

Be a part of the Team Marriott at TCU. Contact concessions manager Jay A. Beausang, 921-7205, 926-6391.