

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 23

## Koehler says parking is less of a problem than at other schools

By CAROL DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The parking problem at TCU is minor compared to parking situations at other universities, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, at a news conference Friday.

Koehler said if more students walked between classes, part of the problem would be alleviated.

"We have students who drive from Daniel-Meyer (Coliseum) to Dan Rogers (Hall) and Tandy (Hall)," he said.

"I think we should ship those students to the University of Texas in Austin, and then they will realize there is no parking problem (here)," Koehler said.

A master lighting plan is being implemented on an annual basis to make walking on campus at night safer, he said.

Koehler also answered questions on the completion of Dan Rogers Hall, international vs. minority student recruitment, academic vs. athletic scholarships, discussions on divestment in South Africa and Bill Wehner, the new vice chancellor for

*"I think we should ship those students to the University of Texas in Austin, and then they will realize there is no parking problem (here)."*

WILLIAM KOEHLER,  
vice chancellor for Academic Affairs

Development and University Relations.

Dan Rogers Hall is to be completed mid-December, but furniture and carpet contracts may push the date back, Koehler said.

The deadline is mid-January, in time for spring semester classes to be held in the building.

"There is no delay to date, but construction projects have a way of backing up," Koehler said.

While the 191 international students at TCU "make the world grow smaller" and provide learning opportunities for American students, international student recruitment does not take precedence over minority re-

ruitment, Koehler said.

Koehler also cleared up the difference between academic and athletic scholarships.

The NCAA sets the policy for financial aid for student athletes. Many athletes on financial aid at TCU receive full tuition as well as allowances for books and food.

"The dollars spent on athletic scholarships do not affect the money available to freshmen in the form of academic scholarships, he said.

"It is a completely different budget. Academic scholarships come from my office and athletic scho-

larships come from Frank Windegger's (athletics director) office," Koehler said.

Students can organize discussions on divestment through the Faculty Senate and the Student Activities Office, Koehler said.

"The university must always be a forum for discussion," he said.

Koehler expressed confidence in Wehner, the new vice chancellor for Development and University Relations.

"I found him to be engaging and knowledgeable. I look forward to him being here," Koehler said.



Picture perfect - John E. Brendle of Fort Worth gives TCU senior Charlotte Clough a picture perfect adjustment at the Oktoberfest Sunday.

## Trask leaves TCU for alma mater

### Search for new director begins

By JOHN AREND  
Staff Writer

Anne Trask, associate director of Student Activities, will be leaving TCU on Nov. 14 to take on new responsibilities as the assistant director of Alumni Relations at the University of Vermont.

Trask, who came to TCU in 1981 as the Student Activities program adviser, said she is looking forward to returning to her alma mater to prepare for its bicentennial in 1991.

"It's an exciting opportunity for me because of the new challenges involved," she said. "Leaving TCU is not easy after being here for seven and a half years, but I'm looking forward to returning to Vermont and the institution where I was an undergrad."

In her role as associate director of Student Activities, Trask was responsible for Greek affairs, program development, the leadership program and supervision of the Greek residential advisers, said Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities.

"I will miss her as a professional associate and as a friend," Batchelor said. "She has made many invaluable contributions to TCU."

Trask also spent a great deal of time advising the Panhellenic council and developed close ties within that organization.



Anne Trask

"Anne is a wonderful adviser, and it's really sad that she is leaving," said Panhellenic President Pam McCurdy. "She is a very caring person who is more of a friend than an adviser."

"It's going to be hard to replace Anne," McCurdy said. "She gets a lot more done than anyone (else) I know. Panhellenic is a good organization because of her."

"The best part about being associate director of Student Activities at TCU was having the opportunity to

See Trask, Page 2

## Frog Follies auditions held today

### Show's theme to spotlight TCU's past and future

By KAREN FROST  
Staff Writer

Auditions for this year's Frog Follies will be held in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today.

The Frog Follies theme is "A Spotlight on TCU . . . Memories of the Past, Plans for the Future."

"We're not judging on the theme. The skits this year do not have to relate to the Homecoming theme like they have in the past. This will devoid a lot of repetition," said Chuck Hendley, chairman of Programming Council's Homecoming Committee.

This plan allows the organizations to follow through with ideas that they have always wanted to do, Hendley said.

"With this broad theme, the organizations now have the freedom to start with an idea and go with it," he said.

Many of the groups' ideas are focused on the stage, films and theater, said Stacy Barham, Frog Follies chairwoman.

"There are titles such as 'Frog Brothers,' 'Frog Side Story,' 'A Frog Line' and 'Tom Brown' is auditioning 'Froggie Horror Picture Show,'" Barham said.

There are 14 groups trying out, and only 10 of the groups will be chosen by the five judges, Barham said.

The contest is split up into two sections, large groups and small groups, said Carol Ann Lane, Student Activities Program Adviser.

A large group has a 35-person limit

and a small group has a 15-person limit.

Stage hands, prompters, accompanists and performers are included in the group sizes, Lane said.

The judges will base their decision for all the groups on vocal performance, execution of dance steps, creativity and entertainment value, Barham said.

Five small groups and five large groups will be chosen to participate in Frog Follies.

The list of finalists will be posted on the Student Activities Centerdoor and the Worth Hills Cafeteria Wednesday, Lane said.

With the closed audition process, people will get their first chance to see Frog Follies at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, Lane said.

## Peacekeeping justifies award of Nobel Prize

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Two TCU educators agree the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday to the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon was justified since it went to a peacekeeping force.

Andy Fort, assistant professor of religion-studies, said the Nobel Peace Prize has "many, many deserving recipients" and the U.N. force "is one of them."

"It didn't leap to my mind right away, however," he said.

Ralph Carter, assistant professor of political science, said U.N. forces are deserving in negotiating truces in both the Iran-Iraq war and the Afghanistan conflict in addition to serving in Lebanon.

He added, however, that it's questionable whether the U.N. force should have been chosen over President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for together "actually ruling a particular class of weapons out."

Reagan and Gorbachev were mentioned as leading contenders to share the peace prize for their negotiations

last year in the treaty on intermediate nuclear forces.

Among the candidates nominated were the World Health Organization, U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez, the Anglican church envoy Terry Waite's attempt get American hostages out of Lebanon and the Greenpeace environmentalist group.

Others considered were jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, who headed a U.N. environmental commission.

The Nobel Peace Prize, announced in Oslo, Norway, carries a cash award of \$390,000.

Fort explained the U.N. force is not putting down a military conflict in Lebanon.

"Two countries asked them to come as a peacekeeping force," he said. "They're not shooting at anybody."

He said the U.N. force was awarded the peace prize not as "a one-shot thing" but for the "last couple of decades" of service.

"Also, it's important that the granting of the prize gives power," he said. See Peace, Page 2

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Outside	
<p>Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is mostly fair with high temperatures in the lower 70s and lows tonight in the mid-40s, winds from the northwest at 10 to 15 mph.</p> <p>Wednesday's forecast is similar to today. High temperatures will be in the 70s.</p>	



Up and Over! - TCU's Jerome Villella stands in awe as a Midwestern player rolls over him.

## Fumigation of library controls flea infestation

By ROBIN NOBLE  
Staff Writer

A mild flea problem at Mary Coats Burnett Library is not unexpected, but when a mild problem turned into a big one this fall, a full-scale fumigation was needed to control it, said Hugh MacDonald, coordinator for public services at the library.

"In the first week (of the flea problem) it was real bad; I had 31 bites. Since they sprayed there hasn't been a problem," said Pat Nay, senior library assistant.

The library was closed for three hours early on Friday, Sept. 23, so employees from the Physical Plant could fumigate the library from top to

bottom for fleas, said Ken Norris from the Physical Plant.

The cost of the fumigation was roughly \$100, Norris said.

Other buildings aren't having a flea problem, but residence halls occasionally have to be sprayed, he said.

"We were having the library sprayed sporadically from room to room, but we weren't getting anywhere, and so we decided to close early for safety purposes and fumigate the whole building," said June Koelker, assistant director of the library.

The reason for such a large flea problem is dry weather combined with a large amount of people returning to campus, Koelker said. See Fleas, Page 2

## Music lectures, performances win first place

By DIANE WOOLDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

TCU's music department received a first place award worth \$500 from the National Federation of Music Clubs this year for performances in American music and lectures of guest speakers, said Gerald Gabel, assistant professor of music.

Performances of TCU students throughout last year were considered in the evaluation, he said.

"The award is presented to educational institutions in the annual award program for the performance and promotion of American music," he said.

The two categories of competition are for privately supported and state-supported schools of music, Gabel said.

Applications and guidelines were given to schools all over the United States and its territories.

Gabel found it and decided to do the research necessary to complete the process.

The NFMC looked at the entire year of performances and guest artists before making a decision.

Last year, TCU associate professors Cynthia Folio, David Graham and Curtis Wilson and assistant professor Gabel were the composers represented at the Festival of Contemporary Music last April.

Robert Blanton, director of bands, conducted the symphonic band and the wind ensemble in American music.

The wind ensemble went on tour performing the work of Folio and Wilson in April, Gabel said.

Several guest speakers visited campus last year including Alvin Singleton, composer-in-residence of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Gabel said.

"The NFMC is chartered by the Congress of the United States, so it is a very reputable organization," Gabel said.

The money received will be used for future performances of American music, he said.

## CAMPUSlines

Van Cliburn medalist Steven De Groote will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in a recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

University Democrats meeting today at 6:30 p.m. Call 923-8485 for more information.

Harvard Law School Representative will conduct interviews with interested students on Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Set up appointments in Career Planning and Placement Center. Call 921-7860 for more information.

Count Basic Orchestra will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 with TCU ID, \$8 for non-TCU students and \$12 to general public. May be purchased at Student Center Information desk or at the door.

Free Tutoring Workshop available every Monday through Friday in the Rickel Building room 100. Open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Help available for proofreading and editing any kind of paper. Open to students, faculty and staff. Call 921-7221 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement Center workshop "Advanced Interviewing" Thursday at 1 p.m. Sign up in the Student Center room 220. Call 921-7860 for more information.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the varsity room of the coliseum. Open to everyone.

Homecoming nominations for queen and escort are due Wednesday for all organizations. Nominations may be turned into the Homecoming chairman or the Programming Council office.

## NEWSlines

### Jury selections begin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Prospective jurors in a highly publicized capital murder case were given questionnaires Monday as prosecutors put the final touches on the case of a man accused of killing four teen-age siblings last spring.

The prospective jurors were asked to return Wednesday morning, giving prosecutors and defense attorneys Ernie Glenn and Jeffrey Scott time to review questionnaire responses. Prospective panelists were asked about their opinion of the death penalty and their knowledge of the case.

Leo Narvaiz, 20, has been charged in the April 15 knife slayings of his former girlfriend, Shannon Mann, 17; Jennifer Mann, 19; Martha Mann, 15; and Ernest Mann Jr., 13.

Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said he would prosecute the case.

"I've never had a quadruple murder," Rodriguez said. "I've tried triple murders, but never a quadruple. It warrants my attention."

### Prison reopening

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections is admitting new inmates Tuesday after being closed Monday due to overcrowding, officials said.

Prison officials announced Friday the 26-unit prison system would be closed to new inmates Monday after the prison population exceeded a court-mandated 95 percent capacity.

The inmate population at midnight Thursday and released Friday was 38,990, or 95.13 percent — 53 over the legal limit. As of midnight Sunday, the population was down to 38,927, or 94.97 percent — 11 available beds, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Texas prisons had not been closed due to overcrowding since September 1987.

The Texas prison system, the nation's third largest behind California and New York, operated under an open-and-shut cycle early in 1987 that left the system open only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays because of overcrowding.

The state Legislature set the 95 percent population cap in 1983 to avoid overcrowding.

## Service organization biggest on campus

By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega, TCU's national service fraternity, is the largest organization on campus this fall with more than 200 members.

APO inducted 97 pledges this semester, making it the largest pledge class since the chapter was established on campus in 1950, said Bryan Cannon, president of APO.

"People have realized that service is fun, and we don't sit around and labor and sweat," said Patty Sanchez, who joined APO in 1985 when there were only 15 actives and seven pledges.

The excitement to get involved in APO is spreading through "word of mouth, which is probably why we got 97 pledges," said Molly DeMaret, vice president of service.

"The purpose of APO is to allow college students to gather together to better the college, nation, chapter and community by helping people through service projects," Cannon said.

He said students interested in APO should come to a rush party at the beginning of both semesters to find out what the organization is about and return for pledge induction if they want to join.

"One of the advantages to our fraternity is we don't cut anybody. If you're interested in us and want to do

service, you're more than welcome to join," Cannon said.

Kathy Vandemore, a fall pledge, said the greatest thing about APO is it looks all over the community to help without focusing on just one area.

"From the day I heard about APO, I wanted to be a part of it. I'm just surprised the membership was ever lower," she said.

Some APO service projects include manning information booths for the American Heart Association, painting faces at Hulen Mall for Unicef, participating in the March of Dimes Haunted House and Walkathon, tutoring at Trimble Technical School in Fort Worth and working at nursing homes.

"The best thing about service is the feeling you get. You're there helping people. The feeling you get inside is a warm feeling that you're helping someone who really needs it," Sanchez said.

One project involving Campus Police, which APO will continue next semester is Operation ID, Cannon said.

Members of APO go to rooms in residence halls asking if students want their valuables engraved with their social security number free of charge, Cannon said.

APO pledges must fill 20 service hours through service projects during the semester to become actives.



On call - Holly Reynolds, a communication graphics major, takes care of business on the Moudy Building North elevator phone.

## Bush visit mere rumor

By CHUCK HENDLEY  
Staff Writer

Rumors of Republican presidential nominee George Bush's possible visit to campus are unfounded.

Larry D. Lauer, associate vice chancellor for Development and University Relations said Bush will not be speaking on campus this week.

"His office did inquire as to whether TCU would be able to accommodate him, but they decided against it," he said.

Lauer said Bush may come to speak in Fort Worth, but at the time, no knowledge of a visit is known.

Bush's debate against Michael Dukakis, Democratic presidential candidate, was held last week on the campus of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

However, Lauer said Bush's office decided against a campus environment for a location for Bush to speak.

Bush's campaign headquarters have not ruled out the possibility of his speaking in Fort Worth, but no date has yet been set.

## Parents can sit in student area for Rice game

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

Students can buy two tickets for their parents in the student section of Amon Carter Stadium for the Parents Weekend football game against Rice University.

"We had a lot of requests last year so that parents could sit with their son or daughter, and the athletic department agreed," said Laura Puckett, program coordinator for Student Activities.

This policy will be in effect for the Parents Weekend game only, she said.

In the past, when the policy did not exist, parents probably bought tickets in the reserved section and then moved to sit with their children in the student section, she said.

Students are usually entitled to purchase only one guest ticket in the student section.

The idea about the two tickets had not been suggested before, but when the organizers sat down with Sports Information and discussed it, it all came together, Puckett said.

The last day for students to get their free ticket and purchase their parents' tickets will be Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar.

After that, the remaining tickets in the student section will be put on sale at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Peace/ from Page 1

"When Bishop Desmond Tutu (of South Africa) was awarded it (in 1984), he became untouchable. People had to back off criticizing him. The same thing happened to Oscar Arias Sanchez (president of Costa Rica who received it in 1987)."

Carter said in some years when the Nobel Peace Prize is awarded, "it's obvious who won."

He gave 1985 as an example of a year when the winner of the prize was not as obvious. The Nobel Peace Prize that year went to the United States' International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

"It's at this point that reasonable people disagree whether the achievements of the U.N. peacekeeping forces are more significant than the achievement of the INF treaty," he said. "Both are potential awardees — the problem is they were nominated in the same year."

## Fleas/ from Page 1

Fleas living in the dry grass attach themselves to people's clothing and are brought in that way, she said.

MacDonald said the library usually has a problem with fleas in the spring, especially in May.

"In May of '86, I counted over 40 bites on my legs," he said.

Fleas feed on human and animal blood, and their bites produce an effect similar to that of a mosquito's bite. Fleas can also carry diseases.

Fred Heath, director of the library, said no one has reported becoming sick as a result of flea bites or of the fumigation.

## Trask/ from Page 1

work with such a variety of students," Trask said. "The worst part was seeing them leave."

"Everyone in the professional ranks who knows Anne respects and appreciates her for her dedication," said Felix Mira, adviser to the Interfraternity Council. "She'll definitely be missed."

Since Trask will be leaving mid-semester, the Student Activities office will reassign staff responsibilities and hire a part-time replacement for her in November, Batchelor said.

In March, an advisory committee made up of students, faculty and staff will conduct a national search for a replacement.

"We'll be looking for someone with competency and experience with a personality to match the TCU environment," Batchelor said. "It won't be easy to replace her."

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# is Your Voice

## REGISTER TO VOTE:

- if you are 18 years old, or will be by November 8, and a U.S. citizen, then you are **eligible to vote Nov. 8;**
- if you do not have a **WHITE registration certificate with your current address, you are not registered to vote;**
- **when filling out your voter registration application, put your LOCAL RESIDENCE ADDRESS (your dorm room or street address) in order to vote locally on Nov. 8;**
- **the voter registration application must be postmarked no later than October 9.**

## THEN VOTE REPUBLICAN:

- **under the Republicans more people are working today than ever before; 16.8 million new jobs have been created since November 1982;**
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For More Information On Registering  
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# Commentary

## Our View Library turnstiles

It has four levels and several wings and is understaffed evenings and weekends. No wonder the Mary Coats Burnett Library has suffered from security problems.

Thieves have stolen purses, backpacks and library materials. Perverts have found it an opportune place to get some public exposure.

"In some cases, we've even suspected that some people have hidden and stayed in the building after we've locked up and gone home," said Hugh MacDonald, coordinator for public services for the library.

Thus, the upcoming installation of a turnstile system that will limit access to the library is a good move by the university.

The turnstiles will require identification for access to the library. They will be activated by the magnetic strip on the back of all TCU ID cards.

In addition, steps are being considered to allow people not affiliated with TCU - for example, high school students or students from other colleges - to apply for passes which would admit them to the library.

"On a typical Saturday, more than half the people in the library are not affiliated with TCU," said MacDonald.

This means facilities needed by students are occupied by people who pay no tuition. Currently, it also means anyone and everyone who can get to the library can enter and roam about freely.

Even worse, evenings and weekends are times when the smallest number of library workers are on hand. This leaves fewer staff members dealing with more library users - prime time for security problems.

Right now, there is no way to keep out those who come with malicious intent. The new system may help.

Under the new system, access to the library will still be available to people not affiliated with TCU. There is no reason that those who desire access to the library for appropriate reasons should not be willing to follow proper procedures.

But at least there will be some means of controlling who enters the library.

The turnstile system will not make the library completely secure, but it should act as a deterrent. Having to fill out an application should prevent thieves and flashers from wandering in at whim.

Students may find the new security system an inconvenience at first, but the library staff will be lenient at first. Students will soon make it a habit to bring their IDs to the library, just as they bring them to the cafeteria for a meal.

The library is not the crime center of Fort Worth - or even TCU - but it has had its problems. The upcoming security improvements are a good step in the effort to make TCU a safer campus.



## A night in Alarm Hell

By DAVID ANDRIESEN  
Columnist

Fire drills in the dorms have always been, for me, a study in human behavior. They can even be sort of fun. But nothing could have made the second annual Tom Brown Night in Fire Alarm Hell fun.

■12:03 a.m. - First Alarm. The noise begins, worse than any alarm clock. I hear hollering from the hall as I make my way down the ladder of my loft. I put on my bathrobe, look down at a pair of loafers, but decide against them. How cold could it be outside?

Really cold! But I have more clothes on than most anybody out there. Poor Mike was in the shower and looks like he's about to become the world's biggest Jello Pudding Pop.

Word spreads through the crowd that some guy in C-section was trying to kill a bug and sprayed the smoke alarm. Everyone in A and B sections say it sounds like something C-section would do. The fire trucks finally show up about 20 minutes later.

■2:21 a.m. - Second Alarm. I awaken again, cursing profusely. My roommate suggests just staying in bed, but I decide I couldn't sleep with that damn noise anyway.

I learn from the follies of my youth and inexperience and wear the loafers this time.

Outside, most of the talk is now about last year's Tom Brown Night in Fire Alarm Hell. Last winter we had three fire alarms in the wee hours in one night, but here's the capper - it was snowing. Not flurries - major snow.

There apparently is no reason for this alarm. The fire trucks make it in only 15 minutes this time, so they probably could have saved me when I was medium-well-done.

Thank God it's finally over. Time to go to bed.

■3:08 a.m. - Third Alarm. It's not funny anymore. I'm really mad. I remember my blanket this time, though. We decide there is some sort of novelty in tying the single night fire alarm record, but don't want to go for the new record. Neil has brought a sleeping bag and is sleeping on the lawn.

The TCU Police come and turn off the alarm for the third time. Troy decides he's not waiting for the fire department this time, and heads for the building. The R.A. stops him and says something about the fire marshal. Troy is not happy.

"&! the Fire Marshall! There's no %&\$ fire, and I want to go to bed!" This elicits a huge roar of cheers from the crowd.

The Fire Department never shows up, and I'm still cold. As I go to bed for the fourth time, I leave my clothes out. It's gonna happen again. I know it.

But it doesn't. Lesson Number One: The next time you have a fire alarm, order a pizza before you leave. It will get there before the Fire Department does.

Lesson Number Two: Take it easy on Tom Brown guys this week. They are behind a little on sleep.

Lesson Number Three: When in doubt, wear shoes.

## Letters to the Editor

### Economic reality

Are we economically better off now than we were eight years ago? On the surface, it may appear so; however, there is often warm water under the ice upon which we tread.

The economy seems to be strong now, but it is written on a hot check - the federal deficit. The Reagan administration's solution is to cut spending in important programs such as education and natural resources and environment, while spending more on defense.

The *United States Budget in Brief* for fiscal 1988 states that education outlays decreased 12 percent from last year. This includes student aid for higher education, which means college students who depend on government financial aid will be affected.

Similarly, outlays for natural resources and environment this year are reduced by \$3.1 billion from 1987 levels.

Defense outlays, on the other hand, went up from \$252 billion in 1987 to \$298 billion this year and an estimated \$312 billion for 1989.

Yes, we need to keep our defense program strong, but we cannot neglect programs such as education and natural resources and environment in order to do so.

Another problem is that Reagan creates an illusion of an improved economy to the American people. When Reagan speaks about the economy on television, we see large two-story houses with two American cars parked in the garage as proof that the economy is thriving.

We seldom see the homeless people that exist in our cities. From 1974 to 1983, the number of low-income families unable to afford housing has risen from 8.9 million to 11.9 million. Wake up, folks, poverty exists - just two blocks away from TCU.

The illusion Reagan creates is so strong that in Georgia, the Atlanta Public School District banned all textbooks that contained words related to the word "poverty." Pretending the problem does not exist will not make it disappear, nor will ignoring it prove that the economy is better, which is what Reagan's

illusion seems to imply.

Hopefully, voters will see that the economy is not doing as great as we would all like to think and will find out where each candidate stands on the issues.

Republican candidate Vice President George Bush wants to continue Reagan's approach to defenses, promises to end dumping of wastes in the ocean by 1991 and promises to curb acid rain.

Democratic candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis supports certain defense proposals, but does not feel that the United States needs to devote everything to defense, promises to strengthen the Environmental Protection Agency and promises to develop strict standards for quality of air and water.

Perhaps if we are careful when choosing who to elect for our next President of the United States, we will choose the candidate who will govern by reality and not by illusion.

Kathleen Talbot  
Freshman/journalism

## Greek-independent problems not with the Greeks

By STEVEN J. RUBICK  
Columnist



I think 'elitist snobs' was the phrase that piqued my interest most. Several phrases had been banded about, but 'elitist snobs' was the chosen term, the standard bearer if you will, used to describe the portion of our students that belongs to fraternities and sororities.

TCU's student population is sharply divided between Greeks and independents. Figures on the percentage of students who are Greek range from 30 percent to 60 percent of the total student population.

As an independent, I am often ex-

pected to have the martyr complex that has become increasingly evident on this campus in recent years. The independents, regardless of their actual numbers, love to act put-upon. It is as though they don't have anything better to do than gripe about the Greeks.

If you listen closely, chances are you will hear some of the more choice claims made about Greeks - namely that they have better food in their cafeteria, separate themselves from the rest of the campus, don't associate with independents and are favored by the administration.

The fact is the Greeks don't have any say regarding the quality of food at the Worth Hills Cafeteria. And the Worth Hills residence halls are designated to be Greek housing. Those Greeks who live in the Worth Hills area are separated from main campus, but so are the thousands of students

who live off campus in apartments and houses.

As far as the Greeks not associating with independents or allowing them to attend their functions, that is their right. There are no rules stating that Greeks must allow for interaction with independents, just as there are no rules that tell independents to socialize with Greeks.

I'm not saying that Greek-independent interaction is not good, and I am not arguing against it. I am merely stating that it is not something that can be regulated.

Several Greek organizations do open their doors to independents, however. Last Friday, Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Play Day party in Forest Park, an event that was relatively well-publicized and open to the entire campus. The flyers clearly said any and all were welcome.

The week before, Phi Kappa Sigma

held their version of an all-campus party. Every year for the last 28 years, the Phi Kaps have held ManDay. As far as anyone can remember, each of those 28 ManDays has been open to all TCU students.

I went to ManDay this year, as I did last year. The greeting I received was not the warmest of greetings, but neither was I treated like a leper. One thing I noticed that was different this year was the lack of independents. Last year, lots of independents attended. This year there weren't many there.

I also stopped by Play Day last week. I have never been before, so I cannot comment on the number of people who were there. But I did notice how members of the sorority made people feel welcome, whether they were Greek or not.

It seems the majority of the negative feelings are generated by the in-

dependents. I won't claim that there is not a problem in Greek-independent relations on this campus. There is. But the Greeks are receiving far too much of the blame.

The independents, consequently, are not shouldering enough.

Some of the grief the Greeks endure is self-inflicted. There are a lot of Greeks I would not cross the street to talk to. And there are also a great many independents that I would rather not associate with.

Basically, I'm not Will Rogers. I do have many friends who are Greek, however, and I am sick of hearing them get put down by independents who are too lazy and closed-minded to make an effort to get to know Greeks as people and not just as Greeks.

The bottom line is these people are fellow TCU students. They are also our friends. And they really don't deserve the rap that has been pinned on them.

BY RHETT PENNELL



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



<b>TCU DAILY SKIFF</b>	
The <i>TCU Daily Skiff</i> welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The <b>Commentary Page</b> 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 <i>Skiff</i> reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.	
Unsigned editorials are the views of the <i>Daily Skiff</i> . Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.	
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Even though we are all aware of the problems of crowded urban areas and unplanned, unwanted pregnancies, the fact is immigration from foreign countries is the most important single cause of this excessive growth.

- Over 40% of the United States' and over 50% of California's population growth is caused by legal and illegal immigration from foreign countries.
- In addition to stressing the environment, the population increase resulting from immigration cost millions in added social services and other governmental outlays.
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- Excessive immigration contributes to housing shortages, high taxes, homelessness, urban crowding, and other social problems.
- Failure to adequately control U.S. borders encourages illicit drug trafficking and stimulates even more illegal immigration.

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In the waning days of its current legislative session, Congress is considering bills which would raise legal immigration levels — some by apparently as much as 60%. But, we already admit more than 600,000 legal immigrants each year. This is multiplied by the many relatives who come later. And, adding this to estimated illegal immigration of half a million a year makes a total of over one million new immigrants a year. *That's already too many! We need less immigration, not more!*

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I am increasingly frustrated by the lack of real solutions to problems in the United States caused by too many people — water shortages, traffic jams, high housing costs, high taxes and environmental degradation, among others. I strongly feel you must act to deal directly with overpopulation, because attempts to accommodate overpopulation are nothing but costly, false solutions. Immigration from foreign countries is a major cause of population increase in the U.S. Therefore, legal immigration should be limited by an **all-inclusive immigration ceiling of 200,000**. Please confirm that you support this ceiling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Here I come - Tim Deegan of TCU prepares to steal the ball from a North Texas player during Sunday's game.

## Men's soccer takes homestand pair over North Texas and Midwestern

By SCOTT HUNT  
Sports Writer

TCU men's soccer team got its first taste of victory last week, and they are still dining at the buffet with a pair of 1-0 victories over North Texas and Midwestern State over the weekend in Fort Worth.

The difference between the 0-5 start and the 3-0 follow-up is that "we've been more consistent," head coach David Rubinson said.

"They were great wins for us," Rubinson said. "Last year there was no way we could've played two games back to back (and won)."

"They were probably the two biggest wins in our soccer history," he said.

Sunday, senior forward Rex Roberts scored with nine minutes left in the game to give TCU (3-5) a 1-0 victory over North Texas.

Senior fullback Jack Whitten passed the ball to Roberts who lofted it over the head of Eagle goalkeeper Mike Burks for the game winning goal.

"Jack Whitten had a great game yesterday," Rubinson said. "We're

getting people into the attack that we weren't getting in there before."

The defense played a solid game led by goalkeeper Mark Walgren. Walgren recorded his second straight shutout and now has a goals allowed per game average of 0.86.

"Mark Walgren is having an outstanding year," Rubinson said. "If you look at it, much of it (the defense) is the same group of defenders we had last year. We're just a little bit better and wiser."

Walgren's shutout of North Texas came on the heels of TCU's blanking of Midwestern (6-4) on Friday.

This time the hero was Todd Groth who scored with nine minutes left in the game to give TCU the 1-0 victory.

Groth caught up with a loose ball in front of the Midwestern goal and put it in the net from five yards out.

Walgren again was a standout with seven saves.

The victory against Midwestern avenges an earlier loss in a game shortened because of lightning at Wichita Falls.

With the three game-winning streak following five games Rubinson

called winnable, he said things may be "balancing out."

"Finally, some of the breaks are going our way," he said. "I've always said the harder you work, the luckier you get."

Despite the three consecutive wins, Rubinson said he didn't feel like the men had turned the corner, but they're starting to come together.

"We're maturing as a team, and the seniors are playing outstanding," he said. "This is the first year we've had senior leadership."

Rubinson admitted the current winning status of the team is preferable to the close losses suffered early on.

"I like it this way," he said. "We've never beaten North Texas before, and I think when I was a player was the last time we beat Midwestern. Last year they both drummed us."

The realistic goal for the soccer team is now a .500 season, Rubinson said. Not an easy task, since the Horned Frogs' next two opponents, Illinois State and Eastern Illinois are ranked fifth and third in the region respectively.

### This Week in Sports

#### Football

Oct. 8 - Rice (home)

#### Men's Tennis

Oct. 7-9 - Volvo Itca Ind. Reg.

#### Women's Soccer

Oct. 5 - Texas A&M (away)

#### Men's Soccer

Oct. 8 - Illinois State (away)

Oct. 10 - Eastern Illinois (away)

#### Men's Golf

Oct. 3-4 - Wolf-Pack Pepsi Classic (away)

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# News

## Representative to recruit internationals in Latin America

By SHELLIE DAGOO  
Staff Writer

The director of International Student Affairs will be recruiting students in Latin America this month.

Al Mladenka will be traveling to Mexico City, Columbia, Peru, Argentina and two cities in Brazil, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro from Oct. 6 to 23 with a group of representatives from other universities.

Mladenka said he discussed with dean of Admissions Ed Boehm and the administration how to recruit international students and how much money to spend.

"My budget for the year is \$10,000. This includes travel and special tours," Mladenka said.

He said the decision was made to target three areas, Southeast Asia, Latin America and he hoped to expand Europe since TCU has few students from there.

Mladenka said for the last two years, recruitment in Southeast Asia was productive.

"We gained approximately 20 students. We don't expect such good results in Latin America because of the economic situation," Mladenka said. "Even if we got two students for four years, it would pay off and be well worthwhile."

He said he regretted not being able to go to Central America because of the turmoil there and the fact that they needed to limit their tour to three weeks.

Mladenka said the first goal of the trip is recruiting, but the secondary goal is aiding understanding by gaining knowledge about the educational system, government and politics of each country.

He said TCU administrators wanted to make U.S. education available beyond our borders because international students can help us "acquire cultural knowledge."

"If we're going to be a university, we should be universal in our approach. We want a cosmopolitan atmosphere on campus," Mladenka said.

Eighteen other institutions will be participating in the tour, which will cost \$4,500 and is organized by Linden Educational Services for Amer-

ican college and university officials.

"You just can't travel and make contacts on your own," Mladenka said. "They (Linden Educational Services) are very knowledgeable and the best recruiting tour."

He gave an example of one representative who attempted to conduct a recruiting tour on his own and wound up staying in a hotel where only prostitutes hung out. Consequently, no students were interested in his institution.

"You get one minute to tell about your institutions," Mladenka said.

He said a videotape about TCU that cost \$2,800 is in the process of being distributed by Linden Educational Services throughout the world.

Mladenka said the best recruiting tools are current and former students.

"They give us more recruits at little cost when a student says, 'I want my brother or my friends to come to TCU,'" he said.

TCU's reputation is one of the reasons Raisa Tepedino, a sophomore neuroscience major from Caracas, Venezuela, chose to come here.

Tepedino said the private educational system in Venezuela is a higher quality than the U.S. system because all students had to take a national exam before graduating from high school and an additional exam for entrance into university. She said each university had its own exam requirements and if you failed one, you simply took another at a different institution.

"It's more complete. It's harder to make a B. You know more when you graduate. Here, there's a lot of emphasis on extracurricular activities. It's not as important back home," she said.

"Most people don't go to public schools. They're not as good," she said.

Nevertheless, Tepedino encouraged her brother, Evan, to come to TCU.

Masayasu Matsudhira (Maya), a freshman business major from Yokohama City, Japan, said the U.S. educational system is better because it offers more academic freedom.

"You can choose whatever courses you want and from that, you can



Al Mladenka

choose what you want to become," he said.

He said private universities in Japan each had their own tests, but the state universities had three major entrance exams with five different subjects depending on the major a person chose. An applicant was required to choose a career field before entering college. Students must pass all 15 exams with scores in the 90 or above range, he said.

"If you pass the tests you're stuck with your major for four years of college," he said.

He said many Japanese children already knew what they wanted to do as a lifetime career from the first grade.

He said he prefers the freedom to choose his courses.

"I wanted to explore a new life and have a chance to learn English," he said.

International students comprise 2 percent of total enrollment at TCU.

"We should have 5 percent. The rate of increase (of international students) in the United States is down drastically because of the economic

situation," Mladenka said.

"Everytime we raise tuition and fees, we don't make up for it with financial aid increases," he said.

Mladenka said some of the reasons that international students choose TCU are the southern climate and competitive price in comparison to universities on the East and West coasts.

Mladenka said a lot of international students were looking for a private institution because they had gone to private schools before coming to the United States.

"Their families are fairly conservative, the middle-class segment in their society," he said.

Mladenka said U.S. immigration services in Southeast Asian and Latin American countries put students "through the mill."

The student must first be admitted to the university, qualify for a student visa and then be interviewed by immigration, he said.

"The U.S. embassy cooperates with the host government of each country by not draining their best students," Mladenka said.

He said if there is not enough incentive for the students to return to their country, Immigration will not issue a visa.

"It's too easy to change status once in the United States," he said.

Mladenka said that so few Indian graduate students return home after completing their studies that the U.S. government, in order to comply with the Indian government, will turn down 90 to 95 percent visa requests.

International students are not permitted to work during the first semester and cannot work off campus for the first year.

"We will make exceptions if the person is well adjusted and has no English language problems," Mladenka said.

A minimum proficiency of 500 in

the Test of English as a Foreign Language is required for acceptance at TCU.

He said that most international students "do pretty well adapting to cultural changes," but their difficulties lie with English language problems, food adjustments which can affect their health, and adjustment to the U.S. educational system.

"Our system is quite different. Too many times it's a shock. They have a hard time making As or Bs after having been used to being number one," Mladenka said.

"Most of them have good educational backgrounds and are successful at TCU. If they're not struggling with financial problems of food adjustment problems, they're usually successful," Mladenka said.

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