

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, November 2, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 39

## Lack of quorum stalls vote on improvements in Snack Bar

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

A bill to fund Permanent Improvements Committee's incidental expenses could not be voted on Tuesday because there was no quorum.

Quorum was called by town student representative Seth Winick, after several people had left the House chambers at different times during the meeting.

The motion was made during the question and answer period of the bill.

The bill would allocate \$699.95 for a neon sign for the south entrance of the Snack Bar and a 36-month protection plan for the large-screen television recently placed in the Snack Bar.

Damage caused to the television by smoke would be one of the things the protection plan would cover, said Steve Rubick, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman.

As to the sign, Rubick said he believes the it is needed because a lot of people do not know where the Snack Bar is located when they first arrive at TCU.

"Visitors don't know what's down there," he said. "A big-size neon sign will grab your attention."

The bill will be brought on the floor again next week, and Finance Committee Chairman Eric Anderson encouraged House members to come to him with questions about the bill during the week.

Winick, a member of the Multi-cultural Affairs Subcommittee, said the Executive Board is still considering the subcommittee's report issued to them Nov. 20.

Director of Student Activities Susan Batchelor said during the meeting that there have been a lot of rumors going around among the students about rapes on campus, but that they are only rumors.

"To my knowledge, there have

been no reported rapes on the TCU campus," she said.

She encouraged members of the House to ask questions, and when asked if there had been any rapes on campus, reported or unreported this year, she said, "I'm not telling you that there have been no rapes on this campus, what I'm telling you is that there have been no reported rapes."

Batchelor said things have changed during the years, and although TCU

tries to create a as safe an environment as it can, it is impossible to create a completely safe environment.

She defined rape as any sexual activity that is against a person's will, whether the person is male or female.

If a woman is raped and chooses to report it, the case becomes a statistic, and no confidential information is released by the university to the media or even the victim's parents without her consent.

## Marriott discusses criticisms

Committee hears student opinions

By MELISSA DORMAN  
Staff Writer

Representatives from Marriott Food Service heard criticisms, complaints and suggestions from concerned students Monday during the Food Service Committee meeting.

A group of about 20 Marriott managers and students met to discuss problems or complaints and offer feedback about the programs Marriott designs for the university.

"My overall impression is that Marriott is willing to listen (to the students), they're very open, and they take our suggestions into consideration," said senior Michael Whitehurst, the Food Service Committee chairman. "They're a good company, and I've always found it simple to communicate with Marriott."

The Food Service Committee meets biweekly on Mondays and is a subcommittee of Student Concerns of the House of Student Representatives.

The committee has not become more critical of Marriott's performance since a health inspection conducted by the Fort Worth Public Health Department revealed six critical violations and an unacceptable score of 54 out of 100, Whitehurst said.

"Some things were wrong from TCU's standpoint because they were in charge of the equipment that was being used," he said.

Students voiced concern about discrepancies in portion size when ordering lasagna from the Student Center Cafeteria.

"That shouldn't happen," said Mark Washburn, manager of the main cafeteria, Eden's Greens and the athletic cafeteria. "Every pan of lasagna should be pre-cut before it reaches the serving line."

If a problem with serving size cannot be resolved with a line server, students are urged to locate a manager so he or she will be aware of it, Washburn said.

"They (line servers) are not encouraged to finish out a pan if it (the serving) is not the right size," he said. "They're encouraged to give a consistent, quality product."

Another complaint was about a water leak in the ceiling of Eden's Greens.

"It's actually caused by water coming through an expansion joint between the porch and the building (Reed Hall), and it's been a problem for 28 years," said Charles Peveler, TCU supervisor for the committee and assistant director of Housing.

Students have also complained that rolls in the Student Center Cafeteria become too hard to eat after being left under heat lamps. Marriott representatives are examining other methods of keeping the rolls warm without causing them to dry.

Students have questioned the organization at the grill in Student Center Snack Bar.

French fries and other hot foods are made when students place their orders, and preparation time seems too long.

"A" Khamhiran, manager of the Student Center Snack Bar, said Marriott employees could shorten students' waiting time during busy lunch and dinner hours by preparing food in bulk and putting it on the counter for students to take, but quality might suffer because the food could get cold.

Marriott has set up a comment table in Worth Hills cafeteria, where students and faculty can offer complaints, suggestions and compliments regarding food quality and service.

Marriott representatives hope to expand the comment-table program to include the main cafeteria.



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Auto accident - A student is taken to Harris Methodist Hospital after an injured, and four cars were damaged in the accident.

auto accident on Stadium Drive Tuesday afternoon. Two students were

## Accident injures students

By JANA AGEE  
and JENNIFER ROMERO  
Staff Writers

Two TCU students were released from Harris Methodist Hospital Tuesday after receiving head injuries in a four-car accident on Stadium Drive.

Christi Brewton, a junior marketing major, and Heidi Weaver, a freshman journalism major, were taken to Harris about 2:30 p.m. and later released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

According to witnesses, a blue Mustang convertible collided with a parked white Chevrolet Camaro after swerving to avoid another car.

The impact of the crash moved the Camaro several feet into a parked Dodge pick-up, which in turn hit an Oldsmobile Toronado.

Fort Worth police said they are looking for the driver of a red Nissan 300ZX, which may have contributed to the cause of the accident.

The 300ZX did not stop or return to the site of the accident, witnesses said.

Jennifer Cook and Weaver were Brewton's passengers.

"TCU is not giving out any other information until Fort Worth confirms the information on the car," said Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart. "We will let them actually, physically find the car."

Rob Phenix and Patrick Heatherington, both freshman pre-majors,

See Wreck, Page 2

## Rape rumors false, administrators say

By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

Rumors have been brewing that rapes have occurred on campus in the last week.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said students and parents have called and have come to her office expressing their concern that there are rapes occurring at TCU and that Fort Worth is an unsafe place to live.

"I think there are a lot of rumors not based on fact and not based on

truth," Proffer said. "I think the university is trying to allay student's fears and argue the questions honestly, openly and candidly by giving the correct information."

Proffer said the rumors started after a representative from the Rape Crisis Center in Fort Worth spoke to an organization on campus about rape and rape prevention.

Linda Braswell, director of the Rape Crisis Center, said Susan

See Rape, Page 2

## Group reviews business school requirements

By BRENDA WELCHLIN  
Staff Writer

The University Council fine-tuned the matriculation requirements for the M.J. Neeley School of Business and clarified the section of the bulletin regarding multiple bachelor's degrees Tuesday.

Business students will now have an academic review at the end of their sophomore year before they will be allowed to matriculate.

At that time, they must have an accumulated grade point average of 2.25. Students who come close to meeting the requirements may be required to follow a schedule prescribed by the business school and meet certain performance standards before continuing in the program.

"That is codifying and letting students know pretty much what we're doing anyway," said Kirk Downey, dean of the business school.

The other change relating to business majors provides for a review of the work of transfer students to determine if a business major can be declared at the time of the transfer.

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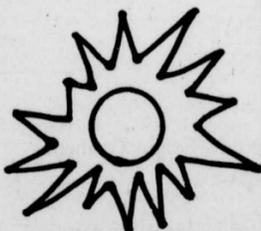
### Inside

Playing at work  
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Late again, of course  
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One goal leading to another?  
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### Outside



Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is sunny and warm with high temperatures in the low 80s and lows in the 50s, southwest winds from 10 to 15 mph. Thursday's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s.



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Meeting of the minds - Speaker of the House Jim Wright, left, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, speak at Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church Monday night.

## Democrats discuss issues

Bentsen, Jackson criticize Republican platform

By ROBERT THOMPSON  
and DELL ROBINSON  
Staff Writers

When Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Speaker of the House Jim Wright walked into the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church Monday night, about 50 children in monster masks chanted "We want Jesse."

Bentsen and Wright stopped at the Halloween party before making an appearance with Jesse Jackson at the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church.

Later that evening at the Mount Olive Church, Jackson spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of about 2,500 people.

A smaller crowd stood outside the church to hear Jackson's speech over a loud speaker.

Jackson's speech focused on the need for better education, day care facilities, health care, employment and economic justice for women.

"We live in a nation of the richest land and the poorest people," he said. "The poor are not lazy. They work the longest hours at the nastiest jobs for the least amount of pay."

Jackson condemned presidential candidate George Bush on his "thousand points of light" theory by saying that Bush forgot about the 245 million points of light that need to

shine.

He also questioned Bush's intentions in the war against crime.

"How do you go from non-involvement to a general in the war against crime?" Jackson said.

He also addressed the issue of foreign trade by saying the government has become too dependent on foreign trade by "spending what we do not have on what we do not need, and expecting the unborn to pay for it."

The audience responded with laughter and thunderous applause when Jackson told them to "watch our hips."

"Watch our hips as we march to the polls," Jackson said, in a reference to Bush's call to read his lips.

See Speech, Page 2

## CAMPUSlines

Psi Chi meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 207. Call 927-7406 for more information.

**Tournament Entry Deadline Today.** Table tennis and badminton intramural tournaments to be held Sunday. Entries should be turned into Rickel 229. Call 921-7945 for more information.

**Brite lecture:** "Keeping the Faith: Ministry in the face of domestic violence," by Rev. Marie M. Fortune at 8 p.m. tonight in Robert Carr Chapel. Reception following.

**Homecoming Pep Rally** at 10 p.m. Thursday on the Student Center steps.

**Brite lecture:** "Reporting Child Abuse: An ethical mandate for pastors," by Rev. Marie M. Fortune at 11 a.m. Thursday. Free brown bag lunch and informal discussion following in Weatherly Hall.

**Biology Seminar:** "TCU research on forest ecosystems in Lassen Volcanic National Park" by Glenn Kroh at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. Free.

**Geology lecture:** David J. Sanderson of Northern Ireland will lecture on "Structural Style in Strike Slip Terrains" at 7 p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Room 217. Refreshments served afterwards. Call 921-7270 for more information.

**Management lecture** on "Corporate Tax Planning" by Rees T. Bowen at Tager TV Building from noon to 1 p.m. Friday. Free.

**Frog Follies** to be held at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Master of ceremonies will be Andy Andrews, winner of the 1987 Campus Entertainer of the Year award.

"The Great Big Balloon Thang" spirit competition being held in front of the Main cafeteria through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donate money to your class to buy balloons and win the Homecoming spirit competition. Call 926-7520 for more information.

**Homecoming Parade** starting from Bluebonnet Circle at 10 a.m. Saturday.

**Concert Chorale concert** at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

**TCU Today auditions** now closed. Call 921-7490 for more information.

**The AERho CD Hour** with Jimmy Buffett. KTCU 88.7 FM, Friday, 8-10 pm. For information call 927-2239.

P.A. Nisbet, painter, will lecture at 4 p.m. Nov. 9 in Gallery B of Moudy North. The informal lecture will include samples of his work. Free and open to the public.

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32929 or bring information to the Skiff office, Moudy 291S. Please submit information at least 2 days prior to event in possible. Items are on a printed on a space available basis. Information received after 1 p.m. on the day prior to the event cannot be guaranteed to run.

## NEWSlines

### Panda in danger

HONG KONG (AP)—The giant panda faces extinction unless China takes more steps to save the endangered species, a conservationist said Tuesday.

Chris Elliot, chief China conservationist of the World Wide Fund for Nature International, said at a news conference his group and China recognize "that what we've done so far is not sufficient."

China, the only country where pandas live in the wild, estimates that fewer than 1,000 remain, threatened by deforestation and poachers who sell the black and white skins.

## Wreck/ from Page 1

had their vehicles (the Camaro and the pick-up) damaged.

"I wanted to puke because I felt bad for the girls who hit me because I thought they were hurt," Phenix said. "When the ambulance took the girls away and I looked at my car, I thought I was going to die."

Phenix said he had been working on his car for three years and feels empty because of the loss.

"I'll be out a car, and I'll be out money," he said.

Both said they are anxious to find the owner of the 300ZX.

There was no significant damage done to the Toronado, said Bryan Kuykendall, the car's owner.

## Speech/ from Page 1

to vote before election day under a new Texas law that allows anyone to vote absentee for any reason.

"We need to cast our nets, pull our weight and wake up victorious on election day," Jackson said.

Jackson also responded to Bush's derogatory comments about liberals by saying that liberals were responsible for the civil rights movement.

In his introduction speech for Jackson, Bentsen accused the Republicans of "bearing false witness" in their campaign advertisements and blamed "image makers" for the Democratic ticket's decline in the polls.

Bentsen also attacked Bush and vice presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle for their record on civil rights.

He cited the fact that Quayle has voted against affirmative action legislation, opposed sanctions against South Africa, and supported the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court as proof that "civil rights are not high on his agenda."

Bentsen praised Jackson for fighting the war on drugs and giving people a "sense of pride and dignity."

Before his two public appearances, Bentsen attended a fund-raiser for his Senate campaign at the Worthington Hotel.

## Council/ from Page 1

The council clarified the requirements for multiple bachelor's degrees as applied to students who entered TCU before the University Curriculum Requirements went into effect.

To obtain multiple degrees, students must:

■ declare the intent to pursue a second degree before beginning the last 15 hours of the first degree.

■ fulfill all specific requirements listed in the Undergraduate Studies Bulletin for the year in which they entered TCU.

■ complete 30 hours on each degree that do not apply to any other degrees.

In other action, the board clarified the six-year rule in the bulletin, which guarantees students that the bulletin in effect when they entered TCU will be valid for six years.

The council also approved the 1989-90 academic calendar and tentative academic calendars through 1994.

## Rape/ from Page 1

Lovingharris, who could not be reached for comment, spoke to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority on Oct. 22.

Proffler said there was an "atmosphere of fright" during the meeting, and the outcome was that people should be afraid if they are TCU students, the university covers up rapes and the procedures of reporting rapes are questionable.

"We don't cover up rapes unless the girl comes in and says she does not want action taken," Proffler said.

"What the Rape Crisis Center did was to suggest that if people felt like there were situations they didn't understand to check it out with the proper authorities," Braswell said.

Karen Risse, junior environmental science major, said she does not believe the rumors are justified and thinks students got "scared and overactive."

"This woman didn't want to start rumors. She just wanted us (Alpha Delta Pi's) to be aware and didn't want instances to slide under the rug," Risse said.

Julie Tittle, member of Alpha Delta Pi, said she does not think the rumors have stemmed from their meeting.

"In my opinion, she (Lovingharris) pushed me to question my beliefs, and if I have a problem in accepting a fact, I have to question instead of lying dormant and letting it pass by," Tittle said.

"Our purpose was to educate the members on rape awareness. It wasn't that we wanted to stir up controversy and make it an issue," said Robin Zink, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

# NATO officials criticize Soviet defense spending

By MEGAN LEE  
Staff Writer

An officer of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said Monday that despite talk of glasnost, the Soviet Union has not reduced defense spending and may not be reducing its weapons in Europe.

Commander Keith Hindle of the Royal Navy, the general defense plans officer for NATO Atlantic headquarters in Norfolk, Va., said abolishing nuclear weapons "would be desirable, but difficult to conceive."

"You can't un-invent them (nuclear weapons), and if the U.S. and Soviet Union give them up, what happens to the other nations?" he said.

TCU chapters of several professional journalism associations invited NATO representatives to present information about NATO and a slide show, which they present 10 to 11 times each year. The presentation was followed by a question-and-answer session.

Nuclear weapon reduction must be negotiated between the individual countries, and NATO has no negotiating power in nuclear disarmament, said U.S. Navy Commander Clarence Walther, director of special intelligence for NATO Atlantic headquarters.

"The bottom line is, if the U.K. wants to do away with nuclear weapons, we can't stop them — it's a national issue," Walther said.

Soviets give no sign that they are reducing weapons but that their armaments are increasing, he said.

There is no way to tell if Soviets reduce weapons, Walther said.

The media present the image that relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have become more peaceful even though the Soviet Union has not reduced defense spending, Hindle said.

"Unless we see a change in the military structure of the Soviet Union, I don't think we, with the responsibility to protect these nations (of NATO), can take any other action than to prepare for the threat that is there," Walther said.

Conditions of food and clothing for citizens in the Soviet Union are not good, said Commander Jan Willem Van Der Horst of the Royal Netherlands Navy, who is the chief exercise planning and operations support officer for NATO Atlantic headquarters.

"The people of Russia have been silent for a long time," Van Der Horst said. "The corruption is huge and drugs are coming in — Gorbachev can't close the curtain like he did in the past."

The United Kingdom is prepared to loan the Soviet Union money to help with the country's economic problems, but the money is not intended for military purposes, Hindle said.

The formation of NATO was a response to the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1948, when the Cold War forced the free nations to form an alliance to stop Russian expansion, he said.

In 1949, 12 nations formed NATO — Greece, Turkey, West Germany and Spain later joined.

"Nations work together to ensure that the best mix of forces, capabilities and readiness are displayed, making aggression against any NATO nation a highly unattractive option," Hindle said.

In 1949, NATO naval forces outnumbered Soviet and Warsaw Pact nations' naval forces three to one, but today the forces are nearly equal, Walthers said.

"The trend is disturbing," Walthers said. "The Soviets have the second largest navy in the world — a new submarine becomes operational in the Soviet Union every six weeks."

The Soviet inability to project power outside their own waters during the Cuban Missile Crisis caused an embarrassment that has led to a build-up of Soviet naval forces.

## Ballots hold many names

By ROBIN SHERMER  
Staff Writer

When TCU students go to the polls Nov. 8, they won't just be voting for Bush or Dukakis; they will also be voting for local and state politicians.

"With media attention focusing on the party nominees, students should be aware that four other men are running for president," said Alice Grays, election clerk for the Tarrant County election administrator.

Ron Paul, Andre Marrou, Lenore Fulani and Rafael Mendez will be on the ballot next to Bush and Dukakis and their running mates.

For the U.S. Senate, students will choose between Lloyd Bentsen, Beau Boulter and Jeff Daell, Grays said.

Incumbent Joe Barton will run against Pat Kendrick for the U.S. House of Representative position in District 6, while Anna Mowery faces Rick Bowman for the Texas State House of Representative position in District 97, Grays said.

Students will also be voting for a Tarrant County Railroad Commissioner in a four-man race.

# Students coach disabled children

By MICHELLE RELEFORD  
Staff Writer

The way they pour into the Rickel Building with smiling faces, wearing all shades and styles of clothes and struggling to contain their excitement, they could be anybody's children coming to a "play group" on a Saturday morning.

But they're not.

The group will get to play, but they'll work hard too, as they struggle to master basic motor skills that most children their age mastered years ago.

These children are enrolled in the TCU Adapted-Developmental Physical Education Clinic.

The clinic is a required part of the adaptive P.E. class taught by Joanne Messick. The students in her class become one-on-one coaches for the mentally or physically disabled children who come to the clinic.

"The children all have some kind of disability, from cerebral palsy to mental retardation to autism and from very severe to moderate (disabilities)," Messick said.

The first hour is spent in helping the children learn to enhance their motor skills, like balancing, kicking, and rhythm. The second hour is spent in the swimming pool.

Tim Spoonemore, a sophomore physical education major, is one of the

student/coaches for the clinic. The child he works with is autistic.

"I was scared the first day, I've had a little background in working with the disabled, but not a whole lot — you don't know what to expect," he said.

Autism is a mental condition that baffles medical science. While the autistic person can be very intelligent, they seem to be in a world of their own, often unable to communicate or respond to others.

"He mimics what you say, but doesn't really understand sometimes," Spoonemore said.

"I chose him as a student because I thought he would be a challenge, plus he has my same name," he said, smiling.

"All the kids are different, and there's a different way to work with each one," said Dana Christianson, a second-year veteran volunteer.

Gee Gee Laborde, a sophomore physical education major, works with another autistic child named Charles.

"He's physically able to do everything here — but he blocks you out mentally," she said.

As Laborde led the way through an obstacle course, jumping over orange pylons, Charles followed without a single miss. He smiled from ear to ear while Laborde rested.

"We've found out that he's got good balance. I'm trying to get him to listen to me and do things that I tell him to

do," she said. "He just wants to be on his own."

Charles does know some words — He can say the name of his sister, Christina.

Christina comes to class with Charles because he'll sometimes follow her and do the exercises when no one else can get his attention. She stands next to him grinning wildly and is proud of her position as "watchful older sister."

It wasn't too long ago that the older sister or other siblings never got to see the disabled member of the family. People with disabilities used to be sent away to an asylum, a state home or a back bedroom.

"I was a little discouraged at first, but I knew if I stayed with it, I could get results," Laborde said.

"I could tell I was making progress when after the third clinic, he recognized me," she said.

At one of the adapted racquetball courts, Courtney, a petite blond girl swung at a spongy ball with a yellow plastic racket. Her long ponytail bobbed up and down as she swung again. She looked up with gray-green eyes and smiled at her coach.

Her student/coach Jessica Armstrong asked Courtney what she wanted to do.

The little girl grasped her hands together and said, "scooters."

She went off to ride the four-

wheeled scooter boards in the next court.

"It's wonderful," said Marilyn Sartin, Courtney's mother, who followed her from station to station watching her 8-year-old daughter's progress.

Courtney has Ataxia, she said. It causes her to be off-balance and she has a slight tremor. She couldn't walk until she was 4, but now, at almost 8, she's beginning to run.

"The first day, she was reluctant to swim, but she looks forward to coming every Saturday," she said.

Her mother said Courtney is scared of water and cars.

"I think she's afraid because she can't move as fast as other people to get out of the way," Sartin said.

Courtney cringed in the water, plastered to a styrofoam knee board, clinging to her coach.

She is gradually becoming stronger, Sartin said.

Courtney isn't the only one who looks forward to Saturday's.

Brenda Beck's daughter also looks forward to this day once a week, rain or shine.

"Lauren doesn't talk. She's mentally retarded, but she signs," Beck said.

"She doesn't tell me she looks forward to this, but in her own way, she does tell me," she said.

"It means a lot to a parent to have a clinic like this — I'm very grateful," she said.

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# Commentary

## Our View Course listings late

Advising starts Monday. Students should have course listings for next semester in hand today, but they will not be out until Friday. This allows some students only one weekend to consider their schedules before advising.

Students have 15 scheduled minutes of advising time and are responsible for having everything ready prior to that meeting.

One weekend is not enough.

Two weeks after fall registration ends, the deans of all departments decide on the classes that will be offered for the spring. They have one month to decide.

The registrar has two weeks to enter the information into the computer and make room assignments. Deans receive a copy to make revisions. They have one week. Registrar makes the necessary corrections and sends it to University Publications, which gets 10 days to prepare it for the printers.

If each channel sacrificed one day, students could have a course listing for about a week before advising started.

If the brunt of scheduling responsibility is in students' hands, they must be given sufficient time and information to make crucial decisions that will affect the rest of their college career.



## Take friend on Tuesday

By LUCY CALVERT  
Columnist



The election is six days away. Regardless of the poll results, this is still a close race. Republicans cannot become complacent and Democrats cannot give up hope.

As voting citizens, we have been deluged with pleas to "get out there and vote." We hear it so much that I dare say we have become desensitized to the message.

But does that make it any less important? Should we let voting overkill repel us, keeping us away from the polls? Of course not.

But the issue of exercising one's right to vote goes further than just what you do on Nov. 8. It includes what you do to get others to the voting booth that day.

With such a close race, every vote counts. I know it sounds trite, but again, that doesn't make it any less true.

I attended a Democratic rally Monday night at which House Speaker Jim Wright was one of the speakers. During his speech, Wright urged the audience to do something that makes a lot of sense. He told us to find ten friends or families who might not bother to vote, and make it our responsibility to get them to the polls so they would vote.

Couldn't we, shouldn't we try to do that here at TCU?

If there are five or ten people on your hall who probably won't bother, why don't you take them with you when you go to the polls?

Just think, if ten people took ten people, that is 100 more ballots cast. Multiply that by every precinct. Get the picture?

Maybe one of the problems with a lack of voter turnout is lack of information. People don't know where to go to vote. If that is the case for TCU students, here is some information that may help.

If you registered at TCU and claim this precinct as yours, then you can vote at the University Christian Church, across the street from Ed Landreth.

Maybe you aren't sure where you registered. A quick call to the Tarrant County voter registration office (334-1115) will solve that.

If you registered using your hometown, then it may be too late to do anything about it. By the time your absentee ballot gets to you and is sent back, the election will be over.

But chances are that most of us registered to vote while we were at TCU and chose this area as our precinct.

So, given the fact that the ballot box is so close, and that there is plenty of time before, in between, or after classes, to go and vote, it would be a crime not to avail ourselves of this opportunity.

The ballot box is the great equalizer. The vote of a Forbes 400 member carries just as much weight as that of an unwed mother of two on welfare. The vote of a black person means just as much as that of a white, Hispanic, Asian, or any other race or culture.

Whether you are a Democrat or Republican, make your choice count. Vote Tuesday, Nov. 8.

## Letters to the Editor

### Lambda Chi abuse

As an official and supervisor for intramural sports, I want to congratulate all flag football teams who participated this season. Every team did an excellent job. There are many fond memories that resulted in such a good season. But there was one incident that occurred last week that really disturbs me.

Traditionally, the fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha exemplifies the true spirit of what intramural sports is all about, "For the fun of it." But on Tuesday, Oct. 25, Lambda Chi was playing Sigma Chi in the quarter-finals. With only a few seconds left, Sigma Chi won the game justly. Although the last play was somewhat controversial to the Lambda Chi players, it was clear cut and a touchdown was awarded to the Sigma Chi team.

Immediately following the winning touchdown catch, I was accosted by the Lambda Chi team questioning the justness of the call. Although I have been verbally abused and physically threatened much worse and many times before by other teams, never have I seen or heard such things come from Lambda Chi Alpha. Luckily, only one player was ejected from the game. Not only was I shocked, but I was very disappointed with this behavior. Because of my state of mind and the continued abuse, I lost my temper and cursed on the field. Never before have I gone to such an extreme. I try to do my best and to act professionally on the field. I violated a promise to myself and now I am paying for it.

After the game, I went home and thought about the incident. After a long time, I was calm and hoping the incident was over. But two days later, I had to relive the nightmare. The ejected player came into the Intramural Sports Office and gave his side of the story. Although he had some points, I have never before been more humiliated and down-right attacked for doing my job. But what really hurts is that I was misquoted in front of a superior. I must mention again that such behavior is expected from other teams, but not from Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi does have a tradition of excellence and I respect them very much. I have often looked up to such leadership on and off the field, and have referred to them as the teams with the best sportsmanship on campus. I am deeply sorry for losing my temper last week and will never do it again. I am also hoping for an apology in order to obtain my peace of mind. I think the Lambda Chi Alpha team needs to take a good look at itself and evaluate the events of last week.

This letter is not written toward the whole team or the whole fraternity, but to a few members who have tarnished the tradition I am familiar with. I hope this letter is not misinterpreted as an attack, but taken as a plea to continue their tradition of excellence.

This letter does not come from the Intramural Sports Department, but from an individual with much concern.

Jon D. Cross  
Senior/marketing

### Unjust comments

In the Oct. 27 Skiff, myself and a friend of mine, Chuck Compher, were the victims of an unjust and inaccurate letter to the editor. The letter was written by Paige Anders, president of the Sports Club Presidents' Council. Unfortunately, the article which she responded to, "New Water Ski Club to Make Big Splash," did not reflect the tone of voice we used while being interviewed. We were not whining, but the article made it sound that way.

That, however, is not the point I want to make. Ms. Anders was unhappy that we felt like we were being picked on for being a first-year club. I wish I could remember how many times Ms. Anders and her sidekick told us that first-year clubs traditionally receive little or none of the budget. As the four-hour budget meeting wore on, we got real sick of hearing that.

I understand that the volleyball and running clubs received minimal financing their first semester, but

you must take into account the nature of the activity. Without the proper equipment, waterskiing simply can't take place. Unfortunately, ski equipment is expensive.

Each time I ski, I am surrounded by more than \$1,000 worth of equipment (not including the boat) and none of it is optional. In order to run an efficient ski club, we need additional equipment to add to the equipment that myself, Chuck and Ron Camp are presently supplying.

All we want to do is generate interest in waterskiing and provide a way for interested students to ski. It can be an excellent way for students to learn and improve their skiing.

Matt Carnes  
Senior  
Advertising-public relations

### Let Jesse run

As a Democrat, I am struggling to find something to be hopeful about in the upcoming election. Bush and Quayle appear to be on their way to victory. I have seen no evidence that Bush will be a strong, creative leader. As for Quayle, one can only hope that he will be as invisible during the next four years as he has been since the vice-presidential debate.

They were an eminently beatable team. Unfortunately, Michael Dukakis has not proved to be an able candidate.

Thinking about this, I am coming to regret that Democrats did not seize a marvelous opportunity last spring by nominating Jesse Jackson. The argument back then was that he would lose. So? It would have been a very different campaign, I think, and considerably more exciting.

Against Jackson, Bush would have had to campaign on more than the pledge of allegiance and the prison furlough program. Jesse would have hung Bush's vague positions out to dry. He would have skewered such Bush inanities as "I am an environmentalist," the debates would have resulted in minced Bush, and Quayle would have been laughed off the political stage.

Alas, after all that, Jackson probably still would have lost. But much would have been gained. And while many people will vote against Duka-

kis without a second thought, a lot of them would have had to look deep inside themselves before voting against Jackson. Yes, it surely could have been interesting.

Could we start over?

Joseph R. Jeter Jr.  
Assistant professor of homiletics  
Brite Divinity School

### KTCU guide

Generally not one for nastiness, I'll begin by thanking the Skiff for giving some support to KTCU via the article on Molecular Beat. However (now that that's out of the way) I find it difficult to swallow (not literally, mind you) that you couldn't even manage a sentence in the Campus Lines regarding TCU's new program guide, the KTCU Enquirer.

Since this semester was the first time the guide was published, the publicity would have been helpful. Nevertheless, instead of coming across like a soursup, I'll give you a chance to redeem yourselves by allowing me to inform folks who don't get excited over bands like Erasure that there is a show on Monday night called Nocturnal Noises. From 10 p.m. to midnight, they play way-cool bands the likes of the Replacements, X, the Feelies, etc. etc.

Now if you really want to purify yourselves, you can put my letter in bold, 18-point type. Better yet, a headline. Thanks.

Carrie McLaren  
Sophomore/RTVF

### Dangerous drugs

Melinda Spencer has now attempted twice to argue the cause of legalizing drugs. Rather than rebut the specific arguments that I presented with Alison Juban, Spencer focused on false statistics to try to label us as paranoid moralists. I'd like to set the record straight and show that this is far more than a moral issue.

First, Spencer charges us with belittling the dangers of alcohol. I strongly suggest she read our letter again. Who can deny the dangers related to heavy drinking? These

dangers do not just include personal health risks, they also include the dangers of drunk driving and violent behavior.

I lost a family member at the hands of a drunk driver. So, Ms. Spencer, don't ever imply that I see nothing wrong with alcohol abuse. What Spencer fails to realize is that alcohol abuse is more widespread than drug abuse simply because alcohol is legal and more readily available to ordinary citizens. How can anyone overlook so simple a fact?

Second, I'm not sure if Ms. Spencer, by implying that drugs are not dangerous, is either ignorant or purposely deceptive. Spencer implies that for every joint smoked, it is just as bad to smoke 20 cigarettes. So what's worse, one cigarette or one joint? Can you figure that out, Ms. Spencer?

Next, I can't personally say whether or not LSD produces few "bad trips," as Ms. Spencer asserts. However, I do know that LSD can produce flashbacks for a user. So, Ms. Spencer, what happens when your airline pilot has a flashback, from a previous LSD trip, while cruising at 40,000 feet? Is that unlikely? Should we take that chance?

Finally, who can deny that a vast majority of violent crimes are related to the use of alcohol and drugs? To legalize drugs would be to condone the very substances which contribute to violent crime. In this sense, the danger of drugs goes beyond the user to the innocent victim who is stolen from, raped, beaten or murdered by the user.

Ms. Spencer, I challenge you to convince me, without any of your questionable statistics or, for that matter, questionable sources (Timothy Leary?), that drug use is both good for our society and has nothing to do with violent crime.

Our fears are not unfounded. The problem society now faces with alcohol abuse is too great to allow another plague, such as legalized drugs, to befall us. This is not just a case of traditional morals versus progressiveness. This is an issue involving the well-being of society, which cannot bear the burden of legalizing more substances that contribute to violent crime.

Joseph W. Gagnon  
Junior/political science

### 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.

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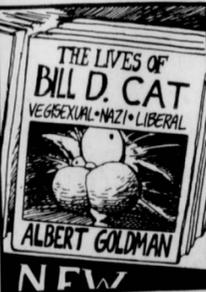
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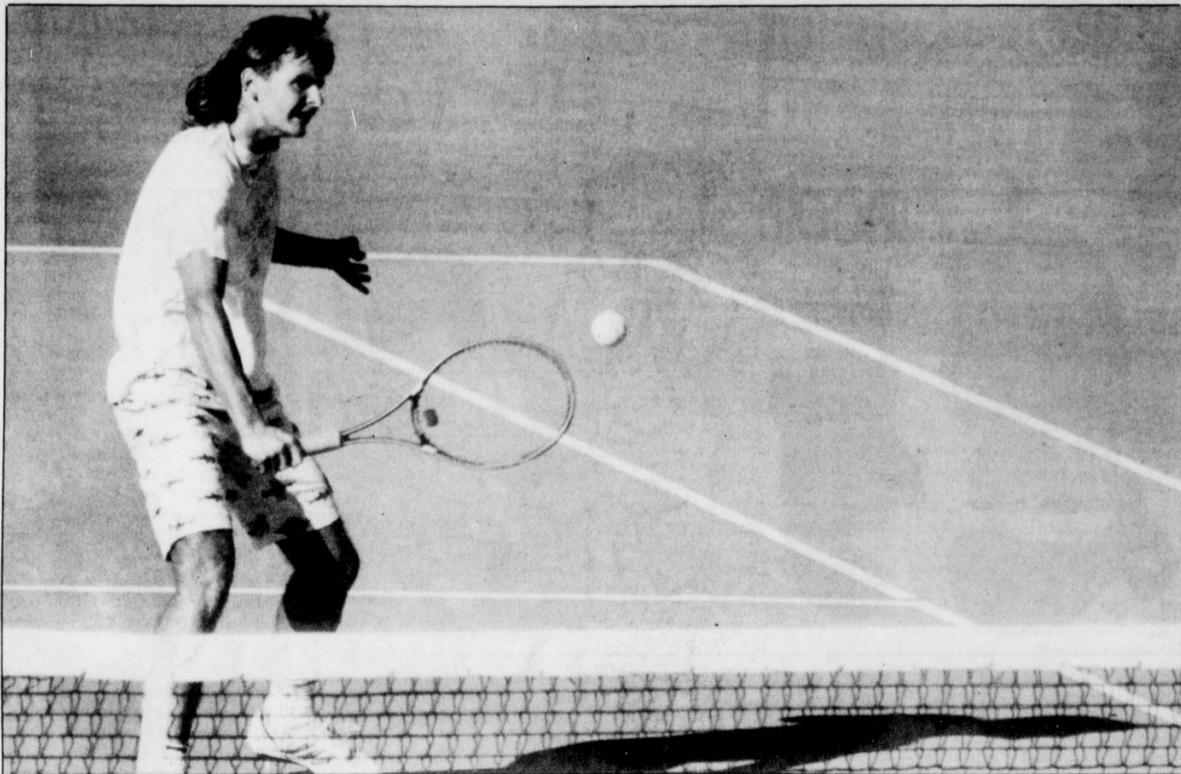
### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



# Sports



Practice makes perfect - TCU tennis player Clinton Banducci practices Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Banducci returned to action last weekend after a two month absence.

## Tennis team lose at A&M tourney

### Clinton Banducci returns to play

By MICHAEL DIXON  
Sports Writer

TCU tennis team members Eric Lingg and Tony Bujan advanced to the semifinals in a four-team match hosted by Texas A&M last weekend in College Station, Texas.

Lingg, seeded sixth alphabetically, won his first match over Raimundo Riojas of Rice 6-3, 6-2 and then defeated Blake Barsalow 6-2, 6-1 in the second round.

Lingg advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-0 win in the third round over Texas A&M's Steve Kennedy before losing to eventual tournament winner Gustavo Espinosa of Texas A&M 6-2, 6-6, 6-4.

Bujan defeated Todd Kros of Rice 7-5, 6-0 and then knocked-off eighth seeded Matt Zisette of Texas A&M 6-0, 6-3. Bujan then went three sets in the third round with A&M's Chris Brown and won 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Rice's Larry Pearl defeated Bujan 7-6, 6-0 in the semifinal match.

The tournament also marked the return of senior Clinton Banducci, who has missed the last two months because of injuries.

Banducci, seeded no. 1 in the alphabetical seeding of the top eight, advanced to third round where he lost to Gustavo Espinosa of Texas A&M 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 after being up 3-0 in the second set.

"I lost (the fourth game of the second set) and he started playing really well," Banducci said. "I kind of struggled in the third set. I just couldn't finish it off because of a lack of match play."

Senior Gary Betts won his first match 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 over eventual consolation winner Bryan Miltz of North-east Louisiana. Betts lost to Rice's Larry Pearl 7-6, 6-3, who later went on to the finals and lost to Espinosa.

Freshman Jeff Giese lost his first round match to Espinosa but won his next three matches in consolation and advanced to the consolation finals where he lost to Miltz 6-1, 6-2.

Banducci and Lingg paired up to make it to the third round in doubles where they lost to Espinosa and Whitteker of Texas A&M 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

TCU coach Tut Bartzen was pleased with the team's overall performance.

## Frogs beats New Mexico at home

### Foward Todd Groth scores winning goal with 10 minutes on clock

By SCOTT HUNT  
Sports Writer

After a tough overtime loss to the University of North Texas last week, which cost them their regional ranking, the TCU men's soccer team went out Sunday against the University of New Mexico hoping to eventually regain their place as one of the top 10 teams in the Midwest.

Junior forward Todd Groth scored with 10 minutes remaining in the game to give the Horned Frogs a 3-2 victory.

The Frogs needed two goals from senior Brian Brown just to get back in the game after New Mexico (5-13-1) jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead on two Robb Romero goals.

"We weren't worried," Brown said. "Somebody was going to score, it just happened to be me."

"His (Brown's) first goal was a tremendous goal," head coach David Rubinson said. "It was one of the nicest goals of the year."

Rubinson said Brown's goal woke up the Frogs and got them started.

"Fifteen minutes into the game and we're down 2-0 and just walking around," Rubinson said. "After the first goal we started playing. I was impressed (that we came back)."

"I was annoyed (with the first 15 minutes)," he said. "We just made mental mistakes."

"It woke us up after they scored two goals," Brown said. "We weren't worried, (but) we came out flat."

The New Mexico game marked the first time this season the Frogs had rallied to win after a two-goal deficit.

The Frogs (8-7-1) got themselves in a hole because they came out sluggish, Rubinson said.

"That's an understatement," he said. "I don't have a good reason for it. (But) we played three tough games in seven days. I give them all the credit for coming back."

The Frogs are now working to get back their regional ranking which they lost after a 3-2 loss to North Texas. They also can use the role of spoiler to motivate them in the rest of their games since Rubinson said he

knows his team is not under playoff consideration.

"I still think we should be ranked," Brown said.

TCU's last game is against an SMU team fighting for a playoff spot, and they also have a game against Pan American before the SMU game.

"It's going to take an incredible effort (against SMU)," Rubinson said.

Brown said the SMU game will be a big one for him and the other seniors on the team.

"That will be my last game," Brown said. "I've never beaten them before, and it would be nice (to beat them)."

TCU plays SMU Nov. 5.

The women's soccer team also is looking to end up with a regional ranking after improving their record to 10-5-1 with victories over the University of Arkansas and Colorado Baptist.

Junior Sarah Campbell scored as time expired in the second overtime as TCU pulled out a 2-1 victory over Arkansas (3-10-1) on Sunday.

"We struggled against Arkansas," Rubinson said. "In the first half, I

thought they played as well as they can play, but we didn't get anything done. It was still 0-0."

Both teams did all their scoring in the second overtime.

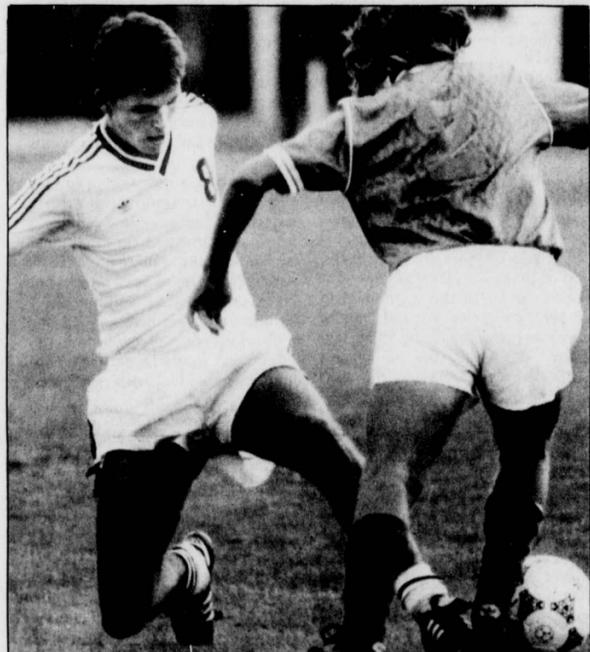
"We didn't seem very hungry yesterday," Rubinson said. "After we scored the first goal in the overtime, there was no reason they should have scored that goal to tie."

Statistically, the Frogs dominated the game.

The Frogs outshot the Razorbacks 22-3 and Arkansas goalkeeper Adrin Pedigo was forced to make 13 saves as compared to TCU goalkeeper Maribeth Forrest's one.

"I didn't need that (a close game) after watching the men play (the close game with New Mexico)," Rubinson said. "As the game went on, Arkansas got better. The longer you let a team stay in the game, the better chance they have to beat you."

The nail-biter with Arkansas was preceded by a 4-0 blowout of Colorado Baptist last Thursday.



Nothing can stop me! - TCU's Andy Machin tries to bypass a University of Texas San Antonio player. The Frogs take on Pan American this week.

## For Frogs' top thief, All-America beckons

By RANDY JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

Dwight D. Eisenhower was president of the United States the last time TCU had a defensive player dubbed All-American. In 1960, Bob Lilly earned consensus All-America honors as a defensive lineman on the Horned Frog squad and was the first ever draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys.

Now, 28 years later, TCU has another defensive candidate for All-America honors - free safety Falanda Newton.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Newton has been listed as a preseason All-American in several publications. He also has been nominated for the 1988 Jim Thorpe Award, which is presented annually to the nation's best defensive back.

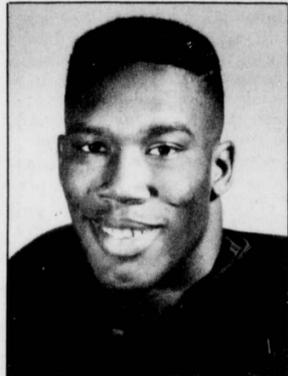
But despite all the attention he's received, Newton doesn't let it go to his head or affect his game.

"Falanda is the ultimate team player," secondary coach Rocky Long said. "I'm sure he would love to make All-American, but he would rather win the football game."

Last season Newton was selected as a second-team All-American. He led TCU in interceptions with seven catches, and was second on the team with 110 tackles. Five of those were for minus-yardage.

Newton's success, along with the improved play of the TCU defense, can be credited to the aggressive defensive style brought to TCU in 1987 by former defensive coordinator Rick Johnson, a style still fashionable with current coordinator Marc Dove.

"He is able to play more wide-open and reckless, because of his support," Dove said.



Falanda Newton

"Nobody can go out and perform to the best of their (individual) ability," Newton said. "Their goals must be team-oriented."

Against the Baylor Bears, Newton intercepted two passes and increased his career total to 13, moving into fourth place on TCU's all-time interception list.

When the Frogs visited Houston this past week, Newton recorded five unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and two interceptions. Newton has 36 unassisted tackles to the year, second-highest on TCU's defense, behind Paul Llewellyn's 40.

But even after having a big game, Newton is quick to point out the play of his teammates.

"I have to give credit to the lineman and the linebackers," Newton said. "They provide the pressure. We just sit back and wait on the ball."

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