TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

87th Year, No. 40

College Bowl tournament tests teams' trivia knowledge

By COURTNEY HAGGARD Staff Writer

Dan Kaszeta knows the square root of 29. James Grice knows the capital of Ethiopia.

Kaszeta and Grice, two of the members of last year's winning College Bowl team, Death in the Family, will be competing against 88 other participants to win College Bowl 1989.

Sponsored by the Recreation and Travel Committee, the 12th annual competition will be held in the Brown-Lupton Student Center in the afternoons from Wednesday through Friday. Admission for spectators is free.

"The purpose of the College Bowl is to get those trivia buffs and smart people in an organized event where they can participate in a competition to show their intelligence," said Chris Martin, a junior, former participant and co-chairman of College Bowl 1989.

Sixteen teams, consisting of four players each and several alternates, answer questions read by a moderator. The team that has the greatest number of points at the end of the doubleelimination tournament wins a \$400 cash prize. Members of the second place team receive \$25 gift certificates donated by the University Store, and other competitors will receive participation

"I enjoy the challenge of the College Bowl to test my knowledge against other people," said Mike Saylor, a junior participant and a member of last year's second place team, Resorgimento.

"I'm looking forward to the competition, and we are shooting to win again," said Kaszeta, a senior who will compete this year for Death in the Family II.

Three of the members of last year's

winning team will be back for Death in the Family II, Kaszeta said.

"We aren't any worse than last year," Kaszeta said. "If anything we are a little better, although we haven't been practicing. If we don't know it now, we aren't going to learn it in a couple of nights of trivial pursuit."

The questions will cover a wide variety of subjects from current events and the media to literature, science and history. A service in charge of the College Bowl nationally constructs a package of questions for the competition.

A wide variety of moderators will be

lege Bowl 1989. The moderators are instructed on the details and rules of the game and they determine the correctness of the answers. Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs; the Rev. John Butler, university minister; and William Koehler, vice chancellor

asking the questions to the teams in Col-

"The moderators were hand-picked, and we are very appreciative of their time in this event," Martin said. In addition to the cash prize, the win-

for academic affairs will be a few of the

ones probing the minds of the

participants.

ning team will participate in the regional College Bowl tournament. Four or five other participants will be chosen by Martin and co-chairman Rob Allen to represent TCU at the tournament in March at Rice University. The other teams will be chosen by the number of questions answered and how quickly they answered

Presently, the other schools competing in this tournament are unknown.

'I don't know how far the regional boundaries extend, but I assume that it includes the Southwest conference schools," Martin said.

Captive campus

Amnesty captures hostages

By MONICA LANDERS

Six TCU students were arrested Wednesday by an unnamed group dressed in fatigues and were to be held in custody indefinitely.

Campus police did not intervene, and bystanders offered little assistance. Some yelled that the captives should be read their rights, while others told them to run.

One student was arrested after his noon class. Captors chased him through the mall area, beating him with black bats. After he was captured, the mall exploded with applause.

Applause? "I thought it was real until I saw

the water gun," said Erin Kirby, a senior social work major. In reality, both captives and captors are members of Amnesty

The demonstration gained audience attention with its forceful methods.

International

No charges were brought against the arrested students, but the captors hinted at torture and the possibility of

execution for many of those taken. Some were led quietly away, others, kicked and screamed, "Why are you taking me? What did I do?"

The leader of the group said, "They (the students being taken) are members of a political organization or of a religious belief that is threatening my power, or they're of



zabeth Goacher (right) capture junior Lisa Free-

Junior Kathy Gowan (left) and sophomore Eli- man outside the library Wednesday as part of an Amnesty International demonstration

the wrong race, the wrong sex or the wrong language."

'You hear about this happening all the time in other countries, but you never see it happen here," said Kathy Gowan, junior math major and Amnesty International coordinator. "We wanted to make it real to everyone."

"Our goal is to end human rights abuse," said Elizabeth Goacher, sophomore speech/communications major and publicity director of Amnesty International. "These people are not told where they're going, why they've been taken or whether they'll have a fair trial. We're trying to show how easily human rights can be

Gowan said, "We don't think peo-

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Senior Leslie Herriage (left center) is dragged away from the mall area outside Reed Hall by three members of Amnesty International.

Bridge to be built over culture gap

Organizations key in plans

By MONICA LANDERS

Students met Wednesday morning with the subcommittee of the multiculturalism project to discuss ways of extending globalism into their individual

organizations. 'I think we're off with a decent start if everyone follows through," said the Rev. John Butler, university minister and committee member. "Having 12 people is small in one sense, but they're all involved in two or three organizations.'

Some of the ways students decided they could take a global awareness to their organizations are:

· Holding mixers or intramural games between groups that don't normally mix, for example, a mixer between Panhellenic and the Organization of Latin American Students.

• Co-programming among different groups, for example, bringing in a speaker or doing a service project.

· Having cultural awareness parties in residence halls, possibly by allowing each room, wing or hall to act as a different country.

"If for example, Delta Sigma Pi (a business fraternity) got the chance to mix with ISA (International Students Association), they could learn about another culture," said Jim Werth, senior psychology major. "For example, in Brazil, the personal space is a lot larger than ours. If they're trying to make a business deal, they may be encroaching on their space, which might lose their company a million-dollar deal."

"I'm going to talk with some people in my sorority," said Ayse Tasdemir, sophomore journalism major. "I think the service project sounded really good, but I don't think the mixers will work because it's too much pressure to If for example, Delta Sigma Pi (a business fraternity) got the chance to mix with ISA (International Students Association) they could learn about another culture. For example, in Brazil, the personal space is a lot larger than ours. If they're trying to make a business deal, they may be encroaching on their space, which might lose their company a million-dollar deal.

> JIM WERTH, senior psychology major

Pam Hand, a junior economics and political science major said, "I was thinking about asking the (sorority) chapter how they felt about maybe getting together with a group from a developing country and do a Christmas drive a service project with the people from the area being benefited and a Christmas party afterward.

As a resident assistant, Hand said she will encourage making an international program part of every RAs planning.

"If people need a little help, we'll be there," said Amy Serface, senior English and French major and member of the steering committee. "We're not going to go out and plan all this stuff for people, but if they need help, we can help them with ideas.'

"I think organizations should realize it's their responsibility to send members or have members volunteer," said Matt Hood, junior advertising/public relations major. "We need more students involved. It's frustrating."

The steering committee will meet in Student Center Room 205 from 4 p.m. to

Senators to discuss tenure, membership

By ROBIN NOBLE Staff Writer

Faculty Senators meet today and will hear reports by the Tenure, Promotion and Grievance Committee; the Committee on (university) Committees; and the Role and Function of the Senate Committee. Last spring, Senators asked the Te-

nure, Promotion and Grievance Committee to examine the issue of slowing down the tenure time clock. Although not yet ready to present re-

commendations on the issue, the committee will give a progress report at the meeting today, said Jim Farrar, chairman of the committee.

To be granted tenure, faculty members must, in six years, prove them-selves to their peers and the administration in five areas: teaching, research, professional development, advising and community service.

When the time period is up, if the requirements for tenure have not been met to the satisfaction of peers and the administration, the faculty member is given a terminal contract.

Some faculty members have said the time period is insufficient, especially when tenure-track faculty have young children. This is the issue the Tenure, Promotion and Grievance committee is

See Faculty, page 4

Inside

Nuclear numbers Rubick addresses U.S. role in weapons race.

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Outside



Today's weather is partly cloudy with high temperatures in the 50s and low temperatures in the 30s.

Tomorrow's weather will be cooler with a chance of light rain; highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

Sissues Author to speak on All

By BRAD VANDERBILT

Chris Glaser, an author and well-known advocate for persons with AIDS, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 205-206 about the needs of PWAs and the role of gays and lesbians in the church.

Chris Glaser, an active Presbyterian, has written AIDS-related articles for such publications as Christianity in Crisis and the New England Journal for Public Policy, and he contributed to the book "AIDS Issues - Confronting the Challenge."

The Rev. John Butler, university minister and sponsor of the Campus Christian Community, the primary sponsor of the event, said it is one thing to know the practical information about AIDS and how it's transmitted, but it's also important to be sensitive to those living with the disease.

"This event is important to CCC because the AIDS crisis is affecting all of us, and the Church has to play an important role in helping those affected by the disease," CCC President Patricia Pattison said.

"So many people are shutting them-

selves off from PWA and HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus)-impacted people. It's important for the church to reach out to these people, as voice for those who are losing their voice in society," Pattison said.

Pattison said it is important that gays and lesbians have a voice in the church as well and that Glaser will discuss the role of homosexuals in the church as part of his discussion.

Glaser said he doesn't want to equate gay and lesbian issues with AIDS.

See AIDS, page 4

Mira moving to admissions

Fraternity adviser ready to meet different challenges

By LEANORA MINAL Staff Writer

Although Felix Mira is leaving Student Activities, he is not leaving TCU. Mira, coordinator of Greek residential life/fraternity adviser, will become assistant director of admissions and coordinator of admissions publications

Jan. 1, 1990. "I'm leaving because it's an advancement for me and a totally new set of challenges in a different level of higher education," Mira said.

Mira said he is changing positions with mixed emotions because he will miss the everyday contact with students and fraternities Jim Atwood, dean of admissions, said

Mira's experience with Greeks and his

position as assistant coordinator of summer orientation can be applied to his work in admissions. "He's worked with current students, and I think that experience will enable him to explain to prospective students

what TCU has to offer," Atwood said. Mira said his experienece with orientation helped prepare him for his position in admissions.

"During orientation, you have to have a knowledge of TCU and the way it works." Mira said. "You have to understand the curricula, co-curricular activities and the ins and outs of college. You have to be a resource to field questions.'

Atwood said that in addition to recruiting students, Mira will direct the writing and editing of the application for



Felix Mira

admission and the brochures on financial aid, co-curricular activities and academic departments.

"It's a good opportunity to match Felix's skills with the requirements of the position that admissions was wanting to fill," said Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities.

Mira was the assistant director of the Phi Kappa Sigma national fraternity and editor of the Phi Kap national magazine before joining TCU in the summer of

"I was looking for someone with an interesting background and someone who could be out in the field speaking in a forthright and honest manner," At-wood said. "Felix is an honest man and an extremely hard worker."

Mira's energy and communication skills are some of his strongest attributes, Atwood said.

"I'm really impressed with him," Atwood said. "We've hired people in the past who have been great people with high ethical standards and high levels of motivation and energy, and Felix fits right in there." Mira said he aspires to become a university administrator.

"My ultimate goal down the road is that I'd like to move up someday as a vice chancellor for development or student affairs," Mira said.

Batchelor said Scott Horton, assistant director of Student Activities and Panhellenic adviser, will assume Mira's duties as fraternity adviser Jan. 1, 1990.

"For me this is not a dilemma because

I've advised both (fraternities and sororities) before," Horton said. "It was more unusual when I wasn't doing fraternities.

"If one person advises both, the communication between the two systems is better," Horton said.

Horton said that next semester he and Batchelor will decide whether only one person should advise fraternities and sororities or if Mira's position should be

"I'm going to miss what I do here (Student Activities)," Mira said. "But I guess you gotta give up a little to be able to move ahead.

CAMPUSlines

Thursday

ISA meetings are held at 5 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Center. For more information, call the Information Desk or the International Student Office.

Pre-law meeting will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202. Featuring Attorney Wallace Craig. Free pizza will be served.

Aids Awareness and Information Discussion Society meets today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information contact Jim Werth at 346-7904.

How Do You Spell Success?, a discussion, will be held today at 7 p.m. in Foster Residence Hall Lobby. Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ.

Friday

Educational Investment Fund is currently taking applications. Deadline is Friday. For more information call 921-7568.

Opryland to scout Texas talent Representatives from the Nashville theme park will be holding auditions for performers, musicians, conductors, stage managers and technicians from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Arlington Friday. Auditions will be held for instrumentalists only in Denton from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. For more information call (615) 871-6656, operator 9.

Monday

Animal Liberation League, an animal rights organization, holds its monthly meetings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on every second Monday of the month at the Arlington branch of the North Texas Humane Society. For more information, call 274-4188.

Tuesday

George Will ticket lottery. Students can sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center through Tuesday for a chance to buy one of 300 tickets for Will's Nov. 14 appearance at the Distinguished Speaker Forum.

HELPlines

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is sponsoring Bowl USA, a benefit, at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11. For more information, cail the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at (214) 871-2222 or metro (214) 263-7299.

The Volunteer Center, a service of The United Way, is in need of volunteers. Call 360-1613 to ask about the following or other opportuni-

Fort Worth library needs volunteer genealogy assistants to help type, file, do computer work, and assist patrons in the genealogy and local history section.

Students age 20 and over are needed to help tutor teenage girls who are studying for their GED tests. Training provided.

Research volunteers are needed to collect information on requests for recipes and nutrition information, and also to assemble food and nutrition program materials.

Drivers are needed to pick up dolls that have been repaired and will be distributed to children as part of a Christmas program.

Homeless Shelter needs volunteers to admit residents from 4 to 8 p.m. Help once a week or once a

Crimenet bulletin board needs volunteers to read police reports and compile information.

Animal abuse group needs volunteers to answer phones and organize information.

Nutrition program needs volunteers to answer requests for recipes.

Fort Worth library needs volunteers to read stories to children.

Volunteers age 15 and over are needed on weekday afternoons to help teach English skills to 1st through 5th graders who use English as a second language.

Library Assistants are needed at a Fort Worth hospital library to check in journals and do photocopying. Some library experience is required.

Amnesty

ple who do commit crimes or use violence still have the right to a fair judicial process and to know what they are

chardson Building.

mouflage," said Shannon Campbell, a junior business major. "It looked like they were beating her with a bat."

Melissa Gover, sophomore speech/

Gowen said that captors are not always dressed in fatigues and arrests are often done more discretely.

rible," said Dayra Lobos, senior speech and language pathology major. "I have found myself running away from difficult situations many times."

Lobos, who is from Panama, said it is most dangerous when many demonstrations are going on. One way citizens show their disapproval of the government is by wearing white.

"For us, white means peace, and that we are against the government and we want democracy to come back," she said. "We just mean peace if we wear white. But if policemen see you and you're wearing white, even carrying a white handkerchief, they take you in.

"Sometimes you don't know where they are taking you. The jails are awful. If they get the girls, they get raped. Sometimes men, too, are raped, if they were in demonstrations.

"It's like you cannot do anything against them," Lobos said. "You lose anyway.'

Amnesty International is trying to

Gowan said the group writes at least one letter a week to different places, pleading for the fair treatment of captives.

"All the information we get goes through a process to make sure it's accurate. (Arrests and detentions) happen all the time," Gowan said. She said they write for the release of children very often and for professors.

The SMU Amnesty International group will hold an Amnesty benefit on Nov. 5 at Flag Pole Hill, by White Rock Lake in Dallas from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The band Trio of One will play.

DAYS

charged with." The first TCU arrest was made at 9:45 a.m. between the library and Sid Ri-"I saw two girls dressed up in ca-

"They had her down on the ground with her hands behind her back," said

communications major.

"I have seen this happen, and it is ter-

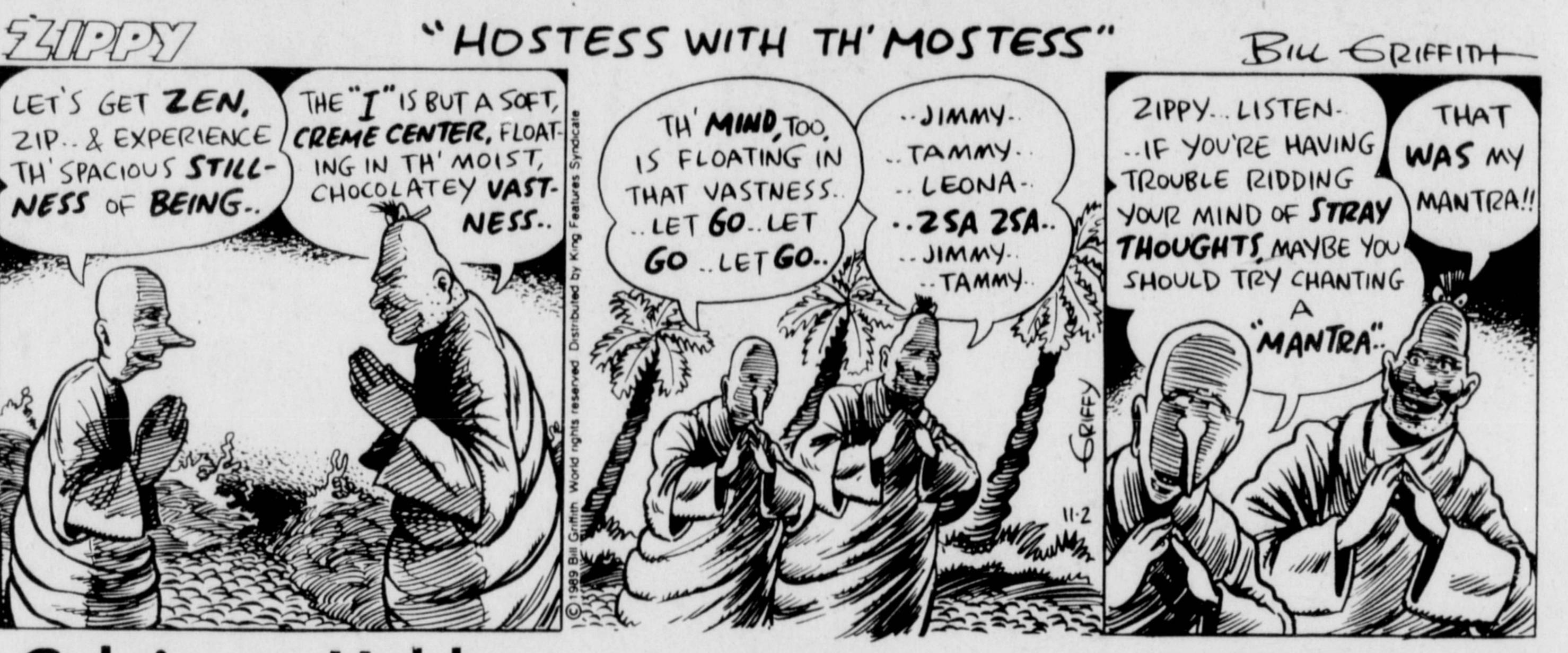
win this battle. They meet in Reed Hall Room 312 at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.



by M. Guest and G. Lynch DIGGER YOU DUMMY! HALLOWEEN NOW EVERYBODY'S GETTING READY) FOR THANKSGIVING!/







Calvin and Hobbes

I CAN'T SLEEP,

HOBBES. I'VE

BEEN THINKING.



by Bill Watterson



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TCU Daily Skiff

All American newspaper

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Good advise

Responsibility lies within the student

Even though the next two weeks are commonly referred to as the academic advising period, students need to be aware that, in reality, the upcoming weeks are limited to schedule advising.

The misperception on the part of many students that advisers will be able to answer all questions about their future in one 15- to 30-minute session leads many into the trap of not doing their homework about planning for upcoming semesters.

Contrary to popular opinion, it is the job of the student, not the adviser, to understand the requirements that must be fulfilled to receive a degree. The adviser's role is to advise students — hence the title — about possible options within the context of students' degree plans.

Many advisers are responsible for counseling 20 to 25 students, and in some departments — such as political science — the number is as high as 40 students per advisor. With only a two-week period to counsel every student, it is improper for students to assume that their adviser will know the exact needs and requirements of each student.

Advisers should be aware of general requirements, such as the general university core, and, in the case of departmental advising of majors, courses that are required for a certain degree. However, students should make sure they know what is required of them, and if they have a question or are confused about the requirements, turn to the adviser for answers.

With the time constraints that come from counseling so many students in such a limited period of time, only schedule advising can be accomplished during the two weeks prior to registration.

For true academic advising, students should be in constant contact with their advisers throughout the semester so that the student and adviser can develop career goals and plan for the future, including life after TCU. If students do not take advantage of the advising service offered throughout the semester, they are in danger of merely having their "advisers" rubber stamp schedules that may or may not fit the needs of the students.

The business school has mandatory sessions throughout the semester for its pre-majors because it has acknowledged that two weeks is not enough time to ensure that all students are adequately advised. Students must realize that adequate advising is not just a once-asemester activity.

Advisers exist for the sole purpose of helping students, and students should make use of that service, not only in the period just before registration, but throughout the semester. Even then, students must not rely on their adviser to do their work for them. Students need to familiarize themselves with the requirements listed in the catalog and work out a plan with the advice of the adviser on how best to meet those requirements.

Final responsibility lies with the student. Students are the ones who will fail to graduate if requirements aren't met, not their advisers.

Letters to the Editor

Fee increase positive

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, in addition to deciding who your next Student Body Officers will be, TCU students will be given the opportunity to vote on another important issue. There is a proposal to raise the Student Body Fee from \$18 to \$22 in the 1990-91 academic year and to \$25 in the 1991-92 school year.

I strongly support this increase and would like to tell you why. First, this fee has not been increased in four years and, with the current rate of inflation, students are actually getting less for their \$18 than they did four years ago.

Secondly, with the increase, we would be able to afford better speakers at our forums, better bands at our All-Campus events and more creative publicity to insure that all students are aware of what activities are taking place. Just think, Michael Keaton could emcee our Talent Show or the Fine Young Cannibals could play our Homecoming Party. I'm not saying that by passing this increase that I can guarantee these particular names, but the increase would definitely allow TCU to attract bigger and brighter stars than are currently playing here.

An additional consideration is that Programming Council can no longer solicit outside funding to co-sponsor programs. We cannot ask AT&T or (formerly) Texas American Bank or other Fort Worth businesses for their assistance without going through the TCU Development Office. This restriction greatly lessens our chances to receive outside funding for programs. If the Student Body Fee increase passes, our programs will not suffer as severly from this funding restriction.

Finally, unlike most cost hikes, students will be able to see the benefits of their \$4 as soon as they pay it. Should the increase be passed, next fall we will be able to schedule better performers and fund more organizations. Students will be able to see their dollars working for a better TCU.

Shift voting focus

How many students are registered to vote back in their hometown? I am. How many students absentee vote on the local issues back home? I don't. If you too are in this situation, consider moving your voter registration to Tarrant County. Why? Because, as a resident of Tarrant County and Fort Worth for nine to 12 months out of the year, you have a vested interest in what happens here. You have a right to voice your opinion, through your vote, in the community in which you live.

Also, if a significant number of TCU students register to vote here, we will be a viable political force in the county. We would be a large, concentrated group of voters with significant political influence. Due to our potential size as a voting community, we could also have the opportunity to attract candidates for local, state and national offices to speak right here, on campus. We could vote on our council members, judges, senators and representatives. We could express our views on the Fort Worth Police and Fire Departments. We could voice our concerns about crime, taxes and city maintenance. The realm of our potential influence would be immeasurable.

So how do you register here? Easy. When you go to vote for your Student Body Officers on Nov. 7 and 9, the House of Student Representatives will provide you with Voter Registration Cards and instructions on their completion. The House of Reps does not have a political affiliation, so our motive is not to increase the percentage of Democrats or Republicans or any other party. We are only interested in providing TCU students with adequate representation in the community.

By simply filling out a card and changing your district of registration, you could make a tremendously positive difference for TCU in the Fort Worth community.

Kristin Chambers President House of Student Representatives

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skutt is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

U.S. must tighten nuclear security

By STEVE RUBICK Columnist



In 1968, the United States and the Soviet Union engineered a treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons and nuclear weapons technology. Recent developments, however, now threaten the relatively stable balance that has existed in the nuclearc-

lub for the past two decades. The Non-Proliferation Treaty was predicated on the idea that the two superpowers had a mutual interest not only in avoiding war with each

other, but also in reducing the threat of nuclear war by limiting the number of nations that had nuclear weapons capabilities. To encourage other countries to sign the tre-

aty, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to pursue arms control agreements and, eventually, nuclear disarmament. Many states signed the treaty, but they were primarily nations that did not have the ability to develop the technology without considerable help.

A handful of nations then on the verge of developing nuclear capabilities refused to sign they saw the Non-Proliferation Treaty as an attempt by the nuclear weapons states to ensure for themselves a position of world dominance. Since the signing of the treaty, several of these nonsignatories, notably India and Israel, have developed nuclear weapons capabilities.

Recent actions on the part of Israel, as well as the lack of strict control measures by the U.S. Energy Department in the shipment of tritium,

may allow other non-signatories to develop their own nuclear weapons soon.

For several years, Israel has reportedly supplied conventional weapons to the South African government. Last week, however, NBC News aired two reports charging that Israel was involved with South Africa in an effort to produce nuclear missile for South Africa.

Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, denied the allegations, but the evidence is not in his favor. Both nations are known to have nuclear weapons capabilities and South Africa's Overberg missile testing range is built to specifications identical to Israeli missile testing ranges. Furthermore, Israel relies on South Africa for its supply of enriched uranium, necessary for the maintenance of Israel's nuclear power plants.

NBC reported that a modified Jericho-2B missile, an intermediate range missile in the class banned by the superpowers in 1987, was launched from Overberg testing range July 5. The missile flew only 900 miles toward Antarctica, although American experts estimate that the Jericho-2B could hurl a 1-ton warhead more than 1,700 miles.

Also last week, the Energy Department's inspector general released a report indicating that three previous investigations into missing nuclear materials by the Energy Department were incomplete and failed to consider the possible theft or diversion of five grams of tritium. Tritium is the radioactive gas used to improve the destructive potential of nuclear weapons. Five grams is enough of the gas to build either a medium-yield hydrogen bomb or to replenish the amount of tritium lost to decay of 20 such weapons in one year.

The previous reports wrote off the

unaccounted-for tritium to mixups associated with the shipment and measurement of the gas. The inspector general's report termed these conclusions speculative and stated that they did little to resolve the questions regarding the lost material.

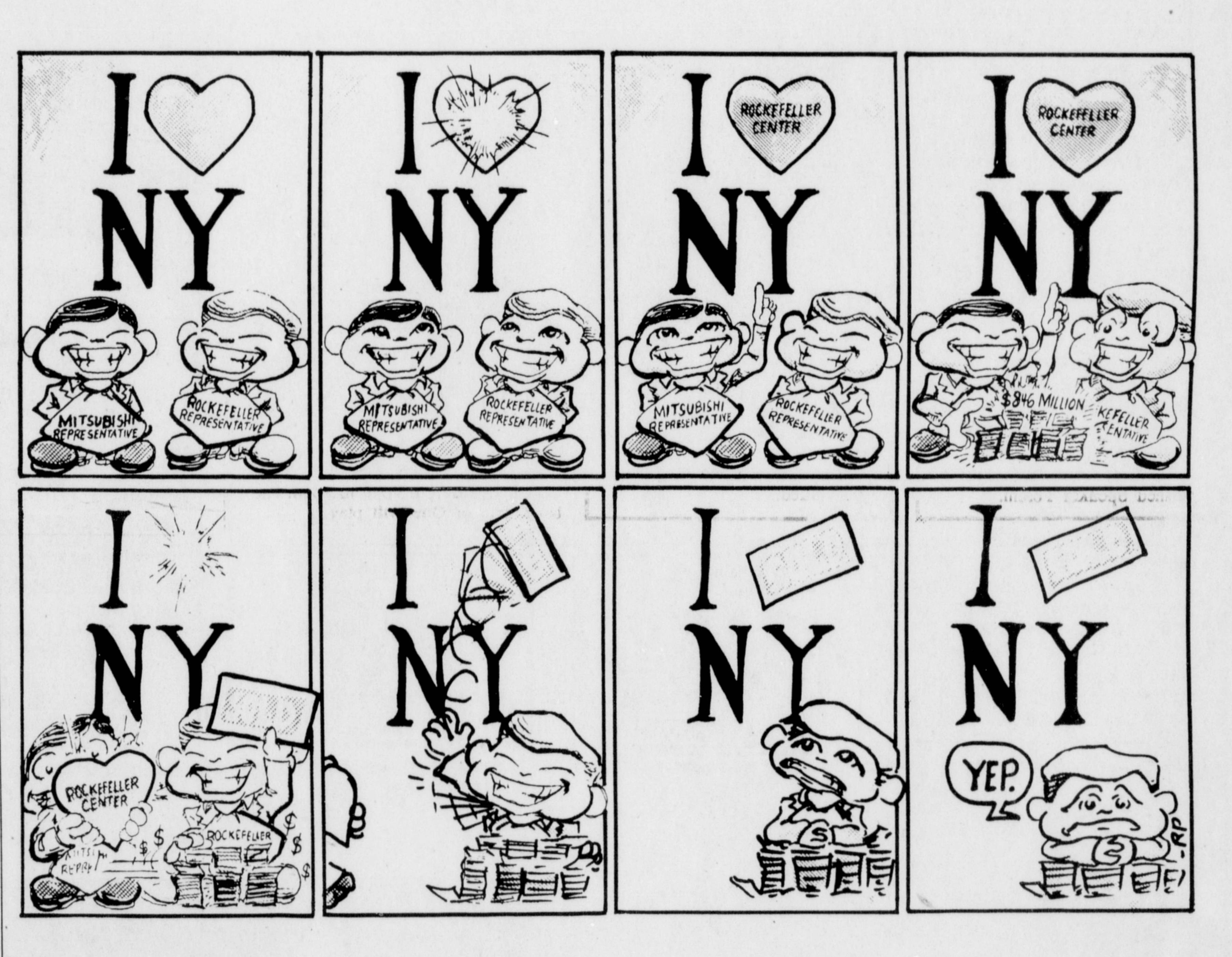
The lost tritium has several members of Congress concerned and has led to criticism of the Energy Department's procedures for safeguarding the nation's supply of nuclear materials.

These events place the balance between nuclear powers in jeopardy. The development of nuclear capabilities among the pariah nations those states that refused to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty — is not a tremendous threat to the stability of the world power scene. The threat lies in the fact that these nations are not bound by any treaty and can pass their nuclear weapons capabilities on to any other nation.

Attempts at arms control agreements aside, the Soviet Union has upheld its side of the treaty inasmuch as it has prevented the spread of nuclear technology within its sphere of influence.

The same cannot be said of the United States. The fact that as much as five grams of tritium has dissappeared without a trace is indicative of an American attitude that nuclear proliferation is not a real threat. Israel's actions in regard to

South Africa prove the seriousness of the threat. A relatively stable balance has existed among the nuclear powers for more than two decades. The possibilities raised by the events of the past few weeks indicate that that balance could alter radically in the coming years. And unless the United States begins to use its power and influence seriously and effectively, the nuclear power stage could become crowded very quickly.



Seizure snaps ignorance out of system

By KELVIN ANDERSON Columnist



I had just walked in from work. I was tired, so I lay on my bed with my arms behind my head, closing my eyes. Silence.

The setting was unusual in that, for a change, my apartment was peaceful without my roommates. Where were the bone-

heads? Surely they know I'm home by 10 p.m. Yeah, it's a Monday, but that hasn't stopped my nutty-buddy crowd before. C'mon, guys, show up and harass me.

After watching a few segments of the news, I realized 20 minutes had passed and I was still alone. Not even a phone call.

Wait a second, I thought to myself. Could I have just stepped into the Twilight Zone? I'm about to start studying for a test, yet my evening has not been interrupted. It's a trick, that's what it is. As soon as I crack a book, someone will show up.

Oh, but no, I'm too smart for that. Before I start studying, I'll beat everybody to the punch — I'll call up a few friends to talk.

I decided to call Jim and Kevin first. They were roommates, so it didn't matter who answered. We were all pretty close, you know, that male bonding sort of thing, like best friends. "Hello," Kevin said.

It is our responsibility to have some knowledge of first aid emergency treatment — if not for ourselves, for our family and friends.

"Hey, clown, what are you up to?" I asked.

"Kevin, you're a nerd." "Dude, this ain't your father." "Smart---."

I laughed. Compassionate words from a friend just warm the soul.

"So, what are you doing?" I asked. "Where is everybody hangin' out? Have you seen my "Oh, you haven't heard. Jeff had a seizure."

"OK, bonehead, enough with the jokes." "I'm not kidding," Kevin said. "He's at the hospital now with Stirts and a few of the other

"No way."

"Believe it," Kevin said.

I heard someone else in the background yelling, "Kelvin, it's true." I couldn't recognize the voice, but I could understand the tone. It was dry, monotone, too serious. My mood changed. "Well, how is he?"

"He's fine, but an ambulance took him to the hospital just to be on the safe side."

"Look, I gotta go, but I'll call you back in a little while," I said. "Something just came up."

This knot bounced up in my throat out of nowhere. The same knot that came around years ago when my best friend Clifton nearly choked to death in our junior high school cafeteria. There was nothing I could do then and there was nothing I could do now.

For a moment I was glad I wasn't around when Jeff had his seizure. I would have lost it, feeling so helpless because I would not have known

what to do. I mean, I've seen them before. The victim falls to the floor unconscious, and after a few seconds, the arms and legs, and even the face, start to

twitch or jerk rhythmically, then violently. But then again, what if no one had been there? Jeff may not have been here today. The guys who were with him didn't know what to do, either, but they were able to support Jeff and to - thank

God -- call 911. In junior high, I was able to run for help. But now, I couldn't help but ask myself, "What if

there is nowhere to run?"

What if there were no phones? What if all I had was myself? I could have supported Jeff just as well as my friends, but sometimes your best isn't good enough when a human life is at stake.

In junior high, I was able to run for help. But now, I couldn't help but ask myself, "What if there is nowhere to

Jeff's seizure motivated me to learn, so that never again would I be forced to relive the feeling of helplessness that so scared me.

Through a little research in the library, I've learned that seizures more often occur in children because a child's developing brain is more sensitive to disturbances than the adult brain.

The causes are unknown or related to a fever, brain damage, cerebral palsy or a brain tumor.

I know next time that the most important thing I can do when someone is having a seizure is to make sure that the person is not in any physical danger during the convulsion.

Once violent movement stops, gently place the victim in the recovery position, making sure

the tongue is not blocking the airway. As soon as the muscles relax again, the victim will breathe normally.

There is a common belief that something should be forced between victims' teeth to keep them from biting or swallowing their tongues. This is poor advice. Any such attempt will usually damage the person's mouth.

It is our responsibility to have some knowledge of first aid emergency treatment — if not for ourselves, for our family and friends.

I finally had the courage to go see Jeff.

"Hi, Jeff, how ya doin'?" "Shut up, Kelvin."

Those deep, sentimental words told me he was

Sports

Lost shoe trips up team's effort

By PAUL MOUNT Sports Writer

The TCU men's cross country team finished sixth in Saturday's conference meet at Dallas mostly because of a lost

Freshman Keith Pickett lost his shoe about two miles into the five-mile race. He was running among the top twenty, but the lost shoe caused him to drop to 46th.

"I was running up a levy," Pickett said. "At first, I thought someone had pulled it off, but then I realized it had just fallen off.

Pickett said he didn't try to retreive it because he didn't want to stop running. Coach John McKenzie said he had

never seen anything like it in his 21 years of involvement in track, but he can see how it happened as the course consisted of rough terrain and gravel.

The team finished with 148 points. McKenzie said that Pickett easily could have finished in the top twenty.

"He appeared to be running his best race of the season," McKenzie said. Points are determined by the finishes of the top five runnners. Pickett's 46 fin-

ish cost the Frog's at least 20 points, McKenzie said.

The Frogs other top finishers were William Maru, 17th; Glen LeGros, 25th; John Meyer, 26th and Ron Dennis, 34th. Had Pickett finished in the 20's the

Frogs would have finished fourth passing Texas A&M's 144 points and Baylor's 131 points.

Arkansas won the meet with 27 points. Their top finishers placed second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth. Texas finished second with 53 and Houston third with 92 points.

McKenzie said the performance of Ron Dennis was down and a good meet could have brought them close to the

He said the positioning can get tricky because of the spots that Dennis and Pickett would have moved up. A point would have been added to all the runners

'Ron had an off day and didn't run as well as he has," McKenzie said. "A finish in the high teens or low 20's would have put us right there with Houston."

SMU's Tim Garguilo was the overall winner, but the Mustangs finished be-

"At first, I thought someone had pulled it (the shoe) off, but then I realized it had just fallen off."

> KEITH PICKETT Cross Country runner

low TCU with 150 points.

"One runner doesn't win it for the team," McKenzie said. "It is best to have

McKenzie said the Frogs performance on the whole was below average.

The sixth place finish in the conference meet has no bearing on the National Meet on Nov. 20. The district meet on Nov. 11 determines which teams will qualify for the National

McKenzie said the team is capable of running strong at the district meet in

"We have a good solid team," McKenzie said, "but we need to have our top five runners in the top twenty.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Diego de Lavalle

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity play against members of Beta Epsilon Chi fraternity Thursday at the Intramural Football Campionship.

Faculty/ from page 1

The proposal has its advantages and disadvantages, said William Vanderhoof, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Added time would give faculty members more time to bond with their children, he said. However, some have said the same time allowances should also be given to people who have timeconsuming problems of their own.

The American Association of University Professors has expressed hesitancy to lengthen tenure for any reason, Vanderhoof said.

'They feel that by making official allowances, colleges have a chance to leave faculty members hanging," Vanderhoof said.

In other business, the faculty will hear a report from the Role and Function of the Senate Committee, regarding Senate membership for those faculty members with terminal contracts.

"We're recommending that they be allowed to serve out their elected Senate position as long as they're at TCU," said Mary Ann Gorman, chairwoman of the

The committee will also recommend that the duty of keeping the Senate arc-

hives current be delegated to the immediate past chairperson of the Senate. Also giving a report is the Committee

'We're going to make one motion regarding retired faculty," said Terry Ellmore, chairman of the committee and chairman of the radio-TV-film

The committee was charged with examining the appropriateness of using retired faculty on university committees.

The committee is expected to recommend that retired faculty be appointed to university committees, said Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history.



from page 1

'The AIDS community includes a wide spectrum of people - racial minorities, adolescents, prostitutes, drug users...," he said.

However, he said, it's difficult to talk about AIDS, and the needs of those affected by the disease, without having some understanding of homosexuality and homophobia

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Jim Lollar Attorney General Practice No Board Specialty

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and Discussion Society and the Student Nurses Association

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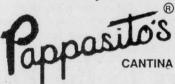
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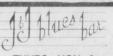
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