

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, September 5, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 5

Mother initiated into daughter's Kappa chapter

By LISA PETT
TCU Daily Skiff

When Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated their spring pledges last August, Laura Harvey was there to pin her unusually special little sister—her mother.

"People are always asking if we are sisters," Laura Harvey said of her mother Gale Harvey, 45. "Now we can say we are. It's really, really special."

Twenty-eight years ago Gale Harvey pledged Kappa Kappa

Gamma sorority at SMU, but could not be initiated with her pledge class because she did not fulfill the sorority's grade requirements. A concussion suffered in a car accident the following semester prevented her from completing the semester.

Following doctors orders, she did not return to SMU until the fall, and then as a part-time student. Because of this, she was still not able to be initiated.

"It never occurred to me that I'd be initiated," Gale Harvey said. "When Laura went through it, I enjoyed it

through her eyes."

"Then one night around 11 o'clock they called and asked me how I would like to be initiated. I came right up out of the bed and said, 'What?'"

Senior Ellen Kirkpatrick, a close friend of Laura Harvey's since they pledged together as freshmen, followed through with the idea to initiate Gale Harvey. Kirkpatrick, her mother and both grandmothers are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and she said she wanted the Harvey's to be able to enjoy that rela-

tionship too.

"They (TCU Kappa's) thought it was a great idea," Kirkpatrick said. "Nobody had ever done anything like that before."

Only three other alumnae have been initiated into Kappa since the sorority's founding, Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick had to receive permission from Kappa Kappa Gamma's National director of Membership and Scott Horton, assistant director of student activities at TCU as well as track down Gale Harvey's academic and sorority records from SMU.

Last month, Gale Harvey was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with the other spring pledges.

Gale Harvey chose to be initiated at TCU because her daughter is a TCU student.

"I told Laura that as special as it was and as exciting as it had been for me at SMU, it means more to me now because I'm older and Laura's there," she said.

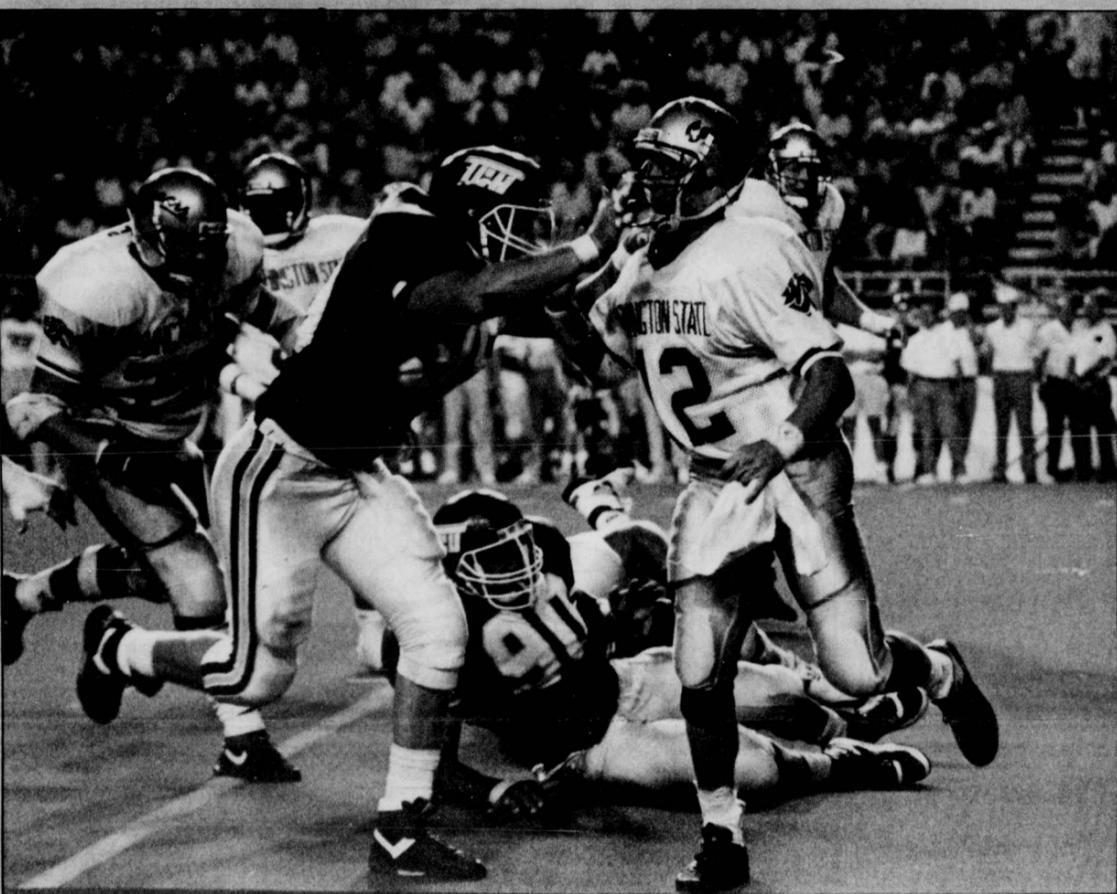
Gale Harvey wanted to experience all of the pre- and post-initiation activities with the rest of the pledges although they were not required of her,

Kirkpatrick said.

"Mrs. Harvey was a great sport," Kirkpatrick said. "She spent the night of initiation at the house and got up with the rest of them at the banquet and sang the pledges version of, 'Can't Touch This.'"

"She's so excited," Kirkpatrick said. "She's got her little Kappa jersey and things with the crest on it. It's just like she's nineteen again."

Laura Harvey said her mother is a perfect role model and exemplifies a "Kappa Lady."



TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

Washington State quarterback Brad Gossen (12) cannot avoid a confrontation with a TCU defenseman at Saturday's game.

The flustered Frogs floundered, flubbed and failed to come up with the football. See details on page 4.

Honors retreat offers diversity

By MARGARET THILL
Special to the Skiff

"It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine" is just a sampling of R.E.M. lyrics to some. To others, it is the theme of the 1990 Fall Honors Retreat being held Friday and Saturday at YMCA Camp Carter.

Stephen C. Benoit, chairman of the Honors retreat planning committee, said the theme came about during a brainstorming session with another student.

"Somehow or another, we were just singing that song while we were talking about themes," said the junior psychology major. He said they realized the lyrics could be the perfect theme, covering a wide range of topics.

The topics this year will include power, economics, environmental issues, politics, truth, fantasy, ethics and change.

As in previous years, the retreat will feature a softball game between students and faculty, a picnic, discussion groups and skits. It will also include individual and team competitions between students, like brick tosses and tug-of-war, and an awards ceremony.

The diversity of topics involved in the retreat programs this year will be a big change from previous years, Benoit said.

The diversity will improve the retreat, said Jacqueline Brewer, junior English major and retreat veteran of two years.

"Before, the discussions all started going the same way," Brewer said. "With such a diversity, you can really pick something you can get into."

The retreat builds unity among the Honors students so that they feel the program is not just a set of academic requirements, said Honors Program director David Grant.

"It's the kick-off of our year's activities, and it's the first chance the freshmen have to meet the upperclassmen and the Honors faculty," Grant said.

The retreat helped Brewer meet people when she was a freshman and feel a part of the program, she said.

"The retreat gives you a chance to feel like there's some kind of unity," she said.

This unity would be difficult to achieve in any other way since the Honors Program doesn't hold many activities, she said.

The most valuable aspect of the re-

See Honors, page 2

Weekend will examine faith, unify students

By BOB PRICE
Special to the Skiff

The Campus Christian Community has a mission that will begin with its annual fall retreat.

The CCC retreat, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, will be held at Bridgeport Camp on Lake Bridgeport, about one hour northwest of Fort Worth, said Carla Jo Bonner, CCC vice-president. The \$25 cost covers lodging for both nights and five meals. Students will return to campus about 4 p.m. Sunday.

The retreat's theme will be "Living your faith: We're on a mission from God." Ann Clay Adams, a campus minister from Iowa State University, will be the keynote speaker. She will discuss personal faith and how people express their faith outwardly in the world around them, Bonner said.

The goal of the retreat is to "bring people from all different Christian faiths together for a weekend, to help us understand and appreciate our similarities and our differences," said CCC president Matt Vossler.

Events scheduled for the retreat include small group time, evening worship services, a talent show and free time, said Bonner, a senior computer science major. She said there will also be denominational time, during which members of the various denominations will break into small groups for discussion.

"It's an important time both spiritually and for fellowship," Bonner said.

People like to attend the annual retreat to make new friends and to experience faith opportunities with people of different religious backgrounds, said Vossler, a senior philosophy major.

Most of the students who at-

See Weekend, page 2

No sweat

Recreational sports adds Frog Fit club, Brown Bag seminars

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Add-drop is over, but TCU students and faculty can still fit exercise into their schedules.

The recreational sports department offers several different fitness programs for the university.

Frog Fit, an aerobics program, is being offered for the third consecutive year. Classes are currently offered 13 times a week.

More classes can be added by measuring the demand for them and the availability of the instructors, who are all TCU students, said Steve Kintigh, recreational sports director.

Registration is being held in the Student Center from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Rickel Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 4 and 9.

The \$35 registration fee covers the cost of attending any one of the classes at any time and automatically registers a student for participation in a new fitness program called the Frog Fit 100 Club.

"It's a self-motivated, self-paced fitness program," Kintigh said.

Designed to help motivate people to exercise at least three times a week, the program lists nine activities which, when performed and recorded, earn points. When 100 points are earned, the student or faculty member receives a T-shirt.

For people not registered for Frog Fit, a \$5 commitment fee is required to participate in the club.

While the majority of participants in the recreational sports programs are students, Kintigh estimates that 60 to 70 faculty members participate

in the classes each semester.

Continuing education students are also able to take part in the new fitness programs offered this year.

The office of extended education and recreational sports department have coordinated a Brown Bag series of fitness seminars which will be offered six times this semester.

"In extended education we've done recreational and leisure classes for many years. We're shifting the focus to a wellness program through a holistic approach," said Carol Eickmeyer of the office of extended education.

The Brown Bag seminars will focus on the six areas of wellness which include physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual, social and occupational, Eickmeyer said.

"Wellness is certainly the trend of

the '90s," Kintigh said.

To emphasize wellness, the extended education program has created a Fitness Plus program. Eight different kinds of classes offer exercises ranging from stretching to water aerobics.

The kick off for Fitness Plus is September 21 and 22 at a Wellness Clinic.

Assessment tests will be given at the clinic, and they are open to anyone, Eickmeyer said.

Combining the physical education department with the office of extended education is a recent concept, but the combination may start a trend, Eickmeyer said.

"I envision adding more and more of the wellness concept to the physical education program," Eickmeyer said.

Inside

Ignorance breeds racism
Stuart Minnis discusses
Americans' lack of know-
ledge on Islam.

Page 3

Outside

Today's weather will be
sunny with a high of 100 de-
grees and a low of 76
degrees.
Thursday's high will be
101 degrees with a low of 75
degrees.

Scholarship aids students

Fund fights apartheid by supporting black student

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Black South African Scholarship committee is again participating in the fight to end apartheid and build a better future for South Africa.

The student-led committee is responsible for the TCU Black South African Scholarship Fund which provides money for a black South African student to attend an open university in his or her home country. All interested students and faculty are welcome to the committee's first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Student Center Reading Room A.

"There are five predominantly white institutions (in South Africa) of the size and proportion of TCU that are open to having other races come to their institutions," said committee adviser and Minister to the University John Butler.

"It offers them the opportunity to interact with white college students and help break down barriers as well as provide them with an education to help them fight for democracy," said committee chairwoman Jeri Sias.

This year, the committee has been connected with Shamiela Frieslaar from Cape Town, South Africa. She is in her third year of study at the University of Cape Town and is major-

ing in accounting.

The scholarship committee began five years ago when the Campus Christian Community showed concern, Butler said.

"We started exploring different options as far as ways to respond to the situations in South Africa, Sias said. "Considering we are a university, we felt this was a way we could help them establish an educational background."

TCU is connected with South African students like Shamiela through the Open Society Scholars Fund. OSSF, which was first formed in

See Fund, page 2

Workshops designed to improve skills

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

The Center for Academic Services is offering a note-taking skills workshop today at 5 p.m. for students interested in improving their college note-taking skills.

The workshop will be targeted at freshmen who never have had any experience taking college notes, said Teoby Gomez, counselor for the Center for Academic Services. However, sophomores, juniors and seniors who want to improve their note-taking ability are also encouraged to attend.

The workshop will give students a

self-help checklist designed to give them an idea of their skills, habits and attitudes, Gomez said.

In addition to the checklist, students can expect to learn about different forms and styles of note-taking and how they can recognize the differences between main ideas and supporting details in a lecture.

Students wishing to attend are encouraged to call the center to reserve a place.

The center will offer five other workshops this semester, Sept. 5 through Dec. 5, all of which will take place at 5 p.m. in the Center for

See Notes, page 2

Fund/ from page 1

1986 and is based in New York, is a scholarship program which connects American colleges and universities with black students in South Africa who are in need of financial assistance. Currently 63 American colleges and universities besides TCU participate in OSSF.

The committee must raise \$4,200 for the student to attend college for one year.

"We make a three year commitment since that's how long it takes a South African student to earn a bachelor's degree," Sias said.

The TCU scholarship fund has successfully aided one student.

"We are committed to three full years of an education," Butler said. "We've finished one and we're starting on our second."

"We've used various fundraising

activities to raise the money," Sias said, "such as the Phonathon, benefit concerts, and donations from interested parties. We're currently trying to expand our resources."

The committee explored around 10 different options, including bringing the student to a university in the United States. But the cost of bringing a student to study in the U.S. would cost about \$15,000 to \$20,000 dollars a year as compared to the \$4,200 it costs for a year of study in South Africa, Butler said.

"We wanted to make a pro-active response," he said. "Higher education is an extraordinarily limited opportunity for blacks in South Africa."

According to statistics stated in the fund pamphlet, only two percent of the black population in South Africa seek a post-secondary education.

Overall, both the committee and its adviser feel they are doing their part to help South Africa in its cur-

rent struggles. "There are a lot of political changes going on now with (Nelson) Mandela being free," Sias said. "It's not over, and we still have a lot to do to enhance their lifestyle in South Africa and education is one way black people in South Africa can become better able to deal with the ruling body of government in South Africa," Sias said.

"I think it's something to be real proud of," Butler said. "They (the committee members) are making a difference in a specific human life as well as in the obvious struggles in the educational system there," Butler said. "I think it helps our own students become more knowledgeable about the realities of the world."

This year, the committee hopes to make the campus more aware and educated about South Africa and to encourage other universities to adopt a similar program.

Notes/ from page 1

Academic Services office and will be presented by one of the center's four academic counselors.

The center exists to help students succeed academically, Gomez said. "Individual counseling is the key for the center," Gomez said.

Academic counseling should not be confused with personal counseling offered by the Counseling Center, or with career counseling by the Career Planning and Placement

Center. "Students come here when they don't know where else to go," Gomez said.

The center tries to either help students or refer them to someone who can.

The center has been in its present location for two years. Before that it was located in Reed Hall as the University Advising for Freshmen and Pre-majors.

The other workshops for the semester are: Time Management, Sept. 5; Taking Multiple Choice Exams, Sept. 19; Taking Essay Exams, Sept. 26; Preparing for Schedule Advising, Oct. 24 and Preparing for Finals, Dec. 5.

If a student has a problem with a workshop's scheduled time, he or she can make arrangements to be counseled on an individual basis for any of the workshop's subjects.

ECHO ECHO

by **Stev KlineToBe**



MISTER BOFFO

by **Joe Martin**



Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



Weekend/ from page 1

tend the retreat are also active in campus denominational groups, Vossler said, but there are usually some students at the annual retreat who do not belong to a denominational group.

Last year 64 people attended the retreat. Vossler expects around 70 people to attend this year. All of the campus ministers are planning to attend, he said.

The CCC retreat will be different this year because people this year seem to have "increased interest and energy for the retreat," said University Minister John Butler.

The planners had more time this semester, since the retreat was pushed back a week from its usual Labor Day weekend date, Butler said.

"It has been called by people outside the group. 'The best retreat at TCU,'" Vossler said.

Butler has been involved with Campus Christian Community since its creation in 1981. University Ministries works with CCC in all dimensions of campus ministry, and that the retreat is one of these, Butler said.

Honors/ from page 1

treating is the time spent getting to know the Honors faculty, Benoit said.

The retreat is open to all students, not just those in the Honors Program. Late registrations are being accepted until mid-day today for \$10 in the Honors Program Office in Sadler Hall.

It's important that students understand the Honors retreat isn't all deadly serious, Brewer said.

"We're there to learn, but we're there to have fun too," Brewer said.

HELPLines

The Volunteer Center offers many service opportunities, including the ones below. For information on any of the center's programs, call 878-0099.

An aquatic exercise program for multiple sclerosis patients needs volunteers to assist nurses and make sure clients are safe in the water.

Volunteers are needed to help file information referring to engineering and design projects. Applicants need filing experience.

A battered woman's shelter needs volunteers to assist with planned activities for children living in the shelter.

A crisis hotline needs counselors. Training begins September 11.

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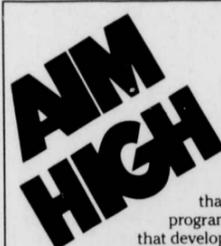
Kappa Delta
Congratulates its new initiates!

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Leslie Harris
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Kappa Delta Ladies

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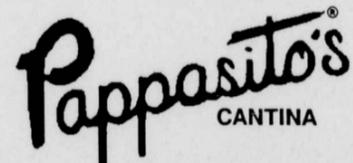
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Fairness doctrine

Middle Easterners deserve respect too

Iraq continues to hold men, women and children hostage. Saddam Hussein tells nations to send food. More soldiers are sent to the desert.

Headlines such as these raise blood pressure and add worry lines to the average American face.

The triple fears of death, destruction and war in the Middle East are poignant ones to college-age students because this is precisely the age bracket of soldiers being sent to Saudi Arabia.

When brothers, sisters, children and friends are threatened by war, the natural instinct is to lash out at those who are responsible.

But the TCU community must remember not to replace patriotism with prejudice.

TCU is an international community honored to host students and faculty from around the globe. From South America to South Africa, from Europe to China to India, few cultural backgrounds go unrepresented at TCU.

The Middle East is no exception. Islamic culture is also a part of our university. Although the numbers may be small, these students and faculty nevertheless add a vital link in our "global" learning.

This is no doubt a very nervous time in the lives of students and faculty from the Middle East. They are working in a country that may shortly be at war against their homeland. The Middle East is a very unstable region, and even students that are not from Iraq no doubt wonder what their status will be in the weeks to come.

As Americans and fellow collegiates, we must be especially sensitive to such concerns. We must be sure not to demonstrate the kind of blind prejudice Americans have been guilty of in the past.

In World War II, both German and Japanese-Americans suffered from prejudice because of the actions of their homelands, actions for which they were not responsible. Similarly, Iraqi and Middle Eastern students are not responsible for the actions of Saddam Hussein nor the reactions of President Bush.

The contributions made to our country by Arab-Americans and visiting Middle East peoples are invaluable. The scars created 50 years ago by German and Japanese-American persecution have only recently begun to heal.

We cannot allow sentiments toward a foreign enemy to affect how we treat our own, as citizens or visitors from the Middle East, in America.

Deploy understanding, not troops

By STUART MINNIS
 Columnist

WHOA! HOLD IT! We have a communication problem here. The U.S. has no idea what Islam is. There is potential for war in the Middle East, and, as usual, the American public has created a "them" to oppose.

Don't misinterpret me. I am not saying that there is not a threat or that military action is not in order. The problem is that our "them" has become not only Hussein and his followers, but it now includes the whole of Islam. Come on folks, the crusades are over.

I am not out to express a political stance here. Whether the left or right wing position is correct, I don't know. I wouldn't presume to make bold statements on political issues (on which I am usually quite ignorant). However, the shallowness of our knowledge of such a huge and influential religion is inexcusable.

Due to our ideals concerning the separation of church and state, we tend to assume that we can understand Muslim peoples without understanding Islam. WRONG! The first, and perhaps most important, thing to remember about Islam is its pervasiveness. Even in the more liberal Arab nations such as Egypt or Saudi Arabia, religion is a major aspect of every facet of life. Art, sport, politics, and everything else are undertaken with the assumption that the end result is to be the praise of Allah (God). This is why a secular understanding of Islamic peoples is impossible. It's like trying to learn calculus without knowing how to count to ten.

Another huge misconception is the idea that Islam is Eastern in orientation. Islam is not an Eastern religion akin to Buddhism or the Vedantic religions. It is a semitic religion, meaning it belongs to the same tradition as Judaism and Christianity.

The problem is that our "them" has become not only Hussein and his followers, but it now includes the whole of Islam. Come on folks, the crusades are over.

When you flip through the Qu'ran (the Islamic holy text), the names you find aren't Krishna or Tao. You will, however, discover the history and teachings of people such as Abraham, Noah, Moses, Isaiiah and Jesus of Nazareth. Of course, Muhammad is their most important prophet, but his teachings are hardly alien to Jewish and Christian thought.

I find it particularly curious that we refer to Western religious tradition as the "Judeo-Christian" tradition. There is a striking omission here. The term should read "Judeo-Christian-Islamic" tradition. Of course, this is pretty inconvenient. The term "semitic" tradition would be excellent, but we all know how hard change is.

The third big myth is that all Muslims are the same in theology and ethics. The negative impact of this is heightened by American media, which commonly dishes out only those facets of Islam concerning the ultra-fundamentalist sects.

Islam can be generally divided into two large categories: Sunnis (making up about 90 percent of the religion's 800 million devotees) and Shi'ites (roughly 10 percent). The U.S. has had peaceful and productive relations with Sunnis for many years. It is mostly the fundamental Shi'ite faction which we see on the nightly news burning U.S. flags and

blowing up commercial airliners. Therefore, our knowledge of Islam is made up mostly of the negative aspects of its comparatively small minority. We are a misinformed public, to say the least.

If simply because of the American supremacist psyche or perhaps due to the slanted information we receive (probably a combination of both), there is a more dangerous problem involved here. We are racist towards these people. We use terms such as "towelhead" and "camel jockey" as an assault.

The most ludicrous aspect of these terms is that they attack perfectly logical Arab practices. The traditional Arab headdress is for protection from a sun that would make most of us in "hot" Fort Worth beg for mercy. If you really want to make fun of someone's clothes, take a look at all those silly Texas businessmen wearing three-piece suits in triple-digit weather.

Furthermore, camels are the finest form of transportation in the desert. The strongest American riding horses wouldn't last a day in the Nafud. When will we learn to respect these people, who developed complex road and irrigation systems while my Irish ancestors were still living in mud huts.

Just as the Pope is not to answer for Jim Bakker's actions, it is ridiculous to attack the whole of Islam for the actions of a Khomeini, or a Qaddafi, or a Saddam Hussein. I am certainly not an expert on Islam. Indeed, it is an embarrassment that I am the one writing this article. I just don't want to see these noble people reduced to "krauts," "Japs" or "gooks."

America is a great land in a tight bind. Now is the time for rational and objective thought, not prejudiced paranoia.

Letter to the Editor

Nuking Iraq

So Jeff Jeter wishes for the U.S. to show some aggression towards Iraq in ending the conflict in the Middle East, does he? After spending nearly a columnful space on an exaggerated scheme of "nuking" the Iraqis after securing the release of "our people" and then setting up a capitalistic paradise in that Middle Eastern country and converting its people to a so-called "culture" which is totally different from the one they have long been accustomed to, Jeter then tells his would-be opponents to "take it easy." "After all," he says, "why use a nuclear bomb when a neutron bomb will do the trick?"

While you have stated that your suggestion is simply a fantasy, Jeter, I strongly believe that you need to think about what will be said below before you start pushing for the U.S. to stomp on any foreign nation.

First, other than cutting off our supply of oil and denying those U.S. citizens trapped in Iraq and Kuwait the opportunity to leave, what has Iraq itself done to us? Simply because a dictator has managed to take control of his home nation and another one near it does not mean that we have any business trying to interrupt the way of life of the people of that nation and convert it to ours. Just how many Iraqi citizens do you think are not in favor of Hussein and his bloodthirsty

policies? Unless Iraq harms or kills any of our citizens trapped in it or Kuwait, we are not justified in starting a tremendous war that would have shaky results.

Second, keeping the above in mind, launching a neutron bomb on that part of the world would be a ruthless, idiotic thing to do, even if physical damage is minimized by such a bomb. The neutron bomb would still spew dangerous radioactivity into the air, causing the areas touched by it to be inaccessible. That would cause an even greater energy crisis than what exists now, especially if the radioactivity were to touch the parts of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait which contain vital oil resources for use by the rest of the world. Are you willing to risk doing that, Jeter? I don't think it's even worth dropping conventional fire bombs on Iraq for that matter!

Third, before you get any nice dreams of getting our "cheap oil" back, try solving a bit of the problem yourself beforehand. How about walking to campus (if it is within walking distance), driving slower and less frequently, and forming carpools? I daresay if we can all do this much, we should be able to be less troubled about a war in the Middle East that drastically strangles our oil supply.

Bret Kawasaki
 Junior
 Pre-med

Letter policy

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 Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, 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.



Last words are all that remain

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
 Columnist



We liked to go out after work, especially on the nights we were there late for inventory or cleanup or just socializing in the back of Kyle's pickup.

Our favorite place to go was this Mexican place on Collins. They had 99-cent margaritas on Mondays and the best chips in town.

We had been in the employee parking lot discussing how much money we wasted on small vices such as smoking, drinking and chasing women. Kyle thought he'd spent close to a thousand that summer. I was well short of that because I usually had to drive home, 15 miles away, and I never smoked. Marc said he had been saving his money for when he left for school in a few weeks. He was headed on a free ride to Miami of Florida, a school he picked over Yale and Columbia.

"The climate's awesome! And you can't beat studyin' the babes," he said that night in the bed of Kyle's black Ford truck. Kyle and I gave him a high five, and he spilled his Coors when Sarah, his girlfriend of 16 months, slapped him playfully across the chest.

"You better not be spending too much time studying the quote, babes, unquote," she scolded.

We waited for Kyle's girlfriend, and when she finally came out of wardrobe, we headed in a car train over to Collins looking for the pink neon sign and the 99-cent margaritas and the best chips in town.

Our table ordered a couple of baskets and the hottest sauce the waiter could find and the first round, which was mine to buy.

Kyle lit a cigarette and shared it with his girl while I told some jokes about Dukakis and Jackson that had our table and the one astrewn with empty glasses beside us rolling. Then some gossip about our co-workers, especially the ones we hated, and on and on over basket after basket of chips and tray after tray of 99-cent margaritas.

We'd gone around the table buying rounds and could tell by the tab that it was time to head out.

Kyle, his girl and I were still talking to Marc and Sarah in the parking lot after the others had gone. The late summer night was cool and misty after the rain, and there was lightning high in the sky, silent except for an occasional car speeding by and the periodic buzz of the neon sign.

"I best be taking Sarah home before her mommy starts to worry," he said, leaning against her and his Beemer, dark green and pink highlights in the neon light.

"You make it all right?" Kyle asked as he flicked his dying butt to the rain-covered asphalt and crushed it underfoot.

"I got it," Marc said, juggling the keys in his hand.

"Besides, he drives better like this," Sarah

kicked in, and we all laughed.

They got in, and the car roared to life, temporarily drowning out the measured buzz of the restaurant's pink sign. Sarah rolled down the window and shouted at me as the car rolled out onto the wet street.

"Hey, Jeff Blaylock!" she shouted. "Save the last one for me!"

I didn't know what she meant, and neither did Kyle nor his girlfriend, although he did give me a high five and cocked his eyebrow funny. I'd have to ask her when we went on break the next day.

At 2:14 a.m., a dark green BMW, going too fast in the wrong lane of a wet street, swerved to avoid another vehicle, went off a bridge and fell 25 feet into a creek.

Three days later we buried Marc and Sarah.

We haven't been back to that restaurant with the pink sign and the 99-cent margaritas and the best chips in town, and it's been two years since I've seen most of the people I worked with. The summer ended as it always does and we went on to college or back to high school or wherever we needed to go as we always do.

I didn't know Marc well. He worked in my area the year before I got there, and I only saw him when his break coincided with mine. Sarah I knew, and I'll always remember turning to Kyle's girlfriend, the pink light glinting in her clouded eyes, and telling her "I don't know what she meant by 'Save the last one for me.'"

I still don't.

Sports

Triple Shoot falters, falls 18 points short

'Total disaster area' offense manages field goal, little else in 21-3 whipping by Cougars

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

What had been touted as an aerial war quickly degenerated into a battle between the white-shirted Washington State defensive line and the purple jerseys of the TCU offensive line.

The white shirts won the battle, and so did the Cougars, 21-3, before a less-than-enthusiastic gathering of 25,198 at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night.

"They whipped us," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "That's what they did. They lined up and whipped us."

The results of the whipping were a hurried and ineffective passing attack and a brutally inconsistent running game.

"When the quarterback sneak is your biggest play," Wacker said, "you're in trouble."

The Frogs didn't start the night in trouble. TCU's defenders shut down the Cougars on their first possession, and Larry Brown got a hand on the punt from All-America kicker Jason Hanson. TCU recovered on the WSU 40.

Sophomore running back Curtis Modkins, starting for the injured Tony Darthard, scrambled for a first down at the 25. As the Frogs did so many times last year, they failed to punch it in the end zone and settled for a Jeff Wilkinson field goal. A sack, a dropped pass and an overthrown receiver brought Wilkinson in to kick.

TCU would not score again. "We should've scored more points," said Frogs starting quarterback Leon Clay. "There were times we should've put the ball in the end zone."

Interceptions, which mangled the Frogs in '89, gave the Cougars all they needed to take the win.

Rod Plummer pulled down a Clay pass early in the second at the TCU 42. Three plays, an unnecessary late hit penalty on TCU and a missed tackle later, the Cougars were in the end zone. A 28-yard pass from WSU quarterback Brad Gossen to Clarence Williams put the Cougars up to stay, 7-3.

"It was a corner route," Williams said. "The cornerback (Ed Galaviz) moved inside. I broke out, and he missed me."

Down 14-3 in the third, Clay led the Frogs from their own 9 to mid-field. Following another unnecessary penalty, Clay threw a weak, wobbly pass well short of Tobey Morey and right in the arms of WSU cornerback Michael Wright, who took it all the way back to the TCU 9.

Clay (16 of 35, 121 yards, 2 INTs) was helped to the bench by a chorus of boos from the TCU crowd. He did not return to the playing field that night.

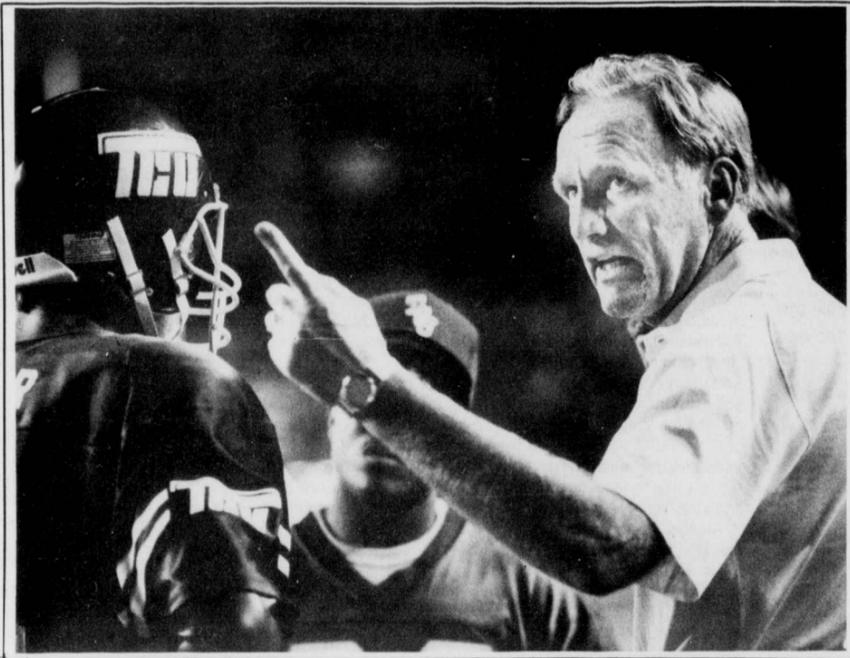
"My performance wasn't too great," Clay said. "That was pretty obvious. It could've been a lot better. It's nobody's fault but mine."

Clay cannot be faulted alone.

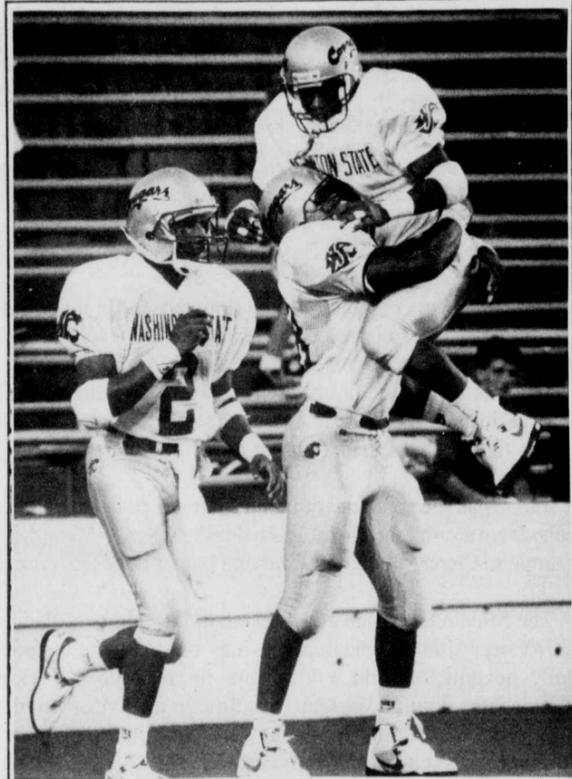
Five of his passes were dropped, including two from usually sure-handed tight end Kelly Blackwell.

"I dropped a few too many tonight," Blackwell said. "I've got to work a lot harder than I did."

Wacker said working harder is ex-



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

WSU
21

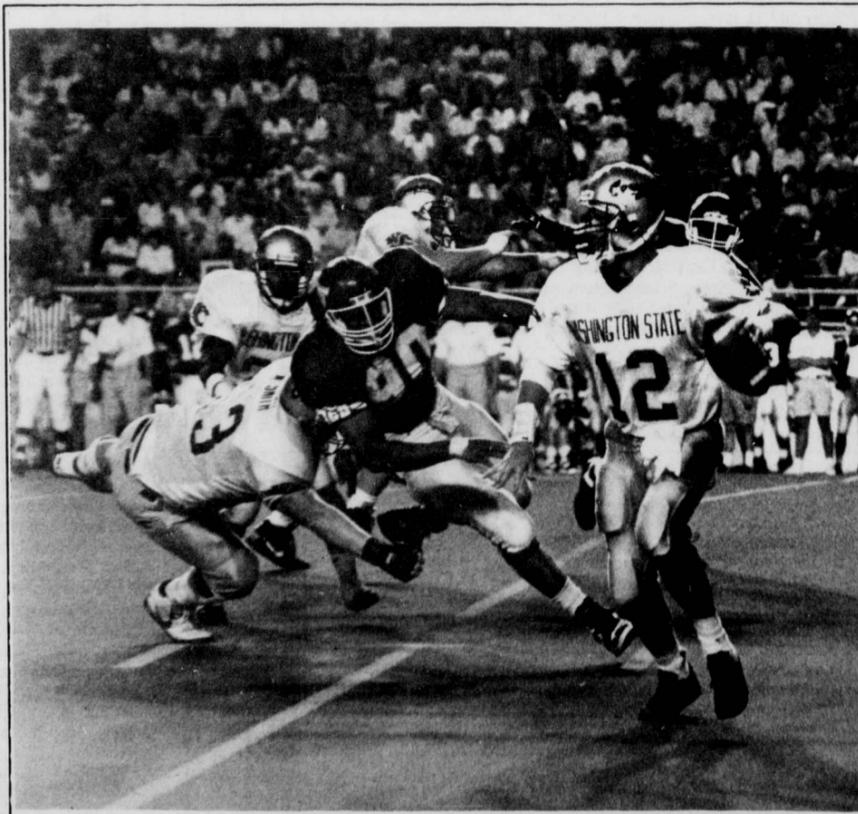
TCU
3



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

TCU head coach Jim Wacker, showing his concern about the Frogs performance, instructs a player. Washington State players carry on an end zone celebration after Clarence Williams scored the Cougars first touchdown. TCU receiver Stephen Shipley pulls down one of his six receptions. WSU quarterback Brad Gossen looks downfield for the open man. TCU defender Larry Brown watches an intended receiver while the Cougar mascot relishes the moment.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

actly what his team will do this week.

The offensive line, which got "whipped" by a second-division Pacific-10 team's defensive line, are among the ones who may be working the hardest.

"The biggest problem today was no movement from the offensive line," Wacker said. "Modkins ran very hard, but you've got to give him some room. You've got to be able to knock people off the line."

"Overall," Wacker said, "the offensive execution was a total disaster area, one of the worst I've seen."

The WSU offense actually wasn't much better. Gossen (18 of 27, 238, 2

TDs) was far more consistent than either Clay or Matt Vogler (8 of 19, 84, 1 INT), who took over for Clay in the fourth quarter. The Cougar running backs managed a whopping 24 yards on 36 carries. Both Clay (56 yards) and Modkins (73 yards) were better on the ground.

Probably the biggest factor for the WSU offense was starting field position. The Cougars had significantly superior field position than the Frogs all night. Chalk three drives up to TCU quarterbacks and the rest to

See Whipped, page 5

Lady Frogs tie Tulsa, drop to SMU Mustangs

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Every second counted Sunday for the Lady Frogs soccer team. Especially the last one.

With time running out and Tulsa ahead, 1-0, TCU freshman Shannon Gill began one last drive down the right sideline. Gill slipped a quick pass to a wide open Jamie Wolff, whose shot just beat the goalkeeper and the clock, slamming into the lower right corner of the goal.

The Lady Frogs had forced overtime, tying the game with no time left on the clock.

Another goal by Wolff in the second overtime put TCU ahead for the first time, but the lead was short-lived.

The Lady Frogs tried to run out the clock, dropping 10 people back to help out on defense. That strategy backfired. The Golden Hurricane's Karen Horstman, who was taken down in the penalty box, nailed home a penalty kick with 2:32 remaining.

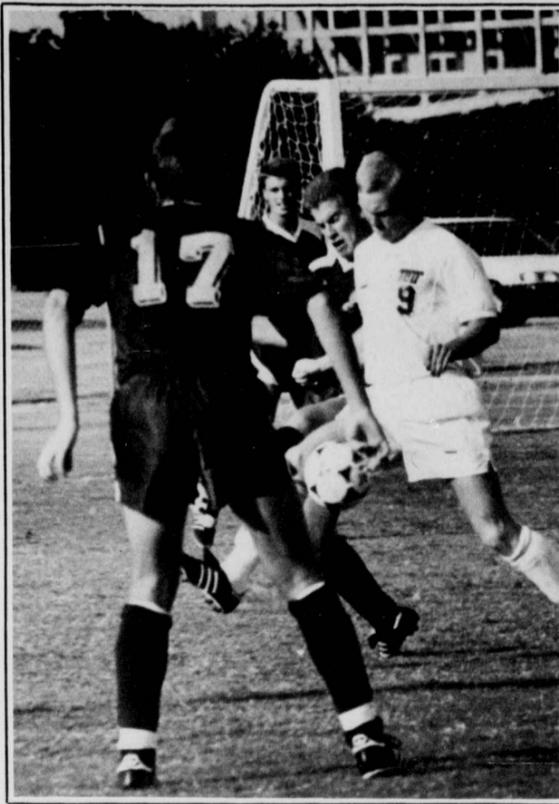
The 2-2 tie left both Tulsa and TCU with identical 0-1-1 records.

TCU dropped its opening game Friday at the fifth annual SMU Classic, 3-0, to the 15th-ranked SMU Mustangs. Tulsa's opener was even rougher, a 9-0 blowout loss to top-ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels won the Classic title, 3-1, over host SMU.

TCU's comeback against Tulsa seemed improbable. The Lady Frogs were unorganized throughout most of the game. The midfield area was consistently controlled by the quicker Hurricanes. TCU goalkeeper Maribeth Forrest was all that kept the Lady Frogs within striking distance.

The Hurricanes drew blood early, as Janette Javet's 6-yard goal off of a rebound put Tulsa ahead, 1-0, just over 10 minutes into the game.

Forrest saved the Lady Frogs again in the second half, leaping high



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

TCU's Gordon Blocker (9) maneuvers his way through several Arkansas-Little Rock players in Tuesday's game.

to make a key save. The Lady Frogs began attacking with time running down, but another two-on-one with less than a minute left fizzled, seemingly sealing the Tulsa victory.

The Lady Frogs last-second goal kept the Canes from the win.

TCU coach David Rubinson said that his team was a little flat. The Lady Frogs seemed drained after their emotional battle with SMU two days earlier.

"Early on, we were real suspect," Rubinson said, "but we kind of got our act together after that."

"I think we started off pretty unor-

ganized," said Blaire Bilger, TCU starting sweeper. "They (Tulsa) were in their game in the first half."

SMU had outshot the Lady Frogs, 50-4, during their 3-0 victory. Forrest's saves kept the game interesting until late in the second half. From there, SMU's all-time leading scorer Lisa Cole took over, breaking through for three second-half goals.

SMU did everything right except score in the first half, firing off 24 shots while not allowing a shot by the Lady Frogs. Forrest made eight saves in the first half alone and 14 for the game.

Whipped/ from page 4

TCU punter Kevin Cordesman. The sophomore punted seven times and averaged 28.1 yards a punt, including an 8-yarder in the second. Hanson, his WSU counterpart, averaged nearly 20 yards more per kick, including a 76-yarder out the back of the end zone.

WSU head coach Mike Price said, coming into the game, he was expecting TCU right end Roosevelt Collins to be a big problem for his offense. Williams seemed to have Collins solved.

"I had a lot of Collins," Williams (6 receptions, 106 yards) said. "The defense they were in didn't allow him to get as many tackles as he could have. . . They had him outside, way outside, which took him out of the play."

Collins managed just four tackles during the game.

Price did concede that the play of TCU's linebackers was "pretty darn good." Richard Booker, Brad Smith and Jason Cauble's 32 tackles kept the score from getting out of hand.

"Our defense played well enough to win," Wacker said.

It's tough to win when the offense puts a field goal and nothing else on the scoreboard.

Wacker said he has not yet decided whether Clay or Vogler will start at quarterback Saturday against Missouri. He said he also has not decided whether Cordesman or freshman

Trey Becan will handle the punting duties. He also said he is not sure whether Darthard will return to the lineup.

"We don't know if he (Darthard) is going to be back," Wacker said. "It could be season-ending. We just don't know right now."

"Right now, he's not even close to being able to play."

Washington State 0 7 7 7 - 21
Texas Christian 3 0 0 0 - 3

	WSU	TCU
First downs	16	20
Rushes-yards	36-24	32-107
Passing yards	285	205
Return yards	33	53
Sacked-yards lost	3-16	5-36
Punts-yards	9-390	7-197
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-84	9-78
Time of possession	30:28	29:32

RUSHING—WSU: Wright-Fair 12-28, Swinton 13-27. TCU: Modkins 18-73, Clay 11-51.
PASSING—WSU: Gossen 18-27-1 238. TCU: Clay 16-35-2 121, Vogler 8-19-1 84.
RECEIVING—WSU: CWilliams 6-106, Bobo 5-81, Young 1-36, Wright-Fair 4-25. TCU: Blackwell 7-71, Shipley 6-51, MJackson 3-24.

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
Texas A&M	0-0	1-0
Rice	0-0	1-0
Arkansas	0-0	0-0
Houston	0-0	0-0
SMU	0-0	0-0
Texas	0-0	0-0
Texas Tech	0-0	0-0
TCU	0-0	0-1
Baylor	0-0	0-1

Saturday's Games

Washington State 21, TCU 3
Texas A&M 28, Hawaii 13
Rice 33, Wake Forest 17
Nebraska 13, Baylor 0

Texas A&M 28, Hawaii 13

Darren Lewis ran for 117 yards and a touchdown while Robert Wilson bashed his way for two more scores as the No. 13 Aggies crushed the Rainbow Warriors, 28-13.

Texas A&M scored all its points in the first half while grinding out 210 yards on the ground.

Heralded Hawaii running back Jamall Farmer, who scored 18 touchdowns as a freshman, came up empty on his 12 carries on the afternoon.

"The whole key was we couldn't run the football," said Hawaii offensive coordinator Paul Johnson. "We didn't even threaten."

Nebraska 13, Baylor 0

One hit was all the Cornhuskers needed to ruin the comeback chances of the Baylor Bears and to hold on to a 13-0 victory.

The fumble-causing hit was dealt by Nebraska linebacker Pat Tyranie, stopping a sure touchdown by Frankie Smith on the Huskers 3.

The score would have given the Bears a 7-6 lead, and with 11 minutes left, could have let the steam out of the Nebraska offense.

A stout Baylor defense almost made up for a lackluster Bear offense by holding Nebraska to two field goals before giving up a 2-yard TD run by Scott Baldwin with 29 seconds to play.

Rice 33, Wake Forest 17

Donald Hollas hit 15 of 24 passes for 210 yards, and Trevor Cobb ran for 175 yards and two touchdowns as Rice ran past Wake Forest, 33-17.

TCU men take opener

By DAVE NORDEN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team began the season inauspiciously as they edged Texas Wesleyan, 2-1, on Monday at the TCU soccer field.

The Frogs offense sputtered most of the afternoon, but senior goalkeeper Mark Walgren kept the Frogs in the game with an array of dazzling saves to lead the Frogs to victory. "Mark played very well," TCU soccer coach Dave Rubinson said. "He has the vision that a good goalkeeper needs."

The Frogs opened the scoring late in the first half as midfielder Truman Blocker tallied on a penalty kick. Other than that, the Frogs did everything right but put the ball in the net.

Sophomore Joe Malachino tried to get the Frogs going, but even his inspired play could not make life any

easier for Walgren. Bill Chaney and Stephen Jay played excellent first halves of soccer, but the Frogs were still had only one goal on the board.

The second half opened with freshman Matt Thornburg nailing a goal inside the left post to give the Frogs a 2-0 lead.

The Frogs offensive drought continued through the second half as Texas Wesleyan began to surge. TWU forward Jimmy Ruggenbuck squeezed a shot past Walgren with less than nine minutes remaining to cut the Frogs' lead to one.

Under the direction of Rubinson, the Frogs strengthened their defense and held on for the win.

"We struggled on attack in the first half," Rubinson said. "Even though it was a 2-1 game we must have missed six or seven one-on-ones. We have to put those games away or we're in the hurt."

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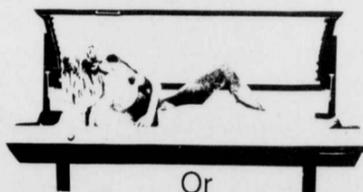
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News

Egypt may get \$7 billion break for helping U.S.

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will ask Congress to write off Egypt's \$7 billion military debt to the United States as "a symbol of our appreciation" for help in the Persian Gulf crisis, the White House said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III gave Congress a ringing defense of the Bush administration's decision to pour troops and weapons into the Middle East, saying the United States had to react vigorously to "one of the defining moments of a new era."

He noted that economic effects of the crisis already are being felt, in such ways as higher gasoline prices, but he said the issue was hardly that narrow.

"It is, rather, about a dictator who, acting alone and unchallenged, could strangle the global economic order, determining by fiat whether we all enter a recession or even the darkness of a depression," Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Baker also said the administration would consider "working with others to create a new security structure for the region," lasting beyond the end of the current crisis.

He gave little detail on how such an organization might work, though he pointed to success by NATO in curbing Soviet expansion during the Cold War.

Presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush already had consulted with members of Congress about forgiving Egypt's military debt and felt confident they would give the required approval. But Patrick Leahy, chairman of a Senate foreign aid panel, said the debt forgiveness

would lead to similar requests from other nations and "I'm not willing to double or triple our foreign aid budget without a lot more understanding of what the United States gets out of it."

House Republican Leader Bob Michel, too, said the White House announcement "may be a little premature." He added, "I would like to hear firsthand from the administration the rationale" for the move.

Fitzwater said, "This decision, one stimulated in part by Egypt's leadership in resisting Iraqi aggression, is an essential component of the ongoing U.S. contribution to the current situation in the Persian Gulf."

In a White House briefing the day after Bush returned from his Kennebunkport, Maine, vacation, Fitzwater also said on other Persian Gulf topics:

- There "is no conflict with the Saudis" on ultimate control of the operations of U.S. forces stationed in Saudi Arabia. He said the United States would not launch an offensive operation without consulting the host country, but he insisted that the chain of command for U.S. forces remains unchanged — from the president through the Secretary of Defense and to the commanders.

- The U.S. Navy had stopped and boarded a tea-laden Iraqi-flagged freighter in the Gulf of Oman as part of the trade blockade against Iraq. The spokesman said, "The ship was ordered to divert. It did not divert. It was then boarded and now has diverted. We don't have information now on where it's being diverted to."

- Some planeloads of cargo, reported to be food, have violated the international trade embargo against Iraq, and trucks continue to make it through the leaky border with Jordan, but those leaks are not enough to significantly harm the overall effectiveness of the embargo.

Regarding Egypt, Fitzwater said that nation has shown "courage, determination and consistency" in its cooperation with the U.S.-led resistance to Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

"It is a symbol of our appreciation" for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's role, he said of Bush's proposal to forgive the military debt. Members of Congress also sounded appreciative of Egypt's role but suggested the White House was moving too quickly.

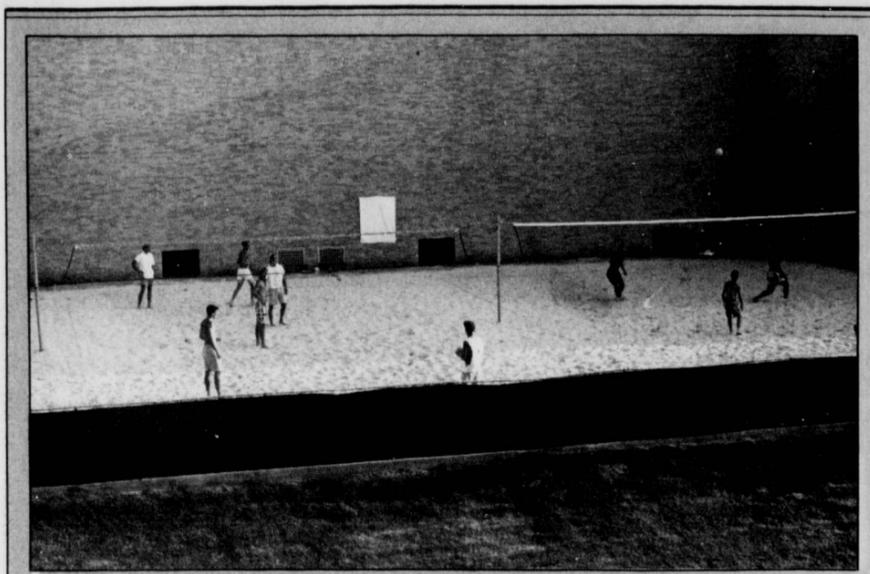
Leahy, D-Vt., whose Senate foreign aid subcommittee must be involved in any proposal to forgive military debt, predicted that such a major step as forgiving \$7 billion would trigger similar requests from Israel, Turkey, Greece, the Philippines, Morocco and Pakistan, among others.

Egypt has an additional \$6 billion in non-military debt to the United States and that still stands, Fitzwater said.

He said forgiving the \$7 billion debt would mean the U.S. Treasury would forego a payment of \$750 million this year, which would have contributed to the efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

Fitzwater hinted that other packages for other countries in the region helping enforce the embargo might be forthcoming as well.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady was in Paris on the first stop of a trip to foreign capitals seeking billions of dollars to help pay for the Middle East effort, and Baker will leave Wednesday on a similar mission.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

Students enjoy a game of sand volleyball at the new courts located at the Ricketts Building.

Bigs help littles adjust to campus

By KELLIE LANDER
Special to the Skiff

For many, the thought of leaving the security of home for the challenges of a college campus is frightening.

But the Big/Little program may help to ease the transition. The program was developed to help incoming students adjust to campus life, said Programming Adviser Logan Hampton.

"The concept was for a family to develop," Hampton said. "The bigs could assist the littles with studying, attend games with them and develop family ties."

An annual event offered by the program is the Big/Little street dance, which will be held this year at 6 p.m. today in front of the Student Center.

The dance is held to give students a chance to build relationships in a festive atmosphere, Hampton said. It

also gives students who did not get matched up a chance to be a part of a TCU family, he said.

Bigs are usually assigned two to four littles, Hampton said. These assignments are made without regard to sex or race, he said.

"Technically speaking, the entire freshman class is involved," Hampton said. "But sometimes they don't match up. The new students who feel the need for these relationships are more likely to be more attentive to the relationships."

The annual dance is the first time many of the big/little pairs have met.

"They have written letters, but have never seen each other," Hampton said. "That is always special."

The relationships are positive, he said, because there are no expectations.

"We do not say, 'You will meet four times during the semester, and you will go to the Main at least once,'" Hampton said.

The family relationships are the responsibility of both parties, he said.

"When I came to TCU, my big was great," said Tracy Brandon, a sophomore radio-TV-film major. "She was a cheerleader and a Delta Gamma. I met her during rush and pledged the same sorority."

Each spring bigs are asked to volunteer.

One summer there was some discussion that more bigs would be needed, Hampton said.

"The TCU campus rose to the challenge, and by fall there were enough bigs," he said.

Even though she had a positive experience with the program, Brandon does not agree that the program helps incoming students to adjust to campus life, since they should have already adjusted, Brandon said.

"They have been here for two weeks now, and many have gone through rush," Brandon said.

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Celia Cullen	Amy Mosby
Christie Daniel	Kay Mellwain
Patricia Davenport	Kimberly Nace
Julie Ebe	Margarita Nazario
Jennifer Ellis	Alyson Outenreath
Dominique Fichera	Carol Pearson
Monica Fletcher	Kelly Pettit
Kimberly Goodell	Jamie Pringle
Amber Haigh	Renee Reimer
Erica Hattendorf	Heather Sala
Elizabeth Hicks	Cornelia Schmidt
Jennifer Hicks	Carrie Schumacher
Amy Hollar	Michelle Smith
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Andrea Jones	Taryn Wheat
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Alpha Delta Pi would like to announce a sparkling new pledge class.

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Shelly Birdsong	Kerrie Ogle	Susan Wallace
Beth Brooman	Wendy Peacock	Ann Marie Warren
Amy Bubna	Dawn Phelan	Cara Williams
Jenny Burson	Amy Pote	Jessica Williams
Beth Carey	Alicia Preston	Susan Wilmot
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