

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 36

Class visits House to see leaders work

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

The students of two leadership classes attended the Tuesday meeting of the House of Student Representatives to observe student government in action.

For the visitors' benefit, House officers and committee chairpersons added explanations of their jobs to their regular weekly reports.

"It was a great way for the leadership classes to get a first-hand experience of what the House is like," said Matt Hood, House president.

Two of the leadership students agreed it was a good experience and that they learned from it.

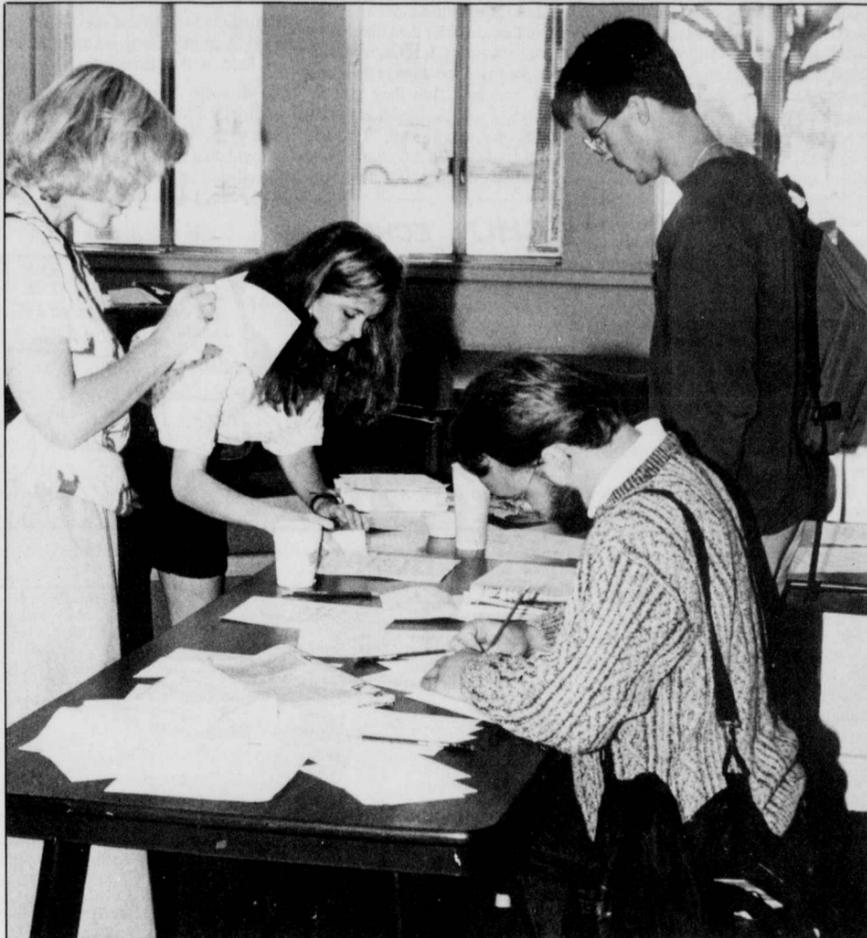
"People in leadership classes are the ones that are going to be involved in student government in the future," said Laura Morgan, a freshman arts and sciences pre-major.

"I have an interest now that I didn't have before," said Karrie Pridemore, a freshman communication graphics major.

"It was a lot more formal than I thought it would be," Morgan said.

They said there were about 30 students in their leadership class. The classes meet once a week to discuss things like goal-setting, decision-making, and time and

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Josh Cordonnier

A record number of students filled out new automated ballots Tuesday in House elections. Students also named up to five professors they believed should be awarded for excellent teaching.

Runoffs ahead for candidates

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

Following a trend of increased voter participation in recent years, students turned out in record numbers Tuesday to participate in the House of Student Representatives elections.

In the race for president of the House, Ernie Ross and Teresa Stern will face a runoff Thursday. Ross received 765 votes, Stern garnered 465 and the third candidate, House secretary Kaushika Kansara, received 367.

Ross, a junior marketing major and vice president of the House, said he was pleased with the results of the election but would be campaigning even harder before Thursday's runoff.

"I'll be working to get out and help people understand the job of president and that I'm the right candidate for the job."

"I'll be meeting with people one-to-one to help them understand the position," Ross said. "I understand this job and what I'm getting into, and that's all there is to say. There comes a time in every election when you have to leave it up to the voters to decide, and they'll be doing that on Thursday."

Stern said she was satisfied with the results of Tuesday's

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Election Results

President

Ernie Ross	765
Teresa Stern	465
Kaushika Kansara	367

Vice President

Ben Walters	747
Natalie Monroe	527
Jane Peters	287

Vice President Programming

Laurie Trautner	107
Rick Barnhart	59.5

Treasurer

Jeff Sherman	956
Steve Likes	587

Secretary

Joel Hudson	674
Bobby Hood	453
Joshua Harmon	401

Fee Increase

Yes	888
No	582

Fee increase failed did not receive 2/3 vote

Ex-addict wants to sway others from drugs, alcohol

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

Even at age 12, he was always the kid who could drink the most.

"Beer and I got along real well," said Steve Cummins, program specialist for the Alcohol and Drug Education program. "I could always drink more than anyone else at the earliest age."

Cummins, who was once addicted to alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and crystal methane, now uses his experiences to educate others about the effects of substance abuse.

"I don't want anyone to have to learn about drugs and alcohol the

way I did," he said. "It's ridiculous for anyone to waste that much time and come that close to completely wasting their life."

"If I can influence just one or two people out of a hundred so that they don't have to make the same decisions I did, then that percentage is high enough for me," he said.

Although Cummins has been drug- and alcohol-free for more than four years, the road to sobriety has not been an easy one, he said.

During his senior year in high school, Cummins' alcohol problem began taking control of his life, he said.

"The more you could drink and party, the more popular you were,"

he said.

At 18, he was smoking marijuana almost every day, he said.

"I was the kind of person who had no idea when to stop," Cummins said. "I had no idea when too much was really too much."

When he entered college at Texas Tech University, Cummins started using other drugs, he said.

"I found out about amphetamines and then cocaine and then crystal meth," he said. "Those, for a while, were my drugs of choice, and I used them over just about anything."

After three years of enrolling in classes and dropping out before the semester was over, Cummins decided he needed a change and moved

to Southern Florida, he said.

"While I was down there, everything revolved around my drug use," he said.

At that point he began injecting cocaine intravenously because his body had built up such a resistance to the drug, it was the only way he could get high, he said.

"It was a real tough time," he said. "I didn't know whether I was going to have a roof over my head or be out on the street."

Cummins spent many nights sleeping in parks or in the back of his car between stays in hotels, he said.

To support his increasing habit, Cummins resorted to selling drugs and stealing, which often got him

into trouble because he was consuming more drugs than he was selling, he said.

After three years in Florida, Cummins quit taking cocaine, but his alcohol and marijuana dependency continued to increase, he said.

His breakfast and lunch consisted of a few beers and marijuana joints, he said. During his last year in Florida, he was drinking about a case of beer a day, he said.

Finally, at age 25, when he had a handful of financial problems and no job, Cummins decided to seek professional help, he said.

"Everything was coming down on top of me," he said. "My tabs were running out at all of the bars, my rent

was due, and people were looking for me (to collect on debts)."

Cummins originally sought treatment as a way to get out from underneath all of his trouble, he said.

"I had no intention to quit drinking for the rest of my life," he said. "I didn't think I had a drinking problem. I thought I had a living problem."

However, once he got involved in the treatment program, Cummins realized his problems stemmed from his alcohol and drug use, he said.

"I had always thought I had been dealt a bunch of bad breaks," he said. "I blamed everyone but the alcohol and drugs because they were my

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Group wants wine pulled from shelf

By LISA PETIT
TCU Daily Skiff

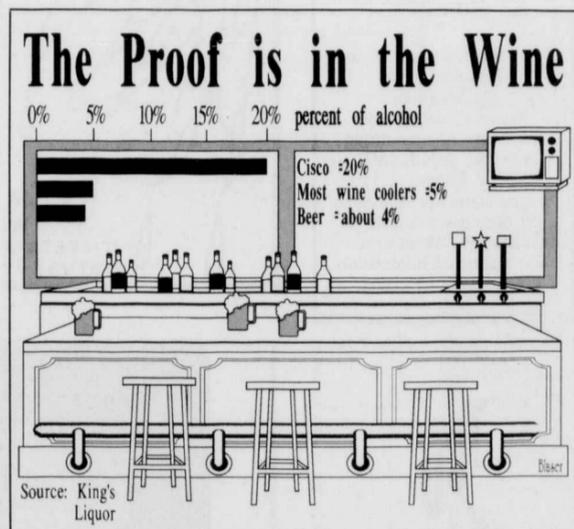
The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc., has launched a campaign to remove Cisco, a fortified wine new to Fort Worth liquor stores, from the market.

Cisco is classified as a fortified or dessert wine, a category that includes high alcohol content wines like port and sherry, said Ray Raney, vice president and wine consultant for King's Liquor.

Cisco is 20 percent alcohol by volume, as opposed to wine coolers which are 5 percent alcohol. The council says the packaging of Cisco and the proximity of it to the wine coolers on liquor store shelves lead consumers to think it is a wine cooler.

"We are worried about acute alcohol poisoning, particularly in young adults and teenagers who are buying wine coolers," said Donna Carson, program director of the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. "People will buy Cisco and not realize that it has four times the strength of an ordinary wine cooler."

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc., is a non-profit organization dedicated to combating alcoholism and other drug-related problems through education, prevention and public policy advocacy, said Sarah Kayson, public policy associate for the organiza-



tion's Washington bureau. The Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is one of 193 NCADD affiliates across the nation.

Canandaigua Wine Company chairman Marvin Sands said his company is not attempting to market Cisco as a wine cooler and that the company does not advertise it on television, radio or in the print media.

"Cisco came on the market in 1985 before Bartles and James and Seagrams achieved popularity," said Sands, whose company bought the brand in 1988. "It was originally shaped to look like a beer bottle."

Although Cisco does come in five different fruit flavors, Sands said he did not think it would be mistaken for a wine cooler because it costs more, is sold in single bottles instead of

four-packs and has a much stronger taste.

"We've tried to be open-minded so we've applied to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to have the label state, 'this is not a wine cooler,'" Sands said. "We've asked our distributor to encourage retailers to keep it away from wine coolers on the shelves, and we will remove the point of sale signs with the statement, 'Takes You By Surprise.' But the real question is, 'Do you know what you're buying?'"

The addition to the label has been approved, but Kayson said the steps taken by the Canandaigua Wine Company are not enough to prevent consumer misunderstanding because

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Trick-or-Treat Colby Hall to host Halloween party for children

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

The halls of Colby will be filled with screams of delight tonight when TCU faculty and staff bring their children to the residence hall's annual Halloween event from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Laurie Stump, Colby Hall president and a freshman pre-med major, said that the children attending the "Monster Mash" will be able to tour a spook house in the dormitory basement, and trick-or-treat at the residents' dorm rooms.

Trick-or-treaters will be divided into groups according to age. They

will then be escorted by guides who represent various hall councils to a scary or "not-so-scary" section of the dormitory, depending on their age.

Colby residents are required to be in their rooms from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and to buy their own candy to pass out treats to the children.

Resident reaction to the program has been both positive and negative.

"It is a safe way for children to get candy," Stump said. "I think it is going to go well. Colby girls have been working really hard since September. It will be a great success."

Penny Woodcock, a resident assistant and a sophomore social work major, decorated a "not-so-scary"

section of the dorm for the younger trick-or-treaters.

"It's a lot of fun because it provides a safe place for faculty and staff's children to trick-or-treat. For some of the girls, this is the first time they have been on the handing-out side. A lot of girls get excited about decorating," Woodcock said. "It is always a huge success. We usually have at least five hundred kids come."

Tammy Tanner, a freshman vocal performance major, said, "I think it will be a lot of fun for the little kids. It makes you feel like you are a parti-

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Inside

lck! Columnist describes the life of a cockroach.

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Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high of 82 degrees and a low of 60 degrees.

Army Battalion gets national recognition

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Army ROTC Battalion received one of the top honors in the nation by winning its first Top Trainer Award for medium-sized Army ROTC units.

Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Arnold, commanding general of U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command, presented the award to the Horned Frog Battalion on Oct. 22 in Norman, Okla. Only three schools received the

award nationally.

The award was given for quality training and performance of student cadets in Ranger Challenge performance, advance camp performance, cadet professional development training and ammunition accountability.

"The Top Trainer Award is an indication of the excellence of our instructors, our training program and most importantly, of our student

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the bottles resemble those of wine coolers.

"We are not totally happy with them yet," Kayson said. "There is still a lot of potential for danger and health risks. We know the Canandaigua Wine Company has no control over where the liquor store owners are going to put it, but if they feel it's in their best economic interest to put it next to wine coolers, they will."

Terry Cates, chief of the industry compliance division of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the bureau, which deals with false and misleading labeling, tried unsuccessfully to pull Cisco off the market last year.

"We felt that the packaging conveyed to the consumer that it was a typically low-alcohol wine cooler," Cates said. "Unfortunately our statutory doesn't give us authority to go into false and misleading packaging, only false and misleading labeling."

Cates said the labels on Cisco do not violate the Federal Alcohol Administration Act of 1935, the law that set regulations for the labeling of alcoholic beverages. Cates said the Federal Trade Commission does have authority over the packaging, and is investigating Cisco.

When asked about the investigation, Judy Wilkenfeld, assistant director of the division of advertising

for the FTC, said the FTC could not confirm or deny any inquiries or investigations. However, Wilkenfeld asked if there had been any instances at TCU that would be helpful to someone conducting an investigation.

The National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence also said one 375-milliliter bottle of Cisco, about 12.5 ounces, contains the equivalent of four to five shots of 80-proof vodka.

Sands said that figure is misleading because it does not specify the size of the shot. If a shot is considered to be two ounces of 80-proof liquor, he said, one bottle of Cisco would contain the equivalent of a little more than three shots, he said.

Angela Springfield, chief toxicologist for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office, said five one-ounce shots of 80-proof vodka in one hour would cause the blood alcohol level of a 160-pound man to reach about 0.1. A woman of the same weight would have a blood alcohol level of 0.2.

Springfield said a woman's blood alcohol level would be higher than that of a man's of the same weight because of her higher body-fat content and different weight distribution.

A blood alcohol level of 0.1 is considered legally intoxicated in most states, and anyone driving with that blood alcohol would be breaking the law.

Twice that amount of alcohol consumed in one hour would cause blood alcohol levels to reach 0.2 and 0.4 for a 160-pound man and woman, respectively.

"For a woman, that amount of alcohol would be darn toxic, if not lethal," Springfield said. "A guy would be intoxicated probably not to the point of death, but he wouldn't be fit for anything."

According to a lecture given by Dr. Charles M. Harvey at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, blood alcohol levels above 0.3 are potentially lethal. Blood alcohol levels between 0.25 and 0.4 decrease the body's neurological responses to stimuli and could possibly cause a person to go into a coma.

Springfield said acute alcohol poisoning applies to a death caused directly from the effect of alcohol on the body. It usually occurs when the blood alcohol level of a young, healthy person reaches about 0.4, she said.

King's Berry Street location has carried Cisco for several weeks, and Raney said the store does not carry all five flavors.

Todd Holmes, a senior criminal justice major, said he knew about Cisco from his California hometown but was not aware that it is now on the market in Fort Worth.

Holmes said he did not think Cisco could be mistaken for a wine cooler because of the taste.

"It's pretty potent stuff," he said.

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icipant. Rather than receiving everything, we get to give."

Sarah Galloway, a resident assistant and a junior English major, said, "It is neat to see all the kids in their costumes. I think the residents really enjoy it too."

Boo Park, a freshman pre-major, said, "I think it is a good idea because it is fun for the little kids. They like people that are older than they are — that are not adults. It is fun for us because we get to see them in their costumes and how cute they are."

Marcy Faris, a freshman vocal performance major, said, "I've had several friends who are alumni who have called to find out if Colby is do-

ing it again because it is safe."

Mandy Gray, a freshman pre-major, said, "I think it's contradictory to have it mandatory to buy candy. If they would have just asked us, it would be no problem."

Stephanie Dobson, a freshman music education major, said, "I think it is a good idea to give the kids something to do that is safe. But it is kind of an inconvenience to have to be here at that time."

Michelle Newton, a freshman radio-TV-film major, said, "I think it's great. However, I think Colby should do it for homeless and underprivileged children who don't have

neighborhoods to trick-or-treat in."

Cynthia Bishop, a freshman nursing major, said, "It's not that purchasing the candy is so expensive. It is just that it is mandatory. My main objection is the fact that the trick-or-treaters would be going trick-or-treating anyway. Why couldn't we go to children's wards in hospitals? Let's do it for people who can't go trick-or-treating because of handicaps, or for people who don't have parents to take them trick-or-treating."

"I would rather spend my time and money on people who need it more," she said. "We need to do it for underprivileged children."

Award/ from page 1

cadets," said Lt. Col. Fred Teresa, Commander of the Horned Frog Battalion.

This is the first time TCU Army ROTC has ever won this award, said Jay Grubbs, the 1990 cadet-commander of Army ROTC.

"It was a big honor," said Grubbs, a senior business management major. "We put in all that hard work and it paid off."

Grubbs was a member of the Ranger Challenge team, which won its third straight Texas Brigade and regional competition last year. The team competed against other ROTC units in military tactics and physical training, Teresa said.

"We had the best score in leadership, land navigation, and the best score in PT (physical training)," he said.

The performance of the junior-class cadets in advance camp also played a major part in winning the award, Teresa said.

Army ROTC sent 21 cadets this summer to Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

"We had 57 percent score in the top 30 percent nationally in their leadership ranking," Teresa said. "We doubled the norm."

The cadets also placed first in a land navigation competition, he said.

Capt. William McElroy, Ranger Challenge coach and junior-class

cadet instructor, said the award indicates how well the junior cadets have performed.

"Each year the MS 3 (junior-class cadet) class has performed better than the year before," McElroy said. "It (the award) sets the standard for the following MS 3 class."

The whole Horned Frog Battalion deserves the award, Teresa said. The junior class is not the only one to be commended. Last year's freshman, sophomores and seniors also helped win the award, he said.

The success of ROTC members in "Cadet Professional Development Training" this summer also helped win the award, Teresa said. Twenty-four cadets volunteered and com-

peted for extra-military training.

Cadets were evaluated on completion of their training assignments. Nineteen cadets went to Airborne Training and one cadet went to Air Assault training, Teresa said. Three of the cadets went overseas to participate in Cadet Troop Leadership Training, where they joined a real troop and served as platoon leaders. One cadet trained at the Northern Warfare Training Center in Alaska, he said.

Teresa said the award was special because neither he nor the battalion expected it.

The award proves that the TCU ROTC unit is committed to quality training, Grubbs said.

House/ from page 1

stress management, they said.

Since their class includes mostly freshmen, they talk about subjects that pertain to adjusting to college life, they said.

In other House business, a bill was introduced this week that would allocate \$300 from the House special projects fund to the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team.

The team needs the funds to help pay for its participation in the Texas Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort Hood, Texas, Nov. 17 and 18.

If the bill is passed by the House,

the money will help pay for first aid equipment, tickets for the awards ceremony and nutritional needs like Gatorade and oranges.

The shortage of funds for this event has been caused by recent defense cuts, according to the bill.

The TCU Ranger Challenge Team was one of five teams in the nation chosen to compete at the Sandhurst Competition of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

The bill was tabled to the House Finance Committee and will be presented for debate next week.

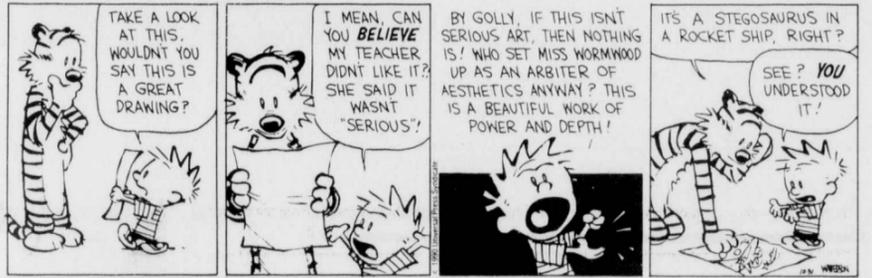
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Students have a right to know

By PATRICIA PATTISON
 Columnist



Rape, murder, aggravated assault, robbery, it's easy as a student at TCU to ignore the violence that exists in the outside world away from the cozy nest the university can become. Easy, until you yourself become a victim.

As you read this the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act is sitting on President Bush's desk waiting for his signature. The House and Senate passed the bill last week which will force colleges and universities, including private ones, to release yearly reports detailing crimes committed on or near campus involving students.

Schools that don't comply will be faced with losing federal financial aid dollars. It can be safely said most will comply simply for fiduciary reasons as well as public image.

Yes, public image. Time was when universities and colleges preferred to handle incidents of crime on campus within the university system and keep their public image "clean."

Time was, essentially that time still exists. Daily, crimes are committed on campuses across the country. Cars are stolen, women are raped, students are beat up and robbed and until the past decade most colleges and universities were allowed to keep the instances of these crimes from reaching the public eye.

Using the argument that they were protecting victims' rights by working with the system and keeping the media away allowed administrators to continue guarding their institution's image and cloud the real issues at hand.

Under the guise of protecting students, administrators have been allowed to shirk the responsibility of true protection for their students.

College and university administrators have been allowed to adopt a "big-brother" mentality that says, "What they don't know won't hurt them." In reality that is exactly what will hurt students.

Ignorant of the potential for crime which exists on campus, students are allowed to adopt laissez-faire attitudes that say, "It can't happen to me."

That attitude is pervasive at TCU and our administration should take some of the credit for it.

Two years ago many students, particularly female students, became enraged when they felt the university wasn't being completely honest about the instances of rape on campus. Many women felt betrayed when a representative from the Rape Crisis Center said she felt TCU, like most major colleges and universities, covered up many of the instances of campus rape for the sake of the university's public image.

It appeared to those women that university administrators were more concerned with how TCU looked to prospective donors and students than how informed TCU students were about the realities of rape on a college campus.

At that time university administrators made appearances at residence halls and tried to provide students with information about their safety as well as give them the standard safety precautions.

"Don't walk alone." "Carry your keys in your hand." "Lock your doors."

And the list goes on. And, yes all of those things are helpful to hear as reminders. But, let's face it, most students know all of the precautions they should be taking.

The problem is, unless students are presented with clear information that tells them how much likelihood there is of them being assaulted or raped they aren't likely to think they need to worry.

It is time colleges and universities start being honest with the people who are living on their campuses and are at risk. Residents of Fort Worth wouldn't allow the city to cover

up the instances of crime in their community. Why should TCU be granted that kind of immunity?

It is the responsibility of the TCU administration to stop covering up the instances of crime on this campus and start being honest for the sake of the students and the university.

Yes, there are instances where a victim's name should not be released to the public, but the fact that the crime has occurred should always be a matter of public record. For the benefit of the whole community.

There are many who feel that if TCU is forced to tell parents a woman was raped on campus or two men were beaten up the university will lose potential students whose parents fear their child being at risk. While there may be a few parents who pull their children and money away from TCU, the reality is those parents will only be fooling themselves if they think they can send their child to a golden utopia free of crime.

Logically, there is crime everywhere and no matter where a parent sends their child to school they will be at risk. However, when the two options are placed against each other: informing students and telling them what steps the university is taking to protect them or covering up instances of crime and insuring student apathy as well as ignorance, it becomes apparent the best thing a university could do for its public image is to be honest.

The TCU administration cannot single-handedly stop crime but it can be open about its concerns for students safety, educate students about the realities of living in a metropolitan area, and give parents a positive impression of the university that says, "Yes, we, like every other institution in the country have a crime problem. All we can tell you is what has happened and what we are trying to do to insure your child's safety."

Words like those would speak well of a university that wants to be truly, "student oriented."

Campaign fails

Fee increase defeated by lack of publicity

When the fee increase failed to pass last year, the House of Student Representatives realized simply placing a referendum on the ballot was not enough.

One stipulation of the this year's fee increase bill stated that all non-running executive officers must campaign for the referendum.

Obviously, not enough campaigning was done. There were signs across the campus for all the candidates, but signs appealing to students to pass the referendum were absent.

So the House's fee must continue to be less than the ones charged a student's residence hall. If the House had presented literature and campaigned with straight answers about where that \$2 would go, it might have gotten it.

Should the House be granted another opportunity to present the \$2 fee increase referendum, it must do a better job of telling the campus why it asked for the increase, why it should have it and what it's going to do with the money.

Editor's Note: The following, "Awaiting Execution" by freshman English major Ben Gleason, is the winning entry in the Skiff's scary story contest.

France, 1815 (Paris, I think).

Each day I sit in this dank cell, I lose another fraction of my sanity. I think it has been months since I last saw daylight, but I am no longer sure. The only sounds I ever hear are my own voice and the drip of water from the walls. I cannot feel the passage of time.

I am almost asleep when the new prisoner is brought in. I jump awake immediately, and feel the blood quicken in my veins. This is the first person I have seen outside of dreams, in an eternity.

Or is this a dream? What does it matter? They all seem real enough at first.

He is shoved into the cell, and the iron door slams shut. The man is tall and lean, but the shadows hide his face. Still in the shadows, there is something about his eyes.

It seems as if a year passes before he says anything.

Footsteps echo down the corridor.

"Why, good day, my fellow prisoner!"

"G-g... good —"

I find it difficult to speak, even to breathe, when I see those eyes glittering in the darkness. The shadows avoid those eyes, even while they cling to the rest of the man's face like a mask.

"It seems that we shall both be stuck here for awhile, monsieur. They say French prisons are the worst. Now I suppose we'll find out, won't we?"

"Y — yeah. Find out..."

It is so good to hear another voice again.

Something — the voice, or maybe the eyes. Something different. A chuckle issues from the shadows where the man sits.

"Tell me, cellmate, what have you done to deserve this hell? Hey, tell me your story now, and I might tell you mine."

"I — I can't remember."

Time becomes slower as the guard's footsteps draw ominously nearer.

"Why, that's all right, my good fellow. Well, maybe you don't deserve to be here anyway."

"Yes, but... I... Evil..."

"Yes, is 'live' spelled backwards. No, my friend, you deserve better than this."

"Better —"

It's getting harder to talk. The eyes, he stares at me. No, the dark hides me just as it hides him. But the eyes...

"Listen, friend. Do you feel you've done wrong?"

"I — uh... No, I..."

"Very well, then. I can get you out of this dismal place. You must trust me..." My God, the eyes! "It can be so easy."

Keys jingle. A rusty lock begins to slide open. If the Dark Prince does not hurry, he will lose his prey.

"Trust me," he extends his hand toward me. "Trust me, my friend."

His hand drips — blood? The eyes, my God, I cannot look into the eyes.

"Trust me, monsieur. Come. I do not ask much. You do not deserve this."

The cell door begins to creak open.

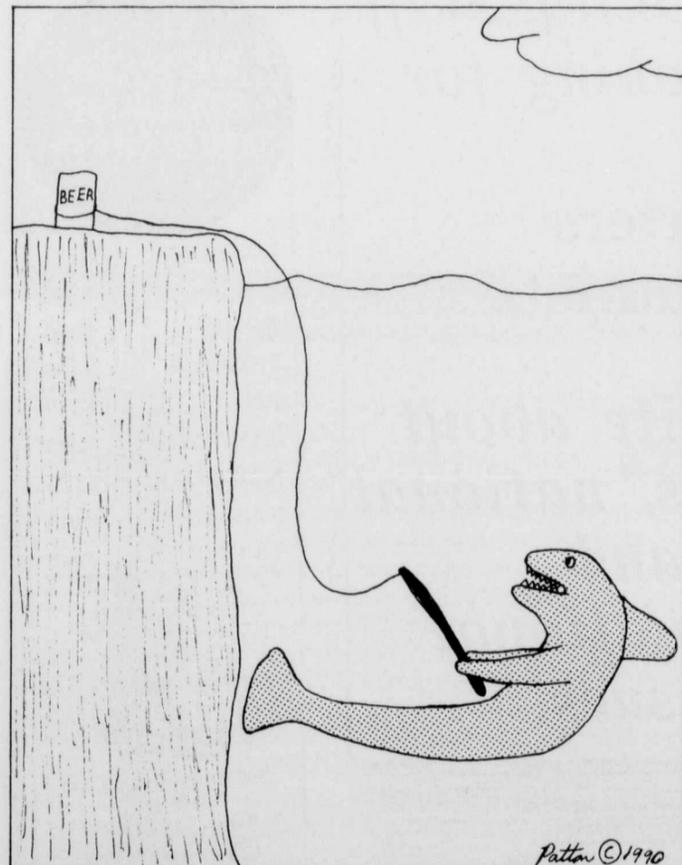
I take his hand. The blood drips.

The cell door opens wider. A guard's voice bellows, "The guillotine awaits, monsieur."

More blood. An infernal fire rages in his eyes. His face breaks into an evil grin.

A confused guard stares at an empty jail cell. The floor is covered with steaming blood.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



My life as a Marriott roach

By STUART MINNIS
 Columnist



It's much easier being a cockroach than humans think. They think because we're "ugly," we're stupid and useless — something to be destroyed. How typical. They have this nasty habit of persecuting so-called ugliness. Heck, if you ask me, they're the ones who are ugly. I mean really, skeletons on the inside!! Disgusting.

But it's all relative, I suppose. Then they have the nerve to say things we've touched are "unsanitary." Hey man, I can't help it if humans are wimps. If they can't handle a little diphtheria, who needs 'em anyway?

Besides, the growth in cockroach population lately isn't our fault. Legend has it once a long long long time ago the world was so barren we could barely exist. An honest roach couldn't find a good trash heap to save his life. But gradually things got better. A clogged sewer here, a landfill full of goodies there... us roaches, we love this century.

Before, it was a real bummer getting food; humans make it really easy for us now. The part that chafes me, though, has to be the poor reception we've been getting. It's like they sent us an invitation to a great party and then decided to kill us when we showed up.

We found a way to save our exoskeletons, though — intense procreation. Hey, I got no

Okay, let's see here... oh yeah, there they are. These plastic draining tubes they put the forks in are great.

complaints. Life is good to me. I'm in one of the prime breeding grounds: a college cafeteria. I'm not sure what a college is. It has something to do with practicing stress. I think that's some masochistic thing that they do. They must love it, though; they structured their entire society around it. They're so weird.

Anyway, a cafeteria is where they eat, kinda. Most of them complain and never finish all of their food. Again, that's all fine with me. This place's trash is like a smorgasbord. Lots and lots of chicken—fried steak. I love that stuff. The batter is a masterpiece, and the meat... let's just say I've never seen beef with quite such a perfect grey color to it before. DELISH! I'm tellin' you, this stuff is prime. I can tell it's gonna be good if none of the humans like it. They've got no taste at all. Their best food is the stuff they throw away.

There are all kinds of great places to stake out the cafeteria, but the best is the kitchen. It's sort of dangerous, though. If any of the cooks see you, they'll kill you. But they usually aren't paying attention, so that's not really a problem.

The kitchen is perfect. It's nice and warm

in there, and so much stuff to eat. Sometimes I get into a big bowl of cheese. That's the best, just sitting there munching down. The trick is to see how long you can eat before a cook comes. At first I hardly ever got my fill because I was worried about getting caught, but now I've got it down to an art.

A good place to go if you don't feel safe in the kitchen is the place where they put clean dishes and silverware. That's because they never actually get clean. There's always some good food left over. It's quite a meal just crawling all over the forks. Those things never get cleaned between the prongs. Matter of fact, I think I'll go indulge myself right now.

Okay, let's see here... oh yeah, there they are. These plastic draining tubes they put the forks in are great.

It's like they're custom made for us or something. Easy entry and escape. So I'm in; what a haul. These look like they went through the gentle cycle. We got some peas, some gravy, some salsa, and a little cheese.

Whoa, wait a minute; what's this person doing? Oh no, I'm gonna get put in the silverware caddy. I can't jump because I'd get trampled on by this mile of students waiting in line. I'm dead for sure now.

Maybe if I can just keep really still on the underside of one of these forks, no one will see me until...

SCREAM!

Oh great, I've been spotted. This looks like the end for me, but at least I can thank Marriott for a long and well-fed existence. Bon appetit.

Organization support makes week successful

By LISA PETIT
TCU Daily Skiff

The fourth annual TCU Health Enrichment Week attracted the attention and participation of more than 25,000 people who attended events and wore red ribbons to promote a drug-free environment on campus. "It was extremely successful — probably the best week we've ever had," said Steve Cummins, program specialist for the Alcohol and Drug Education program, which helped sponsor the week.

Cummins attributed the success to the support and participation of various campus organizations.

Planning for the Health Enrichment Week was done by a committee that included 28 students from different organizations who have met weekly since last spring, said Vicki Roper, project coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Education program.

"This is the fourth year (for the week), and many officers were in the initial group that planned the first week," Roper said. "The senior class has established a tradition, and they've learned a lot about programming on this campus."

Members of the committee helped with events of Health Enrichment Week, designed flyers and guaranteed student participation, said Sarah Taha, chairwoman of Health Enrichment Week and special events chairwoman for Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs Workers.

"The key was publicity and making sure there were programs that people would be interested in," said Taha, a junior nutrition/dietetics major.

About 1,000 people attended the Acquaintance Rape program committee's mock trial, an unprecedented number for a Health Enrichment Week event, Taha said. Thirty organizations entered the banner contest held in Amon G. Carter Stadium on Saturday before the football game, and 256 students and faculty — up from 60 last year — participated in the CROP Walk held in conjunction with TCU Hunger Week, she said.

Sororities, fraternities, service organizations and residence halls also competed against one another during the week in a campus participation contest.

Each student received two points for the organization of his or her choice for participating, and the points could be split between two organizations if desired. Participation in the CROP Walk was worth five points, and the banner contest was worth 25 points.

The winners for overall points were as follows:

- Sororities: first place, Chi Omega; second place, Alpha Delta Pi; and third place, Delta Delta Delta.
- Fraternities: first place, Phi Kappa Sigma; second place, Delta Tau Delta; and third place, Phi Delta Theta.

- Service Organizations: first place, Beta Upsilon Chi; and second place, Alpha Phi Omega.
- Residence Halls: first place, Waits Hall; and second place, Clark Hall.

- The winners of the banner contest were: first place, Chi Omega; second place, Phi Kappa Sigma; and third place, Waits Hall.

Taha said she would like to see Red Ribbon Day and the Wall become traditions of Health Enrichment Week.

"If I had to pick, the Wall was the one thing I thought was going to be a flop," she said. "Neither red ribbon day or the Wall had been done before, and they both went over so well."

Roper agreed that the Wall was an effective part of the week.

"It made a visual impact of how substance abuse has touched the lives of students on this campus," she said.

Roper said the week provided a forum for a lot of different student organizations to come together around the issue of wellness and substance abuse, and she said she hoped it would be a springboard for students to get involved during the year.

"Responsible decision-making to a lot of students is just deciding not to drink and drive," Roper said. "Students need to talk about these issues in small groups and examine that."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann



The Pi Phi's and Sigma Chi's took kids from the All-Church Children's Home out to lunch and to the TCU - Baylor football game Saturday. (Above) Christopher, 5, waves a TCU flag as he sits on the shoulders of his new friend, Kevin Love, a junior Spirit Marauder. (Left) Trent Loftin, a sophomore pre-major, teaches Joshua the horned frog sign.

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Results/ from page 1

election and had expected a possible runoff.

"I'm ecstatic that the student body is ready for the well-rounded leadership I have to offer," she said.

"I was prepared for a runoff," Stern said. "I'll be speaking to a few organizations tomorrow. I'm just hoping for the best."

The referendum for a \$2 increase in the \$18 Student Activities fee students pay each semester failed to receive a two-thirds majority and did not pass. Votes for the referendum totaled 888, and votes against totaled 582. This is the second year in a row a proposed fee increase has failed to pass. Matt Hood, House president, said he was disappointed that this year's attempt failed.

"I think the students made an uniformed decision just because a fee increase has a negative connotation to it," Hood said.

In the race for vice president of the House, Ben Walters received 747 votes, and Natalie Monroe received 527, the two also will meet in the runoff Thursday.

The third candidate, Jane Peters, current House parliamentarian, received 287 votes.

Walters, a sophomore arts and sciences premajor, received the most votes and said he was pleased to be in the runoff but concerned about a possible drop in voter turnout Thursday.

"I'm really excited that I got such a big percentage of the votes, but I hope everyone who supported me the first time will come out again," he said.

Monroe, a junior communication graphics major, also said she was pleased to be in the runoff and shared her opponent's concern about lower voter turnout.

"I really believe I did everything I could for the race, and so I'm really thankful to be in the runoff," Monroe said. "My biggest concern is people coming out to vote Thursday."

In the race for vice president of Programming Council, Laurie Trautner received a majority of 907 votes to opponent Rick Barnhart's 595.

Trautner, a junior history and Spanish double major, said she was pleased with the results of the election and ready to start work as vice president of Programming Council.

"Rick and I had a good race and I had a lot of fun," she said. "Now I'm ready to go to work."

The treasurer's race also was won by a sound majority with junior finance major Jeff Sherman receiving 956 votes to junior history and economics double major Steve Likes' 587.

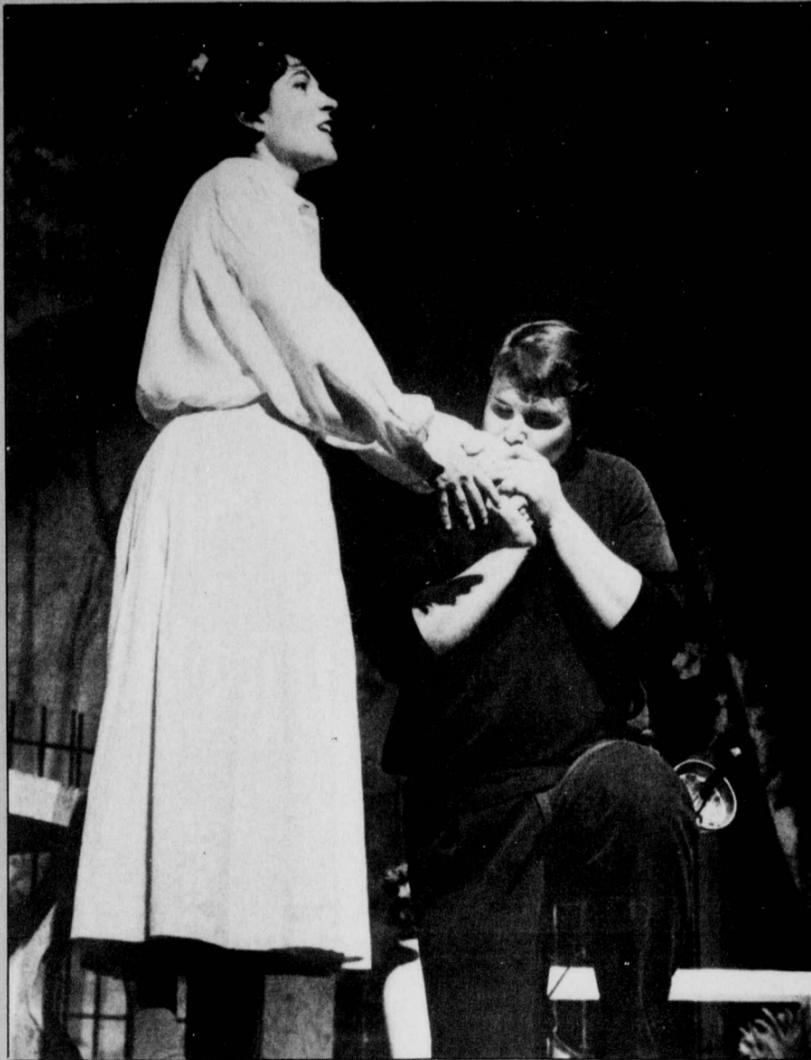
In addition to the offices of president and vice president there will be a runoff in the race for secretary between junior marketing major Joel Hudson, who received 674 votes, and sophomore English major Robert Hood who received 453. Sophomore political science major Joshua Harmon received 401 votes, making the race for secretary the closest of the five office elections.

"I'm pretty happy right now," Hudson said. "I just want to get all my supporters out to vote for me again. There's still a lot of work ahead."

"I'm real excited, and I'll be campaigning just as I have been," Hood said. "It'll take a lot of work because I know I'm behind."

About 1,600 students voted in Tuesday's elections compared to about 1,500 who turned out last year.

Opera magic



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

Melissa Percy Drumm and James Taylor play Yolanta and Vaudemont, Knight of Burgundy, in Tchaikovsky's opera "Yolanta" during an opera workshop Sunday in the University Theater. "Yolanta" is a touching story of a blind princess whose father tries to keep her from realizing that

she cannot see. He brings in a doctor who claims that Yolanta must have great willpower in order to be cured. Although Yolanta is betrothed to Robert of Burgundy, she finds a new perspective on life and love with Vaudemont. He instills in Yolanta the desire to learn of sight.

Addict/ from page 1

friends. They made me feel good when I needed to feel good, and no one else could do that because at that point I had no friends."

Cummins spent one month at a drug treatment center in Minnesota, then four months at a halfway house for recovering addicts, he said.

His recovery involved understanding that he could deal with his own problems without running away, he said.

"One of the main reasons I drank was to escape," Cummins said. "With the treatment program I learned that I could deal with my anger."

Cummins came back to Texas in the summer of 1987. He returned to school at the University of North Texas and received a bachelor's degree in counseling education.

"I feel good about my recovery and where I'm at now," he said.

Cummins helped begin a recovery support group for addicts at TCU last semester.

He is also the sponsor for Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs Workers and helps train and organize the peer counseling group, which pre-



Steve Cummins

sents substance abuse programs at local elementary and high schools.

"When I was in college the first time, there wasn't any kind of department like this (alcohol and drug education)," he said. "There was no Health Enrichment Week with a bunch of kids getting together and saying, 'Hey, we need to watch what we're doing.'"

The mindset on most college campuses is that it takes alcohol to have a good time, he said.

"But when you're abusing alcohol and drugs, you're not giving yourself the proper chance to get the full col-

lege experience," Cummins said.

Cummins wants to share his experiences with people so that they can learn from his mistakes rather than go through the ordeal themselves, he said.

"The biggest support for me is my family," he said. "That's what keeps me sober."

Cummins married in January 1988 and has a 10-month-old daughter.

"She's my pride and joy," he said. "All my life, even when I was using, that's the only thing I ever knew I wanted to be — a dad."

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Sports

Home finale ends in TCU overtime win

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Bill Chaney's goal 8:36 into overtime gave the TCU men's soccer team a 4-3 victory over the physical Southwest Missouri State Tigers Sunday.

"It was another gift for me, but I'll keep taking them," Chaney said. "It rebounded right in front of me, and I hit it in."

Chaney's goal ended a physical battle during which 37 fouls were called, eight yellow cards were handed out and one player was ejected.

"I think there is a fine line between rough play and dirty play," Chaney said. "They have played that way all year, but I like to play soccer games rough."

"We didn't play well at all," said senior Trip Burnam. "We are a better team than they were and finally showed them."

The Tigers scored first, but it was a controversial goal. SMSU's Matt Meyer scored past senior goaltender Mark Walgren, but Walgren said he thought an interference penalty should have been called.

"I went out to try and block it, but I was picked," Walgren said. "The referee didn't catch it, and they got a cheap goal."

TCU overcame the controversial goal and some rough play in the field when sophomore Joe Malachino tied the game, 1-1, with 10 minutes left in the half. Malachino scored after Truman Blocker's shot was blocked by SMSU goaltender Kevin Bearding.

"It bounced off the goalie, and I kicked it in," Malachino said. "I guess I was in the right place at the right time."

The Frogs dominated the game but had several mental breakdowns, and breakdowns combined with SMSU's physical play in the



field allowed the Tigers to tie the game, 2-2.

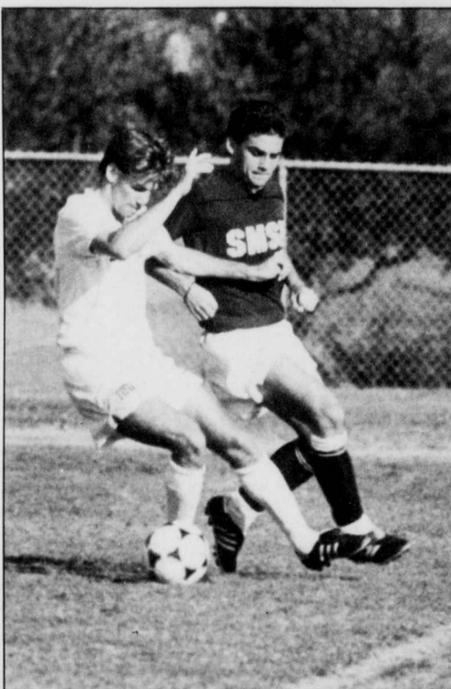
Malachino scored his second goal of the game to give the Frogs a 3-2 lead at the 72:45 mark. But another TCU mental lapse, poor defense around the goal mouth, resulted in a penalty kick goal for SMSU less than four minutes after TCU took the lead. The game was tied, 3-3, at the end of regulation and went into overtime.

"I have mixed emotions about it," Burnam said. "I'm glad we won, but I wish we would have put on a better show for everyone."

"I'm glad we won it, but I wish my last game could have been played better," Walgren said. "But I'm happy we won and overcame everything."

"I'm a little disappointed with the way we had to win," said Blocker. "It's pretty exciting, but I'm kind of sad that's it's my last home game."

TCU will end its season with two games on the road against Wisconsin-Madison Friday and 20th-ranked Illinois State Sunday.



Clockwise from top: TCU freshman Jason Ellison (19) leaps to head in a long pass, but Southwest Missouri State goaltender Kevin Bearding intercepts it. TCU's Andrew Kos battles SMSU's Scott Swain for the ball near midfield. Senior Trip Burnam (3), in his final home game, advances the ball upfield where another Frog awaits during Sunday's 4-3 TCU win.

Photos by Jessica Mann.



Lady Frogs end season with split of last two

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff



Lady Frogs '90
6-13-2

Revenge was sweet, but a season-ending loss soured the final weekend of the TCU women's soccer team. The Lady Frogs defeated Texas A&M on Friday, 3-0, but was defeated Sunday by New Hampshire, 3-0.

The Lady Frogs finished their season with a 6-13-2 record.

Texas A&M upset TCU, 1-0, a month before the Aggies came to TCU for a rematch, which was a competitive and physical game from the opening whistle. The Frogs established momentum and controlled the ball, but they failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities, as they have all season.

But sophomore forward Kim Hellerstein began to make things happen. She charged two defenders in front of the Aggie goal, stole the ball and nearly got off a shot from point-blank range. A few minutes later, Hellerstein broke through the Aggie defense. The charging A&M goalie Cathy Robertson just managed to knock the ball wide, setting up a TCU corner kick.

Midfielder Cindy Rappe turned the corner kick into a shot on goal, and it sailed across the top of the goal and broke perfectly into the opposite top corner, giving TCU a 1-0 lead at the 35:23 mark.

Another Rappe corner kick set up the Lady Frogs next goal. Rappe hit this one a few yards out from the near post, where Kierston Johnson scored her first goal of the season with less than two minutes remaining in the half. TCU had ended its scoring frustrations against the Aggies, and the Lady Frogs led at the half, 2-0.

Freshman Kelly Dallas' third goal completed the scoring. Dallas caught up to Rappe's lead pass at the top of the penalty box and lifted a chip shot over the sliding Robertson to ice the 3-0 win over Texas A&M, now 4-10.

Rappe's goal and two assists

gave her seven goals and six assists on the season.

New Hampshire had been ranked as high as 16th this season and was one of many nationally-ranked foes the Lady Frogs had faced in 1990.

"We had a tough schedule," said senior midfielder Allison Russell, who played in her last collegiate game Sunday. "I don't think we played bad at all. Our skill level was really good, and the team held up very well. It was just a tough schedule."

UNH's Ellen Weinberg scored the only first-half goal for either team, and TCU matched the Wildcats stride for stride throughout most of the second half. With time running out, Rubinson stepped up his offense, leaving the TCU defenders matched up one-on-one against the Wildcat forwards.

A Wildcat corner kick was not cleared, and Diane McLoughlin knocked in the loose ball at 83:27. Another UNH corner was headed out to the Wildcats' Leah Deniger, and her goal with 19 seconds remaining ended the TCU season in a 3-0 loss.

"You've got to take a gamble when you've got ten minutes to go," said TCU head coach Dave Rubinson. "It doesn't matter if the score's 1-0 or 3-0. That's what happens. That's kind of been the way the year's gone."

The UNH game was senior Allison Russell's last. Russell started on defense for the Lady Frogs.

"I don't know whether I played well or badly, but I was confident in what I was doing," Russell said of her final collegiate game. "I was comfortable and I enjoyed it, but I'm glad it's over."

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