

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Thrill and agony



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Leon Clay is escorted off the field in an air cast after fracturing his leg during the game against Ball State.

Clay out for season

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The roller-coaster ride that has epitomized the career of TCU starting quarterback Leon Clay hit yet another low point Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium. On a routine scramble late in the fourth quarter of TCU's 22-16 victory over Ball State, the junior quarterback suffered a season ending injury, his second such injury in two seasons. As Clay lay on the turf with a fractured left leg, a hushed silence came over the 25,211 Frog faithful in attendance.

Clay was rushed to the hospital after the game with an air cast. X-rays showed a spiral fracture of the distal fibula, three inches above his left ankle. Head trainer Ross Bailey said the doctor decided to operate and place a six-screw metal plate to stabilize the bone.

Clay faces approximately six months of rehabilitation, but make no mistake, Leon's career is not over.

See Injuries, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/ David Wells

The Spirit Marauders cheer on the Frogs.

Leaders meet despite U.S.-Israeli tensions

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James Baker III met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday amid tensions over President Bush's refusal to expedite U.S. loan guarantees to house Israel's flood of Soviet immigrants.

Baker, seeking to firm up Israel's support for a Middle East peace conference, spoke with Shamir, then departed without comment for a meeting with three Palestinians from occupied territories. A second session with Shamir was scheduled for Tuesday.

Before arriving in Israel, Baker acknowledged the complications in the U.S.-Israeli relationship because of the dispute over the timing of the proposed \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees.

Bush stood firmly behind his call

last week for a 120-day delay in the housing legislation, on grounds that rushing the package through now could disrupt the peace process. Arabs fear the loans would be used to construct housing in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

Bush said Monday he had no personal quarrel with Israeli leaders, and "The less debate we have now on these contentious issues, the better."

"What I'm proposing is in the best interest of peace," Bush said of his insistence the loan program be held in abeyance.

But the president's policy stirred strong protest in Israel. When Baker's motorcade from the airport reached a crossroads at the entrance to Jerusalem, it was pelted with tomatoes. Baker's car was not hit, police said.

Rehav'an Ze'evi, a Shamir cabinet member from the small right wing Molodet party, called Bush "almost an anti-Semite."

Soviet State Council discusses union treaty

By THOMAS GINSBERG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's interim ruling body on Monday promised to develop an immediate plan to ease looming food shortages and opened talks on a draft economic union treaty.

President Mikhail Gorbachev led the discussion of the State Council on a treaty to move the country from central control to a loose economic union of republics in the wake of last month's failed hard-line coup.

Leading economist Grigory Yavlinsky, a key architect of the plan, said an accord between the republics above all would affirm the "independence of all members of this union," Tass reported.

He also predicted in an interview with Soviet television that a basic agreement could be ready for signing in three weeks.

The participants said they would issue a joint statement in two or three days on a coordinated policy by the republics on receiving and distributing foreign aid to get the country through the winter, the Interfax news agency said.

The food situation is particularly

critical this year, with the grain harvest expected to be roughly 45 million tons smaller than last year, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

Close cooperation is needed for securing urgently needed Western food and financial aid.

Yavlinsky said the draft economic union treaty would give republics the right to have their own currency, but would require inter-republican trade using the Soviet ruble.

He said the plan envisioned making the ruble quickly convertible in foreign exchange markets, but gave no timetable.

He underscored that the central government must have power to coordinate republics' budget policies to control spiraling internal and external debts, which totaled about \$1.4 trillion at the official exchange rate last June.

"These days an increase in internal debt of each republic is an increase in the debt for the entire union," Yavlinsky said.

Newscasts and newspapers gave prominent coverage to Monday's meeting of the new ruling State Council.

See Soviets, page 5

Brown-Lupton Health Center ends 24-hour service

By DIANA SORIA
TCU Daily Skiff

The Brown-Lupton Health Center has ceased its 24-hour service. Since the beginning of the semester, the center has been closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. due to the lack of traffic during these hours.

"The number of night visitations by students has dropped dramatically over the past five years," said Dr. John Terrell, director of the Brown-Lupton Health Center.

During the 1990-1991 school year the Health Center had a total of 52 patients remain in the infirmary for 24 hours or more, Terrell said.

"We tracked the utilization of the outpa-

tient clinic," he said. "It generally had a fair amount of traffic until 9 p.m., but after that there were nights when the phone wouldn't even ring. We had been weighing this decision (to close the center at night) for the past five years. The closing was not due to budget cuts, but primarily statistics. There was no need to remain open when there was rarely a patient to treat."

Terrell pointed out that another factor in the decision was the university's regulation of student health insurance. In the past, students with no insurance had to incur out of pocket expenses for a trip to the emergency room.

"If it was mandatory to go to an emergency room, the student was usually

more hesitant," he said. "Now that insurance is required of all undergraduates taking nine or more hours, students can go to an emergency room with freer access because the insurance will usually cover the expense. In a true emergency most students bypass the Health Center and go straight to an emergency room anyway. So the night closure has no real bearing."

Resident assistants sometimes have the responsibility of getting a student to the Health Center. So far the closing of the center at night has not been a problem.

"The concern hasn't been as great as I thought it would be, but any time there's a change people need time to adjust," said Kim Robinson, Waits Hall director. "Nothing has

happened yet where the Health Center being closed has been an issue. If the RAs are apprehensive it may just be that they don't know what to expect — how the situation might present itself."

"RAs have responsibility at any time, but we train them well," Robinson said. "It's a fast training, but intense. I don't think that the Health Center being closed puts any more responsibility on them than they had before. RAs are trained to handle emergencies and the TCU Police are always available to help."

If a student needs an ambulance or if a trip to the emergency room is necessary, the choice is ultimately up to the student. "This is nothing more than common

sense," Terrell said. "We don't want the RAs to practice medicine or try to make diagnoses."

Robinson said if a situation arises in which a student needs to go to the emergency room but does not need an ambulance, an RA can drive the student if no one else is available.

"TCU suggests that they don't because they work for the university," she said. "But if an RA does choose to drive someone, they need to evaluate how their participation is viewed. It must be made clear that they would be driving as a friend. For instance, if it was their roommate who needed to be driven to the hospital, that could be done in an

See Center, page 2

Growing up

Interpersonal group offers assistance in dealing with difficulties of relationships

By KEVIN LINTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Dating difficulties, roommate relationships and parental problems are classic problems of life. But people in troubled relationships can find help in the Interpersonal Growth Group.

The Interpersonal Growth Group, created two years ago, is led by John Schuster and Lisa Rollins-Garcia, and concentrates on helping students who are having difficulty in relationships.

Although most relationship problems encountered in the group are boyfriend/girlfriend, the group also deals with roommate and parental difficulties.

The group was formed to give students an opportunity to meet people with similar problems with professional counselors present, Schuster said.

"We see many students with these problems," he said. The group was organized to let these people meet together and support each other, Schuster said.

At the meetings, members have a chance to talk with each other and the counselors about what is happening in their relationships. In addition to group discussion, the students participate in various role-playing exercises to help overcome their fears by dealing with problems in mock situations.

See Growth, page 2

Inside

Memories
Memorial service for Robert Campbell scheduled. Page 4

Still strong
The football team continued the winning streak against Ball State University. Page 8

Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 90 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 85 degrees.

Residence Hall Association sponsors fall blood drive, sets goal at 400 pints

By KRISTIN CORBETT and KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

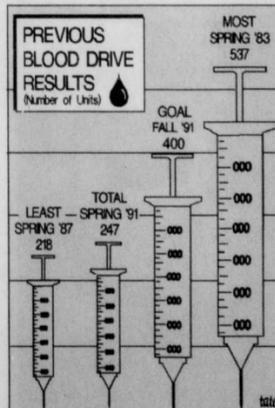
The Carter Blood Center will conduct the fall blood drive from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the event and has set a goal of 400 pints.

Last semester, RHA set a goal of 500 pints, and collected 247 pints. This amount was down more than 100 pints from the 1990 fall semester.

"We're really hoping people will take the time, since it really is saving someone's life," said Jeannine Schroeder, RHA president.

"Less than 5 percent of eligible donors donate blood," said Viqui Litman, director of community relations



for Carter Blood Center. "If everyone that could donate would donate once in their lifetime, there would never be a blood shortage."

Donating blood takes about 30 minutes, said Terrie Grivich, director of donor recruitment for Carter Blood Center. Most of that time is spent determining the donor's medical history, she said.

The donor will also take a brief physical to check iron level, blood pressure, pulse and temperature, she said. Drawing the blood takes about four to six minutes.

A person must weigh at least 110 pounds to donate, she said.

For each pint collected, the university receives a credit. These credits can be used by TCU students, faculty,

See Blood, page 2

CAMPUSlines

Annie Liebovitz, former Rolling Stone photographer, will be featured in a free Kodak Videoconference from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in Moudy 156S.

Students with international study experience who are interested in forming a campus organization will be meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 24 in Reed 114.

Scholarship Information Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 202.

National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center.

Pre-Law Association will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Sadler Hall Room 203.

Chi Delta Mu meets at noon every Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

University Christian Church holds College Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. every Sunday in Room 259.

Young Adult Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center.

The St. Paul Outreach Prime Time Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month at Raymond's Barbecue Cafeteria.

Lupus Discussion Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center.

Codependents Anonymous will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency.

Volunteers are needed to make phone calls to people who have requested assistance through a local agency.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to homebound people and return previously delivered materials to the library.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area."

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side.

Female volunteers are needed to teach aerobics to participants in a program for chemically dependent mothers.

Volunteers are needed at the Loaves and Fishes food bank and soup kitchen.

Volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour a week with a mental patient.

Volunteers are needed to tutor children in reading or math.

Volunteers are needed to lead educational tours for visiting adults and students at the Botanic Gardens.

Blood/ from page 1

staff and their family members when they are in need of blood, said Grivich.

"It works like a bank account," she said.

The amount of blood that is donated this week will determine the amount of credits the university receives, and the number of people that can benefit.

Anyone from the university community can call the coordinator for the blood center when he or she is in need of blood, she said.

As has been done in the past, a competition will be held between residence halls for the highest percentage of involvement.

Growth/ from page 1

tions. Individual counseling is also available.

The group has been successful so far, Schuster said.

"A lot of people who were shy have lost their shyness and gotten a boyfriend or girlfriend," he said.

Anyone can join the group, but a screening appointment before the first meeting is necessary.

The first meeting is Sept. 23. To schedule an appointment, call the Counseling Center this week at 921-7863.

Center/ from page 1

unofficial capacity."

The Health Center can no longer be used as an overnight infirmary. However, it can keep patients for observation from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

If a student contracts a contagious disease, the university has reserved two rooms in both Foster and Waits residence halls to be used as sick-rooms during the hours that the Health Center is closed.

For emergency situations, the Health Center is currently open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Outpatient clinic hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TRAFFIC TICKETS

defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law, 3024 Sandage Ave., Ft. Worth, TX 76109-1793, 924-3236. Not certified by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

PARTY PALACE. GET YOUR T.C.U. SUPPLIES HERE. T.C.U. T-shirts, banners, posters, fraternity and sorority items, helium balloons, paperware, party supplies pinatas, printing, year-round Christmas store. 6311 Camp Bowie 2453 Forest Park, 817-737-0931 817-924-5887, 76116 76110.

SENIOR APPRECIATION PROGRAM. ...would you like an opportunity to thank those who have impacted your life while at TCU? ...would you like to help other TCU students receive awards? Then Take part in the Senior Appreciation Program! The Senior Appreciation Program enables you to say "Thank you" to those persons who have made an impact on your life and, at the same time, this senior tradition will fund awards of \$500 each to be given to juniors this spring. To participate, or if you have further questions, please call the TCU Development Office at 921-7800 or go by the office in Sadler Hall, Room 214. You may also sign up in the Senior Appreciation table in the Student Center or Worth Hills all this week.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A TCU CHEERLEADER? START PREPARING NOW. Exclusive College Age Class, Tumbling and Jump Instructions, Male/Female Partner Stunt Class. GET AN EDGE ON THE COMPETITION! Call Now 377-1816.

AVAILABLE AT: HEROES. HE CONTROLS YOUR DREAMS. THE SANDMAN. PRELUDES AND NOCTURNES Trade Paperback collecting issues #1-8. DREAM COUNTRY Trade Paperback collecting issues #17-20. SANDMAN SPECIAL #1. SUGGESTED FOR MATURE READERS. TCU 8639 Hwy 80 W. 244-2503, 2704 W. Berry 926-9803, 8716 Airport Fwy Hurst 595-HULK.

HEROES PRESENTS. CARNIVAL OF SOULS. THE GRAPHIC NOVEL. AUTOGRAPH PARTY meet creators MIKE PRICE AND TODD CAMP Saturday, Sept. 21 1-3 p.m. Heroes - TCU 2704 W. Berry Fort Worth, TX 76109. For more information, call: 926-9803.

Programming Council Rec.&Travel welcomes all for the New Braunfels Tubing Trip Sept. 28th \$30 per person--includes lunch and transportation Sign up in the Student Activities Offices or call 924-4984

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Stand fast

U.S. should refuse loan guarantees

President George Bush needs to stand by his decision and refuse to give Israel the \$10 billion in loan guarantees he promised, otherwise there will be no pressure on Israel to follow through on their promises.

The loan guarantee was offered to Israel under the premise that Israel slows the settlement of Jews into the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and allows Palestinians to attend the Middle East peace conference planned for next month. This has of course failed to happen.

In the mean time, Israel rightists have accused Bush of being an anti-Semite and a liar.

Bush, of course, is neither. He is simply holding out until Israel fulfills their side of the bargain.

That comment was said to have come from a Cabinet minister but the Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Arens, insisted the statement did not reflect the opinion of the Israeli government or its people.

Bush is under tremendous pressure not only because of the comments made about him but also from Congress.

Israeli supporters have given about \$4 million in support of last year's election campaigns.

They sent around 1,000 volunteers to Washington last week to rally support in Congress for the loan guarantees.

The Israelis want to the money supported by the loan guarantees to provide housing for Soviet Jewish emigres.

Bush is also reeling in pressure from the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. AIPAC is one of the most effective and determined lobbying groups in Washington.

Although AIPAC doesn't give money directly to candidates, the organization is said to have some influence over other pro-Israeli contributions.

In short, Bush has to keep the opinions of political interest groups here in America in mind as well as diplomatic relations between Israel and the United States.

Although this action does not seem to promote sound relations between Israelis and the United States, it does help ensure that the Israelis keep their promise.

Israelis do have a positive outlook concerning James Baker's trip to Israel. They see it as an opportunity to reach some sort of a compromise with the United States on the issue.

Baker's duties while in Israel include an attempt to rally the leaders together to further organize a Middle East peace conference planned for next month.

But undoubtedly he will address the loan dispute before any further negotiations begin.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has high expectations for the visit. He supposedly thinks he will be able to go home with the big prize, the loan guarantees.

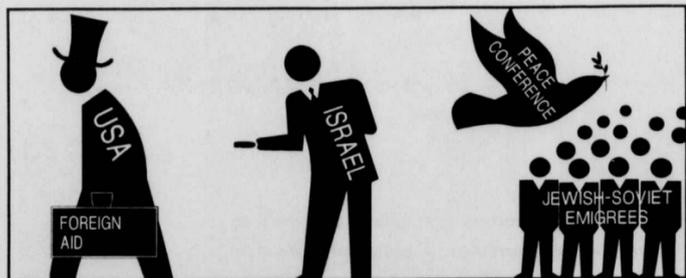
Shamir thinks he can convince Baker to give Israel the loan regardless of Israeli actions.

The question of whether or not the Palestinians can also sit at the peace conference is another vital link to the loan deal.

Bush is forced to stand his ground on this issue. There is simply too much at stake right now.

Negotiations with other Middle East leaders and success in the peace conference depends greatly on the result of the Israeli situation.

Bush should ignore the comments and stand firm on his decision since this will affect more than just Israeli-U.S. relations. It has the potential to affect the future of the entire world.



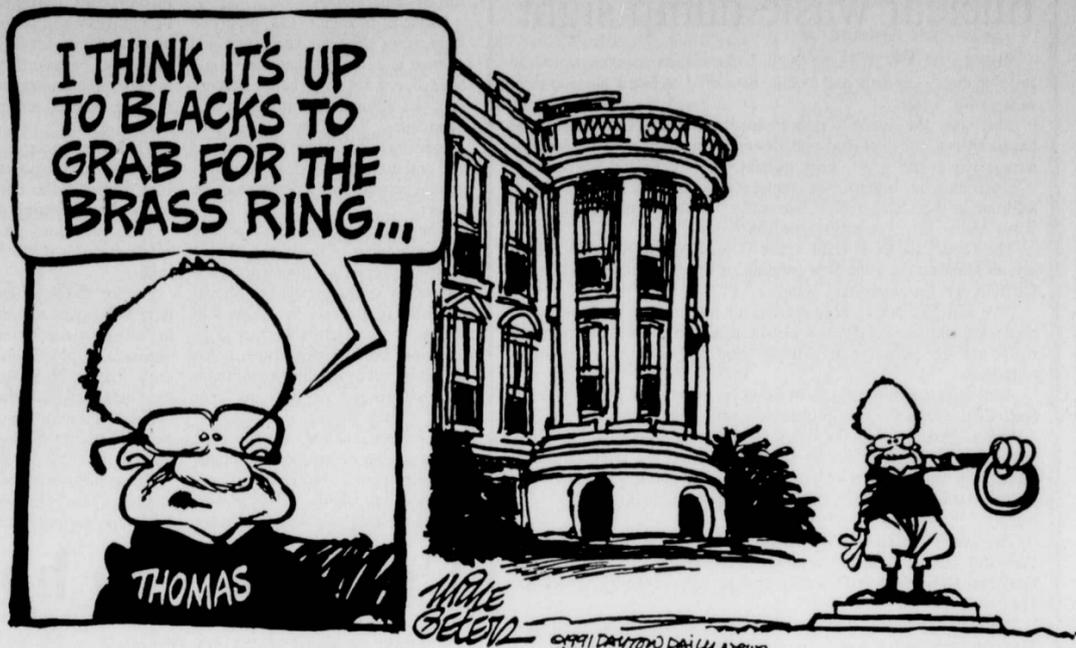
Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view 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.



Slasher of the '80s haunts the '90s

By MATT HUNT
Columnist



citizens.

These fine upright citizens tried to raise their children to be fine Americans. And like most parents, they never quite understood their children's problems.

Yes sir, Springwood was a fine example of America.

There was only one problem with Springwood. There was a monster stalking the children in their dreams. A monster with a green and red sweater, a burned face and a glove with blades attached to it. This terror had a name.

His name was Freddy Krueger.

That was the premise of Wes Craven's movie *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. It's about seven years old now and Freddy has become part of our culture.

For seven years, throughout about six movies, Freddy has been the dream demon you

In our story, Freddy is symbolic of all the problems older generations have left in our laps. Problems we will have to deal with.

love to hate. A psychopath who doesn't let a little thing like death interfere with his fun.

And now, friends, Mr. Krueger is dead. At long last, the slasher has gone way beyond and will let us all dream in peace.

But Freddy was more than just another slasher, more than just another horror villain. Freddy was a symbol.

A symbol of what? America. The world. The eighties.

According to the story line continued in the movies, Freddy was a child killer who lived on Elm Street. Then he was arrested.

But he was not convicted. It seems someone was a little overzealous in hunting the killer and a procedural error caused Freddy to be released.

Then those fine, upstanding, decent citizens of Springwood did the right thing. They took the law into their own hands and killed Freddy. And then he started his career as a

dream stalker.

This reminds me of another story. Of a deficit that was tripled during President Reagan's term in office. Of an environmentally ill planet left by older generations. Of a world where countries seem to always be on the verge of war.

In our story, Freddy is symbolic of all the problems older generations have left in our laps. Problems we will have to deal with.

Like Freddy, our problems seem unstoppable. But we might be able to take a cue from the films on how to solve them.

In the films, it is not the forceful strength of the male characters that defeats Freddy. It is the intellectual and spiritual strength of the female that defeats him.

There is an ancient school of thought in philosophy where everything is seen in terms of male and female. The male is physically powerful and aggressive. The female is intellectually and spiritually strong.

We cannot solve our problems through force or might. Only by thinking and dealing with our problems in an intelligent manner can we defeat them. We must not repeat mistakes of the past and look for easy solutions. We must undertake solutions that will end the problems completely.

Let's not create Freddy Krueger anymore. Just let him die, and let our children rest in peace.

Thomas foils democrat lynch mob

By JEFF JETER
Columnist



As Clarence Thomas continues in his bid to become a Supreme Court Justice, the moral guardians on Capital Hill continue their futile quest for Thomas' demise.

While Thomas is prepared to address questions about his qualifications, senators needlessly press him on issues he is to later judge. All hail the proceedings of the Senate Judiciary Committee!

Sen. McClellan: "I was trying to pursue a line of questioning to ascertain your personal views with respect to some of the 5-4 court decisions about which I have serious doubt and with some of which I completely disagree . . . As I said a while ago, you speak of all the agencies in government. I wanted to know if it also includes the Supreme Court . . . Do you subscribe to the philosophy expressed in the majority Miranda opinion that a voluntary confession or incriminating statement must be excluded from evidence?"

Nominee: "I would say again that I respectfully state to you, Senator, that that is certainly a case that is on its way to the Supreme Court right now."

McClellan: "But it is already ruled on. This is the ruling of the court."

Nominee: "But there are other cases. The Miranda case is not the end. The case itself says in three or four places in the opinion that they do not know what Congress intends to do. They do not know . . ."

McClellan: "I am not talking about legislation. I am asking you right now about the Constitution. Do you think the Constitution requires that the evidence be excluded?"

Nominee: "I cannot comment on what is

coming up to the court."

McClellan: "But this has already been there."

Nominee: "But there are hundreds of other ones on the way that are variations of this."

McClellan: "Of course there are, but this is specific and has been done."

Nominee: "Well, Senator, I respectfully say that it would be improper for me to tell you and the committee or anyone else how I intend to vote."

Sen. Kennedy (interrupting): "Mr. Chairman, I want to also state that it is the, at least my belief, that it is our responsibility as members of this committee to which the recommendation has been made by the president in advising and consenting that we are challenged to ascertain the qualifications and the training and the experience and the judgement of the nominee; and that it is not our responsibility to test out the nominee's particular philosophy, whether we agree or disagree, but his own good judgement and being assured of this good judgement, that we have the responsibility to indicate our approval or if we are not satisfied, our disapproval . . . I want to congratulate both Judge Marshall and President Johnson on this fine appointment."

Judge Marshall? President Johnson? Is Ted Kennedy soused again? No, you have just read transcripts of the 1967 confirmation hearing for Thurgood Marshall. Thomas' responses have been almost verbatim what Marshall said years ago, but when said by Thomas, it is seen as evasive.

Last Thursday, in response to questions regarding his opinions of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Thomas responded, "It is different when you become a judge. When you become a judge, you become impartial and do not comment."

Sen. Metzenbaum continued to press the issue for another half-hour. Marshall said exactly the same thing and no one hassled him.

When Thomas stated he was unprepared to answer a question about a woman's right

to privacy in matters of procreation, Sen. Biden lashed out, saying, "That's the most unartful dodge I've heard." Marshall said exactly the same thing and no one hassled him.

During Biden's 45-minute tirade on natural law, Thomas' reluctance to address specific issues that he might face while on the bench resulted in charges of "tortuous logic" by Biden. Marshall said exactly the same thing and no one hassled him.

Many of the inquisitors Thomas has faced are the very same ones who applauded the responses of Marshall. How can the same responses supported by almost an identical ideology suddenly be no longer acceptable? Critics of Thomas on the Senate Committee now argue that the same temperament, responses and judicial philosophy — the very ones that were lauded for being so honorable and so impartial for Marshall 24 years ago — now disqualify Thomas and make him unfit to sit on the bench. Why?

Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Simon and Biden are desperately searching for something, anything, that could possibly label Thomas as a conservative and destroy his confirmation. The ominous shadow of Molly Yard and the NOW mob looms low over these poor senators. If Thomas proceeds without the prescribed brouhaha and gnashing of teeth, the heads of liberal democrats will certainly roll. Unfortunately, Thomas has managed to skillfully outmaneuver the committee and this frustrates them to no end.

In deference to Biden, the words of another say it all. Behold Kennedy once again as he states, "We are challenged to ascertain the qualifications and the training and the experience and the judgement of the nominee; and that it is not our responsibility to test out the nominee's particular philosophy, whether we agree or disagree."

Indeed, Thomas should not have to constantly be subjected to an endless array of what-ifs and other inane suppositions before he is deemed qualified to serve on the Supreme Court.

News briefs

Neighbors fight against nuclear waste dump sight

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — Once again, state engineers are probing the Texas earth and drilling beneath it to find a place to store radioactive waste.

This time, the search is concentrated at a 16,000-acre ranch near Sierra Blanca, the third Hudspeth County community that may become a neighbor to the waste dump mandated by the federal government.

Opposition has begun to stir among some citizens who realize that in addition to the state's radioactive waste, the dump may house waste from Maine or some other East Coast state.

The Texas Low Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority was to attend Monday night the first meeting of a group calling itself Alert Citizens for Environmental Safety.

"We feel like we've accumulated all information available to us about this and we feel this is a blatant assault to the personal property rights to every person in the county," said Bill Addington, opposition organizer.

Addington is getting help from dump opponents who chased it out of Dell City, which the state picked as a prime site in the early 1980s.

Sierra Blanca, about 90 miles southeast of downtown El Paso, became the latest dump site by default. Originally the state planned to build a site in South Texas, but through some political maneuvering, state law was changed to require the dump be located on state-owned land.

The search moved to West Texas and the choice was narrowed to Dell City, about 75 miles northeast of downtown El Paso, and Fort Hancock. Opposition in Dell City prompted the authority to pick the Fort Hancock site.

But El Paso and Hudspeth counties sued to block the dump and won. The state appealed the ruling, but during this year's regular session, the Legislature ordered the authority out of Fort Hancock and told it to find a site in a 400-square-mile area near Sierra Blanca.

Texas ACT scores higher

AUSTIN (AP) — The scores of Texas students on the American College Testing Program were slightly higher this year than in 1990, although they still fell below the national average, the Texas Education Agency said Monday.

The composite average of Texas students taking the ACT in 1991 was 19.9, compared to 19.8 in 1990, TEA officials said.

Texas' ACT scores have increased .3 of a point, from 19.6 to 19.9, since 1986. Meanwhile, the national average has dropped .2 of a point, from 20.8 in 1986 to 20.6, the agency said.

The number of Texas students taking the examination rose from 49,047 in 1990 to 50,236, agency officials said. The number of students taking the ACT in Texas has increased by more than 30 percent since 1986.

More Texas minority students also took the ACT in 1991, totaling about 37 percent.

The education agency said ACT scores of Texas minority students improved this year, except for Mexican-American students, whose average score of 17.9 remained the same as in 1990.

The composite ACT score for black Texas students in 1991 was 17.1, compared to 16.7 last year, while the composite score for Asian-American students increased from 21.2 in 1990 to 21.5 in 1991.

White students recorded an ACT composite score of 21.1 in 1991, up from 21.0 last year.

Texas students who were enrolled in college preparatory courses scored highest on the ACT, with a composite score of 21.5, 3.7 points higher than those who didn't complete such a program.

Suicide receives national attention

By YOLANDA JACOBS
TCU Daily Skiff

More elderly Americans will commit suicide in the next couple of decades, said Andrew Miracle, professor of anthropology.

Modern medicine has produced technology that can keep men and women alive longer than they could have hoped for even half a century ago, according to an article in *The Economist*. Yet when life is prolonged, there is a greater chance that it will end in weakness, deterioration of mental capacity and a dependence on others.

The advances in modern medicine raise a number of questions. Should people be kept alive who, without intervention, would surely die? Should critically ill patients be allowed to choose for themselves whether to go on living? Is being hooked up to a machine and not being able to communicate with others really living? For some it may not be.

"It's inevitable that we will see not only a greater acceptance of suicide, but an increase in the number of people choosing suicide," Miracle said.

James Farrar, associate professor

of religion-studies, said there are a number of reasons the aged may choose suicide.

They may be fearful that in the last months and weeks of their lives they will not be able to afford expensive medical costs, Farrar said. They may be afraid they will no longer be able to make decisions for themselves. They may also believe that any family member who assists them in their act may be arrested or imprisoned, he said.

Therefore, Farrar said he was not surprised with the popularity of "Final Exit," a best seller detailing specific ways of committing suicide.

"The book does not make suicide easier; it makes it more effective," he said.

Author Derek Humphrey asserts that the best way to commit suicide is to find a physician willing to help or to persuade a physician to prescribe drugs that can be accumulated for later. Humphrey adds that anyone contemplating suicide should not depend on non-prescription drugs due to their unreliability.

The popularity of the book is an example of the changing values of American society, Farrar said.

Attitudes about the rights of dying patients have also changed, according to *The Economist*. Public opinion is overwhelmingly on the side of withdrawing all invasive and extraordinary treatment in such cases, the article said.

Consistent with this view, an article in *The New England Journal of Medicine* stated the courts also must recognize the patient's right to autonomy (to be left alone to make one's own choices) as well as the constitutional right of privacy.

One example is the popularity of "living wills." Living wills allow patients to specify before death which treatments they do not wish to receive if their conditions become terminal and to name a proxy to see that their wishes are respected.

For some people, living wills are not the answer. Last year in Michigan a woman was helped to die after she learned she had Alzheimer's disease. Janet Adkins used a "suicide machine" invented by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. It enabled her to inject potassium chloride, a poison, into her bloodstream at the push of a button. Kevorkian stood by and watched. La-

ter, Kevorkian said that Adkins could not be condemned to a life of increasing dementia and loss of personality.

All religions and all legal codes have long upheld the principle that life is sacred and ought to be preserved, according to *The Economist*.

But Miracle said this principle is changing.

"Values are changing in response to technological changes," he said. "I think a growing segment of society is looking at this at least in a neutral, if not a positive fashion."

New laws show the increased awareness of the rights of dying patients, according to *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Most states have legislation covering living wills and some states provide that a patient's health care spokesperson, or proxy, can authorize the withholding or withdrawal of life support, according to the *Journal*.

There is currently a proposition for legislation in Washington, D.C., which, under certain highly restricted conditions, allows a physician to assist a patient in suicide. If the legislation passes, Texas will surely follow the lead, Farrar said.

University to hold memorial service

Friday's worship to reflect on former student's life

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

The university will conduct a memorial worship service honoring former student Robert H. Campbell at 4 p.m. Friday at Robert Carr Chapel.

Details concerning the memorial service were finalized Monday at a meeting of the Robert Horton Campbell Memorial Committee under the direction of TCU Ministries.

Campbell, a freshman at the time of his death, was killed May 10 during an armed robbery in Fort Worth.

Jacob Kaler, a sophomore pre-med major; Jen R. Hult, a sophomore religion major; and Nadia Lahutsky, associate professor of religion studies, will present words of reflection about Campbell's life after the opening ceremonies.

Members of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, Beta Upsilon Chi fraternity and the Honors Program will give a collective thanksgiving for Campbell's life.

An oak tree has been planted near Ed Landreth Hall as a living symbol of Campbell, said Matthew Herndon, a junior management major and committee member.

A brass plaque inscribed with a biblical scripture reflecting Campbell's character and outlook toward life will be mounted in front of the tree, Herndon said.

Campbell was telephoning his parents from a Fort Worth tire store when a gunman approached and robbed him. The man had just robbed the store. The gunman fatally shot Campbell when he tried to prevent the man's escape.

The suspect in Campbell's shooting was arrested the following day. He is in jail awaiting trial on a capital murder charge.

Campbell was active in a number of university organizations including Beta Upsilon Chi fraternity, Army ROTC, International Students Association and the Student House of Representatives.

He had a double major in political science and journalism with an emphasis on international relations. He had planned on a law career after graduation.

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Soviets/ *from page 1*

The council is a product of the reforms instituted after the abortive Aug. 18 through 21 coup.

Also Monday, Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev, who heads a committee responsible for managing the economy, sought to reassure Soviets there would be enough food this winter after near-famine shortages last year.

The State Council is led by Gorbachev and consists of top Soviet officials and leaders of 10 republics, including Yeltsin's Russia, that have agreed to stay in an economic alliance in place of the former Soviet Union.

City to host foreign delegates

By DAVID WELLS
 TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth will host Sister Cities Week, a weeklong array of events celebrating Fort Worth's alliance with five international cities.

Susan Larimore, director of development for the organization, said the week "... represents a chance for Fort Worth to showcase itself to international visitors and a chance to present a world of opportunity to Fort Worth."

The mayors of representative cities in Japan, Germany and Indonesia, as well as three district mayors of Budapest, will be in attendance.

In October the mayor of Budapest will be present for an official signing recognizing the convergence of the two cities.

This is to take place in each of the two countries, and will mark the second agreement with Budapest. Fort Worth is honoring a new signing in order to recognize the new mayor of Budapest.

The university's involvement with the program consists of two activities. The first is an arts and cultural performance from all five cities that will take place from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

The second activity, Meet Nagaoka, will take place Oct. 5, and will be hosted by the TCU Continuing Education program. The program is for children from 6 to 11 years of age. They will be doing arts, crafts and other youth activities.

Room for enrollment in the Meet Nagaoka activity is still available. For more information, contact the TCU Continuing Education Program.

Sister Cities International works from seven programmatic areas.

A majority of the events for the week focus on economic, educational and technological developments.

The week opened with meetings with major Fort Worth companies such as General Dynamic, Bell Helicopter and TU Electric.

A two-day medical conference will take place Wednesday and Thursday. Delegates will go from Harris Hospital to the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and end to Alcon laboratories.

Government exchanges will also take place Wednesday and Friday. The cities' governments were called upon for areas of interest. Delegates will travel to the downtown library, environmental waste management locations and water treatment plants.

This week also marks the first international conference for women in Fort Worth. The conference, held Thursday and Friday, consists of two days of discussions on the role of women in global economies, as well as

career and health issues. Forty-five international female executives will attend. All spaces are filled, but a waiting list is available.

Other events will include a \$15 conference on economic development, a wheelchair basketball tournament, a Mayor's Cup soccer tournament (in which a world renowned Italian team will play) and a children's zoo art exchange.

Sister Cities International is a non-profit organization that works from a member basis. Memberships are \$30 per family, \$25 per individual and \$20 per educator.

This year the organization was responsible for \$1.5 million in tourism and \$600,000 in airport earnings. They are partially funded by Fort Worth.

The organization also has 300 youth members and is responsible for at least 55 exchanges per year.

Fort Worth hosts the event every other year. The sister cities host on the alternate years. Three hundred delegates have come to town to participate in a variety of events developed by Sister Cities International.

The sister cities are Bandung, Indonesia; Budapest, Hungary; Retzio Emila, Italy; Nagaoka, Japan; and Trier, Germany.

Wheelchair teams prepare for showdown

By BRANDY ANDERSON
 TCU Daily Skiff

TCU will cosponsor a wheelchair basketball game between the University of Texas at Arlington and a visiting team from Nagaoka, Japan, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Paschal High School gymnasium.

The Japanese team will compete against the current NCAA champions from UTA in one of the many activities scheduled for Sister Cities Week in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth has sister cities in Japan, Hungary, Germany, Indonesia and Italy.

This week brings people from those countries to Fort Worth for a week of civic activities and cultural exchange, said Carol Pope, assistant professor of physical education.

"One of the purposes of Wednesday's game is to promote the talents of persons with disabilities," Pope said.

The team from Nagaoka will practice in the Rickel Building at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The physical activity department, the REACH Center for Independent Living and the Sister Cities International Organization are sponsoring the basketball game.

TCU band members, cheerleaders and Superfrog will attend the game and support the Japanese team.

Admission to the game is free, but spectators are asked to donate \$1 at the door.

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News



Spike

TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
Kim McIntosh and Steve Watson and others played volleyball Sunday afternoon on the sand courts at the Rickel building. Sun, sand and volleyball, just for fun.

Charges against North dismissed

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gave up trying to reinstate North's felony convictions.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated . . . I've had my last hearing forever, I hope."

North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed the charges.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he had decided it was unlikely he could win reinstatement of North's three convictions — for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in obstruction of Congress — which were set aside by a federal appeals court in July 1990.

The appeals court had ordered Gesell to determine whether testimony at North's trial was tainted by use of the defendant's own forced testimony before Congress, given under immunity in 1987. Last week former National Security Adviser Robert A. McFarlane, North's White House boss for a time during the Reagan administration, dealt a heavy blow to the prosecution by saying in court that his testimony had been influenced by North's statements to Congress.

North was a little-known Marine colonel at the time of the main events of the Iran-Contra affair. It involved the resupply at his direction of the Nicaraguan rebels while such aid was illegal and the diversion to the Contras of money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Disclosure of the basic facts in late 1986 was the worst blow to the Reagan administration during its eight years.

President Bush, who has referred to North as a hero for his Vietnam exploits, called Monday's action "a good decision."

"It sounds like the system worked very well," Bush said.

However, Walsh said the dismissal should be taken as "a very serious warning that immunity is not to be granted lightly."

"I urged them (Congress) not to grant immunity" when North was called to testify in 1987, Walsh said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he did not believe Congress erred in deciding to hold its own Iran-Contra inquiry.

McFarlane's successor, John Poindexter, who was convicted in 1990 of five felonies including conspiracy and obstruction of Congress, has also claimed his trial was tainted by immunized testimony to Congress.

Last week Clair George, the CIA's retired chief of covert operations, pleaded innocent to an indictment

charging him with covering up the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

In July, retired CIA official Alan Fiers pleaded guilty to withholding information from Congress about the diversion and North's secret Contra network.

North's destruction-of-documents conviction had been overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

He was sentenced in July 1989 to two years of probation, \$150,000 in fines and 1,200 hours of community service. He performed the community service, but the rest of the sentence was put on hold during his appeal.

The appeals court said prosecutors had to prove that his immunized testimony wasn't used against him in his criminal trial.

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I was glad to receive so much personal attention. I only wish that I had started using this service earlier to help me look for summer jobs and internships and to help me define my goals. I would suggest to any TCU student to use this service to its full extent because otherwise they cheat themselves.

Susan Ricky
Employed TCU 1991 graduate

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Sports

Frogs sluggish in 22-16 victory over Ball State

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

As the Horned Frog offense sputtered along Saturday against a tenacious Ball State team, the TCU defense stood tall, rejecting the Cardinals' late upset bid and preserving a 22-16 win. But the victory was tainted with the loss of starting quarterback Leon Clay, out for the season

with a fractured leg. "Thank goodness the defense held tough and didn't allow (the upset) to happen," said head coach Jim Wacker. "It was scary . . . We count our blessings and thank our lucky stars that we won this one."

Ball State's highly touted running game was limited to just 44 yards on 33 carries. The TCU secondary came up with the big plays when it counted

and rarely was burned deep. Cardinal quarterback Mike Neu hit 25 of his 43 throws, but most were short, high-percentage dink passes.

"The secondary, we're all like just a family now," said cornerback Steve Reed. "We're trying to get to the point to where we know each other's moves or what each other is thinking."

When Neu needed a long comple-

tion to keep Ball State alive, he couldn't deliver. The Horned Frog defense stymied two Cardinal drives on fourth down late in the final quarter, salvaging the ugly win.

A Ball State safety that cut TCU's lead to 22-9 with four minutes remaining, gave the Cardinal's the inspiration to make a comeback. Mike Black's deep snap sailed over Mitch Ashley's head and through the end

zone for the two point tally, and Ball State dropped back to receive the free kick from Ashley.

From the Frogs' 20, Ashley's live kick bounded across mid field, bouncing away from the Cardinals until TCU's Darren Schultz pounced on it at the Ball State 42 yard line, and the victory seemed secure once more.

Then, on a third down scramble, Clay ventured five yards downfield and was tackled by the Cardinals' Don Stonefield. But the tackle proved costly. Clay fractured his leg and left the game immediately for the hospital.

The Frogs were called for a clipping penalty and the play was brought back 15 yards and the down repeated. Freshman redshirt Tim Schade replaced Clay for one play, but the Frogs failed to make a first down. Ashley came in to punt again and fielded a low snap on one knee. The officials called the play dead at the TCU 43.

"Ashley putting his knee down — that was a big mistake," Wacker said. "You can't have those types of errors."

Ball State cashed in four plays later when Neu found flanker Travis Moore in the left corner of the end zone for a 27-yard Cardinal score. Henry Stucker's extra point closed the gap to 22-16, rejuvenating the Cards' upset hopes.

TCU's defense quenched those hopeful fires, but not before a nail-biting final surge by Ball State. A masterful onside kick by Stucker bounced over the Frogs front line and was recovered by Ball State's Mike LeSure in a mad scramble near midfield.

The Cardinals then hit three short passes to set up a first down at the Frogs' 36 with just under a minute

remaining.

A 5-yard penalty and an incomplete pass brought up second and 15 for the Cardinals from the TCU 41. Lady Luck then turned on Ball State, as Neu tripped backwards from center for a 3-yard loss. Neu's third down pass to Moore sailed out of bounds, bringing up the crucial fourth down play that would decide the game.

Great coverage by TCU's secondary forced Neu to dump the ball off short to Moore, who could not elude linebacker Brad Smith and cornerback Rico Wesley. Moore was tackled 8 yards short of the first down, and with 17 seconds left, the Frogs could finally take a collective breath with the anxious Amon Carter Stadium crowd.

"That (in position to win) is where you want to be," said dejected Cardinal head coach Paul Schudel. "I'd rather have a little more time to do it with, but we were in position to go get the game at the end."

Ball State gave TCU the lead early. The Cardinals snapped the ball over punter Damon Keller's head and out of the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Frog edge. Later in the first quarter, Stucker's 42-yard field goal attempt died just wide left, but Ball State took the lead on the next drive.

After forcing an Ashley punt from the Frog 11, Ball State drove 55 yards in just four plays, striking with running back Corey Croom's 44-yard sprint down the left sideline for a 7-2 Cardinals advantage.

After the defense stuffed Ball State's next drive, Anthony Hickman streaked 51 yards on the punt return, putting TCU in great field position at the Ball State 27. The drive stalled at the 1-yard line when two straight

See Game, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Mike Moulton (40) and Brad Smith (51) converge on the Cardinals' ball carrier. TCU defense allowed only 251 yards total offense Saturday.

THE BIG JEAN

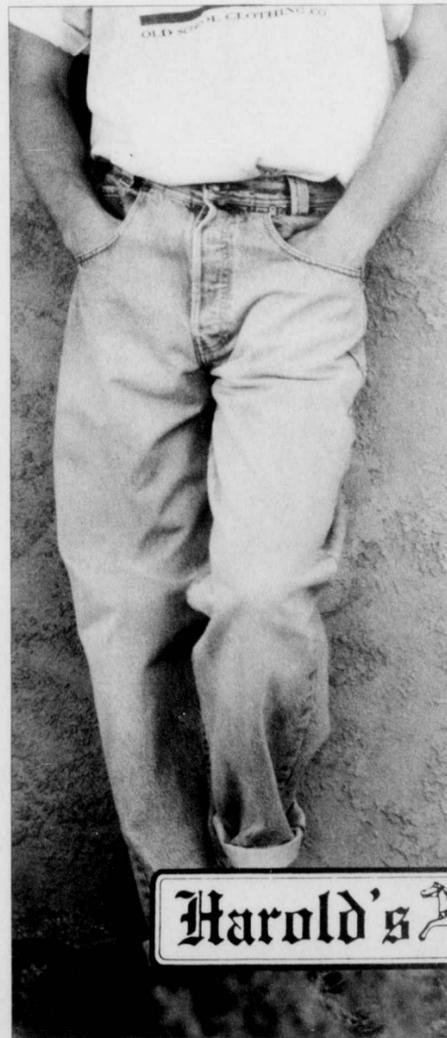
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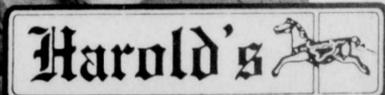
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Defense key in Frog victory

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Late in the fourth quarter, the Ball State sideline began to rock, hoping to apply a shocking knockout blow to TCU's already deflated spirit. The Cardinals had frustrated Frog signal-caller Leon Clay all night long, and then knocked him out, leaving the 25,211 Frog fans with a sick feeling.

The Cardinals were rallying after sophomore quarterback Mike Neu threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to senior flanker Travis Moore to pull within 22-16, only a touchdown behind. It looked like the Grim Reaper was ready to strike again when the Cards recovered the onside kick, and had only 49 yards of turf between them and a huge upset.

But like a knight in a shining armor, the Frog defense rode to the rescue. Neu threw two incompletions, tripped over his center, and was staring at fourth down and eighteen yards to go with only 27 seconds left in the game. On fourth down, Neu was flushed from the

Analysis

Roosevelt Collins. "Each man performed, and that's the way it's supposed to be. Give the defensive backs a lot of credit, they played great."

"We turned up the intensity level of our game," said sophomore cornerback Calvin Jones. "We knew we needed to win the game and pull together as a team. The defensive line got a good rush and flushed him (Neu) out, then we made the play in the secondary."

The Cardinals main man, junior running back Corey Croom, came into the game red hot after scorching Navy for 191 yards rushing and three touchdowns on 28 carries. The powerful Cardinal running game gained a total of only 44 yards rushing on 33 carries, an average of only 1.3 yards per carry.

"They had a really strong running game coming into the game," said redshirt freshman strong safety Greg

hooks. Cardinals receivers never gained much yardage after catching the ball. The big plays in the passing game never happened for Ball State.

However, the big plays also failed to materialize for the Horned Frog offense.

The troubles start with the banged up offensive line which was without starting tackle Keith Wagner, out with a knee injury. David Breedlove, played all game long with a sprained ankle. The line couldn't keep the pressure off Clay or open holes for the running game. The Frog gained only 78 yards on 46 carries. TCU's bread and butter running play, the off tackle dive, was ineffective against the spread out Ball State defense. With an inconsistent running game, the Cards defense could concentrate on Clay and the passing game.

"Obviously we have some improvement to do on the offensive line, we've got to protect the passer better," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "Our injuries at the tackle spot really hurt us. We couldn't find anyone to go in and solidify the corner of our offensive line."

Clay had his worst game since last year's opener against Washington State, completing only 15-of-30 passing for 174 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. In the first half, Clay repeatedly tested the Cardinal secondary deep, only to see his passes knocked down, overthrown, or fall short. When the receivers were open deep, Clay was running for his life and couldn't find them. It was a frustrating first half as Clay finished only 6-for-16, with an interception, a touchdown, and 73 yards.

The second half was a different story as Clay went underneath, not over the Cardinals tight defense. Frog receivers went short instead of deep, and Clay got hot, hitting 9-of-14 passes to start the second half. The second half continued to be a struggle, but the Frogs got the results they wanted, two scoring drives. By adjusting at halftime, the Frogs were able to gut out a tough win despite several mistakes.

The Frogs looked ugly on offense, but the defense shined. Nonetheless, its first time the Frogs have won their first two games of the season since 1986.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Sophomore safety Greg Evans (6) and sophomore Calvin Jones celebrate after a Ball State pass falls incomplete.

Game/ from page 7

runs out of the wishbone netted nothing.

TCU's defense kept the Cardinals pinned deep in their own territory. After the Ball State punt, Clay engineered a 57-yard drive highlighted by Toby Morey's 20-yard reception and a diving reception by Modkins on third down. TCU scored from 14 yards out when Clay rolled to his left and found tight end Kelly Blackwell cutting across the middle at the goal

line. Clay's pass to Mike Noack for two was too long, and the Frogs clung to a slim 8-7 lead at the half.

TCU kept things rolling in the third quarter. Running back Setrick Dickens shed defenders for an 11-yard scoring blast, capping an 80-yard drive that put the Frogs ahead, 15-7. The drive featured three third down completions by Clay, including two to Blackwell. Noack had two receptions for 31 yards on the march, including a diving 18-yard snag at midfield on third down and

10 to sustain the drive.

The score remained 15-7 until early in the fourth period, when punting woes struck the Cardinals again. After reaching the TCU 48, Ball State was thrown back to their own 27. Keller came on to punt, but a low snap forced him to scramble from a heavy rush. Kyle McPherson swiped the ball out of Keller's hands and recovered at the 9-yard line. Clay's 9-yard pass to Morey on the next play cushioned the TCU lead to 22-7.

Injuries/ from page 1

"He'll be ready to throw some and participate in some non-running drills in the spring," Bailey said. "The rehabilitation will take a little longer than normal, but I have no doubt that he'll do everything necessary, because he has a tremendous work ethic."

"You've got a hollow pit in your stomach," said head coach Jim Wacker. "He's the finest quarterback I've ever had the privilege of coaching. Last year it was the thumb; this year it's an ankle."

"It was a hollow victory, first and foremost for the kid," said offensive coordinator Bob DeBesse. "All the work he had put in before the season to come back from last year's disappointment. Everything was pointing toward a great year for him, and it's really unfortunate for it to end like this."

Last year, the Frogs lost five straight after losing Clay for the sea-

son. Coaches and players will have to adjust once again to the loss of their team leader.

The two backup quarterbacks, senior Matt Vogler and redshirt freshman Tim Schade, will battle it out for the starting role this week in practice. The edge of experience goes to Vogler. Last year he filled in admirably for Clay and threw for over 1,600 yards and seven touchdowns in five starts, but he also suffered 13 interceptions.

Schade has impressed the coaches with his play this year. In the two pre-season scrimmages, Schade hit 55 percent of his passes, compared to Vogler's 33 percent. Against New Mexico, Schade completed 4-of-7 passing for 96 yards.

"I don't know who will start," Wacker said. "We'll let them battle it out in practice this week, and wait and see what happens. I've said from day one that we have two good

backup quarterbacks, and I'm confident that both can go in and move the ball."

Quarterback is not the only position where adjustments will be made. The offensive line struggled Saturday night, and injuries are partly to blame.

Starting quick tackle Keith Wagner is out until November with a strained medial ligament in his knee. Junior David Breedlove played the second half against Ball State with a sprained ankle. This has forced the offensive line to make some changes, and possibly switch some positions.

"We have to find the solution to protecting the quarterback," DeBesse said. "We're going to move some people around, but don't get me wrong, I'm very pleased with the effort of the replacements. Bobby Jones gave a great effort in his first real action. He got beat a couple of times, but he never quit."

Frogs' Dominating "D"



- Ranked third in total defense in SWC-238 yards
- Ranked second in rushing defense-1.3 yards per carry
- Has allowed only 69 yards rushing all year
- TCU secondary has three interceptions-two by Anthony Hickman
- Has sacked quarterbacks six times for a total of 54 yards in losses
- Has held opponents scoreless in second and third quarters
- Held quarterbacks to 49 percent passing
- Has broken up eight passes

TCU 60-New Mexico 7 TCU 22-Ball State 16

pocket and forced to dump the ball short to Moore, who was immediately stopped short of the first down by a host of Frog defenders. The Frogs defense held, and the game, perhaps the season, had been saved.

"We sucked it up and got ready to go," said senior defensive end

Evans. "Except for one run in the first half (the 44-yard TD run), we shut them down."

When the Cardinals were forced to abandon their running game, Neu and his two receivers, Moore and junior Mike LeSure, were limited to short routes, quick slants, outs, and



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