

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, September 18, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Reps to begin committee work

Packed chambers at second meeting prove election a success

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The chambers were packed Monday during the second meeting of the TCU House of Student Representatives this semester.

Every seat in the room was full, and that is proof that the election of representatives was a success, Secretary Joel Hudson said.

"This was a very good election year for the House because membership is almost at capacity," Hudson said.

There are 45 representatives from residence halls and 36 town student representatives from off-campus, Hudson said. The Greek community is underrepresented in the House, with only 40 percent of the fraternities and sororities holding membership

currently, he said.

House committee work will begin this week, and every member is required to serve on at least one committee. Students who are not members of the House are also invited to serve on these committees, Vice President Ben Walters said.

Committees meet weekly in the Student Center: Academic Affairs at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 204; Elections and Regulations at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 214; Finance at 1 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 214; Permanent Improvements at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 218; Student Concerns at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room 202; and University Relations at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 202.

In other business, the House announced it will continue a program

with an area high school to promote leadership and prepare students for college.

Student Council representatives from O.D. Wyatt High School will attend workshops and seminars at the university throughout the year, President Ernie Ross said.

"It is kind of a unique partnership where we have fun with the students and they get a chance to see what college is like," Ross said.

This is the second year that the House will sponsor the program. All TCU students interested in participating can contact the House office at 921-7924.

See list of new House representative members, page 6.

Marketing professor awarded \$12,000 at convocation for research, creativity

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Chancellor William E. Tucker presented a marketing professor with a \$12,000 check at convocation Tuesday.

David W. Cravens was named this year's recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity.

An endowment established by an anonymous alumni couple funds the prize, which has been given since 1982. Given this year for research and creative activity, the award honors distinguished teaching in alternate years.

Cravens said he does not yet know how he will spend the money, which is given to further recipients' contributions as scholars.

Faculty members nominate candidates for the award. A panel review board narrows the list of nominees, and the winner is ultimately selected by the chancellor.

Cravens directs graduate programs for the M.J. Neeley School of Business. Holder of the Eunice

and James L. West Chair of American Enterprise Studies, Cravens came to the university in 1981. He has twice been named research scholar for the business school.

Cravens is co-author of "Strategic Marketing," recently issued in its third edition, which has Taiwan and Asian editions. "Marketing Management," for which he is co-author, has Asian and Indian editions.

Before presenting the award, the chancellor gave the fall convocation address.

University officials learned in late August that President Bush, who tentatively had been scheduled as convocation speaker, would not be available for the occasion.

In his address, Tucker announced a statue of the university's founders, Addison and Randolph Clark, has been commissioned.

Alumna Carol Thornton '48 is sculpting the life-size bronze work, which may be completed by spring, Tucker said a perma-

nent site on campus for the work had not been decided.

Tucker also reminded the audience in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium of those who had sacrificed to build the university, and then reiterated the university's goals for the future.

The goals include developing more ethnic diversity among students and staff populations; emphasizing a global society; establishing an engineering program; strengthening graduate programs; increasing the university's use of technology; enlarging the endowment to help keep TCU affordable to middle-income students; and expanding the advancement office.

Nominees for the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity include: Eugene Boring, professor of religion studies; Andrew Miracle, professor of anthropology; Toni Craven, professor of Hebrew Bible at Brite Divinity School; Joel Mitchell, assistant professor of physical

See Award, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

Ouch! Jennifer Meadows donates blood at the Fall Blood Drive while Ernie Ross stands by to lend moral support.

Sorority's new program conflicts with university policy

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Alpha Delta Pi is breaking tradition with a new program designed to improve the pre-initiation process among new members.

Eleven ADPI chapters piloted the Total Membership Program last year, and this year, ADPIs around the nation will use the program.

This new program revolves mainly around the newest members of the sorority, called alphas. They have several privileges that in the past had been reserved only for initiated members, including attendance at all chapter

meetings and voting rights, said Mendi Lautt, president of ADPI.

The new program also contains changes designed to improve the chapter, Lautt said. These changes include a shortened pre-initiation period that lasts four to eight weeks, an emphasis on studying and scholarship for all members, a Diamond sister program to replace the big-/little-sister program, and division of the chapter into Pride groups in order to provide members with a small support system within the sorority.

According to *The Adelphian*, the official magazine of ADPI, "the Total Membership Program stresses educational programming

for all ADPIs from the first day of membership through their college years. It's designed to strengthen ADPI by providing a better quality experience for everyone. It also increases credibility with university administrators and groups which have criticized Greek organizations."

Substance abuse, hazing problems and poor grades prompted the American Council on Education to study the Greek situation on campuses throughout the nation, Lautt said.

The ACE released a report that contained 13 recommendations to improve sororities and fraternities.

"What a sorority and fraternity were in the

beginning was sisterhood, brotherhood and scholastics," Lautt said. "It has turned into hazing, liabilities and parties. We need to eliminate these problems. We have got to have changes or else 10 years down the road, Greek systems will not exist."

"ADPI wants to pro-act instead of react to changes," said Elaine Stoltz, province director of ADPI. "We want to show that we are serious about our organization. We want to enhance the college experience for our members."

ADPI has included all of the ACE's recommendations in the new program.

One potential problem the new program

presents is a conflict with university policy. TCU policy requires all new members of Greek organizations to meet a minimum GPA of 2.25.

The university administration approves of the program, but they are concerned about the early initiation of alphas, Stoltz said.

If an alpha fails to meet the minimum grade requirements of both the chapter and the university at the end of eight weeks, she will not be initiated, Stoltz said.

"In order to avoid grade problems we are very careful of who we chose during rush,"

See Pledges, page 2

Retired chairwoman earns honor for outstanding entertainment career

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Gaylan Collier, the retired chairwoman of the acting and directing department, has been listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in Entertainment."

Both books list people outstanding in their professional fields.

"Who's Who" prospects are nominated anonymously, Collier said. Those selected from the nominations are then notified of their acceptance by mail, she said.

Each is then asked to send in a biographical sheet including a list of accomplishments in his or her field.

Collier has directed over 150 major productions and has published a text on acting. She said her volume of activity with the university and the community and her experience in the acting and directing fields helped distinguish her.



Gaylan Collier

Collier retired after 41 years of teaching on June 1. She spent 24 of those years at TCU.

Collier is currently guest-directing *The Little Foxes* for the Lake Charles, La., Community

Theater. "I'm hoping to move more into community theater work now," she said.

"I love working in it (theater) and seeing it," she said. "I'd like to encourage the student body to go see TCU plays."

Collier was born and raised in Fluvanna, Texas. She is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, earned her master's degree from the University of Iowa and her Ph.D. in theater from the University of Denver.

Before teaching at TCU, Collier taught at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro College, Abilene Christian, Idaho State University, Sam Houston State College and Wisconsin State University.

Collier has been listed in several directories throughout her career, including "Who's Who of Women," "Directory of American Scholars," "Outstanding Women of the Metroplex" and "International Who's Who" in Community Service.

Inside

Remembrance
Columnist pays tribute to late actor, Michael Landon.
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About time
The women's tennis team is now receiving the recognition it deserves.
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Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 78 degrees. Thursday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 72 degrees.



School of Nursing grows to compensate shortage

Harris enrollment expected to exceed limits by spring

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Harris School of Nursing is acknowledging graduate success and escalating enrollment, said Patricia Scarse, dean of Harris College of Nursing.

According to Scarse, 95 percent of the nursing school's May graduates passed the registered nurse's licensing exam.

The state licenser gives the exam nationally in February and July. Graduates with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing must pass the exam in order to receive a license to practice, Scarse said.

Since 1989, 94 percent of the school's graduates have passed the exam. TCU students scored 3 to 5 percent higher than the national average of 90 percent and the Texas average of 93 percent, based on data from February tests, she said.

The most notable increase is in the male student enrollment, she said.

"We now have over 40 male students out of a population of 301," Scarse said. "We are very pleased with that figure."

The school is operating at full capacity, and by spring it will be over capacity. As a result, the school expects to limit enrollment in the future, she said.

"The school is succeeding in placing students in clinical assignments at Fort Worth area health care facilities, but it is a challenge," Scarse said.

"We're telling applicants to apply early in order to get accepted," she said.

Most Harris graduates are now working in Dallas and Fort Worth area health care facilities, Scarse said.

The nursing shortage has stimulated interest in the health care profession, Scarse said. The nursing demand has always outstripped the universities' ability to produce nurses, she said.

CAMPUSlines

CPC Millwood Hospital hosts a variety of symposiums, courses and support groups for the mentally, emotionally disturbed. For information, call Metro: (817)261-3121 or Toll Free: (800)258-2440.

Scholarship Information Meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center. The session will inform students about post-graduate grants and scholarships and will be led by Prof. Emmet Smith and Dr. C. David Grant.

Adult Survivors of Incest Groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. For information call Barbara Moore at x7863 for a pre-group interview.

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. For more information, call 921-7632.

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. today at Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic. For more information phone 921-7620.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Groups are open to students, staff and faculty. For more information call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

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

University Christian Church holds College Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. every Sunday in Room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

Young Adult Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center. The Center is located at 5939 Harry Hines Blvd., Suite 430. Call 879-3975 for more information.

HELPlines

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

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

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to homebound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must use own vehicle.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area." Must enjoy working with children and be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side. Help is needed on Saturday mornings to sort the recyclables and help carry them from cars to the recycling area.

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. For more information, call 334-0903 or 334-0907.

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

Volunteers are needed to tutor children in reading or math. Good reading skills are needed, and Spanish language skills are helpful. Training is provided.

Award/ from page 1

education; Ralph Behnke, professor of speech communication; Andrew Harris, associate professor of theater; and Gail Davis, professor of nursing.

Classes were dismissed from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. so students and faculty could attend the event.

Yugoslavia reaches brink of civil war

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Shell bursts and the rattle of anti-aircraft fire rocked Zagreb late Tuesday in the first major fighting in the Croatian capital, an outbreak that seemed certain to doom a cease-fire agreement signed hours before.

Federal Air Force jets swooped out of the clear night sky to buzz the city center and were greeted by intense anti-aircraft fire. Officials said an air raid warning was in effect for the entire battle-scarred republic.

Jets attacked the town of Gospie, south of Zagreb near the Adriatic coast, Croatian officials said, and news reports said other towns were also under attack.

A large fire was burning on Zagreb's east side, near a chemical plant.

It was by far the worst violence to hit Zagreb in the months of fighting that have killed more than 450 people in Croatia, including 34 on Tuesday.

See Brink, page 6

Pledges/ from page 1

Laudt said. "Each semester our grade requirements get stricter. We want our chapter average to remain above the university women's average."

ADPi plans to ask the Student Organizations Committee for a policy change that would allow them to initiate their alphas early.

Laudt presented the program Monday to Panhellenic in an attempt to get an endorsement before she approaches the SOC.

"What we are striving for is to get permission from the university to test the program this year, re-evaluate it in the spring and implement it next year," Stoltz said.

Stoltz said she is very comfortable with the program and feels it will improve ADPi.

"We will be happy even if we are only a pilot program this year," Laudt said. "We are just excited to be paving the way for improvements in the Greek system."

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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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.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

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Give blood

Students should strive to reach drive's goal

Students, faculty and staff, it is once again our duty in the name of life to donate to the fall blood drive.

The Residence Hall Association and Carter Blood Center will be on campus this week to accept the donations.

Sadly, each semester, the amount of blood donated has decreased. In the fall of 1990, 370 pints were donated; in the spring, we donated 247 pints.

The RHA has been forced to lower its standards. Last semester's goal was 500 pints. This semester's goal is only 400.

TCU students, faculty and staff must act now to reverse this trend. There is no substitute for blood.

A substantial supply of blood could mean the difference between life and death.

This year, there is an added incentive to donate blood - donors will be indirectly helping someone right here at TCU.

For every pint donated, the university will receive a credit from Carter Blood Center. These credits can be used by TCU students, faculty, staff and their family members when they are in need of blood.

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

Now, there is no excuse for not taking a little time to give blood. Someday, the blood you give may save the life of a friend here at TCU.

For persons who meet the blood center's medical requirements, there is no valid reason for not donating blood.

The entire process takes only about 30 minutes, and Carter Blood Center representatives assure us there is no chance of catching any type of virus.

A Carter Blood Center representative said if every person who is able to donate blood would donate only once in his or her lifetime, there would never be a blood shortage.

The TCU campus needs to be reminded once again that we are not free from harm.

We are not completely sheltered from all accidents, illnesses and crime.

Unfortunately, we have just as much of a chance of being in need of blood as the rest of the world. Think about it. It could be you. And wouldn't it be nice to know that your campus has come to your aid?

Come on, it doesn't take much more than 30 minutes and a strong stomach to give blood. Let's give up on all excuses and do our parts.

Giving blood saves lives - it's that simple.

Plus, you get a free cookie.

Still alive

Loss of Leon Clay doesn't mean loss of season

History repeats itself. The Frogs have started their football season on top of the world again. With the first two games won, it seems like the Frogs may make a better showing than last year. That is, if history doesn't repeat itself.

Last year, at the beginning of the season, the Frogs had the world by the tail. TCU was winning games, and everything was looking great.

Then Leon Clay was injured.

After Clay was injured, the football team started losing ground. The spirit was gone from the fans, and it seemed like the spirit was gone from the team.

Saturday night, Clay was injured again.

The football team lost a very valuable player for the season. His absence from the playing field is sure to be felt. But his loss shouldn't mean the loss of spirit in the fans or in the team.

Clay is a great player, but he's not the entire football team. The Frogs can still make an impressive showing in the conference this season, but they need the school to be behind them.

The fans are important to the team. In fact we are part of the team. Without a stadium filled with Horned Frog fans cheering TCU on, a game just isn't a game.

Don't let the loss of a player mean the loss of the season. History shouldn't be allowed to repeat itself.

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.



Landon left a sentimental legacy

By CARL KOZLOWSKY
Columnist



He was a man of contradictions. A man who had perhaps the most successful career in the history of television, winning 30 years of battles both in the ratings and against network executives. And yet when he faced the battle of cancer in real life, Michael Landon found he could not win. But along the way, Michael Landon taught us all a lesson about class, both in life and in death.

He died, of course, early this summer, the victim of a vicious cancer that took his life within two months of its diagnosis. But within those two months, he found the courage to go public with his extremely personal struggle. He strived to explain the cancer and how he was fighting it, in the hope that he could be an example of dignity and hope to others with the disease.

He appeared on "The Tonight Show," by his own request, at the start of May. He wanted to fight back at tabloid reports of his deteriorating condition.

Landon's message was that he was still alive and kicking, that laughter was the best medicine and that he was trying to use it.

From the moment he stepped on stage with a thunderous standing ovation until the end of his interview — a full half-hour later, twice as long as most guests appear — that "Tonight Show" appearance was charged with emotion.

Landon showed a side of himself that had

Each time he laughed, he seemed to laugh a little too hard, as if it were the only way to hide his fear or choke back the tears. He had to tell the viewers a couple times too many that laughter was the best way to fight cancer, to fight death.

been rarely, if ever, seen before: Mike, the joker, instead of Michael, the moralist. As he traded jokes and shared stories of pranks with Johnny, one couldn't help but wish he had been more funny and less tear-jerking and sentimental throughout his career.

But another, more eerie feeling seeped through as well. Each time he laughed, he seemed to laugh a little too hard, as if it were the only way to hide his fear or choke back tears. He had to tell the viewers a couple times too many that laughter was the best way to fight cancer, to fight death.

When he walked off that stage to another thunderous ovation, one had to know this was it for Michael. He would never make a public appearance again. And laughing was the way he wanted us to remember him.

But Michael Landon left another, larger legacy as well — his programs. Of course he spent 14 years on "Bonanza," but his real impact was made in the programs that he wrote

and directed, and not only acted.

In both "Little House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven," particularly on "Highway," he served up episodes that were often criticized as weepy and sentimental or preachy, but they offered something that is rarely found on television — solid production values (good writing, directing, acting, etc.) and solid values, period.

Landon wasn't a perfect man in his personal life, being married three times in his 52 years. And he never won any awards. But if awards are a measure of class, then he surpassed all standards.

Landon specifically requested throughout his career that he not be nominated for any awards. He not only did not seek personal honor, he felt competition degraded professions when everyone tries their best.

Before he was diagnosed, Landon was working on yet another series, called "US," for a new network, CBS. (All of his past series had been for NBC.) But even as his working allegiance changed, the message stayed the same.

The story of an ex-con turned journalist who travels the United States with his father and his son, the program probably would have had more than its share of dramatic music and tearful reunions, but above all, it would have tried to teach a message of forgiveness and family bonds. And in these times of violence and divorce, what could be more needed?

The premiere movie was all that was filmed of "US," but maybe what is traditionally called a special episode is the perfect way to witness the end of his career. It will be shown this Friday night.

Millions of Americans will surely say farewell to this man of many talents. And even if it's by watching it on tape, I will too.

Penalty! Simplification on the field

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Columnist



Gross simplification is fast becoming an American art.

It's not a science. Although the science of simplifying things has been taken up by inventors, technicians and programmers for several years, the art of simplifying things has been pulled off by every American, no matter how technically disinclined they are.

It's the (un)natural culmination of a series of trends that have hopelessly manacled the American mind set. Gross simplification has too long been the aim of American society, and now simplification can barely be avoided.

Educators, politicians and editorial writers have lamented the decline of SAT scores during recent years. Their rhetoric is that of a doomsayer, painting a grim picture of education where today's kids are just dumber than their ancestors.

The scores went down. That means America is falling behind its competitors. The scores went down. That means big business is having to spend exorbitant sums of moolah to give new-hires basic training (like writing a letter in proper business form, something most collegians are unwilling to admit they don't know how to do).

The scores went down. That means our legislators need to broadly sweep education with grandiose reform packages aimed at improving everyone's ability to use words like "virulent" so we can bring ourselves out of the gut-

The scores went down. That means our legislators need to broadly sweep education with grandiose reform packages aimed at improving everyone's ability to use words like "virulent" so we can bring ourselves out of the gutter by our bootstraps.

ter by our bootstraps.

The scores went down. That means nothing. People who equate SAT scores with someone's education are guilty of gross simplification. That's a 10-yard penalty. Second down and understanding to go.

Everyone can be guilty of making a gross simplification every now and again. Why? Because a person can grasp hold of a complex issue and find an answer. Comforting though it is to find a single simple answer to a complicated social problem, it is so grossly unrealistic that society is further set back by penny-ante solutions than by real analysis which often yields more queries than prescriptions. When we get higher SAT scores, however we can do that, then we've solved the problem. Touchdown!

No, sorry, called back on a clipping penalty. No one denies that declining SAT scores are a problem. But that is not the problem. If you thought it was the problem, that's a 10-yard penalty. We're to third down.

Declining SAT scores are more a symptom than a disease. We can raise SAT scores by training students to handle the verbal part of the test. We can have them all take courses that guarantee a 50-point better performance. And scores would go up 50 points. And that would be reason for educators, politicians and editorial writers to celebrate, right?

Wrong. Ten-yard penalty. Fourth down. No doctor could ever be convinced that if he could stop the pain of a sore throat that he had cured the flu. Just raising scores is no more of a solution than lowering them is a problem.

Analyze. Look beneath the surface facts before pointing the finger.

America spent more money dropping bombs on Iraq in one day than it spent teaching its children. Let's spend \$300 billion this year on education instead of defense and let's see how much SAT scores rise.

Is that the only solution? Just throw money at the problem until it goes away? No, for to say that would be to grossly oversimplify, and we're already on fourth down. Let us not be content until our legislators have discussed, analyzed and voted on real solutions, not superficial simplifications.

America cannot afford to let rhetoric and pomp solve our grave problems with a twist of a phrase, nor can Americans remain contented to allow it. But it's so easy. Until we can defeat this tendency of our own psyches, we will never defeat the problems ourselves.

There's the goal line. Understanding is just on the other side. Some solutions might be there if you can discuss, probe, question and think your way to them. The ball is in your hand. Run with it.

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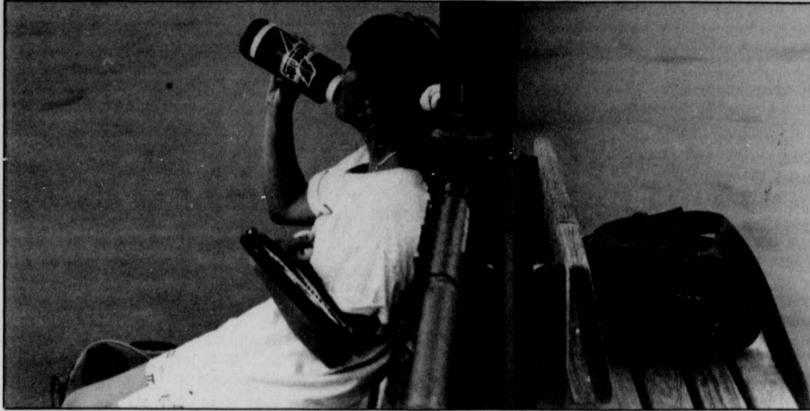
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Sports



TCU Daily Skiff/ David Wells

Junior Teri Martin takes a water break during practice Monday at the Mary Pottishman Laird tennis courts.

Removing the shadow Lady Frogs netting honors of their own

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The years of suffering from anonymity are over for the women's tennis team.

After years of lingering in the shadow of the men's team, the Lady Frogs swept their 1991 conference schedule to win their first regular-season Southwest Conference title.

The Frogs lost to Texas in the SWC tournament's final round last April, but their regular season trophy still stands tall, even against the achievements of their counterparts.

"It was a definite boost for women's tennis at TCU," said junior Claudia Ramirez. "It gave us a little recognition at TCU anyway."

It has been a tough road for the program, which didn't hire a full time coach until 1984. The team's best finish until last year was a sec-

ond place conference showing in 1987. Pit that record against a men's team that has been consistently ranked in the top 20 for the past decade and was ranked as high as fourth in the country in 1989, when the team made it to the collegiate tennis final four.

"It's always been 'men's tennis wins conference,' 'wins tournament,' 'is ranked in the top 15,'" said Ramirez, who played at No. 8. "The way we see it, TCU doesn't have a women's tennis team."

That's at least what students at TCU and other schools in the conference have thought, Ramirez said. But it's this shadow that may have helped the Lady Frogs burst to the top last year.

"When you go in as the underdog, some teams don't take you seriously," said head coach Roland Ingram, who won SWC coach of the year. "Some people picked us to finish seventh last year."

Texas was favored to win the regular season title and several other teams had the talent or experience, more so than TCU, Ingram said.

"It was everyone else's strong year," Ingram said. "We still were very young."

In the first half of the spring season, the Lady Frogs struggled as a team, Ingram said. Some players would play well but the team was inconsistent, he said. TCU played tough teams like Alabama, Indiana and Mississippi State.

It was at the team's fourth loss to Mississippi State (5-4) that the Lady Frogs hit its lowest point of the season, Ingram said.

"That's the only team we should have beaten," he said. But after that match, TCU would lose only to South Carolina and Louisiana State to finish at 20-6 and 8-0 in the

See Tennis, page 6

A&M's Hill, Baylor's Dotson win AP offense and defense honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

There were some who believed Darren Lewis was the second best running back on the Texas A&M campus last fall.

Lewis, of course, went on to become the Southwest Conference's all-time leading rusher and Associated Press All-America.

But in daily practice sessions, the Aggie defense had to go against a freshman from Dallas Carter (also Lewis' high school) who couldn't be stopped.

That redshirt freshman was Greg Hill, who made his debut against Louisiana State on Saturday and earned the AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Week award by rushing for 212 yards, an NCAA major college record for a newcomer in his first game.

Baylor's Santana Dotson, who blocked a Colorado field goal attempt which led to the game-winning points for the Bears, is the AP's Defensive Player of the Week.

"The toughest running back we faced all year last season was on our scout team," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "Greg showed against LSU what kind of player he can be."

Hill has as many moves as Lewis, but is faster. Hill has been timed at 4.38 in the 40. He scored two touchdowns Saturday in the 45-7 victory over LSU.

Although a freshman, Hill was smart enough to credit his offensive line.

"You should be interviewing my offensive line not me," Hill said. "I didn't have to make a move until I was five yards down the field."

"They were allowing a running back to do everything he needed to do. I thought starting my college career I might get 50 yards."

Baylor players were yelling "Texas Tech, Texas Tech," when Dotson blocked a field goal with 3:14 to play. The ball rolled 43 yards toward the Colorado goal and Jeff Ireland eventually kicked a 35-yard field goal that defeated the Buffaloes 16-14.

Baylor blocked a field goal against Tech last year that rolled nearly the length of the field and ended up on the Raiders 1-yard line. Baylor

scored on the next play.

"No one but us knew what we were yelling about," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Dotson is one of 12 finalists for the Lombardi Award, given to the nation's best lineman.

"You never know," Teaff said. "If Santana goes on to have a fine year, he may have won the Lombardi with that one block."

Sports briefs

Lady soccer team loses

The Lady Frogs lost both of their games this weekend in the St. Mary's College Fall Soccer Classic in California. Their record now drops to 2-1 on the season.

St. Mary's and San Diego State beat TCU by identical scores, 2-0. St. Mary's pounded 17 shots at the goal compared to TCU's three shots. San Diego State scored both of its goals in the first 12 minutes of play.

Men's team drops two

The TCU men's soccer team also dropped two games over the weekend at the St. Mary's Fall Classic in California.

In the first game, the Horned Frogs fell to the University of California-Berkeley, 1-0.

In the second game, the Frogs lost to host St. Mary's, 5-1. Justin Brown headed in the only TCU score late in the first half to tie the game, 1-1. But St. Mary's scored three straight goals within six minutes in the second half to blow the game open. The Frogs (1-6) never recovered.

C.C. runs at Baylor

The TCU women's cross country team placed third, and the men's team placed fifth in the Baylor Cross Country Invitational Monday. Senior Toni Sythes finished 14th out of 24 runners in the women's 2-mile run. Junior Glen LeGros placed ninth in a field of 37 runners in the men's 4-mile race.

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Tennis/ *from page 5*

SWC.
"Everyone's game came together after that," Ingram said. "From that point on most everyone played well, every match."
But the test of the season was against the Texas. The Lady Frogs beat the Longhorns 5-4, April 2, to keep their conference win record intact.
"When we beat Texas, all of a sudden we were 5-0," Ingram said.
"In the conference matches, we pulled it all together," Ramirez said. "We played really well against Texas; we were all on. We had never beaten Texas and we had nothing to lose."
TCU does have something to lose this year. The Lady Frogs are preparing for their fall tournament schedule, but come spring, their season title will be on the line.
"We payed back a lot of old debts last year," Ingram said. "Now everyone, including Texas, is going to be ready for us. There are going to be some people looking to pay us back old debts this year."
"Last year we had nothing to lose," said junior Teri Martin. "This year our expectations are a lot higher. We have to prove to ourselves that it wasn't really a fluke."
The Frogs' expectations are higher this year. TCU is expected to battle again with Texas for the top spot. All nine top players are returning to give the Frogs another run for the conference title.
In preparation for that bid, the team will play in four fall tournaments, the first of which is slated for this weekend in Boston. TCU will match up with teams from Harvard, Oklahoma State and Illinois.

Astronaut shares experiences, knowledge in first lecture of Soviet Space exhibition

By **AMY BULMER**
TCU Daily Skiff

William Pogue, veteran astronaut and spacewalker, will begin the series of lectures for the Soviet Space exhibition at 7:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.
His lecture, "How Do You Go to the Bathroom in Space?", will discuss common occurrences in a zero-gravity environment.
"Pogue is a very energetic speaker," said Laura Daily, director of education and special programs for the Soviet Space exhibition. "He will share humorous events that occur in space, but it will be educational."
After leaving Earth on Nov. 16, 1973, Pogue and two other astronauts orbited the planet in Skylab Four 1,214 times within 84 days. During this 34 million mile trek, Pogue took the opportunity to set a record of se-

ven hours for a spacewalk outside Skylab.

Throughout their voyage, Skylab's crew made scientific observations and performed experiments dealing with earth science, solar studies and human physiology.

Although their trip involved highly technical observations, Pogue will concentrate mostly on the basic functions of surviving in space, Daily said.

"He will give information of life sciences, conditions of space and the effects of those conditions on the human body," Daily said. "He will also discuss the future of space."

In his book, "How Do You Go to the Bathroom in Space?", Pogue reveals what it is like to work, eat, sleep and keep physically and mentally fit while in space.

Pogue is a veteran of the Korean conflict as well as a member of the "Thunderbirds," a U.S. Air Force pre-

cision flying team. He also served time as a test pilot in conjunction with Great Britain's Royal Air Force before 1966, when he began his career with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Pogue currently works with the Boeing Aerospace Company in support of a space station project.

Additional lectures in the Soviet Space series are scheduled at TCU and the University of Texas at Arlington. Information for individual lectures is available through the Soviet Space education and special programs office at (817) 347-4050.

The cost for each lecture is \$5 for general admission and \$3.75 for students. Tickets for the university events may be purchased at the information desk in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Brink/ *from page 2*

Zagreb, a city of 1.2 million inhabitants, is Yugoslavia's second-biggest, the largest being Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.
Whether the latest fighting was intended to sabotage the latest cease-fire — or as a last blow by one of the parties involved — could not immediately be determined, as it was

impossible to determine who started the firing.

Earlier in the evening, an exchange of gunfire broke out between Croatian forces and federal troops at the Dusan Corkovic barracks on Zagreb's east side, and as dusk fell, tracers fired from the barracks could be seen over the housing blocks of the Lascina and Boronogaj districts.

The latest cease-fire agreement was signed Tuesday afternoon by the presidents of rival Croatia and Serbia,

the federal defense minister and European Community mediator Lord Carrington.

"This country is only days away from a state of irretrievable civil war," Lord Carrington had said in announcing the truce.

There have been sporadic attacks by the federal air force on Croatian positions around Zagreb in recent days, but the exchanges Tuesday night represented the heaviest fighting by far.

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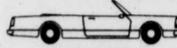
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