

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, September 19, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 14

University considers card system

By JAMIE MCILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

University officials are considering adding a debit card feature to coin-operated machines across campus.

Perhaps as early as next fall, students may be able to insert their TCU ID into photocopy, laundry and vending machines for service, said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. Money spent in the machines would be subtracted from a pre-paid account, similar to the VendaCard system used for photocopy machines in the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

"If TCU went to this system, we would be the smallest campus to have done so," Mills said. "There has to be enough business to justify costs."

University officials are evaluating the economic and technologic feasibility of the switch, Mills said, estimating there is a 60 to 70 percent chance the university will decide to convert the machines.

While the fall of '92 is a target date for the switch, Mills said the spring of '93 is a more realistic time-frame.

Several other universities now have what officials at Duke University coined as "the cashless campus," Mills said.

Vanderbilt University switched to the cashless system this fall.

A Vanderbilt senior said she thinks students like the change.

"There are very few people here who dislike it," said Elizabeth Stuart, a senior mechanical engineering major. "It's a lot more convenient because you always have your card with you because it's your ID as well."

Photocopy and laundry machines would be adapted first, Mills said.

"Those machines tend to be used at hours that it is difficult for students to obtain change," Mills said.

Machines are not owned by the university, but the university receives a percentage on all machines' business.

For example, laundry machines in residence halls take in about \$90,000 each year, generating about \$45,000 of revenue for the university, Mills said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

Physical plant workers are replacing the seats in Amon Carter Stadium with aluminum seats. Above, a worker cuts seats from their supports. Right, a row of seats is removed.



TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

Serb-Croat fighting goes on despite truce

European Community-brokered treaty violated by skirmishes just after deadline

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Combatants in Croatia on Wednesday inaugurated the latest cease-fire agreement with gunfire, bombs and shelling, and key mediators expressed pessimism about peace prospects in the secessionist republic.

The European Community-brokered truce, signed Tuesday, was already in tatters moments after the cease-fire deadline passed.

More than 450 people have died in fighting in Croatia since the republic declared its independence on June 25.

Lord Carrington — the European Community mediator who signed the cease-fire agreement Tuesday with the Croatian and Serbian presidents and the federal defense minister — said he would not return to Yugoslavia if it failed.

"I don't think there's anything else if this doesn't work," he said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"I mean, how can you hold a peace conference when everyone is killing each other?" Carrington said.

On Wednesday, people standing in front of the railway station in downtown Zagreb, the Croatian capital, threw themselves under cars as gunfire and explosions were heard nearby.

Sniper fire and machine gun blasts rattled the city.

Heavy fighting was reported in Varazdin, northeast of Zagreb; Sibebnik, south on the Adriatic coast; and Vukovar in the far eastern part of Croatia.

Three air raid alarms sounded in the span of a few hours before and after the truce deadline, sending people in about 20 Croatian towns scurrying for shelters.

Croatia claimed to have shot down several Air Force jets, but the military denied it.

The Tanjug news agency said one plane was downed near Petrinja, about 30 miles south of Zagreb, but that and other claims could not be otherwise confirmed.

Croatian Defense Minister Luka Bebic resigned and was replaced by a deputy, Gojko Susak, Croatian TV reported.

In Belgrade, a source close to the federal government told The Associated Press that Federal Premier Ante

Markovic had said he might soon replace federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic if the defense chief does not quit.

Belgrade TV said Serbian guerrillas occupied Sarvas, a Croatian stronghold three miles southeast of Osijek, in an area of Croatia that borders Serbia.

The report indicated the Serbs were preparing to attack Osijek, the fourth-largest Croatian city.

Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the federal army's 5th district in Zagreb, blamed Croats for an outburst of fighting that shook Zagreb starting late Tuesday.

British Prime Minister John Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd flew to the Netherlands, which holds the EC's rotating presidency, to discuss the conflict.

Major called the situation "very dangerous and difficult."

During the first of several air raid alerts on Wednesday morning, federal army planes attacked Sljeme Mountain, north of Zagreb, the Croatian Defense Ministry said.

The federal government denied an air strike had taken place.

That followed hours of strafing, shelling and explosions late Tuesday, the first such fighting to reach the Croatian capital. The attacks damaged an airport, broadcast transmitters and other buildings in Zagreb.

A Danish member of the EC monitoring group in Zagreb was among those wounded late Tuesday, said Raseta, the federal army general in Zagreb.

In Sibebnik, Tanjug quoted the federal military as saying local authorities demanded the army surrender all its installations or "the national guard and the Interior Ministry forces will raze all army barracks to the ground."

Croatian defense officials claimed the military, which in recent days had used navy gunboats against them, had lost three in the fighting.

Tanjug said fighting had broken out between Croatian forces and Serb militias, and the army in Vukovar.

The Croatian Defense Ministry claimed grenades were fired from federal army barracks in Varazdin, northeast of Zagreb, after the cease-fire deadline passed.

Bookstore promotes safety by distributing free whistles

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Bookstore is concerned about safety. The Bookstore staff is once again distributing "Whistle Alarms" free of charge to their customers.

The purpose of the whistles is to call for help in the event of an assault on campus.

"We want to provide something that might help," said Mike Gore, director of the bookstore.

While the whistle alarm project is the sole effort of the bookstore, the campus police department is doing its part in executing its goal.

Dispatchers have been made aware of the whistles and know how to direct officers that

receive any calls. The officers have been advised to keep their ears open for the sounds of the whistles and to investigate any problems that arise.

According to the campus police, the major crimes that occur on campus are thefts of belongings left unattended, such as backpacks, purses and wallets.

"As far as assault goes, I don't know of any, but there's always potential," said Sgt. Patricia Jones, crime prevention specialist for the campus police.

The whistles are to be used by a victim when attacked. Because a victim may not be able to reach his or her whistle, any nearby witnesses who have whistles should blow them. This can signal the police and may deter

the aggressor from committing further harm. Anyone hearing a whistle blown should notify campus police.

Each whistle comes with an information sheet that offers safety tips for children. Other instructions include using the whistle only in emergencies and never blowing the whistle to call a dog.

Other groups on campus have approached the idea of providing whistles to students, but the funds haven't been available. The bookstore raised the budget and put the project into effect.

The bookstore has received "a very good response" to the whistles, Gore said.

"And if it helps even one person, it's obviously worth any expense," he said.

With over 1,000 whistles distributed last semester, and already 2,000 distributed this semester, the bookstore is prepared to continue its effort while supplies last. They still have 1,000 more whistles in stock.

The Bookstore encourages any student who wants a Whistle Alarm to pick one up.

The whistles can be useful, but Jones said she wants to stress to people who have them not to get a "false sense of security."

"The best defense is being aware and avoiding situations where you'd have to use one," she said.

Jones recommended not wearing headsets or being alone when walking or jogging. When passing strangers on the street, look them in the eye to let them know you are

aware of your surroundings, she said.

It is also a bad idea to wear anything around the neck unless it is something that will break easily in the event of an assault from behind in which the victim could be choked, she said.

Jones has put together a pamphlet outlining a number of crime prevention suggestions. The pamphlet, titled "Introducing Safety First," can be obtained from the police department, which is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The Whistle Alarms are available in the bookstore in the Student Center, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Interior Design program receives re-accreditation

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The classic "rags-to-riches" fairy tale of Cinderella is comparable to the rapid growth of the Interior Design program.

Like the peasant princess, the Interior Design program started from a humble foundation, said Jane Kolar-Kucko, head of the department of design and fashion. At its inception, the program was offered as a single course in home decoration and furnishings.

Since that time, the program has become "one of the elite," receiving a recent re-accreditation from the

Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER) in the spring of 1991, Kolar-Kucko said. TCU's program is the first in Texas to garner the six-year re-accreditation and one of only 90 in the United States, which has approximately 700 programs, she said.

"I would proudly and boldly say we have a national reputation," Kolar-Kucko said.

The program went through an extensive process with FIDER, she said. The department sent a full report on many aspects of the program's curriculum to FIDER, which

See Design, page 2

Inside

Advising
Columnists find fault with the advising process.
Page 3

No chance
It doesn't appear Houston will be able to win the SWC championship this year.
Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 70 degrees.
Friday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 74 degrees.

Golden Key wins national award

Honor society named Best New Chapter

By KRISTIN CORBETT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Golden Key National Honor Society was honored with the Best New Chapter Award at the national conference Aug. 10 in Atlanta.

Shannon Luttrell, vice president of publications, and Vicki Roper, Golden Key adviser, accepted the award, which was given to only four schools nationally for chapter activity and organization.

Roper said she thinks TCU was chosen for the award because the chapter became strong quickly.

"I think we were able to establish a good foundation quickly because of

the strength of our founding officers," Roper said.

Another reason the university was chosen for the honor was the Best of America Program, Roper said.

Known as Peer Educators at TCU, the program sends students to area schools where they encourage younger students to stay alcohol and drug free.

"One of the strengths of our program is that it's run through the Alcohol and Drug Education office, and most other schools don't have those kinds of resources," Luttrell said.

The university's Peer Educator

See Key, page 2



Shannon Luttrell (left) and Vicki Roper

CAMPUSlines

Codependents Anonymous will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. For room number, call the Student Center Information Desk at 921-7928.

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

Scholarship Information Meeting will be held Thursday 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 Emmet Smith and C. David Grant.

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.

Annie Leibovitz, former *Rolling Stone* photographer, will be featured in a free Kodak Videoconference from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in Moudy 164S. 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.

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.

Chi Delta Mu meets at noon every Monday at the Wesley Foundation. For more information call David Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

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

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. 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.

Design/ from page 1

followed up with an accreditation team from another region to conduct an on-site visit last spring.

The re-accreditation confirmed that TCU's program is of excellent quality, Kolar-Kucko said. She also believes this will attract prospective students. As for now, Kolar-Kucko identified areas that will be improved and enhanced.

"We're going to try to increase the number of technical drawings, incorporate computers more into the curriculum, and explore quicker techniques," she said.

Students should also benefit from the re-accreditation. Opportunities for internships will increase, and the diversity of the faculty will give a wider scope for the 60 to 70 fashion majors.

Just as Cinderella went from rags-to-riches, the Interior Design program appears to have a very promising future, Kolar-Kucko said.

"I think this (the re-accreditation) will give us areas to improve on in the future and we're excited about that," she said.

Key/ from page 1

program was the featured model program for Golden Key's Best of America national project.

Luttrell and Roper presented a workshop at the national conference on Best of America and attended seminars on chapter development.

Golden Key is a national honor society open by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors.

One of the group's main missions is service, both to the campus and to the community.

Last year, members worked with projects such as Habitat for Humanity, the Multiple Sclerosis Haunted House and a recycling program. They also sponsored black ribbon day during Safe Break week, Roper said.

This year, Golden Key will continue to work with at least one service project and the Peer Educator program.

The first meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Student Center.

Ye gods & little fishes

by *Stev Klinetobe*



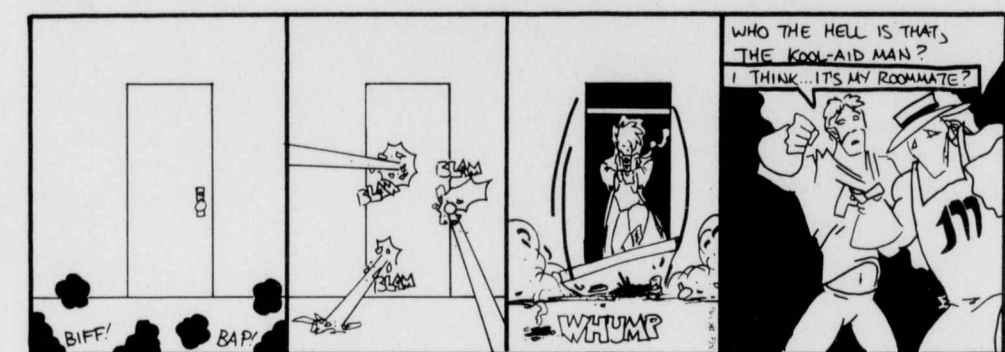
Insanity Fair

by *Joe Barnes*



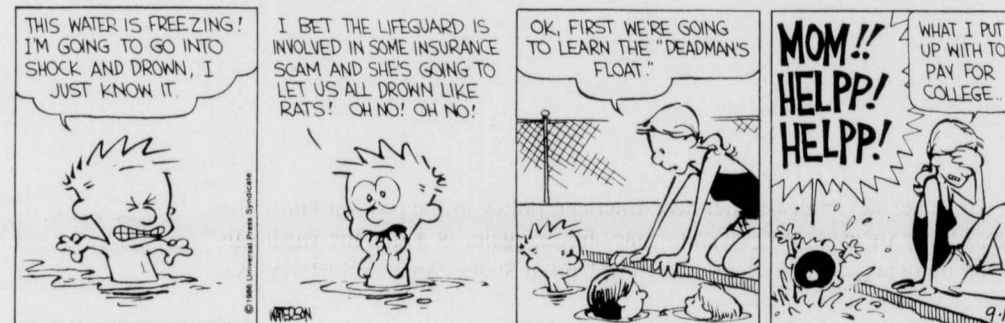
Siege

by *Andy Grieser & Kall Loper*



Calvin and Hobbes

by *Bill Watterson*



Research works.
American Heart Association

10th ANNIVERSARY
WINTER
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
WINTER
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-14 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187
WINTER
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 2-9 * 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193
WINTER
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 3-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$221
Call Today!

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

HELP WANTED
1. Would you like to work for yourself?
2. Would you like to set your own hours?
3. Are you self-motivated?
4. Are you a bit of an entrepreneur?
If you answered YES to all of the above, you are just the person we're looking for! As an American Passage Campus Representative, you will be responsible for placing advertising on bulletin boards. You will also have the opportunity to work on marketing programs for such clients as American Express, Ford, IBM and AT&T. There are no sales involved. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. For more information, call or write us at the following address:
AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
1-800-487-2434
215 West Harrison
Seattle, WA 98119-4107

SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL OFFER
\$3 OFF HAIRCUT / STYLE THRU SEPTEMBER 30
Stiles FOR HAIR
FIVE AREA LOCATIONS
TCU FOREST PARK 2483 Forest Park 924-7353
TANDY CENTER Downtown 870-2588
FORT WORTH HYATT REGENCY 338-4137
NORTHWOOD PLAZA 5198 Rufe Snow 581-0536
BEDFORD CENTRAL PARK 267-0355

LODGING • LIFTS **PICNICS • PARTY • MORE!**
SunChase
10TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS *1992
JUST SKI IT! This year SunChase is offering collegians from coast to coast three of the largest and most popular ski vacation resorts to choose from for Winter January Semester Ski Break '92! And what's more important are the deep discounted complete package pricing that only SunChase. Colorado's largest ski tour operator, can offer.
Winter ski breaks include your choice of Fully Equipped Condominium or Hotel Lodging for 5, 6 or 7 nights; all Lift Tickets, Welcome Party, Mountain Chicken Barbecue, Ski Race, all Taxes and welcome Goodie Bag full of participating corporate sponsor product samples and area information.
Ski break by yourself, with your friends or organize a group of 19 and you'll get a FREE SKI TRIP!
Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail/Beaver Creek. The hardest part is choosing which destination to "conquer" this coming season! But don't delay as there is only room for the first 5000! Call SunChase TODAY toll free for your complete 10th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks planning guide with all the ski-tastic details!
Ask us about discount roundtrip airfares!
10TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Lambda Chi Alpha
1991
Associate Members
Brandon Baker
Charles Ball
Brian Beckner
David Burdick
Scott Delamore
David Finkelstein
Stephen Folz
Blake Gore
Lance Hensel
Timothy Kruse
Charles LeBlanc
Jarrod Wilson Lorenzo
Jeffery Malonson
Brian Miller
Jeff Miller
Jeff Montana
Kory Nelson
Dustin Schaller
Scott Schlueter
Mark Seldin
Raymond Smith
Stuart Smith
Alex Subaca
Joan Tinney
Chris Walls
Rodney Wehe

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Greg Lynch
 Managing Editor: Lisa Yonco
 Assignments Editor: Kristen Gould
 Opinion Editor: Steve Klinetobe
 Sports Editor: Jeff Lea
 Mosaic Editor: Elizabeth Lunday
 Photo Editor: Jessica Mann
 Copy Desk Chief: Andy Grieser
 Ad Manager: Piper Edmonson
 Department Chairman: Anantha Babbili
 Publication Director: Paul LaRocque
 Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton
 Business Manager: Jayne Akers

Enough

U.S. can't afford to play big brother to world

All is not quiet in Iraq.

In the last month, Saddam Hussein has refused to let U.N. officials fly their own planes over the country to verify that Iraq is not hiding any more mass destruction weapons.

And President Bush says he has had enough.

The Pentagon has made plans that could send some of the remaining 36,300 troops in the Gulf back into action. Some units back home have also been placed on alert.

Bush wants American planes to defend U.N. helicopters from Iraqi attacks as they seek Iraqi arsenals. The planes will provide a deterrent from an Iraqi air strike on U.N. forces.

The U.N. and the U.S. believe Iraq is not holding to the terms of the ceasefire signed after the Gulf war ended.

The United States made a decision to not interfere in the internal affairs of a sovereign state. The U.S. therefore left Hussein in power.

The United Nations has been unable to thoroughly inspect Iraq's military capabilities on the United Nations terms.

So now the United States feels it must step in and help the United Nations do its job. But where does America draw the line at being the big brother of the world, the conscience of the United Nations?

American Forces were used in the Gulf to liberate Kuwait. Yet, seven months after the war, there are still thousands of troops in the region and the United States is considering sending some troops back to defend U.N. inspectors.

Bush has never clearly defined American policy in the postwar Gulf. The possibility of using American military force, again, is a sign the Bush still fears there is a threat in the region. The United States cannot afford to yo-yo troops across the Mediterranean every time Saddam Hussein coughs.

It's time the United States gives the United Nations its fair chance to police in the Middle East.



Good advice is hard to come by

By RICH ROGERS
and JOHN HARTIG
Columnists



The advice of a good friend is invaluable. Advice is not a nod of the head. It includes possible solutions to problems, suggestions for improving situations and new angles for dealing with life's daily hassles. If all someone wanted was a "yes man," he would go through the university's advising system.

It's not that there is a problem with the advising process itself. College-level students must be responsible for their own educations. This includes not only studying, but also planning their course schedules. The process forces them to take charge now that mom and dad are not around to help them.

However, students should not be forced to accomplish this task alone when the campus abounds with personnel qualified to help them.

The "faculty adviser" is a misnomer. Advising is no longer what it claims to be. It has become "approving" or "reassuring." As we said earlier, this is not entirely negative. Students often know what is best for themselves.

As freshmen, we were told about the school's in-depth advising system. In truth, our advising appointments have not included much advice. Some students need advice. Others know what they want and simply need approval. Maybe the best scenario would allow students two options. If they feel unsure of their plans, they can be advised. If they feel confident, they can go through "faculty approval," which is a rough equivalent of the current system.

The "faculty adviser" is a misnomer. Advising is no longer what it claims to be. It has become "approving" and "reassuring." . . . Students often know what is best for themselves.

Faculty members do not like advising. Although this is a broad statement, we are confident of its validity. Professors don't mind giving students the help they need. At the same time, advising takes time out of their schedules due to the diversity of student needs. The advising/approval system would allow them to know exactly what they are dealing with.

Faculty members, under our system, would have a number of advising appointments and a number of approvals. The approvals would take five to ten minutes. The advising appointments would obviously take longer, but the new system would facilitate scheduling and reduce tensions.

At orientation, we were informed that we would be advised, one at a time, by a faculty member within our major. This has not always been the case. The strongest example is the business school's pre-major program.

"Degree counseling," the advising procedure that business pre-majors undergo, is impersonal and, frankly, inadequate. The typical business student will receive a letter telling him to sign up for degree counseling. He signs a sheet, which happens to be for students older or younger than he. Two weeks later, he goes to the scheduled session, where he learns of his error. He then signs the correct sheet, not-

ing that all his classmates made a similar mistake.

The session itself is just shy of torture. First, the facilitator of the session stands up to tell you things you already know. Next, some older business students repeat what the facilitator said (yes, you already know). Then they refer you to the business handbook to answer any questions.

The worst part about the whole process — you have to repeat it each semester until you matriculate or explode, whichever comes first.

We were both business pre-majors once, and were herded through advising like the rest of the lemmings. Our adviser was an office. The best available resource for scheduling advice at that time was our personal friends.

As underclassmen we had many scheduling options and could have benefited greatly from real faculty advising. However, business students are not assigned advisers until their junior or senior years.

By that time, the students have few options other than the order in which to take the remaining classes necessary for graduation.

This school used to be dominated by business majors. The reason for this is that the university still has an excellent business school. Currently, however, the ratio of business students is falling. The impersonal treatment of business pre-majors is at least partly to blame.

The BUPM advising plan takes the dreaded "w-word" to the extreme. Accounting classes serve as natural weed-outs, removing unqualified students from the business track. The advising process should not discourage able students because of its tediousness. A solution can and must be found.

Registration is perhaps the most important part of a college education. It is also one of the most frustrating. Proper advising can bring out the best that the university has to offer. We've offered a few solutions. Now we just need someone to listen.

Letters to the editor

Dirty Words

Regarding Greg Weed's column in the Sept. 13 *Skiff*, I have some difficulty with the fact that a column defending the use of so-called "dirty words" was even published. I believe the column was juvenile and in extremely poor taste. Surely, something more noteworthy is happening in the world and/or campus and can be used to fill the *Skiff's* pages.

Contrary to Mr. Weed's opinion, many sensitive people do take offense to the use of "dirty words" as a habitual part of conversation. Their use cheapens the speaker as well as what he has to say. The language is disrespectful to the listener who is forced to hear it. Furthermore, I feel sorry for him in that his vocabulary is so limited that he has no other way to express himself.

One of the goals of a college education is to teach the student what he needs to know in order to function in the "real world." Articulate communication is one of the most important basics. "Dirty words" have no place in that type of communication, but if that is the habit that Mr. Weed has cultivated, he will find it difficult to communicate any other way. When he graduates from college and attempts to function in the professional world, such habitual language can and will be held against him by many contacts, employers, clients, etc. He may never be told that his lack of communication skills was why he didn't get certain

jobs or contracts. I hope that he will rethink his attitude and start learning to communicate professionally and articulately.

Carol A. Stephenson, Ed.D., R.N.
Associate Professor
Harris College of Nursing

Wildlife

"Animals fall prey to human ignorance" was such an appropriate title for such a true fact. How can we love each other, yet destroy the things around us? It is not just the groups that believe in saving wildlife that are having to swim upstream in a world of people simply condemning them as "radicals." It is also the everyday people who simply care about what is going on. When are we going to stop watching what goes on around us as if we can't do anything about it? This isn't talking about beef or food for the people, this is sport! One day, our children will look to us with their eyes of innocence and merely ask "Why?" And we will regretfully answer, "Because we were asleep." WAKE UP AND STOP THE MADNESS!

Jay Moore
Freshman
Communications/Political Science
Major

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.

Israel deserves a financial spanking

By ROY McMASTER
Columnist

For several years many Americans and most Western nations have been crying for and working toward a free South Africa. That is great and should continue.

But why do we spend so much time and energy in freeing the blacks in South Africa while ignoring the racially motivated and oppressive Israeli government? Money? Are the Jewish lobbyists in America out spending and out muscling the Palestinian effort? Do we trade human rights for money?

The Palestinians are being evacuated from their homes while Jewish settlers are being moved in. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said recently, "All the territories of Eretz Israel must be settled by Jews, more and more."

He said this while pounding his fist on the table. Call me crazy, but this sounds frighteningly close to a certain Russian in the U.N. during the Cold War. Shamir just didn't use his shoe.

Israel is being more than just a little bit hypocritical. The Jewish community always refers back to Adolf Hitler. To be fair, so will I.

Hitler's aim was to create a perfect German state, at the expense of Jews and anyone else who did not fit his master race plan. What Shamir is doing is creating a Utopian Jewish state, at the expense of the Palestinians. This may not mean killing them (unless they fight back), but it does mean herding them into South African-like townships and resettling them?

The Jewish state was created in 1949 to allow Jews from all over the world to have a homeland after being oppressed and scattered for thousands of years, particularly

Nazi Germany. That's great. Everyone needs a homeland.

Including Palestinians. This land was not sitting idle on the real estate market and purchased by the Jews. It was Palestine. It has been Palestine for more than a thousand years. The Jews took it. Is it any wonder why the Arabs hate Israel? You don't have to go far for that answer.

There has been Arab-Hebrew fighting since the nomadic Hebrew tribes decided that God wanted them, and not the "pagans," to have Israel.

For the past few decades the United States has been Israel's lifeblood. Like a bully big brother, we stand up for Israel whether they're in the right or wrong. The U.S. sends billions of dollars to Israel in free aid every year.

America has accepted the Israel-Arab conflict as just a Middle East problem and has always assumed we are automatically on Israel's side. But the events of the past year have shown the world how easily Middle East problems can escalate into world

problems.

We can no longer ignore the problems in this region. President Bush has taken the initiative to make peace in two ways: •He is trying desperately to set up a Middle East peace conference. Israel is adamantly opposed to this. They don't even want to talk. They are used to getting their own way, without debate or discussion.

This leads us to a major U.S. foreign policy change.

•The U.S. is now making Israel accountable for their actions, however slightly. Bush has stopped treating Israel like our spoiled little child. He is finally telling Israel to grow up and play by international rules like the other kids do. Israel is not doing this willingly.

Shamir continues to throw fits and refuses to compromise. Shamir is looking for a reason to pull out of the peace conference, which he has not been able to do. Father Bush has been threatening little Shamir where it hurts most — his allowance. Bush is pushing to delay loans until Israel can prove it can be a good little boy at the Peace Conference.

The U.S. has the power to get Israel to shape up. The question is whether we will be able to do what we need to for human rights and racial equality or will succumb to the big money of lobbyists.

Bush will no doubt catch flak from Jewish lobbying groups as well as from congressmen who are heavily influenced by these groups. It was a little easier for lawmakers to do the right thing in South Africa when there was a large voice for this among the American people. We must now see which lawmakers are interested in racial equality and human rights and not in votes. Let's give Israel the spanking it has needed for years.

Sports

Miami exposes weaknesses in Houston's run-and-shoot

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

One week to the day after his Houston Cougars were squashed in the Orange Bowl before the largest ESPN audience to watch a college football game, John Jenkins is probably still shaking his head.



Report

For the guru of the Run-and-Shoot, watching his vaunted offense struggle from the first snap until a token touchdown in the game's closing seconds was worse than taking an enema.

The Miami front four whipped the Houston offensive line, which had to resort to holding to protect often-hurried quarterback David Klingler. The middle linebacker keyed on the superback, effectively taking that position out of the offense. And the speedy corners and safeties blanketed Houston's receiver corps. Jenkins just shook his head on the sideline.

Holding, offense. Clipping, offense. Shovelpass to the superback for a loss of three. Holding, offense.

Staring at a second-and-54, Klingler knew the rush would be on and that he would have a second and a half at best to sling the ball into double coverage. All the Cougars wanted to do was run and hide.

Can Thursday's blowout be considered the death of the Run-and-

Shoot?

Of course not. The second-ranked Hurricanes have the nation's best and quickest defense, and they've defused all types of offenses. But last week's game revealed the offense's weaknesses in sharp relief.

This is not the same Houston team as a year ago. The loss of superback Chuck Weatherspoon, a veritable bowling ball that took at least three tacklers with him for seven or eight yards to carry, has taken the run out of the offense. The result is more pressure on Klingler.

Miami had Jenkins pegged. His offense, prolific though it might be, is limited. There are always just five people on the line — certainly a tight end or two could've helped block Thursday night — and always just one back behind Klingler.

It is this same limitation that will keep Houston from going to the Cotton Bowl this season. Baylor and Texas A&M in particular have the defenses and the running games to keep the Cougars in check. Why is the running game so important? It keeps Klingler off the field. The fewer plays he runs, the fewer points go on the board.

Houston's defense is also highly suspect. It's a big play defense which gambles on the interception and on one-on-one play. It gives up a lot of points, and Jenkins counts on his offense to get them back. Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't.

Houston heads to Illinois Saturday to meet the 1-1 Illini, who are coming off of a 23-19 loss to Missouri. Jenkins will have adjusted his offensive line's blocking schemes and Klingler will have more plays designed for him to roll out.

Houston tumbled to No. 21 in the AP poll after their loss, which is better than Texas fared when its offense sputtered in a 13-6 to Mississippi State, also on national television. Un-

ranked Texas will host No. 13 Auburn Saturday night, also on ESPN. For the Cougars and the Longhorns, Saturdays games are chances to prove there's nothing wrong with their offenses.

The SWC's top ranked team, No. 14 Baylor, beat the national champion Colorado Buffaloes, 16-14, last week and will meet Mizzou Saturday in Waco. Right behind them in No. 15 Texas A&M, who routed Loui-

siana State, 45-7, last week. The Aggies play at Tulsa in a regionally televised game.

The Bears proved that smash-mouth football and solid defense are still keys to winning big games. The

victory made the Bears the new toasts of the league (as opposed to Houston, which became just toast, nationally) and firmly established them as the team to beat in the SWC.

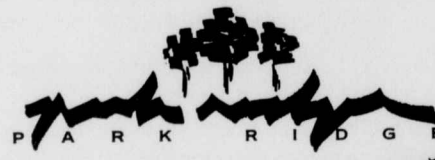
Park Ridge Apartments . . .

The Ultimate In College Living

Park Ridge Apartments is designed with the '90s lifestyle in mind. Check out TCU's premier place to live . . .

- Unique loft style apartments (furnished or unfurnished)
- Brand new interiors
- 3 outdoor volleyball courts (complete with sand and showers)
- Outdoor lighted tennis courts
- Outdoor basketball court
- Club house with big screen TV, computer center and pool tables
- 2 swimming pools
- Privacy gates
- Microwaves in selected models
- Cable-ready
- Laundry facilities

All this within 2 minutes of the TCU Campus!



2501 Park Ridge Court
817/921-6111

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

\$2 OFF
Any \$5.00
DRY CLEANING ORDER

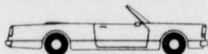
\$5 OFF
Any \$10.00
DRY CLEANING ORDER
with this coupon
one per visit

CIRCLE CLEANERS

3004 Bluebonnet Circle
923-4161

Charge accounts One day service Expert alterations
In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.

Skiff classified ads



921-7426

RECYCLE
your
newspaper
and
aluminum
cans
at
the
TCU
Eco-bin
in
the
Coliseum
parking
lot
under
the
radio
tower.

SENIOR

APPRECIATION PROGRAM

Seniors ...would you like an opportunity to thank those who have impacted your life while at TCU?

Seniors ...would you like to help other TCU students receive awards?

Then Take part in the Senior Appreciation Program!

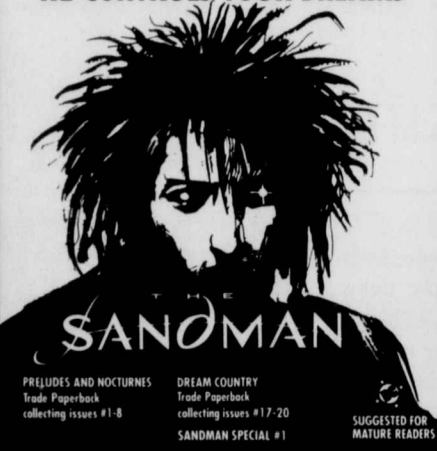
The Senior Appreciation Program enables you to say "Thank you" to those persons who have made an impact on your life and, at the same time, this senior tradition will fund awards of \$500 each to be given to juniors this spring.

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.



Senior Appreciation Program
Established in 1990

HE CONTROLS YOUR DREAMS



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

AVAILABLE AT:
Heroes Westside 8639 Hwy 80 W. 244-2503
Heroes TCU 2704 W. Berry 926-9803
Heroes Northeast 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

News

KTCU to begin new 'student interest' programming

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

"College radio the way it was meant to be," is KTCU's new slogan, said Jeff Cunningham, programming director and a junior radio-TV-film major.

KTCU, 88.7 on the FM dial, has been traditionally limited to jazz and big band music for most of the day.

However, that format has entirely changed, Cunningham said.

"As a whole, KTCU has been very conservative, but we are hoping to push the rules a little bit," he said.

Changes that have already been implemented include a series of "entirely student interest" programs from 4 p.m. until midnight Fridays.

KTCU faculty adviser Constantino Bernardez has supervised the changes in format.

The students change the format "to accommodate student needs and wishes, and to give the students involved the opportunity to be creative in what they're doing," he said.

Guidelines for programming have been set by the board of trustees.

Although the board has not changed these guidelines — which call for a public radio format, playing classical, big band and jazz music for most of the day — Cunningham does not expect any protests.

"I seriously doubt if many of the board of trustees listen to the station," he said. "They govern what we play, yet they don't listen. I

wouldn't be surprised if we don't get a reaction from the board.

"This change is coming from two factors, the urging of the current staff and more leeway given by Mr. Bernardez," he said. "He's allowing people to do shows at times restricted to jazz and big band music in the past."

In general, Cunningham said, he just wants more listeners for the station. He also wants the station staff to have a more real-world setting in which to work. And, he said, jazz and classical music just aren't it.

"I hope that the changes being made now will add student interest to what is being done," he said. "I hope it will draw listeners for the campus radio station and, more importantly, we'll give those stu-

dents working at the radio station a more realistic setting under which to work."

Senior advertising/public relations major Melanie Brown hosts one of the Friday night shows.

"I've watched the format change since I was a freshman," Brown said. "I love it. We've gotten a tremendous response."

Specifically, the Friday night programs will include music and student-hosted talk shows.

At 4 p.m., sophomore radio-TV-film major Elizabeth De La Garza hosts a community affairs talk show.

At 4:30 p.m., senior advertising/public relations major Joe Ginnane hosts a student variety show.

From 5 to 6 p.m., senior radio-TV-film major Alex Culver and senior marketing major Shannon Campbell host two shows, "Sports at Five" and a "Drive-time" music show. Last week, "Sports at Five" hosted TCU quarterback Leon Clay.

"We have Pink Floyd at 5:30 p.m., something that's never been done before (at KTCU)," Cunningham said.

At 6 p.m., Brown and radio-TV-film major Rob Cunningham host the "Mel and Rob Anything Goetz Showz," which Jeff Cunningham described as a "campus issues call-in show."

Brown said she has received calls



TCU Daily Skiff/ Andrew LaGrone
DJ Jade Boyd checks her show's schedule at KTCU studio.

not only from students, but also from "people that don't even go here."

Cunningham described the pair as "not afraid of any subject — they'll go as far as they want."

At 8 p.m., junior radio-TV-film major Eric Alan Frederick hosts "What's this?", a show that plays technodance music.

Other shows during the week include a music show at 10 p.m. Sundays hosted by Cunningham. The show, called "Exposure," will

feature promotional records and new music.

In addition, a Thursday night "alternative rock" show, hosted by senior radio-TV-film major Joel Zoch will, according to Cunningham, include "stuff you're not going to hear on any other radio station," like Jane's Addiction and Primus.

"We're catering more to our own age group," said Brown. "I think it's great."

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Raise \$500... \$1,000...\$1,500.
Foolproof Fundraising for your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise and fabulous prizes! Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.

SKIFF ADS BRING RESULTS 921-7426!

Employment

Female model needed: One afternoon of work for marketing video. Must have long, attractive hair; blonde or brunette with outgoing personality. Please call 738-5487 and ask for Allan.

Typing

Processing, Etc. Word Processing/Typing. Day/Night 735-4631.

Fineprint word processing. Pickup/delivery. \$2/page. Rush extra. 294-4194.

Typing

TERM PAPERS. TYPED ON TIME. Laser printed, rush orders & major credit cards accepted. One block from TCU. 926-4969.

Word Processing. 924-0131.

Budget Word Processing 20% student discount on all typing. 738-5040.

For Sale

89 Jeep Wrangler 5 spd. V6. Call Scott 346-2203 after 5. Best Offer.

For Sale

1984 -944- Porsche. Excellent condition. \$12,000. 4481-8796.

For Rent

SEPTEMBER FREE. One bedroom apt. at Enclave. Move in immed. Call Shelley 265-6900.

Etcetera

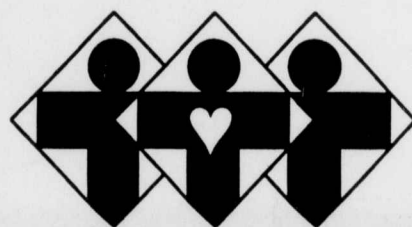
DRIVING SAFETY COURSE. Coupon in Sept. 27th issue. SEARS safety education. Call (817) 784-2000.

Etcetera

T-Shirts/ Sweatshirts/Etc. Hot Custom artwork and printing- FAST. All brands and styles. 100% cotton. Call us with your ideas and we'll send you designs/layouts for approval before printing. Shadow Fax Graphics, (214)748-8700.

Math Tutor. Call 926-3569.

CHRISTA LOVES HER AWESOME DELTA GAMMA BIG SIS!!!



It brings out the best in all of us.

United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County

If You Want To Go To Just Any Old Grad School, You Can Study Just Any Old Way

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

\$100 off with this coupon!

Bring it in or mail it for redemption:

Stanley H. Kaplan
3880 Hulen Street Suite 101
Fort Worth, TX 76107
735-4094

Good for any LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, or DAT enrollment.

Expires 10/31/91

TCU Specials

One 10" small pizza with one topping

only \$3⁹⁹ plus tax

One 12" medium pizza with one topping

only \$4⁹⁹ plus tax

One 14" large pizza with one topping

only \$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Good only when delivered to TCU campus.

Call
924-0000

Offer expires September 30, 1991.

It's Time for Domino's Pizza



Make sure your road trip proceeds without a hitch.



Sometimes road trips can be a little more adventurous than you expect them to be. Which is why

you should always pack your *AT&T Calling Card*. It's all you need to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere.

It's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct. And you'll be connected to the reliable

service you've come to expect from AT&T. Plus, if you get your *Calling Card* now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of

AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of *AT&T Student Saver Plus*, a program of products and services

designed to save students time and money. The *AT&T Calling Card*. It's the best route to wherever you're going.

Get an *AT&T Calling Card* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4812.

*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.

© 1991 AT&T

