

TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Julie Bangasser of Zeta Tau Alpha and Dan Gurly of Delta Tau Delta work on a sign for homecoming.

Candidates prepare for house elections

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The campaigns have begun. Candidates for House of Representatives officers will campaign until the Nov. 12 election. There are 13 candidates running for the House of Student Representatives offices of president, vice president, vice president of programs, treasurer and secretary.

The candidates for president are Andrew Hernandez, junior political science major; Joey Martinez, junior psychology major; and Ben Walters, junior broadcast journalism major.

Those running for vice president are Todd Boullion, sophomore political science major; Gilberto Garcia, sophomore international relations major; Chris Hightower, sophomore political science major; Matt McClendon, sophomore business major; and Tara Wokaty, sophomore finance major.

Candidates for the office of vice president of programs are Kim Bierwirth, junior education major, and Jay Warren, sophomore broadcast journalism major.

Candidates for secretary are Holli Harry, sophomore public relations major and Heather Hayes, junior environmental sciences major.

The only candidate for treasurer is Tiffany Swayzee, junior accounting major.

The elections should be a great learning process for the candidates,

Fee increase added to ballot for student vote

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

Students will vote on a \$2 increase in the House of Student Representatives fee on Nov. 12.

The House voted unanimously Tuesday to place the referendum on the House officer ballot. It would raise the current fee from \$18 to \$20. The money would generate up to \$20,000 in additional funds for student projects and programs.

The House is in desperate need for the extra money, said Holli Harry, administrative assistant.

"It's 1991 and costs are rising," Harry said. "At the same time, TCU is experiencing an enrollment decline and students are demanding more programs."

The 1991-92 House budget is \$175,000. Every area of the budget except Special Projects Fund was cut by 8 percent last year, said Jeff Sherman, treasurer.

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See Campaign, page 2

Students to attend conventions

By KEVIN LINTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

This summer, approximately 40 TCU students will attend the 1992 Republican and Democratic national conventions in Houston and New York.

"It's like a political science Disneyland," said Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science, who will also be attending the conventions. "All these important people are there, and you can go up and talk to them."

Alpert, who has attended five other national conventions, is the academic director for the Campaign '92 program, which allows students from all over the nation to attend the conventions and earn college course credits.

In 1988, about 150 students went to each convention. Of those, about 20 were TCU students, Alpert said.

The program is open not only to college students but also to high school seniors. Regardless of where they may be planning to attend college, high school seniors are given the option to attend this program with TCU and earn college course credits.

Initially, the program was only available to

"What I found was particularly valuable to these students was that they gained self-confidence."

EUGENE ALPERT,
Associate professor
of political science

college students, but many high school students showed an interest in the program, Alpert said.

Encouraging prospective freshmen to participate helps them understand both the workings of American politics as well as their relationships to it, he said.

Alpert also said it helps show incoming freshmen what the university is like.

"We thought this was a good way to show how TCU approaches many of its programs," he said.

The experience is an incredible chance to learn about everything from history to political science to media and communications,

Alpert said.

"There is no other experience that I have ever witnessed that represents such an exciting microcosm of American political behavior," Alpert said in a fact sheet about the program.

However, the program does more than just educate people about politics, Alpert said.

"What I found was particularly valuable to these students was that they gained self-confidence," he said. "It seems they were better able to focus on what they wanted to do when they got back to school."

Even if a student's major is not political science, Alpert said he encourages people who can to attend.

"It allows you to meet people you will meet as a professional no matter what field you're in," he said.

"When you go to Washington, everything is closed," Alpert said. "At the convention, it's so much more open. It's easier to see people in action and see who they really are and how they operate."

"Undoubtedly, with every student who participates, their eyes are opened," he said.

The deadline for application to this year's conventions is Dec. 15.

Group helps transition after study abroad

By JOHN COLE
TCU Daily Skiff

In response to the growing interest in study abroad programs throughout the country, the study abroad department has developed a club for student returnees.

The Study Abroad Club, which became an official student organization this fall, acts as a support group for returning students as well as students who plan on studying abroad in the future.

TCU is just one of the many universities starting study abroad programs throughout the country, and it is one of the fastest-growing organizations on college campuses, said Roberta Corder, department adviser.

"The purpose of this club is designed as a congregation place for students who are making the transition back from their study abroad program," Corder said. "We

also help prepare students who will be traveling abroad in the future by giving them an in-depth analysis of what to expect in the country they will be studying in."

Since the organization formed this fall, 15 to 18 students have signed up and attended the six meetings.

The meetings so far have been informal to set up a particular focus for the future of the club, said Kyla Martin, a senior advertising-public relations major.

"Right now we are trying to organize parties for returning students to make them feel welcomed, now that they are back on campus," Martin said.

"I find that most of the returnees just need someone to share their experiences with," she said. "Only those who have been abroad can understand the feelings

See Group, page 2

Allen's movies leave only questions, sociologist says

By LEANNA STALEY
and GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

Visiting sociologist Norman Denzin said filmmaker Woody Allen orients his work to the major issues that confront American society at a lecture Tuesday night.

"The filmmaker emerges as someone who... represents or presents a particular way of looking at reality and the problems that are in the social world," Denzin said.

Denzin's thesis is that Allen is a postmodern theorist who offers moralistic tales and challenges through film.

The postmodern era is the contemporary period, referring to the decades following World War II, he said.

Allen's 1989 film *Crimes and Misdemeanors* was the focus of Denzin's speech.

"The film is a story of love, death, sin, guilt and betrayal in upper-middle class America," he said.

The film presents moral and religious dilemmas which challenge the characters in the film and consequently the viewer.

These dilemmas are centered on God, guilt and moral choice, he said. Allen does not ever offer answers

to these problems but instead allows the viewer to decide for him or herself what the answers are.

"Allen seems to be suggesting if even asking the big questions is worth it," Denzin said.

Many of Allen's films deal with moral questions and leave ambiguous messages.

Allen's 1977 film *Annie Hall* won an Academy Award for Best Picture. The film deals with the problems of male-female relationships.

Allen's other critically acclaimed films include *Sleeper*, *Broadway Danny Rose*, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, *Manhattan*, and last year's *Alice*.

Denzin said of all 20th century filmmakers Allen has consistently dealt with social issues but he acknowledges other modern filmmakers like Oliver Stone.

"Stone has been a moral prophet in his own right," he said.

Stone has reinterpreted American history since the 1960s and re-examined the Vietnam era and the Kennedy phenomena, he said.

Other mass media influence society including television and commercials.

Television shows like *America's Funniest Home Videos* allow society

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Inside

The human connection
Columnist attempts to dispel the mystery surrounding the motives of the Killen serial killer, and encourages better investigation.
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Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament
Team proves triumphant in California competition.
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Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with continuing thundershowers, an afternoon cold front and a high temperature of 48 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be rainy, windy and cold with a high temperature of 53 degrees.

Student rescued from flash flood

By ANDY GRIESER
TCU Daily Skiff

Although Texas' erratic weather patterns are barely blinked at by residents of the Lone Star state, flash flood warnings are nothing to dismiss.

Becky Leigh Byrd knows this firsthand.

Byrd, a sophomore business major, was stranded in torrential waters early Sunday morning. She had been driving from Fort Worth to her parents' home in Crowley when she entered an area of potential flooding at the 9100 block of Old Granbury Road.

"When I got down closer to (the high-water area), there were some cars coming toward me and cars behind me, so it seemed like everybody thought there was no problem," Byrd said.

"I've never, as long as I've lived out here, I've never seen water like that before," she said.

"It stalled my car out just about instantly," Byrd said. "It pulled me in there a little farther, and I kept trying to start my car because I wasn't really paying attention. I looked over and the water was just like up to my window."

"I tried to push the driver's side open and the water had pushed it to where the force was so strong it

"I've never, as long as I've lived out here, I've never seen water like that before."
BECKY LEIGH BYRD

couldn't open," she said. "So I kicked open the passenger's side."

Byrd climbed onto the roof of her car.

"There was another car that had just left — the one that had been driving toward me — and I was just sitting on top of the car in the rain and the water started going over my car," Byrd said. "That man came back, and he went out and grabbed a tree to where he could hand out a little bit closer to me and yelled at me that they had called 911."

Fort Worth firefighters arrived shortly after, but were unable to rescue Byrd.

"I was screaming for them to hurry because my car had started sliding and then — all of a sudden — it just flipped," Byrd said. "I dove into the water and it was like a rapids — it took me down a little ways and I grabbed onto a little branch of a little willow tree."

"I pulled myself around on the tree so the water would push me up against it and (a large piece of

wood) ripped out of the ground and pinned me against the tree," she said. "The tree was ripping out of the ground — I was really about going crazy."

That was when the fire department called in their Emergency Marine Response Team.

"We arrived on the scene," said Lt. Tom Smith, who led the diving team. "We had firefighters trying to use wading techniques, where they try to wade through the water, but the water was too swift and too deep for wading."

The team, comprised of Smith, engineer Gary Brown and firefighter Gene Byrd (no relation, said Lana Byrd, Becky's mother) "launched a Zodiac, which is an inflatable boat with an outboard motor on it, and slipped across there and picked her up and pulled her into the Zodiac and brought her back to shore," Smith said.

Byrd is recovering at home. Except for stiff joints, minor bruises and fire ant bites, she said she's doing okay.

"I swear, it was something from 'Rescue 911,'" she said. "That's what I kept thinking. I'm in this tree, there's freezing rapids up to my neck and I'm thinking, 'My God, you would never think this would happen to you.' It was awful."

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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High hopes

Arab-Israeli talks only a small step to peace

On the eve of the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Madrid, we are once again reminded of the distinct and longtime differences between the two sides.

This is a sobering reminder that Middle East peace will not be an immediate accomplishment, and providing a Palestinian homeland will not be a quick fix.

On Monday, a dark cloud loomed over hopes for peace and progress as terrorist attackers killed two Jewish settlers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, and two other terrorist attacks killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat in Turkey.

As President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in Spain, there came Israeli calls for "Death to the Arabs," and promises for revenge against the Palestinians for the shootings.

"Whoever was looking for proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies . . . want to continue to kill us and destroy us . . . got the message tonight," Israeli Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters.

Thus we are reminded that the question of peace in the Middle East is much more complex than we would like to believe.

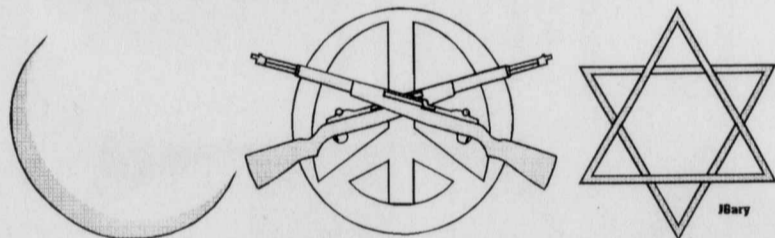
Obviously the issue of Israeli occupation is a major concern which has no easy answer. But what lies at the center of the conflict, however, is deep rooted resentment and an incredible difference in religions.

To be blunt, the Arabs and the Israelis do not like each other. Their dislike is a tradition as old as the Middle East and such an obstacle will not be easy to overcome. For this week's peace conference to be a success, it will take much more than a couple of glasses of water shared at a table with the leaders of the superpowers.

It will take a minor miracle to achieve anything close to peace between the two groups.

And even if concrete achievements are born out of this week's talks, there is certainly no quick fix to the problems of the Middle East. This is only one step — one small step — for peace.

Hopes should remain high regarding this international summit, but expectations must remain realistic.



Letter to the editor

Commuters

Are you aware that approximately 2,500 students (roughly one-third of the campus population) commute to TCU daily? Did you know the mean time of commute is roughly 35 to 40 minutes? In light of the recent (begun last year) formation of a soon-to-be recognized town student organization, the question of adding a town student facility (space, habitat) on campus has come up frequently in our discussions and is likely to be our project for the upcoming year. We've examined the existing facilities at a number of other college campuses (SMU, Baylor, Trinity, UT-Arlington, UNT, Oklahoma University, Ohio University) and have found these rooms to be well-received by the student body. These spaces serve as networking facilities for commuters (rideshare, babysitting), help commuters become more involved on campus (contributing to campus unity by posting notices of House of Reps bills, for

example) and allow car poolers/commuters to store their "luggage" in large lockers near study and food service areas without forcing them to haul all of it from building to building. If you are an adult student, commuter or just have some valuable input, positive or otherwise, on the subject of obtaining or remodeling a space to use as a commuter room, please contact us with your ideas and/or horror stories! We will get in touch with you concerning our next major planning meeting!

For information, leave your name, address and/or phone and comments in a signed envelope in Jeremy Crawford's box in the student council office, or mail them to 221 Volunteer Drive, Arlington, Texas, 76014-3150 ATTN: Town Student Organization.

Jeremy Crawford
 Freshman
 Music performance

Letter policy

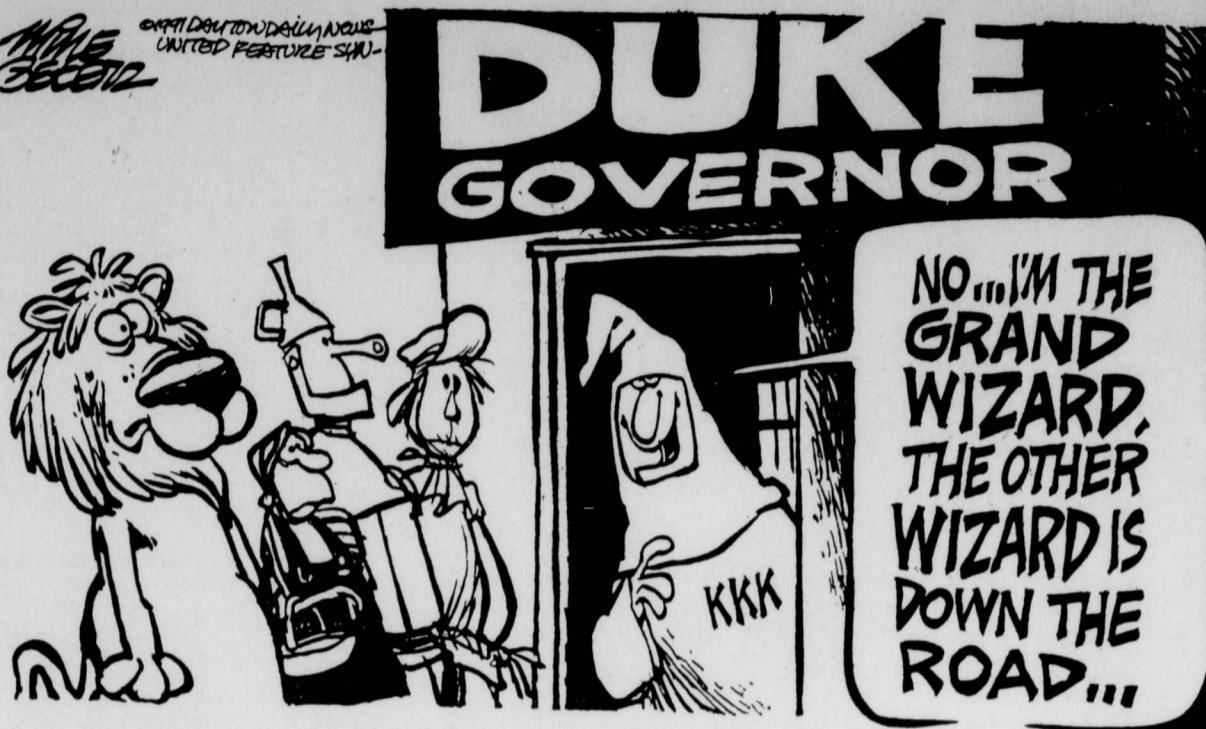
The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

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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.

THE KILLEEN
 CAPT DAVY DUNDELLANOUS
 UNITED FERTURZE SHU-



Find the answers before the next time

By **MATT HUNT**
 Columnist



who was he?

Who cares? He was just a gunman, just some sicko killer with a semiautomatic gun.

No. He was not "just" a gunman. He had dreams, hopes and fears.

The point?

Hennard was a human being just like the rest of us.

But the rest of us don't drive our truck into a Luby's and shoot the place up.

Therein lies the question.

Why did he do it? What could possibly bring someone to kill so many people?

There must be a reason.

No one has supplied an answer to this question, or really made an effort to. There

The name Killeen has been burned into our memories with a shooting spree that ended 23 lives: 22 victims and the gunman.

But who is this gunman? His name was George Hennard Jr. But

have been cries. Cries of outrage and cries of mourning, cries for gun control and cries for carrying guns into establishments to prevent a shooting. There have even been cries saying Hennard was strange.

But where are the cries for Hennard? Does nobody mourn him? Does nobody wonder how a human being could decide he must drive his truck into a restaurant and shoot people?

Perhaps that is the greatest tragedy of all. We don't know why he did this horrible thing and we don't even care.

George can't tell us, because he's dead. The people of Killeen are trying to get over the incident. So we're left with an enigma we can't solve because we don't want to solve it.

Give us a nice time of mourning and outrage. Give us a nice little statistic to use. Give us a nice chance to argue about gun control. But don't give us a question like that. Twenty-two people were murdered, why should we care about the murderer?

Because, my friends, we have an obligation. When a man crashes into a public place and kills 22 people, we can't just sit by and say, "That's too bad." We can't just

stand by and accept it at face value.

We have a moral obligation to stand up and try to stop anything like this from ever happening again. And the only way we can do this, is to get off our butts and try to answer the question, "What possessed George Hennard Jr. to do this evil thing?"

If we do not, we must apologize.

When this happens again, and without further understanding it will happen again, we must apologize to the families of the people who die. We will have to say, "Sorry, we could have tried to do something to prevent this, but we didn't think it was worth wondering what would possess a man to kill lots of people."

And we will have to hope they understand. "Sure, no problem. It's okay, my parent/sibling/spouse is only dead. No big deal."

But it is a big deal. Twenty-two people, each one unable to solve any more problems or do anything else ever again, are dead. One man did it, and we don't why. If that doesn't bother us, maybe Hennard wasn't the one who was truly sick.

Speck of light in world of darkness

By **CARL KOZLOWSKI**
 Columnist



hit the road

and see the country en route to your best friend and a real road trip. But while you were in the midst of a freedom ride to a hippie-styled summer of adventure, you still remembered the warnings your mother gave you: Don't fall asleep in a bus station. And, for God's sake, watch your luggage.

And so, for several early-morning hours, you sat and watched your bags, desperately trying to stay awake and clutch your possessions beside you. Even though you had already gone to school in Fort Worth for a year, the impression Dallas was making upon you through its bus station was a pretty scary one.

What a difference 16 months make. You have made your road trip, traveled halfway across America and the world and now are bored and shiftless with your life. You want to have some excitement. You decide to give that city another chance. You head to Dallas for three successive weekends of madness.

The first trip is made during the Texas-OU fans' football weekend showdown on Commerce Street. You've heard thousands attend, clogging the sidewalks. You've heard of the arrests there, the fan rumbles between opposing sides that can spiral into random violence and a fist in the face of anyone — even your own. This has been built into the ultimate of thrills.

Sure enough, madness erupts. The car you're in is trapped by traffic for miles. Its license plate says Oklahoma. You are surrounded by drunk Texas fans piled 20 deep into the back ends of pickup trucks. You know you are going to die.

You finally get out of the car and within

10 seconds, step into the middle of a fight. You are just five feet out of the parking lot. You know you are in for a full night.

You are rather disappointed. Yes, you saw three arrests in your first trip up the road, but the police have blocked everyone off into a circular route on the sidewalks. You have never felt more caught up in a stampede in your life. You moo as a cop pushes you. He scowls. You can't blame him. The drinking laws have been scrapped for one night. Bottles are everywhere. A man walks by, dragging a keg. This is a party, this is a mess. The homeless people are finding a bounty in cleaning it up. You think how sick this all is. Then you scream "Texas!" because everyone around you is doing it.

The next weekend you head out again. This time there's a group of five friends. You head out to the West End. It's a slow night. The only thing that grabs your attention are the people bungee-jumping off a crane platform, snapping like a rubber band at the bottom, somersaulting between the concrete towers. You move closer and watch them virtually drop on top of you. You think you'd like to do it. You know you would get sick.

You watch a peroxide-blond woman in thigh boots snort some white powder off her finger and then excitedly lead the crowd in cheering for Kenny, her boyfriend. She claims he was a drummer for Guns 'n Roses. All you see is a guy with comy hair and cheap boots, kneeling down for her while licking his palms. Oh, love in the '90s.

Even bungee-jumping could not compare as a near-death experience to your next weekend. You head to the Southern Center of Weirdness, Deep Ellum, with a gang of seven. You're all dressed normally. But your view of normal is about to be seriously tested.

Out of the car, one of the first things you see is a tattoo parlor. Just the kind of place your mother warned you never to look at or go anywhere near. You head straight for it.

Yuppies crowd the window, looking in at the hellish freak show inside. A fat man with nipple rings, a beard and a ponytail is spread-

ing a tattoo across the neck of a teenage girl with bleached-white hair and a torn dress. You abandon all thoughts of getting one yourself.

You hit the streets with your friends, periodically stopping to sit down, take a rest and place a cap on the sidewalk in front of you in the hopes of drawing donations for an off-key performance of a *capella* tunes. No such luck. All you want to do is dance.

That you do, but only after you've passed the biker gang that spends each weekend parked in front of the Trees club. Some burly men, in leather vests and sporting tattoos, get off their motorcycles and hug each other. Their membership also surprisingly comprises a black man and what seems to be the class geek of 1965. As a fat white teenager sporting comrows over an otherwise shaved head tells you, they're not here to hurt anyone. They're just here to be together.

Together. Deep Ellum is full of that, you think. But as you watch the thousands of white teenagers sporting their latest posere-freak haircuts, or the Arab-American man chugging like a locomotive on a cigarette between frenetic dance moves, you don't know if you necessarily like what you see.

That's when you head into a place called The Prophet, where the Scripture John 3:16 is painted oversized on the side wall of the building and on the inside a folk band is singing songs about Jesus. Here, all types are invited to listen to songs about God, to receive food cooked by homeless people and to be preached to if you ask for it.

Here there is no danger, no frenetic, maddening quest for the next thrill, the latest high, the near-death experience of the week. Here, there is only a peaceful crowd looking for Jesus.

And as you sit there watching the singer, you think you've found what you're looking for. You only wish everyone out there in the big city could too.

Frogs place seventh at Stanford

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The women's golf team bounced back from a disappointing first round to their best finish of the season in the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate golf tournament in California last weekend.

The Lady Frogs shot 627 in two rounds of golf to finish seventh out of 18 teams. A 306 final round catapulted the team from 12th place after the first round. The second round was rained out.

TCU shot a 321, 29-over par in the first round on Stanford University's par 73 golf course.

"The greens were quick and overall we were a little aggressive," Coach Arney said.

TCU made both individual and team strides during their final-round comeback. Senior Tricia Allen led the Frogs with 155 (80, 75) tying for 20th place.

Teammate Annette Kealoha finished 29th in the two-round tournament. She led the 93-person field in the final round Sunday with a one-under par 72.

Golf

"Annette kept her emotions level," Arney said. She didn't show her emotions on the course and looked real calm, Arney said.

"Sunday was more of what I've

"We should be in the top 12. Our good round Sunday shows that we can do it."

Junior Jane Kragh,
team member

been looking for as far as performance," Arney said.

Kealoha and junior Jane Kragh both finished in a tie for 29th place with 156. The two finished 47th and 49th, respectively, in last year's Intercollegiate tournament.

"The three upperclassmen (Allen, Kealoha and Kragh) all played well," Arney said. "It's a real good example

of what the experience can do."

"Stanford is one of my favorite courses because it's really scorable," Kragh said. "Although the last round was impressive, the first day was a disappointment. I really would've liked to have played that second day."

The course looks difficult and the greens are fast, Arney said. "The course is more visually intimidating than it is hard. If you see the trouble it's intimidating," she said.

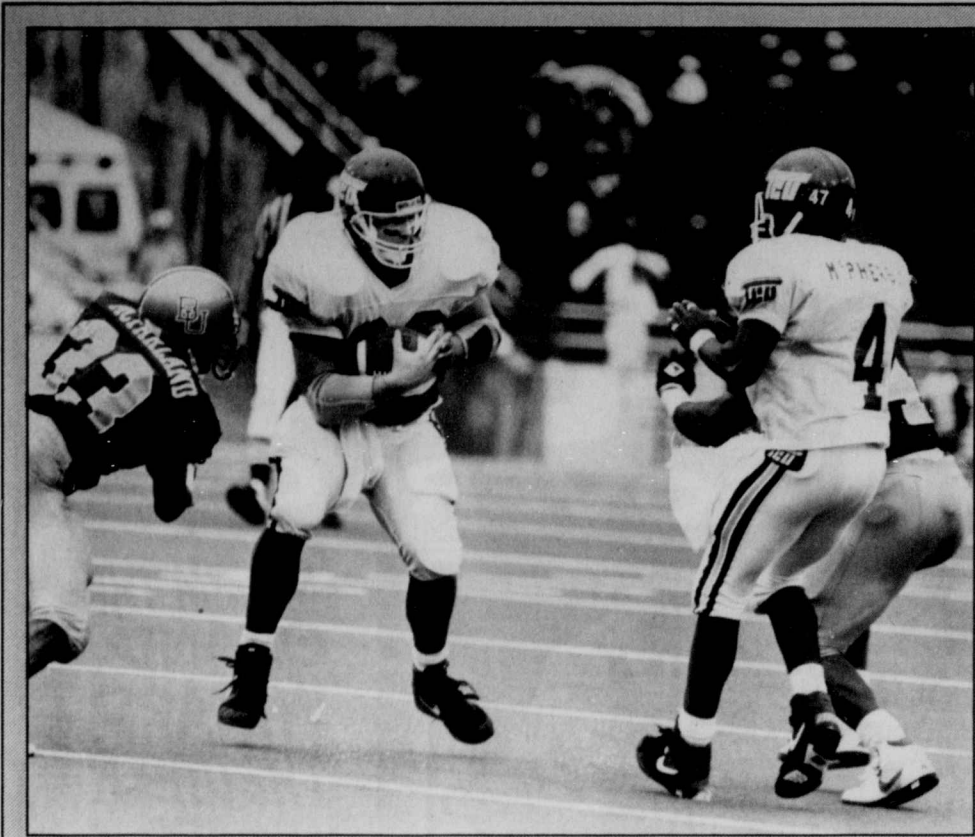
The mental game was tougher than both the course conditions and the competition, Kragh said. "But I had a positive mental attitude."

Kragh's pair of 78s was indicative of the consistency Arney is looking for.

"If we can have three of five scores in the 70s every time, I think that's the level of team we are and that's what we should expect," Arney said.

The team's rankings will be released Thursday. The top-14 ranked teams at the end of the spring season will go to NCAA tournament.

"We should be in the top 12," Kragh said. "Our good round on Sunday shows that we can do it."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Tight end Kelly Blackwell heads down field after one of his nine catches against Baylor Saturday. Blackwell became TCU's all-time leading receiver with 163 catches and is the leader among Division I tight ends with 6.6 catches per game.

Tech quarterback earns AP honors

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — If Texas Tech backup quarterback Robert Hall keeps it up, Coach Spike Dykes will have a quarterback controversy on his hands before the end of the season.

Starting his second consecutive game for injured starter Jamie Gill, Hall led a spectacular air and ground attack in Tech's 40-20 blowout of Rice Saturday.

For his effort, he was named Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Hall hit Rodney Blackshear with a 33-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game and scrambled 70 yards untouched through the heart of Rice's defense to round out the scoring.

Hall finished with three touchdown passes, two rushing scores and a school-record 453 yards of offense. Hall's production replaced Billy Joe Tolliver's mark of 446 yards set against Oklahoma State in 1988.

Jason Atkinson, a sophomore linebacker at Texas A&M, earned the AP's honor as SWC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Aggies' 27-18 victory over Houston.

Atkinson had 12 tackles, including three behind the line of scrimmage and two sacks, to lead the Aggies, who sacked Houston's David Klingler 10 times and denied him a touchdown pass for the first time in 16 games.

Hall, who helped lead the Red Raiders to a 38-14 victory against Southern Methodist University three weeks ago, acknowledges that being

a starter gives him confidence. But Hall realizes his time has yet to come.

"I'm not happy that Gill is hurt," Hall said. "But I am gaining experience week by week that will benefit my performance in the future."

Hall, a low-key guy who speaks so softly you have to lean in to hear him, couldn't help but glow about his 70-yard touchdown run against Rice.

Hall dropped back to pass but felt the pressure of a blitz before he could spot a receiver. As the pocket collapsed, he darted up the field, weaving in and out of tacklers and outran several Rice defensive backs into the end zone.

"I didn't want to get caught," Hall said. "I ran real hard all summer because I wanted to work on my speed. Usually if you can get by those first seven guys the rest of the field is open."

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Etcetera

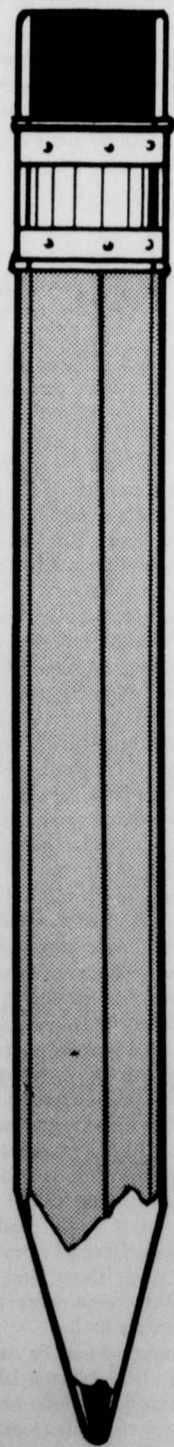
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