

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, September 14, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 11

Philosophy department trys tag team approach to teaching

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The philosophy department hopes four heads prove to be better than one for its introductory philosophy course.

Philosophy professors Richard Galvin and Gregg Franzwa also welcome their colleagues Ted Klein and Spencer Wertz twice a week to team teach the class.

"We wanted to have a class where we could introduce students to everyone on the faculty," Franzwa said. "We also wanted to have a basic level class to start students out. Then, if they are interested, they can go through to the 2000- or 3000-level classes, and they can be done right." The professors hope to make phi-

losophy more appealing to students and dispel the "woo-woo, hocus pocus" misconceptions that shroud the discipline's image.

"Philosophy 1003: The Meaning of Life" has caught the attention of several students and now fills Sid Richardson's Lecture Hall 3 to capacity every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We want to teach the students as best we can about philosophy and get them interested in some of the other things the department offers," Galvin said.

The department is pleased to see about 200 students attend one of two sections of the new course, Galvin said.

The introductory class offers a "smorgasbord of the topics covered

in the 3000-level classes," Franzwa said.

Galvin said the Fall 1993 version of the class is an updated model of the trial class he and Franzwa started last semester.

One of the department's big concerns is misconceptions about the discipline of philosophy, Galvin said.

"I think there are some people that think philosophy is about cults, witchcraft or reincarnation," Franzwa said. "Many people confuse it with psychology or something."

"It is hard to say who the students are that will be interested in philosophy," Franzwa said. "Most students have taken English, history and some of the natural sciences in high school. But very few have been in any kind

of a philosophy class."

Franzwa believes the team-teaching format will work well because students have variant backgrounds and can participate on different levels, he said.

"Not everyone is going to be interested (in philosophy) and with this format," Franzwa said. "Those who are, have access to all the faculty. Those who don't respond as much don't have to get involved."

The philosophy department believes the most effective way to expose students to philosophy is to "see a lot of them," Franzwa said.

The class has been "very successful" with two sections having almost 100 students each, Franzwa said.

"The students' response has been fairly positive so far," Galvin said.

"I'm sure the class is bound to be different from what they expect, but we haven't had anyone jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge or anything. I mean we haven't had many drops."

Students' responses have varied from extreme interest to pure boredom.

"I took the class because I'm interested in philosophy," said Christopher Montez, a freshman pre-major. "And with a title like 'The Meaning of Life' I think lots of people are searching and interested."

Montez enjoys the class but finds it difficult because four different professors can present four different views, he said.

Other students are taking the class for Critical Inquiry credit and aren't as interested.

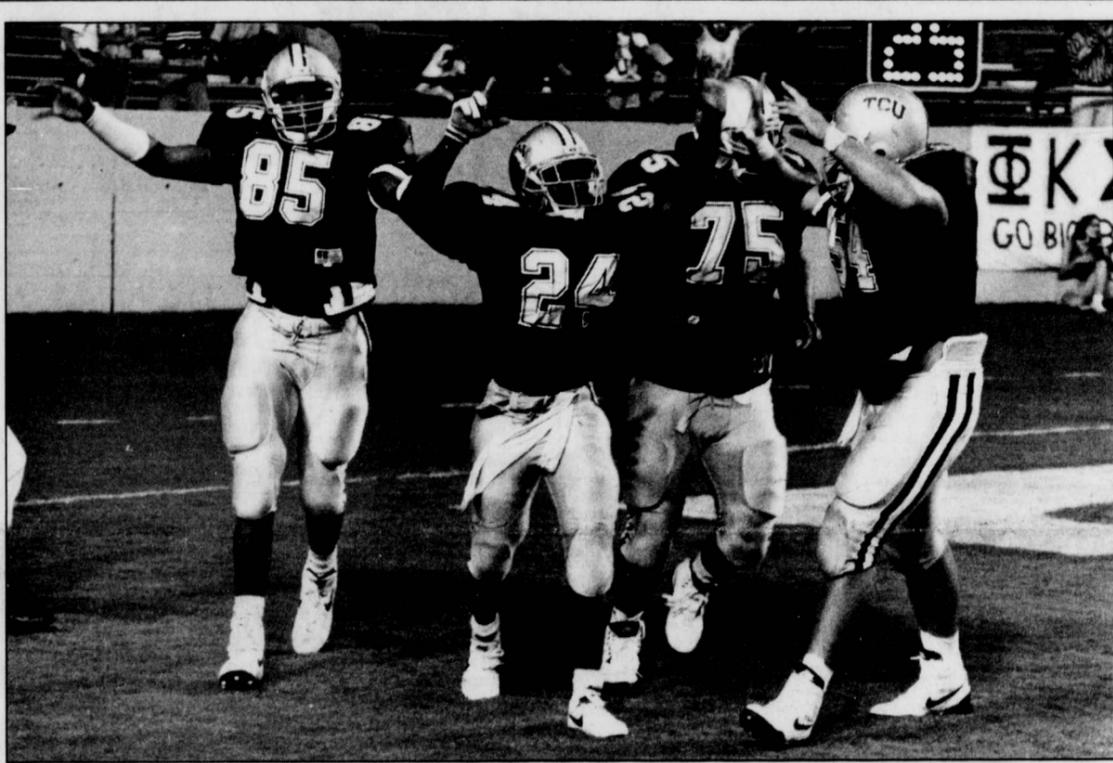
"I am taking the class for core requirement," said Evan Wilcox, a senior computer science major. "It really depends on who is teaching and what were talking about if the class is interesting."

"I'd like to see the class divided into smaller sections. Some people might get more out of it," Wilcox said.

Franzwa said they are still perfecting the class organization and searching for solutions to the problems that result from a large class size.

"One of the problems we've run into is that the sections are too big for traditional testing methods," Franzwa said. "We usually like to have a lot of essays on the tests, but

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TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski
Andre Davis (24) celebrates with Brian Collins (85), Chuck Wills (75) and Kevin Brewer (54) after one of Davis' four touchdowns Saturday. See story, page 4.

Janitor arrested, charged by city

Alleged sexual assault being investigated by Fort Worth PD

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

A janitor at Milton-Daniel Hall was arrested Sept. 8 and charged by the Fort Worth Police Department with aggravated sexual assault of a minor.

The alleged incident took place off campus, according to a Fort Worth police report.

The arrest was made while janitor Johnnie Stinnett was on duty, according to the report. Stinnett did not resist arrest and declined to comment, according to the police report.

According to the report, the Fort Worth Police Department had already conducted an extensive investigation before the arrest was made. Fort Worth officers had been conducting interviews with witnesses for several months about the alleged January assaults, the report said.

Reporting officer James Bench said the complainant, a minor, was in good condition but was reluctant to comment.

"The complainant reported to another officer that the suspect had been touching the complainant for about the last six months, but the last time the suspect had touched the complainant was during the evening of Jan. 29," Bench said.

The report also said the complainant alleged that sexual assault took place while the mother was at home, but she was unaware of the situation. The report did not say what relationship Stinnett had to the complainant's family.

Bench said witnesses reported a change in personality and behavior of the complainant.

"A witness said that the complainant had even begun to act scared for no reason and had even said

"As far as this particular case is involved, nothing occurred on the university campus, nor was the university involved in any way. We're just letting the criminal justice system take care of the situation."

DON MILLS,
Interim vice chancellor,
Student Affairs

"Mom, we need to get out of here," Bench said.

Assistant Campus Police Chief Thomas McGaha said the reason for the long investigation was the acquisition of a warrant.

"Cases like these usually take a while to formulate, and the police have to be sure before they issue a warrant for someone's arrest," McGaha said.

Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said the suspect had done satisfactory work as a janitor. Mills said he was unwilling to speculate whether the university will allow Stinnett to return to work pending the results of the investigation.

"As far as this particular case is involved, nothing occurred on the university campus, nor was the university involved in any way," he said. "We're just letting the criminal justice system take care of the situation."

A report of the incident is also being sent to Child Protective Services, where a further investigation of the case will be made, according to the police report.

University Retreat works on job search

By CRYSTAL DECKER
TCU Daily Skiff

Scott McLinden doesn't want to end up flipping burgers or waiting tables once he graduates.

"Any source will tell you last year's grads would be faced with the worst job outlook in history, and each year will get worse," said the vice president of the Student House of Representatives. "Our generation is in an awful position, and I wanted to do something that would help."

As vice president, McLinden is responsible for organizing the Uni-

versity Retreat, an educational weekend presented to the entire student body. In keeping with the concerns of the modern student, this year's retreat theme is "Jobs, Careers and Making the Most of your Undergraduate Years." It will take place Oct. 2 and 3 at the Dallas Grand Hotel.

"I wanted the students to really benefit from this," McLinden said. "Anyone is welcome, and the weekend offers so much to lower and upperclassmen alike, from any major."

Freshmen and sophomores can hear about a variety of careers from

45 university alumni who will be conducting career planning sessions.

Upperclassmen can learn how to prepare for their upcoming job searches, resumes and interviews with college recruiters from major area companies.

"It's all available to the students, anything they want to know about how to get a job, and one they want," McLinden said. "This is a perfect opportunity to just listen and learn."

Howard Figler, author of "The Complete Job Search Handbook," will be leading the conference. Also during the weekend, students will

break into groups according to career interests to discuss career and job-placement strategies.

The weekend, a \$200 value, costs only \$40 for university students. That price includes food, lodging, entertainment and conference materials. Retreat applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

"There are still openings, and anyone is welcome," McLinden said. "We as students have to be interested in making these choices now, before it's too late. This weekend is going to be educational and still a lot of fun. It's going to be great."

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms and a high temperature of 78 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 75 degrees.

Black Student Caucus extends welcome to join, enjoy events

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

A common misperception of the Black Student Caucus is that it is only for black students, said Wanda Mosley, president of the group.

Although the caucus was founded to unite the African-American community on campus, it has always been open to all students, Mosley said. Historically, only black students have been members, however, she said.

The organization hopes to change that this year, Mosley said. This year, the organization has a goal to have at least 50 members, she said. Membership requirement is a minimum 2.0 GPA and \$10 annual dues.

"The main emphasis (of the organization) is to do as many various things to help the community and to help minority students in the area,"

said Nicole Phillips, treasurer of Black Student Caucus.

The organization has a wide variety of activities planned throughout the school year including mixers, a formal in December and a Harambee (a Swahili word for "Let's pull together") Festival sometime in early November, Phillips said.

"In addition, we try to organize social events to bring students out and socialize with one another," she said. "One thing that is important to note is that all events are open to anyone who wants to come."

The organization also has a mentor program planned which will be part of a community service project, Mosley said. The caucus holds student forums which serve to discuss issues that are relevant to TCU students, she said.

"Many non-African-American students showed interest in BSC at

the Activities Carnival," said member Charis Mays. "This will give us the opportunity to learn from each other when we have our forums."

Other activities for the semester will include a Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, the Annual Spring Pool Party and a "Black Directors" film series, Mosley said.

During Black History Month, the caucus holds informational programs to give insight into African-American culture, Mosley said. A Black History Month committee was formed last year within Programming Council to plan and promote the activities, she said.

BSC will be working in conjunction with the council because many members of BSC are also on the committee, Mosley said.

"It is important for students to

see *Caucus*, page 6

House members face proposals left over from last semester

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives will discuss, among other issues, plans for the University Retreat, the progress of the honor code and student brick-purchasing tonight at its first meeting.

Officers and returning members will brief new members on the status of projects that were begun in the spring before resuming work on legislation.

Among issues to be discussed is the progress of a proposed university honor code. Students expressed the desire for an honor code in a campus-wide vote last year. A bill for the honor code was sent to the Faculty Senate in the spring.

"We're just waiting on approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee," said Nathan Digby, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Permanent Improvements Committee will also report on a project to beautify the area between the library and the Sid Richardson Building. In the spring, the committee proposed laying red brick pavers students could have their names inscribed on between the buildings.

Students could "buy" the pavers for approximately \$50 and could have their names, graduation dates, Greek affiliation or other desired insignia engraved into the stone, said Scott Wheatley, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

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CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

David Delatte will speak about "Dynamical Systems" at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Room 145. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Room 171.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 256S. Investigative reporter Byron Harris from WFAA-TV will speak.

International Students Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday. Check the Student Center Information Desk for location. For more information, call Ingrid Roa at 926-4038.

Leadership program application deadline for classes is Friday. For more information, call 921-7927.

Panhellenic is sponsoring an All-Campus Forum about eating disorders at 10 p.m. Sept. 21. Call the Student Activities Office.

Programming Council presents "I Now Pronounce You Murdered," a dinner theater, Sept. 22 in the Student Center Ballroom. For reservations, call the information desk by Thursday.

The Campuswide Building Community Retreat will be held Sept. 18 and 19 at the Greene Family Camp in Bruce, Texas. Students can register in the Alcohol and Drug Education, International Students Association, Minority Affairs, Recreational Sports or University Ministries offices. For more information, call 921-7100.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

An all-woman indoor volleyball team is forming. For more information, call Rachel LaMonica at 924-2679.

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'Advising Game' offers Late Night advice on planning

By ROBERT WOLF
TCU Daily Skiff

"The Advising Game," a Late Night on Campus project to explain academic advisement, will be held at 10 p.m. tonight on the Sherley Hall Patio.

"Finding an academic advisor is not unlike finding a blind date," said Mike Brooks, director of the Center for Academic Services. "So we're going to help the students out."

Tonight's activity is geared towards all students who want to learn about advising while being entertained, Brooks said. He said a skit featuring a parody of "The Dating Game" is planned, where students will demonstrate both the humorous and serious aspects of trying to find focus at the university.

"I'm really looking forward to the Advisor's Game because I need help learning how to approach my advisor," said Lynse Larance, a freshman international relations major.

Kay Higgins, director of New Student Orientation and assistant to the dean of students, said the programs are an exciting way to get pertinent data across to students. Colby, Waits, Jarvis, Milton Daniel and Moncrief Halls have all helped plan for this and

other Late Night events, Higgins said.

The list of organizations helping with these programs is like a list of Who's Who at TCU, Higgins said. She said Late Night is working with the Panhellenic Council, Campus Police, the Health Center and other organizations to try to produce informative sessions that will enrich the overall quality of life at the university.

People who attend at least four out of this semester's six sessions will be in a special drawing for spectacular prizes "currently under negotiation," Higgins said.

Future programs include sessions concerning eating disorders, the Campus Police, sexually transmitted diseases and personal health enrichment, Higgins said. The semester's activities will culminate with a late-night breakfast in December where the attendance prizes will be awarded, she said.

Tas Shore, Colby Hall director, said everyone is welcome to attend this and other sessions.

"We want to promote all aspects of the TCU experience while having a good time," Shore said. "This is a collaborative effort that will be well worth visiting."

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with such a large class, it is just not practical."

Franzwa and Galvin said they would like to create a dialog setup to teach students argumentative skills and quick thinking.

Franzwa said making their teaching styles compatible is still a hurdle to surmount even though they have worked together previously.

"Team teaching is an acquired skill," Franzwa said. "I've done several team taught classes over the years and it is something that doesn't come naturally."

"But I think that if you can get the system down right and really click together, then the class can be great," he said.

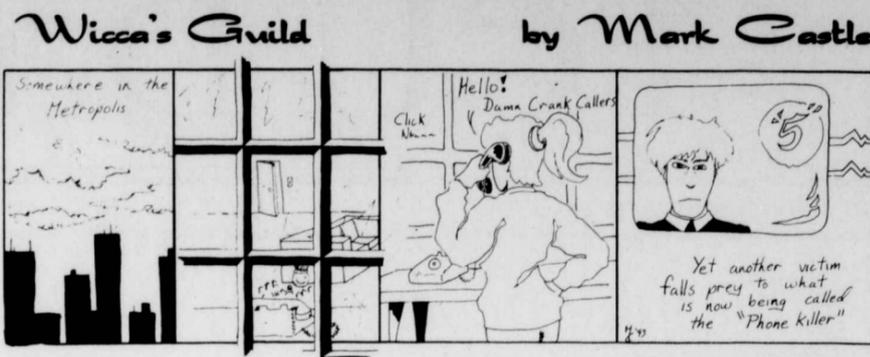
Eventually, Franzwa and Galvin

hope to perfect their tandem teaching and become more comfortable with each other's material.

"We'd like to work the material into a solid whole, not just four separate things," Franzwa said. "We'd like to weave it all into a solid picture."

"It is harder to take two sides of an issue working alone," Franzwa said. "(In team teaching) you get used to the other's material and we can argue back and forth in a revealing and productive way."

The department is pleased with the results of this semester and expects as many as 20 to 30 percent to take at least one more philosophy course, Galvin said.



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Opinion

Early morning fashion shows not the stuff college is made of



JODI WETUSKI

There is a growing trend on campus you won't find at many other universities. Let me illustrate with an example:

It's 7:30 a.m. My alarm goes off for my 8 a.m. class. I throw on a t-shirt, boxers and just enough makeup to keep people from running away in horror.

I put my hair up in a chip clip and make a half-hearted attempt to remove the "Target Store" stamp from the back of my hand so graciously given to me by the Hop.

As I walk down the hall toward my classroom, the smell of hair-spray hits me. When I enter the room, I see why. The majority of the girls in my class have hot-rolled curls, little wrap skirts and panty hose. Hot rollers?

Panty hose? At 8 a.m.? And it's not just the girls who are dressed up either. Half of the guys are sporting a Harold's model look.

Why??? I realize some classes, speech for example, require students to dress up for presentations. But this is just your basic history class/fashion show.

I just don't understand. Do these people not own t-shirts? Have they not discovered the \$2 nylon shorts in the bookstore? And this is a phenomenon fairly restricted to our

campus. If one were to glance at the UT, A&M or Baylor campuses at 8 a.m. or during finals week, one would see a bunch of very casual, border-

line scrungy dressers (although for the Aggies this is appropriate dress for any occasion).

What happened to that stereotypical college student in the holey sweatshirt and cut-off shorts? He certainly wasn't modeled after a Horned Frog.

I can recall teachers in high school telling me the best thing

about college is that you can wear sweats every day and roll out of bed five minutes before class and no one cares how you look. If any girl tried that here, she would be stared at like she wandered onto the campus from the street.

If you think no one outside of our campus notices our image, you're wrong. Last year, TCU was named the fourth best-looking college campus in the nation.

On the flip side, Frogs have also gotten the reputation for being somewhat snobbish (Who, us?).

Everyone just needs to realize it is not the end of the world if you don't look your absolute best every minute of every day.

I'm not suggesting everyone should scum out, although if you

want to that's just fine. Clothes should not be able to walk on their own, but that doesn't mean they have to be designer ensembles either.

So feel free to wear what you want whenever you want. If you want to dress up, fine. Just make sure you're doing it for yourself and not to impress everyone else. It takes a lot of self confidence to walk around looking less than perfect.

Wearing the "right thing" just to impress everyone else is a trend that should have been outgrown in high school.

Your friends love you for who you are, not what you wear.

Jodi Wetuski is a sophomore journalism major from Houston, Texas.

"Everyone just needs to realize it is not the end of the world if you don't look your absolute best every minute of every day."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

School spirit shouldn't be annoying

Apparently I am a bitter young woman. At least, that is what I was characterized as in last week's article by "Sports Columnist" Chris Thilgen. I think if he gets to print his side of the story, I should get to tell mine.

I am a fan of all Texas Christian University's athletic teams, football included. I attend every home game when I am not out of town representing the school as a member of the women's soccer team. I go to these games to watch TCU play, not as a social occasion. I believe in school spirit, and no one cheers with more intensity than I do when something good happens or boos louder when a bad call is made. However, I believe there is a line between being spirited and being annoying, and there are many people other than myself who would agree Chris Thilgen crossed that line.

I am sure all of us, at one point in time, have had the displeasure of sitting next to someone who made a running commentary, loudly, throughout a movie, play, concert, etc. . . . Chris Thilgen was that person at the Oklahoma football game. Contrary to his popular belief, everything he said was not poignant or amusing, except maybe to himself. At many times, his obnoxious verbiage kept surrounding fans from enjoying the game. People were actually moving down the bleachers in order to get away from him.

As for the actual conversation between Mr. Thilgen and I, it

occurred at the point in the OU-TCU game where the Frogs were down 35-3 with less than four minutes remaining. The end result, barring a comeback of epic proportions, was already decided. Chris was the only person standing among a crowd of people who were seated. Standing would not have bothered anyone. Cheering would not have bothered anyone. Shouting out senseless comments (in his article, he did admit to cheering for no reason), singing and dancing in a manner which vaguely reminded me of a seizure — with his rear end inches from the faces of many seated fans — bothered people.

It was at that time that I, the "Marine-looking girl," uttered the words, "Would you shut the hell up!" Chris responded by saying, facing the field and not me, "Well, uh, why don't you take your bad spirit back to the dorm." I hardly turned pale with shock. Rather, I was bolstered by the consenting opinions of those seated around me, some of whom told me they had been wanting to say those exact words to him for the majority of the evening.

As an athlete, I know how it feels to lose a game. It can sometimes hurt deeply. At some point during a lopsided loss, a respectful silence feels more appropriate than hearing the lone cheers which contradict the outcome of the game so greatly. If this respect makes me a "bitter young woman," then I am one.

Cindy Van Zandt
Sophomore, advertising/public relations



Total control of firearms only solution

They say, "To know me is to love me." Well, if you know me (and, thus, love me), then you probably know that my roommate

DENNIS WATSON

is a German national . . . not that that's bad or anything. As a matter of fact, most all of my friends here at TCU come from

the land o' beer and sauerkraut. Now, having a bunch of German friends who are all well over six feet tall and/or balding does have its benefits (I can't think of any off the top of my head, but I know they exist), but it also presents its fair share of problems: namely, my having to explain the idiotic tendencies of American society.

Let's take last week, for instance, when my roommate and I settled down in front of the idiot box to watch the national news. Tonight's top story: another German tourist shot to death while driving a rental car in Florida. Then the local news comes on, telling us of the latest high school shoot-out.

Needless to say, I wasn't a bit surprised when my roommate turned to me with this look of total bewilderment and disbelief (much like that of a dog in some stupid jerky-treat commercial) and asks, "What the hell is goin' on here?"

My response: "That's America, baby!" Folks, we've got a huge, HUGE problem in this country. Call it what you will (lack of education, piss-poor parenting, et. al.), but what it all boils down to is an inability to get our priorities straight. Let's talk:

As Americans, we would rather protect our "right" to kill animals than protect our own children. You see, as long as we stand by some silly little phrase in a document drafted over 200 years ago that has absolutely no relevance in modern society as we know it, our children will continue the current tendency of solving one's problem with a gun.

And what in God's good name do we

need guns for, anyway? What do guns do? They kill, wound or maim. All extremely positive characteristics if you ask me. See, if we all would take ten deep breaths and THINK, we would come to realize that guns cannot do anything positive. Can they protect the ozone layer? No. Can they fend off disease? No. Can they protect beaches from erosion, animals from extinction or man from nature? NO! NO! NO! The only thing that guns protect us from is one another because everyone owns a #!%\$!% gun!

Furthermore, teenagers in this country are not getting the education they need to compete in the world today because they spend more time in counseling for the death of a friend than in the classroom or studying. Guns have become such a huge concern in school systems across that now some schools, including ten in the Dallas area, are installing surveillance cameras in the hallways. Great, now everyone can watch "The Chuckster" blow away "Little Ricky" during passing period at five, six and ten!

The solution is simple, people. Ban all guns outright, put the kids in mandatory school uniforms, sit their respective butts behind a desk and teach them something besides "How to cope with the loss of a classmate who was gunned down at the Chick-a-Lick last night."

This, my friends, is called EDUCATION; this is what goes on in countries like Germany and Japan; this is the key to America's future.

So tell me, which would you rather have, a fresh deer carcass strapped to the hood of your Bronco or a child who can attend a public high school, live past the age of sixteen, and point out Vermont on a map?

If you have to sit and consider this . . . well then . . . maybe America is doomed.

Dennis Watson is a senior accounting major from Overland Park, Kansas.

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.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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European vacation gives new outlook on guns in U.S.

Usefulness of handguns far outweighed by deaths caused

One day this summer, while riding a double-decker bus in Scotland, my blank gaze fell upon a police officer. He was walking with his arms behind his back and a walkie-talkie strapped to his belt. That is all that was strapped to his belt — there was no gun.

CRAIG MARTIN

Can you imagine an officer in the United States walking through the streets without a gun? I had always heard police in Great Britain didn't carry guns, but after seeing it, I realized how much Americans rely on guns. I realized that in Europe when a car backfires, you can tell who the Americans are because the all dive under the table for cover.

Shortly after I returned home, I received a disturbing letter. The letter was from the National Rifle Association. It proudly presented me with my new membership card. Don't worry, I am not, have never been, nor will ever be a member of the NRA. I just somehow ended up on their mailing list.

Printed on the back of the card is the Second Amendment to the Constitution. It reads, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the People to keep an bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Accompanying my new membership card was a two-page letter (front and back) extolling the necessity of membership. Some of the statements in the letter were amusing. I'll share a few with you:

•Bill Clinton has embraced Handgun Control, Inc.'s gun-ban agenda. He kissed Sarah Brady at rallies (oh no, he kissed Sarah, our guns are gone). He appointed the notorious anti-gun zealot, Janet Reno, to be attorney general (dammit, not Janet the notorious anti-gunk zealot — I WANT MY UZI).

•"Make no mistake: Bill Clinton is the American gun owner's worst nightmare . . . a nightmare that won't stop when our guns are banned!"

I'm not making this stuff up. Except for my comments in parenthesis, the letter really said this. The scary part of this is that some people believe this as the God-spoken truth.

The truth is that time and time again, the courts have interpreted the law to protect only those serving in a militia. In the only case to directly define the Second Amendment (*U.S. v. Miller*), Justice James C. McReynolds wrote — in a unanimous decision — that the amendment does not grant the right to bear arms that do not have "some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well regulated militia."

The only other case that has reference to the amendment is the 1875 case of *U.S. v. Cruikshank*. The amendment was not defined, but Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite wrote that bearing arms even for a lawful purpose is not a right granted by the Constitution.

Don't get me wrong, I own three guns and I like to hunt. However, I don't like the fact that in 1990, 10,567 Americans died from handgun wounds while only 22 died in Great Britain, 13 in Sweden, 91 in Switzerland, 87 in Japan, 10 in Australia and 68 in Canada.

I don't like the fact that anyone but a person under indictment, a fugitive, an addict, a loon, an alien, a dishonorably discharged veteran or an ex-citizen can legally receive or possess a weapon.

These aren't the ones that worry me; it's those quiet single white males who so often drive their trucks into a restaurant and blow away 20 or 30 people because the woman they love forgot to call.

What is the solution? No guns. However, I want my guns for sporting purpose. I say private citizens store their guns at the police station. When you want to go hunting, you check it out, go have a great weekend killing animals and when you're finished, you turn it back in. It may sound like a hassle, but isn't it worth 37,155 American lives.

Craig Martin is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.



PURPLE POLL

Do you think there should be a waiting period on the purchase of guns?

Yes - 83 No - 17

100 students were polled outside the Main at dinner on Monday.

Sports

Horned Frogs stage rally, upend Lobos, 35-34

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes an entire season can be turned around because of one particular game.

Last Saturday may very well have been one of those games for the TCU Horned Frogs.

The Frogs rallied from a 20-0 deficit against the New Mexico Lobos to pull off a thrilling 35-34 comeback at Amon Carter Stadium last Saturday. The win was the first of the year for TCU, and possibly the biggest victory in the head coaching career of Pat Sullivan.

"If I could have written the script for this game-with our kids fighting and coming all the way back-I couldn't have done it any better," Sullivan said. "This game probably aged me 15 years, but the end result is all that matters."

For a while, the game had all the excitement and drama of a funeral.

The Frogs were very sluggish early, and the Lobos (0-2) punched it in on their first possession, scoring on a five-yard touchdown pass from Stoney Case to tight end David Sloan.

On the Frogs opening possession, quarterback Max Knake had his first pass of the night picked off and returned for a 45-yard touchdown by Eric Jack, and it was quickly 14-0 New Mexico.

The Lobos added a field goal to their lead late in the first quarter, and the Frogs found themselves trailing 17-0 after one.

By all accounts, the game could have been over at the end of the first quarter. The Frogs piled up a mere 56 total yards compared to the 154 yards logged by the Lobos.

Knake finished the quarter 0-of-2 with the interception, and the game looked as though it could get ugly, quickly.

After the Lobos added another field goal early in the second quarter, the nail seemed to have been put in the coffin of the Frogs.

"We just weren't executing well," said Knake. "But we got things corrected upstairs in the (press) box, and we started to execute."

TCU would outscore the Lobos 35-14 the rest of the way, thanks to a more wide open offense, a stingy second half defense and a brilliant performance by running back Andre Davis.

Davis rushed for 64 yards in the first half, including a six-yard TD run with three minutes to go putting TCU on the board. The touchdown was TCU's first of the season, and it gave the Frogs a bit of momentum heading into the locker room.

And the Frogs used that momentum to carry them the rest of the way, as TCU dominated the second half. "The kids really picked up the tempo in the second half," Sullivan said. "We started to get more pressure on them, and we began to execute much better."

The Frogs moved 80 yards on their first drive of the second half, combining sharp passing from Knake with Davis running. Knake completed the drive with an 11-yard pass to running back John Oglesby, and the Frogs trailed only 20-13.

But when Kevin Cordesman missed the extra point, the Frogs found themselves down by a touchdown instead of six points.

"The snap wasn't good, and Kevin just missed it," Sullivan said.

The quarter ended with TCU down 20-13, but two plays into the final

frame Davis dove over the top for a two yard TD and his second score of the game, and the contest was tied at 20-20.

The Frogs took their first lead of the game three minutes later, as Davis ran for his third TD, a 31-yard run along the left sideline. TCU had suddenly erased a 20 point deficit to take a 27-20 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Case hooked up with Turhon O'Bannon on an 84-yard bomb on the Lobos first play following the TCU touchdown, and the game was tied again.

New Mexico regained the lead with 2:10 to go in the game as Case ran in on a bootleg from two yards out. Case connected with Winslow Oliver for 67 yards to set up the TD.

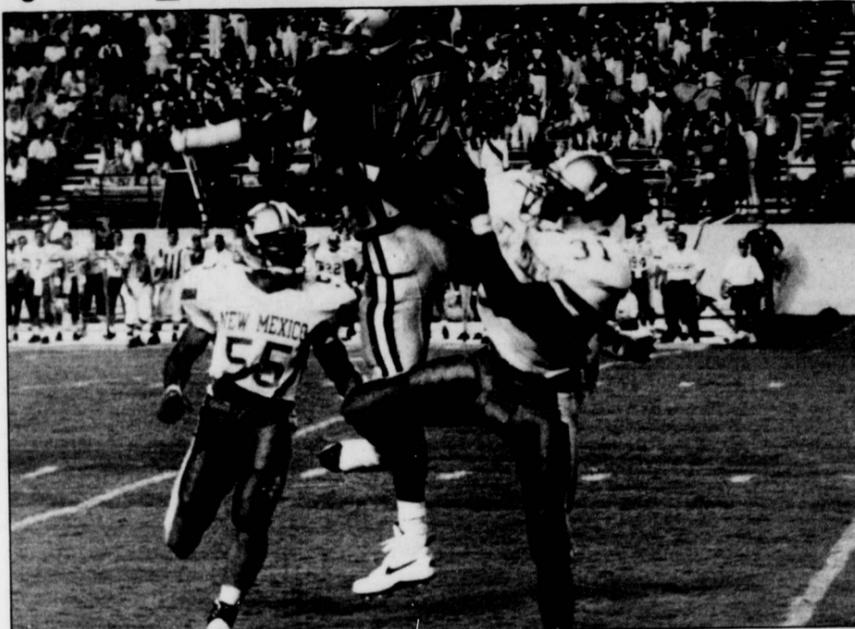
"We were in zone coverage, and we made a mental mistake," Sullivan said. "We worked on it all week, we just went to sleep."

But the Frogs battled back once again, driving down the field in the closing moments. Davis completed a 65 yard drive with his fourth touchdown of the game, a seven yard scamper that closed the gap to 34-33 Lobos.

In fitting fashion, Davis capped the Frog comeback by diving in for the two-point conversion, giving the Frogs a 35-34 lead.

"The play worked perfectly," Davis said. "The line was working so well we just knew that it (the play) would work."

Davis finished the game with 167 yards rushing and four touchdowns. He scored 26 points, tying him for



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU tight end Brian Collins leaps to haul in a pass in the Frogs' victory over the Lobos last Saturday.

second on the TCU single game scoring list.

"Andre is a great runner," Knake said. "He really showed what he could do tonight. He knew we had to win, and he just let loose."

The TCU defense stopped the Lobos in the final minute, and the

Frogs had their first victory of the season.

"Once we got into the locker room (at halftime) and straightened things out, I knew we were going to win," Knake said. "This team has heart, and we play to win for four quarters. This game is going to give us a lot of

momentum for the rest of our games."

"Any time you are as young as we are, every win is tremendous," Sullivan said. "This game was a tribute to the kids and to the assistant coaches. We overcame the odds and did it as a team."

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Sports

Frog offense comes through in clutch

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The two halves of the TCU-New Mexico game were like night and day for the Frogs.

Fortunately for the Frogs, it was the first half when the team sputtered on offense and defense and the second half when TCU looked like No. 1 Florida State, cruising down the field at will and scoring 26 second half points to dig themselves out of an embarrassing 20-0 deficit and win 35-34.

"We started out kind of flat, but we picked it up in the second half," TCU quarterback Max Knake said. "The offense had enough guts and character to come back and win."

The Frogs dug themselves in the hole when they tried to start a power running game in the first half. Nine of the first 10 offensive plays were runs, and the Lobos stuffed them, as TCU gained a total of only 56 yards in the first quarter.

"We were trying to establish a running game, but the (New Mexico) defense stayed in tight and did a good job," TCU senior flanker Richard Woodley said.

The consequence of the nine runs was an ineffective passing game. TCU sophomore quarterback Max Knake threw only two passes, and one was intercepted and returned for a touchdown as New Mexico stormed to a 20-0 lead.

"We just weren't executing well in the first half," Knake said. "We cor-

rected things and executed in the second half."

And it wasn't just the offense that was reeling, as the defense allowed 13 unanswered Lobo points. New Mexico running back Winslow Oliver was the main culprit, as he burned TCU for 116 yards in the first half.

"They had the best run offense we'll see all year," TCU middle linebacker Tyrone Roy said. "Their offensive line was coming off the ball hard and quick. It was tough."

But the second half rally featured redemption on both sides of the ball for TCU.

And most of that redemption was done on offense, as a rejuvenated offensive line and tailback Andre Davis exploded in the second half to lead the TCU comeback.

Davis, subbing for injured tailback Derrick Cullors, played the game of his life. He rushed for 167 yards, four touchdowns, and the game winning two-point conversion in vindicating his seven carry, 13-yard performance against Oklahoma in the opener.

"The first game I started out with the first half jitters, but this game I felt pretty strong," Davis said.

And it showed in the second half as Davis rushed for 103 yards and three touchdowns. But Davis credited the offensive line for most of his success, as the line dominated New Mexico's defense the second half.

"I got great blocking from the offensive line," Davis said. "By the end of the first half, we knew their

defensive line had made up their mind that we were going to beat them. Give a lot of credit to the offensive line."

"There's no question our offensive line did a good job," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Give a lot of credit to coach (Pete) Hoener and those guys. They did a fine job."

Once the line got rolling, so did the TCU offense. The Frogs produced five touchdown drives of over 60 yards, which wore down the Lobos' defense and ate up the clock. In the second half, TCU controlled the ball and the game-clock as the Frogs had the ball over 20 minutes on offense in the second half.

"It just seemed like some bad things happened in the second half," New Mexico defensive tackle Damon Burrest said. "They made some big gainers that really hurt us. The breaks just didn't go our way."

But the TCU offense made their own breaks, as Knake got hot and overcame his poor start with an excellent second half. In the second half, Knake completed 17-of-21 passes for 208 yards as he overcame his poor first quarter.

"Max shook off a couple of bad plays and did the job in the second half," Sullivan said. "He kept his composure and came back to lead some good drives."

While the offense was lighting up the scoreboard, the defense played strong, but kept allowing big pass plays. Twice the Lobos struck deep, one an 84-yard TD bomb and the next a bootleg pass that gained 67 yards and set up another touchdown.

"Take away the first half and they didn't get anything," Roy said. "But those big plays almost killed us."

Other than those long pass plays, the Lobos couldn't get anything going, TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said.

"We did the things that we had to do to win the game," Herring said. "It was one of the gutsiest efforts I've ever seen."



Andre Davis outruns a New Mexico tackler in last Saturday's 35-34 TCU win.

Emmitt's absence tearing Cowboys apart

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — There's a hole in the dressing room wall courtesy of defensive end Charles Haley.

It symbolizes the frustrations and near-revolt of the Dallas Cowboys players who feel they can't defend their Super Bowl championship without their All-Pro running back, Emmitt Smith.

"We'll never win with a rookie running back," said Haley, who imbedded his helmet into the wall. "We need to either get Emmitt here or they've got to get rid of him."

"There's a huge cloud hanging over this team," said safety Bill Bates.

Troy Aikman was forced to pass 45 times and was intercepted twice in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills because rookie Derrick Lassic couldn't produce on the ground like Smith did in the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys have started 0-2, a position from which no team has ever won the Super Bowl.

"In the past," Aikman said, clipping his words, "we've had success being a balanced football team."

The fans were restless in Texas Stadium.

"We want Emmitt, we want

Emmitt," the crowd chanted.

Smith watched on television from Pensacola, Fla., where he said, "I could miss the entire season."

"You know it's got to be killing him, watching us play," Bates said.

Owner Jerry Jones wrung his hands and sat on his wallet.

"I don't want to jeopardize the future of this team," Jones said. "I'm frustrated and so is Emmitt. I understand the players being frustrated. While everyone has an opinion, we have opinions that are sound ones for the future."

Smith wants \$4 million per year — in line with what Buffalo's Thurman Thomas makes — while Jones has offered \$2.5 million.

Thomas said after Sunday's game, "I don't know how the Cowboys can expect to get back to the Super Bowl without Emmitt Smith. They just can't do it. Emmitt would have made a difference against us today. In the Super Bowl, they controlled the ball with Emmitt. They didn't do that today."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson all but came out and asked Jones to sign Smith.

"Just having to answer that (Emmitt) question is nauseating," said Johnson. "Right now, we have

a very frustrated group of guys."

Lassic, who helped Alabama win a national collegiate championship, wonders what kind of hornet's nest he has stepped on.

"It bothers me when one of my teammates says something bad about me," said Lassic, who lost a fumble and gained 52 yards on 19 carries.

Defensive back Kenny Gant said nobody should blame Lassic.

"It's not fair to knock him," Gant said. "He's a heck of a runner. We're just not getting a break."

Offensive tackle Nate Newton said the Smith contract question is tearing at the team.

"You keep seeing on film all the big plays Emmitt made for us last year," Newton said. "I'm for burning last year's film. I'm tired of talking about Emmitt."

One crisis isn't enough for the Cowboys. They also have one at place-kicker where Lin Elliott admits, "I've dug my own grave. In practice I do well. On Sunday's I struggle. I'm letting my teammates down."

"Two weeks ago, people were talking about us like we're a dynasty," said fullback Darryl Johnston. "Now they talk like we're all done."

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House/ from page 1

"The objective is to spur community involvement," he said. "TCU lacks community and this could generate some school spirit."

Other discussion will include concerns that Scott McLinden, student body vice president, gathered when he visited meetings of various campus groups last week.

Student ideas include a shuttle bus

service for Worth Hills, later hours at the Main and Worth Hills cafeterias and less expensive all-you-can-eat meals at Eden's.

"The students had some great ideas," McLinden said. "We're going to try to address some of them at the meeting."

McLinden encouraged students to come to the meeting if they want to

hear the reports or voice any concerns.

"Many people think our meetings are only for representatives, but we want to hear what all students have to say," he said.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 222.

Caucus/ from page 1

know that BSC is not a programming organization," she said. "We do not have the funds available to us to plan activities for the campus."

Mosley said BSC has had to take on the role of programming for black students on campus throughout the last few years.

"I feel that often we are not taken into consideration when planning activities such as Howdy Week when they have bands and comedians," she said.

So far this year, the organization has held a welcome back party and its first meeting, which served as an

informational session, Mosley said.

On Sept. 25, Black Student Caucus and the Organization of Latin American Students will sponsor a Walk of Frogs pre-game activity at 5 p.m. in front of Moncrief Hall. The walk will be followed by a cookout. All students are welcome to attend.

Folk duo lacks maturity, clarity

By DAVID RHEAUME
TCU Daily Skiff

November, the locally popular folk band from Norman, Okla., released not just one but two new CDs in August.

"Bonfire" and "Poets and Priests," released on the band's own Shalako Label, represent November's first return to the studio since December 1991.

The reason for the double release, the band explains, is that "Bonfire" is composed entirely of love songs while "Poets and Priests" contains what the band bills as more insightful and thought-provoking material.

I received only song excerpts from these albums for review purposes, so it is from that excerpt and an interview with Greg Hosterman that this review is based.

Greg Hosterman and Devan Yanik, two former OU students, have played together since high school.

In Oklahoma, the pair have been compared to Simon and Garfunkel so many times in the press that you wonder if any of the Okie critics have ever heard Paul and Artie.

Don't get me wrong, these two young men are good songwriters, and the sincerity of their lyrics is not

Review

in doubt. The comparisons are partially understandable, since the band claims to draw inspiration from the elder duo.

But they also claim to draw inspiration from the Indigo Girls and poets Robert Frost and Elizabeth Bishop, and there's no real parallel there either.

However, November lacks the maturity and clarity that these other groups exhibit. The duo is often frantic where the greats are tranquil; it's almost like folk singers on speed. There are a couple of times when the band hits their target, and the result turns out pretty good.

The band claims that simple music is what they do best, and they do have the newly popular, two guys-two guitars format.

"What you see is what you get," Yanik said. "Just two guitars and two voices."

That is the way they perform live, although they do hire guest musicians for studio work, and Hosterman raised the possibility of adding bass and percussion should the band get a contract.

It's hard to say if November would be around if it weren't for the recent resurgence of acoustic music, bolstered in no small part by MTV's "Unplugged." It would be easy to speculate that these guys are just acoustic bandwagoners, but they do have a couple of standout songs.

"Smile Again," featured on the "Bonfire" CD, is a good song about a journey, either actual or emotional, to be with a loved one. The track shows signs of maturity that may follow from Hosterman and Yanik, and it hits home. "Showing You How To Be With Me," also on "Bonfire," is good as well, despite the cheesy title. It talks about emotional sharing and getting to know one another in a relationship.

This band is a good time live, and they may develop into the reputation that follows them in Oklahoma.

Hosterman said the band is currently "just paying dues and gaining experience." For quality folk music, though, you'd do better to stick with local favorite Jackpierce.

If you want to decide for yourself, November will play tonight at the Hop, 2905 West Berry. No local record stores stock the band's CDs, but if you're a fan, you can pick them up at the concert, or Sound Warehouse can special order them for you.



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