

TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Russian president, parliament agree to church-mediated talks

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin agreed Thursday to church-mediated talks with hard-line lawmakers in an effort to break the siege of parliament and end Russia's 10-day-old political crisis.

Yeltsin's announcement came after a meeting at the Kremlin with Patriarch Alexy II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church. The patriarch's offer to mediate the power struggle underscored the church's growing influence since the decline of Communism.

The president and patriarch agreed that closed-door talks will begin Friday at a Moscow monastery.

There was no immediate comment from the leaders of the 100 or so lawmakers who have holed up in the parliament building with a few hundred volunteer defenders since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Sept. 21 and called new elections.

Earlier Thursday, Yeltsin's rebel-

lious vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, toted a machine gun at a news conference and vowed no compromise as long as Yeltsin remains president.

Other hard-line lawmakers have said they were willing to negotiate if the church acted as mediator.

Thousands of riot troops continued to ring the building, known as the White House. Power, water and phones have been cut off to the building, and food supplies were running low.

Yeltsin said he disbanded the Soviet-era parliament to break 18 months of political deadlock in which the lawmakers slowed the president's free-market reforms and rolled back his powers.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin gave lawmakers until next Monday to surrender their weapons and leave the White House or face "serious consequences." Deputy Security Minister Sergei Stepashin told the Trud newspaper that militants in parliament had up to 800 firearms.

A statement issued jointly by Yeltsin and the patriarch said Alexy urged that bloodshed be avoided. "The need was stressed to take measures making it possible to alleviate the situation without allowing violence," it said.

Yeltsin vowed to defend the "civil rights of the population and human rights."

The government will be represented at the talks by Sergei Filatov, the president's chief of staff, and Oleg Soskovets, a first deputy prime minister. Yeltsin's aides said parliament would be represented by Ramazan Abdulatipov and Veniamin Sokolov, high-ranking parliament officials but not among the lawmakers inside the parliament building.

Sokolov said earlier Thursday that lawmakers would surrender their weapons if the police blockade ends and the government gives "firm guarantees" not to punish the hard-liners.

see Russia, page 2

Political scientist's prediction: Yeltsin won't last; reforms will

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU Daily Skiff

Last Wednesday, Russian President Boris Yeltsin suspended the Russian Parliament and planned new legislative elections for Dec. 11. Parliament returned the favor and voted to impeach Yeltsin.

Now, armed members of the Parliament are barricaded inside the Parliament building, and Yeltsin is surrounding the building with riot police and troops.

Who is in control?

The problem is, Yeltsin did not have the power to dissolve the Parliament, and the Parliament did not have the power to impeach Yeltsin, said Ralph Carter, political science department chairman.

"There is a situation where rival branches of government are trying to do what they think is right," Carter said. "It has become a political system with virtually no

rules."

Only the Congress of People's Deputies, the parent body of the Russian Parliament, has the power to impeach and change the constitution, Carter said.

Although Yeltsin does not have the legal power to dissolve parliament, he does have more political leverage because he has more legitimacy in the public's view, Carter said.

"Most of the people in Parliament were elected when the Communist Party ran the Soviet Union," he said. "Parliament has far less public support."

If a confrontation takes place between the hard-line opponents inside Parliament and Yeltsin's troops, the public will support Yeltsin, Carter said.

"The point of view of the Communists had a chance to work for 70 years, and it didn't," he said. "The public is not willing to go

back to that."

Yeltsin's opponents in Parliament either do not believe there is a direction to the reform movement or they do not like the fact that Yeltsin has all the power, Carter said.

Although Yeltsin appears to have public support, he will probably be replaced before all the reforms take effect, Carter said.

"The reforms are so painful that leaders will have short terms of office," he said. "There will probably be three or four leaders before the economic reforms are accepted."

Economic aid from the United States could have a symbolic meaning to the people of Russia, but the aid probably would be lost and not given to the people, Carter said.

"The benefits of economic aid would be better felt later, when the reforms are accepted," he said.



Senior marketing major Yvette Gonzalez learns more about internships and job opportunities at the American Marketing Association's 11th annual Career Night Wednesday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss

Bentsen: ATF shouldn't have conducted raid

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen replaced the head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Thursday and suspended five other top officials after a scathing report faulted the agency for the raid on a Texas religious cult in which four agents died.

Field commanders "obviously... should not have" proceeded with the Feb. 18 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco upon learning that cult leader David Koresh knew they were coming, Bentsen said.

He announced he was immediately replacing the agency's director, Stephen Higgins, with John Magaw the head of the Secret Service who

will serve as acting head of ATF. Higgins had announced plans Monday to retire on Oct. 30.

"Corrective steps are necessary," Bentsen said.

He released the report of an investigation, ordered by President Clinton, that said the agency's plan for the operation was "based on seriously flawed assumptions" about Koresh and his followers.

The report found "disturbing evidence of flawed decision making, inadequate intelligence gathering, miscommunication, supervisory failures and deliberately misleading post-raid statements about the raid."

Three of Higgins' top deputies were placed on paid administrative

see Cult, page 5

Drama Tiki, police to co-star in Sunday 'Cop Rock' program

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

First their mission was to protect and serve. Now it's to entertain and inform, said Crime Prevention Sgt. Connie Villela.

In a combined effort with the Campus Police Crime Prevention department and the housing office, the Freshman Programming Committee is producing "Cop Rock," a show aimed to teach students about personal safety on campus.

The show, part of Late Night at TCU, will be shown at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in front of Frog Fountain.

"I believe that this program is going to be a lot of fun for students," Villela said. "I don't want to give too much away because a lot of the program is going to be a surprise."

Also aiding in the program are Shirley, Foster, Tom Brown, Clark, Wiggins and Brachman Halls.

Kay Higgins, director of Late Night, said the show is a new attempt at student programming.

"There's going to be music, refreshments and a lot of interesting things happening. At the same time it's going to be very educational, and when students become more educated they can act more responsibly," Higgins said.

Drama Tiki, the Fort Worth police and fire departments and Model Mugging will also appear. "We felt that getting a popular band would draw a lot of students," Villela said.

Villela said that although campus security is good, "Cop Rock" will stress that students should be responsible about their personal safety.

"A lot of the things we're going to stress are simple steps that can keep you from endangering yourself," Villela said. "We feel that anyone who comes will leave with a better idea of how to keep themselves safe on this campus."

Villela said too many students make the mistake of not thinking about safety issues until it's too late. "We're just trying to make students stop and think a moment about their habits and how they may leave themselves vulnerable everyday," she said.

The show targets freshmen, but all are invited and encouraged to attend, Higgins said.

"The freshmen on campus are new to the community and may have never been on their own," she said. "The program will be especially aimed at them, but everyone will benefit from coming."

Everyone needs constant reminders to be alert in their personal safety precautions, Villela said.

"People get tired of looking under the car, of having to always have car keys in hand, of always looking for well lit places to walk or jog, but these are things that are important and we need to do them diligently," she said. "When we don't, the price can be high."

INDEX

Wild fads

Tattoos and body piercing are the newest thing. Great.

Page 3

Mo' movies

Mosaic takes a look at fall releases.

Page 4

The Prog doesn't suck But they think everything else does.

Page 7

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 92 degrees.

Saturday will be sunny and a little cooler with a high temperature of 87.



Volunteer lives on the street to gain knowledge for article

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Ron Riel grew up in a middle class family and never knew what it was like to be poverty stricken and homeless — until he spent a week on the streets of Fort Worth.

Riel, the volunteer coordinator for the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen in Fort Worth, lived on the streets to gain insight for an article he wrote on poverty.

"I had to write this article about what it was like to be poor," he said. "All I kept thinking is, how can I accurately portray something I have never experienced myself."

According to Riel, the average income for a family of five at the poverty level is \$37,000 a year.

"There are numerous families at or below the poverty level — the number of people on welfare or in need of help is almost too innumerable to imagine," he said.

Riel said the feelings of self-degradation, shamelessness and depression that accompany homelessness can only be experienced first-hand.

"To a normal person, from a middle-class family, these people do not exist," he said. "They're simply statistics, nuisances that need to be shoved aside."

"As a result, they (poor people) have no self-esteem."

The hardest part of being homeless was being treated as a "non-human," Riel said.

"When I was on the streets, I went

to a cafeteria to get some food. I was hungry, but I had money," he said. "I was asked to leave because I was 'offensive.' I stank."

"All I really wanted was a meal."

The Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen works in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity to provide a drug-free, alcohol-free, Christian environment for those who otherwise have no place to go.

The Loaves and Fishes Food Bank is the oldest of its kind in the Metroplex and the oldest independent food bank not sponsored by the government or the United Way, Riel said.

"We distribute food to over 130 agencies in the Metroplex," he said. "That food touches over 17,000 people in the Dallas/Fort Worth area."

The food bank and soup kitchen receives most of its food by donations from grocery store chains such as Kroger, Albertson's and Winn-Dixie, as well as the post office, Riel said.

"The post office sends us samples of Kellogg's boxes and other boxed goods that they routinely send throughout the mail," he said.

"We generally receive 130,000 pounds of goods and food a month from grocery stores," he said. "Most of it is considered unusable for the general public because a label fell off or a box was crushed in shipping."

One of the greatest obstacles facing the soup kitchens was overcoming peoples' stereotypes, Riel said.

"When we first started, we had five different locations for our soup kitchens," he said. "Everyone said

'we love what you are doing, but couldn't you go somewhere else?' Businesses asked us to leave because we were bringing in 'the bums.'

"The youngest bum I ever fed was 6-days old. You can't call a baby a bum just because his parents can't make house payments," he said.

Riel said Fort Worth has become more receptive to the problem in recent years.

"Fort Worth is turning around. More and more people are helping out and feeding those in need," he said. "Volunteers provide the blood, love, sweat and work needed to carry out our plans."

Sally Johnson, a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, said her work is both enriching and necessary.

"I enjoy helping out in the community," Johnson said. "It is a benefit to me to know that I am helping someone else get through a difficult time."

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that repairs and builds homes for those who would otherwise be unable to make a house payment.

"The people that we build homes for are at a very low income level," Johnson said. "They may be unable to make the rent so we provide them with an interest free mortgage."

"Habitat operates on something called sweat-equity," she said. "The people need to contribute at least 240 hours of some kind of work."

Contrary to popular belief, the biggest problem facing the poor and

see Poverty, page 5

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.

Last day to drop classes is Oct. 6 in the Registrar's Office.

Mayor Kay Granger will speak about the city's All-American designation on Oct. 14 at a Public Relations Society of America luncheon. The luncheon will be held at noon at Colonial Country Club. Lunch is \$16 for PRSA members with reservations, or \$19 for non-members or PRSA members without reservations. For reservations, call 735-2552 before Oct. 12.

Goldwater Scholarships are available to students interested in careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering. The scholarship covers expenses up to \$7,000 per year. Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Priscilla Tate by Oct. 15 in Reed Hall Room 111.

Chi Alpha, a Christian group focusing on worship, fellowship, evangelism, discipleship and prayer, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 218.

International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check Student Center Information Desk for location.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

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.

Diabetics at TCU is forming. Call 560-4079.

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

TCU Young Alumni, city work together on painting project

By SHERILYN SHAW
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Young Alumni Association of Fort Worth will team up with the city of Fort Worth for a house-painting project on Saturday.

"The image of the Young Alumni Association has been one of 'Happy Hour' and 'social time,'" said Sarah Galloway, alumni assistant director. "We want not only the university but the community as well to know that we are interested in serving people."

The TCU Young Alumni Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alumni House on Princeton Street to car pool to the painting site on Wabash Street.

The city of Fort Worth selected the home to be painted, Galloway said. The city also scraped, renovated and prepared the home for painting, she said.

The city will provide the needed materials like paint, paintbrushes and ladders so the association may go and paint the house, she said.

"Since half of our alumni live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the bulk of our programming happens in

Texas," Galloway said.

The association has two main purposes: to keep graduates in touch and bonded to the university and allow graduates an opportunity to meet new people with a common interest in TCU, Galloway said.

The association will hold a reception for December graduates on Dec. 1, where graduates receive a small gift from the association and then are asked to fill out a data information card, she said. A reception also is held in the spring semester for May graduates.

In the past, the organization has held TCU pre-game parties, "happy hour" get-togethers in local restaurants and clubs and participated in volunteering for Special Olympics, she said.

The TCU Young Alumni Association of Fort Worth was chartered in 1988 and is led by a 30-member board of directors. The association also has chapters located in Dallas, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago and both Kansas Cities, she said. The Fort Worth chapter currently has about 3,600 young alumni members, Galloway said.

College



by Dan Killeen

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Russia/ from page 1

Yeltsin showed no signs of bending on the substance of his dispute with parliament.

Hard-liners have been demanding simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections in March. The president's aides stressed against Thursday that Yeltsin would not agree to simultaneous elections.

He has called for parliamentary elections in December and a presidential poll six months later. Yeltsin met with leaders of his election committee Thursday to continue work on preparing the ballot.

Has been issuing decrees giving pay raises and higher welfare benefits to Russia's poor. His opponents now accuse him of trying to buy popular allegiance at the cost of accelerating inflation.

Supporters say the burst of government spending will protect vulnerable citizens before national controls on bread prices are lifted Friday.

Some regional government representatives meeting in Moscow on Thursday urged both sides to resolve the confrontation and demanded Yeltsin end the blockade. They warned that otherwise, the conflict could widen.

Regional power struggles echo those in the capital: Local administrators appointed by Yeltsin are vying for power with regional parliaments.

Many regional legislators represent the same military, industrial, nationalist and ex-Communist interests that many national lawmakers

do, and they often lack meaningful popular support.

A top Yeltsin aide dismissed the Moscow meeting as an attempt to preserve Soviet political structures.

The government began sending Cabinet members out to some of Russia's far-flung regions to drum up support for Yeltsin, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Siberian regional lawmakers threatened to block a major railway, withhold taxes and disrupt fuel deliveries unless the government ended the standoff.

CRIMELINES

The Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Sept. 24 to Sept. 30:

attempted to pull him over. The suspect had no proof of insurance on his person and did not deny speeding. The suspect was given a citation for driving at unsafe speeds.

RECKLESS DRIVING:

Sept. 26: A car was spotted by Campus Police driving at a "unsafe speeds" through the freshman parking lot near the Rockefeller ranch management building. The officer waited until the suspect parked before approaching him, the report said. The suspect said he was speeding because he was "in a hurry," and did not have a driver's license. The suspect was given a citation for driving at unsafe speeds and driving without a license.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS:

Sept. 30: A security officer reported three males were reported entering Amon Carter Stadium at 1:43 a.m. When the Campus Police arrived, they apprehended two of the suspects, but were unable to locate the third, according to a police report. Both suspects were not students and were given criminal trespass warnings. The men were then escorted off campus.

PUBLIC OBSCENITY:

Sept. 29: A Campus Police officer reported seeing an obscene banner hanging from the East side of the Sigma Chi house. According to the report, the banner referred to Oklahoma State in a derogatory way. No suspects were found in the incident and the banner was removed.

Sept. 27: A Campus Police officer reported seeing a car drive directly in front of him at a speeds in excess of 30 miles per hour in front of Moncrief residence hall. According to the police report, the driver did not see the officer until the officer

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Opinion

'NYPD Blue': To broadcast, or not to broadcast the question



ANDY GRIESER

I saw "NYPD Blue" on Wednesday night, and God hasn't struck me down.

Yet. Seeing as how WFAA/Channel 8 chose not to air the show in the Metroplex (the eighth-largest broadcast market in the States), none of us at a Fort Worth Star-Telegram round-table discussion expected a bloodbath peppered with obscenities and punctuated only by full frontal nudity.

Not quite. The show's pretty good, really. No more swearing than in "Saturday Night Live" or "In Living Color." Not much violence at all. And the nudity (collective gasp!) is limited to two butt shots, and it's tastefully shadowed.

Not enough, in my opinion, to censor the entire series.

I understand the main concern here (mostly because it was voiced several times at the round-table discussion): kids. "NYPD Blue" is scheduled for 9 p.m., a time when, apparently, lots of the little people are up and about.

Easy. Move the show back to 10:30 p.m. If the kids are up watching television unsupervised that late, certain parents need to be talked to.

Only one person really objected to the show. He cited what I like to call the Grandfather Clause: He had grandchildren, and thought they

would be negatively influenced. He also asked if we didn't think such "trash" was responsible for sex crimes.

A distinguished, suited black gentleman shouted, "Hell, no!"

He realized what the grandfather didn't: Television can no longer be held accountable for society's problems. Kids are killing kids whether they watch "NYPD Blue," or not.

As I left the Star-Telegram, I walked with a man who fought alongside Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He had grandchildren in the "danger group," youngsters who might catch

a glimpse of the forbidden fruit.

But this man had been one of the loudest defenders of "NYPD Blue" during the discussion after viewing the premiere episode. See, he had seen much worse in the Pacific Theatre during World War II than what was shown. And he had become a part of that world war to protect the right, among others, for Americans to believe and say and watch what we want.

Remember Plato's "Allegory of the Cave?" A society was kept chained in a cave and fed an artificial reality, save for one. That one was unshackled and led out into the sunlight. He was dazzled by what he saw and the new freedoms around him. Yet when he tried to tell the other cave-dwellers about the out-

side world, they killed him.

They didn't want to know what was outside. Don't let someone else decide for you what reality you live in. The radio-TV-film department holds showings of "NYPD Blue" at 8 a.m. every Tuesday. Unshackle yourselves and make your own decisions about it.

For many of you, the program will be offensive. For others, it will be nothing you can't see daily on cable television or in the movies. Either way, you will have exercised your rights as American citizens to determine what you watch.

Andy Grieser is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Arlington, Texas.

Kids are killing kids whether they watch 'NYPD Blue,' or not.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abortion

Because so much of the debate around "reproductive health care" — abortion — is carried out in a way that blocks conversation, much less consensus, I was pleased to read Craig Martin's effort to address the issue with both nuance and compassion.

Still, Mr. Martin's admitted "distinctly male" perspective on the issue does limit his ability to see all that might be involved for a pregnant woman. It may well be that if men fully accepted responsibility for their sexual behavior, some women would not have to face abortion. For the question of whether any given woman is prepared to carry, bear and rear a child goes beyond the question of male support, as important as that might be.

As a woman who has had a child, I can assert this reality, but I realize it is very hard to explain to a person, that is to say man, who has not had and never will have this experience. Perhaps the best I can do is to ask this man to engage in an act of imagination: Imagine for a moment that it was men, and not women, who got pregnant. Imagine that you yourself are a pregnant man who is deeply uncertain that he is ready to have a child. Imagine you are reading a fairly sympathetic editorial by a woman who writes, "Perhaps if more women began to accept responsibility

for their sexual behavior, men would not have to face 'reproductive health care.' " Would this do it for you? Would you then, as a pregnant man — who will have to grow anent being in your body, accepting all the temporary and permanent changes that will entail; who will have to go through the enormous expense and pain of childbirth; whose physical, social and economic mobility will be seriously limited for at least 3 to 12 months after the birth, as your body and this new baby's body find a good balance for your needs in the world; who will be expected by society to be the primary caregiver through this child's adolescence and who will have to deal with both social censure and the ups and downs of child care if you make other career choices; who will have to live with the regrets of other paths your life might have taken if your body had not limited your choices; who knows that the divorce rate is 50 percent and that the woman who's there for you today may be gone in one year, or five — would you then, as a pregnant man, be able simply to say, "No problem, my woman is behind me, of course I'll do it!"

Maybe you would do it. But I submit that it would be no easy decision. And that whether or not your woman accepted her responsibility would only be part of the story for the pregnant man.

Claudia Camp, Associate professor of religion



Tattoos return, body piercing back for 1990s

According to television shows I have seen lately, there are a couple of old trends coming back as new fads. Namely, tattoos and body piercing.

JODI WETUSKI

I don't know about you, but whenever I hear the word "tattoo" I envision hairy Hell's Angels straddling their Harley Davidsons and heading down to the nearest hole-in-the-wall to get some symbol of manhood emblazoned into their skin.

However, upon further reflection, I realize I know several people who have tattoos and are still functioning members of society.

I know people who have roses, Greek letters and cartoon characters on various parts of their bodies.

I even heard of someone who got really inspired and got a horned frog on his ankle.

Who says no one at TCU has spirit? I personally do not picture myself ever having the desire to inject dye into my skin with needles. However, I am very curious why other people have decided to do this, so I asked a good friend of mine what possessed her to get a rose on her ankle.

"I had given it a lot of thought and decided it was something I wanted to do," she said proudly. "I thought I could express myself in a unique way. I'm really pleased with the results."

However, my parents did not understand. But we came to an agreement and they realized I am an adult and can make my own decisions."

After one decides to get a tattoo, there's always the pressing question of where it should go. The most popular places seem to be on the ankle and on the hip.

The hip is popular because, as one of my tattooed friends explained to me, no one can see it there.

Why go through all that pain and pay all that money for something no one will be able to see?

I guess I'm just not up on tattoo etiquette.

I think I'll just stick to the cheap fake tattoos you can buy at Spencer's or other places.

But if I ever decide to get one, I'll be sure to go to one of those places with the big picture windows so all passersby can share in my pain and suffering.

The second fad I have been hearing so much about lately is body-piercing. For anyone who has not heard, any body part is open to piercing.

Tongues, noses, navels and more are being decorated these days.

Now, while I am open about this tattooing thing, I will never see the attraction of having a needle jabbed through the tongue and wearing a diamond stud through it for the rest of one's life. It hurts enough just biting your tongue.

Until I saw a teenage girl actually doing it, I never thought it was possible to get your navel pierced.

Now, it may be just me, but I would think it would be kind of inconvenient to wear any kind of pants with a navel ring. I mean, what if the waistband got caught up with the ring and ripped it out? Not a pleasant sensation, I imagine.

I tried to find someone who was into body-piercing to explain this stuff to me, but his huge tongue ring got in the way and I couldn't understand what he was saying.

If anyone out there ever decides to get a tattoo or a ring somewhere, more power to you.

I hope you are happy with it, but just make sure you go to a clean place to do it. An infected tongue is not a nice sight.

And if you run into anyone who has decorated his or her body in such a manner, feel free to ask about it. He or she will probably be happy to explain it to you, and may give you a close up view of the artwork.

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

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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NAACP lawyer unjustified in representing klansman

Race relations not yet good enough for such bold action

O. Henry, the ultimate master of irony, couldn't have written a better story.

Tuesday's Star-Telegram featured a story about Anthony Griffin, a black lawyer in Galveston who at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union agreed to take the case of Michael Lowe.

Michael Lowe is a white supremacist who is holding membership lists that may help investigators determine whether members of the Ku Klux Klan were making threats to former black residents of all white Vidor, Texas.

Talk about unlikely couples. But wait. The plot thickens. Griffin also serves as general counsel for the Texas National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a position that he refused to vacate despite the hideous conflict of interest and pleas from other Texas NAACP officials to resign.

Griffin and Lowe lost their bid on Wednesday. My question is why would any black lawyer want to defend someone who would rather see him hanging from a tree instead of standing in a courtroom?

Griffin's answer: "The Klan may say some nasty things, but that doesn't mean I won't defend their right to say them." I think the KKK has gone beyond saying and doing things that would classify as "nasty." But Griffin made an excellent point in stating that the Klan does have every right to share its opinions, no matter how ignorant and unfounded they may be.

In a time when diversity and open-mindedness are the buzz words, this could have appeared to be a sign that race relations in this country were improving. Griffin may even be commended for having the guts to take on such a case knowing that he was going

to be sharply criticized for it.

However, it was one thing to believe that the KKK was not the guilty party, and a whole other thing to lead the legal proceedings to prove the point. Griffin's willingness to take this case and his ability to ignore the past and present history between Blacks and the KKK makes him a bigger individual than I.

Yes, I know color should not have to be an issue here. But, this was a matter of principle. Race relations in the United States are still not what they should be. Only when we can truly and honestly say that equality dwells in this nation can race not be used as a valid factor in a case like this.

The struggle for equal rights and fair treatment is not so far along that this incident could not hinder progress both in and out of minority circles. Griffin damaged the image of not just the Texas NAACP but the organization on a national level by accepting the case while holding a position in the NAACP. His actions raise questions about the level of commitment of officials of one of the premiere civil rights organizations in this nation. Those questions could lead to a loss of public support and confidence. Abraham Lincoln said it best. A house divided against itself cannot stand.

If Griffin had won, he would have advanced the cause of a gentleman and an organization devoted to the oppression of blacks and other minorities. In losing, Griffin did nothing more than drag down the name of the NAACP, an organization geared toward racial and ethnic advancement.

On the other hand, Lowe didn't have as much at stake as Griffin did. If he had won, he would have been able to keep his membership lists to himself and he would have gained a little credibility because a black man had helped him make his point.

Leilana McKindra is a junior advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Kansas.



PURPLE POLL

Do you have a tattoo?

Yes - 7 No - 93

100 students were polled outside the Main at dinner on Thursday

MOSAIC

Arts and Entertainment

Fall movies: more picks & pans

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The Good Son (R)

Macaulay Culkin turns evil in "The Good Son," last weekend's top box office hit. Culkin plays Henry Evans, who is visited by his cousin Mark (of the same age) after

Mark's mother dies. Henry begins to commit all sorts of sadistic acts: killing a dog, throwing a dummy onto a highway, causing a multiple-car pileup and attempting to kill other living creatures, human and otherwise. He then blames these acts on helpless Mark, citing emotional distress from the loss of his mother.

Culkin, incidentally, was inserted into the role when his father reportedly threatened to pull his son out of "Home Alone 2" if 20th Century Fox didn't also give him the lead in this film. Consequently, original star Jesse Bradford ("King of the Hill") was pulled off the project, and director Michael Lehmann ("Meet the Applegates") left with him. Joseph Reuben ("Sleeping With the Enemy" and "The Stepfather") took up the directing honors after Lehmann's departure.

Anyway, what is so coveted about the lead role in this film? Culkin flashes weapons with regularity, smokes cigarettes and even swears once, but the film itself isn't

that great. It is, however, original and entertaining.

Elijah Wood ("Forever Young" and "The Adventures of Huck Finn") is very good in the role of Mark, and the less-talented Culkin's performance is not too bad either.

Most of the dialogue is weak and the film

just one example of the many problems which sideline the team's key players throughout the season.

Coach Winters (Caan) always seems to get his players out of their troublesome situations — academic problems, cheating, booster money, even steroid use — in order to uphold the strong tradition of "The Program." Winters convinces the university's faculty to go easy on the violations of the football players because the university receives a lot of

mates in defying the police and protesting apartheid.

Grade: B

Cool Runnings (PG)

Supposedly based on the true story, Disney's "Cool Runnings" chronicles the origins of the Jamaican bobsled team which first competed at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. Three sprinters trying to qualify for the Summer Olympics in the 100-meter dash have an unfortunate accident while qualifying. Determined to make the Olympics in some event, they convince former bobsledding gold medalist Irving Blitzer (John Candy) to coach their new bobsled team.

The biggest downfall of "Cool Runnings" is that it tries too hard to be funny. Right down to the names of its characters, such as Sanka Coffie (Doug E. Doug) and Yul Brenner (the bald Malik Yoba), the humor is mostly so forced (it tries to milk dozens of laughs out of "yah mon") that it cancels the credibility of the more serious points of the film. John Candy doesn't look like he's having much fun with his

role, and the "victory" scene at the end is more ridiculous than victorious. Grade: D+

Next Week:
"A Bronx Tale"
"Short Cuts"
"Malice"



money by having a strong football program. "The Program" tries to be a realistic drama about college football, but it doesn't work because it gets too caught up in the drama of the actual games. Also, it has too many subplots, many of which aren't resolved at all by the film's conclusion. Ultimately, the viewer really doesn't care whether or not ESU wins the "big game" at the end because the whole team is a big fraud. Grade: C-

position in the police force and the beliefs of his anti-apartheid son Zweli (Maynard Eziashi). Zweli joins with his class-

preachy, and it is a bit out of date (it takes place in 1980), but overall "Bopha!" is a perceptive and intelligent directorial debut for Freeman.

Bopha! (PG-13)

Marking the directorial debut of Morgan Freeman, "Bopha!" is the story of a black South African policeman Micah Mangena (Danny Glover) who is torn between his high



DMA opens new wing

By JENNI WALLIS
TCU Daily Skiff

With the recent opening of their new addition—the Hamon Building—the Dallas Museum of Art (DMA) has increased not only its size, but also its importance to the art world.

A timeless, quietly elegant structure inside and out, it is seamlessly integrated into the original museum building, thanks to the design of its original architect, Edward Larrabee Barnes.

This privately-funded, \$30 million addition gives the museum an extra 140,000 square feet to house the Museum of the Americas, a temporary exhibition gallery, The Educational Resource Center, an expanded museum store and the Atrium Cafe.

An added underground parking garage (a work of art in itself!), an improved, more accessible entrance to the museum building and an expanded visitor center all help in realizing the museum's mission of becoming more "user-friendly." These are exciting and welcome additions to an already renowned cultural institution.

"This innovative installation enables us to create a variety of educational experiences that recognize both the aesthetic power of the works on display and the diverse cultures they represent."

DR. SUSAN BARNES
Deputy Director of Collections and Exhibitions

The Dallas Museum of Art has undergone museum-wide reorganization, both in the physical and intellectual sense. Serving as the centerpiece of the DMA's program to transform the institution into an integrated complex is the Hamon Building.

The DMA now sports "museums within the Museum" that includes the Museum of the Americas, the Museum of Europe, The Museum of Asia, The Museum of Africa and the Museum of Contemporary Art.

This new organization expresses the view of the DMA curatorial staff that art is best understood in its geographical and cultural contexts until the mid-20th century when contemporary art begins transcending geographical boundaries.

Commenting on this reorganization and expansion, Susan Barnes, deputy director of Collections and Exhibitions and chief curator of the DMA, said, "The DMA collections represent over three millennia of art in the Americas and includes scores of cultures."

"This innovative installation enables us to create a variety of educational experiences that recognize both the aesthetic power of the works on display and the diverse cultures they represent," Barnes said.

At the forefront of all this change is the Museum of the Americas, the first museum in the world to survey the art of the Western Hemisphere.

It features a culture-focused installation of the art of North, Central and South America from Pre-Columbian times through the mid-20th century. Over 6,000 pieces in all different media from the DMA's collection are presented, including ceramics, textiles, gold work, pottery, sculpture, painting and decorative arts. Special wall texts and labels incorporating maps, city plans and period diary entries provide background information on the works and the cultures that created them.

Finally, one of the best aspects of the "new and improved" Dallas Museum of Art is the museum's ability to showcase more of the permanent collection at once and for longer periods of time.

Composed of over 16,000 art pieces from all cultures and time periods, this collection is one of the best in the central United States and should not stay hidden, away from public view, in a basement vault.

With the new Hamon Exhibition Center, the DMA will never again have to turn down a touring exhibition due to lack of space.

This large space will allow the museum to show one large exhibit or two smaller ones at the same time. Remember, with the DMA, one of the foremost cultural institutions in the country is located right in your own back yard. Take advantage of it!

Moby releases EP

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Fans of rave music will be pleased to know Moby has released his first EP with Electra Entertainment.

Sometimes referred to as a "Techno God," Moby's new collection of intoxicating tracks is aptly titled "Move." Although Moby's music is made to be played in clubs with high-tech audio and visual systems, it is also great to listen to on a home stereo.

Like the work of many other techno/rave artists, Moby's earlier work may be difficult to find. Previous to "Move," his music has been available to the public virtually only through singles (with the exception of a self-titled indie release). The major problem with trying to purchase a single is that most are released on compilation albums. Such albums often contain many bands, meaning you only get one or two cuts by the artist for whom you are buying it.

Perhaps Moby's best known single is "Go," a haunting remix of the "Twin Peaks" theme. The cuts on "Move" also capture the darkness

found in his previous works. Vaguely reminiscent of early Nine Inch Nails, Moby includes tortured lyrics, samples and edgy, driving rhythms. "Move" is explosive, designed to be hypnotic and absorb-

"There is a certain perverse satisfaction in being able to dismantle or deconstruct a pop icon song," Moby said in a press release. "I have been sent master tapes by Quincy Jones and Don Was—these huge, famous producers. They spent hundreds of thousands of dollars producing them, and I remix them in my bedroom."

Moby is Richard Melville Hall, a descendant of author Herman Melville (who wrote "Moby Dick"). His musical background is eclectic, including dabbling in jazz, classical, punk and producing a rap group. However, his love seems to be in creating techno music, a relatively new genre of music Moby has been influential in shaping.

Fans of techno are known for holding all-night "raves," during which a DJ usually supplies music. A couple of times this year, however, Moby has come through Dallas to play live at so-called raves. While seeing Moby live definitely enhances your appreciation for his music, don't count on him coming on

stage until after midnight—like maybe 2 a.m. While this may seem quite late to the average person, to "ravers" it is still relatively early.



ing rather than relaxing or peaceful.

Famous as a New York City DJ, Moby has also done remixes for Michael Jackson, Pet Shop Boys and the B-52s, among others.

News

Students don't care about life in real world, some say

By ROBERT WOLF
TCU Daily Skiff

It's an old joke: "TCU students are apathetic, but who cares?" But is this joke true?

Recently, an article in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* discussed stereotypes about TCU students. One of those was that the university's students were apathetic and practically unaware of life off-campus.

"This is the same stereotype that I've heard for the past 20 years," said Michael Dodson, professor of political science. "And I don't believe that this stereotype is totally unrelated to reality."

Dodson, whose courses primarily concern politics in the third world and Latin-American countries, said he has found a "reasonably high" level of ignorance about Latin America among his students.

"This is not exclusive to TCU," he said. "This is a problem that the

entire country ought to be seriously concerned about.

"Overall, in 1993, the typical college student is less interested in public and political affairs than the same student in 1963 or even 1973.

"There is a completely different ambience in public versus private affairs," Dodson said. "But this stereotype may be changing."

Dodson said there is a growing interest in global affairs, which has led to an increasing interest in study abroad programs.

"Students have been expressing interests in learning about the difference between the U.S. and these foreign countries," he said.

Last year, the university sponsored a Global Theme Semester. During this time, an exchange of both students and faculty occurred between the United States and Mexico.

James Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science, said

the university's students are very interested and involved, especially in disciplines important to them.

"Right now, politics may have very little interest to many students, so you may see some apathy towards politics," Riddlesperger said. "These same students, however, will be very involved in other areas which may hit a little closer to home."

Periods of political activism increase when the specific causes have more relevance to college students, he said. The Vietnam War is an example from the past, and Americans have no modern equivalent to something of that magnitude, he said.

"Students were directly affected because many of their friends could be shipped off overseas with little warning," he said. "Nothing like that has happened since."

On a larger scale, Riddlesperger said, none of us are as informed about the world around us as we should be. "It has been very popular to say

that we are coming into a world where communication is of vital importance," he said. "The truth is that this world has already existed, and we need the realization of the existence of this world."

Riddlesperger said the university largely consists of students who come from middle to upper income families.

"Foreign to many students is the concept of poverty, yet one in five Americans is under fed and under clothed," he said. "It's not that the students here don't care, but the students have not been exposed to this area of our society."

"There is a harsh reality that most of the university's inhabitants don't come in contact with. I do include myself in that number," Riddlesperger said.

"These are not criticisms of TCU in particular," he said. "There are ways to change our stereotypes, though."

Riddlesperger said he believes students should take courses outside of their major's narrow focus sometimes. Additionally, they should seek volunteer opportunities which would benefit both the student and the community, he said.

"There is going to be a gubernatorial campaign in Texas very soon," Dodson said, "and I think that the more students that get involved, the better."

Additionally, the Clinton administration is trying to encourage student involvement within government, Dodson said.

"His volunteer for college tuition program is similar to President Kennedy's plans involving the Peace Corps and VISTA," he said. "These things work, so it's time to get involved."

Riddlesperger and Dodson both said they had positive outlooks on TCU students and that the university's students are caring individuals

whether the cause was world politics or improving residence hall life.

"It's not any different at TCU than at any other college institution in the country," said Elaine Willey, a sophomore political science and English double major. "Students are always busy. We are more in tune to what's going on here because that is what we choose to be involved in right now."

"I try to find out what's going on in the 'real world' but I have to go pretty far out of my way," Willey said. "I know that a lot of students feel this way, and this problem is not specific to TCU."

Students can battle apathetic stereotypes by staying involved in both campus life and the community, Riddlesperger said. Trying to juggle many activities at once can be extremely difficult, but students should take time out to learn more about their society and other, sometimes foreign, facets of life, he said.

Poverty/ page 1

homeless is not shortage of cash, Riel said.

"The biggest problem facing these

people is not the lack of money.

"It's the loss of a home address," he said.

"Once you lose your home, you start on a downward spiral of unemployment because no one is willing to give you a job because you have

no place of residence," he said.

Many of the people who come to the soup kitchens and shelters are not unemployed, Riel said.

"The shelters are full of people who work forty hours a week," he said. "They simply don't make enough money to get by."

Riel believes he and other volunteers at the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen don't have a job, rather, a mission.

"Everyone who is a volunteer or a paid staff member here has the capability to go and double or triple their salary," he said. "Instead they come here and fulfill God's mandate and help their neighbors and community."

"We touch the lives of 17,000 people whom we will never lay eyes on or talk to," he said. "They will never see us, but we will know that we helped them to survive."

Cult/ from page 1

leave along with two Houston-based agents who commanded the operation at the scene.

The two field commanders made false statements to their superiors and Treasury Department investigators and altered their original planning document "in a concerted effort to conceal their errors in judgment," the report asserted.

"And top ATF management, perhaps out of a misplaced desire to protect the agency from criticism, offered accounts based on those raid commanders' statements, disregarding evidence that those statements were false," the report said.

Higgins, who the report concluded was misled by his top deputies, had joined other agency officials in describing the raid's failure as an unexpected ambush.

In those public statements, agency officials blamed a loss of secrecy for the raid's failure.

But they had ample evidence that when the raid began those in command already knew Koresh was expecting it, the report said.

"The story ATF top management told the American people bore little resemblance to what had been told to the shooting review team" that conducted an internal investigation after the raid, it said.

Higgins, who said Monday he

would retire after 11 years as director, had assured Treasury Department officials that the raid would be aborted if the element of surprise were lost, Bentsen said.

But Charles D. Sarabyn, the lead agent at the scene, ignored a report from an undercover agent who told him 40 minutes before the raid that Koresh had been warned, the report said.

Some 60 agents at the staging area heard Sarabyn say that "Koresh knows we are coming," it said.

Sarabyn and Phillip J. Chojancki, his second in command, both denied in statements to their superiors that the undercover agent, Robert Rodriguez, had provided definitive information that Koresh had been warned.

Sarabyn also denied telling agents that the cult knew of the plans and stuck to this story during questioning.

"It took months, or certainly weeks, before he admitted knowing" that Koresh has been warned, said Ronald K. Noble, the assistant treasury secretary for enforcement who oversaw the five-month investigation.

Asked about Sarabyn's decision to proceed, Bentsen said: "I don't know what went on in the man's mind when he made the decision" that was "in absolute violation of the instructions."

Asked if any agents would face criminal charges, Bentsen said the matter would be reviewed by the inspector general, who would decide whether to refer any cases to the Justice Department.

Besides Sarabyn and Chojancki, the secretary placed three senior

agency officials on paid administrative leave: Daniel M. Hartnett, associate director of law enforcement, Edward D. Conroy, deputy associate director, David C. Troy, chief of intelligence.

Further action would be taken "in a number" of personnel cases, Bentsen said.

Those in charge in Texas failed to consider other methods of arresting Koresh on illegal weapons charges, such as capturing him when he was outside the compound and away from his heavily armed followers, the report said.

ATF failed to systematically collect and analyze intelligence about Koresh and his habits, therefore concluding incorrectly that the cult leader never left the compound, it said.

In fact, there were a half dozen sightings of Koresh in the Waco area in a four-month period leading up to the raid, the report said.

The officials' decision to raid the compound when Koresh and his followers were separated from their weapons was "a plan whose window of opportunity was much smaller than they realized," the report said.

Four agents died in the first 90 seconds of the 45-minute shootout, during which six cult members also died. The shooting ended in a standoff that lasted 51 days until April 19 when the FBI pumped tear gas into the compound.

Authorities say cult members then started a fire that quickly consumed the wooden structure, killing most of those inside. Some were found shot to death, authorities say.

As many as 85 people were killed in all.

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News

House members say Super Collider could still survive

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Super Collider backers, fresh from their strong victory Thursday in the Senate, predicted they will be able to set aside the House's earlier vote to kill the controversial program.

The Senate's 57-42 nod of support for the giant atom smasher is at odds with a decisive vote by a deficit-conscious House earlier this year — setting up a possible battle when negotiators for both chambers meet later to forge spending compromises.

"We have one last battle to fight, and now we have a fighting chance to win the war," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Gramm and other supporters, buoyed by their bigger-than-expected margin of victory in beating back an attempt to ax the multibillion-dollar program, aren't expecting any serious problems.

"I have very high hopes we will win both in the conference... and on the (House) floor," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, the Louisiana Demo-

crat who led the pro-collider floor debate and whose state has the greatest financial stake in the massive project after Texas.

Echoed Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas: "I have every confidence the House will accede to the Senate wishes."

A resigned Sen. Dale Bumpers, who led the charge against the collider, conceded that the proponents are probably right.

"I think one of the three reasons this body drives me up the wall is it makes no difference what you say," the Arkansas Democrat said. "The evidence is all presented and minds are made up weeks before the debate starts. The logrolling has taken place, the commitments have been made."

"The politics is always with spending, not cutting," he said after the Senate endorsed the Clinton administration's \$640-million funding request for the collider.

Bumpers, who suggested he will renew his fight next year, did pick up 10 votes from a year ago, when senators rejected his amendment on a 62-32 vote.

The Clinton White House apparently wasn't much of a factor in this year's pro-collider lobbying effort, unlike a year ago when President Bush and his staff worked the Senate.

Bumpers cited Texas Gov. Ann Richards as his biggest obstacle. "She called every single Democrat, every single one," Bumpers said.

Twenty-six of the chamber's 56 Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to save the project; 29 Democrats and 13 Republicans voted to terminate it.

Richards said Thursday's vote "means the Senate has shown support for a critical scientific research and technology project that translates into thousands of good, high-paying jobs not just for Texas but for the nation."

"I look forward to my visit to Washington next week, where I will continue our efforts to secure full funding for the super collider," she added. "Before it is all over, I hope we will have good news to report from both houses of Congress."

Charles R. Perry, chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, the agency that over-

sees the collider, said: "Today, the Senate sent a clear message that even during challenging economic times, America cannot afford to forfeit its leadership in scientific research and technological development that is energizing our economy and creating the careers of the future."

During a lengthy and often esoteric floor debate that began Wednesday afternoon, Bumpers and other critics beseeched their colleagues to live up to their budget-cutting rhetoric and ax "this slab of pork."

"The meter is running on the national debt every day," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn. "We can't pull the plug on the debt, but we can pull it on the super collider."

Advocates countered that death of the collider, which is under construction near Waxahachie, would deal a devastating setback to future scientific and technological development.

Scientists hope to discover new particles and learn more about the origin of matter by colliding beams of subatomic particles at near-light speeds in the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.

"We cannot turn our back on this, our finest and most profound scientific project," Johnston said. "This nation is on the verge, if we follow through with this project, of finding out about the origins of mass, about why things have weight, about how it all fits together."

Despite opponents' claims that the collider's price tag could swell well above \$13 billion, supporters reiterated their contention that it remains on budget.

Proponents also charged that termination of a scientific program that is 20 percent complete would do nothing to reduce the deficit. "The debate here is not about the deficit," said Gramm, who noted that Bumpers' measure didn't dedicate savings for deficit reduction. "The choice is about investing in the next generation or investing in the next election."

The Senate, on voice vote Wednesday, approved a measure that would prevent new spending until Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary delivers a plan to implement management reforms. Earlier this year,

O'Leary initiated reforms to increase oversight and add greater financial controls. The shakeup came as DOE identified up to \$1.5 billion in potential cost overruns.

The collider's official price tag remains at \$8.25 billion, but is expected to climb to \$11 billion or more next spring when DOE issues a revised estimate. The new figure will include the \$1.6 billion to \$2 billion resulting from the administration's planned three-year construction stretchout. Some \$1.2 billion in costs never attributed to the collider also will be added.

To date, \$1.6 billion in federal funds and \$400 million in Texas money has been spent on the collider.

The Senate affirmation was greeted with cheers at the SSC lab in Waxahachie.

"Everybody's life has been on hold," said SSC employee Abroa Henry. "Now that this is finally over, we can get on with our lives and our jobs."

First round of tests can hit new Frogs hard

By DENA RAINS
TCU Daily Skiff

In the past week, new and old students alike have been studying for the first round of tests. For freshmen, though, this week has been even more stressful as they not only prepare for their first college tests but also learn how to study successfully in a college environment.

"The tests are harder to study for because they cover more material than in high school," said Marguerite Scanlan, a freshman pre-major. "In high school we would cover two chapters in class and then test on it. In college, it's more like five chapters."

"The tests are also different because they gave more of a variety of types of questions," she said. "There's a little true-false, multiple choice, matching, short answer and essay on each test whereas in high school, there was only one type of question per test."

Jennifer Sweeney, coordinator of the university's Academic Services for Students with Disabilities, said freshmen are not used to the higher-order thinking skills required by

most college courses.

"The biggest difference (between high school and college classes) is that nothing the teachers lecture on is recalling information," she said. "It's all higher-order thinking. There's more writing required and more material to cover."

Sweeney advises students to practice making up questions requiring higher-order thinking skills with a partner. She also recommends practicing different ways of studying and using all the senses in preparation for tests. Teaching others is also a good way to learn material.

Senior speech and political science double major Sara Turman remembers vividly her first, and worst, test in college.

"When I first came, the first test I got back was a 50. I had always done very well in high school and didn't have to work hard to get good grades," she said. "It was horrible. I called home and everything. It's the worst I've ever done."

Since then, though, she and other upperclassmen have learned from their mistakes and are better test-takers because of them.

"Go in and talk to the professor

and tell them 'I've been studying for your test' and maybe they'll fire some questions at you," Turman said. "Also, really read your syllabus. You don't realize sometimes that the midterms and finals count as much as they do. Sometimes half your grade rides on one project. Don't wait and study the night before."

Kevin Richardson, a junior speech communication major, agreed. "Cramming on the last night and all-nighters are the wrong way (to study)," he said. "It's better to study a few hours everyday than trying to study hours at a time."

Sweeney suggests that students not only mark the date of the test but also color code the week before the test.

Apprehension and nervousness also play a big factor in the success of freshmen test-takers, Sweeney said.

"I think a lot of (the difficulty in the first tests) is the amount of anxiety on the part of the student, and that makes it harder to focus," Sweeney said.

Richardson also said worrying can ruin a person's chances for a good grade.

"Don't worry so much about it," he said. "When I was a freshman, I let it really overpower me. You've got to take it by the reigns and handle it."

Another big difference for freshmen is the new environment they are attempting to study in.

"They are studying in a community rather than in a room at home," Sweeney said. "There are so many distractions here that are not at home."

Scanlan has already learned about the environment difference.

"You're much more on your own here. You don't have mom and dad to make you crack down," she said. "I came from a boarding school where we were pushed to study and made to attend study halls. You don't have that here. You've got to be really self-disciplined."

Academic or emotional strengths can also be used to the student's advantage to overcome weaknesses in preparation and testing, Sweeney said.

"It really doesn't get any better, though," Turman said. "You hate (tests) just as much as a senior as you do as a freshman."

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Sports

This week's Prog: Where are you, Matt Vogler?

Well, there sure is a lot of fun to be had in the Prog this week. A plethora of topics come to mind. The Ballpark in Arlington. Sucks. The Cowboys. Suck. The Southwest Conference. Sucks. TCU football. Sucks. Dallas Stars. Suck, and who cares? So many topics, so little time.

Well, on to the picks!

COLLEGES:

TCU at Oklahoma State: The Frogs were on a low following their opening day 35-3 loss to Oklahoma. So they came back and scored a thrilling come from behind victory against New Mexico.

The Frogs are on another low after losing to SMU last Saturday, so they should be primed and ready for another big win, this time on the road at OSU.

The Cowboys have one of the best defenses in America. But they also have one of the worst offenses in America (ahead of only, well...let's not say.) They are a lot like you know who, but with more talent. But the Frogs will be on a high, and the defense will come through big time. In a battle of defenses, the Frogs score one more safety than the Cowboys and win 4-2.

Texas A&M at Texas Tech: This is going to be a great matchup: the explosive Tech offense against the dominating A&M defense. If this wasn't a Southwest Conference game, it might actually be interesting.

In a game that nobody outside of College Station and Lubbock (two great vacation spots, may we add) cares about, the Techsters beat the Aggies, 31-17.

Baylor at Houston: Houston coach Kim Helton has fired his defensive coordinator. Helton has said that the firing was the toughest thing he has had to do in his entire life. Whoa. Firing a guy whose players have given up 65 points per game is tough? If Kim had to struggle with that decision, he may be following his defensive coordinator out the door soon.

The Cougars played Michigan tough last week, losing only 42-12. Wow. You know you stink when you give up 42 points and lose by three touchdowns and people are saying you played 'em tough. Too bad Kim

can't fire his players. Baylor will continue to keep Kim winless at UH with (surprise!) another blowout, 52-17 Bears.

Rice at Texas: The Texas Longhorns are in complete disarray. The pro style offense of John Mackovic sucks. The players stated that they don't believe in themselves or the program, but then they took it back (sure, we were just joking. We really think we're great.) The Longhorns are 0-2-1 and things don't look good. Except for the Prog, who will take every opportunity the rest of the season to rub the Longhorn's misfortunes in their face. Couldn't happen to a better team.

Rice, on the other hand, is the surprise of the SWC. And if TCU can't win the SWC, (and trust us, they can't) it might as well be Rice. Go Owls! Rice, 24-7.

Notre Dame at Stanford: If AP had a poll of the Top 25 most annoying teams in college football, these two would be tied for No. 1. Unfortunately, this game is too good to leave off the Prog. So what do we do? Who do we pick? Sorry, we just can't give either of these two teams the satisfaction. 24-24 tie.

Indiana at Minnesota: WACK ATTACK! WACK ATTACK! WACK ATTACK! 1-3! 1-3! 1-3! Make that 1-4! 1-4! 1-4! 38-27 Indiana! 38-27 Indiana! 38-27 Indiana! Way to go Jim! We miss you! No, Jim, we don't.

AND THE PROS:

Green Bay at Dallas: Ever see that Emmitt Smith Reebok ad? You know, the one where he says, "All players are created equal. Some just work harder in the preseason?" Pretty fitting Emmitt. What was it again that you did during the preseason? Well, golf is a pretty tough workout.

Emmitt and 'Da Boys will be back in action this week against the Green Bay Packers. (Wasn't last week great? No Cowboys and the Oilers get shelved by the Rams. It just doesn't get any better.)

The Packers are quickly becoming the Atlanta Falcons of 1993. One good year, high expectations and a flop. The signings of Brett Favre and Reggie White are starting to look like the biggest financial blunders since Greg Swindell and Doug Drabek.

This should be the perfect week for

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff	TCU at OSU	A&M at Texas Tech	Baylor at Houston	Rice at Texas	Boston College at Syracuse	Notre Dame at Stanford	Indiana at Minnesota	Packers at Cowboys	Redskins at Dolphins	Eagles at Jets
Tom Manning last week: 4-6 overall: 21-18-1	TCU	Texas Tech	Baylor	Rice	Boston College	TIE	Indiana	Packers	Dolphins	Eagles
Ty Benz last week: 7-3 overall: 22-17-1	TCU	Texas Tech	Houston	Texas	Syracuse	TIE	Indiana	Packers	Dolphins	Jets
Rick Waters last week: 7-3 overall: 22-17-1	TCU	A&M	Baylor	Rice	Syracuse	Stanford	Minnesota	Packers	Dolphins	Eagles
Jon Mueller last week: 3-7 overall: 21-18-1	TCU	A&M	Baylor	Rice	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Indiana	Cowboys	Dolphins	Eagles
Matt Newtown last week: 5-5 overall: 21-18-1	OSU	A&M	Baylor	Rice	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Minnesota	Cowboys	Dolphins	Eagles
GUEST BOX (Due White cotton because it's hot for today) last guest: 6-4 overall: 21-18-1	OSU	A&M	Baylor	Rice	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Minnesota	Packers	Dolphins	Jets

the Prog to end this feud with the Cowboys and finally pick them to win a game. Too bad we won't. The Packers are struggling, but we really hate Dallas. 62-10 Green Bay.

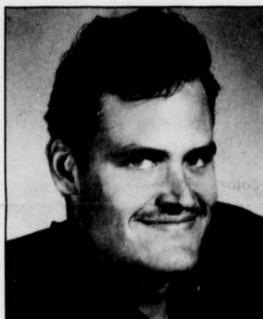
Philadelphia at New York Jets: Well, Boomer Esiason is leading the Jets into the promised land after all. Mr. "Hey, can you eat just one Lays potato chip?" has the Jets tied for first in the AFC East. Too bad Boomer will be eating a lot more than chips when the Jets face the Eagles this week. Namely, turf. Boomer will spend more time on his rear end than he will standing up against a very tough Eagle D, and he won't be able to eat much after his teeth are knocked out during the game. 24-0 Eagles.

Washington at Miami: Boy, "Monday Night Football" sure is great, isn't it? Not only have they had the worst games on (Falcons-Steelers? Atlanta may be the one football team in America whose defense is worse than the Houston Cougars) but old Frank, Al and Dan have gotten worse and worse as each game passes. Dan Deirdorf is the new John Madden, but even more annoying (if that is humanly possible). And Frank, well, if there's such a thing as too much Kathy Lee, Frank has it. Face it, football fans, MNF is sad.

This week's matchup has all the potential of being a good one, but

leave it to "Monday Night Football" to screw things up. They land the Redskins at the worst possible time: injured quarterback, players showing their age, etc. And they are facing a very very good Miami team. With all of those factors combined, it can only add up to one thing: another bad night for Al, Frank and Dan, and a 27-24 upset win for the "Skins. Only on "Monday Night Football."

Heard Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" on the radio this week, and for some reason it made me think of Matt Vogler. So this Prog is dedicated to him. "Gloomy days, well they'll pass youu byyyy." Love you, Matt. Nice grin.



The Prog is written by Tom Manning with a little help from Ty Benz.

Ryder Cup showcases sportsmanship in golf

by David C. Peters



Sports Columnist

If you got up at 8:00 A.M. on Sunday morning you were probably going to church or trying to recover from a serious hangover. But a few die hard golf fanatics ventured out of their nice cozy beds hoping and praying to see something really good on T.V. No, I am not talking about Robert Tilton's Faith Ministry. What I am talking about is the 1993 Ryder Cup. And those who tuned in were not disappointed.

The Ryder Cup is a golf competition held between the United States and the Europeans every two years. The best players from each continent play for a solid gold cup donated for the competition 66 years ago by a British seed merchant, Samuel Ryder.

The Ryder Cup is all about something that isn't seen too much in sports these days: tradition and pride. The players do not play for money. This competition is not for money, but for pride: the pride in representing your country and the pride of competing against the best players in the world. Even if you don't like golf, the Ryder Cup was an event to watch and behold, for there is nothing else in the sporting world quite like it.

The Ryder Cup embodies golf's grandest traditions of character and sportsmanship. To be selected for it is an honor beyond words for a professional golfer.

This year the event was held at a place known as The Belfry, a course that was sure to challenge the golfers immensely. The Belfry held the Ryder Cup twice previously, with the Europeans defeating the U.S. each time it was held there. So the question for the U.S. going into the match

had to be 'would the third time be the charm?' And the answer was yes.

If you tuned in on Saturday morning it would have been hard to believe that the U.S. would win. The Americans stumbled out the blocks to go down 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 at the break on Saturday morning. It looked like the much more experienced Europeans would once again claim victory over a U.S. team at The Belfry.

So U.S. captain Tom Watson did the unthinkable. He placed Ryder Cup rookie John Cook and Chip Beck together against the No. 1 player in the world, Nick Faldo and his handpicked partner Colin Montgomerie.

His gamble paid off. The golfing gods were with him. The American veterans pulled through with big wins, while Cook and Beck played a match for the ages in upsetting Faldo and Montgomerie. The tide had turned, and it would come down to the 12 singles matches Sunday.

The Americans came out smoking on Sunday, with players like Jim Galagher, Jr., Davis Love III and, once again, Chip Beck posting huge wins. From start to finish, the U.S. dominated on Sunday, with veteran Raymond Floyd defeating his European counterpart to secure a very exciting win for the United States.

This years Ryder Cup was an incredible event that displayed the game of golf at its best. The best players in the world raised their game to an entirely different level. The daunting 18th hole was not the nemesis to the U.S. this year as it was in the past. Doing well on it allowed U.S. players a sense of vindication for defeats of the past.

The Ryder Cup gave us a lot of memories of what great golf was like. But it gave us a picture of what incredible sportsmanship can be like as well. Even to sports fans who do not get very into golf, the Ryder Cup had to be a pleasant change from the usual greediness and selfish play that abound in sports today.

New Orleans quietly continues to win ballgames

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

All the geniuses who are supposed to know what's happening around the NFL wrote off the New Orleans Saints.

No quarterback (Wade Wilson?), no Pat Swilling, no chance to catch the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC West.

A quarter of the way through, the Saints are the only 4-0 team in the

league; the 49ers are 2-2 after losing 16-13 in New Orleans last Sunday.

It was just the third time in the last dozen games they've lost to the team that's been their most consistent pursuer for the last half-dozen years.

What did people not know? — Wilson fit Jim Mora's system perfectly.

An up-and-down quarterback even in his best years in Minnesota, he fit perfectly into Mora's low-risk

scheme. Mora, after all, won two USFL titles with Chuck Fusina in a league that also had Steve Young, Jim Kelly and Bobby Hebert.

— The Saints have perhaps the NFL's best rookie crop.

William Roaf, whom they chose with the pick they got for Swilling, looks like he may be the NFL's dominant offensive tackle into the 21st century.

Derek Brown, a fourth-round

pick, is on his way to a 1,000-yard season at running back.

Lorenzo Neal, another fourth-rounder, might have been had he not broken an ankle in the second game. Tight end Irv Smith should come on.

"Let's not jump to too many conclusions," says Wilson, who has less athletic ability but more stability than Hebert. "We've only played a quarter of the season."

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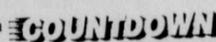
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DOMINO'S PIZZA

FOOTBALL FOCUS

TCU hopes for four in a row over Cowboys

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team hopes to find some gridiron solace Saturday by picking on the Oklahoma State Cowboys at Lewis Field in Stillwater, Okla. at 2 p.m.

The Frogs (1-2), who have dealt the Cowboys three consecutive defeats since 1990, are recovering from a stinging 21-15 defeat at the hands of Southwest Conference foe SMU.

"There were a lot of hurt people in our locker room Saturday night," Sullivan said. "That is extremely important because it shows me that there are a lot of people that care."

The Frogs have plenty of reason to feel dejected after accumulating 361 total yards of offense, maintaining an entire quarter's worth edge in time of possession (37:20 to 22:40) but wasting at least three touchdown opportunities to turnovers and failing to convert big plays.

"Every game comes down to four

or five key plays," said TCU head coach Pat Sullivan. "It is simple: so far, we've given up those key plays and we have not made the key plays ourselves."

But Sullivan still feels that the Frogs are in position to make the critical plays but have not gotten over the confidence hurdle to follow through, Sullivan said.

"We've had opportunities to make big plays in every game up to this point, beginning with Oklahoma," Sullivan said. "We just have not capitalized on those big plays and that's been the difference in the games throughout the year."

Sullivan has told his team that they need to realize two things to get over the hump and make those big plays, he said.

"We've got to get into a mental state in which we overcome the fact that we are a young football team," Sullivan said. "We also have to realize that we have done some positive things and we are light years difference of where our team was a year ago."

TCU must continue its ball-control offense and dominate the time of possession again, Sullivan said.

"Offensively, our scheme and the personnel of our football team dictates that we are a ball control-type team," he said. "We just need to keep moving the ball and take our shots at the big plays."

And because of the ball-control nature of the offense, the Frogs can't fall behind early against the Cowboys because of the quality of OSU's defense, Sullivan said.

"Obviously, it is important for us not to get behind early, especially against Oklahoma State," he said. "Defensively, OSU is one of the top four or five teams in the country. We just can not afford to get behind and play catch-up football against them."

Oklahoma State (2-1) has limited its first three opponents to 9.7 points per game and given up an average of only 244 yards of total offense.

The Cowboys have yet to give up two touchdowns this season and have held its opponents to an average of 87

yards of rushing.

Sullivan is quick to admit the Cowboys have a stingy defense. The Frogs won't face as good a defense until TCU faces Texas A&M, he said.

"The big concern I have about the Oklahoma State defense is that they have two true all-Americans in (Keith) Burns and (Jason) Gildon," he said. "But they also have an experienced defense with a lot of big, strong, fast athletes."

TCU must keep the Cowboy's off balance for the Frogs to be successful against OSU's impressive defense, Sullivan said.

"We need to get them into a guessing game, by mixing the run and pass," he said. "We will strive to have some balance on offense."

Sullivan said TCU will run their prescribed amount of runs and passes, meaning more effectiveness with a running attack. The Frogs threw the ball too many times against SMU, he said.

The Frogs' effort and attitude on offense has been outstanding despite the lack of scoring and inconsistent running game with the absence of Derrick Cullors, Sullivan said.

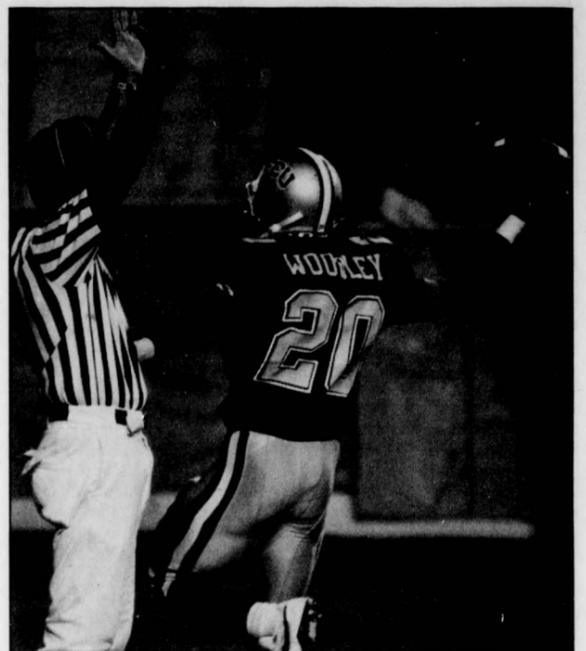
Sullivan doesn't underestimate the Cowboys, even though the Frogs have beaten them three consecutive times, he said.

"Oklahoma State will be a much improved team compared with last season because they've bolstered their lineup with several junior college transfers and should be a greater challenge to the Frogs," Sullivan said.

But if TCU is to stay close with the Cowboys, the Frogs' defense must force some turnovers and not get burned on big plays, particularly in the secondary, Sullivan said.

"Mistakes in the secondary are very visible mistakes, in some ways like a quarterback on offense," he said. "The secondary can play well for a period of time and then make one mistake that just really hurts you."

The Frogs' secondary could make a big difference in the game by inter-



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski
TCU senior flanker Richard Woodley scores a touchdown last week against SMU. The Frogs travel to Stillwater Saturday to play Oklahoma State.

cepting Cowboy quarterback Gary Porter. TCU's secondary has not made an interception all season.

The blame doesn't just rest with the quarterback and they haven't done that consistently," Sullivan said. "If the line can do that, the entire defense can make some things happen."

Injuries have also plagued the Frogs early this season. Last week TCU lost tailback Derrick Cullors out with an ankle injury and lineman Chuck Wills, who was nursing a sore neck. This week the Frogs will miss Brian Brooks and

Paul Simmons, Sullivan said.

"When you have a young, struggling football team hunting confidence, you need the same people playing every week to develop that confidence and unity with each other," Sullivan said.

This game is an important game for TCU to develop as a team, like other schools, and will set the tone for the rest of the season, Sullivan said.

"I feel like we are in the same position as a lot of teams that are traditionally well-respected teams, like Texas and Georgia, that are struggling," Sullivan said. "How we respond over the next couple of games will determine what the rest of the year will be like for us."

Key Matchup

Andre Davis versus Keith Burns

The main problem with TCU's offense this year has been the inconsistent running game.

When the Frogs have been able to run successfully, the offense has clicked. But in the Frogs' two losses, the running game has been stuffed.

Last week against SMU, the Frogs totaled only 73 yards on the ground, putting all the pressure on TCU quarterback Max Knake and the passing game. While Knake moved the ball in the air, the Frogs scored only 15 points.

"We, like a lot of teams, must run and pass because we are not good enough to run at them every time," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said.

It won't get any easier for the Frogs' running game this week because Oklahoma State has an excellent defense.

The Pokes' defense has not allowed more than two touchdowns a game and is allowing only 87 yards rushing a game and has not allowed a rushing touchdown this season.



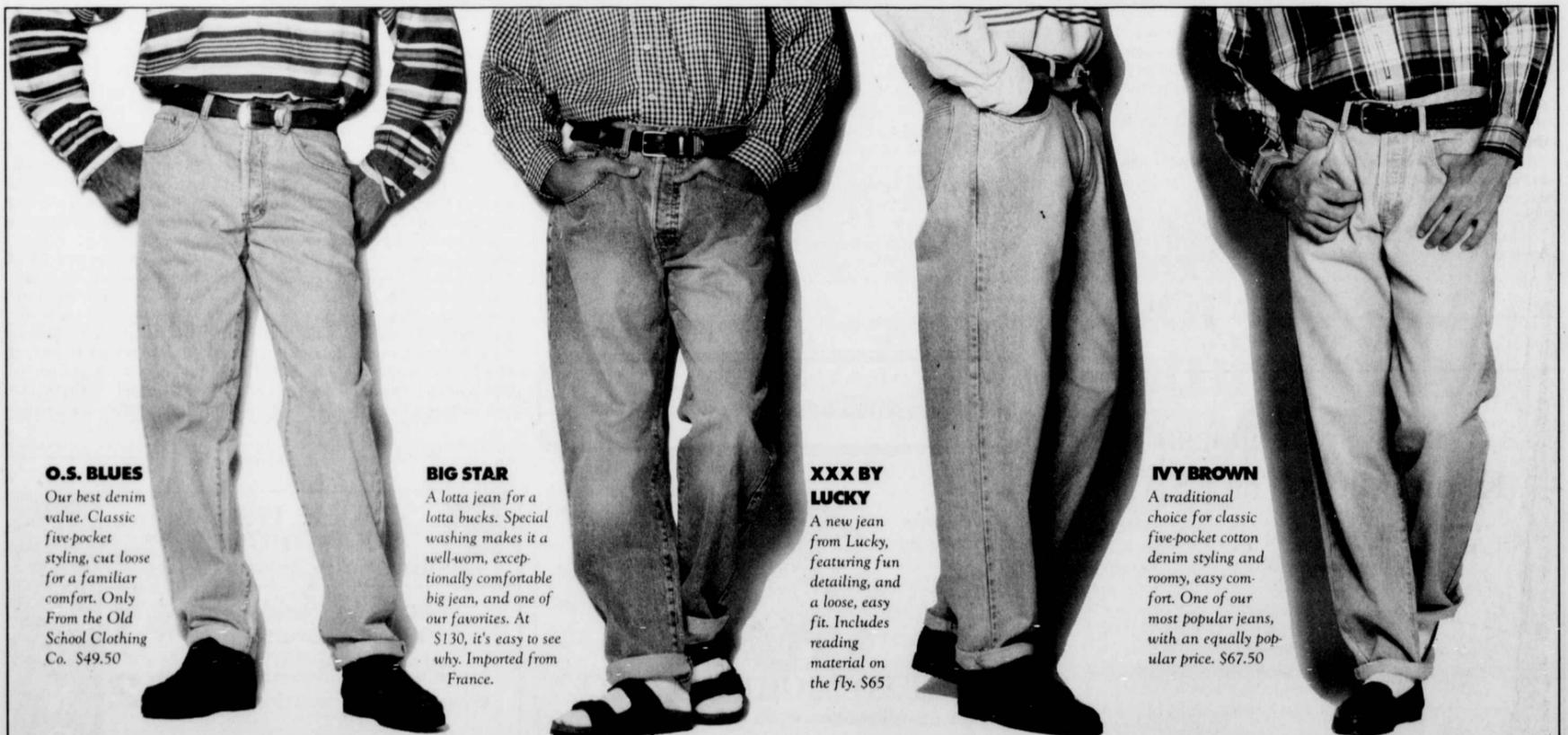
Keith Burns

Linebacker Keith Burns is the leader of the Pokes defense. Last season he was an all-Big Eight member after he made 126 tackles and five sacks. This year he is an all-American candidate.

If TCU is going to beat Oklahoma State, then Davis or somebody must step up and give Knake and the passing some help.

—TY BENZ

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