

TCU Daily Skiff

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

A TCU electrician installs new lighting at the corner of North and Main drives near Foster Hall Friday afternoon. The university is adding lights across campus to promote security.

Officials argue for withdrawal from Somalia

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The images of a dead U.S. soldier being dragged by a Somali mob through Mogadishu streets vivid in Americans' minds, Texas Republicans are joining calls for U.S. withdrawal from the war-torn nation.

Democrats, while generally more supportive of President Clinton's decision to send fresh troops to Somalia, on Tuesday urged the White House to reassess whether a U.S. role still exists.

Congressional consensus for immediate troop withdrawal has yet to materialize. But frustration with the administration's policy continued to mount Tuesday following reports of 12 soldiers' deaths and 78 injuries in weekend battles with forces loyal to elusive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Regardless of party, the painful lessons of Vietnam echo loudly for many.

"I keep wondering 'Is this the beginning of a repeat performance like Vietnam?'" asked Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Dallas, an Air Force pilot who spent seven years as a Vietnamese prisoner of war.

"It's impossible for me to believe that so close after Vietnam... that we would forget the lesson we supposedly learned there, that is: Don't get in unless you have a stated reason and go in to win," said Johnson, who was one of a stream of lawmakers who took to the House floor to voice their concerns about the growing quagmire.

The televised images of a battered and frightened Army helicopter pilot "tore my heart out," said Johnson, who is leaning in favor of a withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Another decorated Vietnam veteran who represents Texas in Congress, ex-Marine Frank Tejada,

has his questions as well about the U.S. role in Somalia, which originated last December as a humanitarian mission, making sure food supplies got to starving Somalis.

"If we have a mission to accomplish, let's get in there with maximum manpower... kick some butt and get out," the San Antonio Democrat said, adding that U.S. troops should remain there only if it has vital interests to protect.

"Let's not go in there with hands tied or with blindfolds on our eyes. Let's have a clear vision, a clear set of goals and objectives," Tejada said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, wants American soldiers out of there as quickly as is feasible. Gramm wasn't enthusiastic when President Bush first dispatched U.S. troops to Somalia, in part because he feared the mission would be dragged out.

"There is a growing feeling the president has changed the policy. The American people don't support the policy. The Congress doesn't support the policy," the Texas Republican said.

Fellow Texas GOP Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison suggested it's time to pull U.S. troops out.

"I want to support the president, but my advice to him would be let's get out," said Hutchison, who serves on the Armed Services Committee. "There is no national interest in our remaining. Our humanitarian mission has been successfully completed."

But Rep. Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin, said Congress should support whatever decision is made by the commander-in-chief.

"It's troublesome, but all anybody can do responsibly is support the president and let him make the decision on this," said Wilson, who earlier this year toured Bosnia, another political hotspot and administration

see Troops, page 4

Milton Daniel resident assistants try to control pandemonium of dorm life

By ROBERT WOLF
TCU Daily Skiff

Imagine a residence area where people are running and screaming in the halls at all hours of the night. Members of the opposite sex have unlimited access to your room. Alcohol flows freely in the halls with no control at all.

This is the kind of residence life Milton Daniel resident assistants say students would experience without them.

"What would happen if nobody was here to enforce the rules?" asked Daniel Breedlove, a freshman engineering major and Milton Daniel Hall resident.

"I think that an RA's main job is to watch over this place," Breedlove said. "Without them, this building would be a madhouse."

According to Jon Armstrong, a Milton Daniel resident assistant, the primary role of the RA is to keep the peace in the residence halls.

"Believe it or not, quiet time is appreciated," he said.

After dealing with visitation violations, alcohol violations, disturbances of the peace and general discourtesies concerning trash and noise, Armstrong said he believes alcohol is still the primary problem.

"Recently, we have seen an increase in the amount of alcohol violations," he said. "However, some

of these are repeat offenders."

So what really happens to students who are caught abusing alcohol?

Armstrong said the first order of business is to get the abuser's identification card. He said without the card, the students really cannot go anywhere. Then, the RA and the accused student go to the residence hall's main office and fill out an alcohol violation report, he said. The alcohol is disposed of, he said.

Students have certain rights after being accused, Armstrong said. Anyone accused of violating the university's alcohol policy (as stated in the University Handbook) can appeal the violation within three days of the date of the report.

"Sometimes innocent people can be caught in a bad situation, but I think that students need to understand their roles when it comes to the alcohol policy," Armstrong said.

"If a resident under the age of 21 goes into a room where alcohol is either visible or is being consumed, then it is the student's responsibility to leave," he said.

Other problems abound in residence life.

Milton Daniel has had to impose more strict regulations on visitation hours because females were walking around unescorted, Armstrong said.

Armstrong told of an incident with

see RAs, page 4

Have we really forgotten how to date? Expert thinks so

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

It's a ritual as old as time itself. Your parents did it before you, and their parents before them. Why then, is dating in the '90s a practice that has to be relearned by college students across the country?

According to Michael DeRosa, a "Creative Dating" seminar leader, most students and many adults need dating instruction because they've forgotten how to date.

"People between the ages of 18 and 22 have kind of lost their imagination when it comes to dating," DeRosa said. "They seem to have forgotten that the point of going on a date is to get to know each other better."

"A college student's idea of a great date seems to be going to a club or bar, getting plastered and making out."

According to DeRosa, this is neither safe nor productive because movies are expensive and making out with virtual strangers isn't safe, as incidents of date rape are on the rise on college campuses.

DeRosa, who is currently touring the college campus circuit with his seminar on creative dating, said students need to rethink their definition of a typical date.

"A date is more than dinner and a movie and parking and making out," he said.

In fact, movies are terrible first dates, DeRosa said, because the couple spends the entire evening looking at a screen instead of talking, and by the end of the evening they still don't know each other.

Instead, he said, the creative dating seminar tries to encourage students to look at dating in a new manner and consider new alternatives as typical dates.

"People need help being jogged a little bit," said David Coleman, the seminar's founder. "They need to be told to do something different. They need to be reminded that it's still fun to rent a bicycle built for two."

The seminar encourages students to come up with dates that require no drinking, no sex and no drugs. Instead, Coleman suggests doing activities that lead to open lines of communication, such as going to museums or cooking dinner together.

This idea of dating seems to be popular with students at TCU as well.

"I like to go someplace different where not everybody goes," said Erin Tolany, a senior psychology major. "Maybe to a picnic in a park — somewhere where some thought was put in to it."

Katherine Carvey, a sophomore business

major, agreed.

"I don't think that it is necessary to be wined and dined to have a successful date," Carvey said.

"I'd much rather go out and enjoy the company of the



person I'm with. I want to have fun and get to know them better."

Carvey said the key to a successful date and relationship is keeping the lines of communication open.

"I think dates go a lot better when you doing something that allows you talk and be honest with one another," she said. "Things get complicated when you shut down all lines of communication."

Tolany said men and women often don't know what to expect from each other.

"I think women take things that men say too seriously," she said. "but on the other hand, I don't think that men have a clue what women want most of the

time." Stace Owens, a sophomore English major, said men have trouble communicating.

see Date, page 2

Writing Center offers help on tests and papers

By CARRIE SCHUMACHER
TCU Daily Skiff

If your grade on your first round of papers and essay tests wasn't what you had in mind, TCU's Writing Center is available for help.

The center is open five days a week to give one-on-one instruction to improve writing skills. The majority of users are freshmen and sophomores, but writing emphasis classes in every major also bring in juniors and seniors, said Christina Murphy, director of the Writing Center. And the center isn't just for problem writers, she said: Strong writers continue to use the center, too.

"I think the most important thing is not for students to feel any stigma attached to coming to the Writing Center because we see some of the strongest students at TCU," Murphy said. "They know how important

writing will be to their future success and the things they are going to achieve."

Colette Connelly, a graduate student and instructor in the English department recommends her students to use the center after writing a rough draft.

"Students engage in a learning process which is one-on-one, which ultimately is more valuable than the grade they receive on the paper," Murphy said. "The writing instruction is very individualized here at the center."

The Writing Center, located in the Rickel Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students can come by without an appointment or call ahead for a specific time to see a certain tutor, Murphy said.

The center has a staff of English

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, breezy and warmer with a high of 87. Thursday will bring more clouds and a high of 88.



House to push administration to open more lots to freshmen

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution last night that will encourage the administration to open certain parking lots to freshmen on evenings and weekends.

House members also passed a resolution concerning track lighting and approved funding for the TCU Jazz Festival and the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society Reception.

The parking resolution urges the administration to allow all campus residents to park anywhere they wish from 5 p.m. each Friday until midnight on Sundays. The resolution also calls for open parking in the Worth Hills and stadium parking lots between 5 p.m. and midnight Monday through Thursday.

"First priority in parking should go to campus residents," said freshman

Michael Holley, a Clark Hall representative. "If you're an off-campus resident, no one asks you to park a mile away from your house."

Freshmen have many complaints about the number of tickets they have received on evenings and weekends, he said.

"Freshmen are getting tickets when they come to pick up a friend or unload groceries after shopping," Holley said.

The House will relay these parking concerns to the administration. But House Vice President Scott McLinden warned members that the resolution does not automatically change the parking rules.

"This resolution is the first step," McLinden said, "but the administration has to look into the situation before anything will be done."

In a separate resolution, House members voted to support the light-

ing of the running track on a regular basis.

"Students have expressed a concern for their safety while using the track after dark," said freshman Stephanie Duncan, a Colby Hall representative. "Many students are too busy to use the track during the day."

Duncan said that David Zeitz, the Physical Plant's electrical manager, seemed open to lighting up the track from nightfall to midnight if the House would pass a resolution encouraging more lighting.

House members voted to allocate \$1,500 from the Special Projects Fund to help finance the 17th Annual TCU Jazz Festival and a Jazz Ensemble CD.

The festival, which will take place March 11 and 12, invites all high school bands in Texas to compete at

see Lots, page 4

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, Moody 2915, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

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

Cercle Francais will take a trip today to Le Chardonay French Restaurant. Anyone interested should meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Call A.J. at 924-2717.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Network will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday. The topic will be "The Bible and Homosexuality." Call 560-1225.

Mayor Kay Granger will speak on the city's All-American designation Oct. 14 at a Public Relations Society of America luncheon at noon at Colonial Country Club. Lunch is \$16 for PRSA members with reservations, or \$19 for non-members or PRSA members with-

out reservations. Call 735-2552 before Oct. 12.

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, is accepting applications through Oct. 15. Pick up applications from the Psi Chi bulletin board in Winton-Scott Hall. Call Shannon Red at 346-2767.

Psi Chi is holding a garage sale this week and next week. Call Sue at 921-7410.

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 at the Student Center

Information Desk for location.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 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. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

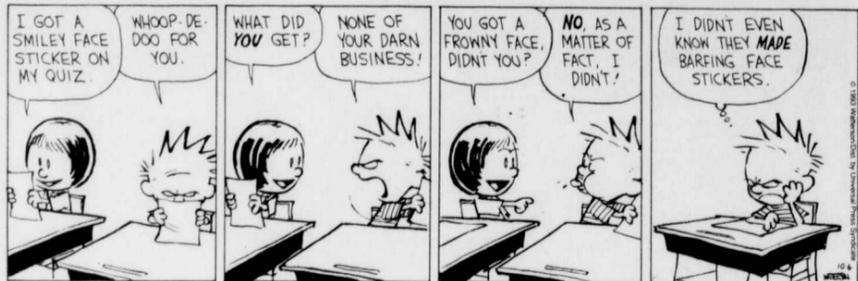
College

by Dan Killeen



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



ROTC offers financial assistance for post-graduation military service

By CRYSTAL DECKER
TCU Daily Skiff

Reserve Officer Training Corps offers students financial help for college, provided they are willing to repay in the form of military service upon graduation.

Universally, military organizations have advertised to college-age students about involvement in the armed forces either while in school or instead of school.

Ever since the first GI Bill was passed by Congress after World War II, military groups have offered programs that will partially pay for tuition in exchange for serving in the military after graduation from high school or college.

At TCU, the ROTC programs

offer a chance for students to train in the military while going to school at the same time, said Carol Musotter, a junior nursing major who is involved in the Army ROTC program.

"They pay for my tuition and most of my books," Musotter said. "I take care of room and board myself, but I don't have to worry about the rest. It's taken care of."

Musotter said she had been interested in the ROTC program while in high school.

"I first heard about it there, and it was completely different than what (students) go through in college," she said. "In high school, the PT (physical training) exercises were optional. That is no longer an option."

There are physical requirements that go along with the program, such

as a physical training test and weekly workouts, called Leadership Lab, Musotter said. She said the Army ROTC students usually work out on the intramural fields.

"They gauge you on your sex and your age, to determine what your top physical shape should be," she said. "You have weight and physical strength requirements, but it isn't all that grueling."

When students graduate from college, their obligations are not done, she said. Upon graduation, Musotter said she will be serving in the Army for four years and in the Army reserves for an additional four years.

"When I leave (college), I'll be an officer," she said. "ROTC prepares you for that. It's part of the training here."

Help/ from page 1

professors and peer tutors for conferences. Peer tutors are chosen from a variety of majors recommended by instructors for their work in writing classes, Murphy said.

"Here you get the total attention of a person and they focus on your work and answer your questions," Murphy said.

Students can also use computers and writing-analysis programs in the center. The analysis program examines papers like a spell-check program but also looks for grammatical and sentence-structure mistakes. The computer then makes a program highlighting your mistakes, Murphy said.

Chris Johnson, a senior political science and radio-TV-film double major, has the center check all his papers for grammatical mistakes. He received the highest grade on his last Writing Center-approved paper for a public policy analysis class.

"You always do better if the professor isn't tripping over grammatical and prose mistakes," he said. "It

makes it a lot easier to read and it flows a lot better. It also gives you a better grade."

The best time to come to the center for help is right when you get your assignment, Murphy said.

Many students put off writing until the night before their assignments are due.

"These are not good habits to develop, to put things off until the end," she said. "It doesn't give you a chance to showcase your best abilities."

"This is a good place to learn a different approach to writing and see that it's something that's going to require a little time," Murphy said. "It gets harder as you go along to write something really brilliant the night before."

Essay tests are another form of writing with which the center can help. The center stresses organizing notes to write a clear essay, Murphy said.

The center can also assist with graduate school applications,

resumes, and basic computer skills, Murphy said. Johnson has started to fill out his applications and will use the center throughout the process, he said.

"Especially now, when I'm trying to refine my writing skills because I plan on going to graduate school," he said. "I observe the mistakes they point out and try and learn from them."

The Writing Center attributes its success to the university's strong emphasis on writing skills throughout the curriculum, Murphy said.

"They are very aware of the emphasis long-term professional schools and professional organizations are going to place on their writing abilities," Murphy said.

The center sees the same student an average of four times a semester — that's almost 9,000 appointments a year, Murphy said.

"Our goal is to get students to ask the same questions about their writing that we initially ask them," Murphy said.

Date/ from page 1

ing because of the way they were brought up.

"Guys are typically raised on football and other sports where feelings and emotions are secondary," he said. "Therefore they have trouble expressing their feelings in a relationship."

"Guys do try to communicate," he said. "But a lot of times they seem to expect women to read their minds."

Robert Miller, a sophomore political science major, agreed that communication and trust are two major problems with modern dating.

"If I knew how to communicate

effectively with girls, I'd like to say that I wouldn't have any problems," Miller said. "I believe everything they (girls) say and end up getting hurt when they don't mean what they say."

"It's not difficult for me to express my feelings when I trust someone."

"I think girls tend to try and impress guys with the way they look and act," said Elaine McIlhenny, a senior theatre-TV major. "Guys are more laid-back, but that really shouldn't matter if people could communicate effectively."

Coleman said the strategies he

teaches in his seminars can benefit students all across the country.

"Kids in big cities and small towns all need suggestions on how to relate to each other and places to go," he said. "They need to be provided with fresh ideas."

Coleman said he plans to do the creative dating seminar at over 40 college campuses across the country this year.

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Opinion

Alternative sources of power answer to nuclear waste problem



**CLAY
GAILLARD**

There are very few things scarier to have in your neighborhood than nuclear waste. But residents in Hudspeth County are facing the very real possibility that a nuclear waste dump is on its way to theirs.

Maine voters will decide Nov. 2 whether they want to send the waste produced by their existing reactors to Texas.

I am going to venture a wild guess and say they want to get this very hazardous material out of their state. I know I'd rather not have it near my home if given a choice.

The obvious reaction is to think that, well, there isn't much out in Hudspeth County but desert anyway, and we have to put the stuff somewhere, so I suppose that's as good a place as any. But what do we

do when we fill up the deserts?

Do we start putting it in remote mountain ranges where there isn't a concentrated population? After that, we can put it in graves. The dead won't complain about glowing. When cemeteries are no longer an option, we can move on to deserted warehouses or the hangers of closed military bases.

Finally, when there is nowhere else, someone will suggest that since most poor people don't vote, let's start putting those semi-safe drums in the back alleys of the ghettos.

All of this because we have decided to utilize a source of energy that gives us potentially catastrophic reactor meltdowns and highly dangerous waste products in return for an abundant source of electricity.

And while nuclear energy has been a godsend to major metropolitan areas strapped for sources of electricity, it's time we started looking at ways to get it in a way that's a little less dangerous. After all if nobody wants this stuff, there is always going to be a problem regarding where to put it.

My hometown (out in the middle of nowhere on the far border of Texas and Oklahoma) is surrounded by nothing but wide open spaces for miles and miles. Not a tree in sight and no rain for weeks is the norm. Cattle and crops are the only things that keep the sparse population rooted there. But what we do have is an excess of wind — the kind that blows 30 miles an hour for days on end until even the preachers want to

hit somebody. The winds are estimated at an average of 12 miles per hour, 365 days a year, according to the latest reports from our local Soil Conservation Service.

The proposed Hudspeth County dump sight is expected to encompass 122,000 acres. If, instead, the power companies from Maine would buy land in a place as windy and flat as the northern Texas panhandle and build wind turbine generators like those in other parts of the country, then they would only have to deal with the problem of getting rid of existing waste.

Other than maintenance of the turbines and routing electricity to the needed area, the power would be cost-free. And besides that, maybe that would slow the wind on the

plains to a tolerable level.

Or perhaps they can take the proposed site, which is largely unpopulated because of its inhospitably hot, dry climate, and set up solar panels.

Being uninclined in the ways of physics, I've no idea how much power either of these would produce, but getting enough power out of alternative sources is only a matter of changing the scale.

We have to start thinking about it soon, or they'll keep finding new and disturbing vacancies to use for storing nuclear waste.

It's only a matter of time before they start thinking about the upper deck of Amon G. Carter Stadium.

Clay Gaillard is a senior English major from Texhoma, Okla.

EDITORIAL

Pull out of Somalia

Get our soldiers out of Somalia.

On Sunday, intense fighting broke out in Mogadishu, the capitol city. Apparently, the United States is once again going after Mohamed Farah Aidid, one of the Somali warlords.

Twelve U.S. servicemen were killed. Others were taken hostage. The Monday night news showed video of a soldier's body being dragged through the streets.

He had been one of our boys.

Some say the hunt for Aidid is necessary. We're there to deliver food to starving Somalis, but the warlords are blocking the way. Aidid is probably the most powerful of the warlords, and most certainly the one most vocal against U.N. intervention. Therefore, Aidid must be removed to make the mission a success.

No. There are always alternatives to violence, especially when our soldiers' lives are on the line.

The United Nations is in Somalia on a relief mission.

We are there to help them deliver food. If the Somalis don't want our help, pull out. Let them forage. Send our portion of the supplies to Loaves and Fishes to distribute to our own soup kitchens.

Let the warlords starve. Then let them ask for our help.

What's at stake is mostly pride. It's not national security, and we don't really need to fear economic recourse from Somalia.

But nobody messes with the United States and gets away with it.

The North Vietnamese messed with us and got away with it. Over 50,000 of our soldiers didn't get away that time.

Somalia shouldn't be our generation's Vietnam. The United States and United Nations need to scale back to the original mission: delivering supplies.

If the Somali warlords don't want to eat, bring the supplies — and our soldiers — back home.



Catholicism not to blame for molestation

On last Sunday's *Dallas Morning News* Viewpoints page, columnist George Palmer addressed what he views as the reasons for the high number of child molestation cases involving Catholic priests.

SUSAN HOPPER

"Why is it that the clergymen being charged with sexually molesting... are... priests?" Palmer writes. He goes on to write that the Catholic clergy's vow of celibacy is the reason for the child abuse committed in their ranks. This is an argument, he adds, for the church to abolish the abstinence vow.

Being a Protestant, I don't feel it is my place to say the church should do away with the vow of chastity. As a daughter and big sister, however, I feel I do have the right to challenge Palmer's basic idea on several points.

First, Catholic priests are not the only child molesters in the world, or even among the clergy. Right now, they are simply the most publicized. Catholics have been the object of derision for decades, so it seems natural that offending priests are public scapegoats for a kind of crime that no one understands.

Let's not forget, consider the many Boy Scout pack leaders accused of sexually abusing children, or other kinds of sexual misconduct by many prominent televangelists. These are people the American people trust and laud. Any kind of sex crime undermines every person's trust in others, no matter what the age, race or religion of offenders and victims.

Second, Palmer offers no proof that abstinence from sexual activity increases one's sex drive or propensity to commit sex crimes. The very idea is ridiculous, not to mention being absolutely no excuse for offenders.

"Living a life of perfect perpetual chastity is a tall order," Palmer writes. This may be true, but I seriously doubt anyone

would miss this part of the promise priests and nuns must make to serve their faith in this capacity. Even if they do break their vows, any normal person would not take their "need" to children.

Finally, Palmer addresses the fact that Catholic clerics are told to seek purity not only of body but of mind and spirit. Drawing on my own Christian beliefs, our ideal is for all believers in Jesus as Savior to do their level best to be pure in every aspect of their person.

In my beliefs, God, and therefore Christianity, recognizes our humanity, though not excusing it. It sounds as though Palmer is saying one must be superhuman to be in the Lord's service, much less in the Catholic church.

Would most of those entering the priesthood consider giving up sex in their service to God an imposition? Besides that, is abstinence truly a superhuman act, particularly if sex harms others in any way?

Absolutely not. Yet Palmer seems to see molestation as a reason for overturning a Catholic law that has stood for more than 400 years. At the same time, he seems to offer the change of the chastity vow as a way to drastically decrease child molestation.

How does he propose to change those offenders that are not priests? He doesn't. Here, in the most basic statements I can give, is the truth as I see it:

Just because one is a priest does not mean he will abstain.

Neither, conversely, does being a priest predispose a man to pedophilia.

And last but not least: *It does not matter who they are.* Anyone who would intentionally hurt a child, sexually or otherwise, is a criminal. Young or old. Male or female. Family or stranger. Jewish, Muslim or Christian.

Protestant or Catholic.

Susan Hopper is a junior journalism and English double major from Pasadena, 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.

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TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Religious freedom brings questions about education

Public schools have more to do than teach ideologies

Last week, while in the library downtown, I ran across a magazine I had never read or heard of. Right next to the sign that read, "Don't leave personal items or bags unattended," was the Fort

Worth Child: A Texas Family Magazine.

CRAIG MARTIN

Normally, other than a quick glance, I would pass this over because although I do live in Fort Worth, I don't have a child. But the bright yellow letters on the front cover that read, "YOUR CHILD'S

SCHOOL... What They're Teaching Could Surprise You," caught my attention.

I couldn't resist this. In a world where cross-dressers are found on nearly every channel as the kids get out of school and carloads of naked religious fanatics smash their cars into trees, not much is surprising. The article I found wasn't, but it was interesting.

Several schools are teaching from a packet titled "Set a Good Example" sponsored by the concerned Businessmen's Association of America and based on *The Way to Happiness* by L. Ron Hubbard, founder of The Church of Scientology. The packet has been passed off in 22 Texas cities under the guise of drug-prevention literature.

There are 21 precepts in Hubbard's book which are a kind of rewritten Ten Commandments and are being taught to Texas children as a moral code without religious connotations.

Some of the precepts are:

- Do Not Murder
- Don't Do Anything Illegal
- Do Not Harm a Person of Good Will
- Try Not to Do Things to Others That You Would Not Like Them to Do to You.

Anyone who knows anything about the Bible can tell you at least two of these are similar to some things in that divine book of inspiration (which of course is a politically correct *faux pas* to

mention in public schools).

The problem with this whole set of moral precepts is that The Church of Scientology has been called a cult by more than just a Baptist seminary, and now through a perfectly legitimate contest a generation of children are being taught (or brainwashed with) their principles. This is a scary thing.

This type of cult infiltration in our public schools provides evidence for the argument of 1) letting the state, not individual school boards, set mandatory curriculum and 2) no moral or religious type of lesson being taught in schools, or both.

Before you accuse me of being an ignorant atheist who can be found warming myself by a fire fueled with Bibles and American flags, let me defend my position.

If everyone in the United States (or world for that matter) followed the same religion, beside having a near Utopia there would be no problem in teaching moral and religious doctrine in schools.

However, the United States is blessed with a diversity in religions. Thus the dilemma becomes either present all the religious doctrines, or teach none of the religious doctrines. If all are not presented, surely some bald, tambourine-playing, religious devotee will get offended and take someone to court.

If no religion or morals are taught, there is no ensuing lawsuit, there is not a cult infiltrating the minds of children and there are probably a lot of children involved in things morals could save them from.

The brunt of the issue comes down to the fact that each of us must assume responsibility for our children. We can't leave moral lessons up to our already-overworked and underpaid public school teachers. If we do, your child could end up barricaded in a little brick school building with a stockpile of weapons attempting to sit out a large majority of the nation's law enforcement officers.

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



PURPLE POLL

Should the U. S. pull out of Somalia?

Yes - 42 No - 36 Undecided - 22

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

News

Symphony concert features debut of graduate student

By JOHN BROUMLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Symphony will perform the works of Ludwig Van Beethoven, Franz Joseph Haydn and Sir Edward Elgar tonight at 7:30 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Kurt Sprenger, director of orchestral studies, will conduct the symphony in performances of Elgar's Serenade for Strings and The Drum Roll from Haydn's Symphony No. 103, according to a TCU News Service release.

Sprenger said that he took keeping



the concert light and not too long into consideration when he was selecting works for the performance. He said he believes the music on the program will be appropriate for a normal collegiate audience.

Joining Sprenger will be graduate student Michael Ekbladh, who will conduct Beethoven's The Coriolan Overture. Ekbladh, who is currently

studying under Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Conductor John Giordano, will be making his stage debut tonight.

"I've conducted in the orchestra pit before," Ekbladh said, "but this is my first time to actually go up on the stage in front of everyone, so I'm a little bit anxious."

Ekbladh said he feels optimistic about this year and about the orchestra's growth, which includes added string and wind players.

"It's going to be good," he said. "Overall, the orchestra is even better this year than it was last year."

Food poisoning hitting Sooners harder than a Texas linebacker

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — A battle with food poisoning could force No. 10 Oklahoma to practice without pads all week as it prepares for Texas, always one of the Sooners' most physical opponents.

As of Tuesday, 26 players had come down with food poisoning, apparently from eating sandwiches on the team's return charter flight from Iowa State on Saturday.

Head trainer Dan Pickett said all of those affected will be available this week when the Sooners (4-0) meet Texas (1-2-1) in the Cotton Bowl. Even so, coach Gary Gibbs said the situation was "a major concern."

"We might go through the entire week without any contact," he said at his weekly press conference. "It certainly doesn't help our preparation at all."

"Ever since I've been at Oklahoma, I don't remember anything like this. I doubt if too many will grab that sandwich and slap that mayonnaise on it quite as quickly next week as they did this past week."

Texas picked up its first victory Saturday, 55-38 over Rice. The Longhorns have lost on the road to Colorado and Louisville and tied Syracuse at home.

"Texas is Texas. You can throw out the records," Gibbs said. "We've said that for years."

"Texas is probably the best team with only one victory in the country. They've probably played the most demanding schedule of anybody in the country."

"They had opportunities against Colorado to win the ball game. They had opportunities against Syracuse. A ball game that got out of hand there in the first half was the Louisville game. Louisville big-played 'em."

He said the Longhorns, who are averaging 378 yards per game, have several players capable of making big plays on offense. At the top of the list are receivers Lovell Pinkney and Mike Adams, who are both averaging nearly 20 yards per catch.

"These guys are true home run threats every time they touch the ball," Gibbs said.

He said the Sooners would need their strength against the

Longhorns, whom he said are more physical in the defensive interior than they have been in recent years. They also are big and strong in the offensive line.

"We cannot allow them to dominate the line of scrimmage," he said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage last year running the football and I thought that was really the telltale sign in that game a year ago."

Texas won the game 34-24, the Longhorns' fourth straight victory in the series. All four times, Oklahoma was the favorite and the Sooners are favored again this year.

Gibbs brushed aside a question about whether the Longhorns' recent success gives them an edge this week.

"I don't think what transpired last year, two years ago or 10 years ago will have any bearing on this ball game," he said. "We've got a lot of confidence, we're 4-0, we've played well and done a lot of good things this year."

"We don't live in the past. We have memories, but we live in the future. We look forward to this game with great anticipation."

Troops/ page 1

headache.

"We supported Bush when he went in there. I did and I will support Clinton," said Wilson, who serves on the Appropriations Committee's foreign operations and defense subcommittees.

Wilson advocates a stepped-up U.S. presence that could swiftly "root out Aidid and do whatever's necessary to save the lives and stop

the killing."

From a high of some 20,000 soldiers, the U.S. presence has dwindled to 4,700 troops, with the Pentagon now dispatching another 650 to Somalia.

Wilson's call for Congress to support Clinton's decisions isn't echoed by a fellow Texas Democrat, Ron Coleman of El Paso.

"I think it's time for the president

to ask for congressional review of our mission. I have said that whether the president's a Republican or a Democrat and I still say that," Coleman said.

"I think it's imperative that he lay out a comprehensive objective of the mission to the Congress," he added. "I think any plan he lays forward should include a date for completion and withdrawal from Somalia."

Trade center rescuer: 'It was like opening a tomb'

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — To firefighter William Duffy, finding an elevator packed with people who had collapsed from smoke "was like opening up a tomb." Elevator operator Joaquin Villa Fuerta recalled thinking, "We're all going to die."

They and other witnesses testified Tuesday about the horrors that disrupted their lives on Feb. 26 when a bomb exploded in the garage of the 110-story twin World Trade Center office towers, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000.

Prosecutors in the trial of four Muslim fundamentalists charged in the bombing also played a recording of a call James Reilly

made on his car phone after pulling out of the center's garage just after the explosion.

"There was an explosion at the exit ramp to the World Trade Center parking lot... a tremendous explosion!" Reilly told a 911 operator.

Reilly, a sales manager, said in the second day of testimony that he saw "remnants of steel guardrails, thick aluminum tubing, stop signs" being blown around his car.

He looked down the ramp and saw thick black smoke pouring out of the garage and a bloodied man lying on the ground waving his arms.

Ralph Cruz, a real estate company worker who was driving about 100 feet ahead of Reilly, said his rear windshield exploded and a large chunk of twisted black metal became

embedded in his windshield frame.

"I said, 'Thank God,' first of all," Cruz recalled.

On trial are Mohammad Salameh, 26, Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, and Nidal Ayyad, 25. If convicted, they could get life in prison without parole.

In opening statements Monday, a prosecutor said no one will testify he saw the defendants make the explosive or leave the bomb in a rental van parked in the towers' underground garage.

Prosecutors say the evidence will tie the four to each other and to the attack. In their opening statements Monday, defense lawyers maintained their clients' innocence.

Firefighter Duffy testified how he carried an ax and oxygen to the 44th floor of one

tower, where stuck elevators had to be brought down manually, packed with people who had been trapped for hours.

People covered with soot "like they had been in a fire" lumbered off the first two elevators, he said.

As the third elevator descended, there was no sound from inside. As firefighters pulled open the doors, they were hit with "a blast of hot air, ash, smoke and solidified carbon," he said.

"The first thing I saw was people lying head-to-toe on the floor in the elevator. I actually thought all the people in the elevator were dead because there was no movement," he said.

"It was like opening up a tomb, that's what it reminded me of," he said, recalling the

ashen color of the people's skin and the limp body of the first man he dragged out.

After Duffy propped him against a wall, the man began to move and Duffy went to help others.

Fuerta, the elevator operator, said he began ushering people down a stairway from the 106th floor just after finishing lunch with fellow operator Wilfredo Mercado.

"On the 70th floor the smoke was much stronger and people started to get panicky. I saw an old lady crying. I saw a man on the ground trying to breathe," Fuerta said through an interpreter.

"It just came to mind that we weren't going to make it all the way. We were all going to die due to smoke inhalation."

Lots/ from page 1

TCU for awards. The House's money will help with publicity, artistic fees, and other expenses.

The funds will also aid the TCU Jazz Ensemble in producing at least 1,000 CDs of the ensemble's jazz pieces. The ensemble produces a CD every few years to help publicize the TCU Jazz program, said Curtis Wilson, professor of music.

The House allocated another \$330 from the Special Projects Fund to finance the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society Reception, which will take place Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

The reception will bring together representatives from various campus honor societies to provide information concerning scholarships to first-year students. The program will involve approximately 450 students. First-year students rewarded with a scholarship or an invitation into the Honors Program will be invited to attend along with active Alpha Lambda Delta members.

Alpha Lambda Delta and the TCU Jazz Ensemble will return any unused portion of the funds to the House.

RAs/ from page 1

a resident who tried to hide a female in his room.

"I knew that a guy had a female in his room, but he lied and said that he did not. After I saw a large lump in the bed with hair sticking out, I asked him to pull back the covers. When he did, he exposed the girl — literally," he said.

"Don't lie to me," he said. "If you have the guts to commit the crime, then have the guts to face up to the punishment."

Recently, a rash of negative publicity has been printed concerning Milton Daniel, Armstrong said. Milton Daniel Hall is not a party-'til-you-drop, never-sleep, consume-beer-without-question, Miller-time dorm, he said.

"This stereotype is completely off the mark," Armstrong said. "I and the other RAs in Milton Daniel do not appreciate the spreading of these kinds of opinions which simply are not true."

Although Milton Daniel may have a higher number of violations than quite a few of the other dorms, the residence hall is also one of the largest on campus, so the numbers

are proportional, Armstrong said.

If people believe the image of the Milton Daniel student as a partier is the standard, they might make attempts to live up to the standard, he said. Armstrong urged that the negative publicity be stopped.

"Again, I want to stress that most students are very nice, caring, and cooperative," he said. "We have problems with less than about 10 percent of the population. In fact, only one out of my 52 residents has even shown up intoxicated. That

strongly contradicts the stereotype."

Armstrong said new students do not necessarily know how to relate to him. However, he said people who know him already do not treat him any differently.

Cameron Fowler, a freshman radio-TV-film major and Milton Daniel resident, said he understands the difference between being a nice guy and getting the job done.

"The RAs aren't necessarily the most popular guys in the dorm, but they are respected because they

enforce the rules," Fowler said.

"I think the main problem is that now that we've left home, this authority figure conflicts with our newfound sense of freedom," he said.

Armstrong said TCU students, as a whole, are well-behaved and cooperative, but in case they get any ideas, RAs are prepared to tackle almost any situation.

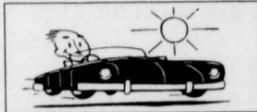
"We go through a week-long training seminar designed to help us pre-

pare for any situation," he said. "We have been trained for worst possible scenarios."

If students are interested in becoming an RA, applications must be filled out and the applicant will be thoroughly screened, Armstrong said.

For more information about applying for a resident assistant position, contact the university's housing office.

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Sports

Soccer team continues to slide

By JOE CONNOR
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team has been having some trouble lately battling an opponent. It's themselves.

"I'd like to know from game to game what to expect out of my players," said TCU head coach David Rubinson. "We are lacking consistency."

Such was the case last Wednesday when the Horned Frogs were blanked by a weak Austin College team 1-0 at the TCU Soccer Field.

The Frogs have now lost four of their last five, and have slipped below the .500 mark (5-5-1) for the first time this season.

"We totally dominated the game, but got nothing done," Rubinson said. "We got beat by a lousy soccer team."

"Everybody (on this team) thinks somebody else is going to take charge," Rubinson said. "We didn't play with any heart."

The contest remained scoreless until late in the second half when Austin was awarded a free kick with just 16:71 remaining in regulation.

"We didn't make an intelligent pass back to the goalkeeper," Rubinson said. "The goalkeeper can no

longer use his hands when one of our guys kicks the ball back to him."

Unfortunately, TCU goalkeeper Darrell Frauenheim was forced to do just that. Austin's John Harshaw then proceeded to nail home the free kick for the game-winning goal.

"Our heads weren't in the game," Rubinson said. "We are struggling." Nonetheless, Rubinson is hopeful that his club will snap out of their mid-season woes.

"The most important thing we are looking for is consistency," Rubinson said. "We need to end a game knowing we left our heart's right out there on the field."

Despite the club's unpredictability, there have been some rather positive constants with this year's team.

"Peter Vail has just been superb," Rubinson said. "He (Vail) and Josh Moore have just continued to connect."

Vail, a sophomore forward from Austin, leads the Frogs in scoring with eight goals and one assist for 17 total points (a goal counts for two points in soccer). This is a far cry from a year ago when Vail's output read no goals, no assists for no points.

"It's real hard playing as a freshman," said senior tri-captain David

Suess. "There's a big difference between high school and college."

A reserve last year, Vail has scored seven of his eight goals this season on headers, mostly on assist's from Moore.

"We've realized that it's (his knack for the net) is one of Pete's strengths, and we play to it," Suess said.

Moore, a freshman transfer from Temple, Texas, has two goals and a team-leading 10 assists for 14 total points. Like his predecessor, the now graduated Joe Malachino, Moore is the Frogs consummate play maker at the midfield position. What makes Rubinson smile is the fact that Moore has three more years left.

As the Frogs look to the future, they also have another arsenal. Pat Mohr, a sophomore transfer forward from Crofton, Maryland is third on the club in scoring with six goals and one assist for 13 total points.

"At the left wing, Pat Mohr has a lot of speed which allows us to utilize that side of the field," Rubinson said.

On the right side of the field, the Frogs can also rely on veteran senior right wing Jason Ellison, a native of Albuquerque, New Mexico (2 goals, 1 assist, 5 points).

"Most of the time they (Mohr and



The TCU men's soccer team moves in on the net during Tuesday's game against Texas Wesleyan.

Ellison) are able to beat the defender," Rubinson said. "We just have to get the ball to their feet."

Rubinson has also been pleased with the efforts of his two assistant coaches. Mark Wayland, who came to TCU from the University of Virginia, is the Frogs goal tending

coach. Derek Missimo is the Frogs other assistant coach. Missimo is from the University of North Carolina. Both Virginia and UNC are excellent Division I soccer programs, a fact which has only helped the Frogs players, Suess said.

"We've got some quality people involved with our program and I think the results are showing it," Rubinson said.

"The coaches are outstanding," Suess said. "All three have various ideas that they help us translate onto the field," Suess said.

Lady Frogs lose two in California

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's soccer team slipped two notches last weekend when it lost to Stanford and St. Mary's universities, bringing its record to 5-5.

The losses did not play against the women as hard as one would think. The women thought they played well against both nationally ranked teams, and they walked off the fields knowing they gave their best efforts, said coach Dave Rubinson.

"We played well and showed both our opponents and ourselves that we can fight and have pride in the game," said captain Shannon Gill.

"We stepped up our level of play and overcame adversity," she said.

TCU's Friday game against St. Mary's got off to a bad start. St. Mary's scored two goals in the first twenty minutes. The Lady Frogs came back and dominated the rest of the game, although they netted no goals and played a much better half, said Rubinson.

Both St. Mary's goals were scored by the same woman, a U.S. national soccer team player.

"I told the women to watch out for her," Rubinson said. They came to that understanding after she scored the goals on break-aways, Rubinson said.

After that, the women sorted out their marks and began to attack, he said.

"There were some real positive things done in the game, even

though it was a loss," Rubinson said. "We learned what a team has to do against good, quality teams to stay in the game," he said.

"We really came together as a team after the first two goals said Gill. St. Mary's had few opportunities and we dominated the rest of the game," she said.

The final score left St. Mary's with two points and TCU with zero.

On Sunday TCU played Stanford, a team ranked fourth in the nation. The women were somewhat intimidated by their opponents, Gill said.

"Everybody was scared and nervous, but we played an excellent game," she said.

"I think the women were a little awe-struck," Rubinson said. TCU kept a 0-0 score for 25 minutes using strong defense, but Stanford managed to score three goals, two of which were headers, before the end of the first half.

"That's when we panicked and just started kicking the ball instead of working on technique and passing," Gill said.

"We didn't hold the balls long enough, and we could have," Rubinson said. "When Stanford pressured us, we set the balls sailing," he said.

TCU came back strong its second half and played its best 45 minutes all weekend.

"We connected balls more in the second half, and the women came off the field knowing they worked hard and could play at a higher level of Division I-A soccer,"

Rubinson said. "TCU dominated the game the second half and gave the maximum effort," assistant coach Derek Missimo said. "The women grew up when they played Stanford; if they play upcoming teams like they did in their second half against Stanford, they'll do fine," he said.

"We didn't fold and let Stanford drill us," Gill said. "We won more battles the second half and had more opportunities," she said. Stanford slipped in one more goal before the game's end and left the field with a score of four and TCU, zero.

With a busy weekend in goal, Rubinson said goalie Michelle Davies handled her position well and made some great saves. "Michelle steps up against good teams, and performed well in one-on-ones," Rubinson said.

The Lady Frogs will travel this weekend to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to compete against the University of New Mexico and Colorado College.

"New Mexico is a team with a new program this year, but they'll be good. They have good players and an experienced coach," Rubinson said.

Colorado College is expected to have talented players as well and has been a hard team for TCU to beat in the past, Gill said.

"The women play better away than at home," Rubinson said. "There are no distractions, and you know what you're there for," he said.

Golfers finish fourth in first tourney

By David C. Peters
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's golf team opened their 1993-94 season with a fourth place finish at the William H. Tucker Invitational on September 24-25 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Frogs leaped out of the tee boxes and shot an amazing first round score of 276, placing them first at the middle of the day on Friday.

Unfortunately for the Frogs, their momentum did not stay with them that long. Coming back after lunch, they started slowly and could not put together a consistent round shooting a combined 301 and dropping them out of first.

After a night of regrouping the squad came back and shot a combined 288 and finished fourth with an overall three round total of 865.

In one of the strongest fields in the country, Stanford University, outdistancing everyone, finished with an impressive three day total of 854 finishing first. The University of Arizona and UNLV both shoot a combined 858 and finished tied for second.

Coach Montigel was "very

pleased" in the performance of the men in handling the very stiff competition presented by some of the nations top men's golfers.

"The course was in great, great condition and one could not ask for better weather conditions in which to play golf," Montigel said. "It was exciting for me as the coach to see the team play the way it did in the first round going 12 under par because I did not know what to expect."

"The only bad thing that I could possibly see was the play in the second round when we shot a 301," he said. "But I was really impressed with the way we held together and came back on Saturday to finish fourth. All in all it was a good tournament."

TCU's Slade Adams, who finished 35th in a field of almost a hundred said that the "course played pretty hard but it was in great condition."

Adams, who shot the best score for the team in the second round with a 74, said that "we were pretty disappointed with our play in the second round."

"When we sat in the club house after the round none of us were

excited with our results and we all knew we did not live up to what we were capable of," Adams said. "But we came back and proved to ourselves that we were good and so we were pleased with a 4th placed finish in such a strong field. We will be ready for our next match and hopefully we have learned from our mistakes from this tournament."

TCU's Deron Zinnecker tied for 8th place shooting a 68, 76, and 71. Robert Boisvert and Mike Flynn both tied for 15th place shooting a three round total of 217.

Also, TCU Ben Bangert tied for 23rd place with a two day total of 220 shooting 71, 76, and 73.

The Frogs could jump into the Ping/Taylor Made Top 25 poll with this strong finish and if they have an impressive next tournament.

The Men's team next venture is to the Taylor Made Red River Classic held in Dallas at the Dallas Athletic Club this weekend. Coach Montigel believes that this week will be a tough challenge but with the results of the last outing he is "very confident" in his team and believes they can do well.

Art Howe fired as Astros' skipper

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane's search for "dynamic leadership" began Tuesday with the firing of manager Art Howe and general manager Bill Wood and the elevation of Wood's assistant, Bob Watson, to the top front-office job.

McLane, fulfilling his promise for full evaluations at the end of the season, met with both Wood and Howe on Monday and lowered the boom

Tuesday, engineering the biggest shakeup in the Astros' 32 years of existence.

"In my years as a business executive, I've always focused on the leadership," McLane said. "And I think that's what Bob brings to the organization."

"He's highly qualified. He has two World Series rings that I see every time that I see him. That represents success and that's what we're looking for."

Watson, who becomes the first black general manager in major league baseball, is a former player and coach who has been in Houston's front office since 1988. He played for the New York Yankees, Boston and Atlanta and more recently has been

mentioned as a possible successor to National League President Bill White.

"This is a tremendous challenge, an important step forward in my life," Watson said. "Five years ago, when I came here, I said one reason was to make Houston a big winner. I tried to assist my mentor, Bill Wood. I'd like to say thanks to him. I've always wanted to be a general manager."

McLane called Howe a fine man and capable baseball person but said the club needed "more imagination and more aggressiveness."

"We want to be unconventional in our approach," McLane said. "I judged this season not by wins and losses but by the mood of how I felt."

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Questions and Answers With Head Coach Pat Sullivan

Q: Was last week's game one that slipped away? Should you have won?

A: There is no question that we could have won the game. First, let me say how much I like our football team and how excited I am about them and the rest of the season. I really think that they feel that they should have won the football game. Again we had several opportunities to win it that we didn't capitalize on and the obvious question is 'why?'

I don't think that it is a lack of us wanting to win. I really think that we are struggling in the fact that we don't know how good we can be if we play together. We have got to be able to put the mistakes that we make here or there totally behind us and play every play of the football game like it is the first play of the game, and the big plays will come. Obviously, we have had opportunities to make some big plays, and it was all there except for the end result.

Q: The turnovers and mental mistakes that you had last week came against a very good defense. Did you see the mistakes as things that they forced or that you made?

A: We had three turnovers; two fumbles and a pass interception on a tipped ball, but it was still the closest we came in a game all year to not turning the ball over. When you hear coaches talk, they preach turnovers. When I was an assistant coach, two of the three years we won the conference championship we led the league in fewest turnovers. That is the difference between winning and losing, and we have to learn to hold on to the ball and not give it away.

Q: And yet despite the turnovers, the offense had a very good day. Was that encouraging?

A: If you would have told me before the ball game that we would have the ball for 95 plays, I would have never believed it. That is just totally unheard of. I would bet that no other team in the nation held the ball for close to 90 plays last week, and we had it for 95. If you would have told me we would have 28 first downs against the No. 6 defense in the nation, or that we were going to double the amount of points and passing yards that that they have been giving up, I would have wagered my house that we would win the ball game.

I hate to keep bringing up excuses, and the players are the ones that are hurting the most, but it has to be pointed out that those turnovers killed us. Joe Montana throws interceptions and Emmitt Smith fumbles, but they put them behind them and learn from them, and we have to do the same.

Q: Of those 95 plays, 65 were passing. Was that something that you had to react to as the game went on?

A: I think that the way that the ball game was going dictated what we did. We cannot make a living throwing the ball 65 times per game. In the first place, we would wind up without a healthy quarterback, which actually happened to Max late last week. And we also can't be one-dimensional. One of the reasons why

we threw it so well was that we set up the pass by running the draw play in other situations. It all ties together. We can't make a living by not mixing it up. But obviously, when you are behind you have to move the ball, and the quickest way to do that is to throw it.

Q: You mentioned Max going down in the fourth quarter. How serious is his shoulder?

A: We will know more as the week goes on. It is not a situation that is serious as far as the rest of the season goes. We will have to evaluate as the week goes on to see how much work and preparation he gets.

I was very pleased with Scott McLeod and the way he came in and played and kept the momentum going. He made a very nice decision on the touchdown pass to Jimmy Oliver, and it was good to see him get in there and play strong.

Q: Another guy who really got his first serious playing time was (running back) Jeff Godley. How did you feel about his play?

A: I thought Jeff played well. It is a situation at tailback where, as the course of the year goes on, we are going to need both Jeff and Andre (Davis) to continue to play well. Jeff was the seventh or eighth freshman to get his first start, and I was very pleased with his effort.

Q: The key play of the game was the interception return for a touchdown (by OSU's Charles Verner). Did that really spell the difference?

A: There is no question that if you have to pick one play as the turning point of the game, that was it. We were moving the football down the field well, and we had worked on this particular play in this particular situation all week during practice, and we felt like that if we could have gotten it executed it would have been a big play, but we won't know because it didn't materialize. But looking at it on film, it had a chance to possibly be six points for us, but as it turned out it was a 14 point swing for them.

Q: Defensively, how did you feel about the lineup changes that you made for the game?

A: As far as the changes are concerned, we were not disappointed in any of the people that were playing

before, but there were some people that worked hard and deserved an opportunity to start to see where they were, because they had never been put in that situation before. Lenoy Jones has been a big producer for us in the past, and he didn't get in the ball game as much as we need him. Again, it is a situation where a lot of guys are going to get a lot of playing time for TCU, both this year and in the future.

Q: The one real glaring problem on the field is punching the ball in from inside the 20. What goes on on the rest of the field that doesn't happen inside the 20?

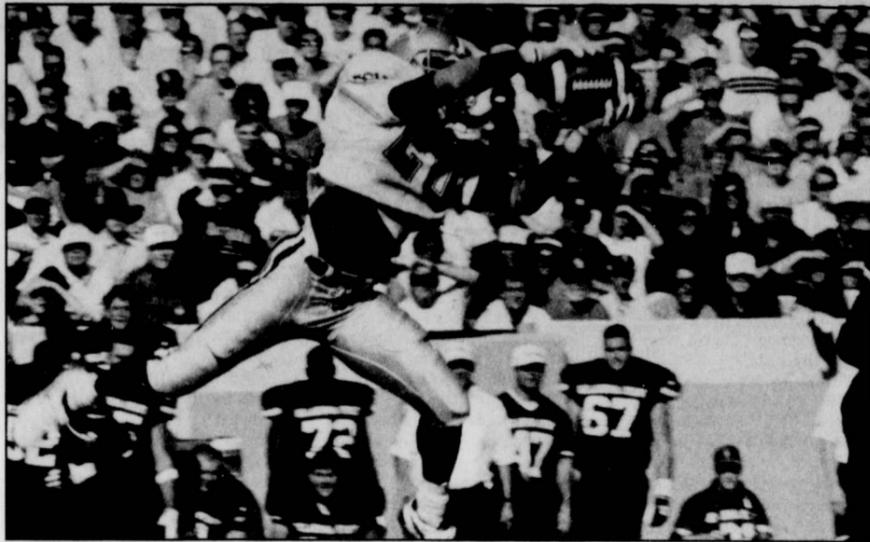
A: Again I think that it comes down to attitude and confidence in being able to have success. The hardest place to move the ball is when you are in a compressed area. You don't have as much room to move things around. Again we had some opportunities, but we've got to take the attitude that some way, somehow we've got to get it in. It all comes down to attitude and execution.

Q: The team seems to have a real knack for coming back after being down. Is that a characteristic that symbolizes what this team is about?

A: I said after the New Mexico game that that was a very big win, because it showed the guys that if they keep fighting good things happen. And after they came back once, they know that they can do it again. And that is confidence. What we have got to do is get a little more success in putting the ball into the end zone, and that will give them even more confidence. And we are very close to doing that.

Q: We talk about this every week, but how big is next week's game at Rice?

A: To be perfectly honest, I think it is probably the biggest game since I have been here. I always talk about the fact that I want our football team to play its hardest every week, but I think that with our football team as close as we are to being a very good football team, we need this game for our confidence. And if we get this win, you never know what it will lead to down the road. It could be the beginning of a very good stretch for us.



TCU receiver Richard Woodley hauls in a pass in the Frogs 27-22 loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Rangers give Kennedy extension

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Tuesday extended the contract of manager Kevin Kennedy, who guided the club to a second-place finish in the AL West in his first season.

The team also extended the contracts of scouting director Sandy Johnson and general manager Tom Grieve, who said hiring Kennedy was one of the best decisions he has ever made.

Each of the three was in the middle of a two-year contract. The extensions are for one year and run through the 1995 season.

"The ballclub remained in contention until the final week of the 1993 season, and the efforts of these men contributed greatly to its success," Rangers' president Tom Schieffer said.

The Rangers managed to finish second this year, going 86-76, their best record in seven seasons, despite injuries to stars Jose Canseco, Nolan Ryan and Juan

Gonzalez, among others.

Kennedy, 39, was hired on Oct. 26. Texas won nine more games than in 1992 while recording its first second-place finish since 1986. The 86 victories were the most ever by a first-year Rangers manager and were the fourth most in club history.

"Grieve, Kennedy and Johnson took the club to a higher level in 1993," said George W. Bush, managing general partner.

"They brought us to the stage where we want to be. Although we fell short of the ultimate goal, which was winning a championship, they did a fantastic job," Bush said. "Even though we didn't win a pennant, the positives far outweighed the negatives in 1993. We are extremely pleased with Kevin Kennedy. He did a heck of a good job."

Grieve had been GM for nine years, but has no pennants to show for it.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win this year, but I feel very strongly that 1994 will be a good year for the

Rangers," Grieve said.

"He did not allow excuses to be made. When players stepped in, they knew they had to perform well, not just fill in," Grieve said.

Kennedy noted that he predicted on the day that he was hired the Rangers would be in the thick of the race in 1993.

"I know that sounded arrogant, but it was not. Confident, yes. I knew that the core of a good ball club was in place," Kennedy said. "I felt we'd be in a pennant race all the way, and from June 25 on, I thought the players felt we could win all the way. Back in April and May, I don't think that was the case."

Grieve said Johnson's record speaks for itself.

"The backbone of any successful baseball team is scouting. One of our strengths has been signing and developing good young players. The only way we can be successful is to continue that commitment to scouting. Sandy is as good as there is in baseball," Grieve said.

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