

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 30



A mother and daughter team take to the streets at Saturday morning's Fun Run, part of the Parents' Weekend activities.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Campus Police officers targets of auto assaults

One officer struck by car, another threatened

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

A Campus Police officer was struck by the car of an irate student at 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the Amon Carter Stadium student parking lot during the football game.

In an unrelated incident, another student attempted to hit a Campus Police officer with his car after receiving a citation for illegal parking at 9:15 p.m. Friday in the parking lot south of Frog Fountain.

According to the police report, the first incident began when an officer was flagged down by a university employee because a student had become irate after being told he could not park in the stadium parking lot. The student began bumping the barricade with his vehicle.

When the officer attempted to explain to the student why he could not park in the area, the student became enraged, according to the report.

"He began cussing loudly, turned his vehicle into me and struck me with the outside rearview mirror," said reporting officer Kelly Ham.

The student attempted to hit the police officer again, the report said.

"At this point I told the suspect to exit his vehicle, and he again tried to run me down," Ham said, "only stopping because a female in a car saw what he was doing and blocked him with her vehicle."

The student was taken into custody by the Campus Police.

"I proceeded to take the suspect out of his vehicle and put him in the back of the police car," Ham said. "I then attempted to locate the female who had assisted me, but she had already departed."

Although the suspect was belligerent, he did not resist arrest after being removed from his vehicle, Ham said.

Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart said the student should have complied with the officer's orders.

"The correct response would have been to do what the officer said," Stewart said. "If the student hadn't become angry, the whole situation might never have happened."

According to the report, the suspect said he did not want to give a personal statement because "it would do no good."

The second incident occurred as a Campus Police officer was attempting to write a citation for an illegally parked vehicle.

"I was writing a citation in the South Fountain parking lot when (the student) approached his vehicle and said, 'Don't you have anything better to do?'" said officer Stephen Szukics. "I walked over to his vehicle, he put it (his car) in reverse and backed out quickly in an attempt to hit me with the car."

"I came up to his window and motioned for him to roll it down. He looked at me and started to drive off. I then tapped on his window and yelled at him to stop," Szukics said. "He did (stop) and in a very sarcastic manner asked 'What?'"

Stewart said failing to comply with a peace officer's orders is a violation in itself.

"Anytime you attempt to not identify yourself to an officer you are automatically in violation from then on," Stewart said.

"People need to keep in mind that the police just write a violation notice. The validity of that violation can be argued later in a municipal court, if it's a city ticket, or the traffic violations appeal board, if it's a campus ticket," he said.

"Getting irate with a police officer doesn't help. It just moves the situation to another level."

Female buyers helping boost car sales, magazine says

By SHERILYN SHAW
TCU Daily Skiff

Women across the country are giving the car industry a jump-start in its sales.

Women currently buy 46.4 percent of all cars, reports J.D. Power and Associates (the automotive researchers) in the October issue of Parade Magazine.

What women want is becoming the mainstream — so much so that men have women to thank for the fact that they now drive better cars, according to the article.

"When buying a car, I look for a compact, economical (good gas mileage), foreign and long-lasting

car with the possibility of few mechanical problems," said Myra Alsop, a senior nursing major.

Women tend to place a higher emphasis on automobile safety than men do, according to the article.

"When looking for a car, I look for safety and comfort," said La'Netia Taylor, a sophomore radio-TV-film major.

Some features that have become more available as a result of women's demands and their increased purchasing power include lumbar (lower back) support, adjustable-height safety shoulder belts, built-in child seats, deep-well door handles and power locks and windows, according to the article in

Parade. The lumbar-support feature was developed out of concern for pregnant women, the magazine said. The automotive industry wanted to provide a safety belt that would fit persons of all sizes, but would not cut across women's breasts. As a result, the adjustable-height safety shoulder belts were created, stated the article.

The article also reports that deep-well door handles were placed on automobiles as a way to protect fingernails.

"You can easily break a nail while gripping the door handle because there isn't enough room underneath it (the handle) to place your hand," said Charlise Mays, a sophomore

advertising and public relations major.

The installation of anti-lock brakes and air bags can also be accredited to women because the features were ranked highly by women, Kathy Wideman, a product manager and co-chairwoman of Chrysler's Women's Advisory Committee, told Parade Magazine.

Data shows women tend to buy smaller cars than men, said

Joel Pitcoff, a research and analysis manager for Ford, said Parade Magazine. "I like compact

cars because they are easier to park," Alsop said.

Because of the emphasis on safety, does that mean women tend to shy

away from powerful sporty cars?

"Decidedly not," said General Motors' Luana Floccuzio. "Our research shows that they (women) do want power for control and maneuverability."

According to the article, Mazda reports that 47 percent of Miatas are owned by women; Toyota said 67 percent of the owners of the sporty Celica are females; and Tom Healey, a partner of J.D. Power, said 31 percent of all compact sport utility vehicles are bought by women.

American Woman Motorsports magazine reports women bought half of all Lexus ES 300s and 56 percent of all BMW 325i convertibles in the country last year.



Extensive collection of films housed in TCU's RTVF office

By CRYSTAL DECKER
TCU Daily Skiff

According to faculty and staff members of the university's Radio-TV-Film Department, people have no idea about the precious resource housed within the walls of the RTVF office.

Unknown to most students, faculty, and outside observers, the department contains one of the most impressive film collections in the Southwest.

The Gwendolyn P. Tandy Memorial Film Library was founded in 1979 by Constance and Jesse Upchurch. The library, when it was opened for use in 1983, contained 150 titles in various film styles, and is available for faculty classroom use.

"The difference between us and other schools is that we are an actual library, and not an archive," said David Whillock, assistant professor of radio-TV-film.

"An archive is a collection of old film, usually in 16 or 35 millimeter," Whillock said. "We have a collection of old films and new ones, and they are in constant use by faculty of the department."

The library, exclusive to the department, contains trade papers, magazines, and other periodicals, all related to the film, radio, and broadcast industry.

Today, the Tandy Film Library contains more than 6,000 titles in

every genre, with an outstanding and extensive collection of animation and foreign titles as well as current releases.

"It's really big, considering TCU's size in comparison to other colleges in the area," said Stuart Minnis, a graduate student in the media studies program and a research assistant for the library.

"As far as I know, it's the largest in the Southwest Conference, if not the Southwest in general," Minnis said.

The Tandy Film Library is not at general university lending library. It is only open to graduate students and faculty in the RTVF and Journalism departments. Students and faculty may check out titles in conjunction with the RTVF department.

"Our library is unparalleled," said John Freeman, chairman of the department. "There is no better selection than the one we offer. Of course, we couldn't compare to other schools who have an accomplished archive collection, but for our size, the library is outstanding."

Because of the wide range of films contained in the library, the department is able to offer a variety of classes to students with specialized majors in film.

"We have thousands of unique titles, and all are in use at some time," Freeman said. "We like to utilize all our resources."

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Frogs flush the Green Waves at Parents' Weekend game.
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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain with a high temperature of 77 degrees and a chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Wednesday holds the same chance of thunderstorms with a high of 68 degrees.



Defendants in Denny beating trial acquitted of most felony charges

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two blacks were acquitted Monday of most of the felony charges in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions.

The defendants were convicted of lesser counts.

The judge sent the multiracial jury back to deliberate the most serious count — attempted murder against defendant Damian "Football" Williams in the videotaped attack of

Denny — and two lesser charges on which the panel deadlocked.

Hours later, the panel announced it had decided that Williams was innocent of a robbery charge. Superior Court Judge John Ouderirk then asked the jury to deliberate the final two counts.

Accepting the defense argument that Williams and co-defendant Henry Watson were caught up in mob violence after the state Rodney King beating trial, the jurors acquitted them of most charges that required specific intent.

Defense psychologists testified that Williams, 20, and his 29-year-

old co-defendant acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have planned their actions.

Williams and Watson sat calmly as the verdicts were read, except when the clerk announced "Not Guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams, which could have brought him life in prison. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.

The jury convicted Williams on simple mayhem, with a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.

see Denny, page 2

Blood drive kicks off this week

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Carter Blood Service will be on campus through Wednesday this week taking blood from donors in the Student Center Lounge.

The housing department, with help from the Residence Assistant Council, is in charge of this year's blood drive. RAs and hall directors from each of the 11 residence halls will volunteer their time to work shifts with the Carter Blood Center.

Students will be able to give blood from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. These extended hours were set up so that students would be able to donate in the evening after their classes.

Last year's participation was low,

and TCU did not meet the set goal. In fact, the school has not met the goal for the past few semesters. This year's goal is to simply top the number of pints that were donated last year.

Ruth Miller, a Team Leader from the Carter Blood Center, feels one reason more students do not donate is because they think that someone else will.

"If everyone thought that there would never be any blood donated," she said.

Miller said fear keeps many students from donating blood. She also said students may think they are ineligible to donate, although they actually may be eligible.

Jocelyn Tipelman, a junior history

major, is a member of the RA Council and is working closely with the blood drive. She also feels more students do not donate blood because they are afraid of the pain and shots in general.

"The pain only lasts a split second," she said.

It is important for people to understand that the entire procedure is completely safe and sterile, Miller said. Each needle is used only once, and it is opened and thrown away in front of the person giving blood.

"There is no chance of getting any type of disease including AIDS from donating blood," Miller said.

The blood is taken back to Carter

see Blood drive, page 2

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.

Convertibles are needed for the university's Homecoming Parade. The Parade Committee needs well-kept convertible cars. Please call 921-7926.

Marilyn Breen from the University of Oklahoma will speak about "Staircase Kernels for Orthogonally Starshaped Polygons" at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Room 145. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Room 171.

The **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Room 265S. Members and nonmembers are welcome.

Psi Chi will hold a general meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott Room 247.

International Students Association will sponsor a Russian guest speaker at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. Check Student Center marquis for room number.

Adult Students Seminar will hold a seminar about study tips led by Michael Brooks, director of academic services, at 6 p.m. Thursday in Sadler Room 211. RSVP at 921-7130.

A **club for adult students** will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in Sadler Hall Room 212. Students age 25 and over or students who have significant off-campus responsibilities are welcome to attend.

Professor's Night Out, hosted by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. TCU faculty and staff are welcome to bring their children to the Rickel Building for an evening of free babysitting.

Please respond to Erin Brubaker by Wednesday at 926-7091.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Textiles Lab on the first floor of the Annie Richardson Bass Building. A representative from the Humane Society will discuss the volunteer project. All students are welcome.

Thomas Macklin Jr. from the State Department will speak about "Current Events in Russia and the Independent States" at 3 p.m. Oct. 25 in Student Center Room 222.

AIDS Outreach Center now offers a toll-free phone line for informational calls. For information about HIV testing, AIDS statistics, safe sex, local resources and more, call 1-800-836-0066.

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.

College

by Dan Killeen



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Denny/ page 1

In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense that carries only a year in county jail rather than prison. The jury rejected the charge that Watson tried to kill Denny, which could have brought him life in prison. "I am in total agreement," Denny told "Inside Edition." "They should let the guy go. He spent a year-and-a-half in jail and has had time to think about what happened."

Watson's mother, Joyce, sat in the courtroom's front row. Williams was acquitted of eight counts.

Former Police Chief Daryl Gates, now a radio personality, denounced the verdicts as unjust.

"We know they're guilty. But I understand this is our system," Gates said.

The new police chief, Willie Williams, said he was pleased with

community response. In South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Leonard Jackson of First AME Church said: "There is a sense of calm and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best."

The jury initially was hung up on whether Williams personally used a deadly weapon, a concrete block, to strike Denny in the head. And they disagreed on the key charge of attempted murder of Denny.

The panel also was undecided whether Williams had robbed Takao Hirata and whether Watson committed assault with a deadly weapon against another trucker, Larry Tarvin.

During the early hours of the rioting, Denny was pulled from his gravel-hauling truck at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues and beaten bloody.

Prosecutors played that and other tapes for jurors, focusing again and again on the sight of Williams apparently doing a dance over Denny's battered body.

The judge removed one panelist

for lacking the common sense to deliberate; another juror left for personal problems. The panel had to restart its talks three times, and the final jury talked only 2 1/2 days before returning verdicts. The final jury had four blacks, four Hispanics, two whites and two Asians.

A Williams family spokesman, Don Jackson, said, "We are elated with the fact that the jury came back and did not find guilty on the most serious charges. Damian Williams will not be spending life in prison."

Williams' mother, Georgiana, declined comment.

Watson's father, Henry Sr., told a reporter: "I don't give interviews. Do you have 10 grand?"

Another defendant, Antoine Miller, remains to be tried in the case. His lawyer, James Gillen, said the district attorney should drop charges and agree to time served.

After acquittals in state court, two of the white police officers were convicted in a second federal court trial in April of violating King's civil rights and have begun serving 30-month prison terms.

Contest gives students chance to call their seats in stadium

By JOHN BROUMLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The University Relations Committee of the House of Student Representatives is sponsoring a contest to come up with the best name for the student section at the Amon Carter Stadium.

The contest is to help raise school spirit and unity, said Jennifer Kolb, chairwoman of the House's University Relations Committee. Kolb said the section will make students feel like they have a specific place to be during the games.

"We encourage people to submit

their names... as long as we get input from all the students, we're bound to get some really good names," Kolb said. "That way everybody's involved."

A previous idea for school spirit was painting the bridge on University Drive purple, which was rejected, Kolb said. Student Body President Matt McClendon then suggested the bleachers in the student section be painted, Kolb said. She said that idea was also rejected because the paint would chip off, and if the cement were painted, the section wouldn't be visible enough.

Kolb said the new idea for deco-

rating for school spirit is using the best name submitted by a student and designating that section by painting or hanging a banner upon the wall behind the section's back row.

Deadline for entering the contest is Friday. Applications for the contest may be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Members of the University Relations Committee will judge the applications Tuesday.

Films/ from page 1

Film genre classes are open to all majors.

"We can show anything to students if we believe they're interested," Freeman said. "We have had film genre classes ranging from animation to gangster to comedies to international cinema, and in almost every case, the seats are filled."

The founders, Constance and Jesse Upchurch, were honored last Thursday afternoon by the university's College of Fine Arts and Communication with the Horizon award, recognizing their dedication and contributions to the department.

Blood/ from page 1

and tested before it is ever distributed. The process takes only 20-30 minutes, depending on the number of people waiting to donate, Miller said.

Miller said a mini-physical is also done to check one's temperature, blood pressure and pulse. A finger prick test is done next to make sure the donor does not have low iron or anemia, Miller said.

Tipelman said one must weigh at least 110 pounds and may not have given blood less than eight weeks ago.

A student must fill out a question-

naire requesting information on

see *Blood*, page 6

Correction

Mark Thistlethwaite's name was misspelled in the Oct. 14 issue of the *Skiff* ("Professor lectures at Kimball," page 4).

Also, the name of the Kimbell Art Museum was misspelled. The *Skiff* regrets the errors.

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Opinion

Going home never the same after spending time on your own



JODI WETUSKI

Like many of you, I made the journey home for fall break. However, it was extra special for me because that weekend was also my high school's homecoming. I would have the chance to see those people I was so close to for four years of my life. People who were always there for me and I thought always would be. What an opportunity. Look back — picture graduation day. We all said the same things to our friends: "We'll stay friends forever!" "We'll never grow apart." "Keep in touch."

We meant these things when we said them and hoped fervently that everyone else meant them, too. We thought we would never grow apart. After all, Christmas break is a whole month, summer is three and

we could spend all that time with our friends. What more could anyone ask for?

Then reality sets in. As I wandered around my old school last weekend, I saw familiar faces everywhere. Faces I had partied with, cried with, grew up with. But all the conversations sounded the same. "Hey, what's up?" "Not much, how are you?" "Oh, fine."

Not a deep conversation. Everyone asked questions to be polite, not because anyone really cared. Did we become friends because we truly liked each other or out of convenience? Not a pleasant thing to consider.

In high school, I had three best friends I thought I could never live

without. Where were they? One was in Chicago and couldn't afford the trip down. One decided to attend the University of Houston-Texas A&M game instead, even though she doesn't go to either of those schools. The last one I managed to go out with, but it was very awkward at first.

I watched my sister, a freshman at that school this year, and hoped she would make the most of those four short years. I tried to tell her what I was thinking, but she looked at me as if I was crazy.

High school is her whole life. She didn't have anything else to worry about.

Then the thought hit me, one I didn't want to face: Is the same thing going to happen when I gradu-

ate from TCU? All those familiar faces we see at parties that are always there now will never be there again. The people we call brothers and sisters will spread to all parts of the United States, never to be heard from again. People get married, find jobs, find new friends and forget the old ones.

It's a natural part of life. Or is it? Do we have to be doomed to separation? Do we have any choice in the matter?

We all have choices. If we really want to, we can keep in touch like we always promise. Twenty-nine cents for a stamp is not too much to preserve a friendship, is it? My father and mother have friends now from their childhood. So it is possi-

ble.

Those good intentions we have on graduation day are probably still around. We just get caught up in our busy lives and forget to write or call. It isn't always intentional. The letter I put off for a day turns into a week, then a month. By then the news is old, so I throw it away, start a new one and the process begins again.

Think about it. Look around you and see who you want to keep as friends the rest of your life, then work at it. While you're at it, write a letter to an old friend and mail it.

It will all be worth it in the long run.

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

LIMERICKS TO THE EDITOR

Reed Hall poetry

Editor's note: These limericks were submitted by a group of graduate students in response to an Oct. 12 Skiff article about the Reed Hall flasher.

There once was a flasher in Reed;
An English prof we agreed.
When he took off his clothes,
God only knows why we chose,
To leave that great hall with all speed.

For the prof was a beautiful sight.
At least, he believed he was right.
You could see in his eyes,
how he valued his prize,
Of magnificent, masculine might.

There once was a flasher in Reed;
A Medieval prof we believed.
While bearing a chalice,
revealed his phallus,

He cried, "Who'll partake of my mead?"
There once was a flasher in Reed;
An English prof we decreed.
When he opened his coat,
the perverted old goat,
Cried, "I guess y'all know what I need!"

There once was a flasher in Reed;
Who revealed an unfulfilled need
to share what was dear
and make perfectly clear,
The life he intended to lead.

There once was a flasher in Reed.
Who practiced his disrobing deed.
He'd show off his might
in conditions just right:
The answer to everyone's need.

There once was a flasher in Reed;
An English prof dressed in tweed.
He stripped off his coat
so all could denote,

Expectations he didn't exceed.
There once was a flasher in Reed;
A professor of uncommon creed.
Who desperate to claim
fifteen minutes of fame,
Ran around in the buff with great speed.

The flasher in Reed was inferred
To be a prof of the word.
He like to undress
but wanted to stress,
"Keep your clothes on until you're tenured."

With regards to the *Daily Skiff* staff:
From some students who needed a laugh.
After midterms are through,
we've a respite or two,
So we're apt to get a bit daft.

E.D. Latner, doctorate student, English
and the Graduate Students of English
Who've Gone Over the Edge.

Life after TCU not what you might envision



CARL KOZLOWSKI

When I graduated from TCU in May, I was told by most of those around me — teachers, family, friends — that the world was my oyster. I could go out and find a job like most Americans, or I could pursue even higher education at any of hundreds of universities from coast to coast. Travel the world or live in my parents' basement. The choices were mine to make.

That is, unless they were made by forces beyond my control. I had dreamed for months of attending Northwestern University's grad school. However, they didn't feel a burning desire to have me there. So instead, I've landed at a school where the kids smoke grass instead of walking on it.

Yes, kids, I've wound up in Austin.

While Austin may be just a short three hours away from the immaculate campus of TCU, I may as well be living on the other side of the world. Heck, make that another dimension of space and time — say, San Francisco, 1967.

It's always the Summer of Love in these streets, as birthday suits are the preferred method of clothing (more on that later). Each day, that vibrant, classic song "Aquarius" plays in my head as I walk to class past and witness firsthand the concept of "free love" gone wrong.

My first experience here came in mid-August, when I moved into a co-op (It's like a halfway house for those caught between a dorm and an apartment). The brochures looked nice enough when I first received them, promising communal splendor while surrounded by renovations that gave it a "unique Southwestern flavor."

I've been shoehorned into a room with yellow cinderblock walls and share a bathroom with a guy whose major seems to be Illegal Mushroom Consumption. The first guy I met was the 15-year-old Lou Diamond Phillips look-alike who runs the place, followed by a 26-year-old Pauly Shore clone who's been living at the co-op since I started high school. The Pauly clone sported a "Legalize It" cap emblazoned with a marijuana leaf which, next to nothing, seems to be the favorite piece of clothing on the Austin scene.

If you've ever seen UN trucks dispensing food to the starving masses in Bosnia, you've got a good idea of how dinner here goes. All 120 residents have to be here at 6 p.m. or go hungry, and when the food arrives from the kitchen, everyone leaps from their seats and battles to the death for it, swatting each other away with their arms, silverware and kitchen utensils. Believe me, the Main has nothing on this place's problems.

The social scene here at the co-op is great, if you're a fan of illegal substances and trash can punch. Whenever it rains, there's a core group of about 20 people who strip naked and dive in the pool. In fact, I was awakened my first night here by the sound of the diving board and the sight of a naked guy rolled up in a cannonball, somersaulting past my window. I live

on the second floor.

Except for a white guy who was stabbed by some Asian guys at a "Welcome Back" dance for asking an Asian girl to dance, everyone seems to get along here. Whether you're a trisect crack addict or a fairly straitlaced Christian like myself, everyone just accepts and even respects each other. You can do anything here and not feel like an outcast. Maybe it's because with 50,000 students in the population, everyone figures they'll never be recognized again.

This isn't to say TCU doesn't have its good points. In fact, my whole purpose is to say that while I feel like I've landed on another planet, my old home base in Frogland was pretty darn good. At least people really get to know each other there, instead of fading into the crowds. And you don't have to risk your life in search of food. And believe me, if you saw the place I'm living in, you'd even appreciate the dorms.

So I'd like to say take advantage of what you've got here. It may be a Disneyland set off from the real world of crime and weirdos, but at least with a school that small, you've got a place — like "Cheers" — where everybody knows your name, or will at least gossip about it at some point in the future.

Carl Kozlowski is a May '93 graduate of TCU who wrote a weekly column for three years at the Skiff. He is now a graduate student in advertising at UT-Austin.

I've landed at a school where the kids smoke grass instead of walking on it.

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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An All-American Newspaper

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Parents' Weekend gives false image of campus life

Better food, hopping Student Center not really normal

I headed to the main this morning, looking forward to a freshly prepared omelette from the "omelette bar," or maybe even a waffle, but oh whoops, I forgot, Parents' Weekend is over. Everything is back to normal again.

RYAN MCCARTHY

I guess that means no more filet mignon for dinner. We'll go back to eating beef fingers now that our parents are gone. Also, is it just a coincidence Pizza Hut was open on Saturday? Our parents must have thought: we had some pretty lovely choices for dinner on the weekends.

Did you notice the music playing in the Main on Friday afternoon? It seemed as if I heard "Shiny Happy People," followed by Barney's "I Love You" bop tune. I guess it could be the reunion of parent and child.

This weekend was great, and that's fine with me. I don't want to put down the whole idea of Parents' Weekend, but I'm a little annoyed with the false portrayal of campus life. I'm going to have my parents visit me any time other than Parents' Weekend for a couple of reasons.

First, it doesn't do much good to be spoiled by the university and my parents in the same weekend. If I have them visit me another weekend, I get those wonderful omelettes for brunch on Parent's Weekend, and a nice brunch at some restaurant another weekend.

Second, I want Mom and Pop to see what a normal weekend on campus is really like. I'm sorry, but since I've been here, Friday's *Skiff* has never been twenty pages long and in partial color. Bands don't usually play out by Frog Fountain Saturday nights also. Normal weekend activities are not even similar to Parent's Weekend activities.

This Jarvis Hall condom ad controversy is another example. The Jarvis Hall Condom Committee attempts to prevent the spread of AIDS and unwanted pregnancies by taping an envelope full of

condoms to the outside of their doors for the residents' use. When "Monday at TCU" came around, the Jarvis Hall Hospitality Committee asked them to cover up the door so prospective students and their parents wouldn't see it.

Why do things need to change here everytime someone from outside visits? Parents' Weekend and "Monday at TCU" are false representations of campus life if we temporarily cover up or change the questionable aspects of TCU.

This reminds me of that Simpsons episode when Principle Skinner stuffed Bart and the other school bullies in the school basement when the superintendent came to visit. Skinner is so concerned with what the old superintendent will think that he basically presents a false portrayal of school life.

Of course, I may be contradicting myself with this whole point. After all, I'm sure many (or most) of us are false portrayals of ourselves when our parents are around, regardless of what weekend they visit.

TCU is a fine institution, and I can rightly call myself spoiled if I complained about the food and my lifestyle here. But the fact remains, when my parents visit in a couple of weeks, they will see the TCU campus for what it is.

The campus on a normal Saturday afternoon will be (how should I put it) . . . empty. The food will be just there, and the hours the food services prepare and serve will continue to be inconvenient.

The parents must have been quiet impressed to see where their money was going. This weekend in anyone's eyes could justify the cost of tuition. The average campus doesn't give such lovely treatment. In fact, the average weekend here doesn't give such lovely treatment.

Ryan McCarthy is a bitter, lonely sophomore premajor from Leawood, Kansas. His parents really don't love him and they are only coming to see him out of pity.



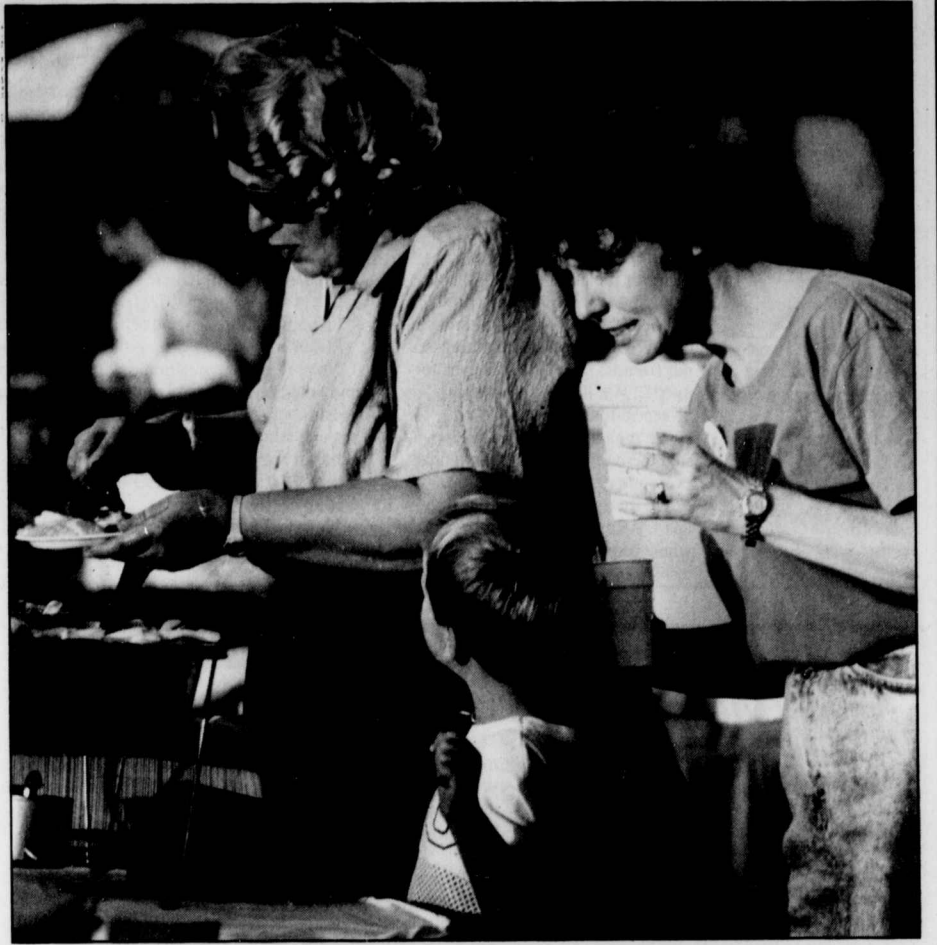
News



Parents' Weekend revisited

(Above) The band sings to parents during halftime of the TCU-Tulane game on Saturday. Right, parents were served dinner after the 14-7 win over Tulane.

Photos by Alex Taliercio.



Resident assistants from Clark, Waits recognized for service

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Amy Pote, a senior business major, and Gordon Blocker, a junior speech communication major, were named resident assistants of the month for September.

Pote, an RA in Waits Hall, said she was selected because of her overall job performance and campus involvement.

"I spend a lot of time programming and doing interpersonal things with the residents," she said. "I am also active with many things around campus."

Blocker, an RA at Clark Hall, said he is proud someone from his residence hall is being recognized. He said all of Clark's RAs and the hall director work closely as a team.

"We all watch out for, and encourage each other," he said. "We take

pride in our staff and in our jobs."

Both RAs agreed the most important part of their jobs is developing a relationship with the residents. Pote said it is important her residents know they can come to her to talk.

"The relationship aspect is so important," she said.

Blocker said he accomplishes this by making sure he has weekly interaction with each resident in his hall. This can range anywhere from watching football, eating or just talking with each person, he said. Blocker said he is also working on building a sense of community within his wing.

"I am in charge of 32 guys and it is complicated because there are so many personalities," he said. "I recognize the similarities and differences in each resident, and I try to foster them."

Pote has had a year and a half of

experience in Wiggins, and this is her first semester in Waits. She oversees between 25 and 27 residents this semester, which she said is more than she did in Wiggins. Pote said she has tremendous support from both her hall director and the housing department. In her two years as an RA, she said she has not run into a situation she could not handle.

"No situation is too difficult," she said. "You can handle anything."

Since Blocker became an RA at mid-semester last year, he said it was difficult at first.

"Most of the residents were set in their ways, and some even missed their old RA," he said.

Blocker said having a fresh start this semester was much easier. He also said the summer training was much more extensive than the train-

see RAs, page 6

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Sports

TCU puts it all together in 14-7 win over Tulane

Running game returns to form as Horned Frogs roll over Green Wave

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU rushing game had struggled the past three weeks, as the Frogs rushed for more than 100 yards only once in the last three games. The struggling running game was a big factor in the three TCU losses.

But it was a different story during Saturday's game.

The Frogs revitalized their running game en route to the victory over Tulane. TCU rushed for 241 yards on 50 attempts, and defeated Tulane 14-7 before 20,987 fans at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU raised its record to 2-4, while Tulane's record fell to 2-5.

TCU's success on the ground was based on Tulane's defense, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said.

Tulane played a prevent defense for much of the game. The Green Wave dropped eight men into pass coverage, which left the them vulnerable to the run, Sullivan said.

"Tulane played a nickel defense (five defensive backs) almost the entire game," he said. "When they've got eight guys back there covering four, you've got to run the football if you are going to win. They were loading up against the pass, so to open that up, we had to run the ball more."

And TCU certainly ran the ball down Tulane's throat, as sophomore tailback Andre Davis led the way with 160 yards on 27 carries while Jeff Godley provided support with 53 yards on 12 carries. The running game was a success because of the offensive line's play, TCU quarterback Max Knake said.

"The offensive line did a great

job," Knake said. "They opened up big holes for the running game and gave me a lot of time to throw."

The success of the running played a big part of TCU's win because it allowed TCU to control the clock and opened up the passing game.

TCU had the ball for more than 36 minutes of the game, wore down the Tulane defense and gave Knake and the offense a sense of control, the quarterback said.

"From the first series on, I felt like we were in control of the game," he said. "We moved up and down the field just rushing the ball."

The running game also set up the passing game as the Frogs faked the run to set up the pass.

An example of this was on TCU's first touchdown. Knake faked a running play to Davis and then found a wide open John Oglesby, who ran in for a 9-yard touchdown to give TCU a 7-0 lead.

TCU used the run to set up another touchdown that gave them a 14-0 lead. After six running plays drove TCU down to the Green Wave's 15-yard line, Knake found wide receiver Richard Woodley for a touchdown.

Overall, Knake finished the day with 155 yards and two touchdowns on 17-of-29 passing.

After TCU jumped out to the 14-0 lead, the TCU defense took over.

Excluding one Tulane play, a 74-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Craig Randall to wide receiver Derrick Franklin, the TCU defense dominated the Green Wave.

The Frogs' defense sacked Randall three times, batted down six of his passes and stopped Tulane from getting momentum several times after Frog miscues.

Each time Tulane had a chance to get back in the game, the TCU defense stopped them. Tulane recovered two Frog fumbles, but had to punt each time. Even after Tulane punter Chip Clark faked TCU out by running out of punt formation two times to get first downs, the defense held.

The reason behind the defense's success was good, disciplined play. TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said.

"They threw every trick play they had at us," he said. "But the kids played sound, solid, disciplined defense and put out the fire every time."

"We didn't take advantage of the opportunities in front of us," Tulane head coach Buddy Teevens said. "We didn't capitalize on them."

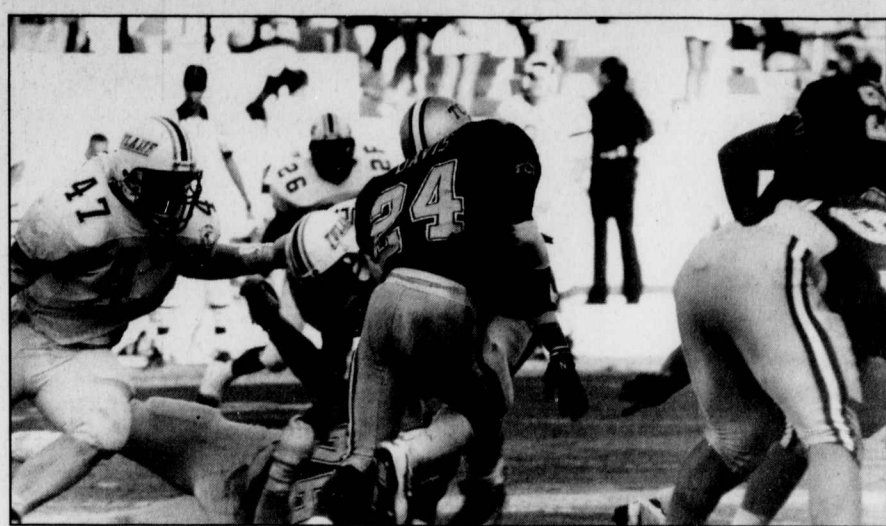
But the Frogs defense played a big part in stopping the Green Wave. Every time the Tulane offense tried to start something, the defense shut them down.

"We weren't going to let this one get away," TCU middle linebacker Tyrone Roy said. "We made the big plays when we needed to."

With the Tulane offense unable to capitalize on the TCU mistakes, the Frogs used the running game to escape with a much needed TCU victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win we sorely needed," Sullivan said. "Anytime you can come into the locker room with a win you feel good about yourselves."

The Frogs will hope to use the momentum gained from the victory last week when they face tough SWC rival Baylor next weekend in Waco.



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putchinski
TCU running back Andre Davis squirts through a hole in the Frogs' 14-7 victory over Tulane. Davis rushed for 160 yards on 27 carries.

Defense shines in key victory

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

Mental mistakes. Blown coverage. Lack of discipline. Giving up the big play. What do all of these things have in common?

The TCU defense avoided all of them last Saturday on its way to a 14-7 victory over Tulane.

"For the first time all year, we played four quarters of sound, solid, disciplined football," said TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring. "And it really paid off for us. We needed a game like this."

The Frog defense came up big on many occasions last Saturday, coming within one play of giving head coach Pat Sullivan his first shutout.

"The defense played very well," Sullivan said. "Other than one, they didn't give up any big plays. And we got pressure on the quarterback all game long."

Right off the bat, things were different for the Frog defense. TCU began the game in a 3-4 set, as opposed to their usual 4-3. The change worked out well for TCU, as the defensive line, linebackers and secondary all came out strong against the Green Wave.

"The linebackers were more active," Sullivan said. "Reggie Anderson was healthy for the first time since the Oklahoma game, and he played well. Lenoy (Jones') speed and quickness also helped

us. Manvel Hopes and Calvin Jones played well in the secondary. And the line put pressure on their quarterback. They were disciplined enough not to give up big plays, and they really came up big."

And the Frogs set the tone early, blitzing on the first play of the game and stuffing Tulane on its first offensive possession.

"We blitzed on the first play because I wanted to set the tone early. And I wanted to send a message to the kids that I believe in them," Herring said. "And they gave me a reason to with their play."

One of the keys to the game was the Frogs' ability to stop the Tulane running game all day long. TCU held Tulane to a meager 49 yards rushing on 22 carries.

Without a doubt the biggest of those stops came on a fourth-and-one play from the TCU 20-yard line. With TCU leading 14-7, the Green Wave got the ball on a Frog fumble, and looked as though they might tie the score mid-third quarter. But TCU defensive end Chris Piland stopped Tulane running back Jerald Sowell for no gain, giving the Frogs the ball, and taking the life out of the Tulane offense.

It was the second time that the Frog defense did not allow Tulane to get a first down following a TCU turnover.

"When they got two turnovers

against us, they got no points off of them," Herring said. "That was something that we hadn't been doing. And once we finally did, look what happened."

What happened was probably the best Frog defensive effort of the season.

"We got pressure from Royal (West) and Piland," Herring said. "It was really the first time all year we got that kind of pressure on a team. And the secondary and linebackers were in the right places all game, sticking to their receivers. It was really a total team defensive effort."

The coaching staff was pleased that the Frogs did not get down on themselves despite a shaky start to the season. The effort of the team last Saturday was recognized and appreciated by the coaches.

"This game was a real tribute to our kids," Herring said. "I was proud of the way we stopped them after we gave up the ball, and I was proud of the discipline they showed all game long. The kids showed character and guts, and I'm proud of what they accomplished."

"This game was great for this team," Sullivan said. "We've gone through some frustration, and we haven't been lucky on certain occasions. But the kids have kept their heads up all the way, and everything came together for them this time. It feels good to smile for a change."

Cowboys back in top form with win over 49ers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys get two weeks off but don't need it. Their 26-17 victory over the

San Francisco 49ers shows they are back on the Super Bowl track.

"We've won four in a row, but we're still one behind the New York Giants and they are playing extremely well," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Monday.

"We have a very important stretch coming up against three division teams — Philadelphia, New York, and Phoenix," he said. "After we play those three games, we'll see how we stand. We have one of the better teams in the NFC but we're not on top yet."

Johnson added, "We're playing better right now after six games than we did a year ago, even if we're one game down on our record."

Johnson wasn't overjoyed to get a

bye week after the Cowboys have won four in a row.

"We just play 'em the way the NFL schedules 'em," Johnson said. "We'll have to make the best of it."

Johnson will give the Cowboys the weekend off after they spend the week preparing for the Eagles.

"We have to keep working because we're getting better every week," said Johnson, whose club started with two losses with running back Emmitt Smith missing from the lineup in a contract dispute.

Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin blistered the 49ers Sunday in what Irvin called "pitch 'n catch."

Irvin caught 12 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown in his best day as a Cowboy.

"The 49ers were the team of the 1980s but we took it away from them in January and we want to keep it," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones. "We had a fire in the stadium on Wednesday but it wasn't anything like the fire we had on the field Sunday."

Irvin said: "I think we're the best team in the NFL. We beat the 49ers in January and we beat them in October. That makes us the best."

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News

Haitian military defies U.N. deadline, embargo

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's military defied an approaching midnight deadline to yield power Monday and belittled a U.N. arms and oil embargo. Its right-wing supporters warned that any American invaders will go home "in bags."

Rightists mixed threats against the outside world with gifts of chrysanthemums to foreign reporters, while Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras suggested new talks on his departure. The United States said Cedras was only stalling.

An army broadcast urged Haitians not to worry about the U.N.-authorized embargo or the U.S. warships steaming offshore to enforce it. The measures are aimed at forcing the return of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

The capital was quiet, and some small shops opened despite calls from a variety of groups calling for a shutdown of business activity. Few cars lined up at gas stations ahead of the cutoff of oil imports.

Stanley Schragar, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Cedras must honor the U.N.-mediated pact he signed in July to return Aristide, who was ousted in a bloody coup two years ago. He was widely popular among Haiti's impoverished masses, but opposed by the nation's elite and other conservative factions.

Many Haitians have fled the capital, fearing violence by army-supported Aristide opponents or a possible intervention by U.S.

forces.

Schragar said: "I'm not saying that a military intervention is imminent, but clearly there is always that risk."

He said American officials were considering providing guards for Aristide-backed Prime Minister Robert Malval.

Army Lt. Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel urged Haitians to remain calm. Speaking on Radio Tropic FM, he told Haitians not to flee the capital and said the army would maintain control.

An aide at army headquarters said Cedras was not available to comment on the U.S. Embassy's statements.

"We accuse the Aristide-Malval government of having threatened this government with arms... by collaborating with foreign forces," said former Sen. Reynald Georges.

Georges congratulated Cedras for not resigning and thanked U.S. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for opposing greater American involvement in Haiti.

A group behind pierside demonstrations last week that kept a U.S. warship from docking as part of a U.N. mission sought to present a gentler side Monday by handing out flowers to foreign reporters at a news conference.

Later, far-right sociologist Jacquelin Montalvo-Despeignes said he had a message for Washington: "If you send boys, they will go back, in bags."

Such threats led to the evacuation of hundreds of U.N. personnel, and recommendations by Canada and Belgium for their citizens to

leave. About 9,000 American citizens did not get similar warnings and very few foreigners were seen at the airport Monday.

After the departure Saturday of the last U.S. members of what was to have been a 1,600-member U.N. force to retrain police and help rebuild the economy, the only U.S. troops in the country were approximately 45 Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy. About 30 Marines came Saturday to beef up security.

The rightists pledged to fight if foreign soldiers tried to intervene. They put up posters criticizing U.N. envoy Dante Caputo and the hard times caused by previous economic sanctions.

U.S. officials continued to express confidence about the implementation of the U.N. pact, which called for Aristide to return Oct. 30.

The United States said the army leader would have to make the next move in resolving the conflict and blamed him for any suffering that will be caused by the economic embargo.

Schragar said new U.S. Ambassador William Swing had not met with Cedras and had no intention to do so.

"We don't think there's any reason at this point to meet with Gen. Cedras," he said.

The developments came amid reports of divisions within army ranks. The executive secretary of Haiti's Chamber of Commerce, Olivier Nadal, said Cedras, was holding the force together.

"If Cedras goes, the army will break down into armed clans," he said.

One and only

Researcher says adultery isn't as widespread as it seems

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The vast majority of married Americans don't cheat on their spouses, a sex researcher says, disputing claims that adultery is rampant.

About 15 percent of married or previously married Americans have cheated on a spouse, estimates Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research Center.

Perhaps 3 percent to 4 percent of husbands and wives have a sexual partner outside their marriage in a given year, said Smith, director of the center's General Social Survey.

"There are probably more scientifically worthless 'facts' on extramarital relations than on any other facet of human behavior," Smith said Monday in a report at an American Enterprise Institute seminar.

Smith said TV talk shows and popular magazines commonly report much higher numbers of marital cheaters.

Author Shere Hite wrote that 75 percent of women married more than five years reported having affairs in response to her questionnaire. And in a 1990 magazine article, Dr. Joyce Brothers said 50 percent of married women have had affairs.

"The problem has been the lack of good scientific information," Smith said in an interview. "There's been a vacuum. And when you have a vacuum, something fills it up. It may be Phil Donahue, it may be Shere Hite."

Other studies have found affairs to be more common than the General Social Survey did, but still well below estimates often repeated in the popular media.

The Kinsey Institute of Sex Research at Indiana University estimated in 1990 that 37 percent of married men and 29 percent of married

women have been unfaithful.

An ABC News-Washington Post national telephone poll in 1987 found that 89 percent of respondents said they never had an affair while married.

The General Social Survey has found the level of extramarital activity basically unchanged since 1988, its first survey on the subject, Smith said.

The studies suggest that extramarital affairs are more common among younger people than among those born before 1940, Smith said.

Smith also said infidelity is more common among residents of large central cities, among those who attend church less often, among those who have been divorced, among people unhappy with their marriage, and among blacks compared to whites. The surveys found little difference by

socioeconomic status.

About 1,400 people are interviewed in person each year for the national General Social Survey. Questions about sexual behavior are answered on a private, written questionnaire at the end of the interview.

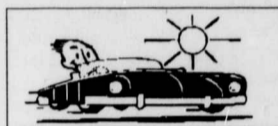
Other findings:

• 2.2 percent of males have had homosexual sex in the last 12 months, and 3.1 percent report having sex with a man within the last five years.

• People age 18-29 report having sex an average of 81 times per year. The frequency drops steadily from 65 times per year for those in their 40s to nine times per year for age 70 and over.

• About 14 percent of men and 22 percent of women report having no sex within the last 12 months.

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Dallas tries to prevent deaths of children running into street after ice cream trucks

Associated Press

DALLAS — The familiar jingle of ice cream trucks has sent children racing for the luscious deserts for decades. But in Dallas, that lure has turned dangerous, drawing five children to their deaths in the last three years when they darted into streets for the treats.

On Monday, the city's Health Services Commission heard different ideas on how to tighten vending regulations on the ice cream trucks in hopes of increasing safety.

One proposal suggested treating the vehicles like school buses, forcing the treat trucks to flash their brake lights and forcing traffic to stop.

Another idea was to lower the decibel-level of the trucks' blaring stereos.

Among those asking for rule changes at the hearing was the family of Victor Alfonso Garcia, a 7-year-old killed two weeks ago when he ran through traffic to get to an ice cream truck.

The idea of a policy change worries Hoss Rafaty, owner of the Yumi Ice Cream Co., one of the area's largest frozen-treat distributors and chair of the International Association of Ice Cream Vendors' safety committee.

He's spent four months working with city officials to tighten rules governing mobile vendors.

"Do we get rid of all the cars?" he

asked "It's very easy to take on some guys who are trying to make an honest living."

Rafaty, a father of two, said he sympathizes with the Garcias.

"This accident is a very tragic thing, but the drivers cannot do everything," he said. "We have some responsibility toward our children."

The Garcias plan to move from their neighborhood, where the trucks no longer seek customers. The driver of the car that killed Victor is not expected to face charges.

The ice cream trucks also have come under scrutiny recently for ordinances related to mobile food service and noise.

The sound became an issue when the Environmental Health Services

Commission held a public hearing on the subject, which led to stricter licensing requirements.

Trucks now must have signs with 5-inch letter saying "Watch for children" or "Stop for children" in the front and back of the vehicle.

The company's names and permit numbers must be displayed in 3-inch letters, hazard lights are required and permits for food service and inspection reports must be kept inside the vehicle at all times.

Fines for illegal vending also were increased from \$200 to \$2,000, and vendors are restricted from selling products within two city blocks or 600 feet — whichever is farther — of any schools between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on school days.

Blood/ from page 2

background health information, Miller said.

Students then have the opportunity to ask any questions or express any concerns they may have, Tipelman said. The Center will explain how safe it is to give blood and make sure the student understands the procedure.

Miller said all students planning to donate must go through the entire procedure before any blood is taken.

While students are giving blood, movies will be playing to help draw their attention away from the blood, and juice and graham crackers will be available to those who donate, Tipelman said.

Miller said it is important students eat a good meal before they donate blood.

After the blood is collected, the

center will use computers to label each of the donations before they are taken back to the lab, said Tipelman.

Although there is a spring blood drive, Miller said the fall drive is important because of the upcoming holidays.

"The holidays are also a popular time for people to have elective surgeries done because they are out of school and work," Miller said.

Miller said there are more accidents during the winter holidays because people are traveling more, and regular blood donors may be out of town, which lowers the supplies.

Posters and flyers are up around campus to advertise the blood drive, but Tipelman said being located in the Student Center Lounge will attract more students.

RAs/ from page 4

ing during December.

Blocker said he values his job because he realizes that he can make a big difference in someone's life in college. He said as an RA he can help make or break a good college student.

He said if he sets the tone early in the semester that he cares and respects his residents, then they will respect him.

"Rules are broken less if a friendship is established first," he said. "I have a job to do, and the residents have to respect that."

Pote said when she sees her residents outside of the dorm she tries to set an example as a role model.

"You are still an RA, and residents definitely hold you as a role model," she said.

Both Pote and Blocker said they will continue to be RAs in the future. Pote said it is a wonderful experience.

"It is the best experience at TCU," she said. "You have the chance to work with so many people that you wouldn't if you were not an RA."

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