

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, October 21, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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TCU ROTC members rescue overheated A&M cadet

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes there are more important things than winning a competition.

That was the case for the TCU ROTC Ranger Challenge Team last weekend at the Brigade Championships in Fort Hood, Texas.

The Frogs were battling for first place in the final event of the three-day competition, the 10K road march sprint, and were nearing the finish line when they noticed a pile of equipment sprawled next to the road. But that pile of equipment turned out to be a Texas A&M cadet stricken by heat stroke.

"It looked like a pile of trash," team member Ray Brown said. "But when we saw what it was, we worked as a team real well and administered first aid at a high speed."

The team sent two members to the finish line to get a medic while the rest of the team administered first aid. The team, also helped out by University of Texas at Arlington's team, used the proper techniques to combat heat stroke, team captain Robbie Clemmer said.

The team took off the A&M cadet's rucksack (a pack containing most of his equipment), propped his feet up, gave him water to drink and massaged his body, Clemmer said.

The team's actions probably saved

the cadet's life: his core temperature was 106 degrees, Brown said.

"It was a good thing that we stopped because his life was in danger," Brown said. "It cost us seven or eight minutes on the road march, but it's a moral issue. There are more important things in life than a trophy."

Once medics arrived to take control of the situation, the team finished the race. The cadet was taken to a hospital where he stayed overnight and is currently in stable condition.

Stopping to help the cadet cost the Frogs first place: Sam Houston State's team won overall.

"I know in my heart that we did the right thing," Clemmer said. "We can

look ourselves in the mirror and be proud of what we did."

TCU Ranger Challenge coach Sgt. First Class Bruce Turnbull said he was impressed with the team's reaction and said it was an example of good training being put in use.

"I'm more proud of them stopping than I am of our finish," Turnbull said. "They did the first aid like it was automatic and it shows the type of quality people TCU is turning out."

But the Frogs said they are still shocked the Aggies would leave a team member behind because it violates part of the Ranger creed.

"We are drilled never to leave a fallen comrade behind," said team member John Van Hook. "It's shock-

ing to me that A&M would do that because they are normally very professional in everything they do. It's amazing that this happened."

Still, the Frogs said they were pleased with their second-place finish, which advances TCU to the Dec. 3 regional competition at Fort Lewis, Wash. The key was the Frogs' ability to bounce back from a seventh-place finish in land navigation, one of the seven events, assistant team captain Pete Knight-Sheen said.

"We stayed together as a team and bounced back from our mistakes," he said. "We were a little dinged up early in the competition, but we were never down and were able to fight back from our mistakes."

But team member Scott Leblond said the Frogs were successful at Brigade because of good teamwork.

"We worked as a team throughout the entire competition," he said. "Our training came through and we worked together to achieve our goals."

The Ranger Challenge team will remember the Brigade championships because of its actions with the A&M cadet, not the finish.

"It's nice to know there is still honor among soldiers and that people still realize that there are more important things than winning a trophy," Clemmer said. "We gained confidence in ourselves as soldiers, as a team and as Christians."



Heather Murphree, a graduate student of sculpture, twists wood for an addition to the "Resonance" exhibit. "Resonance" is on display until Oct. 27 in the Moody Building.

Expanding education through study abroad

By JULIE HYNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Some students will be expanding their educational experiences and studies while taking part in the TCU Travel Study Program, which is sponsored in part by the Department of Extended Education.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Larry Adams said the travel study program is generally international programs which feature the different sights that greatly enhance the academic programs.

Adams said 200 to 250 TCU students are involved with these programs.

"I generally work with university faculty in developing programs for which we have faculty expertise and good student interest," he said. "Both teachers and students are involved with these international programs, and in some cases both TCU faculty and students will be interacting with the host countries' teachers and students."

The costs of the programs range from \$1,800 to \$3,200, depending on the program, Adams said. Study-abroad scholarships are available, he said.

One of the programs, TCU-At-Oxford, offers courses in British literature, British history, British interior and architecture and International and Intercultural Communica-

tion. Another program at Oxford offers Comparative Educational Systems: A British Perspective.

TCU-In-Mexico, which takes place in Puebla, offers courses in the Spanish language and Mexican Culture & Civilization. Students can study business in Germany, language and culture in France and religion and the arts in Rome.

"Not only are TCU students involved in these programs, but they also involve other students from other universities such as UT, Texas A&M, and so forth," said Kathryn McDorman, associate professor of history.

Students who will be sophomores in the fall and who have a good grade point average are eligible for this summer's TCU-At-Oxford program, said McDorman, who will teach British history in the program.

McDorman said participating in the program is a challenge.

"For about three weeks, these students will partake in a class at Oriel College at Oxford University," she said.

"It is like living in the class laboratory because you (the instructor) have to show the students what they are learning about by making a connection between the book-learning and what they are actually seeing in real life," she said.

"I enjoy seeing the students' minds, eyes and hearts opened by liv-

ing in another culture, and it is really a life-altering experience for them."

Oxford participants will do most of their work before and after going to Oxford, McDorman said.

"They will have to write papers on what they see and do," she said. "They will be taken to the Houses of Parliament and to the city of Bath, one of the most beautiful cities in England."

McDorman also said the students will take field trips to Stratford-Upon-Avon and the Royal Shakespeare Company to see a play.

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the department of journalism, will team-teach the Oxford course on international communication with Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations and assistant professor of journalism.

"American students are predominantly involved with the TCU-At-Oxford," Babbili said.

The age range of the students participating in TCU-At-Oxford is 18 to 50, and the majority of students are juniors or seniors.

"Seeing the lights come on in students' eyes when a new thought occurs to them makes it challenging and fulfilling as an instructor," Babbili said.

"The more you learn about other cultures, the more you learn about

see *Abroad*, page 2

Collider supporters search for ways to revive endangered atom smasher

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A few congressional backers of the super collider plotted ways Wednesday to resuscitate the near-death program and opponents remained on guard against last-minute legislative surprises.

The day after the House reiterated its overwhelming opposition to the giant atom smasher, the \$11 billion program's future dangled by a thread.

Supporters traded phone calls and held strategy meetings as they grabbed at last-ditch tactics to salvage the controversial program and broker compromise in a divided Congress.

Three times in the last 16 months, the House vocally rejected new spending on a project that's already cost \$2 billion. Twice, the Senate restored future funding.

"We're still kicking," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, whose district includes part of the collider. "It's not a dead horse yet."

The question remained whether the Senate would ride to the rescue in the collider's darkest hour. The chamber's leading collider proponent, Louisiana Democrat Bennett Johnston, offered hints Tuesday that he may be resigned to defeat in the face of overwhelming House opposition.

The decision rests with House and Senate negotiators, who Tuesday saw their \$22 billion energy and water development funding package rejected by the House because it con-

tained \$640 million in collider money.

The House negotiators, led by Alabama Democrat Tom Bevill, were ready to return to the bargaining table Wednesday to decide the collider's future. But the Senate conferees, led by Johnston, weren't ready to meet. It appeared the conferees would meet Thursday.

"I think Sen. Johnston is the key player and he's trying to determine what's the best course to follow," said Rep. Martin Frost, whose district includes part of the collider. "That's really his call. My preference would be that we take another shot at this," the Dallas Democrat added.

Opponents suggested that the conferees either were re-researching new ways to salvage the collider — or trying to negotiate the best possible conditions for its termination.

As the deliberations played out, the mood was somber at the collider laboratory, where 2,000 scientists, engineers and other workers were awaiting Congress' decision.

"The mood here is that it's over," said lab spokesman Russ Wylie. "A lot of employees are really concerned now about their employment; they're trying to figure out what to do."

At least one supporter, Barton, contacted opponents to see if they would agree to reduced funding — an option rejected immediately by a leading critic, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.

"In terms of keeping the project warm or halfway going, that only adds significantly to the cost and it's not fair to all the people directly involved with the collider," Boehlert

said. "It's time for them to be given a clear signal so they can get on with their lives."

Barton also contacted White House officials in hopes of receiving a pledge that President Clinton would threaten to veto any energy and water appropriations package that doesn't include collider funding.

But even supporters suggested that possibility was remote.

"Clearly the administration has been supportive and helpful, but I'd be surprised if the president would go to that extreme," Frost said.

Boehlert agreed a presidential veto would be a long shot. "I don't think it's a realistic option because, quite frankly, I think the administration is not overly enthused about the project," he said.

Unlike previous collider votes, the White House and Energy Department offered no comment after the latest defeat. Wednesday, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers reiterated the administration's support and added: "We're talking to the House to see if there's any avenues left to pursue."

Barton vowed that if the collider is killed, he will fight to ensure any savings will go toward deficit reduction instead of spending on other government programs.

Much of the critics' attack centered on the need to reduce federal spending and claims that the collider is unaffordable in an era of huge budget deficits. But there is no provision that would automatically shift any savings to deficit reduction — which could allow conferees to dedicate any surplus to other projects.

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METROPLEX

Thursday's weather will be partly sunny and windy with a high temperature of 65 degrees.
Friday will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 72 degrees.



Lower court must consider Koslow bond challenge

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday that a lower court must consider the bond challenge of Kristi Koslow, who is accused of enlisting her boyfriend and another man to kill her stepmother and father in Fort Worth.

"Since the primary purpose of an appearance bond is to ensure the presence of the defendant in court for trial the amount of bail should be sufficiently high to give reasonable assurance of compliance but not so high as to amount to use of the bond as an instrument of oppression," said the 7-2 court decision.

A Tarrant County prosecutor vowed to fight Koslow's contention her total \$350,000 bond is excessive.

Koslow, 18, is charged with capital murder in the 1992 death of her stepmother socialite Caren Koslow and attempted capital murder in the attack on Jack Koslow in the couple's Rivercrest area home.

Jack Koslow, who survived, was beaten and his throat cut. His wife also was repeatedly beaten and her throat cut. The teen-ager is accused of wanting to arrange the deaths to collect what she believed was a large inheritance.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Tanya Dohoney of Tarrant County said the ruling means the bond case goes back before the 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth.

"She certainly is not getting out of jail any time soon," said Dohoney.

Koslow is being held in the Tarrant County Corrections Center. Defense lawyer Tim Evans said

the procedural process has been slow but that he hopes the bond will quickly be reduced, saying the 2nd Court has been given "a clear message" to lower it.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said the Fort Worth appeals court was wrong to require Koslow or her mother to show that they had tried but failed to furnish bond before challenging the amount as excessive.

It reversed the lower court and sent the case back for consideration of Koslow's challenge.

The high court said there was evidence Koslow's mother could post the bond. But it said the proper review was of the teen-ager's assets, and it was clear Koslow "had no ability to make bond in any amount since she did not have any financial means."

The bond already had been reduced from a total of \$750,000 in the two cases.

According to court documents, Koslow has said the bond amount was more than necessary to reasonably assure she would show up in court; that there was no evidence of her involvement with the crime, or of future harm to Jack Koslow; and that the trial court in setting the bond hadn't considered her ability to pay.

Two other defendants in the case, Brian Salter and Jeffrey Dillingham, already have been sentenced.

Salter, who dated Koslow, pleaded guilty to murder in September in exchange for a life prison term.

Dillingham was found guilty of capital murder by a Wichita Falls jury in August and sentenced to death.

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. Please call 921-7926.

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

Adult Students Seminar will hold a seminar about study tips led by Michael Brooks, director of the Center for Academic Services, at 6 p.m. today 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 baby-sitting. Please respond to Erin Brubaker by Wednesday at 926-7091.

Psi Chi Garage Sale will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Christian Church parking lot.

The **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Network** will meet at 5 p.m. Oct. 24. The topic will be "The Bible and Homosexuality: The New Testament." For more information, call 560-1225.

Golden Key National Honor Society membership deadline is Oct. 25. Please mail forms to the Headquarters office.

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.

Pet Bereavement Support Group is forming. It is open to anyone grieving the loss of a pet. The group will meet from 4:30 p.m.

to 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Jan Dalsheimer at 921-7650.

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 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.

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



Abroad/ from page 1

other media systems, the more you will understand your own culture and your own media system," he said. "You will begin to understand yourself better. You will come back with a better sense of what it takes to work and succeed in the independent world, which this decade and next century will demand."

"TCU in Scotland: The Search for Genius will be about four disciplines of geology: chemistry, medicine, economics and technology," said Nowell Donovan, chairman of the geology department.

"These disciplines all happened in about a 100-year period in Scottish history, which is known as the Scottish Enlightenment," Donovan said.

"The program will last three weeks in Edinburgh, the capital city of Scotland, and involves the students taking field trips to the surrounding areas of beautiful scenery," he said.

The Edinburgh program gives students the chance to earn three hours of credit in either physical science, lab science, critical inquiry or writing emphasis.

"Students will be able to create a family atmosphere with the TCU faculty going with them because the

teacher/student ratio is one to six," Donovan said. "The students will be given the chance to listen to guest lectures by Edinburgh scholars."

The program will cost about \$2,500, and there are international scholarships for studying abroad, Donovan said. The geology, engineering and psychology departments are also involved in the program.

"TCU-In-Mexico will be held this summer at TCU's sister university in Mexico, the Universidad de las Americas (UDLA) at Puebla, Mexico," said Donald Frischmann, associate professor of Spanish.

The students will receive six hours of credit and round-trip air fare to and from Mexico for \$1875, and this also includes their room and board, he said.

Frischmann said Miguel Celorio, professor of Spanish at UDLA, will

take the students through a monastery and church. The tour is part of the two to three weekly field trips for students, he said.

"Students will be learning about Mexican culture, including archaeology, art, literature and history," Frischmann said.

This is not the first time Frischmann has taught at UDLA.

"In the summer of 1992, I taught a summer session in the department of literature through the UDLA school of humanities, and UDLA students were the only students whom I taught, but this time I will only be teaching TCU students."

Frischmann said the relationship between TCU and UDLA dates back to at least 1967, when then-TCU vice-chancellor D. Ray Lindley, resigned to accept the presidency at UDLA.

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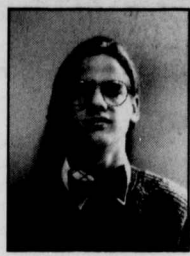
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Opinion

Nude man belongs in Reed Hall, but why is it always a 'man'?



P.D. MAGNUS

Last Tuesday's *Skiff* carried a cover story about the third sighting this semester of the Reed Hall Flasher, a veritable TCU institution who makes up for what he lacks in good taste with a healthy dose of audacity. The subhead to the story read, "Nude Man may be someone who 'belongs' in Reed Hall."

The story went on to explain that searches of the building carried out by police might have failed because the Nude Man's mild-mannered alter ego is someone who has reason to be in the building so he doesn't arouse suspicion.

The headline set me thinking, however, and before I'd begun to read the actual article I was struck by a thought that seemed, at the time, to be perfectly natural. The Statue of Liberty belongs in New York Harbor.

The Earth belongs in orbit around the Sun. Jelly belongs in doughnuts. In the same way, the Nude Man naturally and inevitably belongs in Reed Hall.

In a Carl Jung, wacky, archetypal kind of way, the Nude Man embodies Reed Hall. Although the most recent sighting was of a heavyset individual with grey belly hair, other reports have characterized our Nude Man as younger. That of course symbolizes the college environment as a whole; the old and the young are side by side, teaching and learning.

In the final analysis, whether you buy the Jungian approach to Nude Man analysis or not, that's where this line of reasoning stops. I will not even begin to think about what Sigmund Freud, the dirty old man of psychoanalysis, would have to say. If you

come up with something along that line, make sure not to tell me.

My musings on Nude Man as myth aside, there's always the political angle. Where are the Political Correctness Police when you really need them? No, I don't mean because we've got a guy baring himself in a window. That's clearly protected as a form of artistic expression.

Instead, why do we only have a Nude Man? Whether he's young or old, all reports have tagged him as a white male.

Where, then, is the Nude Hispanic Man in Reed Hall? The Nude African-American Man? The Nude American Indian Man? These groups have fought so hard for so long to have an equal playing field. Now, however, they're letting a lone white male rise to prominence in a field

with zero ethnic membership.

More to the point, I think any reasonable advocate of equal opportunity would join me in calling for one sighting of a Nude Woman in Sadler Hall for each Nude Man sighting. If not, perhaps we should just rename him (who is quickly becoming them) the Nude Person in Reed Hall. Whoever did the actual undressing would take up the mantle of the Nude Person.

What began as a single man working alone would become many people working as one.

How can it not be in the interests of campus unity for the administration to foster the Campus Nudity program? A letter arrives in your box, telling you it's your week to be the Nude Person! Think about it: Students and professors, young and old,

men and women, blacks and whites, left-handed and right-handed, all taking their turns in a powerful and moving ritual. If it catches on here, how long until universities all over the country or even the world begin similar rituals?

Can't you hear them now? "That TCU, what a place of genius!" "Who'd have thought that just shedding clothes would all but eliminate racial tensions on campus?" "Wow, look at that one!" "This Nude Person thing, it's where the future is."

"You don't happen to know who the Nude Person was yesterday, do you? I was thinking of asking her for a date."

Then again, maybe not.

P.D. Magnus is a sophomore pre-major from Burleson, Texas.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Condom Committee

While attending TCU Parents' Weekend I read with interest and concern the article in the Oct. 15 issue of the TCU Daily Skiff about the Jarvis Hall Condom Committee. While I applaud the sincerity of these students in their desire to help combat the spread of STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) and AIDS, I believe their efforts are misdirected.

I recently attended a conference on STD's, AIDS and pregnancy that featured several notable speakers in this field including Dr. Joseph McIlhaney, OB-GYN, founder of the Medical Institute for Sexual Health. I only wish the Condom Committee could have attended the conference. They would have learned some shocking information about STD's, AIDS and condoms that the government and health officials are not disclosing.

The Condom Committee would have learned that:
•The average pore size in a condom (5 microns) is 50 times larger than the AIDS virus (.1 microns) and can be easily penetrated by the virus.

•In a government study of married couples where one had AIDS and condoms were used 100 percent of the time, 17 percent of the uninfected partners became HIV positive within the first 18 months.

•Government funding was cut off to a UCLA study of the effectiveness of condoms in preventing the spread of AIDS among Los Angeles homosexuals because the infection rate was too high to "ethically" continue the study.

•The so called "Safe Sex" campaign, promoting condoms, has been a total disaster. The Federal government has spent almost \$3 billion on sex education, with emphasis on condoms, since 1970 with no success. Their efforts have only led to increased promiscuity, skyrocketing pregnancies in unwed mothers, dramatic increases in STD's and the dreaded spread of AIDS.

•43 million people in America have incurable STD's. That's one in five and it's rising each year. The rate is significantly higher for sexually active young people.

•There are over 25 different STD's today as compared to two or three in the 1960's. Most feared of these is "Chlamy-

dia," which leaves terrible physical and emotional scars as well as a 30 percent increase in infertility among women.

•Young people under 30 years are more susceptible to STD's and AIDS than the over 30 group because of a less resistant immune system.

•Condoms are not recommended as a means of birth control in married couples because pregnancy occurs 15 percent of the time. Inasmuch as pregnancy is only possible a few days each month, how can anyone expect protection against STD's which can infect every day of the month?

•Nearly 90,000 Americans will develop full blown AIDS this year. This is nearly double the rate of the 47,106 cases reported in 1992.

•An estimated 1 million Americans were HIV positive in 1990. The number has increased significantly in the past three years. HIV infection always results in AIDS. AIDS always results in death.

•University campuses are not immune to AIDS. In 1991, one in every 100 students who had blood drawn at the University of Texas in Austin were HIV positive. Many experts believe we are just seeing the tip of the iceberg.

Are intelligent young people willing to trade a few moments of pleasure for a lifetime of misery or premature death? I don't believe so if they are given all the facts.

Many young people today are investigating the facts about STD's, AIDS and condoms and they don't like what they are finding out. Increasing numbers are openly professing to "Save Sex" until marriage. Many of these are celebrities like basketball star A.C. Green, and actresses Lagita Garth and Tori Spelling (see Sunday, Oct. 17 Fort Worth Star Telegram Section E page 2). But most are ordinary, intelligent young people who do not want to risk their careers or their lives for a fleeting moment of pleasure.

I encourage the Condom Committee in Jarvis Hall to investigate the real facts about condoms, STD's and AIDS. A good starting source is "Sexuality and Sexually Transmitted Diseases" by Dr. Joe S. McIlhaney. Then let the committee decide whether the right message should be so called "Safe Sex" with condoms or "Save Sex" for the responsible long term commitment of marriage.

Joe Dudas,
TCU parent



Chaos marks points in lives of all people

Life.
Let's all take a look back at our lives. Think of the moments that stick out the most in your mind.

ROB EILERMANN

The funny thing about humans is that we tend to remember the tragedies.

Our lives follow definite patterns. We like routines.

"Oh, it is Thursday that means I get up at 8:30, I have class at 9:30, 11 . . ." We generally do not like to deviate too far from the norm.

It is when these mundane rituals are disrupted that we step out of our cattle-like mentality. It frees us from the norm. Something has happened. Something beyond our control. A schedule somewhere has gone drastically wrong. We make a permanent mental bookmark to mark that moment in time.

Give me a few minutes of your time. Close your eyes and relive the past with me.

Where were you when the space shuttle Challenger exploded? What was the name of the teacher? Not the one on the shuttle, the one in your classroom. What was the color of the room? Who was sitting next to you? I was in eighth-grade English class. Mr. Mankus. Most of us were in a very routine classroom atmosphere when we heard the news. We were all probably daydreaming.

Those few sentences and the look in the teacher's face hit us like a hammer. The time was marked.

Who can remember the morning that the Gulf War began? We were at war. WAR. Our president was sitting in his desk in the Oval Office telling us that we were attacking. He used words like "liberation." I will never forget the words George Bush said. Each carrying tremendous weight. The seriousness in his face. "Operation Desert Storm has begun . . ."

When the Pope was shot I was in grade

school. A Catholic grade school. That combination can leave a strong impression on a 10-year-old. The voice of the parish Monsignor came over the public address system. That voice. I could tell he was fighting off tears. This definitely was not routine.

How many of us can remember the first death of a grandparent? I was six years old. My mom was crying. Something had gone wrong. Mom wasn't supposed to cry at breakfast. I remember I wasn't sure what death meant. I wasn't sure who had "died." It came to me when I didn't see my grandpa anymore.

The scene will always be with me. Sports. Things happen here as well. The night the seemingly unbeatable Mike Tyson was knocked out is a perfect example of this. I was out with friends. Someone at White Castle told us Tyson lost. We didn't believe it. No way. Not to Buster Douglas. Not in Tokyo.

But there is a curiosity that goes through the mind, wanting to believe the unbelievable. A feeling of butterflies in the stomach. Being uncertain until you read it in the paper.

When we do see it, we don't forget it. This summer I saw the movie "Jurassic Park" three times. It wasn't the dinosaurs that kept drawing me back; it was the theory of chaos.

CHAOS. It brings us out of the shell of routine. We all become seemingly equal, because there is nothing that anyone can do. We wait impatiently for more information. We can feel our stomachs turn. We mark the moment.

I have always found a strange pleasure in times of chaos. Looking around the room at people's faces. People stare at the television. People are united in both curiosity and panic. We forget our daily schedules.

Rob Eilermann is a senior advertising/public relations major from St. Louis, Missouri.



Delusion of egalitarianism de-emphasizes individual

'We aren't born with the same talents, desires and abilities'

Last week I presented my objections to modern egalitarianism and my support for capitalism. This week I shall argue that egalitarian theories of human nature and merit are deluded.

MATT FLAHERTY

Because egalitarians promote social and economic equality among persons, they often take a minimalist view of human nature. Marxists and feminists of this school believe the defining feature of humans is their lack of defining features: each person is a blank slate upon which society imprints its stamp. It follows that fundamentally equal beings should be treated like equals and achieve equally within a society.

An unfortunate consequence of this philosophy is a de-emphasis of merit. It only makes sense that among equals no one should be stronger, smarter, or more diligent (and hence better rewarded). Such reasoning is increasingly common in educational settings, and is exemplified by attacks upon academic testing procedures.

The argument against merit-based testing takes two forms. The first is simple — if group x didn't score as well as group y on a test, the test is biased against x. These statistical interpretations are naive at best. Most differences in group test performance result from environmental influences that are not the concern of the larger state.

Another way egalitarians attempt to discredit merit is by embracing relativism. (Do tests really measure anything? Why is one way of thinking better than another? Why is proper English better than street slang?)

This tactic falls flat upon its face. Some talents and modes of thought ARE more desirable and meritorious than others, because they lead to a more productive society. Denying this fact would be

equivalent to denying the superiority of a mansion to a cardboard box, something few egalitarians wish to do. To put it another way, by relativizing achievement egalitarians destroy the measuring stick they need to operate. For who is to say rewards are unjustly distributed if the rewards are themselves relative?

Needless to say I find the Marxist theory of human nature deeply flawed, along with the socialism it justifies. While humans are naturally equal within broad parameters, they are not individually equivalent.

We are not born with the same talents, desires and abilities, and we don't achieve equally during our lifetimes.

It is certainly true that the environment helps shape who we are and what we value, but this fact is less an argument for social egalitarianism than one for parental responsibility. That is, parents and local communities are responsible for instilling the proper motivations and values within children, and the state should not penalize successful families for the inadequacies of dysfunctional ones.

Parenting is thus an important job and should not be treated lightly. Given the natural assets of a child, its parents determine its future orientation. If a child is limited by her natural disposition, her achievements will be limited, but no one is to blame. If a child fails because of a poor upbringing, her parents (and the local community to a lesser extent) must shoulder the burden of guilt, not the larger society.

Given such environmental and biological differences, people will merit different rewards, and as I argued last week, these differences are an important justification for capitalism.

Matt Flaherty is a junior neuroscience major from Des Moines, Iowa.



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News

Ranger Challenge coach studies MLA and MREs

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The last place one would expect to find an English teacher is the U.S. Army.

But meet Sgt. First Class Bruce Turnbull.

Besides serving in Egypt and Europe, as well as Operation Just Cause in Panama, Turnbull possesses a bachelor's degree in English literature from the University of Michigan which he has put to practical use by teaching in Oregon.

That is a pretty rare combination found in the army, Turnbull said.

"They (other soldiers) are generally surprised when I tell them," he said. "I get a lot of jokes about it."

Despite his English background, Turnbull is an accomplished soldier. He has 12 years of experience in the army and uses his experience to teach basic infantry tasks to ROTC classes, he said.

"The things I teach — reading maps, infantry drills — it all comes naturally to me," he said. "I've had the things I teach trained and

trained to me until I knew them cold. Now I'm trying to do the same thing for my students."

Despite the fact he is familiar with infantry tactics, Turnbull is finding that teaching students is a change from teaching soldiers, he said.

"Teaching is a different challenge because students ask 'Why?' more often," he said. "That's kind of neat and I have to prepare for class and look for questions students may have."

While Turnbull is teaching students again, he is heading back into the classroom as a student for the first time in 13 years. Turnbull entered in the master of liberal arts degree program and is taking classes this semester.

"It's a brand new experience for me," he said. "I'm looking forward to being a student again."

Turnbull said his experience so far as a student has been enjoyable. The MLA program has impressed him, he said.

"This is a great institution," Turnbull said, "and I'm happy that I have the opportunity to take

classes here."

The education will serve him well, he said, because the MLA program can help him advance in the army and provide impressive teaching credentials outside the military.

Turnbull is focusing on the present and not the future and his new assignment, head coach of the TCU ROTC Ranger Challenge team, is the real reason he is at the university, he said.

Since Turnbull has been on campus only two months, he has worked hard at getting to know this year's team, he said. He has worked out with the team and tried to get to know each team member. So far, everything has gone well with the team, he said.

"The guys are real motivated and have given 120 percent," he said. "I'm very pleased with the way they've worked and the attitude they have."

Meanwhile, Turnbull said he plans to continue learning English literature while coaching the Ranger Challenge team and teaching classes.

Gunman ignored pleas for mercy, shooting victim tells Dallas jury

Associated Press

DALLAS — A gunman who forced two actors from their car and took their money ignored pleas for mercy and shot them in the head, one of the victims has testified.

Pirie MacDonald Tutchings, who survived the shootings, described to jurors Tuesday the attack last December in which New York actor Robert McAdam Smith died.

"I begged," Tutchings, 61, testified. "I said: 'Please don't shoot. You have the money. Get out of here.'"

Jurors heard more testimony Wednesday morning, said Sheryl Malone, a court clerk. But District Judge Pat McDowell recessed the trial before noon, with testimony to resume at 9 a.m. Thursday, the Dallas County district attorney's office said.

McDowell on Tuesday stopped

the capital murder trial of Deprece Pratt to threaten the teen-ager and his family with jail after members snickered during Tutchings' testimony in the first day of the case.

"If you all think this is funny, go outside and laugh all you want, but not in my courtroom," the judge said. "If you think I'm kidding, try me."

Pratt, 17, was the first of four youths on trial in the Dec. 10 attack, which occurred only three days after Smith arrived in Dallas to rehearse at the Dallas Theater Center for his first paid acting role after drama school.

Tutchings, although not able to positively identify Pratt as one of his attackers, said the defendant fit the physical description he gave of one of the robbers — a short, heavyset, black teen-ager.

One of three shots struck MacDonald above his eye, shattering the socket and a cheek. The veteran stage

actor, who still has bullet fragments buried on the side of his face, now has a false eye.

The attackers, one of whom was armed, forced Smith, 21, and Tutchings from a car in their apartment parking lot near the theater center. After taking their money, the armed teen said he planned to use his weapon and the others urged him on, said Tutchings.

"There was a moment of absolute silence and stillness," said Tutchings. "It was probably only a second or two, but it felt like an eternity to me. Out of that totally silent moment, the gun went off."

Smith's father testified that his son left New York days before the shooting to begin rehearsals at the Dallas Theater Center.

"He was on cloud nine," Robert P. Smith said. "It was a major breakthrough in his career."

Attorney General Reno asks senators to give networks time to stop violence

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno encouraged senators Wednesday to legislate against TV violence if the television industry doesn't do more to end dramatized bloodshed.

"Government intervention is neither the best option nor the first we should try," she said, urging that industry be given a few more months to prove it can change.

"But if significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative," she said.

Parental advisories and the industry's standards for depicting violence are positive, but "extremely small, itty-bitty steps," she told members of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Entertainment industry executives who appeared before the panel said this season's lineup is laden with comedy and much less violent than before.

They assured lawmakers that more action is coming, including anti-violence public service announcements and a TV special on alternatives to violence to be broadcast simultane-

ously by all the networks.

Their arguments didn't seem to convince committee Chairman Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who has introduced a bill that would restrict violent programming to late-night hours when children would be least likely to see it.

During the hearing, Hollings played a tape of a scene from the CBS situation comedy "Love and War" that aired Monday.

The show is set in a New York restaurant-bar and this week's segment opened with a brawl.

One of the characters tries to stop the fighting and shouts over the din, "You all see too much violence on television."

"That was slapstick," said Howard Stringer, president of CBS Broadcast Group. "The producer was satirizing

TV violence. The attempt was not to glorify violence, but to make it look ridiculous."

When one of the other panelists quipped, "Nobody died," Hollings frowned and said, "Except the credibility of this panel."

Besides Hollings bill, the Senate is considering a measure by Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad, both North Dakota Democrats, that would have the Federal Communications Commission report quarterly on how much violent programming is broadcast.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., has a bill that would require warning labels and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., introduced legislation that would prevent promotional spots for violent shows from airing during children's programming.

Death row inmate summons Kevorkian to make organs available for transplant

By MICHEAL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A Texas death row inmate is hoping an alliance with the Michigan physician known as Dr. Death will allow other people to carry on with life.

Jonathan Nobles, condemned for killing two Austin women in 1986, said Wednesday he's been corresponding for several years with controversial suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian to arrange for his organs to be available for transplant.

"I believe it's something worthwhile," Nobles, 32, said. "I know it's something that's needed. I have an awareness that people out there are suffering and I can help."

Texas' death row, with nearly 370 inmates, is the nation's largest. The state also has executed 69 inmates since 1982, the most executions of any state with the death penalty. None of those inmates, however, has donated organs.

"I'd like to do it today if possible," Nobles said, denying that the idea is a means of prolonging his own life. "There's no assurance with the courts. I may be reversed. I may have my execution within a year. It's not a matter of putting off (the execution). I want to do it today."

Kevorkian, most known for his

involvement in physician-assisted suicides, identified Nobles over the weekend as an inmate willing to donate organs.

Nobles said Wednesday while he's been wanting to make the donations for years, he's shunned widespread publicity because he feared his effort would be misused by sensationalist tabloid newspapers.

He also said he has had difficulty convincing organ donor organizations that he is serious.

"It's almost as if they think I'm nuts," he said.

Texas prison rules do not specifically bar donations, but there are guidelines before any such operation could begin.

Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunnelee said while the department would provide transportation and security to the prison hospital at Galveston, the state would not cover any surgical costs. The inmate also would need to formally submit a document seeking to donate organs and a physician would have to make a request to take them.

In Nobles' case, none of the documentation has been filed, Nunnelee said.

Nobles said he could donate a kidney or bone marrow immediately. Any other organs following execution would require Texas prison offi-

cial to use non-poisonous drugs in the actual lethal injection process because the poisons would contaminate the organs.

"That's not going to happen," Nunnelee said.

Nobles said something other than lethal sodium thiopental could be used to kill him but preserve organs like his liver or heart.

"We're looking at the difference between life and death," he said. "If I'm executed, what's the difference in the format to preserve someone's life? Death is death."

Nobles said he first contacted Kevorkian in 1988 after the Michigan doctor's name was given to him by another inmate. Kevorkian for decades has advocated organ harvesting from death row inmates.

Nobles' case remains on appeal. He was sent to death row in 1987 for killing Mitzi Johnson Nalley, 21, and Kelly Joan Farquhar, 24, who were stabbed repeatedly during a pre-dawn attack in their Austin home.

Nobles would not discuss the case Wednesday, saying only that he was not a volunteer to be executed although he considered the punishment probable.

"There are executions in Texas and I'm on death row in Texas," he said. "There's nothing funny about that."

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Sports

Lady Frogs pound Oral Roberts 11-1

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU Daily Skiff

It was a game where a person would pity the Oral Roberts goalies.

The women's soccer game against Oral Roberts can be described in one word: shots. TCU took 26 shots against Oral Roberts, or one shot every three minutes and forty-five seconds.

The 11-1 blowout game left fans wondering why the Lady Frogs even suited up at all for their shooting practice.

Coach Rubinson stood on the sidelines, smiling as the women netted six goals in the first half and five in the second. It was one of the few times the entire starting team was taken off the field thirty minutes after the first half had begun.

Freshman Abby Ross scored the first goal 3:30 into the game and proceeded to whip down the muddy, rain-drenched field and score her second goal thirty seconds later.

Other first half goals were scored by sophomore Erin Trujillo and freshmen Clari Fennell, Brittny Anderson, and Dondi Spence. Second half scorers included sophomore Cindy Van Zandt, freshman Meredith Kiesel, one more from Spence and two more from Anderson.

Oral Robert's sole goal was scored off a penalty kick 55 minutes into the second half against

TCU goalie Danielle Shaver. Granted, their opponent's win-loss record of 0-13 doesn't say much for the competition, but it was good practice for TCU's substitutes and was uplifting to finally crush a team after losing four consecutive games.

Thursday's game won't be quite as easy, as TCU takes on longtime rival Tulsa University. Tulsa is presently ranked fifteenth in Division I-A and is coming into the game with the strong record of 12-2-2.

"It will be interesting to see if the women are ready," said Rubinson. "As a rule we've had competitive games with them, but we'll be playing away and, for the first time this season, on artificial turf."

Past games against Tulsa have been described as "blood baths" with plenty of punching, scratching and physical violence on the field.

Right after Thursday's Tulsa game, TCU turns around to play Incarnate Word of San Antonio on the home field Sunday at 3 p.m. Incarnate has also had a good season, winning 11 of their 14 games.

This week is critical for the women's soccer team to hike above the .500 mark. They will need to step up and keep up the momentum with their last five games scheduled so closely together.

Tri-captains provide leadership for Frogs

By JOE CONNOR
TCU Daily Skiff

The three have been together through thick and thin. The three each have their own unique identity. The three each complement one another on the field.

The three are the 1993 TCU men's soccer tri-captains. And their names are David Suess, Blake Amos and Darrell Fraunheim.

"They are the three best captains I've ever been associated with, both as a player and as a coach," said TCU assistant coach Derick Missimo. "That's a big compliment because I've been around a long time."

Missimo isn't just being humble. He's played and coached soccer for quite a number of years and his playing days at Division I NCAA super-power University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill were well spent.

Both on and off the field, Suess is the loud one. When he's on the playing field, you can hear him two blocks away.

"Dave's a good on-field leader at sweeper," said senior defenseman Matt Thornburg. "He leads the team on the field better than anyone."

At the sweeper position, Suess is the Frogs' consummate leader and has been one of the most consistent players in TCU soccer history. He's like a general who leads his troops forward into battle. You don't need a roster to pick him out on the field. If you can't hear him hollerin' from the stands, perhaps you need to get your hearing checked.

Suess has been a four-year starter on defense for the Frogs and has maintained a laudable 3.0 G.P.A. along the way. A history major and native of San Antonio, Suess is philanthropy chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

"Dave's usually very serious and very work-oriented," said Amos.



TCU tri-captain Blake Amos controls the ball in an Frog contest earlier this year. Amos is a fifth year senior enjoying the finest offensive season of his career.

"And very vocal." Fraunheim is at the other end of the spectrum.

"He's a quiet leader," Thornburg said. "He leads more by example." "When he talks, people listen," said sophomore defenseman Mike Shorey.

Fraunheim is a fifth year senior who redshirted his sophomore season. He has been the Frogs starting netminder for four straight seasons.

"He's kept us in games that we had no right to be in," Missimo said.

A native of Houston, Fraunheim is an accounting major and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He hopes to find work in a public accounting firm upon graduation in December. Fraunheim has been able to gel his talents under the guidance of goalie coach Mark Wayland. Wayland split time between the pipes

for the 1989 National Champion, University of Virginia Cavaliers.

"He's (Wayland) helped me learn the tricks of the trade," said Fraunheim.

"Blake was one of the first guys I met when I got here," said Fraunheim. "He took care of me."

A fifth year senior, Amos red-shirted his freshman year due to an early season injury. His scoring output this year alone tops his total points from all three years previous (he has two goals, one assist for five points in '93), making him the subject of some jokes in the locker room.

"He scored his second goal (over the weekend), which top his scoring record for all the year's we've been playing here together," Fraunheim chuckled.

A native of Austin, Amos graduated with an undergraduate degree in

May in physical education. He's currently working on a master of science degree in movement science in the TCU graduate program.

"I want to use that to hopefully obtain a coaching position at a university in soccer," Amos said.

"He's a mature influence on the team," Suess said. "He's the sort of guy that just puts the cards on the table and says 'here's what we've got to do.'"

Each captain has the utmost respect for one another.

"Darrell's easy to get along with," Amos said. "He's the patriarch of the team. He's my favorite player on the team."

They aren't the "Three Amigos" or the "Three Musketeers", but collectively they all one possess one outstanding trait: leadership.

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Soccer team continues to stumble, drops two in Arkansas tournament

By JOE CONNOR
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team has been having a bad dream lately and unfortunately, it simply won't go away.

Losers of seven of their last eight games, the Horned Frogs (5-8-1) got pummelled this past weekend in a pair of contests at the City Business Machines/University of Arkansas at Little Rock Tournament.

In the end, the University of North Texas Eagles brought back the tournament championship trophy to Denton Sunday night.

The only bright news that came out of the weekend for TCU was the selection of consistent veteran bluechipper David Suess to the all-tournament team. Everything else was bad news.

Bad dream number one occurred Saturday, when the University of Southern Indiana whipped the Frogs in a convincing 4-0 shutout. The nightmare didn't end there, however.

Bad dream number two was a 6-2 thrashing at the hands of tourney host, UA-LR.

"It (the weekend) was pretty disgraceful," said TCU assistant coach Derick Missimo. "It was a disgusting performance."

"We don't have 11 guys that are mentally and physically prepared for every game," said Suess. "We have to guess who's going to be ready to play."

The Frogs had a 10 day layoff before they hit the road for the state capital last weekend. An Oct. 5 showdown against inter-city arch rival Texas Wesleyan proved disastrous as the Frogs were shalacked 4-2 at the TCU Soccer Field.

"We weren't mentally prepared and we got blown away," said senior tri-captain Darrell Fraunheim. "We scored two late goals, but it was too little, too late."

"I thought the long layoff would be a positive," Missimo said. "But nothing much really positive came out of the weekend because we should have won both games."

TCU got behind the eight ball early against Southern Indiana and never recovered. Just 8:38 into the match, USD's Ryan Smith drilled

home a score to beat Frog starting netminder Fraunheim. USD outshot TCU 17-6. Both clubs combined to amass 31 fouls. Sophomore forward Chris Wixson was sent to the showers with just ten minutes remaining after receiving a red card. A red card is an automatic ejection from the game and TCU was forced to play a man short for the conclusion of the dismal affair.

On Sunday, freshman forward Pat Mohr was slapped with a red card just five minutes into the contest. However, despite being a man down, the Frogs managed to keep the game close. First half tallies from senior forward Jason Ellison and senior tri-captain Blake Amos left the Frogs only trailing by a score of 3-2 heading into the second half.

But TCU's 27 fouls finally caught up with them in the second half as UA-LR scored three unanswered goals to ice the victory.

The Frogs are at a loss to describe their lengthy slump.

"Physically, we can play with pretty much anybody," Suess said. "We just make excuses as a team. We're letting outside distractions come into play."

"I don't know why we didn't win

(both games)," Missimo said. "This has been the most frustrating season. We're in a downhill slalom."

Amos is having trouble even distinguishing each game.

"The games are just running together these days," said Amos. "We can't seem to even finish a game."

About the only other positive that came out of the weekend was that TCU head coach David Rubinson was able to go to his bench to give some younger players the chance to see some action. Sophomore defensemen Brad Beadle and Atila Ali and freshman midfielder Paul Slaybaugh got some much needed experience on the playing field this past weekend. Sophomore backup goalkeeper Mark Murphey also saw time.

With no juniors and 16 underclassmen, TCU is a young team that is simply suffering from some major growing pains.

The Frogs bad dream may not end anytime soon, however. Thursday TCU travels to the University of Tulsa to battle a team that is ranked No. 4 in the Midwest region. TCU then returns home Sunday to tangle with Southwest Missouri State.

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And Come To...

HAROLD'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS!



Yes, the whole store's gone mad! We've reduced prices on new, yes new, fall clothing! And if that's not enough... there'll be cheap refreshments **(they're free!!)** and loud, terrible music **(you'll love it!!)** All this... plus a few bizarre and insane surprises too crazy to mention!!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

***7PM UNTIL MIDNIGHT**

UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE

**Store will be closed from 5-7pm to restock merchandise through out the store!*

HAROLD'S
UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH