



**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.

If you have a "sponsor record sheet" from the Crop Walk, whether you have money or not, bring it to University Ministries.

College Bowl applications are due by today to the Student Center Information Desk. There is a \$30 discount entry fee. The deadline to pay the full \$40 fee is Nov. 24.

Japan Club will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Lobby. From there members will go to Don Carter Lanes on Oakmont. All TCU students are welcome. For information, call Yumiko Keitges at 921-6096.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Network will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. A film will be shown featuring Brian McNaught speaking "On Being Gay." For more information, call 560-1225.

Richard Allen of the radio-TV-film department will speak about his experiences with script-writing followed by a writing workshop. Allen will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Moudy Green Room.

Parabola presents "Final Jeop-

ardy! Wagering," a seminar by George Gilbert. The seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Winton-Scott Room 145.

The Student Fashion Association will sponsor a seapker from *Womens Wear Daily* at 4 p.m. Nov. 9 in Bass Building Room 325. All are welcome.

The Society for Human Resource Management will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 9. Peggy Freeby from Freese and Nichols will speak. For more information, call Richard Brown at 346-8749.

POW/MIA Memorial Service will be held at noon Nov. 10 at Robert Carr Chapel. The service is sponsored by Army and Air Force ROTC.

The Tour de TCU bike race will kick off Hunger Week at 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at Frog Fountain. There is a \$5 fee to compete. Points will be awarded to intramural teams. Sign up in Rickel Room 229 by Nov. 11. For more information, call 921-7945.

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.

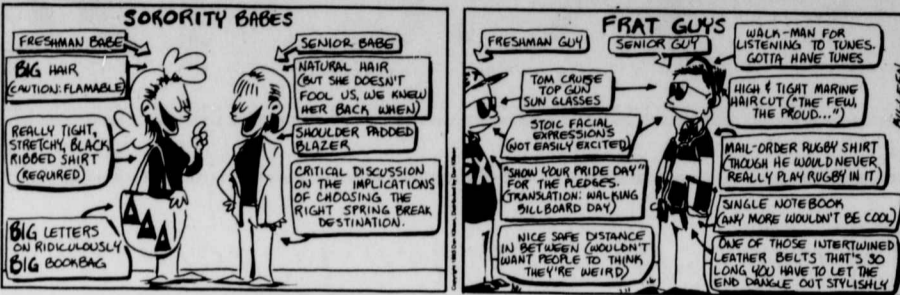
Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

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



**Cope/** from page 1

dents, Clough said. "The sessions keep me up to date on the kinds of issues important to students," she said. "We (faculty and staff) are not always aware of the many things that students face." These "Brown Bag" sessions cover topics ranging from sexual harassment on campus to the reasons why students leave TCU. Ramsee Anderson, a junior social work major, said the "Brown Bag" sessions provide valuable information that helps campus mentors relate

to student issues. "The 'Brown Bags' are to enhance your natural helping skills," Anderson said. "It helps give faculty and students perspective on how students feel about campus issues." The program benefits the mentors, the people they help and the university as a whole, Anderson said. She said mentors grow in self esteem just knowing that they were selected by another person as being helpful. "For me, I get enjoyment out of just knowing that I am helping peo-

ple," she said. Campus mentors are not professionally-trained counselors, according to the program's policies. Instead they try to reach students and staff members who would not likely turn to professional help. Surveys asking for students to list students, faculty and staff they would turn to with a problem are mailed to the student body toward the end of the semester, Anderson said. Anderson hopes students will take a minute to fill out the surveys.

**Thefts/** from page 1

"We're really not allowed to lock the door," Estes said. "Right now we're in the process of making sure nothing of value is left in a vulnerable position."

The theft of a Buescher baritone saxophone valued at \$4,000 was reported Oct. 10. The saxophone was left in the Ed Landreth Music Store and belonged to the university. Though the theft reportedly occurred sometime near the beginning of the semester, it was not reported until Oct. 18.

Raessler said he blames the building's structure for the burglaries.

"Ed Landreth was built to hold about one-third of the activities that we currently have operating there now," he said. "Many of the rooms we use were meant to be storage closets or offices. It's just not a very secure building."

Locking the building might solve the problem, but Raessler said it is not possible.

"We can't just lock up the building whenever classes end," he said. "We have music majors that need access to the building to practice."

Both Raessler and Estes said many students have had personal instruments stolen.

"I heard that three trombones have been taken this semester and possibly a drum set this past Sunday," Estes said.

The ultimate solution to the problem will be having a larger facility to house the music department, Raessler said.

"We really need a building that is more fit for the things we do," he said. "Right now, we're in a building that is too small and is going to be difficult to secure."

**Week/** from page 1

box, Woodcock said. "We designed it to look like a Day Timer page so that students could refer to it easier," she said.

Nicholas said the theme of Career Week ties in well with the theme from the University Retreat.

"We're really pleased that this is tying in so well with the University Retreat," she said. "We're really focusing on a cross-section of careers and all the options that are available."

"I really suggest students attend every day, just to see what possibilities might be offered."

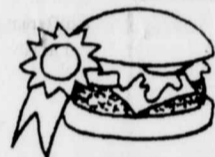
Several TCU alumni will be on

hand to help assist and answer students' questions about their companies as a part of TCU's Alumni Sharing Knowledge program.

Marketing students with the GM internship program will be involved with a promotion for Oldsmobile on Wednesday in front of the Student Center.

Representatives from the companies and schools will be on campus from noon until 5 p.m. each day. Students with additional questions can contact Nicholas or Woodcock at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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# Opinion

## What's the source of America's problems? Look at our schools



**ANDY GRIESER**

The United States is in trouble. The nation's future — its children — have succumbed to the fast-food way of life prevalent in society. U.S. citizens want everything fast: Drive-through food, computers that are constantly upgraded, shopping at home through television, flooding the high-paying career market. Schoolchildren are parroting their elders: Drive-by shootings are much faster than stopping to fight, the 9-mm has replaced fists in schoolyard brawls and drugs are the ultimate get-rich-quick scheme. Where are children picking up most of these habits? In school. It's in schools that drugs can be sold almost freely, no matter how dedicated the system is to preven-

tion. Schools are where gang members shoot it out over drugs or girls or turf. School is a fashion show, and advertisers know this: they send promotional materials there under the guise of learning aids. School, once the revered and highly selective temple of study, is just another fast-food outlet in the great American tradition. It's time to slow things down. Teachers are hardly getting the pay they deserve. Entertainers like actors and sports figures are paid millions of dollars each year. Lawyers average close to \$100,000. Teachers get maybe a third and sometimes a fourth of that amount. Instead of money, they try to keep in mind the good of the children.

But the children aren't listening. They're watching "Beavis and Butt-head" instead of "Sesame Street." Parents are too involved in making money to pay attention to what kids are watching, evidenced by the recent uproar over "Beavis and Butt-head" and "NYPD Blue." Apparently, some parents had just been plopping the kids in front of the television instead of spending time with them. Parental disinterest also contributes to the popularity of gangs: kids need a family, the sort of loyalty gangs give and parents apparently don't. It's time to pay attention. Teachers need to be given more incentive to do better. College stu-

dents need to be given more incentive to become teachers. That means pay raises for teachers. Cut the money from foreign aid: Domestic problems need to be addressed first. Parents need to spend more time with their children. This means spending less time on the job, true, but reshaping America's kids is more important. A loyal, loving family will replace a gang any day. Nurturing parents can also keep children from living a television life. Unfortunately, slowing down the society is almost impossible. The entire world is going at a breakneck pace, buying, selling, always trying to make more money. U.S. society has to keep up to compete.

A longer school year will help teachers cover more information. Refusing materials sent by corporations as "learning aids" will also help keep the kids' minds on their work. Gangs in schools have always been there (although previously under the guises of the schoolyard bullies and cliques). They cannot ever be completely controlled, but their numbers can be lessened as children learn to learn. The change can't happen overnight, or even in a generation. But if we don't start working now, it will never happen. *Andy Grieser is a senior news-editorial journalism major who is editor of the Skiff.*

### EDITORIAL

## Ban racism, not fashion

Grapevine High School has banned Doc Martens, a line of English shoes and boots. School officials justified themselves by saying skinheads wear the boots, and that they believe the area skinhead group is growing. Grapevine High students responded by walking out. The students should be commended. While racial violence is deplorable and never to be commended, the Grapevine High officials' action is not much of a hindrance to skinheads at all. Rather, it's a temporary measure taken to placate the community's outcry against racism. How will banning footwear combat racism? As one Grapevine student said, beliefs are in the head, not on

the feet. Skinheads will be skinheads with or without Doc Martens, and racism will continue. If anything, the ban will draw the skinheads closer together in their battle against authority. Schools are places where impressionable minds congregate, and where lifelong beliefs are easily formed. The Grapevine ban on clothing will only reinforce a rebellion against authority; instead, the school should work toward educating against racism. Intelligent students who could be working toward a solution with their classmates are now demonstrating because Grapevine High School chose oppression over education. Fight the problem, not fashion.



## Country music teaches hurrier to slow down

I have a confession to make. Brace yourselves. Ready? OK.

**LEILANA MCKINDRA**

I have cultivated a tolerance for country music. There, I said it. I have to tell you I admit this fact with a bit of reluctance because I still can't believe it's true. Before coming to Texas, I didn't like cowboy hats, cowboy boots or country music. I still haven't quite gotten used to the boots and hats, but the music is a different story. I always imagined all country music to make references to a man (or woman) losing his lover, his dog, his truck and all his money in the space of a three-minute song. But, as all you country music fans know, the music deals with many issues, not just love and love lost. I think I like country music because a lot of the songs remind me of things I've said, done, felt, wanted to be or have been. The music makes me appreciate those experiences more. One song by Alabama talks about being in a hurry and not really understanding why. The only truly important things that have to be accomplished are living and dying. Talk about being profound. I recognized a lot of myself in that song. All through high school I ran from class to class and activity to activity without stopping to breathe and look around and simply experience. Once I got settled at TCU, it wasn't much different. One day, a close friend pointed out I was never 100 percent anywhere. Physically, I may have been standing there carrying on a lively conversation, but mentally I was figuring out where I needed to be at what time and for how long. It was then that I realized I was running really

fast but life was running faster and I was missing out. My father was right when he said I was always running but I wasn't necessarily going anywhere. The sad thing is that I'm in so deep, it seems as if I couldn't stop even if I wanted to. The key to this whole problem lies in finding a happy medium between school, extracurricular activities and socializing. That sounds simple enough, but then a lot of things do if you just look at them on the surface. The question is, what is a happy medium? Well, obviously it varies from person to person and the only way to discover this secret ingredient to a happy and wonderful life is by trial and error. Maybe it's just me and my impatient, "now" kind of nature, but I dread the idea of trial and error regardless of the end result. It's time consuming because not only do I have to come up with the trials, I have to do a lot of introspection to see if things are working out... or not. But, because this is truly important to me, I have slowly begun this process. I figure I can stand a little inconvenience now in exchange for bypassing more unpleasant possibilities in the future like ulcers and heart attacks and the prospect of dying a lonely old woman with no friends but lots of money. It's all about choices, my friends. So, I'm on a mission to slow down and live a little more than I have in the past. Nobody back home will ever believe a country music song helped me consider making a major lifestyle change. But, what can I say? Life is funny like that sometimes. *Leilana McKindra is a junior advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Kansas.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'X' wear offensive

This letter is in response to the article of Nov. 3 ("Students asked to remove two flags after anonymous complaints to police," page 1) regarding the Confederate flag issue. My questions are, if the sign and banner policy was violated, why was something not done sooner? Also, when did a single complaint become the reason for change? And if that is the case, then my complaint is about all the "X" apparel around campus; it offends me. So, based on current events, there should be a removal or ban of all such paraphernalia around campus. The crux of the problem is simply oversensitivity to something in the past, which cannot be changed. Mr. Gemperle summed it up very succinctly in his letter: the Confederate flag does not and never did stand for slavery. So to the anonymous complainer, get a life — your com-

plaint is based on history that cannot be changed or forgotten. Forgotten it should never be; happen again, never. Terry Dalton Senior, medical technology **Huzzah** Congratulations to Coach Sullivan and the 1993 Horned Frog football team. As TCU Nebraska Alumni, we look forward each Saturday to pulling for the Frogs, even if we aren't there to see your efforts firsthand. Thanks for your hard work and continue to hold your heads high as you head into the remainder of the season. "Never Let It Rest" — Go Frogs! Cara Brown, Lisa Krohn Hoffman, Jack and Alicia Pool Barker, Scott Hazelrigg Class of '89



## Riding the fence not so bad in world of bipolar politics

Taking sides leaves one open to dangers of stereotyping

It's amazing what sorts of discussion topics a study session can bring about. True enough, I'll do just about anything to relieve the tedium of statistics, so this past Sunday's talk of yoga and the Cowboys (not at the same time) was nothing unusual. But then, neither was my two friends' comparison of their placement on the political spectrum. Friend 1 laughed in; the face of Friend 2 as 2 explained he is "very conservative" while I is "very liberal." My response was that I am "extremely moderate." This prompted laughter because (like most other comments made under the influence of stats) it made no sense whatsoever. But as I reflected later that evening, I began considering my statement. "Extremely moderate"? How can one find any extreme in a term that means one is neither here nor there? Still, I can find no better way to describe where I stand on most issues. I am the eternal fence-rider, the one person in every crowd who reacts like a deer in headlights to the question "What do you think?" This is not because I don't have an opinion (obviously, if I'm writing for this page), but because my opinions often contradict my reasons for holding them. Because of this, there is a strange balance in my beliefs. Consider environmentalism. By definition, it includes saving both plant and animal life as well as other natural resources. On one hand, I contribute to recycling programs; on the other, I eat a lot of meat and have no qualms about doing so. I hold some liberal values because of conservative motives. "Peace and love" are not just radical hippie ideals. I believe in this because the origin of most Western conservatism, Christianity, tells its followers to love one another, even one's enemies. I am confused about capital punishment, believing that taking another's life is playing God and should be punished. But this would

mean executioners would be subject to the adage of "an eye for an eye" as well. Rush Limbaugh is often wrong, but Molly Ivins can be wrong, too. Bush was boring, but Clinton is a catastrophe. I can't even decide whether to be a Democrat or a Republican. How can I find a solid place to stand when all I seem to do is saw atop that fence between Rancho de Lib and Camp Conservative? It doesn't seem to matter what I say; chances are I will get a resounding "I disagree" to any statement of my opinions. Not an easy place to be when everybody else is on the left grilling soy-based "veal" and complaining about "isms" or on the right barbecuing pork ribs and spouting "ism"-based language. Many people tell me I can't go through life agreeing with the right side of the spectrum half the time and the left side the other half. Intelligent people must take a definite stand, they say. My definite stand on this statement? I disagree. I don't feel that my moderation removes me from the realm of the smart. Quite the contrary, in fact. Past experience has taught me to keep my line-walking opinions to myself. No one can disagree with me if they don't know what I think. A wise man once said: "It is better to remain silent and thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt." This wise man was praised for keeping the South part of the United States, and then was murdered for it. He hated slavery, but he loved his country more than anything. Moderation if I ever heard of it. Was Abraham Lincoln stupid because his ideas didn't always seem to match? Most historians would say no. So I will, for the most part, remain atop the fence, never really stepping down on one side or the other. I may never be right or left, but that will make it much harder to be pegged as right or wrong. *Susan Hopper is a junior journalism major from Pasadena, Texas.*



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# MOSAIC

Arts and Entertainment

## 'Remains of the Day' proves a disappointment

By TODD JORGENSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

**"The Remains of the Day" (PG)**

When one looks at the people involved in "The Remains of the Day," the question is not whether the film will be good, but whether it will be great. The filmmakers are producer Ismail Merchant and director James Ivory. The cast is lead by Academy Award winners Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson. All of these people were responsible for last year's hit "Howards End." This film isn't that good, and it isn't great, but a small letdown for this bunch doesn't equal a bad film.

The story centers around Mr. Stevens (Hopkins), who has been the butler at England's prestigious Darlington Hall for some thirty years. His main goal in the film is to lure Miss Kenton (Thompson), the former housekeeper who left about twenty years earlier to get married, to rejoin an undermanned staff.

The explanation for such actions are explained in flashbacks which command most of the film's running time, describing Darlington Hall during it's best years. These were as a negotiating site before World War II for representatives from many nations. The most interesting part is not the negotiating that takes place but the behind-the-scenes work of Mr. Stevens and his staff to make sure every courtesy was properly extended during the visits of the foreign dignitaries. It is fascinating to watch Mr. Stevens command his staff of waiters and underbutlers and Miss Kenton command her staff of maids and cooks and how they combine to form a perfectly oiled machine. They manage to do their jobs superbly despite various personal changes and illnesses.

At the front of it all are Mr. Stevens and Miss Kenton, a duo whose playful conflict of power leads to a subtle and unspoken attraction between the two. They seem to be annoyed by one another, but their mutual respect leads to a devotion to one another's work and to the service of Lord Darlington (James Fox). Stevens lives to be a butler at Darlington Hall, and he's very good at what he does.

Several years later Mr. Stevens takes a day off to visit Miss Kenton about her returning to Darlington Hall, now owned by an American congressman (Christopher Reeve) who was a key player years earlier in the war negotiations. The attraction between Mr. Stevens and Miss Kenton is still there, but is more out of respect now, and she reluctantly passes on his offer for marriage, leading to a bittersweet conclusion.

"The Remains of the Day" has some minor flaws: Reeve's character seems overdone, it occasionally loses its focus, and it tries too hard at times to include political statements. However, Anthony Hopkins gives an outstanding performance and his chemistry with Thompson is still there after "Howards End." Also, the

film has a delightful silliness to it, along with the consistently beautiful Merchant/Ivory photography. This film aims for a more mainstream audience and should please many who see it.

**Grade: B+**

**"A Home of Our Own" (PG)**

A determined mom and her six children try to defy the odds in "A Home of Our Own," which opens today. Frances Lacey (Kathy Bates) is fired from her minimum-wage job and decides to move her "Lacey Tribe" out of Los Angeles with only a few belongings, including their beat-up old car, and a little money. She doesn't know where she's going, but she'll know when she gets there because everything is just right.

The Lacey's find an abandoned shack in rural Idaho owned by Mr. Munimura (Soon-Teck Oh). They have no money to pay for the property, so they pay in elbow grease and do chores for Mr. Munimura, a lonely man with whom the family becomes friends. Everyone who meets the Lacey's admires their living on love and guts rather than money and fame. Together they eventually make the shack into a livable home.

The story takes place in 1962 and is narrated by Frances' oldest son, Shayne (Edward Furlong). Shayne is initially just another member of the "tribe," but his developing frustration leads to several emotional clashes with his mother. He doesn't like Frances' constant upbeat attitude and her stubborn refusal to accept charity.

The story then centers around the family and how they cope with their unfortunate yet hopeful situation. One thing is clear in this family, though—no matter how many obstacles they face, they will always stay together.

Academy Award winner Kathy Bates ("Misery," "Fried Green Tomatoes") is superb as the never-say-die mom who won't be pushed around. She delivers several rapid-fire monologues with the utmost precision. Edward Furlong ("Terminator 2") is steady as the 15-year-old Shayne, who must act as the man of the house. His emotions always stay partially hidden from the audience, but he remains an improving young actor. Shayne's confrontations with his mother are quite powerful.

"A Home of Our Own" has too many emotional climaxes to be completely credible, but director Tony Bill ("Untamed Heart") puts a great deal of honesty into the situations and the portrayals—and the audience will really root for the Lacey's to succeed. There are many touching moments, mostly near the end. The film moves quite fast, especially at the beginning, and we don't get much of a chance to discover what each character is all about, particularly the younger children in the family. What the movie lacks in realism, though, it makes up with charm.

**Grade: B-**

**"Fearless" (R)**

Jeff Bridges stars in "Fearless," a strange new drama from director Peter Weir ("Dead Poets Society," and "Witness").

Bridges plays a plane crash survivor who can't figure out why he didn't die in the crash. He consequently thinks he and everyone with him is invincible. He develops a friendship with a fellow survivor (Rosie Perez), much to the dismay of his wife (Isabella Rossellini). They connect with each other in ways which nobody, including the audience, seems to understand.

This presents one of the film's problems: the two main characters remain shrouded in mystery throughout the picture, leading to outright confusion. The film has many good points, including a touching scene in a shopping mall, and it gets better as it goes along. Bridges and Perez offer very good performances, but Rossellini's character is too unrealistic and loses touch with reality. Despite the film's many compelling moments, its weirdness makes it seem like an episode of "Unsolved Mysteries" gone wrong.

**Grade: C**

**"Fatal Instinct" (PG-13)**

Carl Reiner's "Fatal Instinct" parodies films from the female killer genre such as "Fatal Attraction" and "Basic Instinct".

Armand Assante stars as policeman and defense attorney Ned Ravine, who is being sought by three women for romance: Laura (Sherilyn Fenn), his anal retentive secretary, Lana (Kate Nelligan), his wife, and Lola (Sean Young), his mistress. He is also being hunted by countless others who are trying to kill him.

The film has several very funny sight gags and some cute dialogue, but rarely has entire scenes which are funny (one exception is in a wacky courtroom scene involving Tony Randall and Bob Uecker). Also, the plot lags between the jokes. Assante and Fenn stand above the rest of the cast. Cameos include Eartha Kitt, Clarence Clemons and Doc Severinsen.

**Grade: C-**

**Next week:**

- "Flesh and Bone"
- "RoboCop 3"
- "Look Who's Talking Now"



Columbia Pictures/Derrick Santini

Above: Mr. Stevens (Anthony Hopkins) and Miss Kenton (Emma Thompson) star in "The Remains of the Day," a drama about a butler and his hopes for love.



Warner Bros./Merrick Morton

Right: Rosie Perez and Jeff Bridges star in "Fearless," a movie about the feelings of invincibility and immortality a man experiences after surviving an airplane crash.



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
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


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# News

## California fires claim freshman's childhood memories

By DENA RAINS  
TCU Daily Skiff

The blond freshman sits on the floor of her dorm and leans against her bunk bed, her eyes glued to the television, remote control gripped in her hand. She watches as bright flames destroy the familiar places of her youth.

To Stephanie Moore, a theater major, the annual forest fires in her home state of California are more than just a minor occurrence; they have reached devastating proportions, have destroyed many of her friends' homes and threaten to destroy many of her favorite childhood places.

"It was really weird because

they'd show all the area on TV and it was all the area I had grown up in," Moore said. "When we would go out at night, we'd go to these areas. It was really weird to see them destroyed on TV."

In the past 1 1/4 weeks, the fires have burned more than 1,000 homes and 215,000 acres in the Southern California area.

Moore said her home in San Clemente is surrounded by fires to the north and south but is in no immediate danger due to the direction of the Santa Ana winds and because her house sits on the beach.

"When I finally got through to my mom, she said our house wasn't in danger and hadn't been evacuated, but she didn't know about everybody

else," she said.

Moore found out about the fires when a friend saw the story on television and called to ask if it was in Moore's area.

"I wasn't very worried because these (fires) happen every year, but usually in the canyons and hills where there aren't very many homes," she said. "Forest fires happen all the time in California this time of year. They are fed by these things called Santa Ana winds that are very dry and very hot and very strong."

Moore also said the fires this year are especially devastating because the large amounts of rain last year produced growth of trees and brush that were killed over the dry summer.

The ample supply of fuel and the gusty winds fed the fires, at least one of which is known to have been set by an arsonist.

"That night, my grandma called my room. I hadn't been watching the TV or anything and she had just talked to my mom and she was trying to get through to me (on the phone) but she couldn't," Moore said. "She wanted my grandma to tell me that everything was fine."

"That got me all worried because why would my grandma call and tell me that? So I turned on the TV and Laguna Beach was on fire. That's an area where I grew up, about 20 minutes from my house."

Moore said she tried in vain to call her mother that night, but only got a

message from the phone company saying the area she was attempting to call was a "fire-stricken area," and she should try her call again later.

Moore was successful, though, in contacting a friend in the area who told her that her old high school had been evacuated.

"She was scared out of her mind. She didn't know what to do. Her mom wasn't home," Moore said. "She said all my friends at (my old) school were there for college night and were evacuated. The whole entire area around my school had been evacuated."

"Driving home from school, all she could see was that the whole sky was orange," she said. "She said it was the scariest thing she had ever

seen."

Coto de Caza, a new affluent addition of homes near the area, was destroyed, as well as the wealthy area of Emerald Bay, Moore said. Because the homes that were destroyed were so expensive, the damage estimates will be very high, she said.

The fires are still burning in the area, Moore said. Both Pepperdine University and the University of California at Irvine have been evacuated, she said.

"My dad has lived in Southern California all his life," she said, "and he said (the fire) was the worst thing he's ever seen."

see Fire, page 8

## Puebla set as new sight for study abroad

By ROBERT WOLF  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU and its sister university in Puebla, Mexico, are sponsoring a special cultural exchange program this summer.

Students will get the opportunity to travel to Puebla and attend the Universidad de las Americas for its summer session from May 30 to July 7, 1994.

One of the best aspects of this trip is that TCU students will get to stay in the Mexican university's dormitories, said Peggy Watson, assistant professor of Spanish.

"This is a unique treat, because most Latin American schools do not have dorms," she said. "TCU students will be able to spend more time with Mexican students."

University students can take any courses while in Mexico, as long as they can handle the language.

In order to help prepare students for the linguistic aspect of this experience, the Spanish department determined that all participants must have completed at least Spanish 1163, Second Semester College Spanish.

Watson said the exchange with the Universidad de las Americas — Puebla has had a long history, dating back to the 1970s. Many professors at the Mexican university were educated at TCU, Watson said.

"Another great aspect of this program is that this school is comparable to Texas Christian University," she said. "It is a smaller university and is a private institution, so our

students would feel very comfortable."

Watson said this exchange will give students a much broader and complete view of Mexican life.

"It's a lot more special than just going across the border for a day or spending the weekend in Cancun," she said.

Credits earned at the University of the Americas transfers directly to TCU. All financial aid university students currently receive can be directly applied to this trip.

Students in both design and business have been to the university, she said. Jim Kelly, chairman of the chemistry department, has even taught a summer course at the Universidad de las Americas.

"NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) could very

likely affect interest in such exchange programs," Watson said. "It could encourage more students to be Spanish and business double majors, or more students might be interested in Spanish as a minor. The advantages are obvious with such an agreement."

TCU sponsors an additional program in Mexico, as well as a program in Spain. These exchanges are available year-round, Watson said.

For additional information, students can contact "TCU-IN-MEXICO" coordinators Arturo Flores or Donald Frischmann in Reed Hall Room 202. Enrollment for the summer session is limited to 24 students. A deposit is due by Dec. 1.

## Professor: financial burden of study abroad may alter some students' travel plans

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The extra financial burden of studying abroad sometimes deters students from applying for such programs, said Donald Jackson, professor of political science.

One of the most popular of these study abroad programs is a semester-long internship or study through the political science department at Regent's College in London.

Yet many potential participants do not apply for this internship because internal academic scholarships cannot be credited towards the program, Jackson said.

"I have no doubt that there are many students who are deterred to the point that they don't apply," Jackson said. "I really hope that we can work out a change in this policy, sometime in the near future."

Current tuition and fees at Regent's College are approximately \$5,750 a semester, Jackson said. Students attending the university through the political science department pay TCU tuition and fees, which are \$3,977 a semester.

"Students attending Regent's College through the London internship program pay TCU tuition, which is \$1,775 less," Jackson said. "So what we've done is negotiate a \$1,700 scholarship right off the top for each student that takes advantage of the program."

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said financial aid and scholarships cannot be applied to the London program because TCU does not have an even

exchange policy with Regent's College.

"Unlike other programs, such as the Universidad de las Americas in Mexico, we do not have a formal exchange policy with Regent's College," Adams said. "We, in effect, send our students to their school, but they do not reciprocate; therefore we must pay for the instruction."

Adams said if TCU were to honor the academic scholarships and financial aid, it would be similar to paying additional money to Regent's College for their instruction.

"It would be as if you came to the administration and said 'I want to attend classes at XYZ College next year, and I am going to take the money that TCU gave me to pay for it,'" he said.

Adams said he, too, hopes the policy can be changed or amended sometime in the near future.

"Our long-term goal is (for students) to have a study abroad experience regardless of the ability of the student to pay," he said.

TCU sends approximately 10 students per semester to London to either do an internship or simply study at Regent's College.

Jason Van Eaton, a senior political science major, took part in the program last year by interning at the Conservative Central Office in Parliament.

"I think that it is a great program," Van Eaton said. "It's amazing how much you learn about it (your field) from first hand experience."

Van Eaton wrote a letter to the

see Study, page 8



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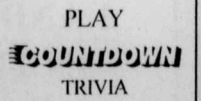
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# FOOTBALL FOCUS

## Frogs hope to break jinx, upset Tech

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Grim Reaper is looking over the shoulder of the TCU football team.

That Grim Reaper is the month of November as the Frogs have seen promising season fall apart and have had poor seasons end on even worse notes.


This year will be no different for the Frogs (4-4, 2-2 Southwest Conference) as they have another potential November death march. TCU travels to Lubbock, where the Frogs have won only once since 1972, and Austin, where TCU hasn't won since 1967.

"Even though we won only one game last year in November, it was our best month of the season," said TCU head coach Pat Sullivan. "Our highlight of the season was last November when we beat Texas. And then we played (Texas) Tech down to the wire and gave A&M all they wanted for three quarters."

But the Frogs aren't worried about the ghosts of November, they are worried about tomorrow's game in Lubbock, where TCU faces a rejuvenated Texas Tech team.

The Red Raiders (3-5, 2-2 SWC) have a two game winning streak and are playing their best football of the

<b>TCU</b>	<i>vs.</i>	<b>Texas Tech</b>
<b>RECORD:</b> 4-4, 2-2 (SWC)		<b>RECORD:</b> 3-5, 2-2 (SWC)
<b>Where:</b>		<b>Jones Stadium, Lubbock, Texas</b>
<b>When:</b>		<b>Saturday, November 6th</b>
<b>Television Coverage:</b>		<b>Raycom</b>
<b>Radio Coverage:</b>		<b>Fm 88.7</b>



season, Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. Last week Tech defeated Texas 31-22.

"It was one of the greatest performances that our team has had," Dykes said. "We had excellent blocking a great bit of the time and we didn't let them big-play us to death. We had a number of guys step forward defensively and play their best games of the season."

But the Frogs are going into Saturday's game playing on a high note, too. TCU has an impressive three-game winning streak and has dominated Tulane, Baylor and Houston with a ball-control offensive attack and a smothering defense that hasn't

allowed 14 points during the streak.

"We are maturing mentally and physically as a defense as the year has gone," TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said. "It's a tribute to our kids that they have continued to work hard and improved each week."

And the defense will be challenged on Saturday by Tech's trio of offensive stars.

Senior Tech quarterback Robert Hall has thrown for more than 2,000 yards and 15 touchdowns this season while rushing for more than 280 yards. He is a two way threat with his passing and scrambling ability that TCU must slow down on Saturday.

"Hall is better than any other quarterback in the conference," Herring said. "He does an excellent job of getting the ball to his receivers and can beat you with his running too."

Hall's favorite target is All-American wide receiver Lloyd Hill, who has continued his success this season. Hill has 41 receptions for over 600 yards and five touchdowns so far this season in only seven games.

But if the TCU defense overplays the pass, the Red Raiders will pound Byron "Bam" Morris at the Frogs. Morris leads the SWC in rushing with 1,084 yards and has scored 13 touchdowns this season. Last year he ripped the TCU defense for 199 yards.

"Bam is a future NFL back," Herring said. "He is the toughest back we'll face all year, including the backs at A&M."

But the dynamic Tech offense will have its hands full because the TCU defense has dominated its last three opponents. Baylor's vaunted ground game that had averaged more than 250 yards a game was held to 70 yards by TCU's defense. Houston rushed for only four total yards. Tech coach Spike Dykes knows that his Red Raiders better play well if they are going to move the ball.

"(TCU is) a bunch of mean son of guns that are playing good defense," Dykes said. "They're playing to win, they're playing with a lot of confidence and they're playing really upbeat football."

The Tech offense—TCU defense is the game's featured matchup and should offer fans a lot of excitement and fireworks. But it will also be a stiff test for the TCU defense, Herring said.

"It will be a tremendous challenge for our young football team to slow down the Tech offense," he said. "They are the best offense we'll face all year."

But with all the hype going to that

see Focus, page 8

## Frogs, Raiders show signs of bowl fever

By RICK WATERS  
TCU Daily Skiff

Sweaty palms. Throbbing headaches. Labored breathing. Dizziness. Nausea.

The flu? A heart attack? Nope, it's just the symptoms of bowl game fever.

The diagnosis is serious: both TCU and Texas Tech have a legitimate shot at post season action. It would be the first time in nearly a decade the Horned Frogs would play in December, and it has been four seasons since the Red Raiders have done so.

This matchup is rife with bowl game implications and is critical for both teams.

And TCU head coach Pat Sullivan is well aware of that.

"Each game we play is going to be the biggest of the season," he said. "But there is no pressure on us. We're taking the attitude that we have nothing to lose."

The Frogs (4-4, 2-2 in SWC) need to win at least two of their final three games. TCU will face Texas and Texas A&M after playing the Red Raiders.

Texas Tech (3-5, 2-2 in SWC) confronts a bleaker bowl picture. The Red Raiders must win all three of their remaining games to qualify. They will play SMU and Houston after the Horned Frogs.

"We're at the point where every game is our last one," Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. "Each game is our biggest game of the season. There is no tomorrow for this team."

The drama surrounding the Horned Frogs matchup with the Red Raiders Saturday at 12:07 p.m. in Lubbock is picking up where it left off last season.

TCU and Texas Tech traded 403 yards and 38 points in the final 13 minutes of the game. The lead changed five times and the final score — a 31-28 Red Raider victory — was not decided until the last three seconds.

But the TCU football team is not the same team that gave up two touchdowns in the final minute and a half last November.

"I think our football team has gotten better," he said. "I think we've gained confidence."

Not only are the coaches convinced, but with three straight wins, the players believe they have gained some confidence, said defensive tackle Royal West.

And confidence builds momentum, he said.

"The three wins in a row proves we can win consistently," West said. "Now we all expect to win."

Not everyone is enticed by the lure of life after the season ends, said defensive coordinator Reggie Herring.

The Frogs still need to take the Texas Tech game as their last before thinking about post season play, he said.

"It serves no purpose to even talking about it (a bowl game), he said. "For every thought our kids have about a bowl game, it would be a distraction to the task at hand."

Tech has enough obstacles for the Frogs to surmount, Herring said.


"We need to concentrate on tackling Bam Morris, sacking Robert Hall and stopping Lloyd Hill before we look ahead to anything else," Herring said.

But if TCU can upset Tech then a bowl berth could be more than a fantasy.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Taleriercio

TCU flanker Richard Woodley hauls in a pass during last week's 28-10 win over Houston. The Frogs play Texas Tech tomorrow at noon in a game that will be televised by Raycom.

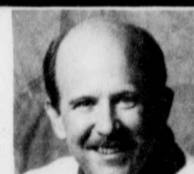


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# Sports

## Hoops '93: Wanna be like Mike? Retire

Well, it's that time of the year again: basketball season.

Yep, despite the fact that baseball just ended, football is heating up and hockey is getting starting (that grammar is for all you hockey fans out there), we get another sport to cover. Yeah! We're all in hog heaven. Basketball is here.

The NBA is starting up this week, but this time without His Airness. Well, we for one (or two) are happy to see him go. Yes, the Prog will be happy to see Mr. Jordan to the door. We're sick of seeing his ugly, smiling, bald-headed face on the TV selling everything from Big Macs to underwear. Let's give it a rest, Mike, your retired. Leave the cheesiness and stupidity to Michael Irvin, will you? Go to the golf course, now. And don't let the door hit you on the butt on you way out.

People keep telling the Prog how the NBA has the best athletes in the world playing in it these days. Uh, sure, this is the same league that has Manute Bol, Darren Morningstar, Chris Dudley and Greg Kite in it? Athletic? These guys can't chew gum and run at the same time.

Southwest Conference hoops is starting up again soon, too. Before you fall asleep, (and believe us, you

will pass out from boredom at every SWC hoops game) here's a tip for you: Bring some type of mind altering device with you to the games, because you will need it if you want to have a good time. Competitive? Exciting? SWC hoops? NO.

If you want to watch competitive basketball, try leaving the state of Texas. That's the only way you'll see any decent college hoops.

Regardless, everyone in the SWC is on their hands and knees praying, begging, pleading and making sacrifices to whatever god they worship that Texas will be good this year. Because if UT is bad again this year, the SWC will be a big pile of... just like the football teams.

Speaking of a big pile of crap, we at the Prog are protesting the fact that "Black" Jack McDowell won the American League Cy Young Award.

(For all of you non-baseball fans, that award goes to the best pitcher.) RECOUNT! How much did he bribe the guys who selected the award? He's the most overrated thing in baseball since the Dodgers. This just tells you how bad the pitching is in baseball today if this sorry-ass pitcher wins the award. Ugh. That's it, I'm never watching another baseball game again until a recount is

### PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff Sports	TCU at Texas Tech	Rice at SMU	Baylor at Georgia Tech	Indiana at Penn State	Louisville at Tennessee	Ohio State at Wisconsin	Dartmouth at Columbia	Giants at Cowboys	Broncos at Browns	Packers at Chiefs
<b>Tom Manning</b> last week: 5-5 overall: 47-40-3	TCU	Rice	Georgia Tech	Penn State	Tennessee	Ohio State	Dartmouth	Giants	Browns	Packers
<b>Ty Benz</b> last week: 6-4 overall: 47-40-3	TCU	Rice	Georgia Tech	Indiana	Tennessee	Ohio State	Dartmouth	Giants	Browns	Packers
<b>Rick Waters</b> last week: 7-3 overall: 51-36-3	TCU	Rice	Georgia Tech	Penn State	Tennessee	Wisconsin	Dartmouth	Giants	Browns	Packers
<b>Alan Droll</b> last week: 7-3 overall: 50-37-3	Texas Tech	Rice	Georgia Tech	Penn State	Louisville	Wisconsin	Dartmouth	Cowboys	Browns	Packers
<b>Matt Newtown</b> last week: 8-2 overall: 55-32-3	Texas Tech	Rice	Georgia Tech	Penn State	Tennessee	Ohio State	Dartmouth	Cowboys	Broncos	Chiefs
<b>GUEST BOX</b> Ryan & Jeff (over book) last guest: 6-4 overall: 46-41-3	TCU	Rice	Georgia Tech	Penn State	Louisville	Ohio State	Dartmouth	Giants	Browns	Chiefs

made. Hell, I've seen better pitchers here at TCU than him. And that's just hard to believe.

Speaking of hard to believe, the Prog had a picker go 8-2 last week. Yes, at least one picker is on the ball. I mean the brains behind the Prog is only one game ahead of the guest pickers. Ouch. We'll go on to the picks now:

**COLLEGES:**  
**TCU at Texas Tech:** This matchup has serious bowl ramifications. Yes, that's right, a TCU-Texas Tech football game has bowl ramifications. I bet the Alamo Bowl employee who scheduled the third place SWC team to come to their game is on the unemployment line with Tech coach Spike Dykes these days.

Whoops, wait a minute, Spike Dykes hasn't been fired. Sorry.

Dykes is still around, and so are the Red Raiders. They have climbed up from the ashes of their horrid start and won two straight (gee, that sounds kind of familiar) to climb

right back into the bowl picture. But despite the return of the Raiders, it's the same old story in Lubbock these days: offense is good, defense is bad, town sucks. Good thing Pat Sullivan and the Frogs beat Houston last week, because that is the only thing that is getting anyone from the Skiff sports staff to go to this game. (For all wondering, Tom is the lucky one. We drew straws, and he lost. Lubbock, here I come!!!)

Actually, this might be a pretty good game (please don't sue us for libel.) If the Frogs can pull this one off, they will have a winning record for the first time since you-know-who was at the helm. Well, you heard it here first: they will pull it off. TCU will win in November for the first time since Abe Lincoln was president. Honest. (HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA GET IT! That was for Ryan.) TCU 34-31.

**Baylor at Georgia Tech:** The Baylor basketball team is under investigation for apparent wrongdoing regarding recruiting. Surprise! A

SWC team in trouble for recruiting! Too bad the Baylor football team doesn't follow the hoopsters lead. Somebody actually might take them seriously.

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy has taken his team from a serious SWC contender to an utter joke. (Example: TCU 38, Baylor 13.) Chuck is no Grant Teaff. And speaking of Grant, somebody get him off Raycom television NOW! If there was ever a perfect use for the word sucks, we've found it.

Georgia Tech is awful. But that's good enough to beat Baylor. 49-10 Georgia Tech.

**Ohio State at Wisconsin:** Wisconsin is not used to winning. At least their fans aren't. Way to go guys! Let's celebrate a big win by killing ourselves! Thank God the Badgers are only good once every half-century. Take away the rowdy fans and you've got TCU!

The Badgers will be punished for their stupidity this week by the Rose Bowl bound Buckeyes, who will

become the most boring Big 10 representative in Rose Bowl history this year. 52-17 Ohio State.

**Dartmouth at Columbia:** This gridiron exhibition should be most titivating. These two institutions have been in constant athletic competition for as long as egalitarianism has been a part of Americana. (Thanks for the inspiration, Matt Flaherty.) These wonderful chaps should once again provide their academic meccas with much pride, as they exhibit sportsmanship and fair play throughout the contest on their way to showing the ruffian barbarians that attend more low brow palaces of academia what the spirit of football is really about. Pass the tea, please.

Score: Dartmouth 8, Columbia 4. Nosebleeds: Dartmouth 6, Columbia 5.

**ON THAT JOLLY GOOD NOTE, ON TO THE PROS:**

**Giants at Cowboys:** We are actually sick of making fun of Dallas. It's just not worth the effort. 121-0 New York.

**Green Bay at Kansas City:** Say it ain't so, Joe! Yes, kids, Montana is out again. No real shock to the Prog, which predicted during the preseason that Joe would be out of action by midseason. Face it, Montana is the Nolan Ryan of football baseball. He just don't know when to quit. Next thing you know, he'll be doing Advil ads.

Speaking of Advil, Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer will be downing the little red pills like candy as he watches his Chiefs go from 5-2 to 5-11. And it will all start this week, as the suddenly rejuvenated Pack will squash KC on Monday Night Football, 31-14.

The intro to this week's Prog was written by Ty Benz. The game stories were written by Tom Manning. This week's Prog is dedicated to the guy who runs the scoreboard at Amon Carter Stadium. ROLL THOSE CHAINS, BUDDY!

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## Support group offers confidence for both adults and children

By VANESSA SALAZAR  
TCU Daily Skiff

"All children and adults have the absolute right to discover within themselves, the power to learn how to learn and direct their lives with courage and confidence."

With this in mind, the Learning Differences Support group (LDS), will hold its Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) seminar, titled "ADD and Family Life," Saturday at the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

LDS, a nonprofit organization, was founded to provide help and support for both children and adults who have learning problems. These differences may take place in the average learning environment such as a normal classroom.

"Our basic mission and plan since we first started in 1985 is to support and promote understanding of children and adults with learning differences and ADD through education," said LDS Secretary Deana A. Hillier.

Attention deficit disorder, dyslexia, educational behavior and problems dealing with reading, spelling, writing, math and language are some of the learning problems the support group helps children and adults to cope with.

The daylong seminar begins at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The keynote speaker is Dr. Lynn Weiss, who plans to discuss several topics concerning ADD and relations to family life, and ADD parents and relating to school systems.

"Most importantly she'll be speaking about living in an ADD family

with love and humor," Hillier said.

A member of the National Youth Advisor Committee and American Committee of Counseling and Development, Weiss was also voted the 1992 Person of the Year for ADD Resource because of her book, "ADD in Adults," which was published that same year.

In addition to Weiss, three other speakers will appear to address ADD and its role in family life. Lana Stripling, a graduate of SMU, will speak along with Trisha Long and Sharon Whitt.

Stripling is a veteran in dealing with ADD. She has 20 years teaching experience and 15 years in dealing with learning differences and ADD under her belt. Both Long and Whitt will lecture over parenting and ADD and dealing with school and ADD parents.

"Everyone should attend," said Steve Bolton, the programming vice president for LDS. "It's a great chance for everyone to become educated over ADD and how it affects people and their families and their lives."

The LDS group also meets monthly at the Starpoint School; membership fees are \$12 per year. For Saturday's seminar, the cost will be \$17 at the door for nonmembers and \$13 for members. Nonmembers wishing to attend monthly meetings may pay \$2 at the meeting they attend. For more information, those interested should call 923-8689 (recorded message) or 737-4818 or 732-8846.

## Advice/ page 1

technology has improved and nurses are working more outside of hospitals.

Although nursing will continue to change, Curry said it is still the same rewarding, caring profession it has always been.

Her advice for students when looking for a job is to look for more than one and compare offers to find the best overall package and salary.

"Look through professional journals and specialty magazines that advertise job openings," she said. "National organizations can tell you where there are availabilities as well as local chambers of commerce."

There are different opportunities in different parts of the country, she said, and students should find out the needs in those areas.

"You may have to move to different areas for job opportunities," Curry said.

Erika Matulich, now an assistant professor of marketing, said she hated her first job. She worked for MBank of Dallas, a company which no longer exists. As a product manager, Matulich did financial analysis, marketing and designed brochures.

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center helped Matulich find her first job soon after graduation. She worked with other students from TCU, which made things comfortable but not happy.

"I wasn't in control and didn't get much feedback on my performance," she said. "In school you know how you are doing by grades and papers and tests. At companies you might get a performance review once a year, so I didn't really know how I was doing."

Matulich worked from 8 a.m. to whenever she finished her work, usually between 5 and 7 p.m. She said the job was a big change from college.

"I didn't like not being able to call the shots," she said.

Matulich said she was technically prepared for her job at the bank and the skills required of her. What she wasn't prepared for was the new atmosphere, having to deal with large corporations and corporate executives.

"At MBank I learned how to handle myself in group meetings and I learned interpersonal skills," she said. "It increased my confidence."

After three months with the bank, Matulich said she knew it was the wrong place to be and decided to

look for a job that utilized her skills in marketing and computers.

Matulich advises students to have good computer skills when entering the job world, even if it means just being a good typist.

"You'll be expected to do everything yourselves," she said. "(In business professions) they'll assume your computer skills are intact."

Good oral communication and writing skills are important for all meetings and presentations, she said. Matulich said self-discipline is very important.

"In the real world, you will work to the best of your ability, or you won't work at all," she said. "Develop good habits while you're at school and practice being serious."

To get an edge in an age with such a poor economy, Matulich said students should take challenging classes, make good grades and become involved in internships and organizations within their fields.

George Brown, assistant professor of theater, was paid to play cowboys and Indians over the summer for his first job. He worked in an outdoor drama called "Tecumseh!" playing the parts of two Indians, acting out fights on the stage, and occasionally giving tours for theater visitors.

"It was a huge spectacle play,"

Brown said. "We gave 80 performances that summer, and it was a full-time job. We performed in all types of weather."

Brown's first job gave him plenty of new experiences: eight to 12 hour rehearsals seven days a week and nightly performances with professional actors. He learned how to stage major battle sequences and how to use special effects.

It was a wonderful job, but it did have its times, he said.

"Once I lost my loincloth on stage and was standing stark naked in front of an audience," he said. "I really became a red man that day!"

The job was a positive experience for Brown because he made friends and connections whom he still speaks with today.

His advice for first-job seekers is to "keep your goals and plan where you want to be five years down the line, and then realize that it is five years down the line."

"You have to work to prove your worthiness. Wherever you go you'll have help making a start, but you are the only one who has to give 150 percent," Brown said. "If you don't give it your all, you won't go any further."

"Most of all," he said, "don't take second place for anything. Shoot to be the best in whatever you do."

## Study/ from page 5

political science department and the Office of Financial Aid when he found out his scholarship could not be used toward the program.

"I had always really wanted to go," he said. "However, I was having trouble coming up with the money that I needed."

"I wrote a letter to the political science department, and even some of the deans looked at my particular situation, and in the end, I got a little bit of help—but I had to get a job to pay for the rest of it."

Van Eaton said he hopes the department will develop a new policy with regards to the financial aid.

"I think they are trying to work out some of the difficulties with the program and the financial aid," he said. "I hope they are developing or amending the policy because I think this program is one that everyone should take advantage of."

Jackson said TCU should make

this kind of educational opportunity available to everyone.

"But I understand that money is money, and right now all we can do is keep negotiating," he said.

The political science department also offers an internship in Washington D.C. during the fall semester of every year. All academic scholarships and financial aid apply for that program, Jackson said.

"Scholarships do apply for the Washington program because we simply pay the Washington Center a flat fee," he said. "We are not taking tuition and sending it to Washington, like we are doing for Regent's College."

Those interested in attending the Washington internship program must apply a year in advance. The deadline for applying for the London study at Regent's College is Dec. 1 for interns and March 1 for academic students.

## Fire/ from page 5

Firefighters from surrounding counties have been working continuously to combat the fires, Moore said. In some areas there has not been enough water to fight the flames, she said. Helicopters have even been used to dump water on the fires.

Even though firefighters have been successful in controlling some of the fires, the effects linger around the area.

"Now, my friends and family say it's the dreariest thing," Moore said. "Even now you can't even see the sun. It's like an orange, yellow, gray haze. The sky looks like there's been an eclipse. It's disgusting."

"Going outside, you'll see ash on the lawn chairs," she said. "My mom says when you go out in the morning to get the paper there's just this awful smell."

"It's going to be really weird going back for Thanksgiving and seeing all this area that used to be this beautiful, gorgeous beach town that's now just black."

Moore said she is glad she is not at home right now.

"I'm a person who panics easily," she said. "It would be hard to go to school with all those kids whose houses burned down."

## Focus/ from page 6

matchup, everyone has forgotten about the TCU offense and how well it has played the past three games.

The past three weeks, TCU has used a power running game mixed in with short passes that has controlled the clock and put points on the board. The success has been based on a lack of turnovers, Sullivan said.

"We've the ball well all year, but what has hurt us is the turnovers we made early in the season," Sullivan said. "If you go back to the early games, it was the turnovers that was the difference in those games."

The two players that are leading the offensive charge are sophomore tailback Andre Davis and sophomore quarterback Max Knake.

Davis has led the way on the ground for TCU as he has rushed for 616 yards and seven TDs this season and has a string of three games of

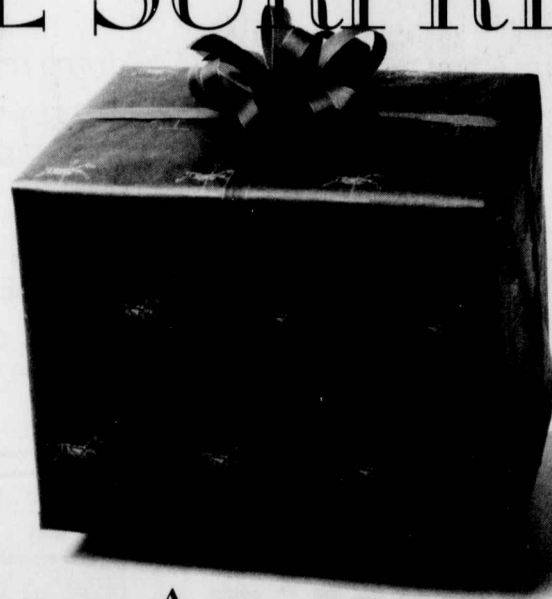
more than a 100 yards rushing. Knake has led the Frogs air attack, he has passed for more than 1,700 yards and 10 TDs. The two have given TCU the balanced attack they have to have on offense, Sullivan said.

"We have to make sure that defenses can't concentrate on one aspect of our attack," he said. "Hopefully we can run and pass successfully on Saturday."

All the ingredients are there for a great game on Saturday. A high powered Tech offense facing a solid TCU defense. But the Frogs are going into the game as an underdog and Herring said he thinks the Frogs will rise to the occasion and give Tech a run for their money.

"We're excited. We're ready. We're the underdog and we'll give the Raiders all they want. Let the big dog eat," he said.

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