

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 10, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 43

Cadets plan activities to recognize POWs, MIAs

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The Air Force ROTC cadets of Detachment 845 are presenting colors and holding a 24-hour vigil this week to honor military personnel who are unaccounted for by the government, said Capt. Davis Holloway.

Cadets will hold a memorial service at noon today in Robert Carr Chapel commemorating the lives of prisoners of wars and those missing in action, he said. The 20-minute ceremony begins with a candlelight procession and the presentation of colors.

Cadets will read a list of POWs and MIAs from the Dallas/Fort Worth area and recall first-person accounts from former prisoners of war, Holloway said.

"I think remembering POWs and MIAs is most appropriate this time of year since Veterans' Day is Thursday," he said. "It's easy for people to honor the veterans that have returned from duty and march in parades, but it's not easy to honor those who aren't seen by people and are just names."

"We should give honor to those

see POW, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/Dennis O'Loughlin
Steven Wheelock (right), a sophomore neuroscience major, talks to Beth Humphrey, an office manager at Kaplan Test Center, on Monday during the Career Week activities in the Student Center Lounge.

Gore, Perot settle little in TV debate

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Neither side said much of anything in last night's debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, said Richard Waits, professor of economics.

Vice President Al Gore and Billionaire Ross Perot bickered for 90 minutes on CNN's Larry King Live over whether NAFTA would create or destroy jobs in the United States.

"The presentations were weak," Waits said. "I don't think they clarified the issues."

NAFTA will be voted on in the House of Representatives in eight days.

Gore's primary points were Perot's undisclosed expenditures on opposing NAFTA publicly and the high demand in Mexico for American products.

Perot said he opposed NAFTA because the agreement makes no provisions for controlling the inhumane treatment of workers for multinational companies in Mexico.

Perot once again said that NAFTA would create "a great sucking sound" of jobs going south.

Gore accused Perot of playing personal politics: The Perot family stands to gain if NAFTA does not pass Congress because it already controls a free-trade zone in the Dallas area.

"Neither side advanced its issues much," Waits said. "They got off track so often and were preoccupied

with the jobs issue."

President Clinton needs about 25 more votes for a victory in the House.

The agreement would create the world's largest free trade zone by eliminating tariffs and other trade barriers over a 15-year period.

Gore was calmer and more rational throughout the debate, said Jim Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science.

"I think the treaty is something that's going to happen," he said.

Waits said Perot failed to raise the point that while Mexico is being characterized as a market with more than 80 million workers, those workers' buying power is significantly less than that of workers in the United States because of low incomes.

Gore should have been more clear on exactly what the United States would export to Mexico if NAFTA is passed, Waits said.

Waits said he does not support the treaty and said he feels more time should be spent on working on global free trade agreements.

Perot said the administration was "buying (votes) big time with your money." Gore said he was sure that Perot was spending more money against the treaty than the president had spent in promoting it.

Perot also said that many U.S. exports to Mexico are reimported to the United States, so Mexico's effective gain from such trade is minimal.

History professor leaves over lack of ethnic courses

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

Teachers need to begin talking to each other about new ways to confront the deeply held cultural images and stereotypes of Native Americans that students bring with them to the classroom, said Nancy Shoemaker, assistant professor of history.

The small number of Indian students at TCU and the lack of course offerings in race and ethnicity classes are two of the main reasons that Shoemaker is leaving TCU next semester to do research at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

"This is the only place I have taught where I've never had an Indian student in my class," she said. "I really feel isolated from people who do Indian studies or from people who are Indian."

In an article published in the Oct. 27 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Shoemaker discusses the

problems of students who have acquired stereotypes of Native Americans through American society, culture and media.

"Students are just representative of Americans," she said. "Also, Indians are a small percentage of the total U.S. population. A lot of people don't know anyone who is Indian, so the only thing we are ever exposed to are media representations in movies and entertainment."

Frederick Jackson Turner's essay "The Significance of the Frontier in American History" is a classic essay that is an expression of Native American myths held by many Americans, Shoemaker said.

"A lot of us have images of the hearty pioneer who conquers land, the environment and Indians to succeed and civilize the land and to profit from it," she said. "I think a lot of this is not true about the West."

Shoemaker said Americans tend to think of Indians in a past sense and

not a present-day sense: The history of Indians tends to stop when the whites conquered them. It stops before the past few decades, as if Indians have died out and they are no longer a part of the American population, she said.

White students who have lived near Indian reservations tend to look at Indians as "brutal savages" who are drunks living off of welfare, Shoemaker said. Most students at TCU see Indians as "noble savages" who are spiritual and very close to nature, she said.

"The intention of revealing stereotypes is not to make people feel guilty for what they think, but to encourage open-mindedness," she said.

Shoemaker said she has also found in her teaching career that students tend to feel guilty and responsible for historical events that happened to Native Americans, but not for present events such as the extreme

poverty on Indian reservations. High school history courses teach students to identify with the nation and past events, she said.

"I think we have to identify with our national identity in the present," she said. "It is just that no one seems to be taking responsibility for the present."

One way Shoemaker combats myths of Native Americans is to use books written by Indians in her classes instead of books written by whites about Indians. She said she also brings in guest speakers who hold different values and ideas.

Shoemaker said movies such as "Dances with Wolves" play a big part in helping promote many of the stereotypes of Native Americans. The movie, although purely fiction, is the kind of movie most popular with our society, she said.

These movies don't actually cause the myths, but they are expressions of these myths, Shoemaker said. People

enjoy these movies because, in a very romantic way, they already fit society's stereotypes of Native Americans, she said.

Shoemaker said many of the stereotypes held by Americans are also seen in organizations like the Boy Scouts of America and the YMCA which use pseudo-Indian motifs like Indian costumes and arrowheads.

Shoemaker said she would like to see more of an effort to hire Native American professors because she believes that this would be the ultimate way to educate students of the Indian culture.

"I wish there was more of an effort to have Indians be a visible presence on every campus," she said. "The best way to overcome these myths is to get to know Indian people."

One thing Shoemaker said she would like to see at TCU is more courses in race and ethnicity. There

is a strong need for not only more Indian history courses, but also courses in African-American and Hispanic heritage, she said.

"Indians are romanticized, whereas groups who have been historically oppressed are generally not represented in the curriculum," she said. "I would like to be at a place that acknowledges the importance of race and ethnicity in their curriculum. Students deserve to have that option."

African-American students would probably appreciate being offered courses about their heritage and literature, Shoemaker said. Students who are not African-American also need to learn about the history of other people.

"I think there needs to be some effort to diversify the curriculum," she said.

TCU student recognized as best skier in Texas after victory at contest

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

You wouldn't think Fort Worth, smack in the middle of the Great Plains, could be the hometown of Texas' best skier.

But it is. Les Kreis, a senior business major, was recently named the top skier in Texas after placing first in the Budweiser Challenge NASTAR (National Standard Race).

Although Kreis took part in the race last December, he was informed of his ranking only a few weeks ago because NASTAR races take place year-round. It takes several months to evaluate all of the times from several hundred different skiers to come up with the results.

Kreis said he has been skiing since he was three years old, and began to take an interest in competing when he was 16 or 17. Now he competes during his vacations. He said his best time this year was when he competed in Steamboat, Colo., but he has also taken part in races in Vail and Breckenridge.

Throughout the past few years, Kreis has been ranked both in state competitions and nationally. When Kreis was 17, he was ranked ninth in Texas. Last year, Kreis was ranked third in the state. Two years later he

moved up to first in Texas and eighth in the nation. He said he has not yet received his national rankings.

Bob Beattie, NASTAR commissioner and a former U.S. Olympic Ski Team coach, said in a Budweiser Challenge press release: "Every year the competition gets tougher, as we see more people racing NASTAR. These state winners should certainly consider themselves the cream of the crop."

Kreis began competing in the Marlboro Challenge races, but he said he will continue racing in NASTAR competitions, which are for recreational skiers.

"I will continue doing it in the future," he said. "I like to race and I am very competitive. I cannot compete on an Olympic scale, and these races are a lot of fun."

Kreis said the toughest part about skiing is not becoming too aggressive, because it causes him to lose control. He also said he is at a slight disadvantage by living in Fort Worth because he does not have the chance to ski as much as he might elsewhere.

"I am fortunate enough to ski several times a year, but I still don't get to practice as much as I would like to," he said.

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with light winds and a high temperature of 69 degrees.
Thursday will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s.



House gives funds to tree lighting

Money also allocated to recycling program, Brite series

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives allocated \$630 last night to help fund the Order of Omega annual Holiday Tree Lighting.

House members also donated funds to enlarge the TCU recycling program and to help finance the 1993 Brite Series.

Order of Omega sponsors the Holiday Tree Lighting each year to benefit TeamBank's Spirit of Christmas toy drive. To participate in the toy drive, students pick up "Christmas Wish" cards in the Student Center. Each card lists the name, age and "Christmas Wish" of an underprivileged child living in the Metroplex.

Students then buy and wrap the child's "wish" and place it under the tree at the lighting. The gifts are given to the Department of Human Services, where case workers deliver the gifts to the children.

The Holiday Tree Lighting draws more than 1,000 people every year, said Susan Huffman, president of Order of Omega.

"This is one event in which students can set aside their affiliations and come together to celebrate the holidays," Huffman said.

House funds will cover costs of a tree, decorations, candles and publicity. Students may pick up "Christmas Wish" cards beginning next week.

"This is one event in which students can set aside their affiliations and come together to celebrate the holidays."

SUSAN HUFFMAN,
President, Order of Omega

In other action, the House allocated \$251.93 from the Permanent Improvements Fund to purchase more recycling bins for the campus. The House funds will buy 61 new bins for eight organizations and residence halls which have requested them.

The bill maintains that the dormitories and organizations are responsible for ensuring the usage and maintenance of the bins. It also notes that Permanent Improvements cannot replace stolen or lost bins.

Apparently people have stolen the bins in the past and used them to pack up their things at the end of the year, said Scott Wheatley, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman.

Though the House will not replace stolen bins, the bill states that the Permanent Improvements Committee is open to future bin requests from organizations or residence halls needing to expand their program.

In other business, the House allocated \$350 to help finance the 1993

Brite Series. The series, sponsored annually by Brite Divinity School, brings nationally known religious scholars to the campus.

The speaker this year is Justo Gonzales, an internationally known Christian historian. Gonzales has written several books, two of which are used by the seminary and the undergraduate religion department.

Gonzales will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 in Robert Carr Chapel and at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 17 in Brite's Weatherly Hall.

During officer announcements, Student Body Vice President Scott McLinden reported that Marriott Food Service has made a number of changes in response to student requests.

These changes include:
•Burgers and chicken breast sandwiches at reduced prices if purchased without chips or fries;
•Labels above the salad dressings which indicate regular and reduced calorie/low fat dressings;
•A host of new breakfast foods; and
•Later hours in the Main on Saturday. It will now be open until 7 p.m.

Vice President for Programming Chris Hightower announced that Joe Clark, the man whose educational career the movie "Lean on Me" is based on, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

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.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. today in Moudy Room 280S. Terry Arnold and Gale Baird of Bell Helicopter-Texttron will be the guest speakers. All are welcome.

POW/MIA Memorial Service will be held at noon today 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.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 3 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Bass Building. From there the group will car-pool to the East Lancaster Humane Society to hear an orientation for volunteering. All members please

attend.

Matt Hudson with Tandy Name Brand will speak about the world of corporate video at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Moudy Green Room. Also, Mike Perkins, the casting director for "Walker, Texas Ranger," will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 17.

The Performing Arts Committee will sponsor a "TCU Unplugged" at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Pit. The program will feature a guest faculty speaker and the music group Esoteric. Students can participate in open mike by signing up at the Student Center Information Desk.

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.

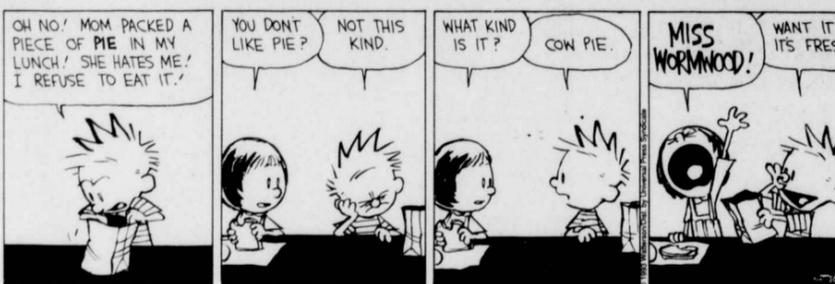
College

by Dan Killeen



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Kreis/ from page 1

NASTAR competitions are held throughout the day and participants can race at any time, Kreis said.

Last year there were nearly 300,000 races that took place at 180 ski areas across the country, according to a Budweiser Challenge press release. Anyone can compete in the races.

Participants in the race compete against other skiers in their age groups and are ranked on their best handicap of the 1992-1993 ski season, according to the release. Once a year the fastest member on the U.S. Olympic ski team goes through the race before any of the competitors to set the pace. This past season, the

NASTAR National Pacesetter was Erik Schlopy.

After this, area pacesetters at each of the 180 ski areas race against the national pacesetter to set a par time for the actual participants to race against. Kreis said he had a par time of five, which meant he was only five percent slower than Schlopy.

'Lean On Me' principal will speak about importance of good education

TCU Daily Skiff

Joe Clark, the principal whose reformation of a New Jersey high school was depicted in the film "Lean On Me" will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. A reception will be held after the speech in the Woodson Room of the Student Center.

Clark's speech, titled "One More Round," will focus on the importance of a good education, said Kristen Turner, a senior political science major and chairwoman of Programming Council's Forums Committee. He will also talk about the future of education, she said.

"Education is such a hot issue right



Joe Clark

now," she said. "Someone like Joe Clark can entertain and inform. He's an incredibly dynamic speaker."

Clark has been traveling the country since 1989 speaking about educational reform to teachers, school boards, parents and students. He is also spreading the message that transformed Eastside High School in Patterson, N.J., in the early 1980s. Clark was the principal who rid Eastside of crime and drugs by chaining the school's doors and expelling problem students. After two years with Clark as principal, Eastside was declared a model school by New Jersey's governor.

In the film "Lean On Me," Clark is portrayed by Morgan Freeman. Clark, a former Army drill instructor, has also written a book titled "Laying Down the Law."

Corrections

In an Oct. 29 sports story ("Women golfers finish third in south Florida tournament," page 13), Geraldine Doran was incorrectly cited as finishing eighth. Also, the 12th paragraph should have been attributed to Julie Perry, not Moira Dunn.

The Skiff regrets the errors.

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Opinion

Innocent children should not be victims of irresponsible adults



RYAN McCARTHY

I'm getting a little tired of being told what to think. If I were to be profoundly influenced by the things that I'm told or read, I would change my mind on issues three times a day.

The reason everything I read doesn't change my life is because I'm old enough to root out the crap. I have an idea of what messages hold a meaningful content, and what messages are driven by personal interest.

Unfortunately, the younger you are, the less you have this ability. As a kid, it's easy to be convinced by a message that merely rhymes.

There seems to be a plethora of phrases and messages meant to change the world. Of course, many of these contradict each other. Regardless, these messages are find-

ing a lot of success with the MTV generation and below.

A good place to find these messages are on bumper stickers. Simply put, bumper stickers are sad. Here's a way for people to present their views in a nicely packaged statement which usually twists the meaning of the issue.

"CENSORSHIP IS UN-AMERICAN." Some kid who is old enough to read and too young to form an opinion would read this. They would think to themselves "Ooh, censorship is to be associated with un-American. Un-American . . . BAD!" Connection made, opinion formed.

Another potential source of "wisdom" is music. Musicians have taken the initiative to be social crit-

ics, and what brilliant critics they are.

Unfortunately, children listen to these people. If their favorite singer says something is okay, it must be. "If Cypress Hill got as far as they did getting stoned, then maybe we should do the same. I mean, after all, who could write such quality music sober?"

We grew up being told, "Don't lie, it's wrong. Cheating is bad. Leave that wasp alone." Now those messages have turned into, "Just use a condom. Legalize it. They have rights too, you know."

We (mainly the media) are spoon-feeding our ideas to youngsters. It seems as though kids are being forced to grow up faster than they should because we want so bad to

influence their opinions. They are, after all, our future.

So you might ask, "What's wrong with growing up too fast?" There's a big problem with it. The faster kids grow up, the faster they go wrong.

Let's say a kid starts experimenting with sex at the age of 14. Chances are, he or she will be less responsible about it at that age as opposed to the age of 18. The same can be said for any drug.

A friend of mine said the younger someone gets started on drugs, the easier it is to quit. That may be one of the dumbest things I have ever heard (not including what is said on television.)

The younger you are, the less responsible you are. Age and responsibility have a tendency to be

directly proportional. It takes responsibility to quit any drug. You have to resist what seems good in the present for what is good in the future. Young kids can't resist a cookie.

Little kids are influenced by the things we say and do more than we know. When we talk to each other as adults and a kid is nearby, that kid is probably learning from us at that very moment.

Therefore, as adults, we must think before we talk, act, or write. We have some naive children looking up at us, and we really can't afford to mislead them, for their sake, or ours.

Ryan McCarthy is a sophomore premajor from Leawood, Kansas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's in a name?

In response to Suzi Vaughn's column on Nov. 9, 1993, I would like to say I am sick and tired of hearing how un-Christian TCU is. First, I would like to address the issue of La'Netia Taylor vs. KTCU. KTCU is not anti-Christian. Every Sunday, KTCU airs Christian religious programming all day long. Just because they do not air Miss Taylor's collection of Christian music does not mean Andrew Haskett and KTCU are against the ideals of this university. As an advertising/public relations major, Miss Vaughn should have known to research her facts before dismissing KTCU as anti-Christian.

Second, there are plenty of Christian-format radio stations around the Metroplex. What makes Miss Taylor's program so special? Have you ever listened to the program or tuned into KTCU, for that matter?

Third, KTCU does air specialty shows after 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. I tune in every Saturday night to listen to the Middle Eastern Music Program. I am not the only one who tunes in, either. There are about 15,000 Middle Easterners around the Metroplex who also tune in to that show. I know the disc jockey personally, and I have never heard him complain about the fact that they moved his show from 9 p.m. to later in the evening due to KTCU's new format. If your audience wants to hear you, they will tune in no matter what the time slot.

Finally, before I came to TCU I was a student at Baylor University. Baylor is as Christian as any university can get. The student body is very active in the various organizations that are Christian-oriented. And they don't even have the word "Christian" in their name.

To conclude, a name is a name is a name. The fact that TCU has the word "Christian" does not make the university itself Christian. It takes an active student body to make the word "Christian" meaningful. TCU will never change its name, but the student body can make that name meaningful.

Wajeeda Al-Husseini
Junior, management

Visiting student robbed

This past weekend, as I was visiting TCU as a prospective student, I had a rather unpleasant experience after traveling six hours from Wisconsin. I was robbed.

A friend who lives in Milton Daniel Hall said I could stay with him and his roommate for the weekend. Sometime between 4 and 8 a.m., a rather obnoxious intoxicated fellow student entered the dorm room I was staying in. He told my friend to get the **** out of his bed. Neither my friends nor I realized there was a stranger in the room because it was dark and we each figured it to be one of us in the room at the time.

After a few words, the unknown visitor left the room — after putting on the clothes I had traveled in the previous night. Along with this heist, the stranger acquired my wallet which contained credit cards, identification cards and cash, along with other personal mementoes. Now, if this individual desperately needed my clothes, I would have gladly offered him my jacket as well.

To possess the title of a "Christian" university is a misnomer. The initial impression I received from my first visit was rather disheartening. The student who perpetrated this heinous act surely doesn't have the slightest idea what a Christian university stands for or what kind of rapport the student body is to project toward others.

This lawless transgression against myself has left a bitter feeling toward TCU. This one student has dissuaded me from wanting to continue my education at TCU next semester or the two years to come.

David J. Marifern
Sophomore, biology, Carthage College



Socialism may be in future of United States

When I was a kid, I loved going to the baseball game. My dad used to get these tickets from a friend at General Dynam-

CRAIG MARTIN

ics. We usually sat in the outfield and the Rangers usually lost. The "Boys of Summer" represent America to me. Everything that is American is found out there at the ballpark: Sitting out in the cheap seats are the factory workers, and the blue-collared good ol' folk. Up behind home plate are the rich contractors and the lawyers and the businessmen. The further away from home plate you go, the more the crowd diffuses into something in between.

It's simple: The higher-ups sit in the good seats and the lower-downs sit 400 feet away. The seating chart follows the basic capitalistic background of our country. You work hard and long enough and you will be successful. But I think that trend is beginning to disappear. Capitalism and Social Darwinism are out of style. Nowadays, everyone wants to sit behind home plate. Americans want things handed to them by their government. The greedy American work ethic that says "If you want something, go get it" is vanishing under the guise of socialist legislation.

On July 14, 1861, Sullivan Ballou wrote, "I know how strongly American Civilization now leans on the triumph of the government, and how great a debt we owe to those who went before us through the blood and sufferings of the Revolution. And I am willing — perfectly willing — to lay down all my joys in this life, to help maintain this Government, and to pay that debt . . ."

Unfortunately, this inspiring attitude no longer exists. Today all we want from our government is pure, grade-A, unadulterated socialism that goes against our history.

If we are sick, we want the government to pay for it; if we are a minority, we want the government to elevate us; if we are poor, we want the government to compensate us; if we are unequal, we want the government to give us parity.

These are not policies of which Sullivan Ballou would be proud. He saw what

his contribution could be and made it. He sacrificed all his joys to preserve the union. How many of us would do something like that?

Capitalism as a system failed in the 1930s, and a watershed of legislation to protect everything from oil men to the tidal coastlands to the mistreated goat-hair farmers has been passed since. The business cycle no longer runs freely; it is weighted down under legislation and restriction.

Perhaps this is a positive step for our nation. The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence lean toward socialism. That all are equal, and should be able to pursue liberty and happiness. Also in the Declaration of Independence is the statement that governments are instituted among men to help in the propagation of these ends.

I hate to take the Constitution out of historical context. Who knows just exactly what the framers meant by all this natural right literature? The facts are that the document is now seen as all-inclusive. This has caused for a shift in what our society achieves. On one hand, we are to pursue life, liberty and happiness; on the other, the government exists to help us to that end.

The key phrase is "pursue." We as Americans are to pursue what we want, and we even have a right to it. This, of course, does not mean all will aspire to greatness. Most of us are meant to muddle in mediocrity. But hey, that's what makes America great: the few who rise above.

As the health care debate rages and is followed by arguments on the poor and the hungry, be aware that the more the government gives out on the dole, the less likely members of our society are to work hard. Socialism may not necessarily be a devolution from what the framers of the Constitution intended, but whatever the case, I imagine that in 50 years we will have a socialistic society. As for me, I'll be in the cheap seats cheering the Rangers to a pennant . . . O.K. maybe not a pennant, but cheering nonetheless.

Craig Martin voted a straight Socialist ticket in 1992.

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Contacts about as much fun as, well, a big poke in the eye

Columnist laments the joys of body deterioration

If the right side of this column is blurry, I apologize, as I am writing without one of my contacts in.

Not that I'm trying to get a feel for hallucinogens without actually taking them, it's just that I can't seem to get that sucker to stick to my reluctant eyeball.

I didn't need corrective lenses until after a semester of college. It was about then that I started crushing Advil and snorting about two dozen tablets a day to scare off the headaches that were ambushing me anytime I got within two feet of a book.

I went to the eye doctor and, sure enough, I was fairly blind. That started my acquaintance with my eye doctor. She's about four feet tall in high heels and speaks with a rather pronounced Southeast Asian accent, but she's a really great doctor and it's always an experience to visit.

"Do you see more burred, or less burred?" she asks. "I guess that would be less, because I never even saw the bird," I answer.

"Not bird, blurred," the receptionist translates. "Oh, well, that makes a little more sense. What was the question again?"

I really get my money's worth with that kind of dialogue going on during the entire appointment.

Recently, due to the fact that my glasses had been sat on a few too many times and I was getting to where I couldn't recognize my own car and was reduced to trying to unlock all of the red cars in the parking lot until I found mine, I decided it was time to move up to contacts.

A week after the exam, my shiny new contacts arrived and I went down to get my instructions on their use. No big deal, I thought, I've seen friends of mine flip a contact up like a quarter and catch it in their eye. It wouldn't be a problem at all for me.

However, when they had me try to put the slimy little critters in for the first time, it confirmed my sneaking suspicion that it is not a

natural thing to poke yourself in the eye.

Now, to have any prayer of getting them in and getting to class on time, I have to get up at least 20 minutes earlier than usual. Then for the next couple of hours I have the feeling I have a small- to medium-sized rock on my eyeball.

My contacts have cured my inability to shed a tear during sad movies, though, so people are beginning to think I'm a lot more sensitive. But it doesn't mean much since I also now cry during sitcoms and Monday Night Football, too.

The other day, I put my contacts away without cleaning them first. The next day, after putting them on, I noticed how dismal the weather had become while I was in the shower and accordingly dressed for rain. It wasn't until probably noon that I noticed that it was hazy indoors as well and it occurred to me what the problem might be.

By the time I went home after they unchained me from my desk at the paper, I had hire a guide to find my humble apartment.

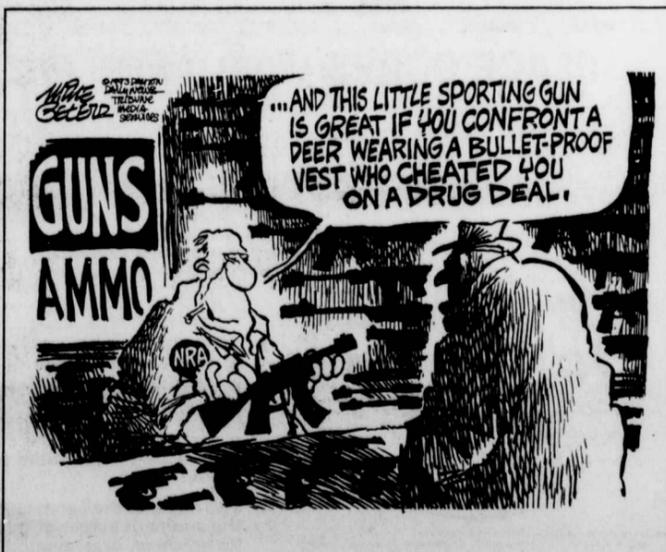
The problem isn't really just the deterioration of sight, but what it is representing. Already, at the tender age of 22, the body that never was really something to show off is running out on me a piece at a time. Too many concerts and loud jukeboxes are making hard to hear for a day or two after the night out, and I'm getting in the habit of unbuttoning the top button on my jeans when I watch TV. And sometimes after I stand up after being on the couch awhile, I can't get full participation from all joints involved.

I'm not old yet by any means; I'm still as much into frivolous behavior and irresponsible actions as ever. But now I don't mind spending the extra cash to get a cart at the golf course.

It's also making me a bit more sympathetic towards my folks when they don't want to go dancing past midnight on Parents' Weekend.

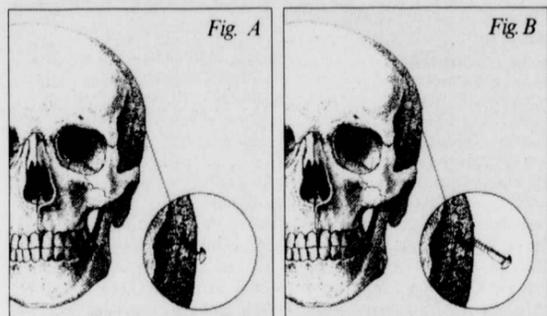
When my mind goes, I don't think it will be a little easier; at least I'll have a good excuse when I can't find my car.

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



The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card

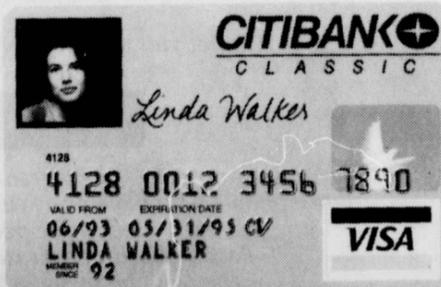


Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-*

Slipped Disc, **Buyers Security**sm can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**sm allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**sm Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



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News

Clinton: Our global credibility depends on NAFTA

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Short of votes with a week to go, President Clinton fiercely disputed Ross Perot's assertion that the North American Free Trade Agreement was a job killer. He also declared America's global credibility rested on approval of the deal.

In a role reversal, Clinton's spirited defense of the free-trade deal served as a warm-up act for Vice President Al Gore, who was carrying the administration's case into a prime-time debate Tuesday night with NAFTA nemesis Perot.

Through that televised showdown, and a daily drumbeat of events, the White House looked to shake up the extraordinary NAFTA battle in which Clinton needs to secure roughly 25 more supporters before next Wednesday's House vote.

To that end, Clinton fervently disputed Perot and others who say the trade deal will send millions of American jobs to low-wage Mexico. To the contrary, Clinton said new, high-wage jobs would vastly outnumber those lost as Mexico, with 90 million consumers, dropped tariffs on American cars, computers and other goods.

And Clinton argued that there was far more at stake. He said approving NAFTA could ultimately mean an open market of 700 million consumers throughout Latin America, while defeating it would strip all strength from U.S. demands that

Japan and other competitors level the global trading field.

"So the stakes here are very large, indeed," Clinton said. "If we don't do this with our closest neighbor, it's going to be hard for us to have the credibility to make the case for the world."

Notwithstanding assertions by NAFTA opponents who say they have the votes to kill the deal, House Speaker Thomas Foley rated the chances of passage "50-50." And the cacophony throughout the capital suggested no one was giving up.

Trying to show it had the momentum, the White House said five previously uncommitted Democrats had pledged to back NAFTA.

Still, one of them, Rep. Dan Glickman of Kansas, coupled his endorsement with criticism of White House lobbying. "The White House has been uneven, unclear and until recently inarticulate in describing the benefits of the agreement," he said.

The debate itself had all the flavor of a political campaign event: Both sides tried to lower expectations in advance, yet lined up loyalists who were ready to claim victory even before Perot and Gore met at the CNN studios for 90 minutes on "Larry King Live."

"Looking forward to it," Gore said as he strolled into the White House a few hours before the confrontation.

Perot said much the same, and he and others in the anti-NAFTA coalition, from conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan to House Majority

Leader Richard Gephardt, showed no signs of buckling to White House pressure.

Perot said the White House was short of votes for good reason. "A good deal will sell," he said on NBC's "Today." "This is a bad deal for the American people. That's why it won't sell."

Perot retreated from his contention on Sunday that 85 million American jobs — 70 percent of the American workforce — were at risk. The Texas businessman stood by the projection in his anti-NAFTA book that nearly 6 million jobs were in jeopardy.

The "giant sucking sound" of Mexico gobbling up American jobs has become Perot's anti-NAFTA trademark, and the White House conceded the slogan war in advance.

But Clinton said his side had the facts.

"No one has shown how a wealthy country can grow wealthier and create more jobs unless there is global economic growth through trade," he said. "There is simply no evidence that you can do it any other way."

Making another point on Gore's debate list, Clinton framed the NAFTA issue as a choice between a cowardly retreat into protectionism or "a statement that America intends to go charging into the 21st century still believing we can compete and win and that we intend to lead the world in expanding horizons, not in hunkering down."

In debating Perot, the White House was deliberately personaliz-

ing the NAFTA fight, hoping wavering Democrats would choose their president over Perot. A companion hope was that Perot's rising negatives in public opinion polls could somehow be attached to the NAFTA opposition.

"This is not a contest between two people," Perot said. "I am not an issue here."

The president, Gore and Perot had center stage, but were hardly the only acts in a frenetic day of NAFTA jockeying, a pace sure to increase as the House vote draws near.

"Ross Perot, when he talks about the sucking sound of jobs — you've got to take those arguments on," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz. "They're absolute falsehoods," Kolbe is a frequent Clinton critic who on NAFTA is a welcome White House ally.

But for every Republican rushing to defend Clinton and NAFTA there was a Democrat unapologetically bashing the deal.

Gephardt said he was for a free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico — just not this one. He said it lacked guarantees that Mexico would improve wages and environmental standards.

Clinton said he didn't like every detail of the deal either, but that the good far outweighed the bad. "They're making the perfect the enemy of the good," he said of many NAFTA opponents. "That is, they think it ought to be better. But it's very good."

Elite Mexicans say post-NAFTA life should be positive

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Hardware executive German Stahl Garza first ran across Ross Perot while TV channel surfing. But he and his wife were all for free trade even before watching Perot's debate Tuesday with Vice President Al Gore.

Stahl Garza, a 37-year-old buyer for a Mexican hardware chain, is one of only about 400,000 Mexicans who have access to the cable TV broadcast of the Gore-Perot debate on CNN's Larry King Live.

But he said the debate is crucial to the economic future of Mexico, as well as that of the United States and Canada. And he expected the debate would affect him personally.

"The free trade agreement is important because it will lower tariffs across North America," said Stahl Garza. "That means we will be able to bring in many more American goods like power saws and electric drills."

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement would join the three nations in the world's largest economic market encompassing more than 360 million people and more than \$6 trillion in combined domestic product.

If Gore does well, he could sway a wavering U.S. Congress to ratify NAFTA next Wednesday. If Perot, a Texas billionaire and

former independent presidential candidate, argues convincingly against NAFTA, it could have the opposite effect.

But even before airtime, Stahl Garza complained that Perot grossly exaggerates when he suggests hundreds of thousands of American jobs will be lost to cheaper Mexican labor.

"Most (American) jobs that would have gone have already gone," said Stahl Garza, who buys for two hardware stores his father owns in central San Luis Potosi state.

His 34-year-old wife, Concepcion, said NAFTA would benefit her family, including their 2-year-old son and a 5-month-old daughter.

"Even if it costs more, I would buy more quality American goods like bedsheets and pajamas for the kids," she said, cradling her daughter in their two-bedroom Mexico City apartment.

Concepcion Stahl Garza has stocked her linen closet with towels from an upstate New York textile factory, occasionally buys American fast food and remembers as a child how uncles and aunts brought her much-prized American blue jeans.

"I still remember the American dolls and this beautiful red bicycle my family brought me once when I was girl," she said. "We want quality in this country and we want to improve the quality of our own goods."

POW/ from page 1

who haven't returned from their military assignments, also."

The week's events, which began Tuesday with the burial of a time capsule containing POW/MIA memorabilia, will continue through Thursday with the seventh annual POW/MIA retreat and 24-hour vigil, Holloway said.

Air Force cadets will line up at 5 p.m. in front of Sadler Hall to begin the retreat, he said. The ceremony will be conducted by the Detachment 845 Color Guard. Retired Air Force Col. Moe Baker will speak at the retreat. The American and POW/MIA flags will be raised at the conclusion of the ceremony and begin the vigil, Holloway said.

The flags will be guarded by at least one cadet until 5 p.m. Friday, when the Color Guard will retreat

them, according to a ROTC press release.

The events are not only designed to honor POWs/MIAs, but also to teach cadets about the organization of a military ceremony, Holloway said.

"We're doing this primarily to instill pride and respect for military personnel that are unaccounted for (by the government)," he said. "But I also would like to see the events of

this week open some of the cadets' eyes so they can really see what military life is like."

Several cadets have had no military background before participating in ROTC, he said, but will better understand the realities of military life after this week's activities, he said.

The week's events are completely organized by cadets, he said. Holloway said he hopes cadets

learn that being in the military is more than a regular eight-to-five job. Military duties are different from other professions because one can be killed or lost in action, he said.

I think this is such a valuable experience for the cadets," Holloway said. "I think it is going to help them to learn the details (of organizing a military event) for when they are commissioned in any kind of project."

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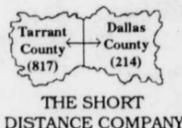
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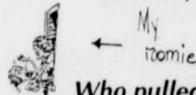
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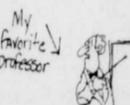
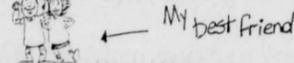
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Sports

Q and A With TCU Head Coach Pat Sullivan

Q: Well, you're up 21-13 with 11 seconds to go in the half. What happened?

A: Well No. 1 they scored right before the half. Even still, though, I was excited going into the locker room at halftime. If anyone had told me that we had 30 minutes of football left to see who was going to win the game, I would have liked our chances. I just think our football team didn't react very well. There are three C's that I always talk about: confidence, concentration and composure, and I thought we lacked all three of those in the second half of the ball game. Very simply, that is what happened.

Q: You said after the game that it was an embarrassing effort. After looking at films and taking two days to think about it, is that still your opinion?

A: My initial reaction came from

the sidelines in looking in the players' eyes. It was the first time all season that I didn't see a spark. But when I look at the film, the 11 guys that were on the field were still flying around and being aggressive, but the concentration, confidence and composure were just not there. When our football team is totally into it, you can see them on the sidelines pulling for each other and fighting and scratching. That intensity was there even in the games we lost early in the year. But for whatever reason that wasn't there last Saturday afternoon. But that's history, and we have to put it behind us and be ready to face Texas this week.

Q: Did the touchdown pass right before halftime give Tech the momentum they needed to turn it in the second half?

A: I don't think they did anything differently in the second half than they were doing in the first half. In the first half we just executed better in all phases of the game. In fact the same plays that they made in the second half we stopped them on in the first half. It just came down to a matter of execution, and in the first half we executed and in the second half we didn't.

Q: How did you come out of this game injury wise?

A: At this time of year, especially when you are as thin as we are and have been playing as many people as we have, you obviously have the normal bumps and bruises. We lost (defensive end) Fred Johnson for the remainder of the year with a knee injury. He was just starting to play enough where he was really coming on to be a dependable player. We had

to play another freshman in Michael Janak because of Fred's injury, and I thought he came in and did a very good job. He is like a lot of our guys in the fact that he needs another year to mature and to grow from a physical standpoint. But I was very pleased with his attitude and with his effort on the field.

Q: With two games left in the season, how realistic is bowl talk at this point? Is it essentially over?

A: Well I really hope that people will put that talk to rest. I know that there was a natural excitement a week ago because we were in a position that we hadn't been in for a long time, but the thing that we have to do is have that goal deep in the back of our minds, not have it as an obsessive goal, because we do not need to put too much pressure on ourselves. We are a very young football team that I think has gotten better every week up until the second half last Saturday, when we just didn't execute. Texas Tech was and is a football team on a roll and they are a very explosive team, and for 30 minutes we fought them tooth and nail before they pulled away. But I like our football team, I like where we are going. They came back to work on Monday and had one of the best practices of the year, and that is what we need, because Texas is going to be the most talented physical football team that we will play so far this season.

Q: As far as bowl talk does go, the SWC bowl picture is pretty muddled right now. Having faced most of the "bubble" teams in the conference, who do you feel will represent the conference in post-season play?

A: Obviously A&M is already there. Right now, Texas Tech is playing as good as anybody. They are a very experienced football team that lost some tough games early in the year at places like Nebraska and Georgia, but their experience has helped them to come back and regroup. I think that they have an excellent chance to get to a bowl game as well.

Other than that, I have been so concerned with what we are doing and the business at hand that I don't even take time to consider the other teams.

Q: What do you expect from Texas? Do you think they will be coming into this game with a bit of a chip on their shoulders after last year?

A: I don't know how they are going to feel about the game. My concern is about our football team and what we do and how we prepare. It is my job to see that our football team is prepared to play sixty minutes of their best football on Saturday. Whatever Texas' motivation is will be their business, and it doesn't really concern me.

Q: What are your goals now for the remainder of the season?

My goals have not changed one bit. The thing that I want for our football team is for them to do the best job they can do, and be satisfied with their effort. I want them to put every ounce of effort and intensity that they have into their job, and if they can do that and they can look themselves in the mirror and know that they gave it everything they had, everybody associated with this team will be able to live with the results.

TCU swim teams enjoy early success

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

For the second consecutive week, the TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams enjoyed success, this time against Arkansas on Thursday and then at the Hendrix Classic over the weekend.

The men's team defeated the Razorbacks by a score of 140-101 on Thursday, while the women's team lost to Arkansas in a close meet, 116-127.

The teams then journeyed to the Hendrix Classic, where both the men's and women's teams finished as team champions in the relay meets.

"This was a great weekend for both our men's and women's teams," said head swimming coach Richard Sybesma. "Both teams learned what teamwork and spirit are all about, and we had very fast times for this early in the year."

The men's team had swimmers place first in 11 of the 12 events against Arkansas to pick up the victory. Individual Frog winners on the men's side included Joseph Fennell (1,000 freestyle), Ron Forrest (200 freestyle and 500 freestyle) and Walter Soza (200 individual medley and 200 butterfly).

Women's winners at Arkansas included Julie McCormack and Sheila Hewardine, who each placed first in two events.

Both teams also won the 400 freestyle relay.

"Last year our men's team was upset at home by the Razorbacks in a bitter loss," Sybesma said. "This year the men won every swimming event against the Razorbacks and the women came very close, losing the medley race by 3/10 of a second, or they would have won also."

The Frogs carried their successes against Arkansas over in the Hendrix Classic.

The teams defeated Southwest Missouri State and Drury to take home a first place finish.

"We were the top team in the Hendrix Classic and relay meet, but we had to perform well to defeat Southwest Missouri State and Drury, who are pretty tough teams that were looking for an upset," Sybesma said.

"I was pleased that we didn't let down after our emotional meet against Arkansas."

The weekend success, coupled with the Frogs' strong finish in the SWC relays two weekends ago, give the teams momentum early in the season.

"We are off to a great start after the SWC relays and now this weekend," Sybesma said. "Hopefully we will be able to carry this on throughout the rest of the season."

The Frogs next meet will be at home against Texas A&M on November 19.

The meet will start at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Rickel Building center pool.



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Lady Frogs end season with tie

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU Daily Skiff

The final goal has been scored. The final game has been played.

The TCU women's soccer team finished its season Friday when it tied Florida Atlantic University, 2-2. "The game typified the season," assistant coach Derek Missimo said. "TCU should have put away the other team early, but we kept Florida in the game and gave them confidence."

TCU dominated the game and outplayed its opponents enough to win except in front of the goal, coach David Rubinson said.

"It's the same scenario," Rubinson said. "We were lacking in our finishes on goal."

Florida Atlantic scored the first goal of the game off a corner kick, but TCU came back when junior Suzi Honolka netted a goal in the second half. TCU could not come up with another goal to win, so the game went into overtime.

In overtime both teams scored again. Sophomore Lisa Wells scored

on a one-on-one, pushing her to the position of the season's leading scorer. When a hand-ball foul was called against senior Shannon Gill in the penalty box, Florida scored off a penalty kick.

Junior Julie Everett was surprised at the amount of shots the team failed to net.

"It was incredible. We were so close the whole game to getting another one in, but we couldn't," she said.

Everett said that the team played an encouraging overtime. The women moved the ball fluidly and took plenty of shots, she said.

"You could tell people were tired, but everyone played with heart," she said.

With a final win-loss record of 8-9-1, Rubinson said the women gained definite character this season, improving during their last few games.

"I don't know we beat anybody we weren't supposed to beat this season, but I think the personality of the team had a lot to do with that; they were very low-keyed," he said.

Rubinson said the team is still missing a fighting player on the field who will take charge, but he did recognize three women he felt made a great contribution to the team this season: freshman Clari Fennell, sophomore Lisa Wells and sophomore Jennifer Thompson.

Missimo said that if the team could get some scholarships, TCU could develop a powerhouse program to become one of the top teams in the South.

"We're the best team we've ever been. We just need a few more key players," Rubinson said.

Everett said the season was tough, but the team learned a lot about the need to build character and to put unity before self.

"It takes more than one person to play a soccer game, and when each person shows up, we're a good team," she said. "Our attitude this year was stale. It came and it went. We played better the last couple of games, and I don't think attitude will be as big an issue next year as it was this year."

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