

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, November 12, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 45

Bat-carrying principal tells student audience to stand by beliefs

By VANESSA SALAZAR
TCU Daily Skiff

Joe Clark is not easily intimidated.

"When I was on my deathbed after my open-heart surgery, I heard a knock at the door," the former principal of New Jersey's East Side High School said. "With my weak voice I called out 'Who is it?' When the voice spoke back it said, 'The death angel.' Suddenly, my voice became strong and powerful and I yelled out, 'Leave me your beeper number and don't call me, I'll call you!' 'Cause I ain't got time to die!'"

Clark kept a packed Student Center Ballroom audience enthralled Wednesday. Students and faculty alike listened, laughed and learned that night as Clark spoke about fear, determination, self-reliance, education and ethnic identity.

Clark and his colorful, vivacious personality rose to recognition with the release of the movie "Lean On Me." The film tells the story of a rapidly deteriorating high school and one man's goal to turn it around. The man's goal was achieved and that man was Joe Clark.

Since the release of the movie, Clark has become a known persona, traveling around the nation motivating people of all ages with his

positive messages, lively gestures and strong voice.

As Clark took to the stage, the audience greeted him with eager applause. Scanning the crowd, he described it as optimistic and lively.

"That is the essence of success, being optimistic and self-reliant," Clark said.

The first subject to be touched upon in Clark's lecture was fear. He encouraged the crowd to take charge of their actions and to not be engulfed by fear like so many people do.

Clark quoted Martin Luther King Jr. in his speech when he urged the audience to always stand up for what they believe.

"If you don't stand for something you are going to fall. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, 'If you haven't found something to die for, you're not fit to live,'" Clark said.

Everyone needs something to stand for, Clark said.

"I would rather be a lion for a day, than a sheep for years," he said. "You have to take life on and if you do, you'll get the strength to fight all the bureaucracy that is sometimes rotten to the core."

Clark also touched on the topic of determination and declared that everyone needs to think for themselves and make their own decisions in life. The most important

see Clark, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Talliercio

Joe Clark describes his sometimes-rough days as principal at East Side High School in New Jersey.

House candidates encourage voters to voice opinions

By CRYSTAL DECKER
TCU Daily Skiff

You know their faces by now. You've seen them around campus on fliers and in person. You've read their vital statistics, heard their pitches and worn their buttons. You may have even walked to class by following their posters.

And they know your faces, too. They've probably stood outside your committee meetings, checking their ties, their hair, their speech notes. They've smiled, joked and told their stories to each of you.

Now is the waiting time. Elections for House of Student Representatives and Programming Council officers take place Tuesday. Students have the opportunity to choose who represents their concerns and interests to the administration and in campus programming.

But studies of past elections show that only a third of students vote in the elections.

"Sometimes people don't even know when the election takes place," said Scott McLinden, current House vice president and a candidate for president.

"It's kind of discouraging," McLinden said. "Maybe it's because there aren't any signs that tell you when to vote, or maybe it's because they don't care."

"Maybe if we just publicized it

more around campus, more students would get involved," he said.

D' Shawn Yeager, a junior accounting major and a candidate for House treasurer, said she hoped more people would get involved in this year's election.

"All the money the school receives comes from the students, and we should have a say in where it goes," she said. "Voting in these elections makes us feel like we're involved in what's going on."

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday at tables outside the Main Cafeteria in the Student Center and in the Worth Hills Cafeteria. Students may vote by presenting their TCU IDs at the polls. Volunteers staffing the polls suggest that voters come to the table during the afternoon if they cannot wait in line during lunch hours.

"The most important part of the whole process is for students to elect the leaders that they feel will do the best job," said Anitha Nair, a sophomore premajor and candidate for House of Reps secretary. "I hope people will get more involved in participating in student government."

McLinden also encouraged students to get out and cast their votes: "Everybody's vote is so important, because you're choosing who will represent you and the student interests for the whole year."

Universities canceling separate linguistics programs

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

There are no words to describe how many linguists feel about a growing trend that is turning linguistics into an interdisciplinary program across the country.

Linguistics, or the study of language, is undergoing tough times after Harvard University announced its plans to cancel its linguistics program and make it an interdisciplinary study.

According to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* the Linguistic Society of America urged the university not to drop the pro-

gram, because they feel it is no longer interdisciplinary.

"Linguistics has developed a coherent body of theory and a strong research program in the last three decades and can really no longer be classified as interdisciplinary," the article said.

Despite this argument, Harvard's move to eliminate the program is in line with a growing trend at many colleges, said William Pulte, a professor of anthropology at Southern Methodist University.

SMU's linguistics program is taught in conjunction with the department of anthropology.

"I think that you are going to see

linguistics taught as an interdisciplinary program, more and more often," Pulte said. "I think we're seeing schools revert back to a policy that was in effect before World War II."

Linguistics was taught as an interdisciplinary program from the 1920s until the end of World War II, Pulte said. During the late 1950s and early 1960s, there was a dramatic increase in the number of separate linguistics departments.

"After World War II, linguistics was considered a separate discipline," he said. "But now, because of budget restrictions and the relative novelty of the field, it is once again

being combined with other departments such as anthropology."

Pulte said this trend could weaken the study of linguistics throughout the country.

"I really don't think it is a good idea for Harvard to eliminate their program," Pulte said. "I think it would certainly weaken linguistics as a discipline across the country, and that is a shame because it really is a fundamental key to who we are as a society."

Linguistics is important because it defines us as a human race, Pulte said.

"Theoretical linguistics is really the fundamental characteristic of our

species," he said. "When the human race acquired language is when we began functioning as a civilized society."

TCU does not have a linguistics program either, but offers a few linguistics classes through the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

On the undergraduate level, the university offers Language Disorders and Development, which stresses the powers of language and the acquisition of language. Socio-Disorders, a class which assesses language disorders and how to treat them, is also offered.

Raquel Anderson, an assistant

professor of speech-language pathology, said she hopes the university develops a linguistics program.

"I think it would be a good idea for TCU to develop some sort of linguistics program," she said, "because it is important for students to develop those skills."

"A field needs to have its own department to flourish," Pulte said. "That is why the possibility of Harvard eliminating its program is causing so much concern."

"It will definitely weaken a very valuable, and as of yet, unappreciated field as a whole," Anderson said.

Wright to autograph copies of new book

By ROBERT WOLF
TCU Daily Skiff

Jim Wright, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be autographing copies of his book "Worth It All" at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Lounge.

The former Speaker's book is a piece of history that needed telling, Wright said. The book focuses predominantly on Wright's efforts to obtain a peace settlement in Central America during the 1980s.

"Worth It All" also includes reflective passages about Wright's final days in office after he was accused of 69 ethics violations. In his book, Wright denies the allegations but said he chose to resign because he could no longer effectively lead the House of Representatives.

"Striving for conciliation, I had reaped polarization," Wright said. "It was time for someone else."

The former Fort Worth congressman contends in his new book that his downfall was orchestrated by conservatives angry at his attempts at making peace in Central America.

"Without intending to do so, I became the focal point of controversy and the target of vicious attacks," he said.

Wright, a Texas Democrat, said the press often hovered over him during the political turmoil.

"There were photographers who trained zoom lenses on me each time I entered the yard," he said. "I

learned in the news business this is what they called the 'death watch.'"

Wright said one of his principal opponents was Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who filed the complaint that led to the House ethics investigation.

Wright considers his involvement in the Central American peace process as one of the dominant achievements of his 34 years in Congress.

In a handwritten note that Wright includes in his book, then-Secretary of States James Baker III wrote that Wright was an integral part of making democracy possible for Nicaragua.

The book also discusses the political battle over Reagan's efforts to support the U.S.-backed Contra rebels that divided Congress throughout the 1980s.

According to "Worth It All," Wright worked with Reagan in drafting a Central American peace initiative known as the Reagan-Wright plan. But the partnership dissolved when people learned of Wright's personal contact with Daniel Ortega, the leader of Nicaragua's leftist Sandanista troops.

Bipartisan politics is also an element of Washington, D.C. discussed in the book.

The former Speaker said he might have made some slight errors in judgement, but "... in hindsight, I think I'd do it all again."

All interested people can pick up a copy of Wright's "Worth It All" in the University Bookstore.

INDEX

Cloning
Columnist imagines the possibilities. Page 3

Fall albums, movies
Mosaic takes a gander at what's new. Page 4

Football Focus
The Frogs gear up for a rematch with the Longhorns. Page 6

INDEX

Friday's weather will be cloudy with scattered thunderstorms and a high temperature of 73 degrees.

Saturday will have thunderstorms and a high temperature of 70 degrees.



Annual Hunger Week program begins Sunday with new activities

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU Daily Skiff

A variety of events old and new will highlight the university's Hunger Week, which begins Sunday.

"It's going to be fun and educational, and hopefully it will make people more aware of the hunger program," said Felicia Rader, a junior Spanish major and the Hunger Week auction and banquet co-chairwoman.

Tour de TCU, a bike race around campus, kicks off the week at 1 p.m. Sunday next to Frog Fountain.

Campus organizations will sponsor individual racers, and any money

raised from the proceeds will go to the Hunger Week Fund.

"This is the first time we're trying to do the race as a regular event of Hunger Week," said Yuji Nishimura, a junior computer science major and publicity chairman of the International Students Association. "We're trying to make it more popular."

The other new event is "TCU Unplugged," which is sponsored by Programming Council's Performing Arts Committee.

Esoteric, a local band, will play two sets and two guest professors will speak about hunger, said Kelly Burns, a junior advertising/public

relations major and performing arts committee chairwoman.

"We wanted to do something different," she said. "The faculty-student interaction and the sharing of artistic talent will reach a different crowd."

An open microphone will be available for students for impromptu speeches, questions or to play instruments, Burns said.

Kristen Turner, a senior political science major and the co-chairwoman of the Hunger Week Committee, has been involved in the program for several years. In 1992,

see Week, page 5

Undergrads ask if workforce or graduate school is best plan

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU Daily Skiff

After graduation many students are asking themselves the same question: "Should I find a job or go to graduate school?"

Because of the state of the economy, many students are taking the road to graduate school.

"Students aren't trying (to look for jobs) because they hear that jobs aren't out there," said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the univer-

sity's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC).

"Many jobs are available, but are found in different places."

Jobs with Fortune 500 and 100 companies are not always there anymore, but smaller organizations have jobs available that involve more responsibility and offer more experience, she said.

"It is scary to face the real world and easier to go on to graduate school," Ulrickson said. "But those that are willing to work are finding

jobs, and finding better jobs."

There has been a slight increase in graduate school application in the CPPC, but most students are having problems deciding between job searching and graduate school, she said.

Although some professions require graduate school, such as counseling psychologists, doctors, most students are encouraged to look for jobs, Ulrickson said.

see Jobs, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

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. 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 carpool 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.

Julie Hinkle, a Fashion Illustration speaker, will talk at the Student Fashion Association meeting Nov. 16 in Bass Building Room 325. All members are welcome to attend.

Brite Series 1993 presents Justo Gonzalez, author of books and articles about the history of Christianity. Gonzalez will speak about "Theology in Crisis" at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Graduating Seniors for December 1993 must order diploma, cap and gown and settle your student account by Nov. 22.

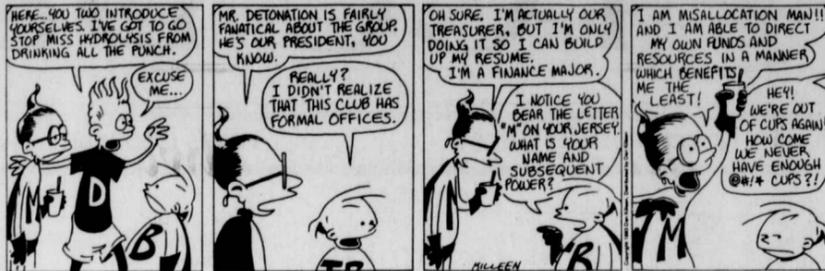
AIDS Outreach Center now offers a toll-free phone line for informational calls. For information about HIV testing, AIDS statistics, safe sex, local resources and more, call 1-800-836-0066.

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.

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 at 870-2046.

College

by Dan Killeen



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CRIMELINES

The Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Nov. 5 to Nov. 12:

THEFT
Nov. 6: A student reported having \$330 dollars worth of quarters stolen from a large plastic Coke bottle from his room in Milton Daniel dormitory. The complainant noticed the theft when he realized the bottle had an unusually large amount of pennies. When he counted the change, he realized most of the quarters were gone. The student said whoever took the quarters must have replaced them with pennies. No suspects have been named at this time.
Nov. 5: A resident of Sherley Hall dormitory reported having a ring stolen when she left it in the

bathroom on the third floor. The complainant said she set the ring down on the sink and left it by accident. After realizing she had left the ring in the bathroom, she returned and found it gone.
Nov. 5: A visiting student reported having a sweatshirt, a t-shirt, a pair of Guess? jeans and a wallet stolen while he was staying with a friend in Milton Daniel dormitory. The incident took place at 3:00 a.m. when the students were asleep. The complainant said a man walked into their room and said "Get the **** out of my bed!" The man, appearing to be drunk, put on a pair of jeans and left. Each of the residents believed it to be the other occupant of the room. The complainant's wallet had \$250 in cash. No suspects have been found at this time.

UNAUTHORIZED LITERATURE
Nov. 11: A Campus Police officer reported finding fliers hung on trees along West Lowden that said "Looking for a Sensual Companion." The Campus Police also found the fliers on several vehicles on- and off-campus. Police don't know whether the fliers are to be taken seriously.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Nov. 10: Two students reported seeing an elderly man stumble down the stairs of Reed Hall at 9:45 p.m. The students said the man cut his hand during the fall and "could not stand alone." The man had a cane, a bottle and appeared to be drunk. The police were unable to find anyone matching the description.

Jobs/ from page 1

"We encourage them to work for a couple of years and get job experience, and then look at graduate school," she said. "Some MBA programs won't even consider applicants until they have had a job." Along with recent graduates attending graduate school, there have been increasing numbers of older

students attending colleges and graduate schools, Ulrickson said. "The way we do work has changed," she said. "Employers are spending \$80 billion on employee retraining." Older students and job searchers must realize that flexibility in education and training is important, she

said. Ulrickson said community colleges are filled with older students who have bachelor's and master's degrees and are going back to school to enhance their job skills. "Those are the people that succeed," she said.

Clark/ from page 1

trait for success regardless of age, is determination and persistence, Clark said. "Youth is not a time of life, it's a state of mind," he said. "You are as young as your faith and as old as your fear." "With pertinacity and determination, you can overcome anything." Clark explained how his renowned image of a "baseball bat-carrying principal" that appeared on the cover of Time magazine came to be. When Time photographers visited Clark's school they followed the principal around all day taking pictures of him with children, teachers and parents. Towards the end of the day, one of the photographers asked Clark to hold a baseball bat. Thinking the picture to be all in fun, Clark began to strike fierce poses for the camera.

are the ones who will find success and happiness in life, he said. Clark also urged all educators to not let bureaucracy get them down because they are vital members of society. The educational system must be taken back from the bureaucrats and be given back to the teachers, parents and the taxpayers who pay for it, Clark said. Clark also said teachers should not be blamed for the decline in the educational system. "They (teachers) are only one tentacle in the whole being," he said. Clark closed his speech by telling of his response to a reporter's question, "How do black people wish to be referred to?" "I can't speak for all black people," Clark said. "People used to say

we all looked alike now they think we all think alike. I can only speak for myself because I can't read other people's minds. But I am an American... I am an American of African descent." Some students left with a sense of motivation to do their best in life in connection with Clark's statement of "Life is about being proud of what you are and being the best you can be." "I was impressed with what he had to say, I feel motivated to work harder and not give up because I can make a difference," said Jeanette Anderson, a freshman pre-major. "I felt I could make a difference not only as a student but as a black student as well," said Kisha Calbert, a freshman movement science major.

HAPPY HOUR 2-7pm
Sports-Darts-Pool and MORE
Your College Bar Since 1973
4907 Camp Bowie • Open 11-2 am • 738-4051

\$27,000*
STARTING SALARY
•OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
•OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!
HAVE A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE
CALL 921-7461 FOR INFORMATION
*Salary varies based on cost of living allowances

We buy and sell used CD's
at the
CD WAREHOUSE
We sell used CD's for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4.00 for used CD's
2817 W. BERRY (NEAR UNIVERSITY) 924-8706

JACKALOPEE IMPORTS™
GLOBAL GIFT IDEAS
Eclectic • Obscure CREATIVE
7 DAY CANDLES INCENSE PATCHES LOVE BEADS
CARDS CARDS CARDS
FOLK ART
AFRICAN, MEXICAN, PERUVIAN, BOLIVIAN, QUATEMALAN, JEWELRY & ART
DAY OF THE DEAD
HOME Furnishings
HIP T's
Clothing, Curios, Accessories, Pottery, Plants, Gifts & Chile Strings
5925 CAMP BOWIE, Fort Worth, TX (817)737-7687
STUDENT DISCOUNT with college ID

Everyday Low Prices from \$39.95
5 Minutes from TCU Campus
A.O.K. Formal Wear
AL WADE 1804 West Berry Fort Worth, TX 76110 817-923-9363
OBARA WADE

Are you needing extra CASH?
Italian Inn Ridglea
NOW HIRING Professional Singers & Instrumentalists
Come join the Italian Inn Team "Home of the Singing Waiters"
Call for an audition time at 737-0123

Dr. Justo Gonzalez
Scholar and Author on History of Christianity
Presents **Theology in Crisis**
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:30p.m.
Robert Carr Chapel Reception to Follow
Books available for purchase and signing.
Brite Series 1993

CHANNEL 69 WITH SPOT & F.O.L.
ALL NITE LONG \$50 DRINK SPECIALS NOV 12 THIS FRI
THE CROSSING
224 E VICKERY * 817 * 332 * 2767
FORT WORTH'S ONLY ALL-TERNATIVE NIGHT CLUB

SKIFF I F I E E D S
EMPLOYMENT
DO YOU LOVE VIDEO GAMES ANYWHERE IN THE NATION IF YOU ARE AVAILABLE VARIOUS DAYS AND HOURS BETWEEN NOV. 20 AND DEC. 26, CALL GRETCHEN HONNY AT 1800-229-5260 FOR MORE INFORMATION
UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT
PART-TIME WORK Great Test Scores? Great Personality? Love to teach? Call THE PRINCETON REVIEW at 336-4160.
ALASKA EMPLOYMENT fisheries. Many can up to \$2,000/mo. in net or \$3,000-\$6,000/mo. on fishing vessels. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more info, call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5835.
RESUME
PROFESSIONAL RESUMES -- Consultation, Resume Development, Writing, Quality Printing, Cover Letters-JANE ROLL, 731-3219.
IF IT MUST GO, THINK CLASSIFIED!
921-7426
TUTOR
Spanish tutor/translator. \$10/hour. Page Call for appointment, 926-7748.
TYPING
Processing, Etc., Typing and Laser Printing, 735-4631
Term Papers typed fast-Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted, across from TCU at
3023 south university, ACCURACY +PLUS, 926-4969.
Student Discount on Typing Free Grammar Correction Budget Word Processing 738-5848.
Skiff Classifieds...
A New Look
a New way to sell!
9217426

Opinion

Do those things you always wanted to before your time runs out



**LEILANA
McKINDRA**

I was reading a newspaper story awhile back about a teenage boy who had been drinking and driving. After losing control of his car, he went off the road and went airborne twice before hitting a tree.

The boy was only 16 or 17. I honestly couldn't say why that particular story made such an impact on me. I've heard countless other stories just as tragic. I didn't know the boy. Perhaps it was the fact that I had just relocated to this area to attend TCU and I'd never been so far away from home in my entire life.

Death. Its not something that I'm real fearful of so much as I am worried about not having the opportunities to do all the things I have set out to accomplish in this life.

I want to graduate from TCU. I want to get a good-paying job. I want to get married and maybe have a couple of kids. I want to travel to Spain and the French Quarter in New Orleans.

I want a big, spacious, plush office where I can comfortably indulge in power plays with the big wigs of corporate America while contemplating the view of the entirety of some city.

I want to sue someone and win. I want to see the Cubs win a World Series, and I want the person responsible for creating statistics to know that I don't appreciate it. I want to help the homeless. I want to try to devise solutions to the race problems in the United States. I want...

I'm sure the boy who died in that car wreck, whoever he was, whoever he hoped to be, had some of the same goals and wishes and aspirations as I have now. But I suppose those things don't matter now. However, if it's any consolation to anyone, he made an excellent demonstration of the frailty of human existence.

I like to imagine life as a tightrope. There is no balancing pole. Many times there is no safety net. It's just me and the knowledge that one wrong move could mean that the game is over. There aren't any do-overs.

If the game is played right, then the ultimate decisions are mine and mine alone no matter what someone else may think or choose to do. The

catch is that everyone plays by those rules, and what they choose to do may change the course of another individual's life.

Sometimes I contemplate locking myself in a room somewhere. The imagination paints a pretty picture minus the risk. But that would be the coward's way out. (Besides, with my luck there would be some type of natural disaster and the building would crush me.)

Nothing in this life is guaranteed. If you want something, you have to take it.

The point I'm trying to make is that we don't spend much time on this earth. In the whole scheme of things, 15, 20, even 100 years is nothing. We have to make the most of the time we have. I'm not advo-

ating taking wild risks. I'm not asking that anyone take the easy way out and lock themselves in a room and feverishly work on their legacy to the world.

There has to be a balance. For some people in this world, including myself, that's a hard lesson to learn. Some never learn. Quiet nights with a book and a bowl of popcorn are nice changes of pace.

Wild parties and hard living are completely permissible, too. But, just in case tomorrow does come, save a brain cell or two. You may have to go to the bathroom or something.

Leilana McKindra is a junior advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Kansas.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

House allocations

As a member of TCU's Concert Choral, I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the Student House of Representatives for its contribution to our two trips to be taken this coming spring. Though we still need to raise in excess of \$4,600, your financial support will aid us in bringing the gift of music to thousands of people who will attend our numerous concerts. In today's world, the importance of the arts seems to be swept under the rug. Thus, we greatly appreciate your willingness to maintain the vitality of music at TCU.

After reading an article published in the *Skiff* on Nov. 4, I became curious as to the circumstances regarding the House's decision to grant our program \$1,000 and the "Into the Streets" program \$850. I attended the Finance Committee meeting on Oct. 27 to support the Choral's request. Also attending that meeting was a representative for the "Into the Streets" program. When she addressed her program, she listed many TCU organizations which were in support of the program (with the next-largest group donation being merely \$200). During further questioning, I felt that she was fairly unsure about several specifics of her program. Thus, when I learned that her requested amount of money was cut to only \$400, I was not surprised. Granted, it sounded like a good program, but the event was only a week and a half away, and its representative did not even know to whom the House would write its check.

Upon talking with Robert Hussman, a junior member of the House and a member of the Finance Committee, it became clear that he and several others are growing tired of being "just a rubber stamp" for many groups who approach the House for money without making alternative funding arrangements. It is fortunate, however, that the program did end up receiving all of its money with the exception of money for the participants' lunches. In the future, I hope that worthwhile service projects such as "Into the Streets" will take a stronger preliminary approach to its fundraising in order to ensure its endorsement in the House.

I would also like to point out the importance of the Concert Choral's highly distinguished ambassadorship for TCU. Singing for Fall Convocation, the Century Club, various other organizations and, yes, even our tours throughout this year, we have reached and will reach many prospective students and supporters of TCU. While some may not believe our role on campus should be priority, I would like to suggest that we have and continue to make an enormous impact on TCU.

I agree that our campus community should begin to become more globally aware of all facets of society, but at the same time we need to realize that paying FOUR DOLLARS for a sack lunch is a cheap price to pay for the impact we can have on our society, our community and ourselves!

Todd Prickett
Sophomore, music education



Controversy arises over human cloning

In a previous column this semester, I wrote about the new male contraceptive in the form of a pill. Today, I shall tackle a not-so-different subject — human cloning.

DAVID FISHER

Wait, cloning? Images of bad "Star Trek" reruns float through my mind: hundreds of the same robotic creatures roaming the earth speaking in monotonous voices and spreading communistic ideals. Just think of it. There could be clones of Arnold Schwarzeneger and Rachael Hunter — hey, wouldn't that be great? Kind of reminds me of a Keystone commercial.

But the ability to clone — not the type of cloning in which samples of DNA are extracted from cells and transformed into a living breathing entity, but the type of cloning in which embryos are cloned — has been around for some time. The agriculture and ranching industry has been experimenting along this line for some time. I shall come back to this later. Everything changed four weeks ago, when two scientists from George Washington University did something that nobody had done before.

There is a lucrative business starting in the world today: infertility clinics. These clinics have been popping up all around the world over the past two decades. Husbands and wives incapable of producing offspring, due to either natural or other problems, now have the opportunity to have the children they have always dreamed of.

There are plenty of ways in which to perform this function: artificial insemination, in-vitro fertilization or surrogate mothering.

We shall stick to the subject of in-vitro fertilization, the process in which the female's egg(s) and the male's sperm are thrown together in a petri dish. The resulting fertilized embryos are placed in the female uterus in the hope that at least one of the eggs will take hold.

This is where the agriculture and ranching business comes in: It is natural for a rancher to keep jugs o' sperm from one ideal bull, find the ideal egg(s) from the perfect heifer, mix the two, insert the embryos into any ol' heifer and "Wham, Bam, thank ya' Elsie," — the perfect calf is born. In the case of humans, though, the chances of one egg getting to stick is up to good ol' luck.

A doctor may insert five to six eggs in the hope that at least one will stay and develop. If one egg, the same egg, could be cloned into many of the same egg, the chances of getting the one you want to take hold is

increased greatly. This is the basis of Dr. Jerry Hall and Dr. Robert Stillman's experiments in human embryo cloning.

Hall and Stillman weren't interested in any kind of genetic engineering, but rather how to split a human embryo into many embryos. The process is simple: They take a human egg, fertilize it and wait until the first division takes place. After the cell has divided into two, the Zona pellucida (the protective coating of the embryo) is removed, and the two cells are separated and placed into an artificial Zona pellucida. Then the steps are repeated as many times as wanted. That was all Hall and Stillman did.

It's always been apparent in the science community that this was possible; it was just that Hall and Stillman were the first to open the fabled Pandora's box.

Just think of what the future might hold. Take, for instance, a thought experiment: If I had been cloned 19 years ago by this procedure and my mother had frozen the original embryo at that time, therefore — theoretically speaking — I could thaw that embryo, place it in my wife's womb and nine months later, "Hello, Davey junior!"

Or how about this one: What if you could take the created embryos of genius Stephen Hawking and supermodel Stephanie Seymour, freeze them and sell them on the open market, with the possibility of some day making hundreds of perfect humans? The possibilities are endless and extremely frightening.

There is no governmental intervention to date having to do with cloning. In fact, a Time/CNN poll found that 46 percent of a random sample of the population thought cloning should be legal but regulated, while another 46 percent thought cloning should be illegal altogether.

If any regulation should happen, it needs to happen fast. Hall was quoted in Time magazine saying with his technique the ability to produce human clones could happen within "a minimum of a couple of years."

Hall and Stillman had taken the first step into an unsettling future, one in which the ethical and moral values of humanity are being pushed to the brink. How far can technology go in the search for a greater understanding of the universe? Technology is moving at such a high rate of speed these days that sometimes I wish the Industrial Revolution had never taken place. Who knows? Someday Jurassic Park might very well become true.

David Fisher is a sophomore radio-TV-film major from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

Editor Andy Grieser
Assignments Editor Christina Barnes
News Editor Angela Wright
Opinion Editor Clay Gaillard
Sports Editor Thomas Manning
Mosaic Editor Julie Rae Applegath

Managing Editor Sarah Yoest
Ad Manager Andy Zmugg
Student Publications Director Paul LaRocque
Production Supervisor Debra Whitecotton
Business Manager Joynne Akers
Journalism Department Chairman Anantha Babbili

Insight Editor Kristi Wright
Copy Desk Chief Ann Lawrence
Photo Editor Jenny Putschinski
Graphics Editor David Fisher
Football Focus Editor Ty Benz

Ever had one of those days? Try having a whole week

Problems pile up as Skiff editor copes with everyday life



Talk about your bad days.

Actually, the day hasn't been so bad. This week has. But it's in the nature of bad weeks to build and build until every day is like being stuck inside a giant fruit juicer. It doesn't let up.

ANDY GRIESER

Where's the carefree college life everyone talks so glibly about? I think I signed it away a few years ago when I started on my road to *Skiff* editor (actually, I had a really quite touching article about my years as editor in the works, but Mr. Grumpy Face Gaillard said I had to write a funny column or else).

Anyway, the week's problems started with money, or the lack of. I happily sent off checks to my credit card companies, satisfied and happy because I actually sent them *before the deadline*. The credit card folks are gonna say, "Whoa! This must be *last month's!*"

I realized then that I had to survive for the next two weeks on a little food, a jar of pennies and some assorted change. And that, in fact, my bank account would probably crumble into negativity because I'd also sent in my rent check a few days before.

I hope they're understanding folks.

Then I turned in a paper for a class called, innocently enough, Public Affairs Reporting. I was *supposed* to turn in two papers, and not just simple 200-page research papers on the half-life of Velveta Hot Mexican dip, but *public affairs* stories like an expose on how Uncle Zippy's All-Nude Penguin Revue is affected by nearby residential zoning.

That was Monday.

A few days later, I got called a "lame duck." It was my intention (in a now-regrettable interview about my retirement) to stifle the talk about ineffective lame duck leadership once everybody starts

preparing for the next semester. It didn't work.

Anyway, one of the journalism professors walked past and called me a lame duck. I would've quacked right then if I didn't have a notoriously cool temper.

(See, Mr. Stressball Gaillard? I'm being funny!)

Opinion Editor's Note: Yeah, whatever.

So now I have to start thinking about getting a job in the real world for next semester, along with taking 18 hours (okay, so I'm taking stuff like Human Sexuality and Intro to Archeology). Entry-level journalism jobs aren't the most exciting things in the world: "Grieser, get out there and cover the plant show!"

"Jeepers, Mr. White, can't I tag along with Lois and Clark while they save the world?"

I've been listening to the Spin Doctors' "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" way too much.

I've also gotta do a bunch of projects for the next couple of weeks. Stuff like successfully proposing euthanasia for wacky Texas billionaires (shouldn't be hard) for Opinion Writing and writing the Great American Novel for either of my English classes. Assignments like preparing a resume and then getting a job, marrying the right girl, raising kids, holding my marriage together while keeping the kids out of trouble and, finally, dying having known I did what I wanted in life.

What's a loaded-down boy to do?

So, if you see me stalking across campus muttering to myself, give me a big hug. Except for you football players. I know how you feel about the Prog, and I'd just as soon finish the semester with all of my limbs.

Andy Grieser is a disgruntled senior journalism major who still has to put out the Skiff for a few more weeks.



MOSAIC

Arts and Entertainment

'Siamese Dream' highlight of fall albums

By JULIE RAE APPELGATH,
ROBYN FINK, AND
DAVID RHEAUME
TCU Daily Skiff

Ronny Jordan — "The Quiet Revolution"

What It Is: A contemporary jazz/hip hop album featuring Ronny Jordan. Instrumentation consists of a guitar, sax, jazz flute, percussion and keyboards. Jordan is a self-taught musician whose influences are Stax, Sly and the Family Stone and James Brown. The first song, "Season For a Change" is a jazz/rap song. "Mr Walker" features Fay Simpson singing skat style. The rest of the tracks are different compilations of smooth jazz and rhythm. Although this is a laid back jazz album to listen to, there were no outstanding solos that had a profound affect on me. I think the jazz flute does offer a different sound to listeners, and I am impressed with the ability of the flutist, Gary Belfield.

Overall, Jordan presents a mellow and relaxing album.

What It Gets: C+.

Love Jones — "Here's To The Losers"

What It Is: Love Jones describe themselves as "recovering" alternative musicians. Virtually every member of the band used to be in a hardcore, punk or alternative band (such as the Lemonheads). But they are tired of "grunge," and it's heavy guitars, "nose rings and vomit."

So how did the members of Love Jones decide to shed their old images? By posing as a pack of lounge singers and crooning to the world in matching sharkskin suits. Love Jones is totally cheesy and they know it. However, it is the very fact that they are cheesy that makes them fun to listen to. Notable songs on their debut include "Here's To The Losers" and "(We Made Love In My) Custom Van"

Grade: C+.

Oleta Adams — "Evolution"

What It Is: Oleta Adams, on vocals, has been classified from everything from a jazz crooner and gospel belter to a R&B sulstress and pop singer. The albums songs are basically about relationships and love. I do have to admit that I am not too familiar with this style of music. However, Adams does have a rich, beautiful voice that is perfect for the



Mercury Records

Oleta Adams releases her debut album titled "Evolution."

songs that she is singing. It is easy listening music. Tracks that are featured on her new CD are "I Just Had To Hear Your Voice" and "My Heart Won't Lie."

The background instrumentation include piano, saxophone, drums and bass. Adams is a two-time grammy nominee and started her tour this fall. She was at Caravan of Dreams last Monday, November 1.

What It Gets: B.

Hagfish — "Buick Men"

What It Is: A cacophony of drums and guitars.

These guys from Dallas bill themselves as a "90s Texas punk rock band." What are they in reality are the worst kind of posers.

Never mind the fact that they're straggling along 15 years after the punk movement happened. They lack the concern with social issues (government corruption, political oppression) that made real punk rock work.

Hagfish is made up of members of other now-defunct Dallas bands. Basically, these are the people that learned how to play three chords on guitar in high school and never invested any more effort into their

music.

The highlight of the CD is one semi-catchy single, "Minit Maid." The song was reworked for a third time after previously being included on two local compilation discs. It received limited air play on KJGE 94.5 locally, but quickly slid into obscurity.

"Buick Men" at best could function as background noise after several beers. You can bet that when Hagfish is referred to as a punk rock band, Sid Vicious is spinning in his heroin-soaked grave. Don't look for them to be around for long.

What It Gets: F.

Eve's Plum — "Envy"

What It Is: Eve's Plum is a promising new band out of New York City. Their debut album, "Envy," is guitar driven, and the band often sounds similar to L-7. A relaxed bass line gives the band a groovier feel, though, and Colleen, the lead singer, has a voice that would make Blondie fans proud.

The band is inexperienced, and it sometimes shows through. On "Venus meets Pluto," they seem to be going for a mellow, enchanting sound. Somehow, it doesn't seem to



Zoo Entertainment/Peter Duke

Members of lounge act love jones, clockwise from top: Stuart Johnson, Ben Daugherty, Jonathan Palmer, Chris Hawpe and Barry Thomas

work; there's something missing.

The guitars tend to drown out the overly gentle lyrics. With time, though, these technical problems should be corrected.

The softer approach does work on "Lovely You." The song is slow, mellow, and almost ethereal. The wonderful vocals are allowed to come out without the hindrance of overzealous guitars.

The CD features many additional highlights, among them "Die Like Someone." The track expresses the overriding theme of the CD: the paradox of envy—hating what you desire.

The contradictory emotions of resentment and longing are delivered smoothly, with Colleen sounding every bit as silky as Deborah Harry in her heyday.

The final track on the disc, "Kiss Your Feet," is soulful and heartfelt. All of the negative emotions on the CD seem to be resolved as the singer seeks emotional release.

The lyrics are stoic, but not unemotional. Colleen croons, "I won't kiss your feet/ Face me/ And release me."

The song is uplifting as the singer asserts her individuality outside the

constraints of failed relationships and disappointment in others.

Look for big things from Eve's Plum over the next couple of years. With a little refinement, this band will be going places.

What It Gets: B-.

Five-Eight — "The Angriest Man"

What It Is: This is the Georgia based band's second album. A certain member of R.E.M. has touted them as one of the only bands in Athens worth seeing, but to save that person some embarrassment I won't mention which member he is.

The first song on side two begins "When it gets down to it, I'm depressed, almost all the time." Well, so am I. I mean, how many post-punk, thrash-guitar, alternative bands (which sound exactly alike) does the planet need?

Even more depressing is the fact that Five-Eight seems to be attempting to emulate truly great bands such as "Husker Du," and "Sugar." Perhaps Five-Eight will someday achieve that lofty goal—but for now I advise passing on "The Angriest Man."

Grade: D.

Smashing Pumpkins — "Siamese Dream"

What It Is: With their second album, Smashing Pumpkins has arrived. They are the Next Big Thing.

Forget grunge. The Pumpkins, led by singer/godhead Billy Corgan, are far more refined musically, and far more talented than anything coming out of Seattle.

And they do it all without losing any honesty or emotion.

This is primal scream therapy for Corgan. Nothing on the album seems the least bit contrived or artificial.

"Siamese Dream" is very much a complete composition, and it is often difficult to tell when one song ends and another begins. This is definitely not a random collection of independent songs. Still, there are highlight tracks that surpass the usual level of performance and border on musical genius.

"Today" is alternately reflective and remorseful. The song juxtapositions light, hopeful lyrics with bitter recollections of the past.

The lyrics function almost as another instrument, complementing the already diverse sound. Corgan's voice works with the guitar, both bringing out highlights and mellowing the harshness of it.

"Spaceboy" is Corgan's tribute to his mentally impaired younger brother. The song is moving, with Corgan expressing shared feelings of being an outsider with his brother.

"Disarm," the second single from the album, is quite simply Smashing Pumpkins' masterpiece.

Corgan directly addresses a former lover on the song, and shares with the listener the intense emotions required. Anger, love, hate, bitterness and acceptance tumble down in the tumultuous composition in such a confused manner that just listening to the song can become emotionally draining.

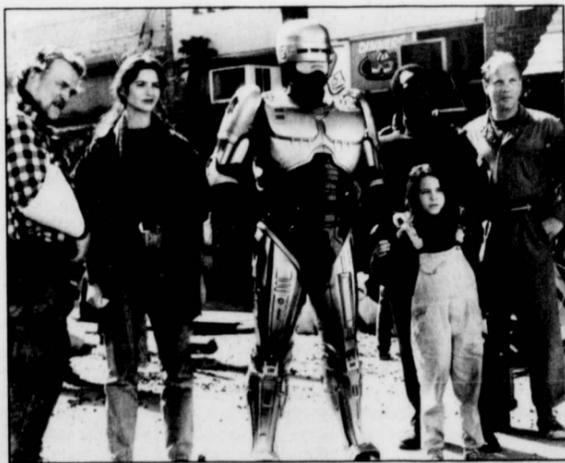
The rich instrumentation and Corgan's tortured voice draw the listener in, making the song very personal, powerful, and moving.

Diverse compliments ranging from tympani drums to chamber bells and violins are brought in to augment the Pumpkins' already innovative sound.

Rarely has there been such a direct translation of raw emotion into an expertly performed piece of music.

And rarely has there been a band like the Smashing Pumpkins.

What It Gets: A+.



Orion Pictures/ Alan Markfield

"RoboCop 3" (Robert John Burke) takes on the ruthless businessman Kanemitsu who is trying to control the city.

This week's movies run the gamut from gory to just plain cute.

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU Daily Skiff

"The Three Musketeers" (PG)

Charlie Sheen is Aramis, Kiefer Sutherland is Athos and Oliver Platt is Porthos in Disney's "The Three Musketeers," which opens today. The musketeers have come to the big screen many times before, but not with the enthusiasm which is often conveyed here.

As the story opens, the king's musketeers (the king's entourage of bodyguards) are being disbanded before the start of a war with England. However, the sinister Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry) disbanded

them himself against the king's orders. He disbanded all but three, that is, who were out of town when this took place. Richelieu is in cahoots with the British government to have the king killed so he can take the throne himself and marry the queen (Gabrielle Anwar). The naive king never suspects a thing.

There's also D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell), a young man who has come to France exclusively to become a musketeer (as his father was before him). So he proves himself worthy to the remaining musketeers in a fight against some of the cardinal's henchmen, and he joins these three outlaws on their mission to stop Richelieu.

There are many action-packed moments in "The Three Musketeers," but many of the performances are dull, most notably Sutherland, DeMornay, and Curry. Also, many of them, especially Curry, look ridiculous with beards

'Flesh and Bone' is scary yet gutless

worse than those in "Gettysburg." No one looks worse than the clean-shaven, youthful king (Hugh O'Connor), though. He is completely unconvincing.

Much of this is alleviated by the comical touch of the musketeers. Charlie Sheen is good and Oliver Platt is fantastic at delivering the humor this film needs.

Unfortunately, it seems as though many of the gags were thrown in to cover up the weaker points of the screenplay.

The direction by Stephen Herek ("The Mighty Ducks," "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure") is wooden, as the film's structure is choppy and the action scenes are too violent and overblown. Rent the 1973 version instead.

Grade: C-

"Flesh and Bone" (R)

Dennis Quaid plays a vending machine stocker with a hidden past in "Flesh and Bone," the second successful directorial effort from screenwriter Steve Kloves ("The Fabulous Baker Boys").

Quaid plays Arlis Sweeney, who lives a routine life of travel which is interrupted when he encounters bar-room dancer Kay Davies (Meg Ryan) who faints while performing when he is stocking one of his machines. He takes her home only to discover she is married to an abusive husband. She then travels along with Arlis from town to town in west Texas. All goes fine until they run into Arlis' father, Roy (James Caan), a man who talks evil, acts evil, smells evil, and is just evil. When Kay met Arlis' father, the

three discovered that they were not strangers after all. The movie ends with a frightening confrontation of the three.

It's compelling that they actually meet, but their whole purpose there is really somewhat ambiguous. This is where the movie makes a large mistake, along with a general conveyance of negativity which makes the characters emotionless.

"Flesh and Bone" makes up for that, however, with an intriguing plot and an overall sense of terror. This film is well-made as a thriller. Not, however, as not as a romantic film as the supposedly romantic scenes are hokey. Quaid offers a good performance, but it is Caan who steals the show. He's the villain and he lets you know it.

Another impressive aspect of the film is its distinct lack of music.

Some of the creepy portions of the picture are given extra bite because of these sequences, especially the burglary scene at the beginning. Overall, it's an entertaining thriller with a frightening portrayal of evil.

Grade: B

"RoboCop 3" (PG-13)

The first of this week's sequels, "RoboCop 3" has taken what was, once a good premise and turned it into an unconvincing mess. This sequel features a new star (Robert John Burke) as RoboCop, which is not one of the film's problems since he is just as good as Peter Weller in the role. The plot lags badly, even much worse than in "RoboCop 2," and the story and the characters are unconvincing and downright bor-



TriStar Pictures/ Joseph Lederer

Kirstie Alley and John Travolta star in "Look Who's Talking Now."

ing.

This time RoboCop and the Detroit police try to evict a group of lower-class residents from their homes so a Japanese corporation can develop the area. RoboCop begins to develop feelings for these unfortunate people and joins their fight against the police. Even this could work, but the story leaves many more unanswered questions than could be stated here, and the ending is just stupid.

Most importantly, the most impressive element in the first two RoboCop films is missing here: RoboCop getting out his big machine gun and cleaning house. It may sound a bit juvenile, but it's the most entertaining aspect of this movie as in the previous two, and it occurs very infrequently here.

Grade: D

"Look Who's Talking Now" (PG-13)

John Travolta and Kirstie Alley, two actors badly in need of work, reprise their roles in "Look Who's Talking Now," a third entry in a series which, unlike "RoboCop," has been insane right from the start.

The kids from part "Too" have aged to six and four, so the talking is now left to the dogs. It's a ridiculous concept from the start, but that's only the start of the film's problems. The performances are dreadful and the "cutie" Christmas theme is sickening. There's also a whole subplot about Travolta cheating on Alley that misses the mark badly.

The two dogs are voiced by Danny DeVito and Diane Keaton, and there's a special cameo appearance by Charles Barkley. I'd give this an "F" if it wasn't for one hilarious line involving the word "transsexual," and I'm a real sucker for Christmas carols.

Grade: D-

News

Discussion will analyze conflict between regions in Yugoslavia

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Three speakers will try to explain the situation in the former Yugoslavia at an information seminar Sunday afternoon.

The Peace Action Organization of Tarrant County is sponsoring an information seminar on the Balkan situation at 2 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of the University United Methodist Church, 2416 Berry Street.

"We hope that this seminar will serve as a way for people to try to understand what is really happening," said Abigail Brown, the coordinator of the event.

Speakers include John Loud, associate professor of Russian and Latin; Darryl Trimiew, assistant professor of church in society at Brite Divinity School; and Charlie Jackson, the coordinator of Texans for Peace.

"All three speakers have been to the Balkan region recently," Brown said.

"Each speaker is going to try to teach us about the history of what is occurring in the former Yugoslavia. They will also tell us about what they've observed there."

The seminar is in response to events dating back to June 1991 when the republics of Slovenia and Croatia declared their independence from Yugoslavia. Serbia responded to the secession with troops and warfare.

The fighting escalated when Bosnia-Herzegovina declared independence from Yugoslavia in February 1992.

When Serbs from Yugoslavia joined by Bosnian Serbs attacked the majority Bosnian Muslim population in April 1992, Bosnia became the new battleground.

Since then, reports of atrocities and the alleged attempted genocide of the Bosnian Muslims have been reported by the news media and foreign affairs officials.

Brown said the current events information should be geared toward the general public.

"We're so concerned that the situation looks so much like a repeat of the kinds of things that happened in World War II," she said. "We don't want history to repeat itself. The best way to do that is to keep up with current events."

Trimiew said he will try to bring a religious perspective to the seminar.

"I'll be talking about how we need to emphasize what the church can do," he said. "In the United States we have a separation of church and state. In this situation, each different group wants its own territory."

"We need to show the different groups that religion can flower when people have a choice."

Jackson traveled to the Balkan region, along with 2,000 other peace activists, to protest the war in Bosnia. He will provide a slide presentation and firsthand accounts of the events surrounding the peace action, Brown said.

"This is such a complex situation, and we know it's going to be hard to deal with," she said, "but we have an obligation to do what we can and not sit idly by while people are killed."

The Peace Action Organization was created in the 1970s to protest the proliferation of nuclear war heads but has since turned toward other peace-related issues, Brown said.

"We are dealing with things related to keeping and maintaining peace," she said. "One of our major domestic interest is changing from a war economy to a peace economy."

Computer science student wins national scholarship

By CARRIE SCHUMACHER
TCU Daily Skiff

A junior computer science major is \$8,000 richer thanks to a scholarship he was awarded from Computer Associates International Inc. Jonathan Morgan was one of only 10 students chosen from 50 universities across the country with accredited computer science departments.

"I was excited when they told me over the phone. I almost fell off my chair," Morgan said. "It was like having 20 Christmases all in one phone call. It was great."

Morgan was required to write essays about the future of computers, the success of the Computer Associates company and an essay about himself. Morgan said he thinks spending more than 15 hours on the essays made the difference and helped him win.

Morgan also won a \$2,000 gift certificate from CompUSA and Computer Associates software. The money was used to buy an IBM computer, laser printer and software packages.

Morgan, who comes from Bris-

tol, England, said he came to TCU to receive a broader education. He said he would have only focused on computers if he had stayed in England. Morgan has financed his college education with the help of financial aid and working several jobs.

"I have a pretty poor family background. My father is a priest and we've never had much money," he said. "I've always had to pay my way for everything."

Morgan said his interest in computers began at the age of 8 with his father's computer. Being exposed to computers at such an early age has given him the natural ability to work on them, he said.

Not only is his family pleased with his award, but also with his success in America, Morgan said. The money will help him fly his sisters to the United States for his graduation next December, he said.

"They are over the moon," he said. "I think my mother has told everybody and everybody's cat about me."

Morgan said because the scholarship was based on need, his back-

ground helped, although he didn't mention he was from England. He said he wasn't sure if it would act as a disadvantage or an advantage.

Morgan did include his personal merits, which include several industry jobs, a 3.7 grade point average and serving as vice president of the International Students Association.

Morgan has worked as a computer programmer but said he would like to work in a management-level position at a large computer company. Although Morgan was offered a job by Computer Associates after he won the award, his goal is to own a computer company in England, he said.

"I'll go back and I'll apply for some jobs and work towards having my own business," he said. "But if something good comes up, I'll take it."

Morgan said the award should help him get a job in England, because some people in England are more skeptical of degrees from American universities.

"But with this award to back it up, my degree is going to be worth a great deal more."

Golden Key Honor Society inducts 175 members

By SARAH DUNCAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Golden Key National Honor Society inducted approximately 175 new members into the organization Wednesday.

Members are required to be juniors or seniors and in the top 15 percent of their class. This year being in the top 15 percent means having approximately a 3.4 grade point average, said Melanie Reissig, Golden

Key vice president of fund-raising and bylaws.

Besides inducting new members, the honor society was presented the national Key Award by Southwestern Region Representative Julie Buckner for outstanding service and academic excellence. Other parts of the ceremony included a keynote address by Honors Program Director David Grant and scholarship recipients.

Grant told the new inductees to

avoid the mistake of collapsing worth, morality and happiness into singular dimensions of value, legality and pleasure.

"Hold out for something deeper or longer-lasting than warm fuzzies or simple sensual pleasures," he said.

New honorary members included Steve Cummins of Alcohol and Drug Education; William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs; Vanessa Lanzarotti, TCU assistant registrar; Brad Loewen,

senior Campus Relations Representative for the university; and Jim Wright, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Scholarships of \$500, funded by the Peat Marwick Foundation, were awarded to junior psychology major Julie Bauer and senior elementary education major Laurie Houchen.

"I was very surprised to hear that I got the scholarship," Houchen said. "I feel really lucky — it's considered an honor."

Week/ from page 1

Hunger Week raised about \$11,000; this year, Turner's personal goal is to raise \$15,000 or more, she said.

"We hope people will learn a little about hunger," Turner said. "Our Hunger Week is the third largest of its kind," she said.

As an incentive for participation and donations, awards will be given to the outstanding sponsor and the outstanding organization.

Other events for the week include:
•Monday at noon, speakers, entertainers and bands will perform outside the Student Center;
•At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Lindy Nelson, a TCU alumna from Houston,

will give the keynote address in the Student Center Ballroom about her experiences in the Peace Corps;

•Andy Fort, associate professor of religious studies, will address the issue of hunger at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom;

•The annual Hunger Week banquet and auction will be Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom; and

•As in years past, the Hunger Week Jail will be held in the Student Center Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The banquet will be symbolic of the way the world eats, Rader said. Banquet attendees will pick a number at the door, and that number determines if their meal will be from the first, second or third world countries and could range from steak to rice and beans.

The auction will follow the banquet, and items such as journalism department chairman Anantha Babbili's annual Indian meal will be auctioned, Rader said.

SURPRISE!

OUR 45TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

During our Anniversary Celebration you'll find surprising savings up to 50% on select fall and winter styles! It's just our way of saying thanks for letting us serve you the past 45 years. See you there!

MEN'S SAVINGS

SuitsAll \$50 OFF!
Big savings on entire category of suits!

Select Sportcoats\$40 OFF!
Big savings on select classic styles!

Dress Trousers20% OFF!
All heavy weight fall favorites!

Topcoats & Outerwear20% OFF!
Winter necessities, select group!

Select O.S. Pinpoints3/\$89.90!
Pure pinpoint cotton, stock-up for work!

Select group of Sportshirts\$34.90!
From Old School, originally \$49.90!

Select Ties20% OFF!
Great time to stock-up on your favorites!

Rugbies & Sweatshirts25% OFF!
Old School's best at a great price!

Short Sleeve Knits\$29.90!
Save on select solid or printed knits!

Old School Trousers\$34.90!
Brushed twill or basic twill styles!

Old School JeansNow \$29.90!
Loose cut for familiar comfort!

Group of Sportshirts\$39.90!
Great fall styles from The Old School!

Cotton SweatersFrom \$49.90!
Special selection!, orig. up to \$89.50!

V-Neck Sweaters\$197.90!
Comfortable cashmere!, orig. \$250!

Wool Cable Vest\$39.90!
Warm winter favorite!, orig. \$59.50!

LADIES' SAVINGS

Short Skirts\$49.90-\$69.90!
Great selection & styles, values to \$98!

Suede Short Skirts\$79.90!
Special savings on leather!, orig. \$110

Long SkirtsUp to 50% OFF!
Anniversary Sale savings, values to \$98!

Select Jackets\$99.90!
Fall and winter necessities, orig. \$198!

Cashmere-Wool Blazer\$149.90!
Fully lined fall favorite!, orig. \$198!

Sweater VestsNow \$119.90!
Special selection of cotton favorites!

Fall Blouses\$44.90-\$69.90!
Anniversary Sale selection, orig. \$98!

Fall Shoes25% to 40% OFF!
Save on our assortment of fall shoes!

Handbags25% to 40% OFF!
Great savings on special fall selection!

KnitsUp to 50% OFF!
Assorted novelty and solid styles!

HAROLD'S
University Park Village, Fort Worth

the **Skiff**

Needs all people who:

Have been looking for a way to better mankind and themselves. The solution is easy. Work for the Skiff!

Positions available for next semester in the newsroom are:

- Reporter
- Page Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photographer
- Production

TRAFFIC TICKETS

defended but only in
Arlington, Fort Worth, and
elsewhere in Tarrant County.

No promises as to results. Any fine and
any court costs are not included on fee
for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal
Specialization.

RED WING
RED WING SHOES
MADE IN U.S.A.

PECOS

R
O
P
E
R



FORT WORTH STORES
5918 CURZON @ CAMP
BOWIE...731-2271
ALTAMESA @ MCCART
292-7225

RED WING SHOES
Red Wing Shoe Store

FOOTBALL FOCUS

TCU hopes to rebound after Texas Tech disaster

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team better hope it learned its lessons well last week.

That's because the Frogs, brimming with confidence and bowl possibilities, played Texas Tech hard for a half before collapsing in the second half and getting blown out 49-21.

"Hopefully we can learn from our mistakes," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Last week's game came down to composure, concentration and confidence and we didn't have any of them in the second half."

The Frogs also got a crash course in dealing with adversity, TCU defensive coordinator Reggie Herring said. Instead of responding, TCU fell apart. Herring said he's hoping the Frogs learned from it and will respond better the next time they face some troubles.

"There's no question about it, the house caved in on us and we lost our composure," he said. "I think it was a lesson for all of them. They know now that when things don't go your way you have to pull together and fight back."

The Frogs are hoping they learned their lessons well last week, because this week's game could be even tougher for TCU.

That's because TCU faces another big challenge when the Frogs visit Austin to play an angry Longhorn team that is still smarting from last year's 23-14 upset loss to TCU.

Kickoff is at noon, and the game will be televised by Raycom.

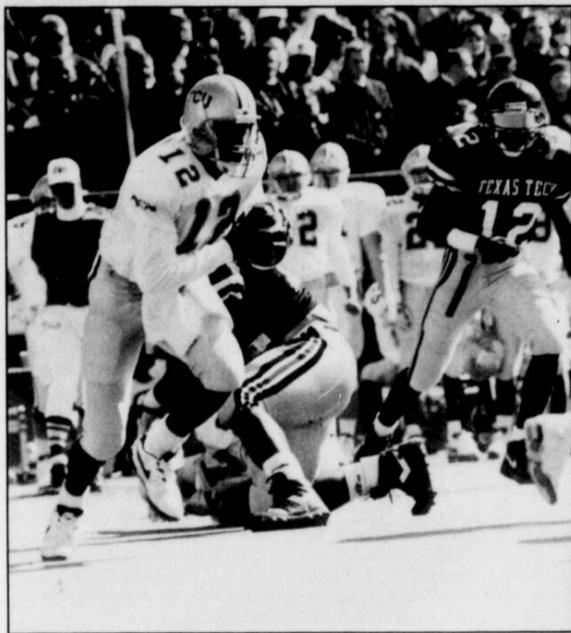
"It (the TCU loss) was very embarrassing," Texas running back Roderick Walker said in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* this week. "I couldn't think of any football game I've ever played in my life that was more embarrassing."

While Texas is still fuming about last year, the Frogs are thinking about winning this year's game.

"Last year is last year," Sullivan said. "That's history and you can't dwell on it. It was a very important win for TCU, but we have to concentrate on this year."

The TCU defense will certainly need to concentrate this week because not only does it face an explosive UT offense that averages almost 400 yards a game, but it also has to regroup after last week's second-half collapse against Texas Tech.

"It will be a test of character for us after last weekend," Herring said. "They have a sound, solid offense that is capable of scoring points in bunches if you aren't ready to play."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

TCU freshman quarterback Chance McCarty runs the option during last week's loss at Texas Tech. The Frogs play at Texas tomorrow in a game televised by Raycom.

The leader of the offense is quarterback Shea Morenz, who has gotten hot after he struggled the first three games (he threw six interceptions). In the last five games, Morenz has thrown eight TD passes and 1,250 yards.

"Shea is a young player who got off to a slow start but he's gotten better as the year has gone along and is playing good now," Sullivan said.

When Morenz passes he looks to his two big-play wide receivers Lovell Pinkney and Mike Adams. Pinkney and Adams have a lot of similarities. They both are sophomores, have more than 30 catches, four TD receptions, average more than 15 yards a catch and can score anytime they touch the ball.

While the TCU defense will try to prevent big plays, the Frogs' offense will try to create them. Last week, TCU's offense was up-and-down, Sullivan said.

The Frogs moved the ball well in the first half, scored 21 points, and had success running and passing. But turnovers plagued TCU in the second half and the Frogs never got it going again, Sullivan said.

"They (the offense) did some good things in spurts, but we can't turn the ball over and expect to win football games," he said. "It is very seldom that a team that turns the ball

over can win that game."

If TCU can avoid turnovers, it should be able to move on the Longhorns because statistically, the UT defense isn't very good.

Texas has allowed an average of more than 420 yards of offense, and opponents are scoring more than 28 points a game. Sullivan said this is because of injuries that hit the Texas defense hard early in the season.

Two of the Horns top linebackers, Winfred Tubbs and Kevin Watler, had to miss time this season. The result has been that UT has been vulnerable against the run. Opponents are averaging more than 200 yards rushing a game against UT. But the Texas defense is playing better now that Tubbs and Watler have returned, Sullivan said.

"When the guys were hurt, they (Texas) struggled, but now Tubbs and Watler are back and they are playing well," Sullivan said.

Saturday's game also has serious bowl game ramifications.

The loser of the game is officially eliminated from any bowl, while the winner still has a chance of post-season play. Last week, TCU lost its focus amidst the bowl hype and got blown out in Lubbock. This week the Frogs are going to try to redeem themselves in a place where they haven't won once since 1967.

Oglesby does 'the dirty work,' gets offensive team's job done

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU fullback John Oglesby goes to practice with his hard helmet strapped on and his lunch pail juggling in his fingers. He is a typical blue-collar worker.

When the whistle blows, it is time for him to go to work.

The 222-pound fullback, in his second year at TCU after transferring from Purdue, has brought his Big-10, Boilermaker ruggedness to TCU and is just beginning to find his place on the team, he said.

"John is what I call a journeyman and a hard hat player," running backs coach Charlie Rizzo said. "He doesn't get a lot of the attention that tailbacks get. He just does all the dirty work, the blocking and opening the holes."

Oglesby agrees with Rizzo, but he has found an identity in his utility-like job, he said.

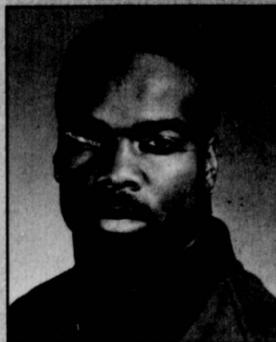
"Yeah, I do a lot of the dirty work for the team, but I don't mind," Oglesby said. "I do the run blocking, the pass protection. I'm the guy who catches all those dump passes out of the backfield. I feel very comfortable with that."

Oglesby has hauled in a lot of those short passes in the flat. He leads the Horned Frogs with 38 receptions.

Oglesby's 360 yards receiving is third on the team, while his five touchdown catches leads the Frogs.

"I just slip out of the backfield and hope (quarterback) Max (Knake) finds me," he said. "And when I get the ball, I just try to make something good happen."

Oglesby has also found success running the ball, as well. He is second on the team with 257 rushing yards and has a 3.8 yards-per-carry



John Oglesby

average.

But most of the time, Oglesby's good work results in knocking a lineman or linebacker to the ground, something the football team calls a "knock down," Rizzo said.

TCU keeps statistics on knock-downs and Oglesby leads his backfield mates by a large margin, Rizzo said.

"When (tailback) Andre (Davis) has a good game, just look at John's uniform," Rizzo said. "That ought to give you an pretty good indication of what kind of job he's doing out there."

Rizzo said Oglesby usually has one of the dirtiest uniforms at the end of the game. But Rizzo doesn't measure the success of the Frogs' running game by the cleanliness of the backfield's uniforms, he said.

Instead, TCU needs blocking, he said.

"In our (offensive) scheme, if the backs don't block we don't run," Rizzo said.

Oglesby knows the importance of protecting the quarterback and giving the tailbacks holes in the

line to run through, but the quickness and agility of teammate Andre Davis has made his job easier, he said.

"I think my blocking has improved," he said. "I may not lay out any gruesome, bone-crunching blocks, but all I really have to do is shield off the defender and Andre (Davis) will find the holes."

But the beauty of Oglesby's game is his reception numbers, Rizzo said.

"Game in and game out, John is our best pass receiver," Rizzo said. "If the ball is catchable, he's got it. He has been a big plus for our team."

Oglesby is in a unique position as an older player with a lot of experience, but he has only played two years at TCU, he said.

"Like coach Rizzo says, 'I've been down a lot of highways,' so I've feel I've got a lot of experiences to share with the younger guys on the team," Oglesby said. "I think I can be a pretty good example to the new guys."

Oglesby is a good example to his teammates because he has improved his play as the season has progressed, Rizzo said.

"John has really gotten better over the course of this season and really since he's been here," Rizzo said. "I think he's gone from a mediocre blocker to a really good one, both running and passing. But the last four or five games, he's been a damn proficient run blocker. He means a lot to TCU football."

At the end of practice, the whistle blows again. It is time for Oglesby to trudge home. He takes off his hard hat and grabs his lunch pail.

He'll be back tomorrow.

Coin Night...

Friday Night ...

ANY COIN ANY DRINK

Steer Roping Contest

Sign Up Time
9 p.m.
\$5.00 Entry Fee

75¢ Drink Specials
6-11p.m.
\$3.00 Cover

Under New Management

2413 Ellis in the Historical Stockyards
(817) 625-0877

SKI!

CRESTED BUTTE

COLORADO

\$199

PLUS TAX

- 6 Days, 5 Nights
- Ski In/Ski Out
- 4 Full Day Lifts
- Ski Rentals
- Moose-meat Bus
- Parties & More!!

1 (800) 232-2428

Jack G. Duffy, Jr.

M.B.A., J.D. • Free Consultation
Not entitled by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Tarrant County Traffic

Tickets defended for just..... **\$25**

DWI's & other misdemeanors Defended
(I.E. theft, assault, etc.)

Mail or bring your ticket to:

201 Main, Suite 600, Fort Worth, TX 76102 (817) 339-1130

A CHILI FORECAST

With cooler weather, Texans crave the taste of chili. Try Jons Grille's Chili Cheese Dog, Chili Cheese Burger or that all time favorite-Chili Cheese Fries. It's hot stuff!

Jons

GRILLE

3009 S. University
923-1909
Open 7 days a week

TOMMY H. FIGER

POLO

COLE HAN

IVY BROWN

GIRBAUD

TANGO

JOHN L. ASHE

For Men & Boys
University Park Village • (817) 335-4551
1540 South University Drive • Fort Worth, Texas

Sports

Golfers score huge win in Austin tournament

By DAVID C. PETERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's golf team played in Austin last week, competing in the 24th Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Frogs realized the competition would be incredibly difficult, considering last year they competed in the same event and only tied for fifth.

But this year the Frogs teed off on the first hole and never looked back, claiming their first tournament victory of the season. The win in Austin was the first tournament win by the Frogs since they captured the Louisiana Classic Invitational in March of 1990.

TCU dominated a field that was comprised of many of the nation's Top 20 golf teams, winning the tournament with a three round combined total of 864. That score was 22 strokes in front of two-time defending champion Texas, which finished second with a 886.

TCU, which was not ranked until October 3, jumped into the Golf Week/Taylor Made poll at 16th after a strong opening tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They fell to 22nd in the poll prior to the tournament last week after struggling a little in the Taylor Made River Classic back in October.

After destroying their opposition in Austin, the Frogs should jump up into the top 10 in the country, since the teams they beat, Texas (No. 3), Houston (No. 9), and SMU (No. 17), all finished more than twenty-two strokes behind the Frogs.

TCU head coach Bill Montigel was extremely impressed with the team's performance.

"Our guys really put it all together this week," said Montigel. "We went out there knowing the competition would be very difficult since many of the teams are ranked above us."

Montigel was pleased with the players focus since it was really cold and windy. He believed that this could have frustrated the players immensely had they allowed the conditions to get to them.

"This was the first all year that the team played consistent golf for

all three rounds," said Montigel. "Usually before we would have two spectacular rounds, but then we would have a bad one that would take us out of contention for the tournament title."

Montigel believes that the team is getting better every tournament and is slowly building up towards Nationals in June, where they can compete for the national crown.

Senior Robert Boisvert finished first in the Austin tourney with a three day total of 210. Boisvert, who shot an opening round of 69, played even golf up until the back nine, when he holed in for an eagle and then got a birdie allowing him to assume the lead after 18 holes.

"I was just trying to play my game and staying consistent," said Boisvert. "Then everything started to fall in for me."

In the second round he again shot a 69 and helped TCU take a 11 shot lead over second place Texas.

When the third round came around, Boisvert felt no pressure on himself.

"I knew I was playing well and I tried to keep the thought of winning the tournament blocked from my mind and focused in on smart golf," he said.

Slade Adams finished second with a three round total of 214. Adams shot a 69 in the last round and came back from seven strokes behind, jumping ahead of Baylor's Kory Bowman, Dean Larson from Houston, and defending U.S. Amateur Champion Justin Leonard from Texas.

"I was satisfied with my performance this week because I knew I could do it," said Adams. "I was really pleased with the team's performance since we all came together for the win."

Adams was not surprised with the first place victory, believing that the team was about due for a victory.

"We have been playing great all year but just had few problems in one round in each tournament," said Adams. "But we know how, with this victory, to keep our focus for three rounds and are ready to win some tournaments."

The Frogs next tournament will be in Las Vegas, Nevada for the Las Vegas Invitational held on November 29th-December 1st.

Blazers will meet Knicks for NBA crown

By DAVID ANDERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The National Basketball Association is in the midst of transition. The past year has dealt the NBA devastating blows with the deaths of Boston's Reggie Lewis and New Jersey's Drazen Petrovic, as well as the retirement of Michael Jordan.

Despite its catastrophic offseason, the NBA has geared up for another exciting 82 game season in 1993-94. Here's a look at the most promising Western Conference playoff teams:

THE CONTENDERS:

Portland Trail Blazers
1992-93 Record: 51-31
Playoffs: Lost to San Antonio in first round, 3-2.

Summary: The fast-breaking Blazers proved last season that they have no half-court game. They also have no dominating center in newly acquired Chris Dudley. In order to win, the Blazers will have to run the floor with intensity, let their defense create the offense, and learn to control the ball when they're in the lead.

Key Factor: The aging Clyde "the Glide" Drexler will need to stay healthy and learn to pass up the shot when a man is open. Sixth Man Award winner Cliff Robinson needs to provide his defensive spark off the bench.

Phoenix Suns
1992-93 Record: 62-20
Playoffs: Lost in the Finals to Chicago, 4-2.

Summary: The Suns racked up a league-leading 62 wins in 1992-93 and should come close to matching that this season. Though often sleepy on defense, the Suns seem to always find a way to hold on and win ball-games. With the additions of A.C. Green from the Lakers and Malcolm Mackey from Georgia Tech, the Suns may finally have the combination it takes to win it all.

Key Factor: Injury-prone Kevin Johnson will need to stay healthy for the entire season. Will Sir Charles be able to spark this bunch of under-achievers one more time to win a Championship in what he claims to be his final season?

Seattle SuperSonics
1992-93 Record 55-27
Playoffs: Lost in Conference Finals to Phoenix, 4-3.

Summary: The young and athletic Sonics, led by Shawn Kemp, are aggressive on defense and force many turnovers. The addition of Kendall Gill from Charlotte should solidify the Seattle backcourt with Gary Payton and create the most productive offense in the NBA.

Key Factor: The Sonics, perhaps the most talented team in the NBA, tend to play as individuals. Seattle will need to gel as a team in order to give Portland and Phoenix a run for the Western Conference crown.

Houston Rockets
1992-93 Record: 55-27
Playoffs: Lost in second round to Seattle, 4-3.

Summary: Hakeem Olajuwon has emerged as possibly the best center in the NBA. Having developed his passing game last season, Olajuwon is the type of player a championship

Sports views
Predictions 1993-1994

East

1. New York Knicks
2. Charlotte Hornets
3. Cleveland Cavaliers
4. Orlando Magic
5. Indiana Pacers
6. Chicago Bulls
7. Miami Heat
8. New Jersey Nets

West

1. Portland Trailblazers
2. Phoenix Suns
3. Seattle Superonics
4. Houston Rockets
5. San Antonio Spurs
6. Utah Jazz
7. Denver Nuggets
8. Los Angeles Clippers

East Finals

New York
over
Charlotte

West Finals

Portland
over
Phoenix

NBA FINALS

NEW YORK KNICKS
OVER
PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS

team is built around. Kenny Smith and Vernon Maxwell run a thin backcourt that is often flat and prone to turnovers.

Key Factor: Consistency. As good as he is, Olajuwon can't carry this team to the Finals. The supporting cast will need to contribute every night for Houston to go all the way.

San Antonio Spurs
1992-93 Record: 49-33
Playoffs: Lost in second round to Phoenix, 4-2.

Summary: The off-season addition of Dennis Rodman has branded this team as the "Outlaws of the NBA." A rag-tag bunch of players with attitudes, the Spurs believe in the coaching of John Lucas and have the talent it takes to win the West.

Key Factor: Is the addition of Sleepy Floyd at point guard enough to solidify an inconsistent backcourt? David Robinson needs to become a more fiery leader in the middle.

Utah Jazz
1992-93 Record: 47-35
Playoffs: Lost in first round to Seattle, 3-2.

Summary: Karl Malone and John Stockton make up the most consistent one-two punch in the NBA, and that's the problem. Depending too

much on Malone, the Jazz are inadequately diversified with the ball and triple teams often halt the Jazz attack. The addition of Tom Chambers from Phoenix should give the Jazz a new court presence.

Key Factor: No team in the NBA is in more need of a semi-talented center. Mark Eaton and Felton Spencer are centers of yesteryear and lack the speed, power, and finesse necessary to dominate the middle in this league.

Denver Nuggets
1992-93 Record: 36-46
Playoffs: None

Summary: Center Dikembe Mutombo is the seven foot, two inch frame that Denver is building its team upon. Averaging 13 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game in 1992-93, Mutombo has developed into a dominating NBA player.

LaPhonso Ellis, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf (formerly Chris Jackson), Bryant Stith, and Reggie Williams make up a supporting cast that has the potential to win 45 games this year. Rodney Rogers should receive adequate playing time and will emerge as one of the highest impact rookies in the league.

Key Factor: The Nuggets' coaching staff will need to bridle their

young talent, which tends to play erratic with and without the ball.

Los Angeles Clippers
1992-93 Record: 41-41
Playoffs: Lost in first round to Houston, 3-2.

Summary: Danny Manning, Ron Harper, and Mark Jackson make up the core of a franchise yet to live up to its potential. Finally making the playoffs in 1992-93, the Clippers are beginning to put together a winning team.

If L.A. can find a way to trade or appease the disgruntled Danny Manning and play with a new level of consistency, the Clippers should make a solid run at the playoffs.

Key Factor: Danny Manning. Upset with management and the departure of head coach Larry Brown, Manning wants out of Los Angeles. He even turned down a five-year, \$25 million contract. Sure to be gone by the end of the season, the Clippers need to trade Manning for a solid replacement.

1993-94 Playoff Predictions: Portland will beat the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference Finals, 4-3. In the Finals, the New York Knicks will defeat the Portland Trail Blazers, four games to two.

\$1.00 OFF ANY ENTREE
WITH THIS COUPON

Jason's deli

We'll cater & deliver your next tailgate party.
10% OFF for 20 or more box lunches.

5443 South Hulen • Fort Worth • 370-9187
Coupon good at any time!

TCU GREEKS!

\$39.95 Tuxedo Rental

Black classic tuxedo, choice of shirt, tie and cummerbund

All other Designer Styles **20% off** rental

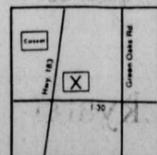
For only \$199, you can own a brand new **gingiss tuxedo**.

The fit is comfortable.
The look is classic updated.
And the fabric is 100% wool.

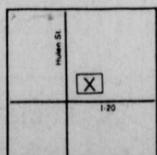
Present this card at time of ordering. Valid for rentals thru 12/31/93

gingiss formalwear

YOUR TUXEDO STORE



Rldgmar Mall
Ft. Worth, 731-6467
Lower Level, next to Dillard's



Hulen Mall
Ft. Worth, 294-1364
Upper Level, next to Ward's

CALL US!
924-0000

EXCLUSIVE T.C.U. CAMPUS SPECIALS

NO COUPONS NECESSARY TWO 12 OZ. COKES OR DIET COKES	\$1
GARDEN FRESH SALAD WITH CHOICE OF 2 DRESSINGS OR DOMINO'S ZZESTY TWISTY BREAD 8 PER ORDER	\$2
6" HOT DOMINO'S SUBI	\$3
10" SMALL DOMINO'S PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING	\$4
12" MEDIUM DOMINO'S PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING OR 12" HOT DOMINO'S SUB	\$5
15" LARGE DOMINO'S PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING	\$6

OFFER GOOD ONLY FOR CAMPUS DELIVERIES OR PICK-UP. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX. OFFER NOT VALID IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. PRICES MAY VARY. MINIMUM DELIVERY ORDER \$5.00.

DOMINO'S PIZZA



Catch All The Action

TCU vs. Texas
12:00 Noon Saturday

Cowboys vs. Cardinals
3:00p.m. Sunday

TUESDAY - \$1.25 Drink Specials

WEDNESDAY - Chicken Fried Steak and Chicken Fried Chicken Dinners Only \$4.19 All Day

THURSDAY - ESPN College Game QB1 \$PRIZES \$\$

FRIDAY - Fajita Happy Hour Buffet with Drink Specials 4-6 p.m.

3 Eight Foot TV Screens 23 Total TVs

PLAY
GO DOWN
TRIVIA

3024 Merida
3 Blocks From Campus



Sports

This week's Prog: as mediocre as TCU sports

Well, we can't think of an intro for this week's Prog, and you know what that means? Time for a pop quiz!

Question 1) When did TCU's bowl hopes for this season end?

A. With the 49-21 loss at Texas Tech last week.

B. They haven't ended yet, we may still beat Texas and Texas A&M.

C. When the Frogs put on their uniforms before the Oklahoma game in September.

Answer: C. Give us a break. Did anybody really expect the Frogs to be in a bowl game this season? Get real.

Question 2) What has been the best play in the NFL this season?

A. The reverse pass from Alvin Harper to Michael Irvin in last week's Giants-Cowboys game.

B. The hit Phoenix safety Chuck Cecil put on a Washington receiver that got him fined \$30,000.

C. The play where Troy Aikman pulled his hamstring.

Answer: C. The Aikman play was just great. The sound of 60,000 Cowboy fans gasping when pretty boy Troy went down was music to the Prog's ears. If only it was his groin.

Question 3) Will the TCU basketball team win as many games as the football team?

Answer: probably not.

Question 4) What does it take to go through TCU registration without becoming an alcoholic?

Answer: If anybody knows, please tell us here at the Prog.

Bonus question: Will the North American Free Trade Agreement help or hurt small businesses in the United States?

Wait a minute, how did that get on there?

Anyway, on to the picks!

Speaking of the picks, Matt Newtown became the first picker in Prog history to not lose a game last week. And if you wait a couple of more

weeks, Ty Benz might become the first picker to not win a game. Stay tuned.

COLLEGES:

Florida State at Notre Dame: Usually the prestigious first game on the Prog list goes to TCU and its opponent. But this is the **game of the decade!** Notre Dame! Florida State! What a matchup! College football at its greatest! YAAAAAAAAY!

I think I know what's going to happen in this one (cheesy sitcom dream sequence music, please):

Florida State goes up 28-0 early. The teams go into the locker room, and Fighting Irish coach Lou Holtz gives his team one of the greatest Notre Dame pep talks in school history. Holtz tells his troops about what it means to play at Notre Dame, what it takes to wear the gold and blue. Tears everywhere. You know what happens next.

When the teams take the field for the second half, Notre Dame goes on a rampage. They take a 31-28 lead, but on a key defensive play, the Irish's best defender is injured. Holtz doesn't know what to do. The only guy he has on his bench is this walk-on named Rudy.

Now, Rudy doesn't have the most talent in the world, but he has the heart and soul of 10 men. His teammates tell Holtz that if he doesn't put the kid in, they're walking off the field.

So Holtz puts Rudy in the game. And wouldn't ya' know it, with 10 seconds to go and the Seminoles deep in Irish territory, Rudy puts a monster hit on FSU quarterback Charlie Ward, knocking the ball loose. Rudy then leaps into the air to recover the fumble, securing an Irish victory. Rudy is carried off the field by his teammates and is a hero. The Irish go on to win the national title, and it's all because of the hard work, dedication and love for the game of

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff Sports	TCU at Texas	Texas Tech at SMU	Rice at Baylor	Louisville at Texas A&M	Florida St. at Notre Dame	Auburn at Georgia	Michigan at Minnesota	Cardinals at Cowboys	Oilers at Bengals	Bills at Steelers
Tom Manning last week: 5-4-1 overall: 52-44-4	TCU	Texas Tech	Rice	Louisville	Florida St.	Auburn	Michigan	Cardinals	Oilers	Bills
Ty Benz last week: 4-5-1 overall: 51-45-4	Texas	Texas Tech	Baylor	Texas A&M	Notre Dame	Georgia	Michigan	Cardinals	Bengals	Steelers
Rick Waters last week: 6-3-1 overall: 57-39-4	TCU	Texas Tech	Rice	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Auburn	Minnesota	Cardinals	Oilers	Bills
Alan Droll last week: 6-3-1 overall: 56-40-4	Texas	Texas Tech	Rice	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Auburn	Michigan	Cowboys	Oilers	Bills
Matt Newtown last week: 9-0-1 overall: 64-32-4	Texas	Texas Tech	Rice	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Auburn	Michigan	Cowboys	Oilers	Bills
GUEST BOX Any Jean Taylor last week: 5-4-1 overall: 51-45-4	TCU	Texas Tech	Rice	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Auburn	Minnesota	Cowboys	Bengals	Bills

football of one very special man: **RUDY!**

YYYYUUUUCCCCCKKKK!!!!
In real life, people like Rudy get their legs broken. 58-3 Florida State.

TCU at Texas: The parting of the Red Sea. David slaying Goliath. Turning water into wine. Walking on the water. The Resurrection. TCU beating Texas last season. All miracles. **BIG MIRACLES.**

The Frogs turned in the SWC upset of the season last year when they beat the Longhorns 23-14 at Amon Carter Stadium. It broke a string of 235 consecutive TCU losses to Texas, and sent the TCU football community into a frenzy. Students actually charged the field in celebration. Good thing the almighty Campus Police were around to restore order. You saw what happened in Wisconsin, didn't you? If the proud blue and gold that protect the lovely

TCU campus were in Wisconsin that fateful day, order would have been restored. Guaranteed.

So the question now is, 'can TCU pull it off again?'

The answer is: miracles happen about once every five thousand years. Not two years in a row. Texas 38, TCU 17.

Michigan at Minnesota: Jim Wacker must be going nuts up in Minnesota. He picks up Monday's paper and finds out that his team is only a 10 point underdog against the mighty Wolverines. Hey, Jim, here's a tip: you aren't good, it's just that Michigan sucks! The only people who can feel good about this game are Pete Rose and others addicted to gambling, because this one is a no-brainer. Michigan 74-0.

AND THE PROS:

Houston at Cincinnati: For the first time in NFL history, we may

have an 0-16 team. Yes, kids, the Bengals may not pick up a W all season. But if they do, it will be this week, because the Oilers always find a way to lose up in Cincy. Houston is the Jim Wacker of the NFL: real exciting, not very good. Cincinnati will avoid a winless season by beating the hapless Oilers, 24-13.

Phoenix at Dallas: Well, it looks like the Rudy of the NFL, Cowboy's backup quarterback Jason Garrett, won't get his moment of glory after all. Instead, Bernie Kosar will be at the helm for the Cowboys, who will go for consecutive win number seven against the up-and-down Cardinals.

Kosar, to put it simply, is a loser. Evidence: 1) He was the losing quarterback in the best college football game of all-time, the Doug Flutie miracle pass game between Boston College and Miami. 2) He was the

losing quarterback in three AFC championship games: the Drive, the Fumble, and the Blowout. By the way, all of those games were against the Denver Broncos, a team that isn't exactly associated with success. 3) Monday, the Cleveland Browns cut him. They chose to keep Vinny Testaverde, arguably the worst quarterback in NFL history, face it: you're a loser.

So Bernie is in Dallas. Good. 27-13 Phoenix.

Hmmmm, Bernie Kosar. Doesn't really sound like a Cowboy's name, does it? Oy, pardner!

This week's Prog was written by Tom Manning, who apologizes for it and really wishes the semester was over. Sigh.

WRIGHT

JIM WRIGHT

Former Speaker of the House

Worth It All

WORTH IT ALL

You are cordially invited to an autograph party for

The Honorable Jim Wright on the publication of

Worth It All

Monday, November 15, 1993

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Brown Lupton
Student Center Lounge
Texas Christian University

Presented by the TCU University Bookstore