

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 16, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 47

Freelove was a victim of recent crimes

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Freshman premed major Channing Freelove had been the victim of two crimes in the past week, according to police reports.

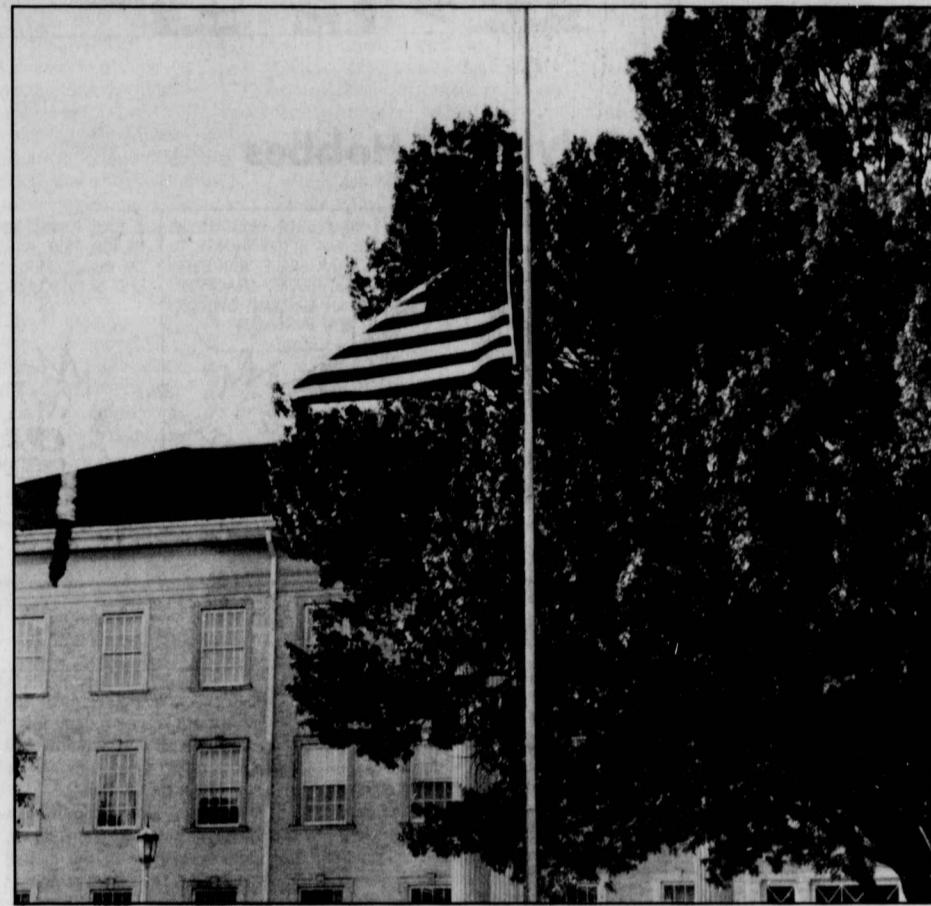
The first incident occurred Nov. 10 in the parking lot of the Lucky Lady convenience store at 4504 Boat Club Road.

According to police reports, Freelove was the complainant in an aggravated robbery at the Lucky Lady. Freelove said in the report that she had pulled up to use a pay telephone on the north side of the convenience store when a man ("the suspect") approached the phone from the alley.

Freelove and another person, who is not identified in the report, were frightened by the suspect and walked back to the car and locked the doors. The suspect approached Freelove, who was in the driver's seat, and asked her through her slightly open window for a quarter to use the phone.

Freelove told the reporting officer that she was scared by the suspect and gave him the quarter. The

see Crimes, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Amy Shaw

The flag in front of Sadler Hall flies half-mast Monday in remembrance of Suzy Creekmore and Channing Freelove, who were killed in separate incidents over the weekend.

School officials attempt to help students adjust to deaths

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Sherley Hall lobby is stuffy — the heat was turned too high in anticipation of a colder night. A small knot of women sit in the center of the room discussing religion.

Approximately 70 students — predominantly women with a few scattered men — file into the lobby and sit down around 10 p.m.

The television is showing a fictional woman crying. It is turned off.

The students are followed by Don Mills and a series of campus leaders, both secular and spiritual, most of whom remain silent throughout the meeting. They have come from a similar meeting an hour before in Colby Hall.

Students sit on floors and in the sparse fur-

niture of the lobby. Sherley Hall Director Robyn Gruber sits with her residents. The speakers stand in the foyer a few steps above the lobby.

They are all there to begin dealing with the fact that two students won't be in class on Monday, or ever again.

Some had known the victims better than others. Desire for comfort, counsel of friends or perhaps grim curiosity had brought the students to the meeting. Quiet conversations pervade.

Mills speaks first, pointing out the members of the press — who were told not to directly quote or name students — in the audience. He also introduces the other administrators with him, including the Rev. John Butler.

"We have suffered as a community as tragic a weekend as I can recall at TCU," he says.

The audience stays silent, even when prompted as a group to speak. Whatever feelings students have during the meeting remain internalized.

Mills makes a joke during his introductions, yielding a brief murmur of nervous laughter.

Mills then recounts without detail the events of both women's deaths.

Freshman Suzy Creekmore, a Colby Hall resident, was killed Friday night in a driving accident in Austin. The students with her were treated and released from an Austin hospital.

Freshman Channing Freelove, a Sherley resident, and a friend from Tarrant County Junior College were found fatally shot in a Fort Worth field early Saturday morning. No suspects, no motive.

Word had spread. There were no gasps of shock or sudden tears.

Mills briefly admonishes students about the importance of safety on and off campus, following that with a reminder that they are not required to speak to members of the press — both print and television — who have saturated the campus since Freelove's death.

Butler stands up and speaks to the students on how to deal with the deaths and their grief, telling them that they can always turn to each other for support.

One woman in the third row glances furtively to either side, perhaps gauging reactions of other students. Two women in the back of the room who clearly knew Freelove share a seated sideways hug.

"We go with the perception that life is good, life is secure," he says. "And of course the events of this weekend remind us that life

is fragile."

Butler asks if anyone has memories to share about Freelove.

Long, utter silence.

Then, fighting tears, a single woman speaks of Freelove's intelligence and begs everyone to be careful and safe, safer than Freelove and her friend.

Freelove wanted to be a doctor, Butler said. He announces the time and place of Freelove's funeral.

Butler also urges members of the audience to talk to their own families.

"You are not going through this alone," he says.

Another woman speaks up and talks about Creekmore and her friendliness and animation.

see Help, page 2

Appreciation Program lets seniors leave mark

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Many graduating seniors will leave their mark on TCU this year, and not just on the desks in the library.

A new and improved Senior Appreciation Program allows graduating seniors not only to thank people who have impacted their college experience, but also to buy campus pavestones engraved with their name.

Each pavestone will be laid in the student's honor in the area between Mary Couts Burnett Library and Winton-Scott Hall.

The old Senior Appreciation Program allowed students to send a certificate of thanks to three people who have affected their lives at TCU," said Michelle Amos, Annual Fund Officer. "Now they can leave their name on the campus, too."

In the past, seniors donated between \$10 and \$25 to the program, which honored those whom seniors wished to thank by sending them personalized certificates and listing their names in the May Commencement Program.

The money raised through the program funded scholarships of \$500 to selected juniors each spring. The average donation was \$15, Amos said. Last year donations funded five full scholarships and two partial awards.

Now seniors may donate a set fee of \$50, which pays for the brick and donates to the scholarship. Of the fee, \$25 from the donation will go directly into the scholarship fund and

the remaining \$25 will pay for the brick.

"Every penny raised goes directly into either the scholarship fund or the cost of the brick," Amos said. "All other costs, such as printing and mailing, are covered by the Annual Fund budget."

The idea for the engraved bricks originally began in the House of Student Representatives. The Permanent Improvements Committee wanted to renovate the area in front of the library and establish a tradition at TCU, said Scott Wheatley, Permanent Improvements Chairman.

"We wanted to recognize the students, who have put effort into making this university what it is," Wheatley said. "This project will foster tradition, which is something TCU really needs to work on."

The House has donated about \$18,000 to help fund construction of the mall area in which the bricks will be laid. The bricks will form a smooth plaza and will replace the network of sidewalks in front of the library. The mall will also contain benches, a flower bed and retaining walls to block the view of piping and air conditioners in the area.

The House had hoped to lay the bricks by Homecoming. However, delays put off the project until November.

The administration then suggested that the project be combined with the Senior Appreciation Program to avoid competing for funds from the seniors, Amos said.

"The House was seeking to establish

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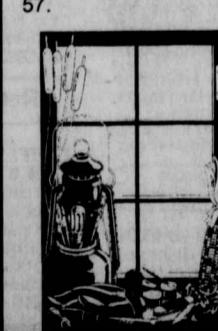
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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be cloudy and cold with a high temperature of 47 degrees.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy but warming with a high temperature of 57.



Murray honored by local YMCA, named Minority Achiever mentor

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Freda Murray, assistant to the dean of Harris College of Nursing, is going back to high school.

Murray was named a YMCA Minority Achiever mentor and will be honored tonight at the program's third annual banquet held at the Worthington Hotel.

The YMCA Minority Achievers program involves teaming successful minority businessmen and women with local high school minority youth to serve as role models, said Jack Booker, McDonald YMCA district director, in a news release.

"The more minority recipients we have, the bigger impact we can make on this community," said Booker, in a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article.

Murray said this particular honor is important to her for several reasons.

sons.

"I think nurses have a hard time accepting honors for the hard work we do," she said. "It is important for everyone to know that we cross a whole spectrum of people."

"I'm deeply honored."

Since Murray is a newly elected mentor, she has not yet worked with any young people. However, she said she plans on speaking and giving presentations about her job and future goals.

The YMCA program is free of charge and is open to any interested high school students. The only expectations are to participate in workshops and other events sponsored by the program, according to an article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Audrey Seldomer, Texas' assistant secretary of state will be the guest speaker at the program's ban-

quet. The event is being sponsored by the YMCA of Metropolitan Fort Worth to honor the accomplishments of minority men and women who have made significant contributions to their companies or businesses, according to a press release.

Murray, whose primary responsibility is student enrollment management, said she may have been nominated because of the improvement in the nursing school enrollment since she assumed her position in 1990. In the past two years that Murray has been recruiting for the program, the enrollment has climbed from 186 students to 420 students.

Linda Curry, assistant professor of nursing, nominated Murray for the award. Murray was notified in September that she was one of the 27 honorees.

see Mentor, page 4

Tour de TCU raises \$100 for hunger

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

When the sponsors of the Tour de TCU bicycle race looked out their windows Saturday evening, they feared the race might be cancelled once again due to bad weather.

But the sponsors did get the first annual Tour de TCU bike race rolling and the race raised \$100 for TCU Hunger Week.

"Weather-wise we had so much luck," said Christian Kaschuba, a media studies graduate student and

coordinator of the race for the International Students Association. "It turned out to be a wonderful day."

Fifteen cyclists participated in the race around Main Drive, which began and ended in front of the Student Center.

Winner of the men's division was Matthew Shirley, a freshman premajor from New Zealand. Shirley was racing for the International Students Association.

Second place finisher in the men's division was Marcus Luer, a graduate student in business from Ger-

many. The third place finisher was Christian Faitz, a graduate business student from Germany.

The winner of the women's division was Tori Cuccia, a senior dietetics major from Pasadena, Calif., and second place went to Pema Galang, a freshman premajor from Singapore.

International Student Association and the Recreational Sports sponsored the race.

"We want to make the race a big tradition," Kaschuba said. "It can only get better. We hope more people get involved."

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, Moody 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

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

Robert Gompf from the University of Texas at Austin will speak about "Exotic Four Mainfolds" at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall 145.

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

Ed Robinson from the University of California at Irvine will speak about "Medical Science Training Program (M.D., Ph.D.); The Future of Academic Positions"

at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. Robinson will speak about "AIDS Vaccine Development" at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

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

Kappa Beta is sponsoring "How to Study for Finals" chaired by Dr. Micheal Brooks at noon Nov. 22 in Sadler Hall Room 211. All adult students are invited to attend both this seminar and a brief business meeting afterwards.

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

Pet Bereavement Support Group is forming and open to anyone grieving the loss of a pet. The group will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Call Jan Dalheimer at 921-7650.

Chi Alpha, a Christian group

focusing on worship, fellowship, evangelism, discipleship and prayer, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 218.

International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

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

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. Call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

College**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**Deaths/** page 1

through in the case today.

A bicyclist discovered Golchert and Freelove's bodies at 3:53 a.m. Saturday in a vacant lot near the intersection of Southwest Loop 820 and Westcrest Street.

Freelove was lying outside the driver's side door of a 1984 Oldsmobile registered in her parents' names. She had been shot in the neck. Golchert was found lying adjacent to the passenger door. She had been shot in the head. Both girls were fully clothed, and Lt. Kneblick could not say if anything had been stolen from

them.

Freelove was registered as living in Sherley Hall. But hall residents said they had not seen Freelove in the hall for several weeks.

The manager at the Park Garden Apartments, 1700 Rogers Road, said Golchert did live there but said she was not aware if Freelove had ever lived at the apartment complex.

Freelove had never paid any bills at the complex, she said, but declined to comment further.

The 1984 Oldsmobile the women were found next to was parked about

75 inches south of the Southwest Loop 820 service road in a vacant lot, according to police reports. Police are still investigating whether the women drove into the lot of their free will or were forced into it by someone.

Lt. Kneblick said that, although the ground was soft, a suspect set of tire tracks was not found near Freelove's car.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

whether that return is unexpected or not," he says.

"Amen," he concludes.

"Amen," respond many in the crowd.

A few students rise immediately to leave, and then most of the rest do, too. A few small one-on-one and group conversations form, some with the various people that had come with Mills. They will probably last long into the night.

One woman remains alone on the floor in silence.

The walk home from Sherley provides a stark contrast between the solemn attitude in the lobby and the

suspect reached inside his black trench coat, pulled out a chrome/nickel short-barrel handgun, stuck it in the window crack and said, "Give me all your f***ing money."

Freelove gave the suspect \$21. He then told her to give him her car keys.

She did, and the suspect ran from the parking lot, and was joined by a second suspect who had been hiding behind a dumpster next to Boat Club Road.

A police search of the area revealed no suspects.

The second incident, a burglary, was reported at 2:57 a.m. Friday.

In that report, Freelove told police that she and her "future roommate" had been at home all day Thursday but had left around 12:30 a.m. Friday to eat breakfast. The police report lists Freelove's home address as 2215 Park Hill Drive, which is part of the Park Hill apartment complex.

When the two returned to the apartment, they discovered someone had broken into the apartment.

According to the police report, the burglar or burglars entered the apartment through its west window and took six compact discs, which were on a stand near the window.

The burglars also went through Freelove's closet, the report stated, but took nothing from the closet; \$500 was taken from the apartment.

Freelove told police at that time

that the apartment had also been burglarized on Nov. 4 but that she had not reported it because all that was taken was 15 compact discs and an old television set.

Fort Worth Police Department spokeswoman Lt. Pat Kneblick declined to speculate whether these crimes are related to the woman's murder.

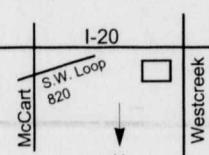
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News

Texas Business Hall of Fame honors graduate student

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU Daily Skiff

Gregory Moehlis was honored by the Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation as one of 21 graduate business students to receive a \$5,000 academic scholarship.

He was the only student from the university to receive the award.

For the past 11 years, the Texas Business Hall of Fame has awarded scholarships to students exhibiting the entrepreneurial drive and leadership spirit that has historically distinguished Texas since its inception, according to a brochure.

Usually only 16 or 17 students are rewarded each year, but this year the Business Hall of Fame directors decided to recognize 21 students, said Lynne Tiras, hall executive

director.

"We had an awfully good group of students this year," she said.

Moehlis said he felt very honored.

"I was more flattered by the award than the money," he said. "It made me feel like I've been successful."

Moehlis applied for the award during the spring of 1992 after being nominated by the university's business department.

Then, one May morning after school let out, he received a phone call at 8:30 from master's of business administration program director Rob Rhodes.

Moehlis said he thought Rhodes had called to tell Moehlis that he had failed his final. But the news was much different from that: Moehlis had won the award.

On Oct. 7, Moehlis and Rhodes flew to Houston to receive the award and attend the foundation's 11th annual awards dinner. Every year the foundation inducts past and present business leaders who have made a contribution to the Texas business world.

Past inductees include Ross Perot, Amon Carter Sr., Robert Luby of Luby's cafeterias and the Kruse Family of Blue Bell Ice Cream.

Rhodes said the business department thought to nominate Moehlis because of his past and present success.

"Greg has had excellent past work experience, he has progressed in the aerospace industry and he has leadership abilities," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said Moehlis' high Graduate Management Admissions Test

scores and excellent undergraduate record also contributed to his nomination.

"He is universally liked and respected on campus," Rhodes said. "He is a gifted person with an extraordinary amount of ability, but he doesn't wear it on his sleeve and he doesn't show it off. He's a delightful student."

The student winners, who each receive a \$5,000 scholarship, represented every Texas university that has an MBA program.

Moehlis graduated from Iowa State University in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering. He initially wanted to go into the space program, but while at school he fell in love with the flight side of the aerospace industry.

His first job was for General

Dynamics in Fort Worth, so Moehlis moved to Texas to work as an engineer on an Advanced Tactical Fighter project. The project was designed to propose a next-generation fighter jet, he said.

Moehlis specifically analyzed fighter jet takeoffs and landings. He also compared competing Soviet aircraft and coordinated other flight engineers' data of the planes.

But in 1991, after having worked four years for the company, Moehlis was one of 3,500 employees laid off.

Moehlis liked Fort Worth and decided to stay and attend school at the University of Texas at Arlington. Soon General Dynamics hired him back as a subcontractor to do research work.

In the fall of 1993, Moehlis decided to transfer to TCU because

he was offered a scholarship and because of the university's reputation within the business community and the school's reputation, he said.

"I decided to get a master's in business because when I evaluated my career future, I realized that aerospace is in a downturn," Moehlis said. "I wanted a future with more flexibility than aerospace could give, and I wanted to diversify and open up my career possibilities."

Although Moehlis' ultimate dream is still to be an astronaut, he hopes to find a job as a securities analyst for a regional company when he graduates in May.

"If that doesn't work," he said, "I'd like to get a job that combines engineering with financial analysis or a job marketing with an aerospace company."

University post office gets new look

By JOHN BROUMLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

On Nov. 1, TCU students discovered their post office had a new look.

Postal employees behind the traditional "double windows" have begun to redirect students wishing to buy stamps or send packages to a new retail facility.

Moving the office's retail windows to space around the corner was the second phase in the Mailing Service facility's renovation project.

The new location brings more security for the clerks selling stamps and handling cash, as well as the workers distributing packages, said Debbie Zihlman, director of printing, postal and conference services.

The original double windows are still used for package distribution and pickup of overflow departmental mail. Students may also use those windows for returning misdirected mail and picking up mail that requires a signature.

While total security for the retail window area was provided, worker safety was also improved, Zihlman said.

The separation of the facilities has resulted in additional floor space, giving employees better work flow in the limited space they work in, she said.

The first step in the renovation was the relocation of the mailing services from the Printing Services office to a vacant office space across from the

new retail facility.

The combination of the mail processing offices under one roof makes it easier to run the service, which includes bulk mail, first-class and metered mail handling, Zihlman said. The printing and fax services will also be made more efficient, she said.

The most important message to get across is that education pays off, she said.

Mentor/ page 1

Murray, who has been a nurse for 21 years, said she devotes time to speaking in her church about topics ranging from sexually transmitted diseases to becoming a nurse.

The most important message to get across is that education pays off, she said.

"I want to go back to my hometown, Lake Como, to open a nursing

center for disease prevention," she said. "It would be a good opportunity to open jobs for the youth in the community as well."

Murray said she would like to help her neighborhood because of its negative image.

"The media does not portray my community in a positive way, but it is one of the oldest and most stable areas," she said. "I would love the opportunity to rejuvenate it."

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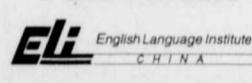
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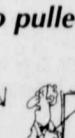
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SENIOR APPRECIATION PROGRAM

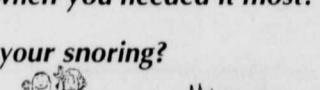
Who sent you that "just because we miss you" letter...just when you needed it most?



Who put up with your strange quirks and your snoring?



Who pulled an all-nighter with you before that big exam?



Who let you turn in your term paper late because he understood "4 exams in 3 days?"

Did you ever say "thanks"?

The Senior Appreciation Program was developed to help you say "thank you" to those people who have positively impacted your life while you were at TCU. You may select three people to honor (couples count as one). Personalized certificates will be sent to your honorees and they will be listed in the May Commencement Program. This senior tradition funds awards of \$500 to deserving juniors this spring.

TCU appreciates you too!

In recognition of your gift, an engraved paverstone will be laid in your honor at the Senior Mall. This area, which surrounds the Clark statues, will be a place for you to leave your mark at Texas Christian University. Pavers will only be available your senior year.

To participate, simply fill out a participation card and return it (along with your gift of \$50) to the TCU Development Office (214 Sadler Hall).

If you have any questions, please stop by or call the Development Office at 921-7800.

TRAVEL LIGHT.



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Sports

Q and A

with coach Pat Sullivan

Q: Last week's game seemed to be a game of "almosts." Was it?

A: Well it was an almost game. Texas was a little better than us in some areas, but I thought our kids played hard and their effort was there. We were just a few plays away, and they made those plays and we didn't. Turnovers were a key again as they are every week, and we had some costly ones. Texas is a very talented football team, and some of their players made some plays that we just couldn't handle.

Q: Was the game a measuring stick for how far you still need to go?

A: I don't think so. To me, the ball game was a lot closer than the score. They came out and got up 14-0 early. They took the wind, which was something we wanted to do but they won the toss and took it. Then they got up by 14 and we gave them a turnover that enabled them to get another one right before the half. Then the second half was a pretty evenly fought ball game. We had it several times where we needed to make a fourth down conversion, and if we had done that it would have been a whole different ball game.

I like where our football team is. There is no doubt in my mind that we are further along now than we were at any time last year. And we've got everybody basically coming back next year, so we've got to have a real good recruiting class and then we will have everything in place to keep it going and get to where TCU is competing with the Texas' and the Texas A&M's. We are getting closer and closer to that point every day.

Q: The last two weeks you've had a couple of tough losses.

A: As far as the effort is concerned we have been very consistent. We have played some very good teams, and we have put out the effort that I want to see in every game. We just have to work on doing some things on a consistent basis, like forcing turnovers and making big plays. And I feel that those things will come on a more consistent basis as we mature as a team.

Q: You've got A&M coming in on Saturday. What kind of a

team do you think they have?

A: What I've seen on film has shown me that Texas A&M fits into the category of Notre Dame and Florida State talent wise. To me those are the three most talented teams in the country. The game will be a great challenge to our players, and I hope that the students and fans will come out, because we need all the support we can get. I'm looking forward to playing them.

Q: Do you think that TCU can beat A&M on Saturday?

A: Well, I think that some things will have to happen. We will have to not turn the football over, and we will need a few breaks. If you line the teams up talent wise we do not compare to them, but we are going to have an approach that we are going to go in there with the idea that we will beat A&M. I don't think anybody is going to be intimidated by them in any way.

Q: As the year has gone on, how much progress have you seen?

A: There has been tremendous progress. When you look at some of the young players that are coming on, I am very pleased with them. Some of the younger guys who would not normally get playing time have gotten some very valuable minutes for us, and that will be very positive as we head into next season. The younger guys are really starting to gel and put things together, and they are doing a good job. It is night and day between this year and last year, and I am looking forward to continuing the progress next year and down the road. Everything is falling into place, and I am excited about this football team in the future.

Kosar a winner in Dallas debut

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — "Winner" is the word they were using to describe Bernie Kosar at Valley Ranch on the day after his debut with the Dallas Cowboys.

"Bernie has always been a winner," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "He finds a way to get the job done."

"He may look at little awkward at times, but his passes get to the target on time and he doesn't make mistakes," said offensive coordinator Nor Turner.

Kosar hit 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions in the Cowboys 20-15 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals. Kosar has the lowest interception rate in NFL history and he didn't serve any balls up for grabs in the game Sunday at Texas Stadium.

"It's all been a little overwhelming," said Kosar, who was a Cleveland Brown for 8½ years until he was cut a week ago. "I just didn't want to let the organization and the players down. It was a hectic week."

Kosar went into Sunday's game late in the first quarter with 67 plays on a wristband.

"I should be able to learn more of the offense this week," Kosar said. "I just didn't want to make any plays to hurt the team."

Kosar, who was signed for a guaranteed \$1 million for the rest of the season, will go back to the bench along with Jason Garrett as soon as Troy Aikman's pulled hamstring heals.

Aikman still wasn't certain whether his hamstring had fully mended.

"I've never had a pulled hamstring before so I don't want to rush it," Aikman said. "It's very frustrating to be on the sidelines. I'd like to play against Atlanta this Sunday but we'll just have to see."

"I'll try it in practice this week but I don't want to re-aggravate it. I'm optimistic," he said.

Aikman has been treating the pull with ice and acupuncture. He was on the sidelines in blue jeans watching Sunday's game.

Johnson said the Aikman situation "is still day to day. We'll just watch how Troy is coming along. He's still our starting quarterback. Nothing changes."

Kosar agreed, saying, "I just want Troy to get healthy so he can come back and lead this great team."

Tributes for Kosar poured in after the game.

"I'm not trying to put Cleveland down but Bernie is a good quarterback and has a very strong arm," said Phoenix coach Joe Bugel.

"If Bernie has lost step, you couldn't tell it by the way he played," said cornerback Robert Massey. "He played like he had been in the Dallas offense for five years. He looked sharp."

Kosar was a bit harder on himself.

"We had trouble handing the ball off a few times, and when I got sacked for the safety I should have dumped the ball off quicker," Kosar said.

"His head was spinning out there with all he had to learn in four days," said Johnson.

"He did an amazing job," said running back Emmitt Smith, who helped turn a 5-yard Kosar pass into an 86-yard gain. "Considering he was just around for four days it was incredible."

It was the seventh consecutive win for the Cowboys after an 0-2 start without holdout Smith in the lineup. The last time Dallas won seven consecutive games was in 1983 under Tom Landry.

Baylor, Texas primed for showdown

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas has taken the beaten path to get into position for a run at the Cotton Bowl with a record of 4-4-1.

But a victory over Baylor Saturday would set up a showdown between the Longhorns and Texas A&M for a trip to Dallas on Jan. 1.

First things first, however, Texas coach John Mackovic said Monday.

"If we do (look ahead) we are foolish," Mackovic said. "Baylor is the biggest game of the year. This game puts us in the situation of playing our last game with a lot on the line."

Are the Longhorns, who are 4-1 in the Southwest Conference, focused?

"We don't have a choice," Mackovic said. "We need to have blinders on, just moving straight ahead."

Texas will attempt to avenge a bitter 21-20 loss last year to Baylor that helped knock the Longhorns out of postseason, while giving the Bears a berth in the Hancock Bowl.

This year's contest has the same consequences.

Baylor (5-5) must win to gain the six victories necessary against Division I-A schools for a bowl bid. Texas must win its last two games to qualify, and doing so would mean a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

"There is a lot riding on this game," Mackovic said.

The second-year Texas coach praised the Baylor running attack, which leads the SWC with an average of 237 yards per game behind a line that averages 302 pounds across its front four.

"We are giving their running game a lot of attention," Mackovic said. "They will try to control the ball. We will have to find a way to get the ball back. Hopefully, it won't be by way of kickoffs."

Mackovic said Baylor's offensive and defensive lines are so big "that their side of the field is going to tilt."

Baylor's defense is last in the SWC against the pass, giving up 252 yards per game through the air. The Bears will have to contend with 6-5 receiver Lovell Pinkney and speedy Mike Adams, who caught two scores in Texas' 24-3 victory against TCU last Saturday.

"I feel confident we could move the ball against anybody right now," said Texas quarterback Shea Morenz, adding that he has gained confidence in back-to-back victories against Houston and TCU.

Mackovic said Baylor has been lifted by the return of quarterback J.J. Joe, who has recovered from a midseason shoulder injury.

Joe was 12 of 17 for 165 yards passing in a 38-14 victory against Rice last week.

"With a healthy J.J. Joe, it makes them a good football team," Mackovic said. "They sputtered at midseason without him. He gives them a psychological boost."

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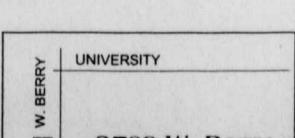
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News

Annual Tom Brown Olympiad kicks off with a fiery new start

By CRYSTAL DECKER
TCU Daily Skiff

If the opening ceremonies were any indication, the 1993 Tom Brown Olympiad will fuel residents' spirit with a new fire.

"We light a torch for the opening ceremony, which is actually a T-shirt dipped in lighter fluid on a 2-by-4," said Robert Haley, a senior political science major and Tom Brown Hall Council President.

"The guy with the torch runs from Pete Wright Dormitory to the front porch and lights the grill for the cookout," said Haley. "But we couldn't put out the torch."

"I thought the guy would catch on fire. Maybe this shows how the week is going to go."

The 5th annual Tom Brown Olympiad began Sunday and will continue through this Sunday. The week's events are based on competition between the three sections of Tom Brown, and the winning section will be announced Sunday.

"It's all very tongue-in-cheek," Haley said. "The teams aren't organized or anything — we just have people wanting to take part."

Haley, who has participated in four Olympiads, is in charge of this year's events.

"It's a great way to let out some stress," he said. "It's just cool to see guys doing stupid things and enjoying it. It's degrading, but we love it."

Favorite events include the "Sled Dog" competition, which involves a team of four residents pulling the RA from its section around the dorm on a Marriott food tray. Another event is the "Fast Facial Hair" competition, which shows who can grow the fullest mustache and beard.

However, the more traditional sport of football is the week's biggest draw, Haley said.

"We have the biggest turnout for this event, and it runs the longest," Haley said. "Last year, it went about six hours. It was great."

T-shirts are available commemorating the Olympiad. Haley said the

residents voted to accept a modern design for the '90s.

Events of the Olympiad are designed to promote friendly competition and unity within the dorm, Haley said. In order to win events like the Name Game, where people try to name each person in their section and the dorm, residents must get to know their neighbors.

Only residents may compete in the week's events, but outside students are invited to attend.

Remaining events in the Tom Brown Olympiad:

Tuesday, November 16
8 p.m. The Roommate Game (TV Lounge)
10 p.m. Babe Pantheon (Hall Council-Lobby)
10 p.m. Duration Wolf Howl (Hall Council-Lobby)

Wednesday, November 17
8 p.m.- Candy Spit (Lobby)
9 p.m.- Phone Book Hurling (Tom Brown/Pete Wright Mall)
10 p.m.- Flying Origami (Tom Brown Library)

Thursday, November 18
5 p.m.- Gluttony (Lobby)
7 p.m.- Chaos vs. Order Room Competition (Roving)
8 p.m.- Football (Lawn facing Frog Fountain)

Friday, November 19
2 p.m.- Ultimate Frisbee (Lawn facing Frog Fountain)
7 p.m.- Shopping Cart Races (Tom Brown Porch)
9 p.m.- Tom Brown Sit-a-Thon (To Be Announced)

Saturday, November 20
11 p.m.- Sled Dog Competition (Lawn facing Frog Fountain)
Noon to 5 p.m.- Pre-Game Cook-Out and A&M Football Game
6 p.m.- Whiffle Ball (Tom Brown/Pete Wright Mall)

Sunday, November 21
2 to 3:30 p.m.- Andy Black Frisbee Golf Tournament (Tom Brown Course)
5 p.m.- Facial Hair Judging (Lobby)
5 p.m.- Closing Ceremonies and Cook-Out (Lobby)



TCU Daily Skiff/Amy Shaw

Seniors/ page 1

lish a tradition, and we already had a tradition," she said. "We just combined the two."

The Annual Fund saves the House money by paying for printing, mailing and advertising and ensures the project's future success, Wheatley said.

"This will provide continuity," he said. "We know the project will still be around in 10 years."

Some House members said they

were concerned that the higher price for the new Senior Appreciation Program would discourage students from participating and detract money from the scholarship fund. However, this hasn't been the case, Amos said.

"The response to the new program so far has been overwhelming," she said.

The Development Office has sent out letters and published advertisements in the *Skiff* to publicize the

new program. It will conduct a phonathon in the spring. The office has also organized a committee of 39 seniors to help spread the word to campus organizations and boost enthusiasm for the program, which runs through Spring Break.

The Annual Fund Office will decide how many scholarships to award once all donations are in. Juniors make pick up scholarship applications in late March.

The selected juniors will receive their awards at the Leadership Award Ceremony near semester's end.

"Since \$25 from each donation is going straight into the scholarship fund," Amos said. "We may actually be able to award more scholarships than before."

And in addition to helping out a few juniors, participating seniors can come back in 30 years and still find their names here.

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So this year, help make a wish come true, in the Spirit of Christmas.

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