

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 23, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 51

Charities work to give homeless a Thanksgiving meal

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

While most students look forward to going home for Thanksgiving to have a turkey dinner with family and friends, there are some in the Fort Worth area who are not as fortunate.

There are hundreds of people every day who are forced to either go without food, or manage with very little. Several charity organizations provide meals for the homeless and hungry year-round as well as during the holidays.

Loaves and Fishes provides dinner for the needy seven days a week, 365 days a year, said Ron Riel, a volunteer at Loaves and Fishes. Meals are served six days a week at the shelter and breakfast, Sunday School, Church and lunch are provided on Sundays. The organization also offers a special traditional turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Riel said.

As many as 500 or as few as 100 people may show up for Thanksgiving, although it is difficult to estimate how many people will come to the shelter for dinner because of conditions such as the weather, Riel said. He said the numbers were increasing each year.

The dinner will be provided by collaboration of businesses, volunteers, and anyone else who donated turkey and other food to the shelter. Riel said the shelter is prepared for the dinner as of now, but he said there is always the chance of another agency calling in need of more food.

There will be 165 to 200 volunteers at Loaves and Fishes preparing and serving the special Thanksgiving dinner, but Riel said the need for volunteers goes on beyond Thanksgiving Day.

"We are looking for volunteers the day before and the day after Thanksgiving as well," he said. "We are responsible for feeding the hungry six times a week (at the

shelter) and always need volunteers."

Riel said TCU students usually volunteer there time during the holidays to help at the food shelter.

"TCU was the first organized group to volunteer at the shelter over eleven years ago when we first opened our doors," he said. "We refer to the school as Texas Caring University."

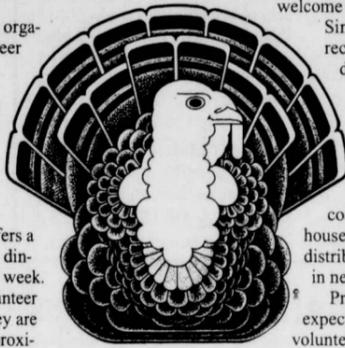
The Presbyterian Night Shelter also offers a special Thanksgiving dinner for the needy this week. A.J. Singleton, a volunteer at the shelter, said they are expecting to feed approximately 500 people from the community this year.

"Our doors are always open, even if more

come than are expected," said Singleton, a freshman business major. "If they need a place to stay for the night, they are welcome to."

Singleton said the shelter received most of the donations for this year's dinner from churches, hospitals and from people in the community. They have also received basic necessities such as coats, clothing, socks and household items that will be distributed to those who are in need, she said.

Presbyterian Night is expecting between 20 and 30 volunteers to help prepare and serve the dinner on Thursday. Singleton said they are always looking for more volunteers to help during the year as well.



Attendants' strike ends with Clinton's assistance

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

President Clinton brought the four-day-old American Airlines flight attendants strike to an end Monday, averting a Thanksgiving holiday traveling nightmare.

The president said he persuaded both sides to agree to binding arbitration to resolve their dispute. American said it hoped to have its truncated schedule back to normal by the end of the week.

"Passengers who hold American Airline tickets, if they come to the airport tomorrow can do so with some confidence ... I have no doubt we'll get everybody where they're going in time for Thanksgiving," American chairman Robert L. Crandall said after Clinton's announcement.

The end of the strike was a victory for the flight attendants, who had sought the appointment of a special presidential panel to mediate their dispute.

It also was a victory for Clinton, who persuaded Crandall during a phone call to give up his opposition to further arbitration.

"I have spoken with both parties involved," Clinton told a White House press conference. "Both have agreed in principle to end the strike and return to the bargaining table immediately."

The strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, which began Thursday, disrupted Thanksgiving travel plans for thousands of passengers. American, lacking enough flight attendants to staff its planes, flew only cargo.

"Although we prefer a different approach, we are anxious to put our airplanes back in the air and put our people back to work," Crandall said at a Monday afternoon press conference.

At Chicago's O'Hare Airport, strikers walking a picket line cheered after hearing the news. The union had requested a special presidential panel to help referee the dispute, but the airline opposed the idea.

Crandall said Monday he was at least partly swayed by Clinton and said binding arbitration was less troubling than an emergency mediation panel. However, Crandall said he was still concerned that an arbitrator would split the difference between American's offer and the flight attendants' demands, costing the airline too much money.

The 21,000-member union walked out Thursday in a contract dispute over pay, medical benefits, staffing and work rules. The strike, the first by flight attendants at American, was the biggest against a U.S. airline since 1989.

Crandall said the strike took a heavy financial toll on the airline.

After Clinton's announcement, he said, "This will not repair our fourth-quarter projections. ... We expect we will have a loss for the year."

Earlier, Crandall said the airline was losing more than \$10 million a day during the strike.

Large airlines like American take in enormous sums from fare-paying passengers, which can average 200,000 people a day. If American's \$14.4 billion in 1992 revenues were divided by 365 days, it would show a daily intake of more than \$39 million a day.

At the same time, however, that revenue is offset by large expenses ranging from fuel to food to airport rent. Fuel alone can cost American \$5 million a day when the airline is flying a full schedule.

Even with the end of the American strike, labor tension pervades much of the U.S. airline industry, which has lost billions of dollars in recent years and has been struggling to lower costs.

At United Airlines, for example, unions representing ground crews and pilots ordered a de facto slowdown Monday by urging members to strictly follow all safety rules and other regulations. That threatened to create some Thanksgiving holiday snarls as well, but nothing resembling the spectre of chaos created by the American walkout.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Taliencio

Sammy Baugh's No. 45 was retired Saturday during halftime. Baugh, who was not at the ceremony, was a quarterback for the Horned Frogs in the early 1940s.

Want to avoid overstuffed feeling? Focus on socializing, not feeding

By CARRIE SCHUMACHER
TCU Daily Skiff

The Thanksgiving holiday brings visions of family and friends, usually staring at the television, feeling stuffed after a huge turkey dinner. To some that may be satisfaction, but to others it involves a little guilt and a lot of exercise the following days.

Overeating during the holidays is easy because more food is around the house and eating is included in most social events. This year, the holidays can be less fattening if overeaters just focus on the people around them. Shirley Carroll, lifestyle coordinator at Jenny Craig, said the easiest way to keep from overeating during the holidays is to concentrate on the social aspect of the meal, not the food.

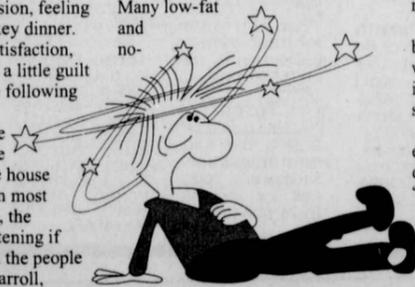
"Talk to everyone at the table," Carroll said. "Offer to serve or clear the table, or help with the children."

Evelyn Roberts, a TCU instructor of nutrition, said to watch not only what you eat, but also how much you eat. Holidays are meant to be enjoyed, so eat in moderation rather than skipping Thanksgiving dinner, Roberts said. Limiting portions is a lot easier than excluding certain foods, she said.

"I eat the gravy, but I limit

myself to one tablespoon. It's easy to put on four," she said.

Limiting high-fat foods and alcoholic beverages can keep away unwanted calories, Roberts said. Many low-fat and no-



fat dairy products can make very good dips, and alcoholic beverages should be kept to a minimum, she said. Drinking a glass of water or tea lets one avoid about 100 empty calories, she said. Keeping away from sweets and desserts is another way to reduce extra fat during the holidays.

"You'll have several desserts, but instead of eating a whole piece of everything, get a small, bite-sized portion of everything," Roberts said.

Roberts said it's okay to have a light breakfast and to skip lunch if you know you'll be eating more on Thanksgiving. She said with all the

food around, people tend to snack more, even when they aren't hungry. If you are really hungry, Roberts said to eat slowly because it takes the brain 20 minutes to get the message that the stomach is full.

And if you follow all the rules but still feel stuffed after dinner, a walk around the neighborhood instead of to the couch will help, she said.

"It's not like you can go out and exercise off your total Thanksgiving dinner if you overeat," she said, "but that evening you could go walking and feel a little better."

Carroll agreed that, even through the holidays, getting exercise is the most important part of feeling good. She said interrupting an exercise schedule now could hurt the most.

"If you make no other wise choice during this holiday season, you should choose to continue your exercise program," Carroll said. "Not only will it help you burn those unwanted calories, but it will also use up some time that you might be nibbling on something. If you let it go one time, it's so easy to let it go two and three times than forget it until January."

These eating tips can be used throughout the year to keep from overeating and maintaining a healthy weight, Roberts said.

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Basketball team has its first win of the season.
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METROPLEX

Tuesday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 73 degrees.

Wednesday will be cloudy with a chance of rain and temperatures reach in the low 30s by mid-afternoon.



Business department says university program may strengthen relations between city, Mexico

By CHRISTOPHER McBEE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Fort Worth/Chihuahua Connection is not connected with NAFTA, but it should forge stronger business relations between the city and the Mexican state, according to Jack Barrett, director of the Charles Tandy Enterprise Center, which sponsors the program.

"We think the academic platform of the two universities provides a neutral meeting place for relationship building in areas that executives may not be familiar with," Barrett said. "Officials from both universities agree that nothing beats face to face time between executives."

The program, which links local business executives with those of other countries, was created by the M.J. Neeley School of Business to provide forums at TCU and Monterrey Tech-Chihuahua campus from which Fort Worth and Chihuahua executives can meet to discuss business deals and forge relationships, according to a press release.

Neeley Dean H. Kirk Downey developed the idea, according to the press release. Downey said he has

always felt the relationship-building approach was the key to business development.

"It turned out that Monterrey Tech had been thinking the same thing and was wondering how to go about it," Downey said. He said he and Salvador Garza from Monterrey Tech discussed the idea.

The program took off from its inception because it matches top-level decision makers in the two cities, said Fort Worth/Chihuahua Connection Coordinator Reese Moyers.

"When you get those kinds of folks, you have a much greater potential for long term success," Moyers said.

Dana King has already witnessed some of this success, according to the press release. King, president and chief executive officer of the Fort Worth-based trucking company Western Commercial Transport, said he expects a 10 percent increase in the company's work force because of this new program.

King said he hammered out his agreement with Jose Gomez

see Program, 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.

Organization representatives will meet to discuss the Christmas gift program at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Room 205. For more information, call Hans at 551-7129.

The Theatre Department has added Acting 1303 to its spring course offerings. This class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-majors and non-majors are welcome to enroll.

If you were unable to attend the Golden Key New Member Reception on Nov. 10, please stop by the Alumni Office behind the library

on Princeton to pick up your award packets before Thanksgiving break.

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

Pet Bereavement Support Group is forming. It is open to anyone grieving the loss of a pet. The group will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Jan Dalsheimer at 921-7650.

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

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

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

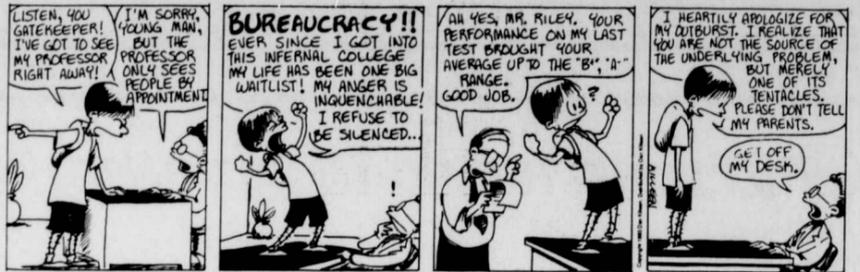
Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

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

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

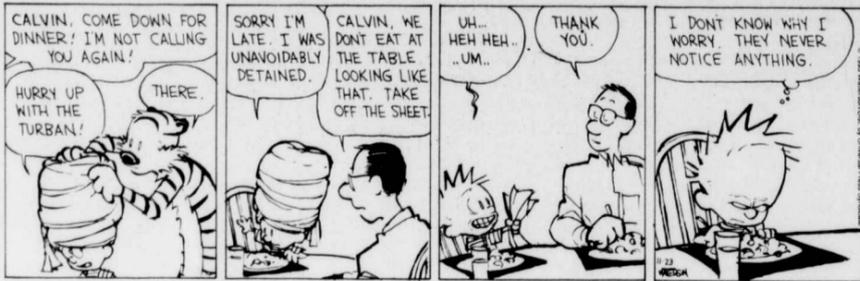
College

by Dan Killeen



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Hunger Week a success, chairwoman says

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU Daily Skiff

The Hunger Week held every November at the university was a success last week, according to Hunger Week chairwoman Kristen Turner, a senior political science major.

New events were well-attended, Turner said. These included the Tour de TCU and TCU Unplugged, both sponsored by the Programming Council's Performing Arts committee.

"The annual events were, as usual,

successful," Turner said. The Hunger Banquet raised over \$2,000 to benefit the hungry, said Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion.

Professors and faculty jingled change jars to get bail from the Hunger Week Jail on Tuesday and Wednesday during lunch hours.

Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said the total amount of money raised is not yet known due to several outstanding payments.

"Money from the Crop Walk still isn't in," he said.

The chairperson in 1994 will con-

tinue the publicity, Turner said.

"More people knew about it than in previous years," said Turner, who has chaired the week for two years. "We always try to learn from the year before."

Turner said she heard comments saying how much they enjoyed Hunger Week.

"Those who participated found it to be worthwhile," Butler said. But he said there were fewer than in previous years.

"The more people who know about Hunger Week, the more will be educated about hunger," Turner said.

Program/ from page 1

Alvarez, general director of Fletes Mexico Chihuahua, during a meeting in Chihuahua made possible by the new program. Mexican executives met with Fort Worth executives Nov. 9 at TCU. Barrett described both meetings as successful.

"I know of a second deal that was made between a Fort Worth retail store and Chihuahua executives," Barrett said. "Retail store executives knew how many stores they wanted and where they wanted to put them

by the end of negotiations." Discussions between other companies at the meetings should lead to future deals, Barrett said.

"This is a win-win situation," he said.

The program isn't exclusively linking business executives, Barrett said. It is also helping to forge relations between students and faculty members at TCU and Monterrey Tech, he said. Luis Lara, a CEO for several companies in Chihuahua,

was recently placed on TCU's Board of Business Executives.

"This is a prototype program that simply helps to build relationships," Barrett said. "If NAFTA doesn't pass, we'll all be a little discouraged, but the Fort Worth/Chihuahua Connection will not be affected."

The program has been so successful that similar programs might be set up in the future between TCU and schools in other countries, Barrett said.

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Opinion

30 years later, the press still won't let Kennedy rest in peace



P.D. MAGNUS

Yesterday marked the thirtieth anniversary of the Kennedy assassination, although you probably didn't need to be told that. The media has been talking about the thirty year mark like it had some meaning, like our hindsight thirty years later would somehow be better than our hindsight when evaluating Oliver Stone a few years ago. In short, you'd need to have your head in a bag not to be alerted of this dubious holiday.

I'm not going to talk about the national anguish that stemmed from the shooting or about how everybody can remember where they were when it happened. I can't, but only because my memory starts up somewhere around 1977.

I'm not going to talk about the end of Camelot, because it's not the shooting that did that. The image of

JFK as the once and future king could well have outlived him, had it not been for the rabid media attention to his freewheeling sexuality and perverse indiscretions. Kennedy was no prince, and surely no king.

I am not sure that by looking back I can add any perspective to the events at Dealey Plaza, seeing as they occurred eleven years before my life. I'm not even sure if I can understand those events in the same way that anyone alive at the time can, even someone who didn't follow the news of it with meticulous care. It was a moment in history, one uniquely separate from my range of experience.

Instead, I'm writing this column because of the sheer weight of media attention focused on the grim anniversary, not to add to it particularly, although I am doing that, but to

scrutinize it. Issue-of-the-moment media coverage, unlike presidential assassination, is something I have some understanding of, since it has developed largely in my lifetime.

A panel of journalists met last week to discuss having covered the Kennedy assassination. Both the gathered panelists and the reporters covering the panel spoke as if it was unquestionably "the story of the century", as if the hand of history touched the world once and was now waiting for the year 2000 so it could think about acting again. Pardon me, but JFK was only one man. Arguably an important man, yes, but still only one man.

What of ten million innocent people killed in Nazi concentration camps? What of a whole generation of men sucked from the European

gene pool by WW I? What of the A-bomb, Hiroshima and Nagasaki? How can the death of one man, any man, outclass these to become "the story of the century"?

Curiously, the anniversary is focusing more coverage on supposed conspiracies surrounding Kennedy's death. From a single gunman to CIA sharpshooters or alien heat-rays fired from the grassy knoll, the list is almost endless. Any expert who supports the accepted, single gunman scenario is accused of being in on the cover-up, while any expert who offers an alternative scenario is branded a paranoid, delusional nut case. Worse than that, any paranoid, delusional nut case with a pet theory can get a spot on some news show or airtime for a TV special.

The sad fact is that the clouds of

witness that surround the assassination will probably obscure the truth forever. At the same time, even the slightest hint of ambiguity allows conspiracy theorists to develop new plots and intrigues, further obscuring the issue. Was JFK shot by Lee Harvey Oswald? Was Lee Harvey working alone? I don't know, and nobody knows for sure.

Regardless, the media seems to have dubbed this week Remember JFK Got Shot Week. I've done my bit, because if you're reading it here, you've been reminded. Oh, and just in case it was an alien heat-ray that did it, keep an eye out for flying saucers.

P.D. Magnus is a sophomore pre-major from Burleson, Texas who is admittedly no Jack Kennedy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scott and Gordon

To Scott McLinden, I wish to give my congratulations on being elected Student Body President. Scott not only worked hard to bring together many resources for the University Leadership retreat at the Dallas Grand this fall, but he has also done an excellent job as vice president in his work with the Student House of Representatives. Scott's organization and hands-on work ethic have benefited the University in many ways.

To Gordon Blocker, I wish to give my congratulations on sticking through the hell of elections when the decision to run for president came at the last minute, prompted by many friends and associates. Gordon has performed above and beyond the normal role of "Big Ace" (Clark Hall, second south RA is too bureaucratic and inappropriate to describe Gordo). Gordo has taken the time to make everyone here feel like a family; approachable for any reason or any problem and taking action immediately and unconditionally. Gordon Blocker has helped turn TCU into a home of sorts, where I know I will always have a friend and can always find help.

Scott and Gordon represent the variety that this campus contains. Scott will probably forever be an effective servant to the people; with great organizational skills and experience to help push TCU towards the 21st century. I know I will enjoy the effectiveness of his administration as a member of the House of Student Representatives and as a member of the TCU commu-

nity. Gordon will always be the man whom first made TCU feel like home to me, and really made me comfortable about being myself here, despite the opinions of others. Gordo will always be a "Big Ace" in my stay here at TCU and throughout the rest of my life. Gordon will probably forever touch the lives of the people who meet him, strengthening the bonds between humans wherever he may go.

Scott and Gordon have different ways of helping those around them, encouraging people to do more for the community. Scott's effective political skills and Gordo's unfaltering person skills are a source of admiration to many others and myself. Their work here at TCU shall, without doubt, sit fondly in the minds of the Administration for semesters to come.

As I am sure Gordon and Scott know, titles come and go, positions open and close, and life still goes on, but leadership is forever. The TCU campus wouldn't be what it is today without students like Scott and Gordon.

To those students, who, for some old reason, decided to pass on the option to vote on Tuesday, I hope you will keep your concerns about problems of TCU to yourself and try not to be an annoyance to those of us who show concern for our community. To those who did vote, I hope you continue to take part and help those students like Gordon and Scott make TCU a better place for us all.

Michael G. Holley
Freshman, pre-major



Kids and sex: America not up to speed

Rarely, if ever, do I make mistakes (big ones, that is). It's not that I have this huge aversion to risk or the unknown, but rather

DENNIS WATSON

my insistence on knowing just what it is I'm getting into before I decide to leap. But I'm still wondering just what in God's name I was thinking when I okayed an outing to a nearby western-theme club last Wednesday night.

Dennis. Western. Dennis. Western... Do you see the problem here? Well, I was assured before leaving the house that Wednesday night was definitely not country-hickified-roper-wrangler night. And it wasn't.

What everyone failed to tell me was that Wednesday night is Big Brother night and if you don't obey the mile long list of rules, they'll show you the door! Honestly, this was worse than church!

Not only did my friend and I not fit their definition of "properly attired," but we paid three bucks for the wonderful opportunity to associate with hordes of sexually charged teen-agers while being constantly harassed about our age (like the blinding glare off of my big bald head makes me look any younger).

Anyway, the highlight of this oh-so-hellish experience came when they interrupted disco-fest to allow a group of males and females to show off their respective wears.

Now, I don't have a problem with sexuality or nudity in the slightest, but with the growing number of sexually aroused yet confused youth in this country, I just don't see such a "dance" contest as being too healthy.

You see, the guys only had to take off their shirts, wiggle their hips and drop their trousers revealing a fresh pair of BVD's. The girls, on the other hand, had to go beyond underwear just to get asked back to the finals.

Can we say "sexual exploitation"? Guys were standing next to their girlfriends screaming for these girls to take it all off! So, what's going to happen when they go park later? I don't think the phrase

"acting responsibly" would be applicable here.

Moreover, this little escapade occurred only a few hours after I had seen a report on one of these tabloid news shows about the supposedly wanton behavior of teens in Copenhagen, Denmark.

For some reason, Bill O'Reilly! was trying to cast a negative shadow on the fact that many of the teens lining up in front of a discotheque were carrying condoms. When asked who had given them the condoms, most of the teens answered, "My parents." And, of course, Bill replied with one of those (gasp) OH MY GOD! type of retorts.

What amazed me, though, was the utter ease and bluntness with which these teens discussed their sexual encounters with some random American stranger. One girl even admitted that she lost her virginity when she was fifteen because she was

drunk. When asked if that was right, she replied "No." And when asked if she regretted it? "No," again.

This, people, is what individuals who are comfortable with their sexuality sound like.

No one blushes or asks if their parents will see them on television. Sex happens; it's natural; so, why deny it?

And the part about getting condoms from one's parents? Well, at least these kids can talk to their folks about sex, and at least they're protecting themselves. This, my friends, is called education and responsible behavior.

No one is going to stop kids from having sex; believe me, there is far too much pleasure involved for this to be even a remote possibility. But what we, as a society, can do is help kids protect themselves from pregnancy, disease and various sex crimes by educating them about responsible sex and helping them to become comfortable with their sexuality.

This is not promoting promiscuity; it's merely dealing with reality.

Dennis Watson is a senior accounting from Overland Park, Kansas. It is unknown at press time whether or not he carries a condom.

LETTER POLICY

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

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Brady Bill unsuitable tool for fighting crime problem

But it just keeps going and going and going...

It's like the night of the living dead up in Washington. No, I'm not talking about Howard Metzbaum here. I'm talking about the most disturbing way that legislation that is supposed to be dead for the year comes back to life and accomplishes something that it hasn't been able to do for 5 years, it passes.

LAYNE SMITH

The Brady Bill is back. The handgun waiting period passed through the House this weekend and is currently waiting to be heard by the Senate. I'm sure a great number of us have written reports on gun control in high school, even some of seasoned seniors have used the subject in a number of college courses. Well, it's back and this version is worse than the first one.

This nation has a very serious crime problem, of that we are all certain. But apparently no one knows what to do about it.

Earlier this semester, I came out in support of the president's anti-crime bill. Well, I've changed my mind. I hate it.

Clinton's plan includes adding 100,000 new cops to the streets. That sounds like a good idea when you first think about it. The grizzly truth is that most honest cops will tell you that more cops won't have any effect on the crime rate in this country. There are currently an average of 3.1 police officers for every 1,000 people in this country. With the crime bill, that would raise 3.4 per 1,000 people. Pair that with banning 19 types of assault rifles, some that cost over \$2,500 a piece, and I'm sure the criminals will be running in fear.

Now we have the Brady Bill, named after former White House press secretary James Brady who was shot in an assassination attempt on President Reagan. But this version of the bill isn't just the seven day waiting period any more. Through the years it has been altered dramatically. All in the name of reducing crime. The new Brady Bill is a farce, just as the original was and just as all gun control legislation is.

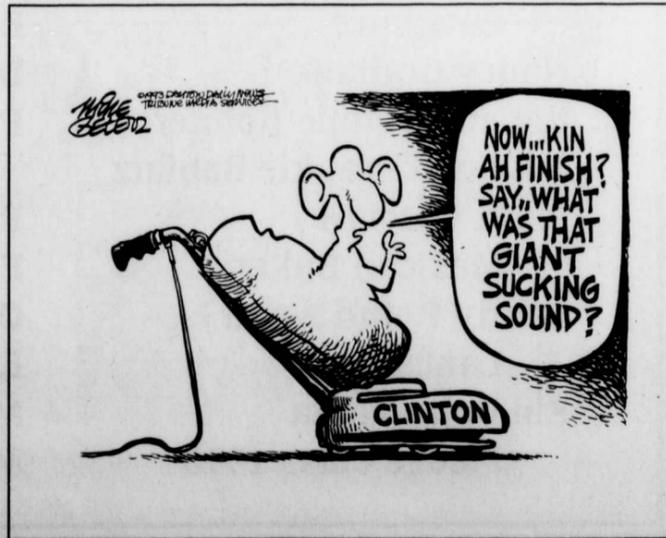
Just this weekend President Clinton remarked that "we must do better" to protect Americans from violence and insure their sense of personal security. The new Brady Bill, along with the five-day waiting period, now calls for notification of state and local police of multiple handgun sales. Just what does that mean anyway? It means that another first step will be taken to a complete gun ban. As soon as they know where they all are, knock-knock-knock "honey, the ATF is at the door." In the dictionary under "slippery slope" is a picture of the title page of the Gun Control Act of 1968.

The president also said that with the anti-crime legislation emerging from Congress, the government is trying to give communities the tools they need to make streets safer. One of those tools added to the Brady Bill which will destroy the criminal element of this great nation is the clause that says their must be written acknowledgement when packages containing firearms are received. Anyone else seeing a trend here?

Still another stipulation of the Brady Bill that will let me sleep better at night is the part raising the date of what is considered to be an "antique" firearm from the late 1800's to early 1900's. What a great idea! By god, the crime problem is over! Our children can play in the parks again! We can walk the streets at night, leave our front doors open!

The Brady Bill has become a mutant of good intentions. It wouldn't have spared Jim Brady from his crippling injury nor would it have saved those people in Killen who were eating at Luby's. The pros and cons of waiting periods have been well documented. Aside from the fact they don't work to deter crime, add on some stupid provisions about acknowledging firearm shipments and antiques and you have discovered who they think are the real criminals — us.

Layne Smith is a law-abiding, god-fearing, red-blooded, gun-owning American from Sugar Land, Texas.



News



Col. Don Humbie (left) from A&M shakes hands with Lt. Rob Clemmer, TCU Ranger Challenge team captain, on Saturday. The TCU team stopped during a competition in October to aid an Aggie team member who'd fallen and was suffering dehydration.

A&M colonel says 'Thanks, TCU'

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

An Aggie stopped by on Friday to thank several Horned Frogs for saving one of his men.

Col. Don Cumbie, professor of military science at Texas A&M University and head of its Army ROTC program, thanked the TCU Ranger Challenge team, a 9-man unit from TCU's Army ROTC program, for aiding A&M student Thomas St. John.

St. John became ill during a Ranger Challenge event Oct. 17 at Fort Hood, near Killeen, Texas.

He was competing with the A&M team as a backup because several team members were injured. St. John had little time to prepare for the competition, Cumbie said.

St. John also had caught the flu but hadn't told anyone, and, during

the 10-kilometer run, became dehydrated, Cumbie said.

"He'd done all the right things," Cumbie said. "He'd hydrated; he'd done everything he could do to prepare."

Team members helped St. John for part of the run, but he then told his commander to leave him and go on, Cumbie said.

St. John's condition worsened in the morning heat, and when teams from TCU and the University of Texas at Arlington passed by him, he was in bad shape, Cumbie said.

"At that particular moment in time, he was beyond his capability to help himself," Cumbie said.

Two TCU cadets went ahead to alert medics, who were at the finish line. The rest of the cadets applied first aid techniques to keep him from having a heat stroke.

St. John was taken to a hospital

and is recovering well, Cumbie said.

TCU went on to take second place in the event despite the delay, said Lt. Col. Paul Myers, TCU military science chairman and head of the Army ROTC program. Sam Houston State University's team beat the Horned Frogs. The Texas A&M team managed third despite a penalty for not having a player finish.

The students' actions exemplify the Army's commitment to its own, Cumbie said.

"One thing I've learned after 25 years in the Army is that the Army's motto really is people taking care of people," he said.

Cumbie presented the award at 4 p.m. Friday in the Lettermen's Lounge at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

House of Reps working to change curriculum

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

Students and faculty are interested in the addition of more ethnic classes to the curriculum, said Scott McLinden, student body vice president.

"Lately at TCU, there have been a number of students that feel TCU needs to have better diversity," McLinden said. "One way to do this is to offer some courses that currently are not in the curriculum, such as placing a non-Western history course as an option to the history UCR requirement."

House of Student Representatives members are working with other campus organizations to petition for the addition of a course on the history of Africa, McLinden said.

This course would be an option for the history requirement in the university core, he said.

The House plans to find a history faculty member who is willing to teach the course, get a syllabus drawn up and find a text, McLinden said.

The plan would then be presented to the Courses of Study Committee, which consists of faculty and students, he said. If accepted by the committee, the plan will go to the University Council, which consists of vice chancellors, deans, the student body vice president and the student body president, for consideration, McLinden said. The University Council can then accept the plan, reject it or amend it.

House members have been talking about adding the course for a year or

two, McLinden said.

Some students have some misconceptions about what the history of Africa course will study, McLinden said. It will cover all bases of Africa, ranging from the desert regions of the North to the tropical regions of the South, he said.

"Throughout junior high and high school, we are bombarded with Western hemisphere history," he said. "Students think it would be a nice change to have the option of studying cultures they haven't previously studied."

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "I would hope we would continue to integrate the curriculum with a variety of materials appropriate to any particular course which have to do

with different social and cultural groups."

It is the responsibility of faculty, staff and the administration to help educate students on how to function effectively in an increasingly complex world, he said.

"Through our curriculum and campus life, we would hope that our community of faculty, staff and students will come to appreciate and understand individuals from a number of different cultures, including ethnic and racial groups within our own society," Adams said.

The university's plan is to continue to increase the diversity of faculty and students by hiring minority faculty members and promoting diversity in the admissions office, Adams said.

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Sports

Frogs routed by Aggies 59-3 in season finale

'Wrecking Crew' dominates as TCU offense sputters again

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1993 football season ended with a whimper last Saturday as the TCU Horned Frogs fell 59-3 to the Aggies of Texas A&M in Fort Worth.

It was clear which was the superior team from the opening kickoff, as A&M (9-1, 6-0 SWC) used a powerful running game and the "Wrecking Crew" defense to hand the Frogs their third straight defeat. The loss put the Frogs' final record at 4-7, with the team going 2-5 in conference play.

TCU completed another November swoon with the loss to A&M. Heading into November, the Frogs were 4-4 and looking for a bowl bid. But they lost their last three to perennial nemeses Teexas Tech, Texas and A&M by a combined score of 132-27. The losses showed the team that although progress has been made this season, TCU is not quite ready to compete with the big boys of the SWC.

"A&M can play with any team in the nation," said TCU running back John Oglesby, one of 14 Frogs playing in his final game at TCU. "They are just a great team, and they did a

lot of great things today."

That they did. The Aggies compiled a mammoth 255 yards rushing against the Frogs, including touchdown runs of 94 yards by Greg Hill and 35 yards by Leeland McElroy.

The rushing power of A&M overshadowed another stellar performance by TCU running back Andre Davis, who gained 138 yards on the ground against a superior A&M defense.

"Andre Davis had a very steady day," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "He never quit competing."

"I felt like I ran the ball well today," Davis said. "But I'd rather have had a bad game and have us win. One positive is that at least we know we can move the ball against a great defense."

The Frogs did move the ball well at times, but once again when it came time for a big play, it was TCU's opponent who came up big. A&M scored on the two long touchdown runs, as well as a 71-yard touchdown pass from Corey Pullig to Tony Harrison and a blocked punt recovered in the end zone, and a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown by Aaron Glenn.

All in all, the Aggies scored eight touchdowns, four of which were

scored on one-play drives, turnovers or returns.

"It was just a matter of A&M getting some big plays," said TCU tackle Royal West. "We went into the locker room down 35-3, maybe things would have been different if it would only been 21-3. It was the domino effect. Once they broke one big play they seemed to be able to break a bunch more. They are a great team. They came out and executed well, and that's why their conference champs."

And the Aggie defense was just as dominating as their offense, as A&M held TCU quarterbacks Max Knake and Scott McLeod to a mere 6-of-28 passing for 47 yards.

When the dust settled, A&M had more than doubled the yardage output of the Frogs, outgaining TCU 498-207.

Sullivan feels that this was a game that told his team how far they must continue to progress to contend in the SWC.

"This gives us an indication of how far we still have to go with such things as numbers, size, experience, that kind of stuff," Sullivan said. "But we have a lot to offer at TCU, and I'm confident that we'll have a great recruiting class and I've vowed to go to work to make sure this never happens again."

What this is is another late fade, which has become a tradition at TCU. If the Frogs are to ever strive under Sullivan, they must learn to stay strong when the tough November schedule comes around. Although the Frogs looked good midway through the season and won some surprising games, the November fallout must leave fans wondering what, if any, progress has been made.

Sullivan knows what it will take to turn his Frogs into contenders.

"I know where we've got to get this program for us to be able to win the last three games of each season," he said. "For me to sit here after getting beat like this and still be talking about bowl games...people think I'm crazy. But TCU is not a .500 school. They don't deserve that, and I'm not going to let it happen. I'm not going to let this (type of game) happen again. I told the kids that, and I'm serious."

And although the late falter tarnishes the season a bit, the players know what kind of progress has been made in 1993, and they know that there are only good things on the horizon for this football team.

"This has been a much better year than last year," said Oglesby of his final season in a TCU uniform. "We did a lot of great things, and next year these guys will definitely be in the running for the Cotton Bowl. People like Davis, (running back Derrick) Cullors, (guard Barrett) Robbins, and our entire offensive line will all help out next year. I hate that I have to leave. I had a good year and a great career here. I hate to see it go."



TCU running back Andre Davis tries to find a whole in the Texas A&M defense in the Aggies 59-3 win over TCU last Saturday. Davis rushed for 138 yards in the losing effort for TCU.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Talliercio

Season ends on down note for TCU

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1993 season ended the way it started for the TCU football team: a disappointing blowout loss at home to a top 10 team.

On Sept. 4 Oklahoma, ranked No. 10, visited Amon Carter Stadium and rocked TCU 35-3. The Sooners opened up a close game in the second quarter, rolled up almost 450 yards of total offense and dominated the Frogs.

On Saturday it was worse for the Frogs. No. 10 Texas A&M immediately jumped all over the TCU in the first quarter with 21 quick points, established their dominance and then embarrassed the Frogs 59-3.

"They are a very talented football team and got on a roll," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Texas A&M is a great football team, one of the best in the country."

And the Aggies proved that on offense the entire game.

A&M did whatever they wanted to do all game against the second best defense in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies ran the ball down TCU's throat and then burned the Frogs when TCU played the run with play-action and bootleg passes. A&M totalled almost 500 yards of total offense and averaged more than seven

yards a play.

"They came out at the first part of the game and outexecuted us," TCU junior defensive tackle Royal West said. "They made some big plays and that's why they are conference champions."

Another factor in the defense's nightmarish day was that TCU came out flat, TCU senior strong safety Greg Evans said.

"Basically, we didn't come to play," he said. "A&M is better than we are, but not by that much. It's very disappointing to lose by that much."

While the Aggies rolled all over the TCU defense, A&M's "Wrecking Crew" defense made life miserable for TCU quarterbacks Scott McLeod and Max Knake all game long.

The Aggies used a combination of blitzes and tight man-to-man coverage to strangle the TCU passing game. McLeod and Knake combined to complete a total of only six passes for a measly 47 yards. A big reason for this was A&M's defensive line, Sullivan said.

"Texas A&M has an outstanding defensive line," he said. "They could put all four of their defensive linemen in the pros next year."

While the TCU passing game was grounded all day long, the Frogs' running game had a solid day. Sophomore tailback Andre Davis rushed for 138 yards on 22

carries. That is the most the Aggies have allowed to a single runner in more than a year.

"I had a great game against a damn good defense," Davis said. "That just shows how good our offensive line is and how they played today."

But that was the only bright spot for the TCU offense as the Frogs managed only three points. It was a frustrating day for the TCU offense that gained a season low 207 yards.

"We moved the ball OK," Davis said. "We just couldn't make the plays when we needed to."

It was also a disappointing day for the 14 TCU seniors whose last game was an embarrassing disaster.

"It feels pretty bad," TCU senior kicker Kevin Cordesman said. "I wanted to go out with a win and beat a team we've never beaten while I've been here. But it just wasn't meant to be."

While the seniors look ahead to life after football, the rest of the Frogs are already looking to next year and the improvement TCU has to make.

"This game gives us an indication of how far we still have to go," Sullivan said. "But we have a lot to offer at TCU, and I'm confident that we'll have a great recruiting class and I've vowed to go to work to make sure this (59-3) never happens again."

Aggies now face red-hot Texas

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Riding a three-game winning streak and with surging confidence, Texas Longhorns players and coaches said Monday they like their chances against No. 8 Texas A&M in a Thanksgiving night showdown for the Cotton Bowl.

"I think we have a great chance," said quarterback Shea Morenz.

The Longhorns opened the season 1-3-1, their worst start since 1938. Even at 5-4-1 and an early 20-point

underdog to the Aggies, Texas (5-1 Southwest Conference) doesn't conjure up images of a bowl team.

But Texas coach John Mackovic said that may be his team's greatest asset going into the nationally televised game at College Station.

"Not many people give us any advantage," Mackovic said. "That may be our biggest advantage. People may be overlooking us."

"Our guys feel we have a chance," he added. "We are playing our best football right now."

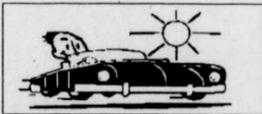
If Texas loses to the Aggies, it

will be home for the holidays for a third straight year. A team must win six games against NCAA Division I competition to qualify for a bowl.

Offensive tackle Blake Brockermeyer said the Longhorns, who defeated Baylor Saturday 38-17, have become accustomed to people doubting them.

"People have counted us out all year long," Brockermeyer said. "I don't care if it's a 100-point spread, we are going to go in there and fight like crazy."

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Sports

Oilers win fifth straight, look forward to Steelers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers have a five-game winning streak for the first time since 1980 and a share of the AFC Central Division lead for the first time this season.

Now comes the hard part — facing Pittsburgh on Sunday night in the Astrodome.

"They say we won four games against weak teams and then beat Cleveland with (Todd) at quarterback," defensive tackle Ray Childress said. "This is a critical game for us. I'm just happy as long as we keep crawling along."

The Oilers (6-4) survived a turnover-afflicted start to beat Cleveland 27-20 on Sunday and moved into a share of the lead with the Steelers, beaten later in the day by Denver 37-13.

"It's going to be a fight," Childress said. "Pittsburgh got beat pretty good this week. We'll see more of the Pittsburgh that played against Buffalo than the one that played at Denver."

The Oilers' five-game streak is against four teams with a combined 11-29 record that includes two victories over Cincinnati (0-10).

Their next hurdle is beating a team with a winning record. The Steelers beat the Oilers twice last year.

"I seem to remember that we've beaten them a few times over the years," Childress said. "We missed some field goals last year and that was the difference. I feel confident."

The Oilers tried to give Cleveland a boost with four first-quarter turnovers but the Browns, still

a team of turmoil over the dismissal of quarterback Bernie Kosar, wouldn't take the gift.

"We got five (turnovers) but we gave away four," Coach Jack Pardee said.

"It was a weird day but the best thing about it was we were ahead at the end of the game."

"I was just hoping we'd survive at the start and not get too far behind. We've had bad things happen in Cleveland. I hoped we could settle down and win."

Pittsburgh holds a 32-16 edge over the Oilers since 1970 and has won seven of the last nine games. Included in that string is a 26-20 overtime loss that knocked the Oilers out of the playoffs in 1989.

"Pittsburgh's tough, they give us more trouble than anyone else," cornerback Cris Dishman said. "We just have to go out and play Houston Oiler football."

Backup running back Gary Brown had another big rushing day with 194 yards on 34 carries following his 160 yards on 26 carries against Cincinnati a week earlier.

Brown's two-week total of 360 yards ranks fourth in Oiler history behind Earl Campbell's 405 yards in 1980, 368 in 1981 and Billy Cannon's 361 yards in 1961.

But Brown is still talking like a backup who expected starter Lorenzo White back in the lineup when he recovers from hamstring injuries in both legs.

"This is what I've been working for my whole career but I'm not too experienced at interviewing and being in the spotlight," Brown said. "I'm not getting into that star thing."

"I'm giving my greatest effort to getting on with the season."

Frogs open season with 90-54 win over Fort Sill



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski

TCU forward Eric Dailey dribbles downcourt in the Horned Frogs 90-54 exhibition win over Fort Sill last Thursday.

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

After last year's 6-22 injury-plagued season, the TCU men's basketball team found out early that it will be a long climb back to the 23-11 season of two years ago, in which they advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

But the Horned Frogs were able to take the first step up the ladder of basketball contention Thursday by outplaying the Fort Sill (Okla.) Cannoneers 90-54 in an exhibition win at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

But there are still many improvements and much fine-tuning to be done before TCU opens its regular season schedule against Drexel at the Independent Mortgage Classic Dec. 3, head coach Moe Iba said.

"You can tell we've got a lot of work to do," Iba said. "We need to improve our rebounding and the execution of our offense."

The Frogs were able to get a jump on the Cannoneers offensively, scoring the first 14 points before Fort Sill scored for the first time at the 15:22 mark. TCU continued its dominance throughout the first half, finding success from beyond three-point range (70 percent shooting) and inside the paint.

The Cannoneers, however, shot poorly from the field (17.2 percent) the entire first half, often shooting with a defender's hand in their face.

"I thought we had a good effort out there defensively," Iba said. "We really tried hard and put pressure on

the ball consistently."

But the Cannoneers, taking advantage of 16 offensive rebounds and nine TCU second half turnovers, were able to prevent TCU from making the game a bigger rout.

"I was worried about our rebounding and I think tonight it showed why," Iba said. "Our little guys won't get in there and rebound. The big guys can't do it by themselves. We need everybody in there."

The game marked the return of center Kurt Thomas, who was forced to sit out last season with a broken left tibia.

Thomas had not played a game since the exhibition game against Fort Sill last season, and at times he showed some rust, he said.

"I missed some shots I should have made out there," Thomas said. "I guess I didn't warm up as hard as I should have and my legs weren't ready to play. But it sure felt good to be out there again."

Thomas led TCU offensively with 13 points in 16 minutes. Forwards Eric Dailey (10 points) and Myron Gordon (10), guard Jentry Moore (11) and center Byron Waits (11) all scored in double figures despite playing 20 minutes or less.

In addition to Thomas' return, Iba was able to give the Frogs' seven newcomers some game experience and get an indication of their abilities.

"I thought the young kids played hard and did an OK job," Iba said. "I didn't really know what to expect from them, but I thought they came in and played well."

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