

TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Historian says Thanksgiving doesn't mirror first celebration

By VANESSA SALAZAR
TCU Daily Skiff

Tomorrow, homes around the country will be filled with the aromatic smell of turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie. As families all around the United States sit down to dinner, the first Thanksgiving dinner will be remembered with good feelings.

Plymouth's first Thanksgiving is looked upon as the first English settlement celebration even though it was not really the first settlement. In 1607, the first actual English settlement was founded in Jamestown, Va. However, the town was mainly founded for "get-rich-quick" schemes, said Nancy Shoemaker, assistant professor of history.

"There is still the myth that Plymouth is the foundation of America. American historians and American people have really looked back at Plymouth as how they want to see themselves instead of recognizing Jamestown as the first settlement," Shoemaker said. "Jamestown also had slavery, which is obviously something no one is proud of recalling. The Jamestown settlers came for money while the Plymouth founders were

religious separatists."

Shoemaker said that Americans today would rather identify with reasons for settling Plymouth rather than those for settling Jamestown.

Plymouth was settled in 1620 and throughout the first year, nearly all the pilgrims died from food shortage and disease, Shoemaker said.

"They survived into the next year with the help of the Indians. They (Indians) gave the settlers a lot of help and advice on how to plant food and hunt," Shoemaker said. "The Indians also gave them corn, something the Pilgrims did not have in England because it was indigenous to the American land, and taught them how to plant it."

The first Thanksgiving was held with both the Indians and Pilgrims in attendance and celebrated the fighting success of the settlement and its second year. However, the good relations between the English and the Indians lasted for only a year or two before the English demand for land began to grow.

"Our image of the first Thanksgiving is inaccurate and accurate at the same time," Shoemaker said. "While there were good relations

between the two at first, the English then made more demands for land and began to provoke war."

The growing demand for land was created from the Pilgrims turning to agriculture to survive. The farming took up a lot of land, land upon which the Indians once hunted and lived. When attempts to purchase land from the Indians failed, the English turned to war to obtain more land.

While the harsher facts of the English-Indian relations go undiscussed, today's education systems are putting forth the effort to educate children about what really happened following the first Thanksgiving.

"There has been a lot of change in education, and many schools have tried to adopt more of a balance in teaching kids about the first Thanksgiving," Shoemaker said. However, there are some schools who still hold on to the old story. It used to be they could make little head dresses and Pilgrim hats for the kids and then they would try to recreate the first Thanksgiving, but that wasn't what they were really doing because that recreation was not really accurate to begin with."

Students reminisce about family holiday traditions

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU Daily Skiff

With Thanksgiving break quickly approaching, students are anxious to go home, spend time with their loved ones and gorge themselves on the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey, stuffing and potatoes.

Students have traditions and thanksgiving meals waiting at home, if they can make it past the jumbled American Airlines troubles and cold temperatures.

Shellie Spillers, a sophomore fashion design major, said she will spend her Thanksgiving at home in Tulsa with her family and her grandma.

"Every year, she rubs it in about how much we eat," Spillers laughed.

But Spillers said nothing could keep her away from her mother's homemade mashed potatoes with gravy and green bean casserole.

Spillers said her family spends Thanksgiving eating and watching football on TV. The day after Thanksgiving, she and her mom go shopping with hundreds of other Americans who flood department stores on what is the biggest shopping day of the year.

Spillers said she is thankful that in today's society people are more accepting of each other.

see Thanks, page 6

Campus library evacuated after bomb threat

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Mary Coats Burnett Library was evacuated with the fire alarm when library employees received a bomb threat at approximately 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The threat was made with a telephone call to the reference desk claiming two bombs had been placed in the library and would detonate before 4 p.m.

"We have to take threats like this seriously," said Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart. "We have no choice. Too many lives could be in danger."

Campus Police said Texas Wesleyan University received two bomb threats, the first at about the same time the TCU library received a call.

"The (TWU) library received two telephone threats in which the person said that they were striking back at all 'these religious zealous universities,'" Stewart said.

The main threat came at about 1:15 in the afternoon," said TWU Director of Catalog Luis Sherwood in a telephone interview. "Our director in conjunction with our security evacuated the building."

"When the second threat was received, shortly after the students were allowed back in the building, we originally decided to dismiss it as a prank," Sherwood said. "After consulting with security, we decided it was best to take it seriously and evacuate everyone again."

TCU Reference Librarian Beverly Carver said the student employee who answered the phone told her the caller said "We are the people of . . ." and that the student was unable to understand the rest of the sentence.

There are also unconfirmed

reports that the University of Texas at Austin has also received bomb threats in the past week.

According to the Campus Police report, both calls were made by what appeared to be an adult female.

Fort Worth Bomb Squad was called to the scene by Campus Police and a complete search was made of the building.

"The bomb squad did what they could, but there are so many places a bomb could be hidden in this building. You could look for days and not find it," said Acting Assistant Library Director Jean Swaim.

"Anytime you're making a bomb check you can never be 100 percent sure," Stewart said. "Bombs can come in all shapes and sizes and can be easily hidden or disguised in a building as large as the library."

The library staff also aided in the search.

"The staff searched individual areas of the library because they are more familiar with their respective departments and offices," Swaim said.

Stewart said some good did come from the threat.

"We did have a good dress rehearsal of what to do in a situation like this," he said. "We gained many new ideas of how to deal with things like this in the future and what procedures need to be changed."

Swaim said this has never happened before and will hopefully never happen again.

"It interrupts staff and it inconveniences the student when something like this happens," Swaim said. "It's a really silly prank to pull, but you have to take it seriously. This world is too crazy not to."



Chancellor Tucker speaks Tuesday to students at the Who's Who Among American College Students banquet.

TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Talliercio

Students arrested after fraternity fight

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Two TCU students were arrested last Saturday when Campus police responded to a report of fighting between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities in Martin Moore Hall at 4:01 a.m. The first student was arrested for assaulting another student and the second for interfering with and resisting arrest.

"When we arrived, there were 25 to 30 students in various states of intoxication involved in a fight in the first floor hallway," said reporting Campus Police officer James Drake. "We proceeded to break up two opposing groups of frat members of

SAE and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. The victim (complainant) stated the suspect had struck him in the side of the face with a closed fist."

According to witnesses, the incident began when members of the SAE fraternity threw a trash can in the hallway of the Delta Tau Delta area.

"I came out because of the noise and SAEs were holding the door open yelling at me," the witness told Campus Police. "One of them came down the hall. I talked to him calmly at first, but then he spit in my face."

"I pushed him away from me while a friend of mine separated him from me. One of the SAEs punched my friend in the face."

Drake said the situation then

became more volatile.

"While attempting to obtain more information regarding the incident, the suspect was located in the SAE house," Drake said. "In speaking with the suspect a strong smell of alcoholic beverage was noted from the suspects breathe and clothing. He became belligerent and due to the continued crowd, we took them outside."

According to the police report, during the incident a second SAE who had also been drinking became involved, attempting to interfere with the arrest.

"After several attempts to get him to leave which were not complied with, the student was placed under arrest," Drake said.

The suspects were being escorted outside when the assailant began to resist efforts to place him in handcuffs.

"The suspect began strenuous resistance and was subdued with no more force than was necessary."

According to the report, after two to three minutes of wrestling, the suspect was apprehended with no apparent injuries.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said resisting arrest is never a smart thing to do.

"Anytime you're being arrested, it's best to comply with the authorities, even if you don't agree with what is happening," Stewart said.

see Fights, page 2

48 'Who's Who' members honored as banquet guests

By DENA RAINS
TCU Daily Skiff

Forty-eight juniors and seniors selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were honored at a dinner Monday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Barbara Herman, interim dean of students, said the students were chosen by qualities such as scholarship, leadership, service and character.

"I think the students selected personify these qualities," she said. "Their service to TCU and the community is outstanding."

Students are required to be juniors or seniors with a 3.0 grade point aver-

age. Nomination forms are sent to faculty members and student activity leaders. After they are nominated, eligible students are asked to turn in a biographical survey.

Each of the university's colleges and schools selects half of the number of students that the national Who's Who office determines as the quota for the university. A university committee including both faculty and students chooses the other half.

"It is a small group that is selected compared to the size and quality of our campus," Herman said. "Every student that was nominated should feel honored for being recognized by others here on campus."

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METROPLEX

Wednesday's weather will be cloudy with a high in the 30s.

Thursday will be cloudy and windy with a chance of rain and a high temperature of 32 degrees.

4 TCU students chosen for conference

By SHERILYN SHAW
TCU Daily Skiff

Four TCU seniors went to New York last weekend in search of information and excitement.

Christopher Hightower and Thomas Thi Phu, both history majors; Sara Turman, a speech communication and political science major; and Kristen Turner, a political science and English major, were selected by the Foundation for Student Communication, Inc., to participate in the Business Tomorrow 25th Anniversary Conference.

All four seniors were recommended by Interim Dean of Students Barbara Brown Herman and selected on the basis of their applications and three essays.

After being selected as participants, the students were required to write a proposal paper of 17 to 24 pages, Phu said. The proposal paper discussed either education and the work force, globalization for business markets, the environment or international markets, Phu said.

The students were scheduled to leave Fort Worth at 6:50 a.m. Thursday and arrive in New York about noon, but their flight was delayed because of the flight-attendant strike, Phu said. The delay caused the four to miss the opening panel discussions of the conference, he said.

Malcolm Forbes Jr., president of Forbes Inc., and former Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci were keynote conference speakers. Forbes is a "technophile" who spoke about

technological advancements, Phu said. Carlucci, however, prophesied that the world will become multipolar as far as economic development and expansion is concerned, he said.

The students were also divided into four panels which discussed education, globalization, environmental issues and international markets, Phu said. The environmental panel group discussion was most enjoyable, he said.

"The environmental group discussed how government agencies and businesses have to coordinate their goals and work together to regulate pollution," Phu said.

The students ventured into the

see Trip, 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.

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.

The Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a panel discussion about how public relations and the news media view a news story. The discussion will be held at noon Dec. 1 in the Student Center Richardson Room. For more information, call Camie Melton at 923-7570.

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.

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



Scholarship office has alternative to sending out Christmas cards

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Instead of spending your dollars and time buying and sending Christmas cards this season, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid is encouraging students to donate to a scholarship fund.

The "In Lieu of Christmas Cards Scholarship Fund" was started in 1972 by former Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, who wanted a way to let all of her friends know she was thinking of them without sending Christmas cards.

Contributions to the fund can be made in the financial aid office,

Sadler Hall 108, or mailed to Box 30787. There is no minimum donation.

Emma Baker, director of scholarships and student financial aid, said that the fund serves two purposes.

"This program is well-supported by a variety of faculty, staff and students," Baker said. "It really serves two purposes: It allows us to send greetings to TCU faculty and friends, and help deserving students with financial aid."

Last year's contribution of \$652 brought the overall amount donated to more than \$10,000, Baker said.

"When donations reached \$10,000, that was enough for us to

endow an annual award," she said. "The recipient of the award is a student who is already on scholarship or financial aid here — they do not receive any additional money from us."

"The scholarship fund simply underwrites the award they already have."

This year's recipient is Anthony James Marrero, a senior marketing major, Baker said.

Marrero has been a member of the varsity soccer team for three years and has been named to the dean's list.

All donors will be listed in the first TCU bulletin in January.

CRIMELINES

The Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Nov. 13 to Nov. 18:

THEFT

Nov. 17: A resident of Milton Daniel dormitory reported having his telephone stolen while he was in the shower. The student said that he did not believe that the phone was taken by his roommate or by anyone in the vicinity. Campus Police are still investigating the theft. The phone is reported to be worth \$40.

Nov. 16: A hall director reported

the theft of a \$2,000 four-piece silver coffee set from Francis Sadler Hall. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. and 3:15 a.m., according to witnesses. No suspects have been found at this time.

UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITATION

Nov. 16: A resident of Clark Hall reported an unknown male attempting to sell magazine subscriptions in the hallways. The student reported the incident to his hall director. The man was told the university's policy against solicitation and was asked to leave the

premises. He did so without further incident.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Nov. 15: A security guard reported seeing a man hiding in the bushes around Colby Hall at 10:15 p.m. Campus Police determined that the suspect was intoxicated due to the heavy odor of alcohol on his breath and his inability to stand up straight. The suspect was a student and admitted to urinating in the bushes. The officer decided he was not a danger to himself or to others and released him at the scene.

Trip/ from page 1

streets of New York at night hoping to visit a New York country club called the Texas Embassy, he said. Instead, the four attended the Broadway performance of "Miss Saigon" with cancellation tickets, Phu said.

Saturday night after the Broadway performance, the students walked the streets of New York viewing the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, the Sears Tower and Wall Street, Phu said.

"We randomly ran into the cemetery where Alexander Hamilton was buried," he said. "It was rather ironic that one of the first to help charter the U.S. banks is buried next to Wall Street, the banking center of America."

The students returned Sunday afternoon full of excitement, Phu said. Any exhaustion felt was due to the wait at the airport, he said.

Fights/ from page 1

"Resistance only increases the chance that you could be physically harmed and escalates the incident to a point where further charges could be filed against you."

According to the Campus Police report, the Fort Worth Police Department was contacted after the arrest was made.

"Realizing that further violence might ensue, as 10 to 20 intoxicated students were still in the yard, I called Fort Worth Police," Drake said.

According to the Fort Worth police report, city police would not

accept the arrest because the suspects were not transported directly to jail.

One witness said he believed the entire incident was unnecessary.

"Why are they (SAEs) throwing punches in our house? Why did they throw trash in our house? Why are they in our house?" the witness said. "We had nothing to do with this. Believe me, we would rather be sleeping."

The Campus Police Report said Fort Worth Police are investigating the incident and charges may be filed.

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Correction

The outline on Tuesday's front page photo incorrectly stated that Sammy Baugh did not attend the halftime ceremony to retire his number. The ceremony was held before the game, and Baugh was there. The Skiff regrets the errors.

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

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Opinion

Family holiday gathering lacks meaning for some members



ANDY GRIESER

My brother and I take a separate car to Thanksgiving these days. Most of my family's families live in and around Wisconsin, so my parents, my sister Emily, my brother Ben and I spend the holiday with our closest relatives: my mother's sister and her clan.

The Podluskis live in DeSoto now, so my brother and I have a little time to talk on the drive from my parents' house in Arlington. We leave at the same time as my parents, but in a separate car.

Thanksgiving is always grey and cold. When we finally arrive in DeSoto, my brother and I push our hands deep into our pockets and stand in the Podluskis' front yard. My parents pull up a few moments

later, and we make our obligatory entrance. Everybody gets hugs from Aunt Paulette and the men — Ben, Dad, Uncle Larry and I — shake hands.

My parents and my relatives wander off toward the kitchen, because dinner is always just on the verge of being ready. My mother likes to get there a little early. She likes to spend time with her sister, especially now that Paulette lives relatively close.

Ben and I stand around for a while, then slip out the back door. We stand around some more, shivering a little in the cold, watching the silver water of a nearby river reflect the grey sky. My brother and I talk during these times, but mostly we

try to avoid everyone else. If we're lucky, we can lose ourselves in a football game.

My cousins' lives are strange to me. They listen to country music, for one. Curt, the oldest, went into one of the armed forces for a while, got married and now he's planning to go back to college. Vicki has a daughter a few years younger than my sister. She and Nicki, her younger sister, went from country to heavy metal. I don't know what Nicki's up to. She's a year or so older than I am.

For some reason, I can't get close to this family. I guess Ben can't either, because he stands outside, too.

Dinner's the only time we all stay

in one room. We eat, make prerecorded sounds when asked questions, sometimes laugh at jokes we wouldn't usually laugh at. Paulette is very loud, and Larry is very quiet. All three of their children take after Paulette.

When dinner's over, my brother and I stay a little longer, sometimes have a drink or two with the adults. Then we leave.

The sky is charcoal on the way back. I didn't gorge; I just wanted to go home as quickly as possible. My brother and I talk a little more on the way back. As much talking as we do, I can't think of anything that stands out. Mostly we both just want to get back home.

I feel a little guilty: My mom

loves her sister and her sister's family. She likes to spend time with them just like, someday, I'll drag my family along to see my brother and sister. Because my brother and I take a separate car, my parents can spend all the time they want at my relatives' house.

The weather this year is supposed to be especially nasty. If we get freezing rain like we're supposed to, my family will spend Thanksgiving at home, just the five of us. Awful as it sounds, I hope it happens. My brother and I won't have to go through the isolation, the discomfort. That I'll be thankful for.

Andy Grieser is a senior news-editorial journalism major.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Into the Streets

"We cannot succeed in building community spirit in our young people by merely giving speeches, coining slogans or exhorting them to stand tall. A lasting concern for the community comes from the chance to work for others, see their needs and contribute to something bigger than oneself." - Derek Bok

We talk, debate and discuss ways to unite our campus and build spirit, and on Nov. 6 over 400 students stopped talking and took action. They gave up their Saturday and cleaned up neighborhoods, fed newborn babies, visited elderly shut-ins and made sandwiches for the homeless; and at the same time, while maybe not conscious of it, broke down some stereotypes.

Students realized that they shared similar concerns and values despite the organizations they represented. The people we served are human and not too far removed from ourselves. And, unlike the images so often presented to the community, college students do care about the world they share and are willing to help to make changes for its betterment.

The Into the Streets Coalition would like to thank the students who participated in this day of service. We hope that you met some new Horned Frogs, gained personal satisfaction from helping others and became inspired to adopt service as a permanent part of your life. If that is the case, the Coalition encourages students to visit the University Ministries office and explore the Red Book. This book compiled

by TCU CAN is an excellent resource of service opportunities for individuals and groups interested in continuing their efforts reaching out to assist those in need.

Special thanks go out to the many people and organizations who were integral to the success of this event. In eight short weeks, the ITS Coalition, made up of representatives from APO, Circle K, IFC, Panhellenic, R.O.A.D. Workers, SRO, Student House of Representatives and TCU CAN came together and made this event happen. Through long meetings and countless phone calls this group of students paved the way for a new tradition of service at TCU. The Coalition was aided by the full support and assistance from the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, Student Activities and University Ministries. Thanks also to the following for their generous donations and assistance: Marriot Food Services, ACE Hardware, Donuts-N-More, Dunkin' Donuts, The Fort Worth T Buses, the Recreational Sports staff and last but not least, to the community agencies who allowed us into their lives to enrich our own.

This was the first but, definitely not the last, Into the Streets program on our campus. Plans are already being made for next year's event. If you have comments, concerns or ideas to improve this event please send them to The Alcohol and Drug Education Program, P.O. Box 32902, or if you would like to be involved in the Coalition next year, call 921-7100.

Penny Woodcock, Into the Streets Student Coordinator Senior, social work



Study abroad teaches more than academics

I had never been overseas. Actually, I had never been out of the 48 contiguous states. Oh sure, I had been all up and down

CRAIG MARTIN

the east coast, been to D.C., Colorado, New Mexico, but never overseas. I always dreamed one day I would go, maybe live

there. But these were dreams, and how often do dreams come true?

Especially mine. My outlandish, wide-eyed dreams that were usually summoned up late at night after reading a book under the covers with a flashlight. Books like "Oliver Twist" and "Sherlock Holmes," where the action took place in some far-away exotic city.

Books are never set in my home town. I guess if more were, I wouldn't have to dream about going far away; I would be in the exotic place living out the exotic life in an exotic way. But books are never set in my home town; always far away.

The trip was through TCU. Nothing fancy like a Rhodes, or a Fulbright, just a summer study abroad. I filled out all the necessary forms, applied and received a grant to pay for it, waded through wads of paperwork for a passport and booked a flight that would land me in London. From there, I would catch the train north to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Edinburgh I found is a beautiful city. The views are breathtaking (the 287 steps in Sir Walter Scott's Monument certainly take the breath), the gardens are inspiring, the geology has sculpted a land of natural beauty; the old town juxtaposed against the new creates a modern museum that is inescapable. The sun shines for hours — when it's not raining — and inspiration jumps at you from every hilltop and crag. History lurks around each corner and down every twisting alley. The beauty is blinding; the sense of folk is overpowering; the history is almost unattainable.

I think I could live a long life exploring Edinburgh and never find the end of discovery. There was so little time, so much Edinburgh.

I did what I could to find the end of that discovery.

I climbed the highest mountain in the British Isles where I exerted myself to near exhaustion and then, as the scenery rushed in through my senses, I reached out my

hand and touched God. Peace came, beauty visited, reality changed.

I went mountain biking through the Grampian mountain range where mountains casually rolled over acres and acres of land. The terrain went from a raging mountain stream, where I stopped to hop across the river on boulders, to marshy lowlands to snow drifting over a mountain. The sun warmed me to a perfect temperature, the kind where you have to strip down to the bottom layer of clothing but you still don't shed a drop of sweat.

But perhaps most importantly, I engaged in an interdisciplinary study with an emphasis in British History. The faculty of TCU laid knowledge before us in a way not possible in a stale classroom setting.

The academic discovery was so vast that I still find myself remembering certain situations a learning from them. The variety of talented TCU professors increased my education beyond imagination. The rigor of the course triggered thoughts in my mind on creativity, helped me fall in love with the interior design of Charles Rennie Macintosh, forced me to think about deep time, increased my knowledge of architecture and, through the close work with a tutor, increased my knowledge of British history. The amount I learned in three short weeks was comparable to what I might learn in a full semester at home.

All my outlandish, wide-eyed dreams surfaced from under the covers into reality last summer. I have found the exotic, far-off, foreign land I longed after. I don't know if the TCU powers that be planned for the summer study abroad to change my life, but it did.

Before I left for Scotland, I thought my plans to get a doctorate in History were set in stone. I never even fathomed I would apply for a Fulbright to get a doctorate in English Literature from a British University. I am waiting, with my fingers crossed, to hear back on my funding. But for now I am happy flipping through mounds of photographs pondering a time when my dreams came true. Pondering a time that, thanks to TCU, I have in my memory and I wouldn't trade these memories for anything in the world. . . . Well, I would trade them for a chance to go back to Edinburgh.

Craig Martin is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.

TCU Daily Skiff

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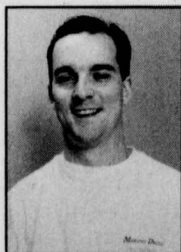
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RELI 101: Practical faith for fun-loving college kids

How one man copes with religion without supervision

Seems to be a lot of questions lately about whether TCU, or the world for that matter, is religious enough. I'll hold off on choosing sides for now and give you a little background.

CLAY GAILLARD

I grew up in the First Christian Church of Texhoma which, incidentally, is the only Christian church of Texhoma. It is also shaped exactly like that funeral home at the corner of University and White Settlement, which is probably not

much of a coincidence since there are a lot of really old people in Texhoma and they have quite a few funerals. Come to think of it, funerals may be regular part of the worship service by now, but I can't remember for sure.

Our preacher for the last few years has been this really nice, well-meaning family man with very strong convictions for the church. He is also the wimpiest whiner I have ever seen — even the nursery school kids make fun of him.

He has a real affinity for tear-jerking stories at the end of his sermons where ideally a child is killed in a tragic accident, but usually a severe maiming, probably involving a lot of drooling later in life, will do.

The last time I was home, we were all sitting there in the family pew. Everybody sits in the same place every week, so everyone will notice if you're not there and then talk about you in the grocery store. The sermon is in the seventh-inning stretch. The preacher starts into this story about a couple who finally had a child after years of trying and how this child, of course, was the joy of their lives. At that point my older brother leans over and says, "Five bucks says a snake gets in the window, bites the baby and the kid kicks off."

"Whatever, you're on," I said, anything to break the monotony. And it happened just like he said it would.

"How in the hell did you know that?"

"He used that story last summer."

Fortunately, our church is just across the street from the volunteer fire station, whose noon whistle shakes the stained glass, and it gives the preacher an incentive to let us out of there so we can beat all of the Methodists to the restaurants.

Since coming to college, I have become a little lax in my church attendance. Well, actually, if I do see any of Sunday morning, besides those few hours immediately following Saturday night, my activities usually include watching a football pre-game show. I have prayed for aspirin on several occasions, however.

This isn't all that unusual for a college student, but it doesn't mean anyone who can relate to my Sunday routine is heading for an eternity of intense heat and endless hangovers; it just means that we are having some fun before we have to get serious, get a spouse, make a living and set an example for our children. Does God like us to have this period of casual religion? I would imagine not. Would He rather a large part of us who have a real affinity for a good time, albeit occasionally sinful, go completely insane instead? I don't think He wants that either. Crazy people look bad for the Church.

What the religion of a society or university all comes down to is the individual. You might do whatever you can to help another person to save his or her soul, but the only one you have control over is you. And if TCU isn't religious enough for you, maybe it's your own insecurities telling you to act better than the rest instead of your faith guiding you to do something about the problem. The rest of us will just keep having fun when we can and being good when we need to.

Father Clayborn Gaillard is head of the Lighten Up Church, which meets most nights at a bar to be named later.



WHOA... I'LL NEVER FORGET WHERE I WAS THE DAY I SAW MY FIRST KENNEDY ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.

Features

Sophomore fulfilling dreams of career under neon moon

By **DEREK FULLER**
Special to the Skiff

It's Thursday at Palomino's, a popular Cowtown saloon for the TCU crowd, and everyone is drinking, dancing and relaxing. Everyone except the singer about to be introduced.

Standing off to the side, he wears a Resistol hat, a stand-up-by-itself starched white shirt, Wranglers and black boots. He has the beginnings of a scruffy beard.

The disc jockey tells patrons to clear the dance floor for a special treat. The Garth Brooks song "The Dance" plays in the background as the young entertainer begins to sing. When he finishes, the crowd



cheers loudly for another song. By day, he's Jason Harkins, a sophomore political science major. At night, he frequently becomes up-and-coming country singer Jay Hawkins.

"I love the stage, because I never feel nervous singing on stage," he said. "I only get nervous when I have to speak and introduce myself."

Harkins said he feels at home on the stage. There is no other place I would

rather be than singing to a crowd and the larger the better, he said. Harkins said he has been singing all his life and comes from a musical family.

Harkins said though his father was a singer and recorded some local songs, his father never pursued his singing career the way that he has the possibility of doing.

Tim Miner, Harkins' writer and producer, recently talked to record companies in California about signing Harkins to a recording contract, Harkins said.

Harkins said he has been singing all his life. He has sung in church, talent shows, choir and bands. He is presently at TCU on a vocal scholarship.

Harkins' singing career began in seventh grade when he was asked to fill a spot in a

drill team show by singing. The theme of the show was country, so Harkins had to sing his first country song.

Business manager Nelson Trimble was impressed with Harkins' singing ability. Miner said. Trimble proceeded to contact me and inform me of Harkins' talent, Miner said.

Trimble arranged to make a demo tape of Harkins singing a Garth Brooks song and a Mark Chestnut song, Miner said. After the tape was completed, it was sent to Miner so he could hear Harkins sing.

"I was in the right place at the right time and didn't do anything to deserve it, besides sing," Harkins said.

Harkins said if Miner acquires a record deal for him, the record company will give

him money to record an album, hire a band, write songs and cover expenses.

Harkins said he intends to finish school at TCU and record during vacations. He said he intends to finish college and attend law school if his music career doesn't work out.

At law school Harkins will study contract law and become an entertainment lawyer. Harkins said he wants to be involved in the entertainment business if he cannot be on stage singing.

Even if the doesn't become the next Garth Brooks, Harkins said he won't be too disappointed because he has learned a lot about the entertainment industry.

"I have never been one to want all the fame and glamour," he said. "I just want people to enjoy the music."

Caperton's major keeps her on her toes

By **JULIE A. GENTRY**
Special to the Skiff

Torn pink satin ballet shoes flex and point around the wooden floor. Solid-color leotards and pink tights fill the room. Rehearsal after rehearsal perfects the latest turns and lifts that take so much concentration to execute perfectly. This scene is played over and over again in the Ballet Building.

One of those students who practice hours on end each day is freshman Amy Caperton.

Caperton, a pre-med and ballet major, has been dancing for 15 of her 18 years. She practices eight to 10 hours each day.

"We are always in rehearsal for something," Caperton said. "There's not much break between rehearsals for different shows."

Caperton is presently involved in the upcoming Graduate Thesis Concert to take place 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall.

"We have one graduate student from modern dance," Caperton said,

"and she has to choreograph a whole concert using all different kinds of dancing."

That graduate student is Terrie Poore. Ellen Page Garrison, chairwoman of the department of ballet and modern dance, believes Poore has done an excellent job on the upcoming concert.

"Terrie has made a good craft in working together timely issues and important themes," Garrison said.

Garrison said the themes of Southern women, both humorous and serious, are relevant for the community.

"The majority deals with women's issues and requires a lot of the dancers," Garrison said. She also added that she is proud of the results.

Other than just the upcoming concert, Caperton agrees that the themes in dance have far-reaching effects other than just the stage.

"Dance could be compared to life," she said. "All choreographers when they choreograph tell a story, they have a theme. A piece I was involved in a few months ago dealt with the afterlife."

Caperton said no matter what the theme may be, the movements come from inside the dancers before they ever perform it.

"Dance is a movement that comes from the inside of yourself, a movement that stems from emotion," Caperton said.

"Every movement you do should have an emotion behind it. Without it, the movement is so stagnant and boring. It wouldn't call any attention to you if you didn't have anything behind it."

Junior education major Karen Jones, who also studies ballet, said she agrees that strong feelings motivate dance and that adds to the discipline.

"Putting all the elements of dance together is what builds discipline and that is what it takes to be a successful dancer," she said. "The TCU dance program is excellent because it builds large amounts of discipline through the strict and very competitive program."

Caperton also mentioned that dance often means discipline.

"Dance takes a lot of discipline and it's not always fun," she said.

"But if you enjoy it, it always pays off and you just have to take the discipline."

After the many hours of practice, Caperton believes the payoff comes when she gets to perform the steps before an audience.

"When you are on stage, you've been preparing for it for so long that don't have to worry about the steps anymore," she said. "You just get out there and have a blast."



The last fall issue of the *TCU Daily Skiff* will be Friday, December 3, 1993. We won't publish again until next year (well, actually, January isn't that far away), so get your cards and letters to the editor in to us soon!

Student learns to play part of teacher

By **JENNIFER STEPHENS**
Special to the Skiff

Letters of the alphabet, numbers and colorful pictures cover the walls of a first grade classroom at Hubbard Heights Elementary.

In this room, children learn the basic skills necessary to continue their education.

In the center of Room 19, children talk and finish their math assignments.

A woman standing in the front of the room asks for their attention. She waits while the talking continues.

A voice from the back of the room said, "Y'all are being so rude to Ms. Hester."

The room gets more quiet, and TCU student Cheri Hester begins her lesson.

Hester said her biggest obstacle when she began student teaching was classroom management. But she feels like she has a better grasp of it now.

"Classroom management is dealing with the students so you can teach," Hester said. "If you can't get the class to calm down and respect

you enough to listen, they're not going to listen to the lesson. Even though those kids were a little wild today, they still got what I wanted them to get out of it."

Carol Sue Marshall, a faculty member in the school of education, said classroom management is a challenge for student teachers, but that is true of all teachers.

"Most of them have what they need to be successful in the classroom," she said, "but they're a little bit afraid that it's not there."

Hester said she follows the rules set by the teacher but also has her own ways of getting the children's attention. By saying "eyes" or "mouths," she lets them know immediately whether she needs their attention or if she needs them to be quiet.

But there is more to student teaching than managing the classroom.

Hester said the most rewarding thing about teaching is the children. And the children feel the same way about her.

"I like lots of things about Ms. Hester," one student said. "Especially when she gives us hugs."

Most students said their favorite

part of class was reading.

Hester said a week ago the students didn't realize they knew how to read. Now they're never satisfied, she said.

"It's incredible finding out they've learned the skill that you've been teaching all along," Hester said. "The most rewarding thing is knowing that it's finally coming together for them."

Hester said teachers must not just love children but also respect children, and teachers commit themselves to a profession that will not pay very much but be very rewarding.

"It's not a money profession. It's from the heart," she said. "All the money in the world is not going to help you if you're not happy so I decided to do something I was happy with."

Hester said her goal is to be the best teacher she can be.

"I think it's the only goal you should have," she said. "You can have all the goals in the world, but they all end up saying, that I want to be the best teacher I can be."



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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE
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INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

Formerly part of the Russian Communist Bloc, this is one of the poorest nations in Europe.

1. Sea on the west coast of this nation.
2. Capital of Greece, which borders this country to the south.
3. Adjacent nation in which there was intense fighting and civil war in 1991.
4. Soviet leader who allowed nations such as this one to break away from Soviet domination.

Sports

The Prog gives thanks as the Skiff winds down

Well, with Thanksgiving right around the corner, there are plenty of people around the American sports scene with things to be thankful for. TCU head coach Pat Sullivan: Thankful his team does not have to play another game this November. Sure, the Frogs improved this year, but 59-3? Next thing you know we'll be losing to SMU. Whoops.

SWC coaches R.C. Slocum, John Mackovic and Spike Dykes: Thankful their teams — Texas A&M, Texas and Texas Tech — have TCU on their schedule every November. Guaranteed W!

New Texas Ranger first baseman Will Clark: Thankful the Rangers could not afford Rafael Palmiero. Hey, Will, can you say second choice? You were. The Thrill is gone, buddy. You hit .280 last year.

Former Texas Ranger first baseman Rafael Palmiero: Thankful he doesn't have to spend another summer with Jose Canseco. Here's to life in Baltimore!

The Houston Oilers: Thankful they had five awful teams scheduled in a row. They're back and better than ever! No, they're not. The TCU Frogs could beat some of the teams the Oilers have played lately (Well, maybe not).

The Boston College Eagles: Thankful God does not love Notre Dame as much as Notre Dame fans think he does.

West Virginia fans: Thankful their team is good this year so they don't have to go back to their usual Saturday activities: cleaning the pigs, finding a cousin to spend the night with, etc.

College football fans east of the Mississippi: Thankful California is two time zones away so they don't have to see any awful Pac-10 games. USC? UCLA? Yuck.

And we would be wrong to think that we, Tom and Ty, do not have anything to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. So here is our list:

1) We're thankful that both Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith are injured. 'Nuff said. Go Dolphins.

2) We're thankful that TCU basketball season is upon us. Free pizza! Thanks SID!

3) We're thankful we don't have to go into the TCU football locker room each Saturday after the players read (or are read) the Prog each Friday. We'll miss you all!

4) We're thankful Notre Dame is not No. 1.

5) We're thankful it isn't our job to cover the Dallas Mavericks (Well, we do get the Frogs, though).

6) And finally, the thing we are most thankful for:

We're thankful there are only four Skiffs left for us to do this semester. Hooray!

We aren't going to go into our usual elaborate detail on games this week due to lack of space, but here it is in a nutshell.

The Cowboys will lose. Big. Happy Thanksgiving.

This week's Prog was a combination of the efforts of Ty Benz and Thomas Manning, two guys who are really thankful that they get to leave TCU for four days.

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff Sports	Texas at Texas A&M	Houston at Rice	Oklahoma at Nebraska	West Virginia at Boston College	Florida State at Florida	Georgia at Georgia Tech	Arizona at Arizona St.	Dolphins at Cowboys	Bills at Chiefs	Steelers at Oilers
Tom Manning last week: 6-4 overall: 62-54-4	A&M	Rice	Oklahoma	Boston College	Florida	Georgia	Arizona	Dolphins	Bills	Oilers
Ty Benz last week: 7-3 overall: 65-51-4	A&M	Rice	Nebraska	West Virginia	Florida	Georgia	Arizona	Dolphins	Bills	Oilers
Rick Waters last week: 7-3 overall: 68-48-4	A&M	Rice	Oklahoma	West Virginia	Florida State	Georgia	Arizona	Dolphins	Chiefs	Oilers
GUEST BOX Layne Smith last week: 5-5 overall: 68-48-4	A&M	Rice	Oklahoma	Boston College	Florida State	Georgia	Arizona	Cowboys	Chiefs	Oilers
GUEST BOX Ann Lawrence last week: 6-4 overall: 76-40-4	A&M	Rice	Nebraska	Boston College	Florida State	Georgia	Arizona	Cowboys	Chiefs	Steelers
GUEST BOX Al Barron last guest overall: 4-6 overall: 61-55-4	A&M	Rice	Nebraska	Boston College	Florida State	Georgia	Arizona	Dolphins	Chiefs	Steelers

Moore looks to improve on solid first year

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

For some students, the freshman year at college is a traumatic one as they adjust to a new school, new classes and life away from home.

But that wasn't the case for TCU guard Jentry Moore.

Despite being more than 1,500 miles away from home in California, Moore showed no signs of inexperience on the court. He started 24 games last season for the Frogs and gave TCU solid production throughout the season. Moore averaged more than eight points a game.

"Playing wise, it wasn't that big of an adjustment," he said. "I had worked hard the summer before and was ready to play. The big adjustment was learning to shoot over the bigger centers and power forwards."

"Jentry did well under the circumstances," TCU assistant coach Gary Mendenhall said. "With all the injuries last year, we had to play Jentry and he responded very well. He competed hard all season."

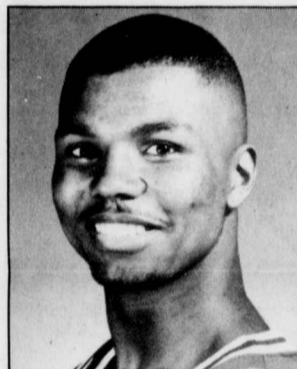
One of the reasons for Moore's success was the experience he learned from his high school playing days in California, Moore said.

"Our high school level was great competition," Moore said. "I knew I had the experience to play at this level."

Moore played for Santa Ana, Cal. Tustin High School, and in his senior year, led them to a 26-6 record. Moore averaged more than 19 points, eight rebounds and seven assists per game. His junior year was also a good one as Tustin had a 30-4 record and won the 4A state title. Tustin defeated the No. 4 high school team in the country, San Romano, 73-69 in the title game.

"I played against a lot of Division I players that are playing now," Moore said. "So I wasn't scared or intimidated and I wasn't hesitant in shooting the ball."

While Moore shot well for TCU last year, he made 33 percent of his three-point attempts last season, he made his mark for TCU on the defensive end. By the end of the season, Moore was one of TCU's top defenders on the perimeter, Mendenhall said.



Jentry Moore

"He took the challenge, worked hard and learned how to play better as the season went along," Mendenhall said.

And Moore certainly was challenged on defense last year in Southwest Conference play. He faced some top-notch shooting guards in Baylor's Aundre Branch, Texas's Terrence Rencher and Houston's David Diaz and improved his defense as the year went on.

Each of those guards averaged more than 15 points a game last year and Moore struggled the first time he faced each of them. Branch scored 26 on Moore, Diaz had 19 and Rencher scored 31 the first time they played TCU. But Moore learned his lessons well and shut them down the second game.

The second time TCU played their teams, it was the opposing guards who struggled. Branch scored only eight points, Diaz had only nine and

Rencher had only seven. Moore said the key to stopping them the second time was that he didn't stay down on himself and listened to his coaches.

"The first time they scored some points on me, but I tried not to stay down on myself," Moore said. "Coach Mendenhall works with the guards and he helped me out a lot. He lets me know in the games how to improve on what I'm doing. Coach (Moe) Iba is also a big influence. I listen to him a lot because he is such a good defensive coach."

"They worked with me and told me to hang in there. Once I finally realized I could cover them, I got out there and held them down."

Moore said his defense is now something he takes pride in.

"That's my main focus," he said. "I don't care if I score a single point as long as I hold my man down and the team wins."

Moore's defensive play last year showed he adjusted well to college basketball, but the transition to life in Texas was more difficult, Moore said.

"California is more fast paced than Texas and last year was a little uncomfortable," he said. "But towards the end of the season I got used to it and became more comfortable."

While some freshman struggle to find a major to study in, Moore found his as he is now a psychology major. "I get along with people real well and can talk to anyone," Moore said. "That (psychology) is an area that I feel comfortable in."

Now Moore and TCU are looking for success this season on the court. After last year's disappointing 6-22 season, Moore is putting 1992 behind him and is confident about this year's team.

"Last year is in the past and we can't dwell on it," he said. "We have to look ahead to this year and the team we have."

And Moore said this year's team

has better talent and a different attitude.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people and upset them," he said. "We've got all our big people back this year and have more depth. We shoot the ball real well and our attitude is different this year. We're more like a family and we've all worked hard."

Moore predicts nothing but success for this year's TCU team.

"I predict we're going to win the Southwest Conference title," he said. "We've got the best center in the league in Kurt (Thomas), Eric (Dai-ley) is back and he was a top rebounder in the Southwest Conference last year. And we're solid outside this season at both guard spots."

One thing is for sure though, if TCU has success this season, Moore will be a big part in it.

After a summer foot injury, Moore broke the fifth metatarsal in his foot, but he said the foot has healed fine and shouldn't effect him too much this year.

"It didn't set me back too much shooting-wise," Moore said. "But it did effect my conditioning, which means I have to concentrate harder on my shooting when I get tired. But it's healed now and I'm working hard in practice to get in better shape."

Mendenhall said that having Moore back healthy is a key to this year and that he expects good things from Moore.

"We have to have Jentry this year," Mendenhall said. "He's a competitor who plays awfully hard. He's experienced and is an important cog in this team."

And that's fine with Moore, who said he is focusing in on improving himself as a player and helping TCU win this season.

"I'm going to try to get better every day," he said. "That (winning) is the main focus and I want to see us win the Southwest Conference title and go to the NCAA Tournament."

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News

House allocates funds for TCU theater honor society

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives allocated \$275 to help send several Alpha Psi Omega theater honor society members to the University/Resident Theatre Association Conference next semester.

The conference, which will take place in Evanston, Ill., will allow students to get feedback from universities which offer extensive graduate training in acting, directing, lighting, costume design and stage managing. Graduating theater students may also participate in auditions at the conference.

The House funds will pay the application fees for five students.

In other business, Student Body President Matt McClendon announced that the Student-Trustee Relations Committee met

with the Board of Trustees last week to voice student concerns.

The committee encouraged a shuttle bus service for students and renovations in the Student Center and the Rickel Building, McClendon said.

Committee members also urged the trustees to consider making a multicultural course part of the University Curriculum Requirements, he said.

House Vice President Scott McLinden announced that Marriott Food Service will offer all-you-can-eat meals between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Eden's Greens next semester. The House will negotiate with Marriott on a suitable menu and prices.

The House will also look into a full-scale all-you-can-eat program for the campus for next fall, McLinden said.

Marriott Food Service will also offer Cherry Coke, hot apple cider and more chicken noodle soup next semester, McLinden said.

House Vice President for Programming Chris Hightower announced that Programming Council will sponsor a Seasonal Celebration Week after Thanksgiving.

The celebration will include a Holiday Fair on Dec. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local merchants will sell Christmas items and other products in the Student Center Lounge at the fair.

The House is still accepting applications for committee chairs. Students interested in running for a position must return applications to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Nov. 29.

Lassic steps in to cover for Emmitt

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING — For seven weeks Derrick Lassic has sat near Emmitt Smith's locker virtually unnoticed in the media buzz of the world champion Dallas Cowboys dressing room.

Now, the Cowboys need the rookie from Alabama again, just like they did in the season opener. And the media crunch is with Lassic.

"Don't look so sad guys," Lassic said. "Emmitt will be back next week."

Lassic played well in losses to Washington and Buffalo without Smith and scored two touchdowns in the game Smith returned against Phoenix.

"I was sort of the forgotten man," Lassic said. "Fans and friends from Alabama and New Jersey kept calling and sending me letters wondering if I was still on the team."

Lassic was a nervous and confused young man back in September when he started while Smith had a contract duel with owner Jerry Jones. Smith eventually won after a near revolt on

the team which produced thrown helmets and defensive end Charles Haley's angry announcement: "We can't win with a rookie running back."

This time he's cool and confident, a veteran of over half a season in the Cowboys complex offensive system. He got extended duty last week after Smith suffered a bruised thigh in a 27-14 loss to the Atlanta Falcons. Lassic has 269 yards rushing on 75 carries. He's also caught nine passes for 37 yards.

"I'm better equipped this time around," Lassic said. "I won't be worried about blowing a play. I always seem to have good games against Miami teams."

Lassic ran for 135 yards and two touchdowns when Alabama earned the national collegiate title in January by whipping the Miami Hurricanes.

Lassic said he hopes the fans are with him this time. He heard boos when he struggled in a 13-10 loss to Buffalo in the second game of the season.

"The fans kind of got on me when things were not going the way they

expected," Lassic said. "I hope they keep the boos to the minimum and I have a good game. I'll be just as glad as they are when Emmitt gets back."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said he will decide sometime before the 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day kickoff against Miami whether Smith will play.

Smith's bruised thigh muscle was improved on Tuesday and he said, "I'm feeling better."

Still, the Cowboys listed him as doubtful and Lassic and Lincoln Coleman were getting all the snaps in practice.

"It's going to be kind of strange playing on Thanksgiving Day for the Cowboys," Lassic said. "I used to watch those games from Texas Stadium when I was a kid growing up. Everybody in the nation will be watching. It makes you want to do your very best."

"The fans paid their money to see the big horse, Emmitt, run. Now, they've got a little 195-pound horse who is going to run until he drops."

Diversity program helps make students aware of stereotypes

By ANGELA WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Greeks are just a bunch of partiers. Minority students receive scholarships because of their race. Feminists don't shave their legs. There are too many Bible-beaters at TCU.

Do any of these comments sound familiar? Are you tired of hearing the same old stereotypes about a group you are a member of?

A Welcoming Diversity exercise will actively involve students dealing with stereotypes concerning different groups. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 30 in Student Center Room 205-206. A free lunch is provided on Monday and all students attending the workshop will receive excused absences.

"The workshop was put together after years of experimentation by the National Coalition Building Institute," said Rev. John Butler, minister to the university. "The network puts together programs designed to reduce prejudice, appreciate differences and build coalitions between people."

Butler said the workshop deals with diversity of all types and has been presented all over the world. Butler said the workshop has been held in both Israel and Ireland to deal with the religious strifes familiar to those countries.

"The workshop will give an appreciation of our own identities and find

out what is different and similar about others," he said. "All of us belong to a certain group and each one of those groups has areas where there is tension with other groups."

"We hope to find strategies to deal with that tension," he said.

Along with Butler, Monica Mendez-Grant, minority student advisor; Pat Henry, payroll manager in the Controller's office; Lynn Evans, administrative assistant to the chancellor; and Lois Banta, director of benefits, are all members of the National Coalition Building Institute and have been trained to conduct the workshop.

A shorter version of the workshop was held at resident assistant camp as a part of their training. Angela Langer, a resident assistant in Sherry Hall, said the workshop opened her eyes to her own behavior.

"Catholics and overweight people were two groups that surprised me to hear from," Langer said. "They are not the first people you think of being discriminated against."

"But I realized I say some of the things they mentioned that were hurtful to them," she said.

Mary Dean Keyes, the hall director of Foster Hall, attended the diversity workshop when it was given at TCU a few years ago.

"The activities allow you to look at other's backgrounds and understand who they are," Keyes said. "It also makes you look at your background and how it effects who you are."

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CELEBRATING 200 YEARS OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS

Thanks/ from page 1

Katie Oleskevich, a sophomore nursing major, will be flying home after a week of confusion on whether her flight to St. Louis would leave on time or not.

Oleskevich said her mother refuses to cook the entire Thanksgiving-day meal by herself, so the family chips in to help.

"My mom puts up a list on the fridge for what there is to cook, and my brothers, my sister and I argue over the easiest thing to do," she said. "We always argue over the bread rolls because they're the easiest!"

In the Oleskevich house, it is a Thanksgiving tradition for each member of the family to say what he or she is thankful for before the eating begins.

"I'm thankful that I have a good education that is paid for by my par-

ents," Oleskevich said. "I wouldn't be going to school if it weren't for them."

Every year, Oleskevich has her fill of mashed potatoes and whipped cream on her pie.

"My family doesn't even bat an eye now when I take almost all of the whipped cream," she said. "My mom says, 'Have some pie with your whipped cream, Katie.'"

Christine Moran, a sophomore fashion merchandising major, said she and her mother cook on Thanksgiving while her younger brother polishes silverware and her father and sister decorate the house.

Moran said her favorite dishes are sweet potatoes and the family's oyster dressing.

This Thanksgiving, Moran said she is thankful that the American

Airlines strikes are over so she can get home on time.

"It's probably the only time I've been thankful that President Clinton is in office," she said.

Ty Allen, a freshman pre-major from Huntsville, Texas, said he and his family will be spending Thanksgiving at his grandmother's.

Allen's family says a blessing and then "we eat and eat and eat," he said. "I'm thankful that all our family can get together and celebrate another year together," he said.

Steven Schammel, a junior business management major, won't have the whole weekend off from school. He will be working on a paper that's due the week he gets back.

But Schammel said he thinks he can find time to spend with his family and girlfriend, and will manage to

eat plenty of turkey and pecan or sweet potato pie.

Schammel's family cooks a German dish which consists of the boiled heart and insides of a turkey, cooked in sauerkraut for hours.

Anna Ortiz, a senior radio-TV-film major, said she is thankful for her family, her health and her good friends.

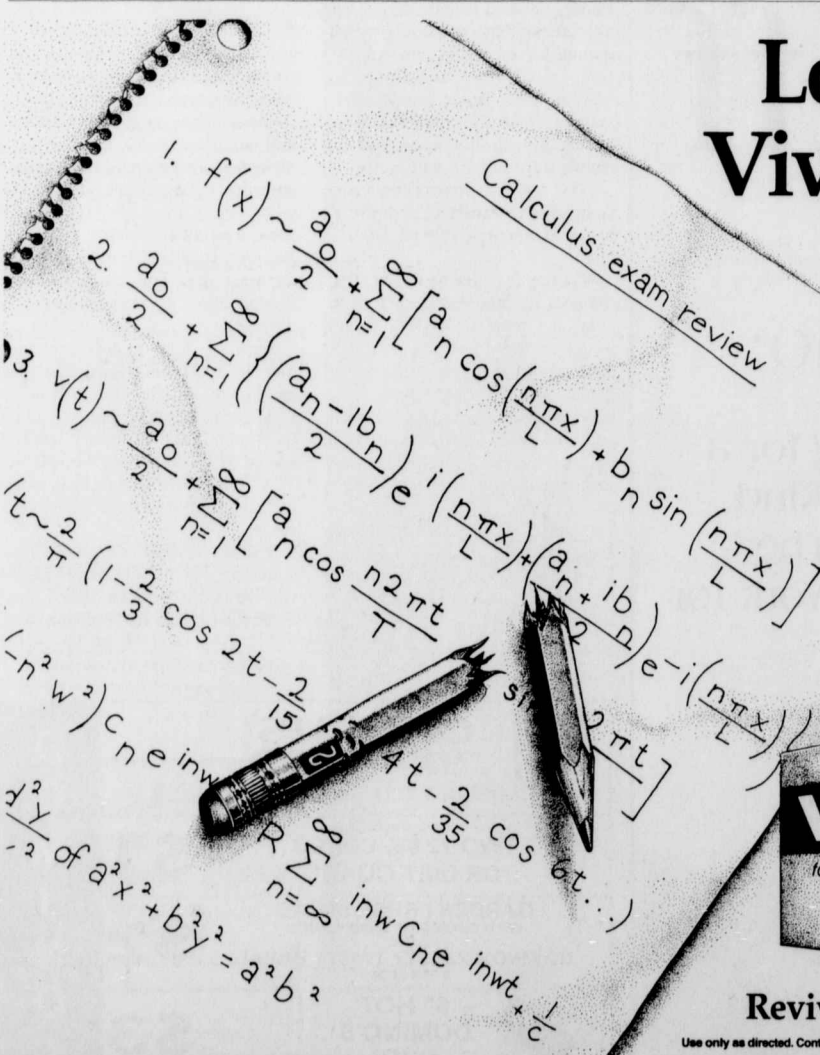
Ortiz will be traveling to her home in Pecos, Texas, this weekend to spend time with her family and watch football on TV.

"I help with the stuffing. I don't do the bird because my parents are afraid I might screw up, and I don't blame them," she said.

"I stuff myself at Thanksgiving," Ortiz said. "I think I gained my 'freshman 15' at Thanksgiving."

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