

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 37

Professors await verdict on affirmative action charge

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An assistant professor and a former assistant professor in the College of Fine Arts and Communications are still awaiting an administrative response on separate affirmative action complaints filed on May 4.

Donna Hall, an assistant professor of speech communication, and Kenya Taylor, a former assistant professor of speech pathology, filed the complaints last spring. The document cited examples of gender discrimination which occurred during their quests for tenure, they said.

Hall and Taylor declined to discuss the specifics of the complaint, saying only that they feel they were discriminated against during the tenure process.

see Verdict, page 5

Church discusses ordaining of gay, lesbian ministers

By SUSAN HOPPER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Though the question of whether homosexuals should be Christian ministers is greatly contested, both church-related and non-church-related people are showing respect for the Disciples of Christ decision on the issue.

The Southwest regional assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) voted last week to prohibit practicing homosexuals from becoming ordained ministers.

"It was a difficult decision," Eugene Brice, minister of University Christian Church, said.

Assembly delegates voted on three resolutions relating to ordaining homosexuals as ministers. The first

see Homosexuality, page 6



Ryan Harmon, 2, bares his claws as he practices for Halloween night in the pumpkin patch in front of Hulen Mall. Harmon said he was going to be a lion for trick-or-treating.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

\$100 Mil campaign criticized

Critics say minorities missing in materials

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The campaign video and booklet promoting "The Next Frontier" — TCU's five-year, \$100 million fund-raising campaign — doesn't include minorities or support campus diversity, according to several TCU professors.

"I was concerned there was not enough emphasis on diversity and internationalism," said Douglas Ann Newsom, professor of journalism.

TCU administration defended the promotional materials, saying that the materials accurately tells TCU's story, but also that if any groups feel left out, changes can be made.

Larry Lauer, vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, said the plan is not "set in stone."

Newsom said the university's credibility is jeopardized by the video since one of the goals of the university is to promote diversity and the video does not stress this.

The booklet and video are targeted at potential TCU donors, campus officials said. "It is targeted towards individuals who

see Frontier, page 6

TCU grade standards for athletes exceed WAC's

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU athletes will not necessarily have to abide by the Western Athletic Conference's minimum grade requirements when TCU moves to the WAC in 1996, because TCU has the final say over all students, said Leigh Ann Smith, assistant athletics academic coordinator.

The Southwest Conference does not have its own minimum grade requirements but the Western Athletic Conference does, Smith said.

Schools in the SWC follow NCAA minimum grade requirements which are based on a four-point scale.

Conferences must follow the NCAA's minimum grade requirements; however, each conference may raise its standards as long as it meets those of the NCAA.

Smith said the TCU athletic department follows NCAA guidelines, and the university has never had problems with the NCAA. However, the university has the right to suspend a student athlete even if he or she is meeting the minimum NCAA grade requirements, she said.

"TCU has higher priority than the NCAA," Smith said. "The school can suspend any athlete if satisfactory progress is not made. TCU has the authority."

Currently, the NCAA requires students to have at least a 1.8 grade point average after four semesters; a 1.9 GPA after six semesters and a 1.95 GPA after eight semesters.

According to the WAC handbook, university athletes must meet the following minimum grade requirements: By the second semester, athletes must have a 1.7 grade point average, by the third a 1.75, by the fourth a 1.8, by the

fifth a 1.85, by the sixth a 1.9, by the seventh a 1.95 and by the eighth and ninth semesters a 2.0.

If a WAC athlete does not meet these general requirements, he or she is not eligible for athletic competition.

The WAC handbook states, however, that universities are able to set their own minimum requirements as long as they at least meet WAC standards.

Smith said the Western Athletic Conference,

see Grades, page 4

Homecoming parade tonight

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Over 50 entries are expected in tonight's Homecoming parade, slated to begin at 7 p.m. at Bluebonnet Circle, according to Programming Council officials.

The Homecoming theme, "Hats off to TCU," will be reflected in a

number of floats, said Jennifer Kolb, Homecoming chairwoman and senior speech pathology major.

Community organizations as well as campus groups have entered in the annual parade. Jay Jensen, a disc jockey with radio station 99.5 KPLX, will broadcast live from the event on University Drive, said

Kristin Conover, Homecoming parade chairwoman and sophomore special education major.

Weather is expected to be clear and cool for the parade, Kolb said. Attendance at previous parades has been lowered by inclement weather.

"I've been glued to the Weather Channel," Kolb said. "It's a relief."

A pep rally and fireworks display will follow the parade. Both are scheduled at 8 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium, followed by a 10 p.m. party at Billy Bob's Texas. Tickets are at the Student Center info desk for \$3. Buses will go to and from the party.

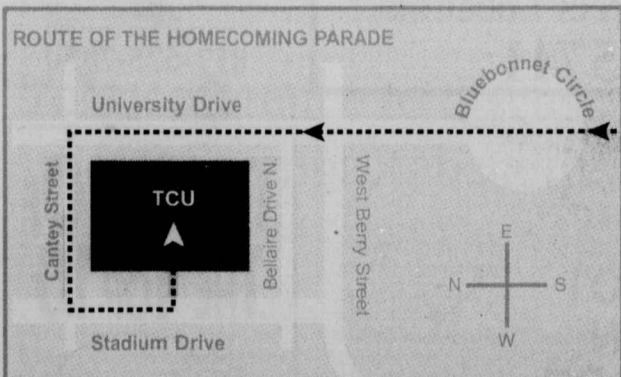
Other weekend events include the Walk of Frogs, at noon Saturday, followed by the 2 p.m. game against Rice.

Three bands will give concerts at Caravan of Dreams after the game. Tickets are available at the info desk or at the door for \$7.



Superfrog karate kicks the Cougar mascot at the TCU-Houston game last Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith



TCU DAILY SKIFF/Amy Jablonski

NEWS DIGEST

Abortion pill study begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Fearful of violence, a research organization is conducting the first nationwide study of the French abortion pill RU-486 without saying where the work is being done.

"You may have noticed there are some nuts out there who do bad things to people who deliver abortions," said research director Dr. C. Wayne Bardin.

More than 100 women have been given the pill since September as part of the \$8 million study, which could make the drug routinely available in the United States by 1996.

Airport hostage-taker sentenced

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Syrian immigrant has been sentenced to 65 years in federal prison for holding a 10-year-old boy at gunpoint during a hijacking attempt at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport nearly eight years ago.

Solah Kassem Abou-Kassem told U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon Wednesday he was mentally ill when he fired a gun near an airport ticket window and grabbed the boy on Jan. 5, 1987. The boy was released unharmed after officials tricked Abou-Kassem into believing he would be flown to Syria.

Gore calls for more fathers

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said Thursday government can and should take action to prevent fatherless families, something he called a national epidemic.

"We must find a way to condemn and correct the terrible mistakes that have been made in government policies without foolishly falling into the profoundly mistaken view that government has no role to play," said Gore, who hobbled to the stage on crutches because of a basketball injury.

Clinton: Syria changing

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad today offered "full peace" in the Mideast but told President Clinton that Israel must first surrender Syrian land seized in war.

Speaking to the Israeli Knesset, Clinton said of Syria, "Its leaders understand it is time to make peace."

He spoke a few hours after meeting Assad at the presidential palace in Damascus and saying Assad had "gone beyond" Syria's previous hard-line position.

A&M rebuilds bonfire stack

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University students began rebuilding the Aggie bonfire Thursday after the towering 55-foot stack of tree trunks had to be demolished because it began to lean.

School spokeswoman Mary Jo Powell said the problem apparently was caused by a crack in the bonfire stack's center pole.

School administrators promised a bonfire will still take place Nov. 3, two days before the Aggies' game against the University of Texas.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION is meeting at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 203, and is open to all. Contact Amina Sodiq at 926-0810.

STUDENT ALLIES will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. We will be learning about and discussing gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. All are welcome to show support for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

TCU TRIANGLE the gay, lesbian and bisexual student

network, is having a program on the six stages of "Coming Out." For more information, call Priscilla Tate, faculty sponsor, at 921-7160.

STUDY ABROAD/INFORMATION SESSION on programs in Germany and Austria will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday in Reed Hall Room 101. Dr. Barbara Gugold from Berlin will lead the discussion. All are welcome.

PROFESSOR'S NIGHT OUT, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is a night of free babysitting for the children of TCU's faculty and staff, from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Call Katie Thorp at 923-6709.

FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS are being offered in Rickel 106 (unless told otherwise). Reading Textbooks — 9 p.m., Nov. 8. For

more information call 921-7486.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION will hold its 17th annual Halloween event. This year's includes a hayride and a walk along the "Haunted Trail" Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight, Thursday and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 31, from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Cowtown Corral, 500 NE 23rd Street in the Stockyards. A \$6 donation for adults will enable MDA to continue providing support and services for children and adults.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS groups are being organized at the Counseling Center. Call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

CYCLING CLUB is for anyone interested in joining a group devoted to road racing and mountain biking. Contact Justin Neely at 924-6513.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be fair with highs in the 80s. Tonight's forecast calls for lows between 48 and 58 degrees. Foul weather is not expected for the Homecoming parade.

The weekend is expected to have highs near 80 on Saturday and a slight chance of thunderstorms on Sunday with 70 degree highs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Noon, TCU Band performs in General Worth Square on Main Street, adjacent to the Convention Center
12:30-4:30 p.m., Videoconference on "Networked Information and the Scholar," TAGER TV/Telecommunications building
7 p.m., PC Homecoming Week: Parade, Bluebonnet Circle; after parade, Pep Rally and Fireworks at Amon Carter Stadium
10 p.m.-2 a.m., Concert at Billy Bob's Texas
Reunion '94, Homecoming

Saturday
8:30 a.m., Journalism Ex's Breakfast, Richardson Room, Student Center
10:30 a.m., Walsh Complex dedication, Amon Carter Stadium south end
Noon, Walk of Frogs
10 p.m., Homecoming Concert, Caravan of Dreams
Reunion '94, Homecoming

Sunday
2-3:30 p.m. Miller Speech & Hearing Clinic Clients Halloween Party at the clinic
Reunion '94, Homecoming

Monday
6-8 p.m., Opening for TCU Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Building exhibition space
Brown bag workshop sponsored by the University Writing Program

Tuesday
Panellenic Faculty Appreciation Week
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Target Your Future Workshop, Student Center 203

Wednesday
Panellenic Faculty Appreciation Week
Noon, University Chapel
Panellenic Faculty Appreciation Week

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 during holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

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Casino plan may help local business

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A Fort Worth businessman's proposed casino and hotel in the Stockyards has some city leaders seeing big bucks for the community.

City Councilman Jim Lane, whose district includes the Stockyards area, said Holt Hickman's proposed Stockyards Resort & Casino would bring money and jobs.

Hickman has said the \$150 million, 100,000-square-foot casino/hotel complex would have over 2,000 employees and bring in an additional 5,000 people to the Stockyards every day.

Conventions would be held at the hotel, as well, Lane said. "I don't look at it as just a casino," he said. "I look at it as a 500-bed hotel with a casino attached."

Tax revenue from the multimillion dollar casino would also be immense, he said, and the money would help revitalize depressed parts of his district.

Bob Bolen, former Fort Worth mayor and senior adviser to Chancellor William E. Tucker, also supports Hickman's casino proposal.

"The Stockyards are the logical place to put it," he said.

Bolen said he didn't think organized crime — traditionally associated with casinos — would become a problem in Fort Worth, since current legislation allows for only two casinos to be built in Tarrant County. The city would make sure the business was legitimate, he said.

"We can pick and choose the best ones," he said. "We won't have 'fly-by-night' operations."

A 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week casino would also boost business in the Stockyards during midweek, where it has traditionally

lagged, he said.

A casino would also fit the "image" of the Stockyards, Bolen said.

"That's part of the rough and tough Western history," he said.

Hickman's proposal faces several obstacles, however.

Casino gambling in Texas will become legal only if both the Legislature and two-thirds of the voters approve it, according to a decision by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. Morales' decision carries the force of law unless a court overturns it.

Approval for casinos in a particular community also has to come from voters within that community, a notion suggested by Morales and supported by Gov. Ann Richards.

If Morales had ruled differently, a simple majority of the Legislature would legalize casino gambling.

Both Bolen and Lane expect Texas' voters to approve casino gambling.

Majorities have approved gambling on horse and dog racing, bingo and lotteries, Lane said.

"I can't imagine why they'd change their minds on casino gambling," he said.

Proposed legislation would build up to 24 casinos in Texas — most of them along the gulf coast — but also including two in Tarrant County. A 15-percent tax would be levied on all revenues at the casinos, which would add up to as much as \$500 million in additional state money.

Local governments are also trying to get a piece of the action. City and county taxes on revenues from casinos could range from two to seven percent, according to city officials — not including revenues from the seven percent bedroom tax on hotels.

Marching Band tunes to energize community

By LAYNE SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Pride of TCU, Marching Horned Frog Band will perform today at noon in downtown's Worth Square.

The band will perform its favorite hits from pre-game shows, bleacher tunes, "West Side Story" and other half-time shows as a continuation of the TCU Downtown series, said Robert Foster, associate director of bands.

TCU Downtown is a new series designed by TCU to raise awareness of the university and continue the revitalization the Committee of 100 has created with the athletic program at TCU, Sally Armstrong, Director of Special Projects, said.

"TCU Downtown is trying to raise awareness and also show what a wonderful asset TCU is to the community," Armstrong said.

Sparse attendance and foul weather have yet to dissuade some organizations from attending TCU Downtown, she said.

Some organizations that have performed at TCU Downtown in the past include the TCU Ballet and Modern Dance Ensemble and a jazz ensemble.

Stephanie Rand, associate professor of ballet and master of ceremonies for the last TCU Downtown performance, said TCU Downtown serves as a valuable form of support for the arts.

TCU Downtown gives the arts desperately needed exposure, Rand said.

"The arts need to have a certain amount of support from the community because it helps to sensitize the community," she said.

Performances in the series are held at noon on Fridays in various downtown locations and are open to the public.

Teleconference to discuss Internet's impact, benefits

By ELYSE NUNN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students and faculty interested in learning about the impact of the Internet, a computer networking system, can view a video conference at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the TAGER TV Telecommunications building.

The conference, "Networked Information and the Scholar," will be relevant to faculty, students, people in information services and anyone else who uses the Internet for research, Deana Muirheid, coordinator of instructional television, said.

"I think we all probably need a little help familiarizing ourselves with using the Internet," she said. "There are a lot of people who haven't been exposed and really don't have a clue as to what all is available out there."

This national satellite video conference will originate from Indiana University's Bloomington campus

and will investigate the impact of electronic information on academic research from the perspective of the scholar in the humanities.

Panelists will discuss benefits and changes the Internet has brought to college campuses.

Paul Evan Peters, executive director of the Coalition for Networked Information, will discuss the results of networking information across cultures within the university.

Kathy Krendl, dean of continuing studies and professor at Indiana University, and James J. O'Donnell, computer and classical studies professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will concentrate on the impact of networked information on teaching.

Clifford A. Lynch, director of library automation at Berkeley will address the evolving role of academic libraries and the changing nature of the scholarly record.

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Oct. 20 to Oct. 27:

THEFT

Oct. 22: A student told police the rear spoiler had been taken from her 1992 Honda Accord between 5:45 a.m. Oct. 20 and 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Coliseum parking lot.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Oct. 23: A Campus Police officer stopped a vehicle for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The driver was not a TCU student and was sober, police said. The vehicle stopped in front of Colby Hall on Main Drive, and two male suspects, both TCU students, got out of the vehicle and started to approach a police officer. The officer told the students to get back into the vehicle but they continued toward the officer. The officer said he smelled alcohol on the students and called for backup after they began to "get hostile." The suspects insisted they be let go because they were football players, the report said. The hall director at Moncrief was contacted, and the suspects were released.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

Oct. 23: An officer was dispatched to the Worth Hills parking lot in regard to suspicious persons in a vehicle. The vehicle was found and stopped. The occupants, six females and one male, were checked and asked why they were there. The suspects said they were looking for friends but could not tell officers who the friends were. The group was given criminal trespass warnings and arrested by the Fort Worth Police Department for criminal trespassing.

VISITING HOURS VIOLATION

Oct. 23: The Colby hall director complained two males were running through the dorm, knocking on doors and popping balloons. Upon the arrival of Campus Police, the suspects were found. The two were SMU students. They were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

Oct. 23: The Colby Hall director said she asked the occupants of a first floor room if she could look inside the room for a male suspect

wanted for another incident. The occupants gave permission, and the hall director found the suspect hiding in a closet. The man, a Texas Tech student, was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Oct. 22: A TCU employee complained two males were urinating on the north side of Wiggins Hall. The officers found a man fitting the description given by the employee at the Tomlinson Hall parking lot. The officer said he smelled a "strong smell of alcohol" on the suspect. The suspect said he and his friend were staying with a TCU student in a room at Wiggins.

The officer and hall director of Wiggins went to the student's room and found the second suspect and the student there. A Fort Worth Police Department officer issued both a citation for disorderly conduct and were issued criminal trespass warnings by Campus Police. They were then escorted off campus.

HARASSMENT

Oct. 22: A student complained she had received an envelope

containing a religious charm. The return address on the envelope was that of a man who began sending her presents in the mail two years earlier. The packages stopped coming after the student filed a report with Campus Police, who contacted the suspect.

WATER-BALLOON THROWING

Oct. 25: A citizen called Campus Police complaining that water balloons were being thrown from a third floor room of Moncrief Hall. An officer met with the dorm's hall director, and they made contact with four suspects. The hall director spoke with the men and said he would write a report and follow up on the disciplinary action.

SOLICITATION

Oct. 26: A group of young people and their leaders were attempting to conduct a religious survey of students in the Student Center. The leader said the group was in Fort Worth on a religious retreat. The officer told the leader that such contacts without permission from Student Activities is prohibited by TCU. They were issued criminal trespass warnings by Don Mills, the report said.

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HAROLD'S

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University Park Village, Fort Worth

Leaks decrease patio use

BY SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Recent water leaks in the computer labs of Sid Richardson Hall forced administration to reconstruct the previously popular patio into what some students and faculty have now taken to calling "the prison exercising yard."

"The patio was an integral part of the design of these buildings," William Watson, professor of chemistry, said. "It was designed with rounded structures to break up the squareness of the walls."

The patio, which used to contain several potted plants, tables and other seating, is now completely

bare. The patio tables were previously a favorite meeting place for students and teachers, he said.

"There used to be seating all around the patio where students used to study in-between classes," Watson said.

He said faculty also used the seating to meet and talk about their classes and other various topics.

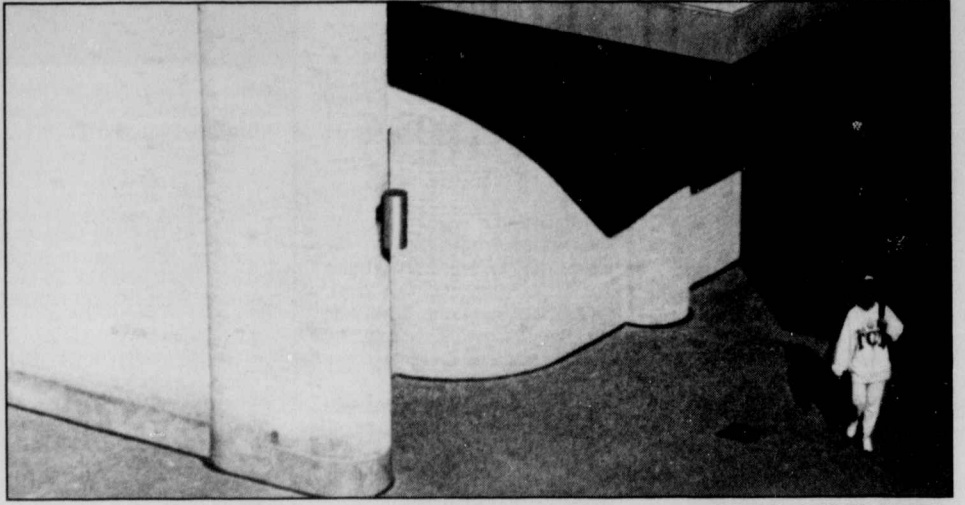
"Many committee meetings were prevented because questions we had were answered and settled on the patio," Watson said.

Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, said that though the plants and tables did make the patio a good student and

faculty meeting place, the extra weight put on the patio from the tables and seating was part of the reason the building leaked.

"We're aware of the faculty and student concerns over the removal of the accessories, and we think they're justified, but the accessories were actually part of the problem."

"We are looking at the cost of replacing what was there without it's being weighty," Bivin said. "The physical plant is looking into something such as a series of patio furniture that is lightweight and won't put any extra pressure on the building."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Erin Dulaney

The patio outside Sid Richardson, which once contained tables and chairs, is now bare due to recent repairs.

United Way gets high TCU donation

BY NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU raised \$83,496 for the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County this year, the most money ever given to the organization by TCU faculty and staff, said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs.

Every year, TCU's goal is to raise \$80,000 in donations. This year's campaign raised \$3,496 more than that.

For the past six years, with the exception of last year, TCU has met or exceeded its goal of donations to United Way, Lauer said.

Last year, TCU raised \$76,915 for United Way, a little under its goal of \$80,000, Lauer said.

"Over the years, TCU people have always responded well to the United Way campaign," he said. "This is possibly because we are in the education business, and we particularly understand the value of the human service agencies supported by United Way."

Barbara Sullivan, director of resource development for the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County, said the United Way's mission is to improve the community by addressing the county's human service issues.

Boy Scouts of America, YMCA of Metropolitan Fort Worth, The Women's Center of Tarrant County, Lena Pope Home, American Red Cross and Fort Worth Adolescent Pregnancy Board are some of the agencies the United Way helps fund.

The actual services of each of these agencies are what receive the United Way funds, Sullivan said. If YMCA gets \$100,000 from United Way, the money is used for specific services, such as after-school day care at different YMCA branches in Tarrant County, she said.

United Way volunteer committees research problems in the Fort Worth area that are affecting the most people, Sullivan said. The volunteers then research what services in the community are efficient and successful

in combating these problems, she said.

When these services are identified, United Way will give various allocations of funding to each service's program, Sullivan said.

Every year, volunteers choose areas of first emphasis, second emphasis and third emphasis to allocate funds, she said.

This year's first emphasis will receive 74 percent of United Way donations; this money will help agencies counteract drug abuse, hunger, lack of child care among low-income families, lack of youth

vide 24 days of shelter and counseling to a battered woman and her children, Sullivan said. A \$14 pledge per week can provide 36 women with cervical or breast cancer exams. An \$8 pledge per week can provide 80 days of child care for a low-income family, thereby enabling the parent to work.

Lauer said each fall, TCU faculty and staff are asked to fill out a card pledging a certain amount of money to United Way.

A number of meetings are held with employees to answer any questions concerning the United Way campaign, he said. A video showcasing agencies funded by United Way is shown, and sometimes someone who has been helped by United Way funding speaks to employees.

Faculty and staff have a choice of either giving cash, writing a one-time check to United Way, being billed by United Way or deducting a certain amount of money from their payroll checks each week over a 10 month period, Lauer said.

Sullivan said TCU's donation to United Way exceeds donations given by Texas Wesleyan University, Tarrant County Junior College and University of Texas at Arlington.

TCU employees gave an average of \$65.88 per capita to the United Way fund, she said.

The largest per capita amount from a Tarrant County university was \$127, given by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Sullivan said.

TCU has more "leadership givers," people who donate \$1,000 or more to the campaign, than any other Tarrant County university, she said. Last year, TCU had six "leadership givers," compared to the usual one "leadership giver" of other schools.

The Fort Worth Independent School District is also a major donor to United Way, Sullivan said. This year, they gave \$302,000 in donations. Exxon Corporation is the top corporate giver with a \$377.87 per capita donation.

"Such a nice increase of donations like TCU's is really kind of remarkable," Sullivan said. "A couple of United Way staff members almost fell out of their chairs when they found out about TCU's per capita."

United Way is in the beginning of its last week of campaigning. The Nov. 4 goal for Tarrant County's United Way is \$21,620,000, she said. "We are looking for new dollars," Sullivan said. "We want to raise what was raised last year, plus a little bit more."

Lauer said this year's donation increase was beyond what he expected because of the struggling economy.

"TCU people are good people, and they come through when called upon," he said.



United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

opportunities, school drop outs, teen pregnancy and parenting, unemployment, violence and victimization, Sullivan said.

Fifteen percent of donations will combat problems of homelessness, lack of special transportation for the elderly and disabled, mental illness and physical illness, she said.

Problems of adult illiteracy, disasters and emergencies and lack of affordable housing will receive 11 percent of United Way donations, Sullivan said.

Lauer said United Way is the only campaign other than TCU's own fund-raising campaign that the university endorses. The United Way campaign keeps employees from having to decide which agency to donate their money to, he said.

"It's very much like an insurance policy," he said. "You never know when your family is going to need that service. It's a way to have them there when you need them. It's supporting resources that ultimately most families will use."

A \$20 pledge per week can pro-

Neeley celebrates 96th birthday

BY JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

M.J. Neeley, the major benefactor of the Neeley School of Business, received an early birthday celebration from business faculty and students Wednesday in Tandy Hall.

Neeley, born Marion J. Neeley on Oct. 29, 1898, turns 96 on Saturday.

Those present at the celebration had sandwiches, drinks and plenty of cake.

Neeley was surrounded by student and faculty well-wishers the whole time during the party.

"Best day I've ever had," he said about the celebration.

Neeley, who grew up in the country, received an engineering degree from Texas A&M in his early years, then came to Fort Worth in 1924.

"I wasn't satisfied with it," he said. "I came here (TCU) looking for liberal arts. Nowhere in my education had I had a course identified as liberal arts."

Neeley said that his goal in life has been to be in a position where he could always do his best.

A Fort Worth Star-Telegram article by Gracie Staples, dated Oct. 23, 1993, stated that Neeley started working at his father's grocery store, then a Brenham cotton mill and a Waco twine mill. He then moved to Fort Worth with his wife,

Alice, attended TCU and worked as bookkeeper at Hobbs Manufacturing, which he later owned.

Neeley was also involved in oil, real estate, railroading and banking, and established himself as a business and community leader, according to the same article. He also was chief fund raiser for the Union Gospel Mission and its Elderly Ladies Center, the article said.

"I have been very fortunate in my life," he said. "I have been able to, in my own way, be doing something or producing something for the other person," he said.

Neeley's birthday was celebrated a few days early — during the school week — so he would have a chance to meet students.

"I think the most enjoyable part of his birthday (for him) is seeing the students," said Maggie Saunders, coordinator of the Neeley Student Resource Center.



M.J. Neeley

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Grades/ from page 1

with the addition of private schools TCU, SMU, Rice and Tulsa, only enhances the academic reputation of the WAC.

The combination of the WAC's academic standing and recent athletic success at TCU will give the conference a good balance, and the mix of academics and athletics will attract potential athletes and parents to WAC schools, she said.

"Eighteen-year-olds aren't thinking four or five years down the line," Smith said. "But Mom and Dad are doing that."

Cafeterias say reduce plastic use

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Plastic foam is considered by some to be an environmental menace, but it serves a valuable role in TCU cafeterias, Jim Fjelstul, senior food services director, said.

The foam is "the easiest thing to recycle," Fjelstul said. The problem is that students take the containers all over campus, which makes it hard to arrange a convenient recycling program, he said.

Students need to use the plastic foam and paper products in the cafeteria more wisely, Fjelstul said. People should not use two cups for their drinks or use take-out containers while eating in the cafeterias, he said.

Not all university cafeterias use as much plastic foam as TCU.

TCU Food Services purchases about 44,000 Styrofoam products a week, for an approximate cost of \$1,500, Fjelstul said. The products include take-out containers, yogurt cups, soup bowls and drinking cups.

Some of the major issues involving plastic foam are recycling, biodegradation and the emission of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, in the manufacturing process.

"Environmental issues are often misunderstood," Fjelstul said. Not all containers are recyclable, but plastic foam is, he said.

Paper containers, which normally could be recycled easily, are covered in wax to make them liquid proof. The wax makes the paper hard to recycle, he said.

"Neither paper nor Styrofoam is

more feasible unless it is recycled," he said.

Recycled plastic foam has many uses, he said. Dense plastic made from the foam can be used for such things as playground equipment, he said.

PLASTIC FOAM ITEMS

PURCHASES PER WEEK PLASTIC FOAM CONTAINERS

- 16,500 three-compartment take-out trays
- 9000 16 oz. hot cups
- 3500 squat cups for condiments
- 3000 12 oz. hot cups
- 2000 6 oz. hot cups
- 2000 12 oz. soup bowls
- 1000 5 oz. soup bowls
- 2500 30 oz. bowls
- 1500 9-inch plates
- 3000 6-inch plates

44,000 items total

Scott Schafer, purchasing director for dining services at Southern Methodist University, agreed that plastic foam is a better option than wax-covered paper for recycling purposes.

SMU uses an all-you-can-eat meal plan system with students staying in the cafeteria and using china plates, Schafer said. Reusing china dishes is also less expensive than ordering disposable ones, he said.

Biodegradation is also a concern.

"Within our lifetime, plastic foam is not very biodegradable," Leo Newland, director of the environmental sciences program, said.

Junior business major Heather Hamilton said she does not like to use plastic foam because it is non-biodegradable.

Hamilton said she doesn't like plastic foam. "It doesn't break down, and it also gives food a funny taste."

Another issue regarding plastic foam is the emission of CFCs in the manufacturing process.

CFCs are partially responsible for the destruction of the ozone layer, Newland said.

Ozone is the earth's protective barrier against the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without the barrier, the rate of skin cancer increases, Newland said.

However, plastic foam manufacturers have recognized the problem and continue to work on altering the manufacturing process to decrease CFCs, he said.

Plastic foam is not the only source of CFCs. Coolant in air conditioning units is a major source of them, Newland said.

Cathy Bailey, a junior nursing major, said her father worked as the distribution manager for the plastics division of Mobil. The plastics division deals with the making of resin, which is used to make plastic and plastic foam.

"I do think (plastic foam) has its place, but it should be used wisely," Bailey said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Erin Dulaney

Vanessa O'Connor, a freshman pre-major, is just one of the many students who use the styrofoam containers in the Main.

Problems plague Mozambique elections

By DONNA BRYSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAPUTO, Mozambique — The main opposition party withdrew from Mozambique's first multiparty election Thursday, raising the specter of more instability in a country that only recently emerged from civil war.

RENAMO, the Mozambique National Resistance, also threatened to reject the results of the vote, which drew huge numbers of Mozambicans to polls Thursday, even in opposition strongholds.

RENAMO said communication problems had exposed the vote to fraud.

The U.S. government, the European Community and other foreign powers urged RENAMO to rejoin the election, the \$65 million cost of

which was being paid by foreign donors. The United States has contributed about \$13 million.

RENAMO's timing raised questions about whether the party was seriously concerned about irregularities, or simply positioning itself to challenge the results.

Many people waiting in line to vote were unaware of the pullout.

Parts of Mozambique have no telephone service, and there are stretches where people cannot get radio broadcasts. Mines left over from the war make some rural areas impossible to reach by road.

U.N. officials had said such conditions would make it difficult to get ballots out and to collect results. The problems were evident Thursday as polling stations opened hours late.

At a news conference, National

Election Commissioner Manuel Frank, who is a member of RENAMO, said about half of the 6.3 million eligible voters cast ballots Thursday and that the process so far had been free and fair.

He said it would be up to RENAMO to accept any parliament seats that they might win.

RENAMO repeated its oft-stated assertion that it would not resume its 15-year civil war. An estimated 600,000 people died before the rebel force signed a peace treaty in October 1992 with the government of the leftist Mozambique Liberation Front government, known as FRELIMO.

"If we wanted to return to war, we would have already have done so, because (the government) has been provoking us," said RENAMO leader Afonso Dhlakama.

Verdict/ from page 1

Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services and affirmative action officer in the inquiry, also refused to comment on the situation, saying it was inappropriate to discuss ongoing proceedings.

Shirley Goldsmith, a representative of the Texas Faculty Association, is representing Hall and Taylor in the complaint. She said the decision to deny tenure was based on gender discrimination.

However, Goldsmith has been unable to schedule a hearing with the administration on the matter because last spring the grievance committee determined that there were no procedural violations during the tenure process.

"All internal doors and avenues have been shut to us," Goldsmith said. "We can't get a hearing because the committee said there were no procedural violations — but you can do a lot of things to a person without violating procedure."

Hall and Taylor said they were originally told they would hear from the administration within four to six weeks of filing their complaints. Although it is almost three months later, they have not received a response from university officials on the matter, they said.

It would appear that the inquiry is at a standstill, Hall said.

"We seem to have been going around in circles on this for quite a while," she said. "I have no idea why it has taken so long. I am still hopeful that this will be resolved soon, and that I can stay here."

William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said Hall and Taylor were given wrong information about the four- to six-week deadline.

There should never be any kind of time line in dealing with this type of inquiry, Koehler said.

The administration doesn't want to make a hasty decision on the matter due to the sensitive nature of the case, he said.

"I have no knowledge of when the situation will be resolved," Koehler said. "We're eager to see this settled in a timely and satisfactory matter."

However, there are no firm meetings relating to the case scheduled at this time, Koehler said.

Hall and Taylor have also filed affirmative action complaints with the Office of Civil Rights, which turned the matter over to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A representative with the EEOC is currently investigating the complaints.

"The affirmative action complaints we filed with the university

April 5, 1994	April 19	May 4	May 4-present
Hall, Taylor file formal grievance after being denied tenure	Grievances denied by Faculty Senate Executive Committee	Affirmative Action complaint filed	Resolution of Affirmative Action complaint

were the last internal step we could take," Taylor said. "There are no other options left to us except external ones, and I am afraid legal action is the next step."

Taylor said she would like to return to teaching at the university despite all that has occurred. She is presently the director of professional services at the Sound Exchange Hearing Care.

"I am naturally very bitter about all that has happened," she said, "but I love to teach and would love to come back to the university and put this all behind me."

Hall and Taylor filed their original tenure grievances against the heads of their departments and the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication on April 5 in accordance to the university's Faculty Grievance Policy.

The grievances cited charges of misapplication of college tenure policy.

On April 19, the executive committee of the Faculty Senate informed Hall and Taylor their formal grievances were denied because the committee found no procedural violations had occurred during the tenure process. According to the Handbook for Faculty and University Staff, the committee's decision ended the grievance process.

Two weeks later, Hall and Taylor filed their affirmative action complaints with the university's Human Resources Office.

Although not a part of the tenure grievance process, an affirmative action complaint can be filed by professors if they feel they were treated differently because of their gender, race or a disability.

Managing Editor Rick Waters contributed to this story.

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Marriott to update services

By MARLENE WALLACE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Marriott officials said at a meeting with House of Student Representatives Food Service Committee Thursday that they plan to implement a \$7,000 computer touch-screen feedback system, called the Nutrient Network, which allows students to view basic nutrition information about Marriott's food.

Marriott officials also said that they hope to improve their communication with students at TCU so they can provide better services in the future.

James Fjelstul, senior food service director at TCU, said the Nutrient Network, which was founded by Marriott management services and ASI Sign Systems, also takes customer satisfaction surveys and displays a nutrition analysis of students' meal choices — at the touch of a screen.

The network, to be implemented

in January, will also allow the Marriott to list the Main's hours of operation during semester breaks and to make announcements of menu specialties, Fjelstul said.

"It helps us educate students on wellness and it gives us customer feedback that we can analyze," Fjelstul said.

Marriott officials also discussed plans for a menu phone line and apple icon designations, which indicate low-fat menu items in the Main.

Fjelstul said a phone located in the Main with a special phone number would allow students to call for information about menu and specialty of the day items in the Main, but did not comment on when the program would be implemented.

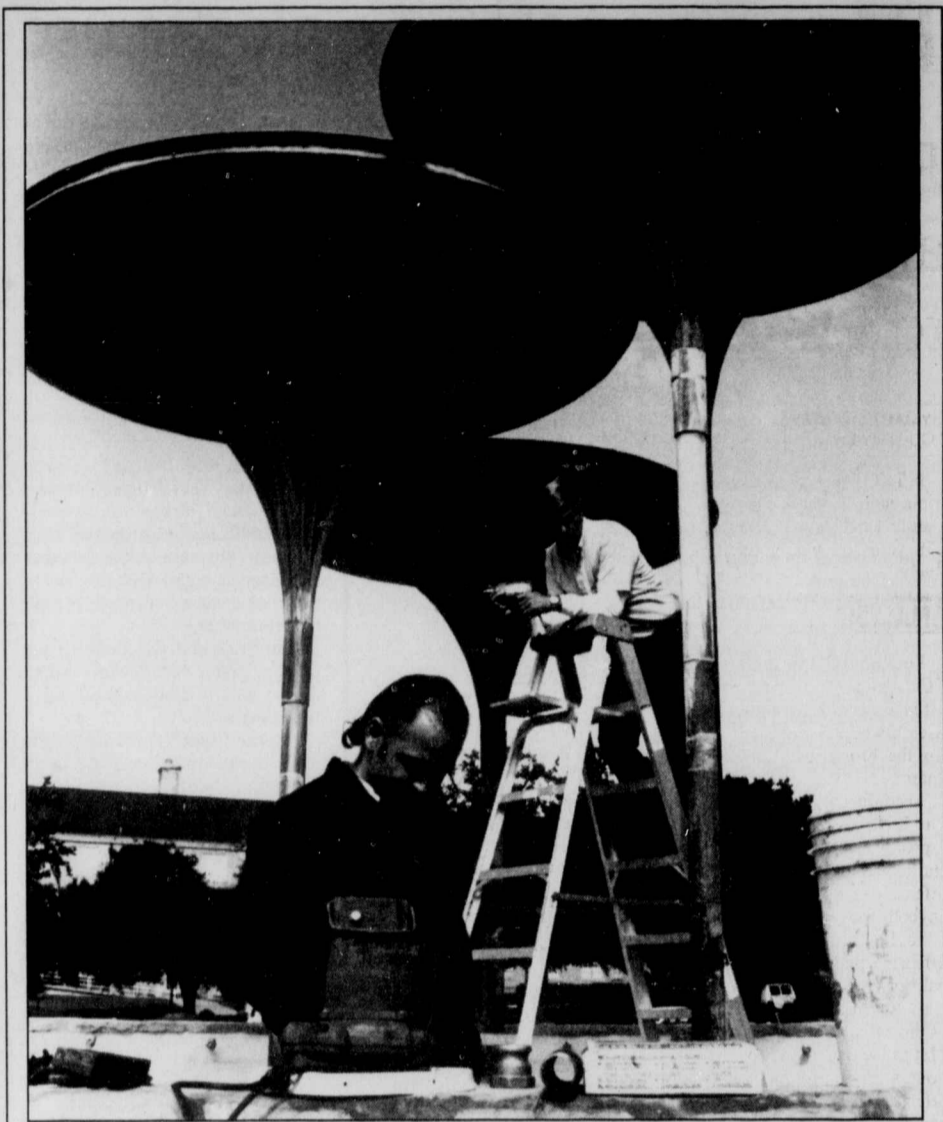
Amy Truong, operations director for the Marriott, said low-fat items offered on the Main's new menu board will be designated with a red apple for health-conscious students beginning Monday.

Also approved by Marriott officials was a self-serve pasta bar to be featured for the next two weeks in the Italian corner area of the Pit beginning next Tuesday. The self-serve bar will offer spaghetti and fettuccini noodles with Alfredo and Marinara sauces served separately, Marriott officials said.

If the bar is popular with students, it will become a semi-standard feature of the Pit, said Charlie Curry, unit manager for the Student Center.

Fjelstul said future plans for the committee include an expansion of the snack bar in Tandy Hall to aid business students confined to that area of the campus and an analysis of TCU's east campus to decide where to provide food service to students confined to that area.

"Right now we don't offer anything," Fjelstul said. "There's quite a number of students, faculty and staff that spend a lot of their time over there."



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Maintenance workers refurbish Frog Fountain in front of the Student Center.

Contest scares up spirit in the Main

By MARLENE WALLACE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Dee McMahan, a Marriott cook, won first place for his costume and jack-o-lantern in Marriott's fourth annual pumpkin carving and costume contest at 2 p.m. yesterday.

McMahan received a total of \$200 for his first place costume, "Gorilla Chef" and first place pumpkin entry "The Skull."

McMahan said he plans to attend the Appaloosa World exhibit at Will Rogers Coliseum with the money he won.

Bridget Donaldson, a Marriott

food service employee, received \$50 for her second place costume, "Devil Pumpkin," and Elizabeth Drake, a Marriott food service employee, received \$25 for her third place costume "Peg Bundy."

Lani Fernandez, a Marriott food service employee, received \$50 for her second place pumpkin entry, "vampire," and Jimmy Santiago, a Marriott food service employee, received \$25 for his third place pumpkin entry "farm scene." Santiago's pumpkin was also named "most unique and culturally diverse" by the judges.

Honorable mentions in the

pumpkin contest were awarded to Elizabeth Drake, whose entry "Boo!" was designated "most Halloweenish" and Jimmy Santiago, whose entry "TCU" inscribed with a horned frog was designated as "most spirited."

Julie Marcus, a freshman premajor and House of Representatives food committee member, and Kelley Crowell a TCU graduate student and Marriott dietician, judged both competitions based on creativity, originality and scare potential.

The prize-winning pumpkins will be on display in the Student Center cafeteria through Halloween.

Frontier/ from page 1

will be asked to participate, such as friends and family of TCU," said Rick L'Amie, director of university communications.

Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement, said he sees problems with the booklet, but that the video shows minorities throughout it.

"The objectives are meant to help all students and faculty," Davis said. "They will be happy with the results."

Chancellor William E. Tucker said, "I do not recall a lack of minority participation in the video. I think it is a splendid video. No one has been excluded in 'The Next Frontier Campaign.'"

The video starts with an introduction by Chancellor Tucker and is followed by a 19-minute presentation on the history of TCU and its major donors.

"In the video and in the booklet — there certainly isn't very much minority presence in either," said associate professor of religion Andrew O. Fort. "One reason I noticed this is that many of these promotional videos make it a point to emphasize minorities and this one didn't."

Fort, on the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and the chairman of the faculty budget commit-

tee, said felt the campaign's goals were good ones.

"In general, I think it is an excellent idea for a capital campaign," Fort said.

Mercedes Olivera, instructor in mass communication, said the video and brochure lack minorities.

"No faculty, parents or students of color were shown," Olivera said. "This doesn't really reflect the goals of the university."

Olivera saw the video at the fundraising kickoff Oct. 20 in Fort Worth.

Many universities in this multicultural era would not have put together this type of program, said Olivera.

"They are sensitive to ethnicity," said Olivera.

L'Amie said the improvements from the campaign will add value to TCU degrees.

Spencer C. Tucker, faculty co-chairman for the campaign and chairman of the history department, said TCU should become more diverse.

"I think it is important that TCU present its present and future image to encourage minority participation and that they embrace minorities," Tucker said.

Fort said, "When we reach some of the goals, such as new buildings, that are explicit in the 'New Frontier' we will free up money for things that

are not so explicit, such as diversity on campus."

Lauer said the program has two goals: to raise money necessary to meet TCU's future goals and to focus the university, the community and its friends on the future.

If a group feels left out of the fundraising process, Lauer wants to change that and make everyone see their interest is represented.

"Over a period of time this will ultimately involve everyone who wants to be involved," Lauer said.

"The video tried to tell the story of those who sacrificed their lives to make this institution happen and then to challenge people to make the same sacrifice to help it become what it can," Lauer said.

The staff who created the video have their hearts and minds in the right place, Lauer said.

Maryruth Weyend, of Carousel Productions in Denver, produced the video. Carousel has produced major productions for non-profit groups, corporations and commercial television.

Weyend has three children who are TCU graduates and she and her husband produced "Find Yourself" which helped revitalize TCU admissions efforts.

With the monies gained from the program, TCU plans to spend \$21 million on academic programs, \$8 million on scholarships, fellowships and assistants and \$36 million to improve the physical campus.

Homosexuality/ from page 1

resolution, which was opposed by 60 percent of the assembly, stated that the church would allow homosexuals to be ordained as ministers. The second resolution, which was supported by 65 percent of the vote, stated that the church would under no circumstances accept homosexuals for ordination.

The third resolution, favored by 55 percent of the delegates, said that each congregation should make its own decisions on ministers.

Brice would not comment on UCC's stance in the matter, but said that since the vote was decidedly against ordaining homosexuals, the congregation would abide by it.

"UCC takes no official decision," Brice said. "We will go with the wisdom of the church."

TCU Triangle president Alan Dettlaff called the decision against supporting homosexuals as ministerial candidates "unfortunate."

"I don't believe that sexual orientation is related to a person's spiritu-

ality," said Dettlaff, a senior social work major.

However, if the church assembly felt that prohibiting homosexuals from ordained ministry was the right course of action, it was their right, he said.

"We will never try to tell anyone that their beliefs are wrong," he said. "I am not against the church — my opinion is simply different."

The TCU Triangle recently discussed homosexuality and its relation to Biblical text at its weekly meeting.

The idea was to offer an alternative way to look at the Bible's stance on homosexuality, Dettlaff said.

"We try to make a point as to how to interpret those passages," he said.

Dottie Cook, associate minister of South Hills Christian Church, noted that the church assembly's decision to deny ordination to homosexuals was a timely one, especially considering that homosexuality is currently a topic of much contention.

"It was the best handling of the issue I've seen," Cook said.

Cook concurred that the ordination question is a difficult one to answer.

"The church is made of people, and people will not always agree," she said.

Before voting on the matter, delegates from each church divided into discussion groups of about ten people, giving every person at the assembly a chance to vent his or her feelings. This openness gave delegates a feeling that every opinion mattered, Cook said.

"People were allowed to be heard, and they were able to discuss and share the struggle," she said.

Cook applauded the manner in which the resolutions were voted upon, she said.

"There was a sense of being united in our faith and in each person's right to be heard," she said. "Nobody questioned our belief in God and Jesus Christ."

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Rice and TCU meet in Homecoming matchup

Running attack key to Owls

By Jason Carter
TCU Daily Skiff

In TCU's two attempts against the triple option so far this season, North Carolina and Baylor gained 234 and 258 yards on the ground, respectively.

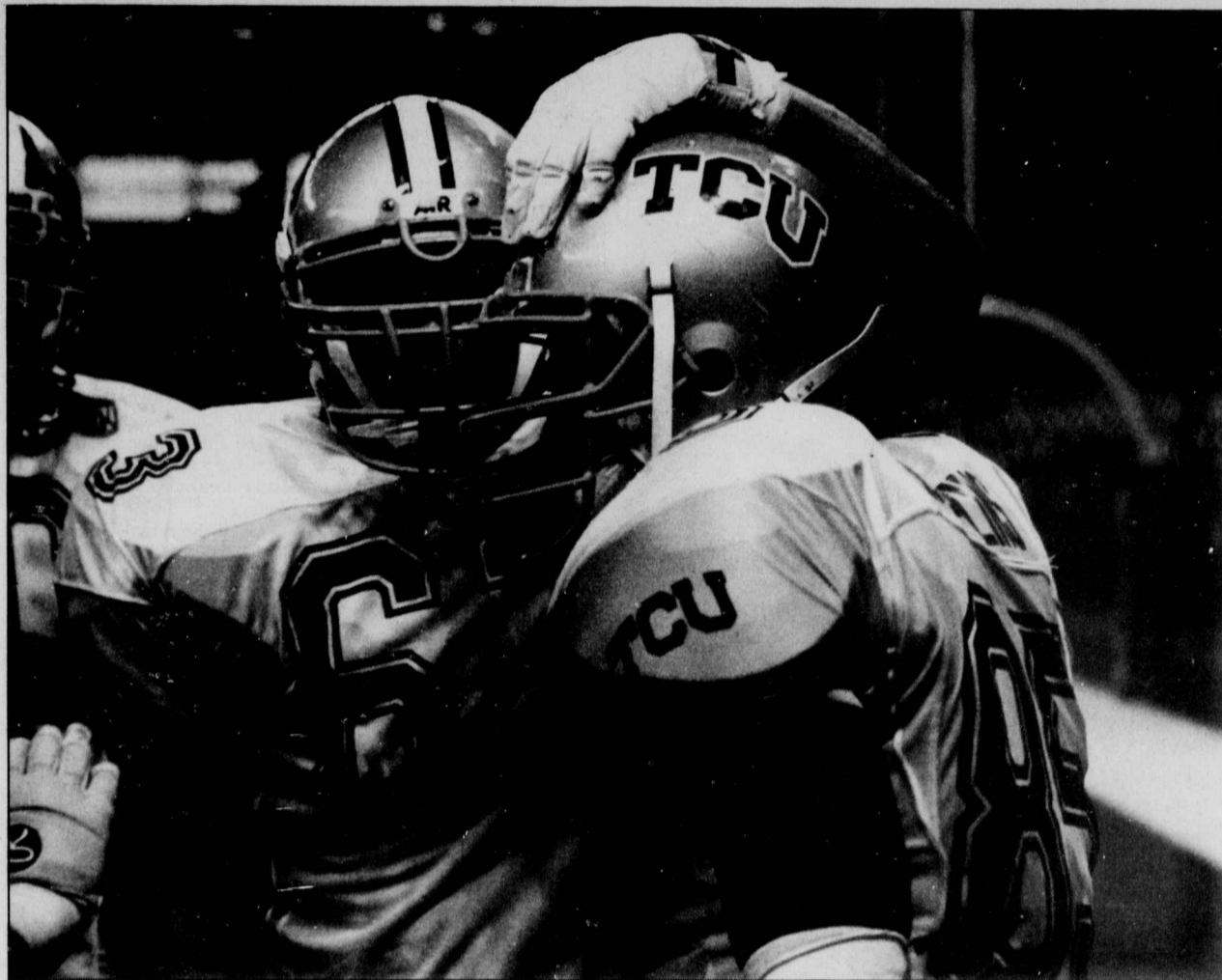
ANALYSIS

For the third time this season, the TCU defense will face an option offensive attack when they face the Rice Owls this Saturday. Perhaps for the Frogs the third time is a charm.

According to head football coach Pat Sullivan, the wishbone, or "spread" option as Rice coach Ken Hatfield calls it, can be a difficult offense to defend against "because anybody can get the ball at anytime."

So far this season, 11 different offensive players have carried the ball for the Owls and eight have at least 10 carries. Behind the strength of this offense, the Owls are ranked 21st in the nation and second in the Southwest Conference in rushing offense, averaging 213.3 yards per game.

The offense sports a multitude of different looks including a tradi-



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne SMITH

Senior offensive lineman Bart Epperson and junior tight end Brian Collins celebrate Saturday against Houston.

TCU, Rice face key SWC tilt

By Richmond Williams
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU and Rice find themselves in unfamiliar territory this weekend.

FOOTBALL

Both teams are on the verge of winning seasons and possible bowl invitations. Neither team has had winning records in the same year since 1957.

Rice (3-3) is considered by many to be the most surprising team in the Southwest Conference. The Owls are coming off of an upset of Texas (ranked No. 12 at the time) two weeks ago, and a 7-0 loss against No. 7 Texas A&M at College Station. A win against Texas Tech puts Rice at 2-1 in the conference and in a tie with the Longhorns for first place.

The Owls' SWC performance doesn't come as a shock to TCU head coach Pat Sullivan.

"No one really listened to me," he said, "but two years ago I said their offensive line blocked us as well as anyone we played... and we played some really good teams that year."

TCU is having an impressive year as well, coming into Homecoming with a 4-3 record. If the Horned

see Rice, page 8

see Offense, page 8

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	Rice at TCU	Texas at Texas Tech	Colorado at Nebraska	Kansas St. at Oklahoma	Dolphins at Patriots	Packers at Bears	Chiefs at Bills
David Jimenez Sports Editor Last week: 3-4 Total: 25-24	TCU	Texas	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Patriots	Bears	Bills
Mark Mourer Sports Editor Last week: 4-3 Total: 31-19	TCU	Texas	Colorado	Oklahoma	Dolphins	Bears	Chiefs
Thomas Manning Sports Editor Last week: 5-2 Total: 31-19	TCU	Texas	Colorado	Oklahoma	Patriots	Packers	Bills
Bill Crawford Sports Editor Last week: 4-3 Total: 27-22	TCU	Texas	Colorado	Kansas St.	Dolphins	Packers	Chiefs
Jason Carter Sports Editor Last week: 6-1 Total: 30-19	TCU	Texas	Colorado	Kansas St.	Dolphins	Packers	Chiefs
Brad Horn Sports Editor Last week: 6-1 Total: 24-25	TCU	Texas	Colorado	Kansas St.	Dolphins	Packers	Bills

Lady Frog reflects on life

By Tasha Zemke
TCU Daily Skiff

She has run hundreds of miles on green grass, been yellow-carded, red-carded. She has sweat and squinted through the sun at a black and white leather ball before heading it away.

Hundreds of sprints and half a dozen cleats later, TCU senior women's soccer captain Julie



Julie Everett

Everett is still playing soccer.

At 22, Everett has played the sport for over three-quarters of her life.

"I haven't played soccer for only five years of my life, and that's probably because I couldn't walk or dribble a ball," she said.

Everett remembers times when she didn't know if she wanted to play soccer, times she wanted to quit or try a different sport. But it was the game, inevitably, that even a red penalty card couldn't stop her from playing.

Kindergarten kicked off Everett's career. Growing up in Dallas, she was active in soccer and gymnastics until the sixth grade when her parents told her she had to choose between the two. Both sports took up too much time, they said.

"I had to make a decision," she said. "And I decided to give soccer a

chance. I'm too tall to be a gymnast anyway," she laughs.

One of the factors influencing her decision was a recruiter who saw Everett play in a game. The recruiter encouraged her to try out for a club team.

Since then, Everett said she hasn't regretted her decision, and playing on club teams eventually led her into the under-19 women's club team called Magic '73.

Everett played for Magic three years during high school; one of those years the team placed fourth in national competition. Many of her teammates went on to Olympic Development Practice, were named regional players or started for nationally ranked college soccer teams, she

see Everett, page 16

Swimming, diving teams to start competition

By Scott Russell
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will kickoff their 1994-1995 seasons this weekend with the Southwest Conference Relays.

SWIMMING & DIVING

"At the meet this weekend, we're just hoping to finish in the top three in both men's and women's competition," said head swim coach Richard Sybesma.

While the Relays for the swimming team will be held at SMU this year, the diving team will be competing at the Rickel Pool and hope to get many students out to support

them.

"As far as this weekend goes it's really just a warm-up for the rest of the season," head diving coach Chip Weiss. "I just want good performances out of the divers and for us to finish as high as we can."

Sybesma said he has given the swim team the goal this season of finishing in the top three at the SWC Championships.

As with previous seasons, some of TCU's toughest competition this season will come from the SMU Mustangs and the Texas Longhorns, who are starting the season nationally-ranked. In addition, TCU has added the Tennessee Volunteers to its schedule, who are also nationally-ranked.

"Our record this year may not be as strong as it has been in the past with the tough competition we have on our schedule," Sybesma said, "but at the end of the year I think we'll be a much stronger team."

However, having graduated only freestyler Ron Forrest (TCU record holder in the 200-, 500-, 1000- and 1650-yard freestyle) on the men's side and Canadian Olympic Trials qualifier Sarah Widmeyer on the women's side, the team is full of experienced swimmers who hope to surprise strong opponents this year.

A key to the men's team's success will be the performance of top returning junior Walter Soza and senior Luke Small.

"Personally, one of my goals this

year is to qualify for the NCAA Championships," Small said.

Soza, who placed 20th in the 200 yard individual medley in the World Championships this September for his native Nicaragua, was the only Collegiate All-American on the Horned Frog squad last year and holds school records in the 200 yard IM, the 400 yard IM and the 200 yard butterfly.

"As for myself, I hope to make NCAA's again this year, but this time I want to make finals," Soza said.

The team will also be helped out by the addition of sophomore transfer student Chris Kern. Kern, who started at the University of Texas, is

see Preview, page 16



Photo courtesy of TCU Sports Information

Senior swimmer Tama Salter backstrokes in practice.

SPORTS DIGEST

Alamo Bowl strikes deal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Alamo Bowl officials are expected to announce a deal today to bring fourth-choice teams from the Big Ten and Big 12 conferences to the game starting in 1996.

"We're whittling down our options and trying to be in a position to make a deal very shortly," said Alamo Bowl executive director Derrick Fox.

The bowl is in the second year of a two-year deal with the Southwest and Pac-10 conferences. The SWC's third-choice team will be pitted against the Pac-10's fourth-choice team on Dec. 31.

Stars fans sue for refund

DALLAS (AP) — Seven Dallas Stars fans have sued the hockey team for refunds of their season tickets and parking passes because of the National Hockey League players lockout.

"Fans are generally ignored. But we're the ones making it all possible," said plaintiff Steve Swenson, who said he has about \$2,500 tied up in two season tickets and parking passes.

Team president Jim Lites said more than 85 percent of season ticket holders who have contacted the Stars so far don't want refunds.

NBA season avoids strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey may be delayed indefinitely and the World Series a dim memory, but the NBA will start on schedule next Friday.

The NBA and its players' union announced a no-strike, no-lockout agreement Thursday, ensuring the 1994-95 season and playoffs will proceed uninterrupted by a work stoppage while the two sides negotiate a new labor deal.

"We think the integrity of the game is the victor here," said Charles Grantham, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association.

Players not optimistic

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL's most influential player and its most powerful player agents painted a gloomy picture Thursday about the 4-week-old lockout.

"I think the way it (negotiations) is going to get going is people bending on each side and I do not know who is going to bend. Until some side gives a little bit, we will have this stalemate."

Gretzky, promoting a book about his career, spoke to approximately 40 player agents gathered in a hotel a few miles away to hear union head Bob Goodenow update them on negotiations.

Rangers release players

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers said Thursday they won't exercise options on the 1995 contracts of right-handed reliever Tom Henke and shortstop Manuel Lee.

The Rangers bought out Henke's contract for \$1 million rather than exercising a \$4 million option. The club bought out Lee's contract for \$200,000; his option was \$1.9 million.

Both players were in the second years of two-year contracts and are free agents as of Thursday.

Henke, 36, was 3-6 with a 3.79 ERA and 15 saves in 37 appearances with the Rangers.



Photo courtesy of TCU Sports Information

'84 team not forgotten

Similarities in programs seen a decade later

BY BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Ten years ago Thursday, Dan Sharp and his teammates were enjoying Homecoming the way it is meant to be celebrated — with a win.

A 38-28 victory over Baylor on Oct. 27 marked the fourth consecutive triumph for the 1984 Horned Frogs, who were in the midst of what was the greatest season in recent TCU history.

Now, ten years later, TCU football faces another opportunity to relive the memories those players experienced in 1984.

Saturday's game against Rice represents another step in what many believe to be the Frogs best shot to return to a bowl game in the last ten years.

In a decade that has seen only one winning season for the Horned Frogs, former players, alumni and current students feel that this season may finally signal a change for the Frogs.

Although ten years have since passed since that bowl season, 1984 still reigns supreme in the recent annals of Horned Frog history.

When the dust finally cleared with the close of the season on New Year's Eve 1984, the Horned Frogs produced an 8-4 record, a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl and a host of memories along the way. TCU went on to lose in the Blue-

bonnet Bowl to the West Virginia Mountaineers, 31-14.

Sharp remembers the season well. Now the current Horned Frogs tight ends coach, Sharp was an All-Southwest Conference tight end in 1984 and one of the main reasons the Horned Frogs were invited to a bowl game.

"We thought we had a chance to be pretty good when the season started," Sharp said. "It was just a matter of proving to everyone that we were really good."

The Frogs did, indeed, prove to the SWC and the nation that TCU was for real. After opening the preseason, ranked fifth in some SWC predictions, the Frogs jumped out to an 8-1 start before dropping their final three outings.

Along the way, TCU destroyed Utah State and Kansas State by a combined total of 104-28 in the first two games of the season, pulled out a last-minute triumph over Arkansas in Fayetteville, and witnessed one of the largest media congregations Fort Worth has ever seen for the nationally televised game against Texas.

One of the offensive stars on the 1984 team was running back Kenneth Davis.

The veer offense that the Frogs ran enabled Davis to gain 1611 yards in 11 games. Davis was named a Consensus All-American after winning the NCAA rushing title. Davis now backs up Thurman Thomas with the

Buffalo Bills.

"We had a solid team," former punter James Gargus said. "We had a lot of talent with Kenneth and Dan, and our line was huge."

The 32-31 comeback victory over Arkansas represented the greatest moment of the season for many former players. As then Head Coach Jim Wacker was known to say, it was simply "unbelievable."

"Without a doubt, the victory over Arkansas in Fayetteville was the highlight of the season," Wacker said.

In that game, the Frogs were down 31-17 with 10:19 to play in the game when TCU quarterbacks Anthony Gulley and Anthony Sciaraffa combined to lead back-to-back 80-yard touchdown drives to pull the Frogs within one point at 31-30.

A two-point conversion with only 15 seconds remaining gave the Horned Frogs a 32-31 victory and the confidence that they could play with the best.

"Nobody in the world thought that we had a chance to win that ballgame," Sharp said. "That's what catapulted us to believe that we were good. It didn't matter who came into the stadium, we thought we had a chance to beat them."

After the Arkansas game, the Frogs went on to win their next five games heading into a mid-November

see 1984, page 13

TCU All-American running back Kenneth Davis rushes through the defense in 1984 against Texas A&M.

Astros slugger snags most valuable player

BY HAL BOCK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jeff Bagwell, whose season ended two days before the strike shut down the rest of baseball, was the unanimous winner Thursday of the National League Most Valuable Player Award.

BASEBALL

Bagwell swept all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 392 points. Second place went to home run champ Matt Williams of the San Francisco Giants, who had 201 points. Moises Alou of the Montreal Expos was third with 183.

Barry Bonds, winner of the last

two NL MVP awards and three in the last four seasons, finished fourth with 144 points.

Bagwell, the first Houston Astros player to win the MVP, and Williams were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Bagwell was leading the major leagues with 116 runs batted in and in the midst of an 18-game hitting streak when he broke his left hand after being hit by a pitch by Andy Benes of San Diego on Aug. 10.

The injury was expected to sideline the Astros first baseman for three to five weeks. Two days later the players went on strike, ultimately ending the season.

In 110 games, Bagwell batted .368 with 39 home runs, second in the batting race to Tony Gwynn's .394 and second in the home run chase to Williams' 43. He had 32 doubles and two triples and his 300 total bases tied Cesar Cedeño's club record set in 1972. He also led the league with 104 runs scored.

Bagwell's 39 home runs, 116 RBIs, 72 extra base hits and .368 batting average were all Houston club records.

He became the only third unanimous winner of an NL MVP award, joining Orlando Cepeda in 1967 and Mike Schmidt in 1980.

Offense/

from page 7

tional wishbone, the one-back (instituted by Hatfield's predecessor Fred Goldsmith), and even an occasional variation on the run-and-shoot. The leading rusher for the Owls this year has been 5-foot-11, 195 pound sophomore fullback Spencer George. He has carried the ball 114 times for 477 yards with two touchdowns. He has also caught 8 passes for 69 yards.

According to Sullivan, George exemplifies Rice's brand of football. "That's the style they play with. He's a big fullback."

The most dangerous of the Rice backs is 5-foot-9, 180 pound senior Byron Coston. This season at the left halfback position, he has averaged nearly six yards per carry on only 38 carries. In the Rice media guide, he is listed as running a 4.3 in the 40-yard dash.

Among the plethora of other personnel at the half back positions, others who have seen substantial playing time have been senior Jimmy Lee, junior Pat Callahan, sophomore Jamey Whitlock and junior Yoney Edmonds.

"They are all good quality backs," Sullivan said. "They really don't feature one over the others."

The key to the efficient running of the option is junior quarterback Josh LaRocca, according to Sullivan.

"Wishbone (offenses) tradition-

ally turn the ball over. (Rice) doesn't," Sullivan said. "That credit goes to the quarterback making the right decisions."

Thus far, Rice has coughed up the ball only seven times as compared to nine fumbles by TCU.

"(Rice) runs the wishbone well," said junior linebacker Tyrone Roy.

Even though LaRocca was a drop-back passer in the Goldsmith offensive scheme last year, his passing has been limited this year. In six games, LaRocca is only 44 for 94 with 518 yards.

According to Roy, this eases the responsibility bestowed upon the "front seven" of the TCU defense.

"Our secondary will be able to support the passing game," he said, "so that is not our main concern."

Despite Rice's propensity to stay on the ground, TCU's defense will have its hands full stopping a ground game that gained 252 yards against Texas. In comparison, that same Texas defense held TCU to only 54 yards rushing.

Sullivan is optimistic that TCU's third attempt against the option will be more successful than the first.

"We'll have healthier people who have played (against) the option a couple of times before," he said.

Rice/

from page 7

Frogs win two of their last four games, they will have the six wins required to go to a postseason bowl. With the Aggies ineligible, the Frogs would also probably be in a position to go to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

Rice is currently favored by two points.

The Owls bring to Fort Worth a run-oriented offense, gaining only 86 yards passing per game. Quarterback Josh LaRocca runs the wishbone with three capable running backs behind him.

"(LaRocca) has been around," Sullivan said of the junior. "He's got the experience it takes."

Spencer George is the most productive rusher of the three, with 447 yards on 114 carries. Byron Coston averages almost 6 yards on the ground for the season, and had 112 yards rushing against Iowa State on Sept. 12. Jimmy Lee rounds out the prolific trio, and can catch the pass coming out of the backfield as well.

All three have to be watched carefully, Sullivan said. He said in the wishbone, anyone can get the ball at any time.

Junior linebacker Chris Piland said that while the Frogs' defensive backs are preparing to defend against the run, they still need to be aware of the pass. Against Texas, Rice only completed three passes, but two of them were for touchdowns.

"With all those threats," Piland said, "we're bringing some guys up for the run, but we need to be careful."

Sullivan said the Frogs will try to learn from the mistakes they made against North Carolina and Baylor, who also run the option.

On the other side of the ball, Sullivan said the Owls' defense has an

attacking style. He said TCU's offense has done well this year against aggressive defenses. Sullivan said TCU's offensive line is beginning to solidify.

Rice linebacker Larry Izzo has earned both SWC and national defensive player of the week honors, and defensive end Ndukwe Kalu shared the Associated Press recognition with him after the Texas win. Kalu has recorded five sacks on the year totaling 40 yards, and 11 of his 21 tackles have been for losses.

The Owls' defense is creating turnovers as well, picking off 7 passes and recovering 11 fumbles.

First-year head coach Ken Hatfield has installed "a good defensive scheme," said junior quarterback Max Knake. "It's new, it's aggressive, and so far, it's worked."

Knake said TCU's play selection, with its draws and swing passes, should work against the Owls' rush. He said several Frogs could get called upon Saturday to step up. Knake pointed to the success of junior running back Andre Davis, junior flanker Chris Brasfield, junior tight end Brian Collins and sophomore wide receiver John Washington.

"Not only have these guys gotten their number called," Knake said, "but they took advantage of the situation."

Sullivan said he sees the past week as being similar to the anticipation for the Texas game Sept. 24. He said the team learned some things in that loss that can help them Saturday.

"It's hard not to get caught up in all the hype," Knake said. "Our practice this week has been more up-tempo... and our work ethic has changed. It's about time."

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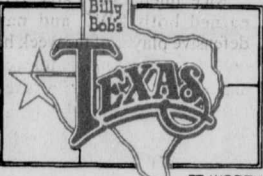
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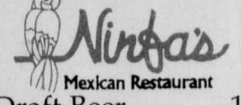
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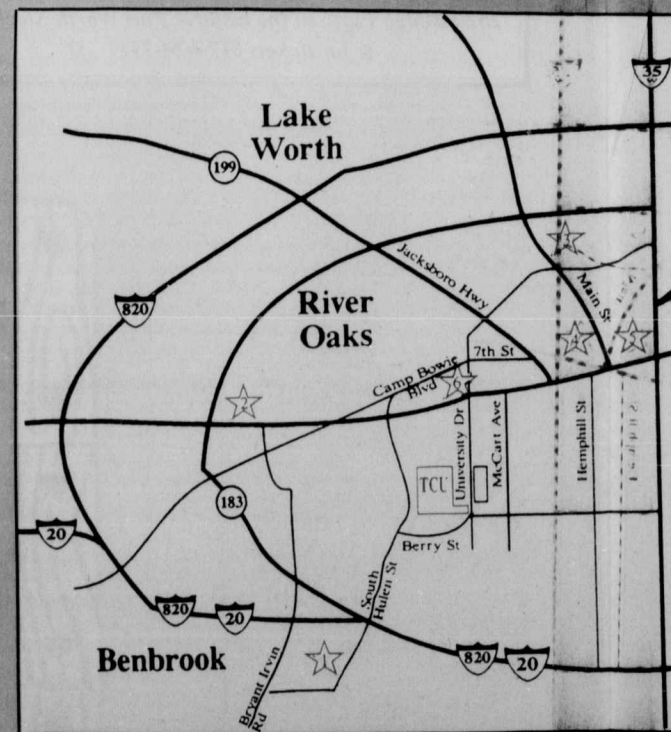
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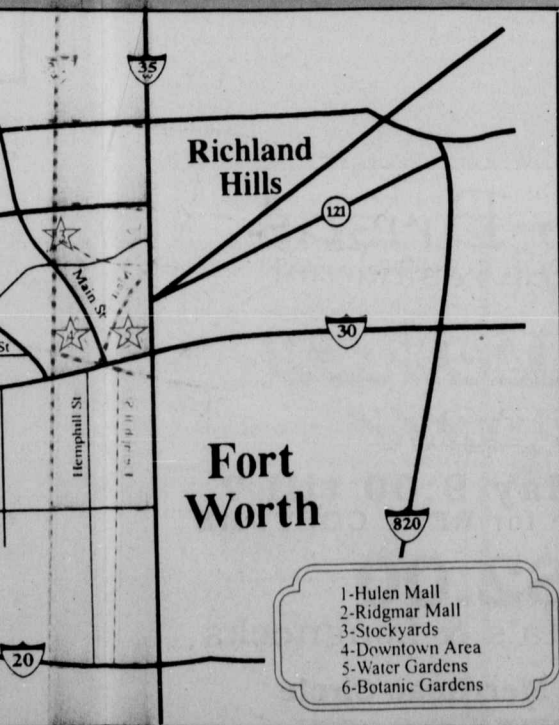
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Deep snapper not interested in crowd's recognition

BY DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The special teams is often the forgotten unit of the football team.

FOOTBALL

Fans usually recognize good special teams play after a long punt or kickoff return.

But who recognizes the deep snapper?

Sophomore deep snapper Ashby Porter, however, says he doesn't mind the lack of recognition. He said he knows that when fans notice the

deep snapper, it is because of a bad snap.

"I know I'm not going to be recognized," Porter said. "I just try to go out and do my job. When I'm not recognized, that means I'm doing my job."

Porter played at Sugar Land Dulles High School just outside of Houston, where he earned 24-5A all-district honors in 1991. At Dulles, Porter played center and linebacker.

He said he had no intentions of playing college football. Porter, who weighed 185 pounds at the time, said he had planned on playing baseball at Texas Tech. How-

ever, TCU offered him a scholarship to be a deep snapper.

Porter's first collegiate game came in 1993 against the Oklahoma Sooners. He said he was nervous when he walked on the field for the first time; however, Porter said it did not take him very long to relax.

"Playing my first game against Oklahoma," he said, "I was nervous. But I made a couple of perfect snaps to the punter, and I was all right."

In 1993, Porter did not make a bad snap on any punt, point after touchdown or field goal attempt.

During the Tulane game, however,

Porter's 16-game streak without a mishandled snap ended. On a field goal attempt, Junior holder Jim Ladner could not handle Porter's high snap.

Despite the ending of the streak, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said Porter has been asset to his special teams.

"A good deep snapper is worth his weight in gold," Sullivan said. "Every kicking situation involves him. We're very fortunate to find someone like Ashby."

Sullivan said a good deep snapper is a valuable commodity to professional football teams.

"If you're a good deep snapper," Sullivan said. "You'll be playing on Sunday afternoon."

In addition to his deep snapping duties, Porter moved up last spring to third-string outside linebacker.

Sullivan said Porter's skills as a linebacker help him defend punt returns.

In 1993, Porter made five tackles. Thus far this season, Porter has made four stops on special teams.

"Ashby's capable of playing linebacker for us," Sullivan said. "The key to a deep snapper is he can set coverage tempo for the middle of the field. Ashby does a good job at that."

Porter said during practice, he deep-snaps the ball about 30 times for punts and field goals.

He said the key to deep snapping is being able to throw the ball in-between your legs.

"You can't teach how to throw the ball in-between your legs," Porter said. "I've done it so many times it feels like second nature to me."

Porter said TCU has the talent to gain a berth in a bowl game this season.

"Last year we were hopeful that we would go to a bowl," he said. "This year we believe we have the team that can get to a bowl game."

1984/ from page 8

matchup with the University of Texas and a chance to defend their home turf.

A sellout crowd of 47,280 was on hand at Amon Carter Stadium to watch 12th ranked TCU battle a 6-1-1 Longhorn squad that had lost one week earlier to Houston.

Director of Minority Affairs Daron Turner, who played defensive tackle on the 1984 team, said that the intensity during the week leading up to the game against Texas was incredible.

"To say that it was one of the biggest games is an understatement," Turner said. "The intensity level in practice never dropped. Everyone stayed on an emotional high. A big part was trying to overcome the emotion we had."

The game, however, failed to produce a victory for the Frogs as Texas turned four TCU fumbles into 17 points and the Longhorns went on to a 44-23 victory.

"It was a morale boost for our team," Wacker said. "The TV coverage was incredible. I wish we could have won, but the game was tremendous for TCU and the city of Fort Worth."

With an 8-2 record and only one game remaining in the season, the Horned Frogs travelled to Kyle Field to battle the Texas A&M Aggies for one final shot at the Cotton Bowl.

In the race for the Cotton, Baylor had upset Texas and Houston was leading Texas Tech when the game in College Station began. All that the

Horned Frogs had to do was defeat the Aggies for a New Year's Day trip to the Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies, however, had different plans. Even though Davis rushed for more than 100 yards for the seventh consecutive game, A&M held on to 35-21 victory, forcing the Frogs to settle for a Bluebonnet Bowl invitation in Houston and a 5-3 SWC record.

Despite the Frogs' failed attempt to receive a Cotton Bowl bid, the opportunity to play in a bowl game was still an accomplishment for the coaching staff and the players, Wacker said.

"That was one of the biggest thrills for me," Wacker said of the Bluebonnet Bowl. "We had probably the biggest turnaround in the nation. We had been one of the longest losing football programs in the past 25 years before that season."

Wacker, who is now the head football coach at the University of Minnesota, guided the 1984 Frogs to the 8-4 mark in only his second season as head coach.

In 1985, however, problems with recruiting violations forced the NCAA to crack down on TCU, placing sanctions on the program for the next several years.

The next nine years would see TCU win only 37 out of 99 games before compiling a 4-3 record so far this season. Members of the 1984 team see the program going in the right direction, however.

"I see similarities in these two teams (1984 and 1994)," Sharp said. "The defenses are really similar. We (the '84 team) were really young with not very many upperclassmen on defense. I think this team is in a similar situation."

John Denton, a TCU kicker from 1981-84, has been impressed with the changes taking place with the football program, including trying to involve more of the community with the school.

"TCU ought to own Tarrant County," said Denton, now a Dallas resident. "I'm glad to see a push towards getting that kind of pride and community within the people of Fort Worth."

Denton, however, admits that the 1984 season provided unrivaled spirit and togetherness among the TCU community.

"The reaction of the school, alumni and fans responding to our success week in and week out was really something special to see," Denton said.

Gargus, who ranks in the top three of all-time TCU punters in number of career punts, yards punted in a career, and career punting average, describes the experience of going to a bowl game as a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"All of the hard work, blood, sweat, and tears paid off," Gargus said. "Our goals were to turn this thing around and take it to a bowl. We accomplished that goal. Our dream came true."

Lady Frogs sweep Tyler tourney

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team dominated last weekend's Tyler Junior College Tournament, earning seven first place and five runner-up finishes.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The tournament format consisted of seven singles and four doubles "flights," which are similar to numbered spots in a dual match.

Junior Christina Stangeland won the Flight 5 singles title, and teamed with freshman Annika Kjellgren to capture the Flight 2 doubles championship. Kjellgren won in Flight 3 singles.

Stangeland said she and new doubles partner Kjellgren are tailor-made for each other.

"We play kind of the same game," Stangeland said. "We're both very aggressive. We both have strong serves. In all our matches we just rolled."

Other first-place finishers for the

Lady Frogs were sophomore Coryn Wilken, freshman Allena Cano and sophomore Charlotte Burgess in Flight 4, 6 and 7 singles, respectively. Burgess teamed with sophomore Asa Norinder to take the Flight 3 doubles crown.

Sophomore Deidre Walsh was runner-up in Flight 1 singles and teamed with Cano to take second place in Flight 1 doubles. Norinder and freshman Patty Vital were second in Flight 2 and 7 singles, respectively, and the duo of Vital and Wilken finished second in Flight 4 doubles.

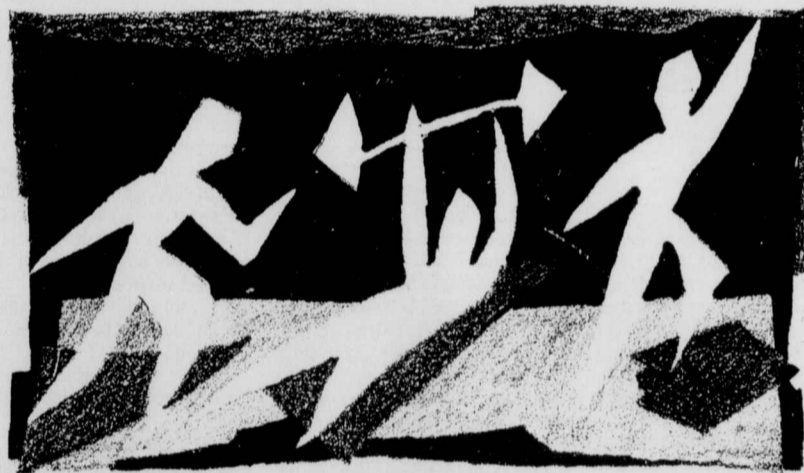
Among the other schools compet-

ing were Tyler Junior College, the No. 1-ranked junior college in the nation, as well as North Texas, Northwest Louisiana, Arkansas-Little Rock, Lamar, and Stephen F. Austin.

The Lady Frogs now await individual bids to the Rolex Southwest Regional Championships, to be played in Austin November 3-6. Some players will get invitations to the main draw, while others will have to qualify.

Stangeland says the Lady Frogs have the right frame of mind.

"I'm real happy that we're playing together (as a team)," she said.



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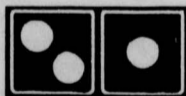
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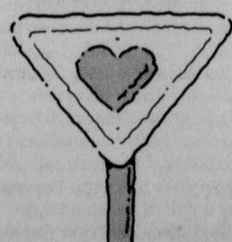
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30 Years of Desegregation

Signs of the Times

Negro College to Present Music Festival on Campus
— Skiff, Nov. 6, 1962

20 Protest Segregated Movie House Facilities
— Skiff, March 19, 1963

"The big question now seems to be how well TCU integration will work."
— Skiff, Sept. 25, 1962

"Nobel Peace Prize winner Ralph J. Bunche said Monday night in a speech on campus that 'human relations is becoming a question of world peace' ... The Negro statesman ranged over many aspects of racial prejudice, citing personal experiences as examples."
— Skiff, May 10, 1963

"The calm way in which the University opened its doors to three Negroes, together with the same logical, sane approach by SMU and Arlington State College ... is to be highly commended."
— Skiff, Sept. 25, 1962

"Student Congress will present a Human Relations Seminar on 'Desegregation in Southwestern Schools...Prospects and Problems' here Friday and Saturday. The seminar is an attempt to learn more about ... what to do if racial housing, social or cultural problems arise ... at TCU."
— Skiff, Feb. 5, 1963



— Skiff, Sept. 25, 1962

Almost 30 years ago, TCU desegregated. The process was voluntary and no violence ensued. This is a look back by some of the faculty and staff that was present in the early sixties and some of the students who say there is still racial tension today.

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In 1964, the TCU Board of Trustees devised a resolution stating that from then on, there would be no question of race regarding the admittance of students to TCU.

The resolution took place 10 years after the *Brown v. Board of Education* case that led to the desegregation of public schools.

Elizabeth Proffer, who worked in the student affairs office at the time, said she remembers what it was like when desegregation took place on campus.

"Actual desegregation was met with mixed emotions at TCU and even in the community," Proffer said.

She said there were members of the Board of Trustees who resigned over the decision to integrate campus.

Proffer said that many people accepted the decision even though they may not have initially supported it. "A lot of people had a conscience and wanted to do the right thing," she said.

Proffer said she was one of those people who wanted to do the right thing but didn't vocalize her feelings for fear of jeopardizing her job, which was fairly new.

"I still feel a sense of shame that I was not more active in influencing the decision," she said.

Before campus-wide desegregation took place, the Brite Divinity School and Harris College of Nursing, both of which had separate boards, had already accepted a few African-Americans into their programs during the fifties.

However, Proffer said those African-American students who were on campus at that time were actively discriminated against.

She said they weren't allowed to drink out of the same water fountains as whites and weren't served in the student center cafeteria unless they called in advance, in which case a section would be reserved for them.

"It's hard to realize that we did such terrible things to each other," Proffer said.

With campus-wide integration, TCU administrators were faced with how to recruit African-Americans. Proffer said high tuition was the main problem, so they were mainly looking for athletes who could easily qualify for

scholarships.

In 1968, Bob J. Carrell, then-chairman of the School of Journalism, recruited the first African-American student in the journalism department, Ken Bunting.

Bunting, who graduated in 1970, was one of a handful of minority students on campus and said that subtle discrimination existed on campus at the time.

"It wasn't unusual to be told by white peers that the thing about you is you're different," Bunting said. "In their minds it was a compliment, but to a black person it was an insult."

Bunting said there was also degrading name calling, but water fountains and the student center were no longer segregated.

He said that he had a close group of white friends that he spent most of his time with, but there were others on campus who would hardly give him the time of day.

Bunting recalled a few instances when African-American students were actively discriminated against at TCU. "There was an ugly controversy about our first (African-American) cheerleader," he said.

Community members and many people on campus objected because the cheerleader, who was male, would have to perform stunts with the women cheerleaders.

Bunting said another oddity about living on an almost all white campus was that the surrounding neighborhood was all white at the time.

"If you walked into the Hop or the grocery store you were a novelty," he said.

Bunting said his experience at TCU wasn't bad because he easily adapted and had a very close group of friends on campus.

"It was a somewhat isolated experience but I've always been able to adapt and face adversity," he said.

Integration at TCU has increased considerably since 1964; however, some African-American students say they believe some racism still occurs on campus.

Deidra Crawford, President of the Black Student Caucus and a junior sociology major, said that although she's never witnessed any blatant discrimination she does think that some racism does exist on campus.

"I think there is subtle racism at TCU, like the way

see Desegregation, page 16

Students say racial tension still prevalent

BY CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Segregation in schools around the United States was outlawed in the 1960s. Slowly, schools began to integrate their programs with different races. Feelings of tension erupted throughout schools in the South when school administrations refused to admit black students. In Mississippi students rioted over the admittance of blacks.

A quarter of a century later, minority students at TCU suggest the tensions are mainly between black students and white students and between Greeks and non-Greeks.

Coordinator for Minority Affairs Darron Turner said the administration is moving in the right direction, but he would like to see it move further.

Turner graduated from TCU and said the numbers of minorities have

dropped since 1987. When he attended TCU, he mixed with other black students more frequently and there were more organizations for them to be involved with.

With many black students centered in Moncrief Hall, Hill said, it doesn't help them become involved and mix with other students.

Turner said once minority students start getting involved, the campus opens its arms to them. He said it is important for minorities to have a group they are involved in, such as Black Student Caucus, Organization of Latin American Students, Native American Indians Association and the United Asian Community.

Black Student Caucus President Deidra Crawford said too many black students go to class and go back to their dorm.

Participation of black students in BSC is approximately two to three percent of black students on campus,

Crawford said.

Crawford feels the main reason for lack of participation in Black Student Caucus is the fact that the majority of black students live in Moncrief Hall and already have a group of friends they feel comfortable with.

Crawford said TCU is conservative and does not have a strong desire for true diversity.

"I can't say it is racist because it is made up of individuals," Crawford said.

Junior radio/TV/film major Jason Pohl said attending TCU would be more difficult for him as a black student if he was not on the football team.

"A lot of people are more surprised that I am on an academic scholarship and not a football scholarship," Pohl said.

"I have had black friends who are not on a sports team been asked what they think of a certain coach," Pohl

said. The small comments such as these that bother black students the most, he said.

Such an incident has happened to Darek Huguley, a senior political science major.

As a minority non-athlete, Huguley said at times he has felt discrimination. "I just laugh it off," Huguley said.

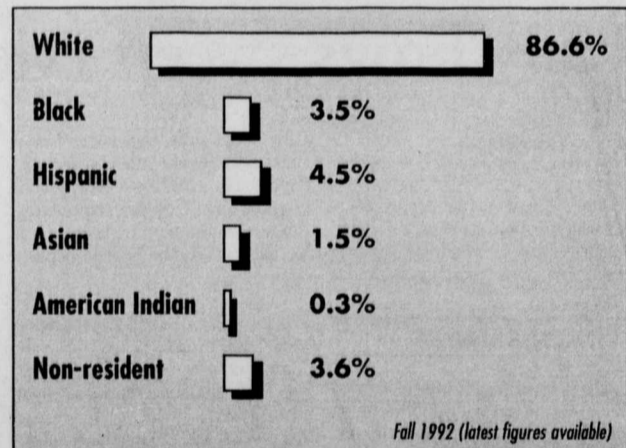
He has been stopped by campus police 3 to 4 times during the years he has attended TCU, and has been asked how the scrimmage was at football practice.

He said he wishes people would see first that he is a student working on his mental ability and not here for athletics.

"There is a lot of ignorance on this campus," Huguley said. "As the years go on, people's eyes are opened. People should take the chance to get to know each other."

Sophomore biology major Tommy

Ethnic distribution of student population



Thompson said he see more discrimination at TCU between Greeks and non-Greeks than he see between minority students and white students.

"People who are Greek are in their own little circle," Thompson said.

see Tension, page 16

Back in time — A retrospective through the eyes of those who were there

This is a column written by former Skiff Editor Harold McKinney in 1962. The column was printed in the Sept. 25, 1962, edition on the editorial page, the first week after black students were allowed to register as undergraduates. McKinney graduated in 1963.

TCU's admission of three negroes as undergraduate students is part of a growing pattern of scholastic integration in Texas.

This fall, near neighbors, Arlington State College and South Methodist University accepted non-white undergraduates for the first time

A few idle thoughts Brought about by the enrollment of Negro students in Harris College of Nursing, and scribed down while wondering what ever happened to Authurine Luck and Minnie Jean Brown.

I could not help but notice the contrast between the scenes in Oxford, Miss., and Fort Worth last

week when three Negroes entered TCU and one tried to enter Ole Miss for the first time. We had no federal marshals, no one defying federal court orders, no jeering mobs of students and no bad publicity.

Another thought occurred to me. What if that colored Air Force veteran who tried to enroll at the University of Mississippi has been a football player of the Jimmy Brown or Abner Haynes caliber? Would he have received such unceremonious treatment if he could have insured the Rebels the Southeastern Conference grid title for three years in a row?

The fiasco at Mississippi got plenty of play nationally in the news media. Local papers devoted much space to the story — as well they should — it was news worthy.

But, the media in Fort Worth gave more coverage to the Ole Miss mess than they did the three universities within a 40-mile radius which enrolled non-white

students for the first time. None of the universities reported racial incidents.

What is significant about integration at TCU is that it was voluntary — with no accompanying embarrassing court fights or court orders. Some die-hard segregationists may disown the University but overall TCU can not help but benefit from the new policy.

And while I'm at it, a word of congratulations to the members of the administration on how they handled what could have been a very touchy situation. Newsmen were given full cooperation and the Negroes who enrolled were given no special treatment. They went through registration lines just like some 6,000-odd other students.

The calm way in which the University opened its doors to three Negroes, together with the sane logical approach by SMU and Arlington State College, is to be highly commended.

This editorial, published Nov. 16, 1962, is a reaction to the plight of a black student in Mississippi and a black supremacist. The editorial was composed by the editorial board of the Skiff.

Ominous signs and events have occurred recently to dispel the belief that the University of Mississippi crisis was concluded when Negro James H. Meredith registered and started attending classes. In recent weeks, and undertoned an undertoned, subdued campaign to rid the Oxford campus of the black man has increased with isolated attacks using cherry bomb fire crackers and hurling rocks that seriously have endangered the peace.

A racial explosion much the same as in September is approaching. The possibility of increased bloodshed appears certain.

It is a paradox that in the United States today two Negroes have captured the imagination and aspirations of thousands of colored people, who

are seeking a cleaner end of the proverbial stick.

Meredith is approaching his people's problems through the channel of education with the attending facet that the opportunities for higher education will be opened to all Negroes. He has gambled that the courts are prepared to expend time, money and justice to ensure the rights of one man to obtain an education in an hostile institution bound in a tradition of segregation.

Another member of Meredith's race is taking a different road to equal rights of Negroes. He laughs at those who advocate the judicial system of gaining equal rights.

Elijah Muhammad, leader of the white-hating, black supremacy Muslims, has equated Negro rights to the white man's extermination. A militant, super-secret organization not to be confused with the Moslem religion, the Muslims reject Christianity for Allah, because it has suppressed their rights and subjugated them into a modified form of slav-

ery, they say.

Composed of approximately 100,000 Negroes of the lower class, the Muslims encourage their followers to lead respectable lives until the day when they can assert their power, presumably to set up their long cherished Black Nation.

While Meredith and his followers eventually hope to create better understanding between the two races, Muhammad has said the white man is through. "So why integrate with a dying man," and to hurry the death along would justify the means.

The Negroes of the South have but two courses to follow — sane or insane policies. The same approach is being tested in Meredith. The insane policy is lurking, waiting for the chance to spread the blind, demagogic, hocus-pocus of Elijah Muhammad. The Muslims cause will inevitably ruin and set back the American Negro into an abyss of poisoned, inflamed and obtuse social position among the people of the world.

Where to get your pants scared off

Those frustrating questions which never had answers

What: The Haunting of Hemphill Hall
Where: Two blocks South of Berry on 3300 Hemphill St. Turn right on Hemphill and you can't miss it.
When: Now until Halloween, weekdays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 7 p.m. until midnight.
Cost: \$7
Comments: This huge brick house starts your adrenaline flowing by just looking at it. Before you even set foot in the actual

house, you'll be biting your nails. No, it's not that bad, but this house definitely tops the list for most traditional. Its spookiness and eerie music adds to the creepy atmosphere.
 This house is filled with old dusty dimly lit rooms where objects such as candlesticks move before your eyes. Don't think for a moment that you and your friends are alone, because you never know when a creature or a TCU student dressed in a realistic costume will pounce on you.
 This was the first haunted

house my friends and I visited, and we made it in record time by running, as if we were running for our lives. But if you're brave enough, you can stop to look at the grotesque displays of dissembled body parts.
 One plus to this house is there's hardly any wait, and you and your friends are able to go in alone as a group. So if you want a fun, more traditional haunted house this is the one, take a hour break from studying and go check it out, it's close to TCU and easy to find.

What: Cutting Edge Haunted House
Where: 1-30 at Lancaster
When: Every night until Halloween, as long as there's people to sell tickets to.
Cost: \$10
Comments: It's easy for everyone to spot this giant spooky warehouse building along I-30.

In this house you will cover two floors of winding, pitch black hallways, with only a glow stick as your guide. Here's a few tips for the adventurer: Watch out for frozen figures that come alive, only to grab you or appear from out of nowhere in your face.

Don't lose your friends in the room of fog, and if you drop your glow stick, you'll be lost forever. Don't be too surprised if you see a image of Bloody Mary reflecting from a mirror.

You will wind through all sorts of rooms, in which some are set as scary scenes such as a grave yard, the room of foot steps or a spooky kitchen. But the majority of your time is spent wandering through the black hallways.

Besides these few attractions, don't expect anything out of the ordinary or spectacular. The special effects and popular hype of this house may be overrated, and may not live up to the steep \$10 price.

If you become bored of the initial haunted house and are up to a challenge, they offer a solid black maze, called the "pit" for \$5, where you can aimlessly wander around for 10 minutes to the upbeat tunes of Sesame Street music as you try to find your way out.

This so-called maze seemed poorly constructed, as some ended up coming out of the emergency exit and was redirected in by staff. Besides bumping into walls, going in circles and encountering dead ends is anything but amusing and more on the lines of frustrating. By the time they turned the lights on for us confused people, we were more than ready to get out.

If you do decide that you're up to spending 10 bucks or determined to solve a maze, then be sure to wear old clothes and shoes in case they get muddy.

Survived & chronicled
 By
 Lori Leonard
 TCU Daily Skiff

What: Hangman's House of Horrors
Where: In Fort Worth at I-30 and Forrester Park Blvd.

When: Nightly through Halloween. Beginning at 7 p.m. each evening until 10 p.m. on weeknights and midnights on the weekend.

Cost: \$7.95
Comments: Upon arrival, you'll wonder if you are at a carnival instead of a haunted house. You'll see people sumo wrestle, trampoline jump and even visit fortune tellers. The smell of popcorn filled the air as these carnies tried their hardest to suck all the money right out of our pockets.

At least all this commotion will be something to distract you as you wait in the long, twisty, never-ending line. Arrive early — most people wait at least an hour and a half to get in.

But hey, while your waiting you also have the opportunity to get a picture of you and your best buddy in a real coffin! Wow, send that picture home to Mom! For some reason, this seems a bit morbid. Even though the line was ridiculous this house was well worth the wait and the price.

When entering the actual haunted house all laughter stops as you're thrust into a completely new, intense environment. You'll wander through what seems like a maze of rooms,

and not knowing what to expect around the corner only adds to the freakiness of this house.

This house definitely had the best variety. The costumes and scenery were most elaborate, as were the special effects — the lighting especially. When you first walk in, you are flashed with a bright burst of light, which leaves your vision distorted — almost as if you were hallucinating.

This house will be different from the others because of its many obstacles — such as tunnels, shaking floors, a swaying bridge suspended over water in a glowing forest. Also a trip through the sheet maze, and other rooms are cleverly decorated such as in sequins, black and white checkers, red lights and smoke. These will challenge your sense of direction as you try to find the door to get out. Be careful of the walls. You might find a well-disguised person blended in to match the walls!

This was by far the most thrilling and fun of the three houses, but it's not recommended for the easily frightened or paranoid. The actors refuse to let up until you're scared to death, and begging them to go away won't work. So if you want to experience the ultimate horror funhouse, head on over to Hangman's, but you better leave early unless you're willing to brave long lines, plus some crazy chainsaw men.

"The only stupid questions are the ones that are never asked." I never liked that phrase, but I have plenty of questions right now — so bear with me.

First question: Why is this edition of the Skiff so thick again? Oh yeah, it's Homecoming. Actually, every Skiff has this many pages in it, but usually we use much thinner paper to print it on. The front page is so colorful today. However, I am a traditionalist and prefer the paper to be all black and white, just like I detest Ted Turner colorizing my favorite movie, "The Son of Flubber." Oh well, I'll have to live with it.

On another note, when can we start to call adults by their first names? Is there a certain age or height where we magically are allowed to do this? I remember one teacher at my high school graduation telling me, "Today, my name is Tim." Thanks, Tim. Wherever I go I can now say, "Hey, that's my teacher, I mean friend, Tim." Cool.



PETER COUSER
 THE LIGHTER SIDE

I love going back to visit my high school just so I can make a point of sarcastically calling teachers by their first names. "Hello there, Gerald, nice school you have here." "Patricia, you do a fine job as principal." "Let's do that lunch thing some time, Tim."

It is a major rush, but it still does not feel right yet. Maybe it'll be better when I someday get married or when I get my first job.

Next question: Why does it always rain when I go somewhere without my umbrella? Sure, three weeks ago I carried my umbrella with me everywhere and there was no rain. Then I take no umbrella and a downpour follows. So please, everyone carry your umbrellas with you everywhere for the next week or so because I am tired of all this yucky weather.

Also, have you ever noticed how class attendance drops on rainy days by about 25 percent? It does not really surprise me though. However, it is amazing that all parking rules tend to cease on rainy days and apparently faculty spots become fair game. Take your umbrellas with you everywhere and this would not be a problem.

Last question: Why are the O.J. Simpson court proceedings taking so long? They can't find jurors, Judge Ito needs a vacation and the only pieces of evidence not thrown against Simpson so far are his "Naked Gun" movies. The whole trial was so huge when it started up, but now it is dragging on forever and not going away, kind of like those Star Trek movies. This case needs new direction and I think I have an answer.

Judge Wapner. He has solved hundreds of cases over the years on "The People's Court," and he is a proven winner. Currently, the proceedings are so boring and tedious. Forget about all that. One thing about Wapner is that he will get things done in a half-hour time frame. In fact, there would still be time left over within the show for Doug Llewelyn to question the plaintiff and the defendant (don't forget, Officer Barellio has some papers for you to sign).

In fact, Judge Wapner usually handled two court cases within a half-hour slot. This would allow for the O.J. Simpson and Heidi Fleiss trials to be handled in one mega-show. Can you imagine what an awesome event that would be? The only shows to probably ever top it would be the "Circus of the Stars" and when Geraldo opened up Al Capone's vault.

Actually, I just want to see Rusty the Bailiff get physical just once. You know that if a fight ever broke out during a taping of "The People's Court," Rusty would be helpless. He would not be able to do a thing about it, except maybe yell "Police!"

Judge Wapner would be the star though. He would be snapping back at Marcia Clark for not directly answering a question, and then he would carefully put on his reading glasses to study important documents Robert Shapiro may have brought with him.

Then we would hear those famous words: "I'll take a short recess and then come back and give you my decision."

No matter what the decision, the true winners would be the citizens of this fine nation, just like you are the true winner today with a thick, colorful TCU Daily Skiff to show off to all of your friends.

High-stakes divorce struggles no stranger to Cowtown past

Psychiatrists believe Halloween therapeutic for children, parents

BY MIKE COCHRAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hell a fury like a woman scorned" — William Congreve, 1670-1729.

FORT WORTH — Home-bound motorists that day saw a blonde in a silky black dress ram her red Mercedes convertible into the rear of a green Ford Explorer.

At the four-way stop sign, a younger, dark-haired woman in shorts and ankle socks jumped from the Explorer and confronted the driver of the offending convertible.

They exchanged words. Then they tore into one another.

It was, said witness Debbie Price, "an honest-to-goodness, hair-pulling, biting, scratching girl fight."

The date was Sept. 9, 1992. And though no one realized it, the public was getting its first glimpse of a calamitous and convoluted marital dispute styled Walker vs. Walker.

Price, then a columnist at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, didn't know the

combatants' identities, but had no problem recognizing a bizarre story.

"The blonde was slapping at the brunette, who seemed to be trying unsuccessfully to get her into a headlock," she wrote. "They were both kicking away..."

Price eyed the cars and the women rolling around on the asphalt road and concluded that "there's more to this than a smashed fender."

True. Revising a familiar quotation, Jim Loveless, a lawyer in the tangled legal web, would later summarize it succinctly. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," he sighed.

"Every day the heat turns up another notch," added Loveless, who represented insurance wizard Jimmy Walker, 57, in the high stakes divorce case, which was settled Oct. 21.

Alleging multiple adulterous acts, Wanda Walker, 56, had sought at least a \$45-million chunk of her husband's estate, valued as high as \$60 million.

The trial was set for Nov. 7. And although court documents and sworn depositions showed that the principles

were millions of dollars apart in their legal claims, they reached a settlement Oct. 21. Details of the settlement were not released.

Mrs. Walker's attorney, Jerry Loftin, said he couldn't discuss the settlement amount because a confidentiality order was part of the agreement.

But Loftin had said before the settlement that "if you're gonna play, you gotta pay. This is an extraordinary case with extraordinary rancor."

Insiders compare the saga of marital discord to "The War of the Roses," a darkly humorous Hollywood movie starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner.

They refer to the Texas version as "The War of the Walkers."

Perhaps a city called "Cowtown" should expect wild and woolly divorce cases with megabucks on the line. And Fort Worth has had its share, the most infamous involving Cullen and Priscilla Davis.

That dispute turned murderous in

see Divorce, page 16

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Halloween is an ancient ritual to help overcome the fear of dying, psychiatrists say.

Scary masks and costumes allow adults and children to play carefully with fears, said Dr. Robert Kowatch, child and adolescent psychiatrist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

His UT Southwestern colleague, Dr. John Cain, said controlling fears can give people a sense of immortality. Such control exists in haunted houses, Cain said, allowing a pleasurable adrenalin rush.

Without a sense of control, free-floating anxiety can occur, leading to panic attacks "out of the blue," Cain said.

The idea of paying to be frightened in a Halloween haunted house also has sexual overtones, experts say. Like slasher movies, roller coasters and bungee jumping, haunted houses provide a thrill that tends to draw participants together.

"An exciting event gets you all aflutter physiologically, so it's only one small step to translate that to sexual arousal," said Galdino Pranzarone, professor of psychology at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

see Ritual, page 16

Divorce/ from 15

August 1976 when a man dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig invaded the \$6 million Davis mansion and gunned down four people, killing two.

Mrs. Davis, though critically wounded, survived.

She identified her oil heir husband as the gunman, but he was acquitted after a trial that in 1977 was the longest and costliest in Texas history.

Decidedly less volatile, but still commanding headlines, was the divorce of Sid Bass, one of the billionaire Bass boys, and his wife Anne. That case involved hundreds of millions of dollars, and attempts to keep it under wraps were so stringent that the order sealing the court records was itself sealed.

Likewise, the breakup of Bass confidante Richard Rainwater, a co-owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, and his wife also was conducted largely in private.

But published reports afterward put the settlement with Karen, his high school sweetheart, in excess of \$350 million.

In a divorce with a twist, the romantic disentanglement of tennis star Martina Navratilova and onetime Cotton Bowl beauty Judy Nelson also unfolded in a Fort Worth courtroom.

That noisy melodrama brought the British press to town in droves.

Trigger-tempered Jerry Loftin represented Judy Nelson and, before her, Priscilla Davis. Jim Loveless, who spends many weekends riding his sleek Harley motorcycle, was a key player in both the Bass and Rainwater cases.

Now the two are going head-to-head in Cowtown's latest big bucks spousal dispute — just one of 11,108 divorce cases pending in Tarrant County courts.

Given the money, the acrimony, the claims, counterclaims and high profile lawyers, it is little wonder that this is called the "case from hell."

Jimmy Walker grew up in Fort Worth and worked part time at his father's gas station while attending Technical High School. He and Wanda, a Paschal student, began dat-

ing at age 16 and were still teen-agers when they ran off to Oklahoma in August 1956 to get married.

By then, Jimmy had enlisted in the air force and was stationed in Fort Worth. With financial help from Wanda's parents, he later attended college but never graduated.

After leaving the military, Jimmy landed a job with General Dynamics. To make ends meet, he resumed working nights and weekends at his dad's service station.

In the lean years, Wanda did her part. While raising two children, Jimmy Jr. and Mindy, she worked for a time at an investment company and also sold real estate.

Walker himself decided to try insurance, selling policies door-to-door. This eventually became full time, and involved extensive travel. Often he would leave home on Sunday and return on Friday.

In the mid-1970s, he began making money, friends say, and moved his family to a larger and nicer home. Soon he was building his own insurance agency, American Service Life.

In a series of moves described by friends as brilliant, he expanded his empire dramatically. By the time he sold American Service Life in the late 1980s, for \$37 million cash, he and Wanda had acquired many of the trappings of success.

Their worldly goods included furs, jewelry, fancy cars, an airplane and a sprawling, elegant home south of TCU and Colonial Country Club.

Walker poured money into a pool, cabana, high-tech security devices and a weight room with more floor space than most three-bedroom homes. Forever the dedicated fitness buff, he packed the room with the finest custom-made equipment.

And in early 1991 he hired landscaping artist Sabrina Patterson to do the yard.

A former hairdresser, a striking brunette and 29 years old at the time, Patterson allegedly would become the foremost in a succession of Jimmy Walker's lovers.

Less than two months ago, nine lawyers trooped into state District Judge Sean O'Reilly's courtroom to debate claims in the 30-month-old divorce dispute and related cases.

A participant at the Sept. 8 hearing estimated the day's proceedings cost Walker \$2,000 an hour.

"He's got more lawyers than O.J. Simpson," the participant said, neglecting to add that the legal bills might be comparable, too.

The lawsuits:
•Walker vs. Walker.

Citing her husband's multiple affairs, which he has admitted, Wanda Walker sought more than half the marital estate plus actual and punitive damages. For all Walker's purported transgressions, she demanded at least \$300 million.

•Sabrina Patterson vs. Wanda Walker.

In a countersuit related to the car episode, Patterson accuses Mrs. Walker of "general harassment." That harassment allegedly included death threats, physical attacks, predawn telephone calls and spying by private eyes and Mrs. Walker herself.

•Mindy Ringnald vs. Sabrina Patterson.

Ringnald, the Walkers' married daughter and Mrs. Walker's ally, maintains that Ms. Patterson "stalked" her from a shopping center to her home and slugged her in July 1992. This caused Mrs. Ringnald "physical pain, mental anguish, embarrassment and humiliation," for which she now wants an unspecified amount for assault, plus punitive damages.

•Wanda Walker vs. Jimmy Walker and Sabrina Patterson.

In this suit, since consolidated with the divorce action, Mrs. Walker alleged that the defendants exposed her, if not to the HIV virus, at least to the "reasonable fear of contracting AIDs."

Mrs. Walker claimed that Patterson once shared her home, but not her affections, with a gay, male hairdresser. Her friend died of AIDS-related causes, according to the suit.

After court-ordered examinations, none of the parties reported being HIV positive. But that didn't end matters.

Attorney Dwain Dent amended the suit with a novel claim: Mrs. Walker deserved compensation for the "severe emotional stress" of possibly being exposed to the fatal disease.

Dent suggested \$10 million would compensate for such "reasonable fear."

Walker's attorney, David Evans, asked Judge O'Reilly to dismiss the "AIDS phobia" claim, which she recently did. But that order is being challenged through the Texas Court of Appeals.

The appellate action could freeze all the proceedings, which seem to add new layers of lawyers at each turn.

And it might be worse. After Patterson purportedly hit her, Mindy Ringnald threatened to take her complaint to the district attorney, but decided against it.

That would have added a contingent of criminal attorneys to what civil lawyers already call "The Tarrant County Lawyer Relief Act of 1994."

In her divorce petition, Wanda Walker alleges her husband spent thousands on clothes, jewelry and gifts for Sabrina Patterson and paid off a \$45,000 bank loan for her.

Accusing her husband of fraud, she declared: "Respondent has squandered and wasted community assets by making such grossly excessive gifts..."

Furthermore, she said, Walker took Ms. Patterson to California,

Hawaii, New York, Atlanta, Mexico, the Caribbean and Las Vegas, where he once gambled away \$400,000.

For his part, Walker complained that his wife had one of his two highly trained attack dogs put to sleep and that she "domesticated" the other. He maintained also that he was "stalked" by her private investigators.

Worse still, he said, his wife once pointed a pistol at him and then attacked him with a fireplace poker.

"It was the same incident," Mrs. Walker said under oath. "And he had his dog right in my face, so what would you have done?"

"... And what did this dog do to you?"

"Nothing. It still scared me."

Ritual/ from page 15

The safety of a controlled thrill makes it more enjoyable than a really dangerous situation, Pranzano said.

Charlie Emmons, a professor of sociology and anthropology at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., said Halloween is seen as a communal activity.

"For years, the holiday had serious religious overtones, Emmons said. "Now it is seen more as a folk festival."

In addition, he said, "Halloween is one of the only times when it is seen as okay to dress and act like a deviant."

Preview/ page 7

considered by Sybesma one of the strongest recruits the team picked up in the offseason.

Success for the women's team will hinge a great deal on the performance of top two sophomore returnees Sheila Hewerdine and Deidre Steven.

Hewerdine and Steven said their goal is to reach the NCAA finals this year, slightly better than they did last year.

Like swimming team, Weiss said he has high expectations of the diving team this year.

Seniors David Doggett and Leah Springstead will be major factors in the success of the diving team's this year.

"As a senior I'm really just going to try to dive solid this year and do the best I can," Springstead said.

Doggett said that he's added some tougher dives to his artillery in hopes of racking up better scores this year.

"This year it's going to be a little tougher because we have less than a full team to compete with at zones," Doggett said.

Weiss said he is also looking forward to the addition of freshman Sarah Crawford to the team. Weiss considers Crawford a project and a future NCAA qualifier.

"Sarah is going to have a real good year," Weiss said. "I just want her to get as far as she can through the zones and possibly even qualify for the national championships."

"I'm happy with the numbers and the depth we have on both our teams. It just depends on how everything comes together to determine how we'll finish in the conference race," Sybesma said.

Desegregation/ from page 14

people might look at you or the way they talk to you," she said.

Crawford said discrimination and racism are two different things.

"Racism is when people believe that others are inferior somehow to them," she said. "Discrimination is the actual action — acting on a racist attitude."

She said she believes racism is more rampant on campus than actual discrimination.

Professor of journalism Douglas Newsom said beliefs held by many people on campus reflect community beliefs.

"TCU is just a microcosm of society, today and yesterday, so whatever is out there is going to be here," she

said. Proffer said discrimination will continue to exist until true campus integration takes place.

"I think we need to learn to understand and respect each other, which means you need to know one another better," she said.

Proffer said she didn't believe true integration would take place as long as the campus was geographically divided into the Worth Hills area and the main campus.

She said those living in Worth Hills don't get the opportunity to develop relationships with minorities who live elsewhere.

"We still have a ways to go," she said.

Tension/ from page 14

Thompson, a Latin American, said the university prefers bringing Asians to campus over Latin Americans since "they study more, are more relaxed and don't get into as much trouble as Latin Americans"

Sophomore advertising/public relations major Theresa Hill said she sees tensions more between black students and white students than between white students and other minorities such as Hispanics and Asians.

"A big difference is the kind of minority you are," Hill said. She said she has more of a problem with cliques on campus than being affected by her Hispanic and Indian heritage.

Part of the problem with racial tensions is American "ethnocentricity," Hill said. Americans do not want to learn any other language than English and they become frustrated

too easily with people who speak Spanish only.

Jimmy Phu, sophomore movement science major, said there are not enough Asians on campus.

Phu doesn't find this a problem since most of his friends are white students.

Racial tension is put on by people themselves, he said, but he doesn't let it bother him. He thinks the administration can do better to recruit all kinds of minorities.

Crawford said there aren't enough quality minority faculty at TCU.

"We need more minorities on our faculty to be more competitive," Crawford said.

"Basically I think if the administration would work to diversify the curriculum it would diversify the campus and make minorities feel like they belong here," Crawford said.

Everett/ page 7

But Everett didn't know if she wanted to continue on to college soccer.

"I thought I was burned out," she said. "After being on such a successful team as Magic, I thought it was a good place to end my soccer career."

Everett applied to various southern universities and decided upon TCU because it was close to home and comfortable to her, she said.

With her first fall semester approaching, Everett's love for soccer drove her to see head soccer coach Dave Rubinson.

"I guess I was still interested enough in soccer to see what the coach was like," Everett said. "Dave was funny, nice and had a good attitude. We talked, and I decided to give the team a try. I knew I had the potential and the abilities to be a good college player."

So began her collegiate soccer career.

On a field of eleven, Everett was the twelfth player, she said. Rubinson would watch the first minutes of the game, find the weak position on the field and then send Everett on to strengthen it.

"I like to feel that when I go onto the field, I give energy," she said. "Like a recharge when the team is tired."

Rubinson utilized Everett's versatility and placed her in every position except goalie.

"I can play anywhere on the field," she said. "But then, I think anyone can play anywhere if you're in shape."

Four years later, Everett is one of the team's three captains. She is still able to play any spot on the field, but Rubinson prefers her starting every game stacked out at center fullback, the last player before the goal box.

"Everybody wants to be a forward and score," she said. "But everybody can score. It's all about desire and attitude."

Traits, Everett said, are what make a team play to win. But her most unique trait may be the fact that over four years she has never suffered an injury serious

enough to prevent playing in a game, a problem that has plagued several players of this year's team.

"I feel like we're the 'Bad News Bears,'" she said. "We have injuries and national team players, but every-one steps up and plays above her abilities. We never give up."

One event that hasn't happened since Everett has played for TCU is a women's victory over SMU.

"SMU is not any better of a team than TCU. My freshman year, we were the two best soccer teams in the Southwest Conference; SMU was the only Southwest Conference team we lost to," she said.

Everett said TCU could have maintained its drive had the administration jumped on scholarships.

"We haven't increased our program and are falling behind," she said. "I don't feel like anyone listens. Sooner or later they'll have to do something because it's hard to attract players without scholarships."

"I guess for now we'll just have to pass the torch on to next year's team."

As a captain, Everett said her time playing soccer at TCU has swept by too quickly, and she tries to encourage younger players to make the most of it.

"You don't realize you have only four years to play," she said, getting teary-eyed. "So make the most of your time, share your abilities, be willing to try anything but occasionally step back and put your life in perspective."

Everett plans to graduate in December 1995 with a double major in geology and psychology. Once graduated, she said she'd like to teach backpacking for a couple of years or work in an outdoor field.

By then, she'll be known as Julie Lathan. Everett will be marrying a philosophy, history, classical studies triple major from the University of Texas at Arlington this winter.

But all the same, Everett said she'll miss her life on the soccer field.

On Tuesday, Everett will don her purple No. 2 jersey and shorts, pull her hair back in a pony-tail and take to the field one last time. Then TCU women's soccer will leave its twelfth man, its recharger, for the future that awaits.

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Will Lightbody (Matthew Broderick) receives the first of many enemas from Nurse Irene Graves (Traci Lind) in "The Road to Wellville."

'Road to Wellville' never makes full recovery

"The Road to Wellville" (R)
Never before have words like bowel movement, flatulence and gigantic stools ever had so much relevance to the plot of a film than in "The Road to Wellville," based on the novel by T. Coraghessan Boyle.

Anthony Hopkins stars as John Kellogg, inventor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and operator of a sanitarium of sorts in Battle Creek, Mich., which involves forcibly cleaning out the intestines and vehemently abstaining from sexual contact or thoughts.

Enter Will and Eleanor Lightbody (Matthew Broderick and Bridget Fonda), a young couple whose baby died at birth because — they thought — of their own poor health. Since this is her third visit, Eleanor finds the experience soothing and cleansing. First-timer Will, on the other hand, finds himself unable to control his sexual urges toward his nurse (Traci Lind) and another patient (Lara Flynn Boyle).

At the same time as this fiasco at the sanitarium, a rival corn flake company is starting up under the leadership of the conniving Goodloe Bender (Michael Lerner) and young entrepreneur Charles Ossining (John Cusack). Then they sign on Kellogg's estranged adopted son George (Dana Carvey) as a partner to add name to the product. This attempt proves futile, though.

But the film's focus remains on the hectic sanitarium rather than the corn flake war, which carries the film through its energetic first hour. This section of the film is consistently funny, lively and entertaining.

The storyline turns somber, however, in the film's interminable second hour, including extramarital affairs and deaths around the sanitarium. In addition, worthless characters are introduced and the humor becomes weaker and much more scattered. After the first death occurs, the film makes a U-turn and becomes dull and uninteresting.

Hopkins is fun to watch as always (in as wacky a role as he's ever played), and Broderick can deliver a hilarious line with a straight face like few others. Fonda gives her usual blank stares into the camera, and Cusack, Carvey and Lerner are all wasted in mediocre minor roles.

Director Alan Parker ("Mississippi Burning," "The Commitments") keeps the pace uneven,

which wears out quickly. His script is filled with witty dialogue that stands above the rest of the film. I like the originality of "The Road to Wellville," but it falls prey to being criminally overlong. The characters seem to have run out of steam by the end, and so will the audience.

Grade: C

locals. They capture humans by attaching themselves to the back and attaching their many tentacles to the spinal cord, in turn leading to the brain.

Called in to stop this catastrophe are three members of the Office of Scientific Intelligence — the demanding Andrew Nivens (Suther-

land), his son Sam (Eric Thal), and scientist Mary Sefton (Julie Warner). Eventually the creatures infiltrate the OSI agents and the military, and the challenge is to figure out who is human and who is possessed.

Straight out of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (right down to the

'Stargate' earns best Sci-fi honors in '94

"Stargate" (PG-13)
This is what happens when you combine "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Star Wars" and get the best of both.

Whoa. What might be decried by some as "style over substance" is actually a triumph by director Roland Emmerich ("Universal Soldier") and executive producer Mario Kas-sar ("Terminator 2").

Set in the present day, a brilliant and unorthodox Egyptologist Daniel Jackson (James Spader) is recruited by the Air Force to decipher a series of mysterious hieroglyphs inscribed on a years-hidden structure that is rumored to be a gateway into time and space. Kurt Russell is Jack O'Neil, the Air Force colonel assigned to lead the reconnaissance team into whatever world the gateway leads.

And the world they find is more than they ever imagined. You will be blown away by what you see in this futuristic desertscape, and the structures within it. Yet the world they enter is ruled by who is believed to be the ancient sun god Ra (Jaye Davidson), who plans to use the Stargate to destroy the human race that inhabits Earth, the only race of beings to not allow themselves to be enslaved.

"Stargate" is slick and well-photographed; people may find themselves wondering just how much money has been spent on cine-

matography, costumes, props and set design. The basis of Spader's work includes actual history and linguistics, and watching him work is almost as much fun as watching his awkward antics with the recon team and his love interest, Sha'uri (Israeli actress Mili Avital).

Kurt Russell is perfect as Han Solo — whoops, I mean O'Neil. His tortured posturings are saved by moments of genuine humor. The added background of his family and past are a touch excessive and really unnecessary, but it doesn't take up too much time.

Jaye Davidson was a stroke of brilliant casting as Ra. This Oscar-award-winning actor (Best Supporting in 1992's "The Crying Game") is as androgynous as ever as Ra. He moves with an unnerving grace and, yes, beauty, and is almost as menacing as the character requires. However, too much effort is placed on special effects that aren't needed. His occasionally-glowing eyes become humorous, and his digitally-enhanced voice is cluttered with base reverb. Too distracting.

Despite these small misgivings, do not be distracted from this fact: "Stargate" is good. Really good. This is a science-fiction, action-adventure movie that packs a tremendous punch. While some may think the beginning is a bit slow-moving, it just doesn't seem to matter to those who love the idea of venturing into other worlds. On this level, "Stargate" may even challenge the ultra-hyped "Generations" for best Sci-fi film of 1994. "Stargate"'s appeal will capture the attention of numerous age groups, and succeed in movie markets across the country.

And travelling through the Stargate itself?

Whoa.
Grade: A-



CRYSTAL DECKER
FILM CRITIC



TODD JORGENSON
FILM CRITIC



Jaye Davidson is the enigmatic ruler, Ra, in "Stargate," a Sci-fi action thriller about time travel.

"The Puppet Masters" (R)
Donald Sutherland stars in this modern adaptation of Robert A. Heinlein's classic science fiction novel of the same name.

When an alien ship lands in rural Ambrose, Iowa, strange pod creatures emerge and begin attacking the

land), his son Sam (Eric Thal), and scientist Mary Sefton (Julie Warner). Eventually the creatures infiltrate the OSI agents and the military, and the challenge is to figure out who is human and who is possessed.

Straight out of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (right down to the

Sutherland just goes through the paces, and no one else acts much better, though Thal shows signs of life.

Overall, "The Puppet Masters" isn't a terrible film, it just isn't exciting. Fans of the horror genre can do much better than this.
Grade: D+

For some real horror, watch these scary flicks

BY CRYSTAL DECKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This Halloween weekend, students who have "done" the houses and costume parties still might be in the mood for a scare. A trip to Blockbuster might just be the thing to fill the time between visits from the little munchkins on Monday night, or as filler between the suspenseful events of the weekend. Here's a few suggestions:

"Cape Fear" (1991) Nick Nolte, Jessica Lange, Juliette Lewis, Robert DeNiro. A prominent southern lawyer and his family are hunted by a vengeful ex-con who sees himself as a vehicle of holy vengeance. Superb performance by the oft-psychotic DeNiro, whose accent alone sends chills up the spine. **Grade: B+**

"Fright Night" (1985) Chris Sarandon, Roddy MacDowall. A teen-aged boy asks a horror-movie TV show host to help him kill the handsome and charming Vampire-Next-Door. Great special effects and quirky characterization help save a film whose premise could easily have been really stupid. **Grade: B**

"The Lost Boys" (1987) Keifer Sutherland, Corey Haim, Jason Patric, Corey Feldman. When a family moves to suburban California, the local gang of teenage boys turns out to be a pack of Vampires. The quintessential 1980s teen horror flick. **Grade: B**

"Night of the Living Dead" (1968) George Romero's classic film about an army of flesh-eating zombies roaming the countryside was the inspiration for most of the zombie films of today. (This is Todd Jorgenson's pick for the best classic horror film ever). **Grade: B+**

"Poltergeist" (1982) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. When a young family's home is invaded by restless spirits, America learned to shiver at the words "They're here," as well as strike the fear of clown dolls in the hearts of children everywhere. This is one of the spookiest, most believable ghost stories I've ever seen. **Grade: A**

John Carpenter's "Prince of Darkness" (1987) Jaqmeson Parker, Donald Pleasance, Alice Cooper. An ancient canister of evil containing the soul of the Anti-God is found in the basement of an abandoned church, a team of grad students and a priest team up to prevent the destruction of the world. Lots of bugs, zombies and violence but an interesting concept film. **Grade: B-**

"Twilight Zone: The Movie" (1983) John Lithgow, Dan Aykroyd, Scatman Crouthers. Classic updates of the tremendously popular TV series, with a clever mix of laughs, scares and even some touching moments. Directors include Steven Spielberg and Joe Dante. Includes the classic line, "Hey, ya wanna see something really scary?" **Grade: B+**

IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Bullets Over Broadway"	A-	B+
"Exit to Eden"	C-	C
"I Like It Like That"	B-	—
"Love Affair"	B	B
"Pulp Fiction"	A	A-
"Radioland Murders"	B-	—
"The Specialist"	D	D+
"Wes Craven's New Nightmare"	B	B

■ CHRIS NEWTON

Skiff stories are balanced, not biased against any group

Lately, the *Skiff* has received several letters regarding the content of what we print. The letters raise questions about whether the reporting is biased against certain groups, or is more negative than positive. I challenge any and all of these assertions.

Even in terms of positive and negative, I challenge anyone to pick up a *Skiff* and count the number of stories that could be qualified as "good" or "bad." The number of editions, if there are any, that contain more negative stories than positive are few and far between.

If a person thinks all we print is negative news, they are only choosing to read negative news. Perhaps they should attempt to broaden their horizons.

We don't attempt to define what news is negative or positive; we print it all.



This notion is just a failure to understand what a newspaper is meant to do. How much money it costs to come to TCU is irrelevant in terms of what we choose to print.

News is mainly about change. If things are stagnant or are status quo, that usually

One recent letter to the *Skiff* said, "With the cost of attending a private university like TCU, I would hope that more emphasis could be placed on the good that is happening on campus."

I believe that this notion is just a failure to understand what a newspaper is meant to do. How much money it costs to come to TCU is irrelevant in terms of what we choose to print.

News is mainly about change. If things are stagnant or are status quo, that usually

isn't news.

News is also information that affects a community of people. Most newspapers are run on the premise that when someone breaks the law, it affects everyone. When a student is injured, attacked, or assaulted, everyone needs to know what happened.

Was it in a dorm? Were they jogging alone? Where on campus were they? These are all questions that can help prevent an incident from reoccurring.

Police stories can also serve to hold the police accountable. How long did it take the police to arrive at a crime scene? Why did or didn't they make an arrest? What steps will they make to ensure an incident won't happen again?

The general public has a right to know the answers to these questions. Our responsibility is to find them and tell you.

The entire purpose of the Police Blotter section that runs every Friday is to keep students abreast of the state of campus security.

No one is being picked on. If members of a group appear to be in the news a lot for things they have done that are negative (especially breaking the law), perhaps they should look into improving their image.

That is definitely their priority, not ours. If any organization participates in an activity that can be considered to be news, we will try to report it. Be it good or be it bad.

We only print the name of an organization if it is relevant to the story. If a fraternity has a service event, we won't withhold their name from a story. We also won't withhold the name of a fraternity that gets in a brawl.

The *Skiff* has about 30 reporters, only one

of whom is assigned to cover police matters. Most of the staff is usually working on features, sports and news regarding organizations.

The idea that we should go out of our way to print positive news is ridiculous.

If you want the lowdown on what organizations are planning around campus, there are more than a few newsletters that specialize in that.

If you only want positive stories about how wonderful it is to be a TCU student, there is a whole office of personnel that deals in that. It's called the Office of Communications and Public Affairs.

Our job is to give you the news.

Chris Newton is a junior news-editorial and political science double major and *Skiff* assistant managing editor.

■ LAURA POTTER

Annoying traits very frustrating and intolerable

A couple days ago, I had to keep myself from strangling the life out of a 20-year-old male, who during our conversation had been repeating every single thing he said. It was driving me insane.

People have an uncanny ability to get on each other's nerves. Put three people in a room long enough, and they'll be at each other's throats in no time at all. It doesn't have to be big things; any little thing can set people off. Annoying someone can be as simple as breathing too loud, or cracking your knuckles.

Have you ever watched people during a test? There are usually two or three students in the room who draw the malevolent attention of everyone in the class. Why? These are the gum smackers, the pencil tappers, the shufflers and the pen clickers, of whom the rest of the class thinks, "If he clicks his pen one more time, I'm jumping out of this chair and knocking him unconscious."

It's not just the students who get on each other's nerves. Sometimes you can be trapped in a small classroom for 50 minutes with a professor whose mannerisms drive you crazy. My only example comes from high school, because of course, all the professors I have ever had at TCU are perfect.

This teacher could never get his thoughts together. He would say "um" or "ah" between every five words. After a while, there was no possible way to pay attention to his chemistry lecture; in fact, we used to spend his class counting his pauses. Most of us in the class dreaded walking in there, but there was nothing we could do about it.

It takes a patient and understanding person to handle annoying people. Normally, a slip up here and there doesn't matter much, except when you are at work dealing with customers in a customer service-oriented job. You have to pretend you are kind, patient and understanding, and repress your desire to hit the person upside the head.

It doesn't matter if a child wrecks a display you just spent three hours creating; if you accidentally haul off and punch the child, your manager will not exactly be pleased with you. And surprisingly enough, a customer will not give a waitress a tip if she pours Diet Coke over his head, even if he had been calling her to the table with a complaint every five minutes.

If a customer walks into your place of business with no idea of what he or she is looking for, you will have to stand there with a smile on your face as they phrase their query so eloquently, "Uh, you know that thing, you know, that was on sale in, um, that other store. Do you have it?"

Don't worry though, not only will they expect you to figure it out, but they will mumble like that for another 10 minutes. And guess what? You'll have to just stand there listening to them, because you are at work, and it's your job.

Of course, it isn't just the customers who are annoying. Some salespeople are just as bad. You know the type. They are the people who hover over you the instant you walk into the store and ask "Can I help you?" every time you turn around, and shove merchandise in your face telling you how perfect it is for you.

When I worked in the mall, my manager wanted me to be this type of salesperson. She wanted me to walk up to every single customer, thrust a basket in their face, rattle off a list of specials and then bombard them with questions about what they are looking for. Needless to say, I couldn't bring myself to attack customers like that. If someone did that to me I would be out of that store and down the hall. People don't like to be annoyed, and I certainly wouldn't want to be the person doing the annoying.

Getting on each other's nerves is probably just human nature, and patience isn't, but you'd think that after all this time, we would have a cure for it.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.



■ RICK WATERS

Homecoming is time for reliving valued nostalgia

Earlier this week, a letter to the editor referred to the Homecoming decorations — the toilet paper, streamers and sidewalk chalk messages — as "crap."

There's no mistaking the spirit of Homecoming. Every year — about this time — the Greeks build floats, the band works up a special halftime show, department chairmen and chairwomen spiff up their departments and Marriott seems to make its food taste noticeably better. It's the old collegiate tradition of Homecoming.

Unfortunately, this part of the semester doesn't mean much to a lot of students. Sure, it marks another milestone in the football season and a new Homecoming court is honored. But for most, Homecoming means extra activities to worry about, jumbled-up schedules and elderly visitors hanging around campus.

This week, it has not been uncommon to hear some Greeks gripe about decorating their fraternity or sorority's float because it takes too much time. Many complain, "If I don't go, I will have to pay a fine."

The Greeks are not the only ones who seem to feel bogged down by the weekend's festivities. The band has a heavier load because of the extra moves they must learn for their halftime routine. "Extra practice time seems to reduce my study time and fun time," they say.

Professors know they must prepare their class schedules ahead of time and find stopping places in their research. A former student could pop in anytime for a "catch-up on old times session."

And Marriott scuttles about preparing extra meals for the alumni dinners and award banquets that highlight the Homecoming Week party. We're all sucked into the whirlwind of activity.

So why do we bother with Homecoming? We make the floats, practice an extra hour or two, rearrange our schedules and slave away in the kitchen for the missing element — the ex-student.

We do it for the alum, the guy who graduated in 1944 or 1969 or one of those important years that seems unimportant to us. That's why we have Homecoming. It's not for us.

But it is hard for us to understand. We see them creeping around campus and we feel somewhat invaded, like unexpected weekend company.

We don't seem to understand why the exes come back to cheer for a football team they can't relate to, shake hands with professors who don't remember them at all and visit with old classmates they have trouble remembering.

It's a nostalgic interlude that means a lot to many ex-students, even some of the ones who were out of it their college days, the ones who didn't participate in many collegiate activities.

It is their chance to be Hyperfrogs, cheerleaders and gridiron legends again. They might be honored at halftime in the center of Amon Carter Stadium or yell along the sidelines. It is their return to glory.

We might snicker under our breath as they relive some old college memories. But we shouldn't. They snickered once, too.

Some of the old codgers — some of them old *Skiff* codgers — who will roam our campus this weekend thought the same thing 25 years ago.

During Homecoming 1962, the editors wrote: "It still seems ridiculous to most of us, but we stand by: 40 added pounds, graying hair and 25 years later, we may get the idea."

That's something worth celebrating.

Rick Waters is a senior news-editorial major from League City, Texas, and *Skiff* managing editor.



■ EDITORIAL

RESTRAINT

CNN did the right thing

The commercial exploitation of the O.J. Simpson case is now in full swing. The release of a book titled *Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted* has hit the shelves of bookstores around the nation.

The book, written by Faye Resnick, a friend of the defendant's ex-wife, details the life of Simpson. It portrays him as a cocaine snorting wife beater.

The author also claims to have had sexual relations with Simpson's wife. It comes as no surprise that the book's co-author is the general editor of the *National Enquirer* tabloid.

The media in the United States has an almost unlimited amount of freedom to print almost anything.

But the most powerful form of freedom the press has is one that it utilizes the least. The power of restraint.

CNN exercised this power when it refused to interview the author of the book because she is definitely a questionable source.

In a day where witnesses are paid to release their stories, CNN's policy of only covering reliable news is admirable. It seems that the public will watch anything remotely concerning Simpson or his plight. When ABC stopped covering the infamous 'white Bronco chase' they lost half of their viewing audience.

Someone has to draw the line on what is ethically permissible. CNN is to be commended.

■ LETTERS

Come worship at chapel

The worship committee of Uniting Campus Ministries invites the student body to University Chapel each Wednesday at noon in Robert Carr Chapel. The services are planned by our committee of students, and are intended to be ecumenical, inclusive and informal. Brite seminary students, university ministers and invited guests preach at the 30-minute worship services.

Each week, the Chapel Choir performs under the direction of Mr. Ron Shirey, giving a gift of music to the worship. University Chapel is a wonderful chance to experience sacred music through the organ playing of Dr. Emmitt Smith, the Chapel Choir and worship hymns. Students come as they are and use a short time from their day in the middle of the week to meditate and worship. Everyone is invited to participate, both in the planning and by reading parts of the liturgy.

Several times a semester, we have interfaith services. We are planning Jewish and Quaker services this semester. In the past, we have invited a Zen Buddhist to teach the community about his religion, Muslims to have a service and Jewish rabbis to speak.

Appreciating and learning about differences and similarities is an important part of the college experience. We, as a worship committee, respect different methods of worship and we do

not try to convert people to something they do not feel comfortable with. We just believe everyone should have the opportunity to experience the uniqueness of different faiths. TCU provides this service for the students and few take advantage of it. It could be something you would enjoy, so please come! Try it.

Matthew Rosine
Freshman, radio-TV-film
Sarah Hughes
Sophomore, special education
Amy Artman
University Ministries intern

Students didn't skip meeting

I am responding to the complaint in the *Skiff* about no one coming to the meetings on the traffic conditions. It's possible if you're taking 15 hours and working a couple of jobs and the meetings were scheduled at times when you were not able to attend that there was no choice.

It's possible that other people had legitimate reasons for not being there. I don't think it's fair to say that people weren't concerned, because the people that were not able to attend were probably the people having the most trouble finding the parking places. It certainly is for me.

see More letters, page 19

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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■ SCOTT BARZILLA

George W. Bush doesn't understand powers of governor

George W. Bush's gubernatorial campaign tactics have compelled me to clarify a few misconceptions about Texas politics. There is no way he personally can provide what he is promising.

Bush has chosen to redistribute the truth about the powers of governor. He says he'll change the law in Texas, but the most he would ever change is the way that the governor's mansion is decorated.

The Texas legislature makes the laws, and courts evaluate the laws. All Bush, or any other governor, can do is enforce the laws. He can suggest all he wants, but the only way he can affect legislation is by using the executive veto power.

Bush began his campaign by complaining about crime. He personally promised to change the age that citizens could be tried as adults. Seeing children in the electric chair



jurisdiction.

Second, Bush complained about how the lottery money was not spent on education. First of all, about half of the money is spent on education. Also, it is dangerous to bank our children's futures on an unstable source of revenue such as the lottery. Texans choose wisely to use the lottery money to build

isn't amusing. I'm sure that teachers like my mother, who teaches third grade, might have wished the chair on some of her former students, but lowering the age that people can be tried as adults won't come under Bush's

more prisons while the revenue generated is still at such a high level.

Bush has insinuated that the lottery money should be spent on teacher's salaries. That idea sounds good on the surface, but there isn't enough there to give teachers a significant raise. The lottery revenue is a superficial and ineffective way to solve the education funding problems we have experienced throughout the past few years.

The lottery money could possibly be used to purchase textbooks, but as any teacher will attest, that will still come far short of fixing the ills in our educational system.

The third and final subject of Bush's campaign is the issue of welfare. This is perhaps the most bizarre issue of all. Welfare is expensive in the United States budget, but it falls far below education and the highway system. Bush is again making a big deal out

of nothing. Welfare is yet another example of Bush's exploitation of the average Texan's lack of political knowledge.

It's surprising that Bush hasn't addressed the highway system. He would get more votes if he promised to personally build the roads himself. No candidate has addressed the huge black hole that is the highway budget.

As for George W. Bush's accusations of negative campaigning, I'm sure that his father could teach him a thing or two. Questioning George W.'s business ventures cannot be compared to the questions about Clinton's fidelity. The allusions to marijuana use and anti-war demonstrations were really pertinent, weren't they? Gov. Richards is holding back compared to those examples.

Bush is right on one thing — he and Gov.

Richards do have honest disagreements on the issues. However, either he doesn't know what the duties of governor are, or he is purposely misleading Texans as to what those duties are. Because of this fact, his entire campaign is based on impractical promises and grossly overstated misconceptions.

George W. Bush has never held political office, and his inexperience is demonstrated in his lack of knowledge on the responsibilities of the Texas governorship. It is seriously doubtful he would be able to enact any of his campaign promises during a prospective term. It's too bad his father never taught him about the actual powers that a state executive has.

Scott Barzilla is a sophomore political science major from Houston.

■ BOB GREENE

A child's soul is always there even in tragedy

The saddening possibility exists that we will run out of names before we come up with an answer.

Joseph, Lattie, Robert, Delenna, Eric, Sarah, Richard, Shavon, Terrell . . . using the first names of the children, often in headlines, has become a signal that we realize the first names of the children deserve to be treated gently, even in death, and even when the most unspeakable things are done to them by other people.

So that's what we do. When something so horrid that it makes us ache is done to a child, something so horrid that it rises above the other daily horrors and

makes the news, we refer to the child by his or her first name. Joseph, Lattie, Robert, Delenna, Eric, Sarah, Richard, Shavon, Terrell . . .

But it doesn't work. If use of first names is meant to humanize — humanize not only the children, but us, too — it fails. There are too many children and too many stories of terror and of failure, and too many names. A week, two

weeks, a month after a child's name has become a headline name, the name becomes little more than a question mark.

At this rate we will use up all the names. The death of Eric Morris several weeks ago in Chicago would seem to be a landmark — would seem to be the one case that defines heartbreak once and for all, the one case with the power to crush us — but the truly crushing thing is that Eric's name will be supplanted by another name within a month or three, the list of first names growing longer even as we helplessly wonder what to do.

Five years old, thrown out of a 14th-floor window as punishment, police say, for refusing to steal. Five years old and — if the early reports of a motive are accurate — sentenced to death for wanting not to commit a crime.

Five years old. Where do we now turn in a world where an 11-year-old boy and a 10-year-old boy are accused of forcing an 8-year-old boy to loosen his grip on his 5-year-old brother, thus dropping the child 14 stories to his death? Where do we turn to extinguish the meanness and to fill the utter, screaming, emptiness?

If there is even a whisper of an answer, perhaps it is, against all odds, to be found in the very circumstance of Eric's murder. For — if the official version of why Eric was killed is, indeed, correct — a rather amazing thing happened.

Which is that this little boy — this little boy who reportedly was born with heroin in his veins, this little boy who was beaten up before he died — this little boy somehow learned, somehow understood, that it was wrong to steal. This little boy, who, we are told, was ordered to steal candy for the older boys and was executed when he said no, knew the difference between right and wrong.

He was killed for it; he received the death penalty for choosing right over wrong. And his death proves something. We sometimes talk about the soullessness of today's lost children. There is no soullessness. That is what Eric has taught us. A soul is always there, at least in the beginning; a soul is there, when a child is young enough, when no one has stolen it or slain it. A soul is there, if we can arrive in time to save it.

The worst thought, the thought that makes you lie awake, is the thought of Eric's 8-year-old brother desperately holding onto his hand, trying to pull him back into the window — and that of the other boys biting and scratching at the older brother's hand until he is forced to let go. The worst thought is the anguish of Eric's brother, for the rest of his life, knowing that he did everything possible to hold on, to rescue, and that he couldn't. That's our anguish, too, all of us. As we see the list of first names grow longer, and don't know what to do. That's our nightmare: that we want to hold on, want to help, want to rescue, and that we can't, that we have failed.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.

■ MORE LETTERS

I had a lot of trouble trying to find a parking place off campus, and was unable to attend the meeting. I am really disgusted at the attitude of the administration about what they are saying about why the people didn't come. They don't really know why we didn't come and didn't ask the people why they didn't come. They are being very judgmental.

Beverly Clement
Junior, fashion merchandising

Preventing drunk driving crucial

The Sigma Chi fraternity here at TCU has recently instituted a mandatory policy among its members regarding a pressing problem

among the student body, drinking and driving.

Drinking and driving is prohibited for all active members and pledges, and the new policy requires three members to remain on call in the Chapter Room from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday in order to receive calls from those who are unable to drive and to provide those individuals with safe, sober transportation home.

The Epsilon Mu chapter believes this is an important step in deterring future accidents which can be prevented with more foresight and consideration.

Matthew J. Cahan
Junior, English
Vice President, Sigma Chi fraternity

■ CRAIG A. McNEIL

Oliver North's behavior disgraces military, nation

An old lady was walking home from the market when she came across some men beating a poisonous snake with sticks. The lady stopped the men, took the snake home and nursed it back to health. They became close friends. One day, for no reason, the snake bit the lady. The lady asked, "Why, snake? Why did you bite me after I rescued you, brought you into my home, and became your friend?"



"Hey lady," the snake answered, "you knew I was a snake when you picked me up."

This anecdote applies to the Virginia Senate race. Oliver North, Virginia's Republican senatorial candidate, is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. I would urge all Virginia voters at TCU to vote either for the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Chuck Robb, or the Republican (running as an independent), Marshall Coleman.

Like North, I am anti-abortion, in favor of greater military spending and in favor of school prayer. But unlike North, I have never violated the oath of office that I took upon accepting a commission in the United States Armed Forces, or the sacred trust granted to military officers by the American people and our Constitution. Unlike North, I have never lied under oath. Unlike North, I understand that the law is superior to both ideology and policy.

Some of the British still believe in the great chain of being — the theory that everyone and everything has a place in the world, from God in his heaven down to each blade of grass. The American incarnation of the great chain idea holds that a place in the great chain is real, but not unchangeable. Any American, the theory goes, can go from the humblest of origins to being the first citizen as president. Mobility in this chain in no way lessens the expectations that people have for those higher in the chain.

Until recently, when the "credibility gap" of Presidents Johnson and Nixon destroyed most of the American people's remaining respect for the institution of the presidency, political officeholders were respected professional members of our society. These days, even those who practice the political profession hold politicians in contempt.

Military officers have earned a respected place in society by adhering to honorable behavior in public life as well as in private. The American people still expect officers to be gentlemen (or ladies). We expect them to

behave honorably and we expect them to obey the law and respect the institutions of our society. Officers are not required to personally respect those who occupy offices in institutions.

North was convicted for being in contempt of Congress, most people, myself included, felt that if holding Congress in contempt was a crime, then send us all to jail. When North recently attacked the president and stated that Mr. Clinton was not his commander-in-chief, some people cheered. After all, the president has made a dog's breakfast out of most of his military and foreign endeavors.

But the president of the United States is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces under our Constitution, and until North resigns his commission and surrenders his paid place on the retired list of the Marine Corps, the president is his commander-in-chief. North's contempt for both the institutions he belongs to and those he wishes to join cheapens the entire officer corps.

Sen. John McCain, an Arizona Republican and retired Navy captain, has managed to serve in the political arena without disgracing either of the offices he holds. The same is true for Rep. Sonny Montgomery of Mississippi, a retired Army National Guard major general. Neither of these lawmakers has been convicted of a felony or had their commissions revoked.

North had his criminal conviction overturned on a technicality and an act of Congress restored his retired rank. Even such respected figures as Virginia Sen. John Warner (a former secretary of the Navy), former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell and former President Reagan question North's qualifications for elected office. Their opposition to North is based on North's questionable character, not his politics.

Cheating scandals at major universities rarely capture front page headlines or become the subject of television special reports. Cheating scandals like last year's at the Naval Academy are widely reported. This is because military officers are expected to maintain their own integrity, as well as the integrity of laws and the Constitution.

Without integrity, officers are nothing. If North had been a political appointee involved in scandal, no one would have raised an eyebrow about his past conduct in his Senate campaign. His conduct would have almost been expected. We would have known he was a snake when we picked him up.

Craig A. McNeil, a captain in the Army National Guard, is a senior general studies major.

■ VICTORIA DEEN

New technology can be harmful for our privacy

The other day, I saw a roller blader talking to his girlfriend on a cellular phone as he accelerated down a hill.

Three days ago, a beeper went off in one of my classes. The entire class stopped while a girl rummaged through her backpack and turned it off. The beeper went off again 10 minutes later.

Last week, I tried to find a seat in one of the university computer labs. As I walked around the lab, I noticed that over half of the students seemed to be using their free VAX accounts to send electronic mail, e-mail, across the nation to friends at other schools.

These days, cellular telephones can't be seen as a status symbol for only the wealthy businessman.

Disruptive beepers in classrooms no longer represent a drug deal. Writing to friends by computer isn't just a hacker's dream. It's a reality for any student who wants an account.

Many who use this "new" technology say that they appreciate it because it allows them to keep track of important business information. Having a VAX account is a cheaper, easier way to keep in touch with friends. Beepers and cellular telephones are also touted as being good safety and emergency devices.

Yet these innovations are not intended to be just safety measures, and are usually not employed in that way. They have become standard household equipment, just as home telephones and TV sets revolutionized our parents' day.

The movement of these devices into the lives and homes of college-age people is an alarming trend. Home is no longer a retreat, a place to rest from the relentless demands of school or career. Your work cannot only follow you home these days, it can be centered on your person in the form of a cellular telephone.

Telecommunications corporations have justified their continued technological innovations by stressing the convenience of instant communication, and the time it saves. In good business, however, it seems as though companies should value sound reasoning in a comfortable setting over decisions arrived at on the golf course or in a movie theater.

It seems ridiculous to believe that a man travelling down the interstate in the rain at 65 miles per hour is more capable of estimating the productivity of a corporation than the same man at his desk 20 minutes later.

The innovations of today are paving the way for the society of the future. While the 1990s may come to be known as "the information decade," the 21st century seems to be developing into a communications blitzkrieg.

According to *American Demographics*, some of the world's biggest companies are working to free phones, faxes and computers from their earthbound wires. Telecommunications firms are talking about palm-sized devices combining phones, fax machines and computers that will keep track of appointments. These devices would allow anyone to contact anyone else, anywhere, at any time.

The implications of a development like this are staggering. Just as we each have our own social security number, people may one day be issued personal telephone numbers at birth.

This telecommunications revolution came one step closer to reality this past year. In May, the Federal Communications Commission auctioned off huge segments of the radio spectrum to corporate heavyweights. This gives these corporations, and them alone, the right to use and regulate these airwaves.

The corporate giants are practically salivating over the chance to develop and deploy new wireless communication networks that would link people across the United States and around the world.

With the emergence of this new era, the age of reflection will be officially dead. There won't be time for people to thoughtfully contemplate and compare ideas to those of the past. The constant onslaught of information will tie each person to society with an umbilical cord of peer evaluation and criticism.

Every decision will be made with the advice of a thousand friends. Friends, relatives and colleagues will keep in touch hour-to-hour instead of day-to-day. Not even the bathroom will be a safe retreat from interruptions. Despite differences in race and creed, the ever-expanding Infonet will make us an amalgamated whole.

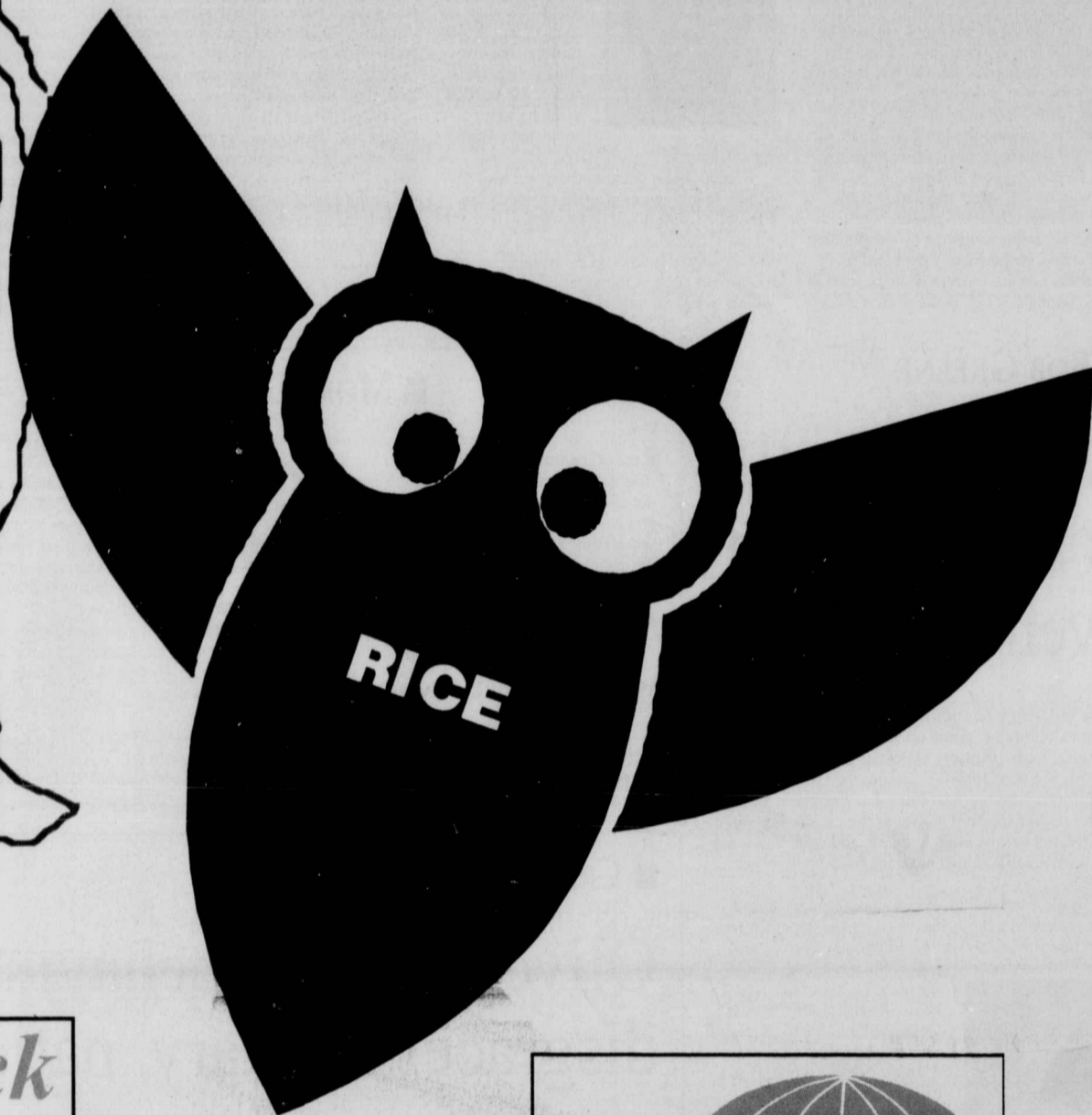
Loneliness, the most prevalent social disease of our time, will disappear. No one will ever be completely alone again.

Victoria Deen is a junior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.





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