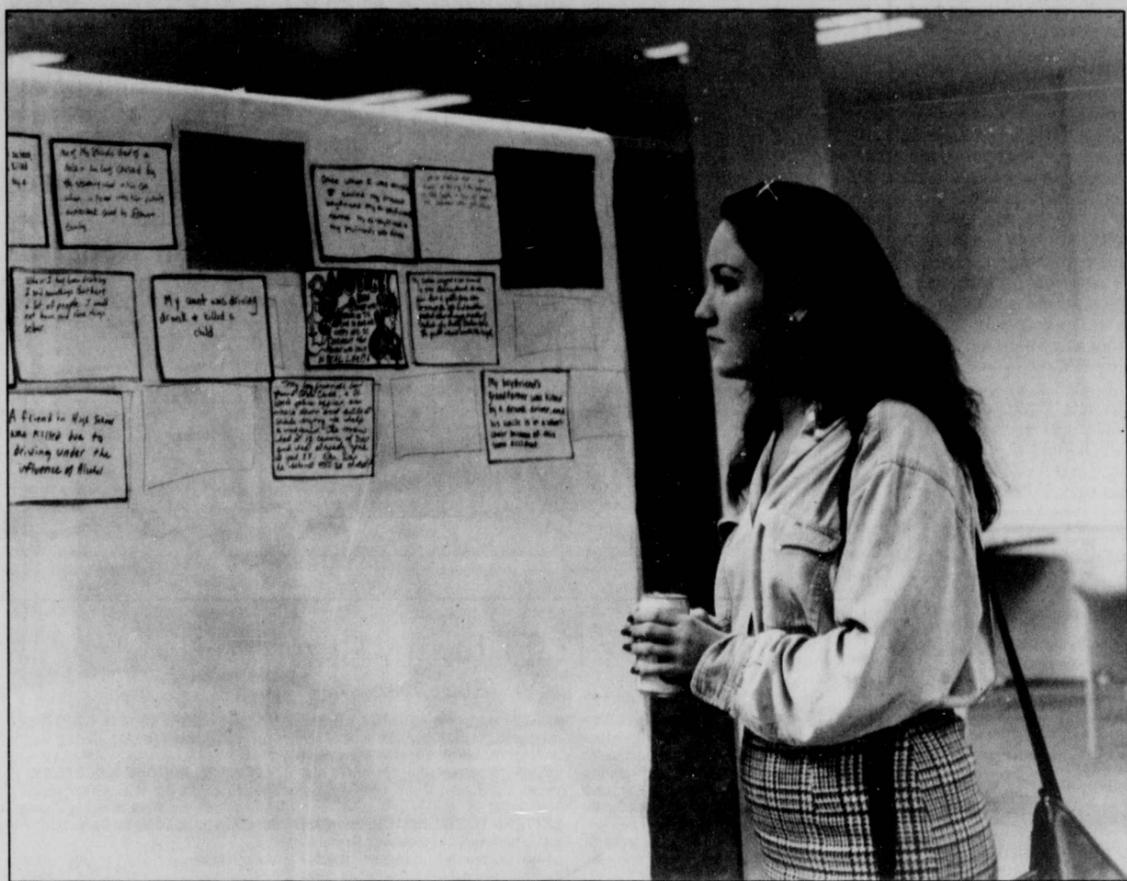


TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 38



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

Jamie Burns, sophomore theater major, reads the messages on the Alpha Phi Omega/ROAD Workers "The Wall," aimed at remind Student Center lounge passersby of the consequences of drugs and alcohol.

Wall aims at building drug awareness

BY ELYSE NUNN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Service organizations Alpha Phi Omega and Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs (ROAD) Workers has asked TCU students to anonymously write personal experiences with alcohol and drugs on paper bricks to form a "Wall of Testimony" in the Student Center Lounge.

The wall, on display Monday through Thursday, is helping Alpha Phi Omega complete its national service theme of chemical dependency awareness, said Carolyn Nixon, president of ROAD Workers and a sophomore social work major.

"We're hoping to reach out to the campus without preaching or being pushy," said Michelle Sanders, vice president of service for

Alpha Phi Omega and a sophomore social work major. "I hope people will read what other people have written and maybe learn from others' mistakes."

Students stopped in the lounge to read about people who had negative experiences with drugs, did embarrassing things while they were drunk or had friends and family who were killed in drunk driving accidents.

"You always hear about drugs and drinking, but if you hear about it with a bunch of students at school it makes it more of a reality," said Lindsay Bickley, a sophomore education major.

"I think it scares you if you take what it says seriously," said Ann Rickerman, a senior news-editorial journalism major. "Sometimes people don't take things like this seriously. They think it isn't going to happen to them."

Erin McAnallen, a junior English major, said she wrote about someone she knew with a substance abuse problem because she wanted to share the experience, but she wouldn't have done so if the wall hadn't been anonymous.

Nixon said, "For those who participate in writing, it can be a kind of therapy. It helps you remember losses and kind of let some of the pain go."

"It's amazing that so many people have been touched by negative experiences with alcohol and drugs, and it still continues to be a problem," Nixon said.

In addition to writing and reading about the effects drugs have had on individuals, students were able to pick up free literature on substance abuse.

Residence halls to get cable TV

Televisions in main lounges, chapter rooms to get services

BY NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Cable television will be available to students in the dormitory lounges and fraternity and sorority chapter rooms as early as Friday, said Roger Fisher, director of residential services.

Sammons Cable Services began laying wire for cable TV last Thursday. Although the company will not be providing TCU with cable TV services to each dormitory room, they have agreed to provide temporary service to the main television in each dormitory lobby, Fisher said.

"We felt so bad because we had a deal struck with Sammons, and the very next day we opened the paper and it said Sammons was being sold to another company," he said.

The basic cable TV service will provide each lounge with 70 to 80 channels, Fisher said. The university will pay for each dormitory's monthly cable TV bill.

The dormitory's hall council or each separate fraternity and sorority can vote to pay extra money for premium channels, such as Showtime,

HBO and Disney channel, he said. If each group votes to have premium channels, the group will pay Sammons directly for the extra cost of these channels. TCU will not pay for any premium channels, Fisher said.

Sammons is running cable from wires already established in surrounding neighborhoods. The company is laying wire underground from the neighborhoods to each separate building. Once in the building, a wire will run up the wall to the lobby television.

Dave Edmondson, assistant vice chancellor for information services, and Jill Laster, assistant vice chancellor for business services, are writing a five- to six-page document establishing what TCU wants in cable TV services, Fisher said.

The proposal will be sent to companies that might be interested in working with the university, he said. Telephone companies such as AT&T, Sprint, Southwestern Bell and MCI will also be included in the list of potential companies.

Companies that are interested will

see Cable, page 3

DWI charge expected for junior hurt in crash

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student is expected to be charged for driving while intoxicated in connection with an accident early Sunday morning on the Worth Hills campus.

Brian Cast, a junior finance major, refused treatment at the scene for minor injuries, according to Fort Worth police.

He was arrested and released from jail on \$500 bond.

At about 2 a.m., Cast was traveling west on West Berry Street, according to reports by Fort Worth

police. He struck the curb at the intersection of Berry and Stadium Drive and left the roadway.

Police reports said witnesses saw Cast's vehicle "plow into the grassy property" of the Worth Hills campus at the intersection of Berry Street and Stadium Drive. The witnesses also said the vehicle "came to rest on four flat tires."

Campus Police discovered the accident. Campus Police Officer Steve Szukics said he saw two women trying to take Cast from the scene of the accident. He alerted

see DWI, page 3

Stolen rocks found at SMU

TCU DAILY SKIFF

A pair of 4.5 billion-year-old meteorites believed taken from Sid Richardson turned up behind the science building at SMU, according to Nowell Donovan, chairman of the TCU geology department.

The two solid-iron rocks — each with a value in the "six figures," Donovan said — were apparently taken Saturday night.

"They have enormous scientific value," Donovan said.

The theft was reported to TCU and Fort Worth Police Monday when the thefts were discovered. Dallas police were contacted and reported they had found two

see Rock, page 3

Athletic training facility dedicated in ceremony

BY CHRIS HAYS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On Saturday, Chancellor William Tucker told a crowd of about 75 people that the enthusiasm and spirit of the Walsh complex name-sake made the project possible.

The Walsh Athletic Complex was dedicated Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

F. Howard Walsh, a 1933 TCU graduate, and Mary D. Walsh, who celebrated her 81st birthday Saturday, made the new \$2.5-million athletic complex possible by donating much of the needed funds, Tucker said.

"Not long ago the complex was not more than an incredible dream," Tucker said. "Now that TCU has many expanding sports, we must

meet the needs of our athletes, and the complex makes that possible."

Ground for the facility at the south end of Amon G. Carter Stadium was broken in early 1994, and the complex opened in late summer. It features a 7,200-square-foot weight and conditioning area, an expanded athletic training facility, a new women's basketball complex, expanded equipment storage area and refurbished football dressing rooms.

G. Malcolm Loudon, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, said TCU had been in need of such a facility to keep up with other Division I-A schools.

"When (head football coach) Pat Sullivan came to TCU, he insisted

see Walsh, page 6

Seniors urged to show appreciation

BY SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Seniors will be able to honor people who positively impacted their lives at TCU and leave a permanent mark on campus by purchasing an engraved brick to be placed in the Senior Mall, said Jen Jones, annual fund officer and senior appreciation program coordinator.

For \$50, each senior can honor three people with a personalized certificate and letter of recognition and will receive a brick engraved with his or her name. The bricks will be laid in the Senior Mall area, in front of the Mary Coats Burnett Library main entrance. There will be a dedication at noon Nov. 4.

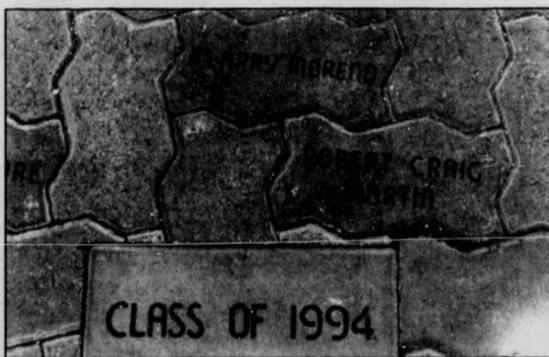
At the ceremony, a commemorative plaque marking the area will be unveiled, and Scott McLinden,

student house of representatives president, will speak.

"We are hoping to make more

developments with the area,"

see Seniors, page 3



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

A couple of bricks from the Class of 1994 brick collection in the Senior Mall in front of the library.

NEWS DIGEST

Mexico assassin sentenced

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The man who assassinated Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling party's first presidential candidate, was convicted of murder Monday and sentenced to 42 years in prison, news reports said.

The sentence was imposed on Mario Aburto by a judge at the high security Almoloya prison west of Mexico City, court officials said.

Aburto, a 23-year-old factory worker, was seized by police immediately after gunning down Colosio during a campaign rally March 23.

Bosnian Serbs lose territory

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces that have handed Bosnian Serbs their worst defeats in 2½ years of war pushed ahead Monday with assaults on a supply route near Sarajevo and Serb-held towns in the northwest.

Serbs claimed to have blunted the offensives and promised hard fighting to regain lost territory.

Serbs said that the government attack on the Serb supply road was backed by an estimated 8,000 troops travelling to the front from Sarajevo through a tunnel under the airport.

Atlantis prepares for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Monday for the first flight by space shuttle Atlantis in more than two years, a mission to study the ozone layer.

The refurbished Atlantis is scheduled to blast off at 11:56 a.m. Thursday with atmospheric and solar-energy monitors as well as 10 pregnant rats, part of a study of how the weightlessness of space affects fetuses.

Five Americans and one Frenchman are assigned to the flight. The chances of good weather at launch were put at 70 percent.

Police find kidnapped baby

FORT WORTH (AP) — The woman accused of abducting a 4-month-old baby for nearly a week has been charged with kidnapping.

Leticia Garcia, 21, was being held Sunday on \$100,000 bond in Tarrant County jail, officials said.

Ms. Garcia is accused of taking Yesenia Romero from her home the night of Oct. 21. The child was reunited with her mother Friday, thanks to an alert social worker.

A&M staff pleads no-contest

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff and an associate were each fined \$250 and sentenced to three months probation Monday after pleading no contest to charges of falsifying government records.

Groff and Penny King, associate athletic director at A&M, entered the pleas as part of an agreement reached with prosecutors. Misdemeanor charges against seven other university workers, including former Texas A&M Vice President Robert Smith, are pending.

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

EATING DISORDER GROUP is forming at the Counseling Center. Call Lisa Rollins-Garcia for an initial screening appointment at 921-7863.

PARABOLA presents "All Roads Lead to Rome; But Not in Three or More Dimensions" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Winton-Scott Room 145. Refreshments served from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall room 171.

OLAS meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center room 203. Call Chris Montez at 737-5012.

TERRA: TCU'S ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS ORGANIZATION will be meeting at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Sid Richardson room 244.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. A camp out is planned for Saturday. Call Paul at 926-9510.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center 204. We will be discussing the Texas state elections.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel 107. Call 921-7100.

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.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for Noonday (a bible study) in Student Center 216 and at 7 p.m. on Mondays for Jumpstart, a worship time, in Student Center 205-206.

ISA INDIAN DAY is at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center 222. There will be speakers, exhibits, dancers and a video. All are invited to the restaurant Maharaja afterwards. It is sponsored by SECA.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES is sponsoring an Interfaith Exchange at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall. Following dinner, at 6 p.m., a program on Homosexuality: A Faith Dialogue.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

The forecast for today and tonight includes sunny skies with a high near 70 and for tonight clear skies with a low of 50 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy with highs near 70.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Target Your Future Workshop, Student Center 203

Wednesday
Noon, Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week Church Service at Robert Carr Chapel

Thursday
12:30 p.m., Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week Dessert in the Faculty Center Brite Board of Trustees Meeting

Friday
Student Account Payments Due
11 a.m., PC presents Bobby Bridger in a book signing in the bookstore.

Noon, Bobby Bridger concert in the Student Center Lounge
8 p.m., Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium
9 p.m., PC Film: Maverick in the Student Center Ballroom

Saturday
Senior Retreat
8 p.m., Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium
9 p.m., PC Film: Maverick in the Student Center Ballroom
Senior Retreat

Sunday
Senior Retreat
2 p.m. Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium

Monday
Schedule Advising for Spring
Health Enrichment Week Monday at TCU
7:30 p.m. Music Faculty Recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium

Tuesday
Schedule Advising for Spring
Health Enrichment Week 7 p.m. lecture and 8 p.m. concert: Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra in Ed Landreth Auditorium

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 291S, 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.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

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Action group calls for peace

By SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Peace Action of Fort Worth, a group interested in the preservation of peace and the abolition of nuclear weapons will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Center to discuss issues such as Texas' recent decision to let nuclear waste from other states be dumped in West Texas.

"Peace Action is a peace organization primarily containing pacifists, but it also includes people who are just highly skeptical of war for religious or other reasons," said Don Jackson, Herman Brown Professor of Political Science.

Peace Action coordinator, Abigail Brown, said that though the group is primarily focused on peace, it is not

only composed of pacifists.

"We even have some veterans in our group," Brown said. "We're somewhat of a lobbying group covering a whole gamut of social and political issues."

Brown also said that the group has undergone a great deal of change since their last major surge — opposition of the Persian Gulf War — and that they are currently in a process of rebuilding and reorganizing. She said that their numbers have been dwindling recently without a major focus and that they want to have a faction of TCU students in Peace Action.

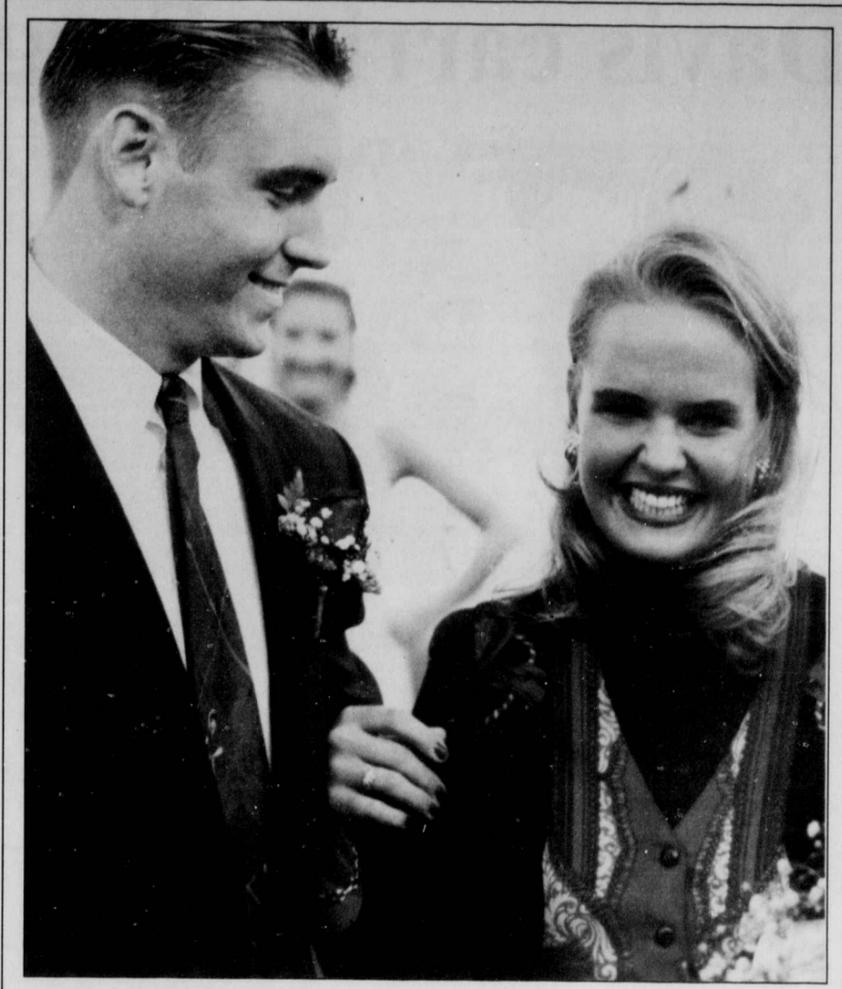
"We want to get students involved because we're talking about issues that will directly affect the future of their lives," Brown said.

Some members of the group are also vegetarians, so the group tries to be sensitive to all vegetarians and is conscious of animals' need for respectful treatment, she said.

Religion associate professor Andrew Fort said that he donates to Peace Action and occasionally attends the group's meetings.

Brown said the group's plans for the future include an Alternative Holiday Bazaar on December, where members will be selling arts and crafts from Central and South America for Christmas.

The group also is co-sponsoring a social ministries conference entitled "Being Christian in a Violent Society," in which the keynote speaker will be Jim Wollis, founder of Sojourners and well-known gang prevention worker.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
Matthew Pickelman, senior marketing major and 1994 Homecoming Escort, smiles at the 1994 Queen, Dana Cummings, junior nutrition major.

Brickfest funds children's health

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Ever feel like building with Legos again?

About 45 members of Eta Iota Sigma helped at the Caring for Children Foundation of Texas' Brickfest, where about 100 people from local companies built things with adult-size Legos to raise money for children without medical insurance, said Alisa Jeffery, a junior history major and service chairwoman for HIS.

On Sunday, local business area groups like NationsBank, Harris Methodist Health Center and various law firms paid \$2,400 to build Lego configurations in the Fort Worth Stockyards.

Teams were comprised of mostly children but a few adults, Jeffery said.

"We also snagged children who were passing through," Jeffery said.

Teams had an hour and a half to design and construct their idea into Lego form, she said. Some of the teams brought a small Lego model to make the larger construction, she said. Each team received 600 blocks about the size of a regular brick and locking pens, she said.

Groups built a dragon, sled, castle, haunted house, horse and rider, village and a man.

Music, free food, face painting and a local dance studio performance attracted bystanders.

"So many people streamed through and dropped by," she said. "They thought it was a laugh riot."

Prizes of putt-putt games, posters and a wooden train whistle were awarded to the winning teams. First through third place was awarded in six categories, said Jeffery. Most teams won something, she said.

Caring for Children Foundation of Texas held a Brickfest in San Marcus about two months ago, she

said. The Fort Worth event was the second in Texas. Proceeds go to children who will receive insurance from Blue Cross and Blue Shield Inc., she said.

"It's new in Texas but has been done before in other states," she said.

Craig Jeffery, Alisa Jeffery's uncle, encouraged the group's involvement with the project because he was in charge of the Fort Worth Brickfest, she said.

"I just thought it was a good idea," Jeffery said. "People were so enthusiastic, and I had compliments on the attitude of the women. It was a positive influence for TCU."

Students who help in the community give a good image to their school, she said.

The event was funded by 94.5 fm KPLX, Harris Methodist Health Services, Cook Children's Hospital, Bank One, Justin Boot Company and several other companies.

UT, A&M permanent fund down

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The \$4.4 billion Permanent University Fund, a constitutionally created endowment for the University of Texas and Texas A&M, has shrunk by \$41 million due to lower interest rates.

Officials say the 1 percent reduction in the fund, which fell from \$4.469 billion to \$4.428 billion, was recorded following the 1994 fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31.

For UT, which receives two-thirds of the investment income from the fund, several scholarship programs have been eliminated and the budget

for faculty recruiting has been cut.

At A&M, which gets one-third of the investment income, funds for minority student and faculty recruiting, minority scholarships and the library system have been held constant at a time when the university would like to increase them, university officials said.

"I am concerned about the income from the fund dropping. It is something that has concerned all of us," said UT Regent Martha Smiley, who serves on the asset management committee that helps oversee the fund.

The investment income that can be distributed to the two university sys-

tems fell from \$266.1 million in 1990 to \$242.3 million in 1994, a result of "the progressive decline in interest rates," said Tom Ricks, vice chancellor for asset management for the UT System.

Ricks' office is in charge of investing the endowment, which provides funding to 17 universities and health institutions in the two university systems.

Mary Knight, UT-Austin's budget director, said an endowment matching fund, which supplemented scholarship funds, faculty positions and library resources by \$4.5 million annually, was eliminated as a result of the decrease.

Rock/ from page 1

rocks fitting similar descriptions at SMU. The rocks were returned Monday.

Donovan said he believed the theft was a prank.

The rocks are unique and stamped, so they are not marketable, he said. The two weigh 162 and 216 pounds and measure about between 1 foot and 1 1/2 feet in diameter.

"Who took them, I don't know," he said. He speculated it might have been a "wild Mustang," "a foolish Frog," or "possibly a nomadic Owl."

The meteorites are part of a collection on permanent display in Sid Richardson. The collected was donated by Fort Worth businessman Oscar Monnig.

The total collection is composed of several hundred rocks, but most aren't more than a few inches in diameter.

Security on the meteorites is light, Donovan said, because it was believed the rocks were too heavy to be susceptible to theft.

Donovan said he hopes the theft will prompt an improvement in security of the exhibit.

Seniors/ page 1

said. "We are trying to add a granite TCU seal, similar to the one in Sadler Hall, in the mall area."

The names of the people seniors choose to honor will appear on the program at graduation in May.

The senior appreciation program was developed to give seniors a way to make a lasting contribution to TCU and to honor influential people in their lives, Jones said.

"Since this week is Senior Appreciation Week, we decided it was a great time to start getting participation in this year's program," she said.

Half of the \$50 fee goes toward a senior class award fund. The fund gives out \$500 awards to deserving TCU juniors who apply during the spring semester.

The other portion of the fee goes toward the student's engraved brick and future development of the Senior Mall area.

Bricks will be laid according to graduating class, Jones said. Students who are members of the class of '95 but will not receive a diploma

until December or August should participate this year.

The Senior Appreciation Program will have a table set up Wednesday through Friday in the Student Center for seniors to sign up.

Students can pay the \$50 fee with cash, Mastercard/VISA and checks made payable to TCU/Senior Appreciation.

"All of the money the seniors pay goes directly to their participation in the program," Jones said. "None of the money goes to covering excess costs."

The Senior Appreciation Program hopes to reach a goal of 400 participants this year, Jones said.

The program originated last year when the Student House and the Senior Appreciation Program combined their separate programs. Last year, 205 seniors participated.

"The House was working on the commemorative bricks, and we were recognizing people who had influenced the seniors," Jones said.

"We decided to merge the programs into one last year. The results have been very positive," she said.

Cable/ from page 1

be invited to TCU to discuss more options for cable TV services on campus, he said.

"We hope the students will enjoy this temporary service," Fisher said. "This is not what we eventually

want, but this is just the beginning."

The university's ultimate plan is to provide each dormitory room with not only cable TV services, but the capability to connect student's computers to different mainframe computers across the world without the use of a modem, he said.

"This is taking a long time, but I really think this is going to end up to be a super service," Fisher said.

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DWI/ from page 1

Fort Worth Police and offered Cast medical attention.

Szukics said the vehicle traveled about 40 yards on the grass before it stopped.

Cast could not be reached for comment.

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Davis carries Frogs over Rice, 27-25



Sophomore Geoff Stephens stops Rice running back Byron Coston Saturday.

BY THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Three weeks ago, the last thing on TCU fans' minds was the Cotton Bowl. But after the Frogs' 27-25 victory over the Rice Owls Saturday, TCU backers are once again turning their minds to cotton.

FOOTBALL

With the TCU victory over Rice and Texas Tech's 33-9 rout of the front running Texas Longhorns, the top five bowl-eligible teams in the Southwest Conference all have two losses.

TCU improved its record to 2-2 in the SWC, and the Frogs are now 5-3 overall. With the loss, Rice dropped to 2-2 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

But despite the fact that the Frogs are now back in the Cotton Bowl race, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said the Rice aren't going to look ahead.

"We're still going to play just one game at a time," Sullivan said. "We're going to try to be the best football team we can be, and we'll let

everybody add it all up when its over and we'll see where we stand."

Where the Frogs stand right now is in a very good position to lock up a bowl bid, and with an outside shot at the SWC title.

Junior running back Andre Davis carried the load for the Frogs against Rice, compiling 221 yards rushing against the No. 1 defense in the SWC.

Davis became only the fourth running back in school history to eclipse 1,000 yards rushing in a season. Davis has 1,089 yards rushing this season.

And junior quarterback Max Knake had one of his most efficient passing days ever, throwing four touchdown passes while completing 13 of 16 passes for 170 yards.

Sullivan said that Knake's performance is due to the fact that he has matured as a quarterback.

"Max is really playing well," Sullivan said. "He's getting very good at throwing the ball to the right place and finding the right man. That comes with being a year older and more experienced. Plus, he's a very competitive kid."

Knake opened the scoring in the

game by hitting John Washington for a 15-yard touchdown on the Frogs' opening drive. That initial drive covered 77 yards, and set the tone for the game. The offensive line opened huge holes for Davis, who had 101 yards in the first quarter alone.

"We talked about going out and playing tough, smash-mouth football," Davis said. "And our offensive line went out and did that from the very beginning."

"We knew we were going to do a lot of running," he said. "Our line was just more physical than theirs."

After a Rice field goal, Knake led the Frogs on another long drive as TCU went 80 yards in 10 plays in a drive capped by Knake's second touchdown pass. He hit sophomore tight end Brian Collins in the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown to give TCU a 13-3 lead.

Defensively the Frogs set the tone early, as TCU halted long Rice drives in the first quarter, and the Owls had to settle for two field goals.

After Knake's third touchdown pass of the first half, a 14-yard strike to Chris Brasfield, TCU led 20-6.

see Rice, page 6

GAME WRAP UP

| Southwest Conference Standings | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|
| SWC | W | L | T |
| Texas A&M | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Baylor | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Texas Tech | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Texas | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| TCU | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rice | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Houston | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| SMU | 0 | 4 | 1 |

| Saturday's results | | | |
|--------------------|----|---------|----|
| TCU | 27 | Rice | 25 |
| Texas A&M | 21 | SMU | 21 |
| Texas Tech | 33 | Texas | 9 |
| Baylor | 52 | Houston | 13 |

| Saturday, Nov. 5 | | | |
|------------------|----------|-----------|--|
| SMU | at Rice | noon | |
| Texas A&M | at Texas | 1:00 p.m. | |

| TCU | 13 | 7 | 7 | 0 |27 |
|------|----|---|---|----|---------|
| Rice | 6 | 0 | 9 | 10 |25 |

Attendance — 27,910.
Officials — R Bud Alexander, U Jerry Martar, HL Don Kapral, LJ Roger Rogers, FJ Len Williams, SJ Ed Knetig, BJ Randy McAnally.

| Team Statistics | |
|------------------------|-------|
| TCU | Rice |
| First Downs | 24 |
| Third-down conversions | 7-10 |
| Total yards | 409 |
| Offensive Plays | 58 |
| Avg. gain per play | 6.9 |
| Rushing yards | 239 |
| Rushing plays | 42 |
| Sacked-loss | 1-0 |
| Passing yards | 170 |
| Passing attempts | 16 |
| Passing completions | 13 |
| Interceptions thrown | 0 |
| Punts-yards | 3-130 |
| Avg. per punt | 43.3 |
| Punt returns-yards | 1-18 |
| Kickoff returns-yards | 3-60 |
| Interceptions-yards | 0-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-67 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 |
| Touchdowns | 4 |
| Extra points made-at | 3-4 |
| Field goals made-at | 0-0 |
| Time of possession | 28:25 |

| Individual statistics | |
|-----------------------|---|
| TCU — Davis | 30-221, Woods 9-26, Knake 3(-8) |
| Rice — George | 20-106, LaRocca 14-94, Lee 8-69, Coston 7-52, Edmonds 9-46, Callahan 1-2 |
| TCU — Knake | 16-13-0-170 |
| Rice — LaRocca | 7-4-0-35 |
| TCU — Collins | 5-59, Davis 4-16, Brasfield 3-80, Washington 1-15 |
| Rice — Lee | 1-23, Allen 1-12, Coston 1-0, George 1-0 |
| TCU — Rydel | |
| Rice — Kulu | |
| TCU — McWilliams | 6, Martin 7, Anderson 16, Rydel 7, Pland 5, Jones 11, Moulton 12, Hopes 9, West 11, Brooks 3, Stephens 6, Burton 2, Taft 2, Hyder 3, Pryor 1, Roy 4, LaFavers 3, Carter 1, C. Allen 2, Ladner 1, M. Allen 1 |
| Rice — Izzo | 5, Waldron 3, Sowell 11, Stanley 5, Rutherford 4, Davis 13, Franklin 3, Goynes 4, Kulu 7, Clifton 2, Thompson 5, Dixon 6, Mercer 4, Streeter 4, Hogan 1, Lamy 1 |

TCU, four others fight for Cotton

BY DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When the final gun sounded in TCU's 27-25 victory over the Rice Owls, five teams in the Southwest Conference were in a virtual deadlock with two losses in conference play.

ANALYSIS

The Texas Tech Red Raiders (4-4, 3-2), the Baylor Bears (6-3, 3-2), the Rice Owls (3-4, 2-2), the Texas Longhorns (5-3, 2-2) and TCU (5-3, 2-2) are the SWC teams with two losses fighting for post-season bowl berths.

These teams trail the Texas A&M Aggies (7-0-1, 4-0-1), who are in first place. However, the Aggies are ineligible for a bowl game this season because of penalties for NCAA

violations.

The Horned Frogs have the opportunity to go to its first bowl game since 1984; and possibly their first Cotton Bowl since 1959.

"We can't be worrying about what other teams do," said junior quarterback Max Knake. "We have to take care of our own business."

These five teams have opportunities to have a 5-2 conference record. Here is a look at each of the five teams:

Texas Tech is the only team in the conference who has never been to a Cotton Bowl. The Red Raiders have the Houston Cougars and TCU remaining on their schedule. Texas Tech would have to win its games and hope for one more Rice loss or tie.

Baylor has not been to a Cotton Bowl since 1981. The Bears have

Rice and Texas on their schedule. Baylor would need two victories and one Texas Tech loss or tie.

Rice has not been to a Cotton Bowl since 1958. The Owls still have to play Baylor, Houston and SMU. Rice would need a TCU loss and tie along with winning its final three games.

Texas was an overwhelming favorite to capture the SWC crown when the season began, but the Longhorns seemingly have a difficult schedule of them. Texas has No. 11 Texas A&M, Baylor and Houston on its schedule. Texas would need to win its final three games and for Rice and Texas Tech to each lose or tie one game.

TCU would have win its final three games against SMU in Dallas, Texas A&M in College Station and at

see Analysis, page 6

Swim relay team wins competition

BY SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For the fourth time in TCU swim team history, a TCU relay team was able to come in first place in the Southwest Conference Relays in Dallas.

The backstroke relay team of Chris Kern, Bratcher Runyan, Trip

Fell, and John Dolynchuk achieved first place by swimming 200 meters in 1:37.42.

SWIMMING & DIVING

"Overall I was pleased with the way we swam this summer, however, we discovered that there are a few swimmers who aren't quite where we thought they were," said head swimming coach Richard Sybesma. Sybesma said that because the meet this weekend was in a relay for-

mat, it made it harder to determine the team's level of competition.

"The relay format is geared towards mainly sprints, and since this team's strength lies in distance we'll have to wait for future meets to get a solid idea of how competitive we are."

In the diving competition, which was held at the Rickel pool, senior diver David Doggett overcame what head diving coach Chip Weiss

see Swim, page 6

SPORTS DIGEST

Williams has surgery TCU sports calendar

IRVING (AP) — Dallas offensive tackle Erik Williams underwent surgery on Monday to repair the right knee he injured in a car accident a week ago and the Cowboys said he's lost for the season.

"I saw Erik the morning of the accident and I said then he wouldn't be back," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We'll go on without him."

Doctors decided to operate on Williams' knee on a day they had scheduled surgery on his left thumb.

Here is the calendar of events from Nov. 1-5:

Nov. 1: Women's soccer, TCU at Trinity in San Antonio, 3 p.m.

Nov. 3-6: Women's tennis, Southwest Rolex Regional Championships at Austin.

Nov. 3-6: Swimming and Diving, University of Chicago and Notre Dame Relays.

Nov. 4-5: Men's golf, Harvey Penick Intercollegiate at Austin.

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■ MICHAEL ROWETT

'Offensive' crime stories need to be read, acknowledged

WARNING: This article includes information that may be offensive to readers.

Lately, this italicized prelude to a news story means another brutal murder, rape or assault has been committed. The circumstances of such cases are so potentially offensive that newspapers have taken to slapping warning labels on stories so sensitive readers may avoid being shocked.

By inviting readers not to read, however, newspapers may be helping to blind many to the cold, harsh realities of crime in the United States as the 21st century rapidly approaches.

Granted, no one should become physically ill after reading a newspaper story. And anyone who really can't handle descriptions of graphic violence or sexual assault deserves to be forewarned.

But many readers may simply skip the



story altogether. In today's cold, harsh era of crime reporting, that averages out to several stories per day in most major metropolitan daily newspapers.

The reasoning behind skipping such articles varies, but probably includes one, or both, of the following:

• "Everyone knows there is a lot of crime and that it's violent. Why bother reading another story about it?"

• "Newspapers are so sensational. They include graphic stories to capitalize on the accident-watcher's syndrome — whenever

there's a particularly gruesome accident, many onlookers gawk out of morbid curiosity."

Both views capitalize on the notion that crime is inevitable, and reporting it in graphic detail is both cynical and sensational.

Crime is often nauseatingly graphic — but it should not be inevitable.

Crime is a grim reality that cannot be ignored. People are being killed every day in ways so vile it's often unimaginable that one human being could act in such a way toward another.

It is newspapers' responsibility to report crime. Readers need to be aware of the problem. But by refusing to read graphic stories, and therefore avoiding being offended, many readers are ignoring crime.

In a time when many Americans have become numb to real-life violence

through constant exposure to fictional body counts in movies and television, reading one more story about one more graphic case may seem pointless.

But we need to read. We need to recognize that with every additional murder, every additional rape, every additional violent assault, our nation is moving closer and closer toward a truly violence-saturated society.

By avoiding "offensive" articles, we are denying unpleasant facts. The amount of violent crime in the United States today is disturbing. It's disturbing not to feel safe enough to walk around one's neighborhood at night. It's disturbing to live in constant fear, as many Americans do every night, that one will be shot and not see morning's light.

We need to read, and recognize what's

being done to our society. We need to know what's really going on, and stop viewing crime in terms of statistics. Crime is offensive by its very nature. But until we start viewing it in human terms, recognizing its sheer, raw brutality, crime will be inevitable.

If being offended is what it takes to heighten awareness, then readers need to tighten their resolves and read.

If people aren't shocked by these crimes, they should be. But not reading about them is akin to hiding our heads in the sand. If we're ignorant about the possibility of becoming victims, we ignore reality at our own peril.

Michael Rowett is a senior news-editorial major from Little Rock, Ark., and Skiff opinion editor.

■ BOB GREENE

Powell could address crucial issues honestly

JACKSON, Miss. — If the talk about Colin Powell running for president ever becomes more than just talk, it's places like Jackson that will determine his chances.

As of now, just about everyone you speak with seems intrigued, even heartened, by the fact that the Powell possibility has entered the national conversation. You might assume that Jackson — involved in so many of Mississippi's racial troubles of the past — would be the least likely city to find enthusiastic comment about the prospects of the United States having its first black president.



But there seems to be an understanding that, were Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to run, he might turn out to be the one person with the moral authority to deal with some of our most sensitive and dangerous issues.

What this country needs in a leader now is not necessarily a liberal or a conservative, but a person willing to stand for right vs. wrong. The nauseating epidemic of violent crime, the collapse of basic civility between citizens, the downward spiral in the anything-goes atmosphere of American life under which children are afraid to walk to school in the morning because they fear that physically stronger, or well-armed, young people will take whatever they have — these national failings, more than anything else, are what must be solved.

It often seems no one person can possibly solve them, and the political commentators are saying that we do not really know Powell yet — that if he were to become a candidate, he might lose much of his allure as soon as the voters began to become familiar with his specific policies.

Maybe. But specific policies are not what Americans are most interested in these days. What they are interested in is finding a person who embodies the defining phrase of the new national mood — and that phrase is "Enough is enough." Someone is needed to, at long last, draw the line and say "We will not accept the direction in which this country has been heading." Someone has to say: "Stop."

The factor that, on the surface, would seem to be Powell's greatest obstacle — the color of his skin in a country that has never elected a black person to either the presidency or the vice presidency — might turn out to be a great benefit, both to him as a candidate and to the country he would seek to serve. Because there are certain things that Powell could say that might not be accepted from a white politician.

One of the most agonizing issues in this country — an issue that government officials bend over backward to avoid enunciating — is violent crime by young black males. Even to speak of this, and of the climate of fear that it has brought with it, is to invite cries of racism. The fact that it is black Americans who are the predominant victims of the growing population of young black criminals does not remove the skittishness that politicians have about bringing it up. It's just too tender a topic.

Powell, more than anyone else, could address it, in the strongest possible terms. Powell could speak the truth without anyone daring to slander him as a racist. Failing to address this issue more forcefully is an insult against all the young people in this country — and especially young blacks and their families — who are striving to succeed in a world where, more and more, studiousness and diligence and pride in accomplishment are being laughed at by the street gangs and common criminals who have learned that they can get away with taking whatever they wish.

Powell may turn out not to be the person to stand up and deal with these issues. But it would be foolish to rule him out. This is a far different country than it was 30 years ago. In the Jacksons, as well as the New Yorks and Chicagos of these United States, the people are poised to listen.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.

■ EDITORIAL

HOOPS MANIA

Event not marketed properly

The Programming Council had all the pieces in place to get the fans involved to start a new era in TCU basketball at the Hoops Mania event Tuesday.

New head basketball coaches with winning backgrounds were brought in to try and rejuvenate the basketball programs.

Shell Robinson, who took over in March 1993, is starting her second season as the women's basketball coach. Despite winning only five games last season, Robinson brings in a winning background as a player at the University of Texas, where she had 125-13 record.

Billy Tubbs was hired in April to take over the struggling men's program. Tubbs came from the University of Oklahoma, where he took the team to the NCAA Final Four in 1987.

However, the Programming Council did not take advantage of the new enthusiasm these new coaches have brought to the TCU basketball program.

Hoops Mania had the possibility of attracting thousands of students. Schools like Duke, Florida and

Cincinnati scrimmaged in front of sold out arenas.

Only 850 people — 1,000 including the band — attended the Hoops Mania Tuesday night at Daniel Meyer Coliseum. The audience was composed mostly of friends and families of the athletes instead of TCU students.

The main reason was Hoops Mania was not marketed for the right audience. Holding the event Tuesday night was not conducive for students. It started at 7 p.m., and did not end until 10:45 p.m., which kept many students from attending.

Programming Council should have scheduled the event on Friday night and aimed the event not only at TCU students, but toward the city of Fort Worth as well. Also, the event could have been better publicized.

The concept of having the basketball teams scrimmage in front of a large audience is a good idea that has worked at many other schools.

Hoops Mania is something that can connect the basketball teams, the students and the community together — if they all can go.

■ GUEST COLUMNIST DEBORAH DEAN

Date rape inexcusable; Victims not to blame

No, this is not a fabricated case to grab your attention; it really happened. I am an ordinary female student who plans to graduate this May, and, if you saw me walking on campus, I would be just another face in the crowd. But there is something different about me — I have been date raped. And I want to do something about it.

My intention is not to point any fingers, but I can't be silent about rape. I am not here to bash males because there are male victims also. What I am doing is begging for TCU students to be AWARE. It happens, and it happens to those who least expect it. And we as a community must open our eyes to the horror of rape to stop it on this campus, if we ever hope to stop it on the streets.

No one jumped out of the bushes at me and held a knife to my throat. I wasn't walking down a dark alley. My house wasn't broken into. It was someone I met who later forced himself on me sexually after I had said, "no," thus violating me and my body in the most intimate way. I have always thought of myself as an empowered woman, but he made me feel powerless. He attacked me where I am most vulnerable — my sexuality. And who did I blame for weeks? I blamed myself!

Rape is the only crime in which society places the blame on the victim. We (soci-

ety) make up excuses for the aggressor; transferring all the guilt onto the victim: What was she supposed to do when she had that short skirt on? She really wanted it or it wouldn't have happened, right? Why did she go to the attacker's home, if she didn't want to have sex? Well, she was drinking, so it's her fault; she shouldn't have been in that spot, right? Wrong!

There is no excuse for rape! I was held face down by a man who was stronger than me. He overpowered me and assaulted me sexually. He is as much a criminal as any murderer is. My body and my psyche will never be the same — I am no longer a naive student with aspirations of being great someday. I am now a victim of a violent crime and I, again, ask for the women and men of TCU to stand up and make a difference. We can help now so that others won't become victims. It's the least we can do as citizens and as decent human beings.

I did not deserve to be taken advantage of. I did not deserve to be treated like a feeble object without feelings. I did not deserve to be abused so that a man could feel powerful and domineering. I did not deserve to be raped! Nobody does.

Deborah Dean is a senior history and religion studies double major from Amarillo, Texas.

■ MIKE McCAFFREY

Politically correct speech needless, censors thoughts

The guy who measures four-foot-seven is "vertically challenged," not short; short has a negative connotation. Your roommate who gets high or intoxicated every night is not a druggie or a drunk, but is "chemically dependent."

Some people use the word "womin" now, instead of "women," or even "womyn," because the other words contain the syllable "men," which could connote a dependence by females on males.

But the word also cannot be spelled with a "y," because that, too, could imply a dependence on males because the y-chromosome is specific to males. Please, this is a bit too much.

And to what great thing do we owe these renovations to our language? Why, to the proponents of politically correct speech.

The politically correct movement gets its push from two places, one of which is legitimate, and the other of which is just silly.

The first deals with ethnic groups. Now, the appropriate label is "African-American," not "black." One should say "Native American," not "American Indian," and certainly not "Indian" — unless, of course, one means a resident of the Asian subcontinent.

These make sense. A person of African descent is not really black in skin color; to call someone that is inaccurate, as well as having undesired negative connotations. Columbus screwed up when he labeled the people he encountered "Indians." He thought he was in India; but after 500 years of knowing better, it is about time to make things right. These peoples were here first; "Native American" is factually correct.

Such corrections to the language make sense and are deserved. When mistakes have been made, no matter how long we've been using the wrong terms, changes for the better are needed. But politically correct speech has also been promoted because old terms carried with them negative connotations which the recipients of these labels found unfair. This is the main problem. The idea is to create a language which offends no one and is therefore politically correct in the sense of being diplomatic to all.

But underlying this is the Whorfian Hypothesis. Benjamin Whorf, a linguist, theorized that language influences thought. In studying the Hopi Native American language, he found that different ways of saying the same thing indicate different habits of thought.

And so the promoters of P.C. speech believe that if people can be trained to stop using negatively connoted terms, then negative attitudes towards various groups would lessen or disappear.

This sure sounds an awful lot like what "Newspeak" tried to do in George Orwell's 1984. The novel's government continually revises the language with the ultimate end of phasing out words like "freedom" and "rights" so that government opposition would have no rallying cry. We think in words, so if we have no word for something, how can we form the thought that we ought to have it?

The idea behind P.C. speech and Orwell's "Newspeak" is to mold not only what people think, but the range of thoughts possible as well. Whether the connotations are correct or not is irrelevant. On principle, there is something wrong with limiting a person's thought capacity and trying to subtly brainwash them.

Mike McCaffrey is a junior economics, political science and philosophy triple major from Houston.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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White House gunman charged; must undergo psychiatric exam

BY LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The man accused of firing a semiautomatic rifle at the White House was charged with four felonies and ordered to undergo a psychiatric exam Monday. Prosecutors said a letter taken from his truck "raises questions whether he is competent."

NATION

U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson refused to release the handwritten letter, which was taken from Francisco Martin Duran's pickup. She ordered him returned to court Wednesday, after the exam, for a

competency hearing. U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. said authorities have a second letter Duran was carrying when he was seized outside the White House.

Also found in the truck, according to prosecutors, was a shotgun, an arsenal of ammunition, a gun magazine, a machete, sleeping bags and a stuffed animal.

Officials have previously indicated the letter in the truck was an explanation of how Duran's possessions were to be distributed to his wife and son in event of his death.

In his first court appearance, Duran, 26, stood and stated his name, raised his right hand and swore to tell the truth.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John

Finnegan told the magistrate that Duran's letter "brings into question whether the defendant is competent to proceed."

Holder said later the request for the 24-hour psychiatric evaluation was "not an indication that we believe he is incompetent." Nor was it, he said, an indication that prosecutors thought Duran "was at the time of the offense insane."

Competency at this stage means the defendant can understand the charges against him and can assist his attorney, public defender Leigh Kenny.

Kenny said she had no concerns about Duran's competence at this time.

If Duran is found competent after

Wednesday's hearing, there will be a preliminary hearing in which prosecutors would have to present enough evidence to justify continuing the case.

He was charged with possession of a firearm as a convicted felon, destruction of federal property, assault on a federal officer and use of a firearm during the commission of a crime of violence. Prosecutors said he could receive as much as 35 years in prison if convicted of all four counts.

Holder said other charges might be filed later.

Prosecutors would not discuss a possible motive for Saturday's shooting, in which a man fired 20 to 30 shots at the White House through the

iron fence on Pennsylvania Avenue with a Chinese-made semiautomatic rifle. Eight shots hit the building.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said options officials are considering for increasing security include closing parts of Pennsylvania Avenue and stationing more guards on the White House sidewalk.

Court papers said Duran pleaded guilty on March 21, 1991 to felony assault while in the Army. He was sentenced to five years at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and in February 1993 was dishonorably discharged.

Holder said prosecutors would argue at the preliminary hearing that Duran should be held without bail. Duran telephoned his family after

disappearing Sept. 30 and said he was never coming back and might be dead soon, according to Joe Gordon, agent in charge of the Colorado Springs office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"They didn't understand what he meant by that, and they were very worried about it," Gordon told the Rocky Mountain News. "He made the statement to his family on the phone that he might be dead by one family member's birthday, which was within the last few days."

At the White House, the Secret Service reopened the north lawn. Agents combed the area inside the news media briefing room and took a variety of measurements and photographs of the damage.

Man sentenced to life for officer death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A man with seven previous felony drunken-driving convictions was sentenced to life in prison Monday for an accident in which a Fort Worth police officer was fatally injured.

In arguing for the life sentence for Eugene Standerford, prosecutors told jurors it was shameful that he was free to be drunk and behind the wheel again Dec. 22.

A jury deliberated an hour and 10 minutes Saturday before finding Standerford, 56, of Dallas, guilty of vehicular manslaughter in the death of police officer Alan Chick.

Chick was struck by Standerford's car while standing on the shoulder of Interstate 820 in southeast Fort Worth. The officer was helping a motorist start her stalled

pickup truck.

The jury was not told of Standerford's seven previous felony drunken-driving convictions until the punishment phase of the trial.

Prosecutors Lisa Mullen and Richard Alpert pleaded with the jury to make sure that the defendant can never again drive while drunk.

"You have an absolute right to be outraged about this, an absolute right," Ms. Mullen said. "And as a representative of this system of so-called justice, I am absolutely ashamed."

Alpert added: "He's very good at what he does. He drives while intoxicated. And we paid a terrible price for that. It's like a terrible, intoxicated cancer. And it grows and it grows."

The minimum punishment the jury could have assessed was 25

years in prison.

After State District Judge Sharen Wilson read the sentence, the victim's widow, Fort Worth police officer Lisa Click, was allowed to address the defendant, who did not look at her.

Swim/ from page 4

described as a "struggling" week of practice to finish second in both one meter and three meter competition.

Weiss said that he was also pleased with the composure shown by freshman Mark McHam, whose first collegiate meet ended in a fourth place finish in one-meter competition.

The TCU women's diving team also competed well finishing third as a team in both one meter and three meter action.

"SMU has a girl, Cheril Santini, who finished fourth in the World Championships and Texas' Robin Carter was first in the NCAA last in three meter," Weiss said. "I was really proud of the girls for diving solidly and competing as well as they did, but when you're continually competing against divers like that continually, it's like always competing in the national championships."

Both Sybesma and Weiss said they are anticipating this weekend when they will travel to the University of Chicago for a dual meet and then to South Bend, Ind., for the Notre Dame Relays.

"I'm really looking forward to our meet this weekend," Sybesma said. "We're not really sure exactly how good these teams are but we're hoping to compete well."

changed the formations," he said. "Our guys just knew they couldn't let (Rice) turn anything loose for big plays. We did a good job containing them and we made them go a long way on their drives."

The TCU victory left Rice, Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas and TCU all with two losses in conference play. And with Texas A&M ineligible for a bowl berth, the SWC championship is up in the air.

TCU still faces three more conference games in 1994. After an off week next week, the Frogs will travel to Ownby Stadium to face the SMU Mustangs (0-4-1 SWC, 1-7-1 overall) to begin the home stretch of the season. The Frogs will then play at Texas A&M before returning home for the final game of the season Nov. 25 against Texas Tech.

Rice/ from page 4

Rice never led in the game, and although the Owls rushed for 369 yards against the TCU defense, the Frogs came up big defensively, stopping Rice on two fourth down plays.

Davis led the Frogs on their final drive, rushing for 63 yards as TCU was able to run out the clock and pick up the 27-25 victory.

"Our offensive line is playing with confidence right now," Sullivan said. "Barret Robbins and Boyd Milby have been around, and they have the experience and confidence to get the job done."

As for the Frogs' defensive scheme, Sullivan said that TCU ran only five different plays defensively. "We only ran five plays, but we

Walsh/ from page 1

that we needed a first-class facility to compete," Loudon said. "All the donors are important for making this possible."

The 100 individuals who made contributions to the project before Oct. 1 are honored with plaques at the entrance of the facility.

"The 378 student athletes have a right to be the best they can be," Frank Windegger, director of athletics, said. "On behalf of the 62 coaches and the athletes, we want to thank the donors for their com-

mitment."

Shell Robinson, head women's basketball coach, said that the new facility will not only serve current athletes but will aid in the recruitment of prospective athletes.

"The complex gives athletes the necessary resources to train, develop and reach their maximum potential," she said. "Future prospects will take notice of TCU's commitment to athletics."

Tucker said that the complex is only one example of the generosity the Walshes have shown during his 16 years as chancellor.

"The Walshes have been the most consistent supporters of university athletics whether the program was on mountains or in valleys," he said. "We are grateful not only for the donations but also for their gift of spirit and encouragement."

Analysis/ page 4

home against Texas Tech and hope for Texas and Baylor to each lose or tie.

If TCU wins its final three games, it will clinch a bowl game in either the John Hancock bowl in El Paso or the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

"It's crazy right now," senior offensive tackle Barret Robbins said. "Any team can come through. The team that stays consistent each week will win it."

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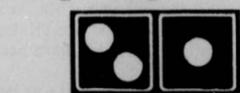
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TCU Faculty
Sorority Women would like to honor you during
Panhellenic's Faculty Appreciation Week
You are cordially invited to attend the following events:
Wednesday, November 2, Noon
Church Service at Robert Carr Chapel
Thursday, November 3, 12:30 p.m. Dessert
in the Faculty Center
Allow us to show our appreciation for all of
your hard work and dedication.

What's news?
Find out in the
TCU Daily Skiff