TCU DAILY SKIFF

Congressman urges students to fight budget cuts

BY MARK MOURER

Rep. Martin Frost (D-Texas) held a press conference yesterday afternoon at Frog Fountain to address the issue of Republican cuts in student financial aid.

Frost spoke to approximately 30 members of TCU's chapter of College Democrats as well as College Democrat members from Southern Methodist University and the University of North Texas. Members of the media were also on hand to listen to Frost and other College Democrat leaders talk about their plans to fight the passage of Republican legisla-

Republican cut proposals would eliminate \$10 billion affecting the Stafford Loan and the Pell Grant programs, Frost said. He called the programs disastrous, if passed, and said that the students who would be hardest hit would be from middle-income

"The Republican cuts on student

loans and grants will be extremely harmful, particularly to families in the middle income level," Frost said. 'Students from these families will need an education to get a job for the future, and these cuts could add an extra \$2,000 to \$3,000 to their price of education.

Frost said that if America plans to remain in the race for high power positions in the future, measures must be taken now to ensure that today's youth get an education.

"If we are to remain competitive in

invest in our young people. We need to provide our young people with the tools they will need to get a job."

Frost said cutting aid to students would limit the amount of people who were able to attend college.

"These cuts will deny our young people the chance to get a job," Frost

"We will be voting on this legislation in a month or so," Frost said, "and we are going to fight it every step of the way."

TCU College Democrats President Jeff Benson said that while he saw the importance of leveling debt and balancing the budget, he thought cutting aid to students was not the way to do it.

"Balancing the budget and trying to reduce the national debt is important," Benson said. "However, cutting student aid and denying students chance to achieve the American dream is absurd. Over the last 20 years, financial aid programs have helped over 40 million students

attend college."
Some TCU students in attendance had mixed reactions to the speech.

William Moss, a sophomore music major, said he would wait and see what would develop before he put any stock in Frost's promises

"I'm on financial aid to be here, so I don't want it to be cut," Moss said. "If it were cut, it could screw me out of an education

"I don't place much faith in the

see Frost, page 2



Hyperfrogs Tim Dunbar, Justin Bailey, Ryan Leininger, Nathan Deary, and Boyd Carter bow their heads during the invocation at the Frogs 27-10 win over the Iowa State Cyclones in TCU's opening game Saturday night.

House set for first meeting

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD

The House of Student Representatives meets for the first time this semester at 5 p.m. and will use its new voting method which requires representatives to fill out a ballot recording how they voted.

The House will continue to have a verbal vote, but at the end of the meeting, each voting member will turn in a ballot which states how he or she voted, House officials said.

This new system will be used in the first meeting for the two bills and the motion for approval being presented.

Scott Wheatley, House president, said today's meeting will also include some of the same explanations and procedures discussed at the House retreat held Saturday

The first motion for approval concerns forming a permanent Programming Council executive position for the fund-raising coordinator. The first student in this office will be Robert Wolf, a senior political science major.

A bill for \$421 is being proposed to help fund Stacy Hendricks attend the national conference for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

A bill to buy a new computer for the House office will also be presented. It

is reported to cost \$3285.39, according to Wheatley.

The House will suspend its rules during the meeting and everyone there will become the finance committee, Wheatley said. If approved, the computer will be paid for out of the reserve

Wheatley said committee sign-ups. an orientation about House and reviewing issues from the spring are also on the agenda.

Permanent improvements chairman Steven Wheelock will announce the summer updates around campus such as the Pit renovation. A marble TCU seal will be added to the senior mall in front of the library within three weeks, and the Reed-Sadler Mall should be undergoing reconstruction now, he

House Vice President Sharon Selby has been planning a University Leadership Retreat, Wheatley said.

Wheatley said all the officers have been looking forward to this year. He said the House was motivated and ready to start tackling real issues.

"We (the executive officers) are excited about the opportunity to work with the representatives," said Nathan Digby, House parliamentarian. "We

see House, page 4

Leadership program seeks to improve skills

BY KRISTA TATSCHL TCU DAILY SKIFF

During this lazy, post-summer time of year, the TCU Leadership Center has the goal of getting students to not only open their text-books, but their minds to opportunities on campus.

Students who wan involved in the leadership program can choose from two tracks, and the tracks are designed to meet different needs," said Jay Young, director of the Leadership Center.

One of the leadership tracks is Campus Leadership Forum, which has been designed for students who, because of busy schedules or work commitments, are not able to give large amounts of time to leadership activities, Young said.

He also said Forum is not time consuming, but it has focused periods of time that are intensive. Though Forum students are limited by time, they are not limited in the number of choices they are given by the leadership program, Young said.

There is a lot of choice in the program," Young said. "They pick the organizations, the workshops, and the speakers that they attend. It's a real choice-oriented sort of a pro-

Young said Forum is dominated largely by freshmen, but any undergraduate student may participate.

Lois Smith, a freshman music education major, and Mindy Zeller, a freshman business major, both said the time commitment involved in Forum suited their busy schedules. Smith and Zeller said they were actively involved in leadership activities in high school, and they wanted to continue to better their personal leadership abilities

Zeller said she hopes to benefit from the Forum experience and wants to build specifically on her communication and group-leading

"The leadership skills I can get out of it are vital to any business field," Zeller said.

Smith said, "I want to use my leadership skills learned in the program for the future. Campus Leadership Forum partic-

ipants were oriented on Sunday, Aug. The more intensive Prism I-IV classes occupy the second of the

leadership tracks and will begin Sept.

12, 13 and 14, Young said.

With classes no larger than 20 students, Prism participants follow a regimented, progressive and detailed plan of leadership that begins with individual skills pieces" that develop into group facilitation. Students then "focus on the community at large," Young said.

The Prism I class is a first-year evelopmental program that must be completed by the leadership student before he or she may progress to Prism II. The focus of the eight-week course is on basic leadership skills that will be developed more completely at the next leadership level, Young said.

Once a student completes Prism I and begins Prism II, he or she effectively learns how to be a facilitator, rather than one who is facilitated, Young said.

Students in the Prism II class are assigned topics to research and by working within small groups, must design a workshop that will be presented to Prism I students. This process of "active learning," as opposed to "teaching and telling," will help the students learn how to do an effective presentation, Young said.

Prism II students are also required to take part in a campus internship

through such organizations as Orientation Student Assistants and Student Ambassadors, Young said.

Young said the purpose of the internships is to have the students "give back to the TCU campus community and mentor other students.'

The third-year course, Prism III, outlines the actual application of leadership skills, by the student, to benefit the community outside of TCU, Young said.

Through what Young said was "lots of active involvement," students will work in small groups with some of the biggest issues facing Fort Worth and find solutions that can resolve community problems.

Prism III participants will attend a Leadership Fort Worth program and Fort Worth Overviews, and try to create a relationship with the Leadership Fort Worth team, which is one of the training arms of Fort Worth, Young

Young said students must do a 12hour community service project and complete a high-element challenge to broaden the student's leadership

Rebecca Conner, a junior psychol-

see Leadership, page 4

Officers to address local gang activity

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Worth Police Department will be explaining what everybody needs on campus at noon today to give a gang awareness presentation in the Student Center, Room 205.

Officers Herman Young and Wafeeq Sabir from the city's gang unit will be giving an hour-long gang recognition and prevention seminar to all interested TCU students. Both officers have been with the unit for over four years.

Every month, the TCU police department has crime prevention projects, said TCU Campus Police Chief Steve McGee. He said he thought this would be a good time to have a gang awareness presentation.

"We want everyone to get educated on gangs in Fort Worth," McGee said. "There's certainly enough going on around here, and we want everyone to get educated on the Fort Worth gangs."

McGee said that the gang unit gives an excellent presentation involving a video and a question-The Gang Unit of the Fort and-answer session. They will be Worth, McGee said, ranging from being able to spot gang members to what to do if confronted by

"These are the guys who do it everyday," McGee said. "They'll be able to give you the real lowdown.

Sgt. Rick Reflogai of the Fort Worth Gang Unit said Young and Sabir will go into details regarding different factions of gangs here in Fort Worth.

"They'll break down the different gangs here in Fort Worth," Reflogal said. "They will discuss the African-American gangs, the white supremacist gangs and the Hispanic gangs.'

"They'll be looking into graffiti

see Gangs, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Standoff ends in gunfire

BUFFALO, Kan. (AP) — A Texas man ended a 90-minute standoff with authorities early Monday by shooting himself in the chest.

Kenneth Dale Gatlin, 25, of Waco was reported in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Wichita late Monday afternoon. The Wilson County Sheriff's Department

said officers were looking for Gatlin after a

call from a relative said he was headed to southeastern Kansas to see his wife. The department said Gatlin pointed a gun at a deputy who stopped his car in Wilson

County.

City pays for new businesses

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Bring 800 jobs to Amarillo and get \$8 million in

That's the sales pitch the Amarillo Economic Development Corp. sent out Monday to 1,350 companies across the country.

Officials hope that this "Check's in the Mail" campaign could duplicate what the campaign accomplished last year, when four businesses moved to the Texas Panhandle and received \$5 million.

The economic-development tax generates about \$8.5 million annually.

U of H renovates campus

HOUSTON (AP) - New University of Houston President Glenn Goerke, standing in front of a long-broken escalator, announced Monday a five-year \$72 million project to fix nearly every academic building on campus.

School officials listed 1,690 projects, which makes the renovation one of the most ambitious capital renewal plans undertaken by a university anywhere, Goerke said.

None of the buildings comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, and the school estimated compliance with that law would cost more than \$4.7 million.

Scouts send message to Gramm WASHINGTON (AP) - A Boy Scout must be

trustworthy and loyal — but not too political. That's the message from the Boy Scouts of America to the GOP presidential campaign of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

David Park, an attorney for the Boys Scouts, sent Gramm's campaign a letter asking the senator to stop using photos of the Boy Scouts in campaign literature.

A pamphlet shows Gramm with a saluting Boy Scout. This could be mistaken to mean that Gramm has the organization's political support, Boy Scouts spokesman Richard Walker said.

Juvenile laws get tougher

AUSTIN (AP) - It likely will take at least three years for a juvenile justice overhaul to affect the crime rate, a state youth probation official says.

"I think we're looking at at least three to four years," said Vicki Wright, executive director of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

The juvenile justice law approved this year takes effect Jan. 1. It lowers the age at which a juvenile can be tried as an adult from 15 to. 14, toughens penalties and sets maximum and minimum sentences for serious crimes.

PAGE TWO

TODAY CAMPUS ON

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Women's Soccer - TCU vs. Midwestern (here) Leadership classes begin

Deadline for submissions for art hanging in the Main 4:00 p.m.: Lecture entitled "Spectral Geometry on Nilmanifolds" will be held in Winton Scott Hall Room

5:30: Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS)

will meet in the Student Center Room 202 Delta Sigma Pi will hold Business Day in Dan Rogers Hall 134

8:00 p.m.: The Golden Key National Honor Society neet in the Student Center Room 211

9:35 p.m.: TCU College Republicans will meet in the nt Center Room 202

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Men's Soccer - TCU vs. Austin College (there) Leadership classes begin

PRSSA will hold its first Fall meeting American Marketing Association will hold its first

Last day to withdraw at 50 percent for Fall 95
11:30 a.m.: "Helping International Students Edit Effectively" will be held in the Student Center Room 205-

12:00 p.m.: TCU Chapel Service 12:30 p.m.: First session of the Academic Expectations

Workshop in the Pit 4:00 p.m.: "How to Plan and Prepare for Study Abroad" will be discussed in Reed Hall Room 104 **4:30 p.m.:** Delta Sigma Pi will hold Brief Interviews in the second floor of the Student Center

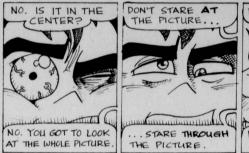
5:00 p.m.: United Asian Community will meet in the nt Center Room 222

5:30 p.m.: Second session of the Academic Expecta-

Workshop in the Pit 6:15 p.m.: Psi Chi will hold its first general meeting 7:00 p.m.: Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for ne Time" in the Student Center Room 205

9:00 p.m.: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet in the Varsity Club Room of the Coliseum

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright





Calvin and Hobbes

The Adventures of Superfrog

WHAT AM I LOOKING

IT'S AN ELEPHANT.

by Bill Watterson









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DATES SERVICES AND

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

THE TCU CHAPTER OF THE AAUP (AMERICAN ASSOC TION OF UNIVERSITY PROFES SORS) will hold a meeting for TCU faculty members at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 in Student Center 203. All faculty are welcome Activities will include identifying and isssues of faculty concern developing strategies for faculty action, and planning for the visit of the national president. Call Neil Daniel at extension 6247 or Wayne Kudvigson at extension

THE STUDENT CENTER AND SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS, working in conjunction, are offering Six Flags tickets for \$15.00. These tickets are valid only on Sunday, Sept. 24 1995, and include a ticket for Holiday in the Park, Call Brian Kennedy at the Information Desk at extension 7928.

ACADEMIC EXPECTATIONS AT TCU WORKSHOP for new stubeing held Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Pit. Meeting times are 12:30-1:00 p.m., and 5:30-6:00 p.m. Call extension 7490.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH is happy to provide student parking in three lots: on the corner of University and Cantey, on the corner of Cantey and Rogers, and on the corner of Rogers and McPherson. However, cars WILL be towed if parked in the north lot on University Drive (adjacent to the Church). Contact Linda Gray at 926-6631 with any

U.S DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY ANNOUNCES UNDERGRADU ATE SUMMER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES. This program is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, computer sciences, or social sciences. Students use state-of-theart equipment to conduct projects relating to individual majors, career goals, and the ongoing research and development of the facility. Applications are due lan. 16, 1996. Call Pat Pressley at (423) 576-1083.

UNDERGRADUATES INTER-ESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING IN SPRING '96 need to fill out an application. To get one, come by the Bailey Building, Room 102 or 304 and ask for the student teaching diskette. All applications are e by Wednesday, Sept. 27. Call Judy Grouly at extension 6781.

TCU RESEARCH FUND LEC-TURESHIP is sponsoring Professor Ruth Gornet, of Texas Tech University, to give a lecture entitled Spectral Geometry on Nilmanifolds." The lecture will be held today at 4 p.m. in Winton Scott Hall 145. Refreshments will be served in Gauss Common 171 at 3:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST HIGH TECH CAREER FAIR will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 to p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 and Tuesday, Sept. 26. The fair is being held at the INFOMART, 1-35 & Oaklawn, Call (214)462-8807

"LETTING GO AND MOVING ON" The TCU Counseling Center is sponsoring a group to help stu-dents deal with transitions. Call Monica Kintigh at the Counseling Center at 921-7863.

WEATHER

Today's skies will be partly cloudy with a 40 persent chance of rain, highs in the lower 90s, with southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy, with a slight chance of thunderstorms and a low near 70.

Wednesday will continue to be partly cloudy, with a high near 90 and a low in the mid 70s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

finals week and holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated

CIRCULATION: 4,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase. Contact the photo desk

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, cam-pus editor and sports editor. Signed let-ters and columns represent the opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publica-tion. Letters must be typed, doublespaced, signed and limited to 500

words. Letters should be submitted at words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the *Skiff,* Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921–7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Letters are also accepted through the TCU computer system. Send e-mail to the *Skiff's* TCU vax address, isted below. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste

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Frost from page 1

legislative process anyway, but we'll just see what happens," Moss said. "There's a lot of words, but I want to see some action.'

Sondra Haltom, a sophomore political science major, said she was very concerned about the pending decisions being made because they directly affected her.

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"I'm really frightened," Haltom said. "I'm on tons of loans and grants and that's what is keeping me in college. If I don't get that aid, I don't come back next year.'

Frost said TCU students could help preserve their financial aid. He said that if a student had a concern, they should get in touch with their district representative.

"You ought to tell your representatives what you think of this proposal," Frost said. "Tell them not to vote for these cuts."

Gangs from page 1

issues and how to read different graffiti and what it means," he said. They like to get into discussing Crips and Bloods. They're our two main factions here in Fort Worth."

Fort Worth Police Officer Tom Purdy of the gang unit said the officers will be talking about issues from gang member apparel to hand signs. He said there will also be information from the Crime Commission, which also works in gang prevention in Fort

"Our job is to arrest them (gang members), and put them in jail," Purdy said. "The Crime Commission tries to implement other stuff like midnight basketball."

Dee McWilliams, a senior criminal justice major, said the gang unit presentation will give TCU students, faculty and area citizens an excellent chance to find out pertinent details in gang awareness.

"This provides a good opportunity for students and the community to get the full scoop on gang-related activity in the surrounding area," McWilliams said.

"Though we don't have a particular problem here on this campus, gang activity is definitely an issue because of where we are here in Fort Worth," McWilliams said. "It would be interesting for people to go to hear the real story from the people who see gang activity everyday, instead of

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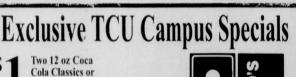
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BECKY PRETZ

Liquor advertisements should not be limited by press

Everyone thinks that the Skiff magically appears in every white box on mornings from Tuesday through Friday. No one seems to realize that there are students who work hard in order to produce the paper every week. The news staff are the people who report the news, while the advertising staff are the ones who make the money.

I am one of them; however, recently, the ad staff has been criticized for allowing alcohol ads to appear in the paper. We are essentially accused of contributing to the moral decline of TCU at large. I don't think

Our policy is that a disclaimer must be put on every single ad that showcases alcohol. Beverage prices must be secondary to the logo or some other illustration. This, apparently, is not enough. Because we are a christian university, we were told by vari-



ous people that the ad staff has a responsibility to forbid such lewd products to be in our paper.

I've probably made all of the non-drinking, religious crowd angry. I want to point out that I

abhor drinking in every fashion. I make the choice not to drink; the law does not make it for me (yes, I'm over 21). Let me say that again. The law permits people to drink who are over the age of 21. TCU's average age, according to information compiled by Institutional Research, is 21.

Advertising is protected by the First

ing is questioned, it must go through a fourpart test, which I will now conduct. First of all, is the product legal? Definitely so. Secondly, is the advertising deceptive? I don't think there's any confusion as to what the product is.

Third, what is the government interest that is being saved by prohibiting advertising? If the government is worried about college students becoming alcoholics because of some mere ads, then they should concentrate on those commercials that air during prime time sitcoms. Last, is there a method that's less restrictive of speech? What's really the difference between an ad in the paper and the hundreds of flyers plastered across campus?

Although I disagree with drinking, I do believe in the Constitution and the law of

the land. What has drinking got to do with it? First of all, the ads fall under the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press, speech and religion.

Secondly, the country was founded upon the ideas that people are allowed to make their own decisions. Drinking falls into this category as long as the person(s) don't drive. Those who drink only hurt themselves. What about those who act violently when they drink? Their problems go much deeper than drinking.

How does this all affect the Skiff? The paper makes money off of the advertisements of this product. By refusing to run these ads, the ad staff is making a moral judgment for the readers. That's not the media's responsibility.

If TCU begins to censor what ads are allowed in the Skiff, then what's next? Who

ultimately decides what the students can

TCU students are constantly in contact with alcohol advertisements, whether it be on television, the other newspapers, outdoor billboards, radio segments or by seeing their peers drink. By now, the vast majority of the student population has already made the decision whether or not to drink based upon the values and beliefs that they already hold.

TCU students are mature enough to make their own choices. If a simple ad in the Skiff causes a student who never drank before to go to that establishment and get trashed, then the student has much deeper

Becky Pretz is a senior advertising/public relations major from Mililani, Hawaii.

ROBERT WOLF

Truth can be hard to find for humanity

Everywhere I turn, I can't help but notice the importance of "truth." In our legal system, we seek the truth; the number one cause of breakups in relationships is a lack of trust and honesty. We even desire the truth about God and

Too many people try to make this a black-and-white issue. Some say there are certain facts which eliminate the gray area in truth.

Since the dawn of time, cave-dwellers and scholars alike have sought universal truths. Our human nature is to be thirsty with questions and in need of answers to quench



I argue that we have yet to find a single universal truth, including the existence of God and the nature of faith.

Why haven't we found these truths? Do they simply not exist? Are we just not looking hard enough? Do we really not want to know the answers?

There are answers out there, but the problem is that we are incapable of finding them. We won't find them for the very reason that we are looking for

them -- free will.

It is our will which forces us to seek out the answers, but it is this same free will which clouds our minds and lets the truth slip away

to put the moves on a female. Then, moments later, I see them briefly kiss, and then she hits him in the arm. It is obvious to me that he moved too fast, she didn't

If I went to a party, I might see a friend of mine trying

respond and she left. I tell some other friends about this incident, and they ask me, "Is that the truth?" I answer, 'Of course, I saw it with my own eyes. Well, I am a logical and rational human being, and the

situation was clear. I had to make certain rational choices and decisions while viewing this incident (it's that free will creeping up on me again). I took certain points of view and probably brought in

certain biases and stereotypes to the situation. After all, I Was what I told my friends the truth, then? Of course it

was - I didn't mislead them. There was no other explanation for their behavior, so I knew "the truth."

But after talking to the girl a week later, I found out that she was just playfully hitting him. They had since gone out and things were going "quite well." I didn't know the truth, after all.

In Return of the Jedi Obiwan Kenobi (Sir Alec Guiness) stated that we will find that many of the things we believe in life are true, but only from a certain point of view.

I will often tell stories of my high school days while portraying the truths of the matter, but other people disagree I treat them as though they are insane because they can't know "the truth" - I know that information.

I am not alone in these dilemmas. We have all been challenged on our version of the truth. Since we are all hearing someone's perspective on a matter, can any one thing be totally true?

We cannot prove the existence of God or the nature of faith, but millions of people believe these to be universally

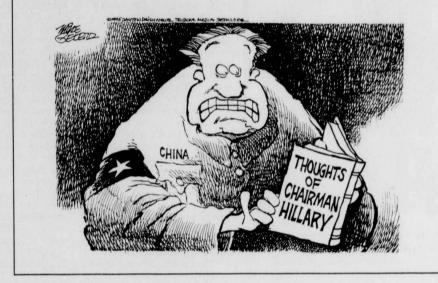
Not all people do believe in this basic existence, and even those who do have disagreements over what the specific truths concerning God and faith are. These truths we believe depend mostly on our unique perspectives.

We want the answers, but free will and decision-making cloud our views, making it practically impossible to discern any real truths.

Yet, relationships are destroyed based on the fact that one person believes that the truth has not been conveyed. In fact, the truth might have been stated; but it is the perspective that is in question.

The next time you have an argument concerning trust and honesty, try to remember that any truth is difficult to come by, because everything depends on our individual perceptions and points of view.

Robert Wolf is a junior political science major from Shreveport, Louisiana.



■ EDITORIAL

DISCRIMINATION

Faculty Senate's policy contains forethought

The Faculty Senate approved a resolution last week that, if approved by the administration, would offer two forms of placing a discrimination grievance against faculty.

The formal grievance process, which is currently being used by faculty, involves putting the complaint in writing and following up the complaint with an investigation by a committee.

The informal grievance process, if approved, would allow an accused faculty member to speak with a peer as a mediator between the two parties in the dispute.

The Faculty Senate should be commended for their work on this policy and for their willingness to look beyond traditional grievance settlement poli-

The informal process offered by the resolution would allow disputes to be settled in a more relaxed fashion. Perhaps more people would be willing to come forward with discrimination grievances, whether they be sexual, hiring or any other type of discrimination, if individuals knew their grievance did not have to be picked over by a committee or sent through a cold process.

Often, more understanding can be achieved if one mediator is used in a dispute. Handling disputes via adviser. The peer adviser would serve processes and committees often takes great lengths of time and creates more misunderstanding.

> This new proposal would give the accuser and the accused more options in the case. The ball is now in the administration's court. Hopefully, they won't

STUDENT SECURITY

Student escorts will increase campus safety

New Campus Police Chief Steve McGee has put forward several initiatives that have made TCU a safer place to go to school. His newest initiative, a student security force which escorts students home at night, is just another example of how creative thinking and a willingness toward change can improve security.

It also encourages students to watch out for each other and become actively involved in protecting the campus.

After all, it is our university, and for many of us, our home.

Since arriving at TCU, McGee has brought a fresh wind of changes and new ideas that will directly impact the safety of our campus.

These new ideas are needed in the face of community crime which has in recent semesters hit closer and closer to home.

The armed robbery of a faculty member this summer on campus proves that criminals aren't afraid to look for victims at TCU.

Change doesn't come easy.

When students decided that the campus needed more lighting it took several semesters before action was taken.

This effort will be vastly more successful than last year's attempt by the House of Student Representatives to create a force of student volunteers. The effort was a valiant one, but with no way to pay the escorts it failed.

Using students who qualify for federal and state work-study funds has solved the problem of paying the escorts.

It is nice to see that security is a pri-

■ LEIGH ANN ROBISON

European trip brings the war closer to home

Human shields. Bosnian rebels. Safe-zones. Does anyone remember the last time they turned on the news and didn't hear these words? It's

I imagine most of the students here at TCU know roughly the same things I do about Serbia. It used to be the former Yugoslavia, and all I can relate to that former country is the 1984 winter Olympics

These days the images of the Balkans are not exactly as inspiring We've all heard Dan Rather talk about it day after day. Civilians duck through the streets, dodging bullets, ignoring the bodies lying every-

Until recently, it was a situation that concerned me, but because it was across the world, I wasn't forced to think about it as something real. I could change the channel and the war

Of course I knew better than that. I'm not excusing my apathy, but sometimes desensitization is the healthiest, or at least the eas

Then I went to Europe this summer, where the whole matter is much more personal. I saw a lot of CNN (because sometimes it was the only thing in English). The war in Bosnia was the focus at all times. and I quickly found out why.

This was in late July, at a less hostile time than right now. Serbian president Slobodan

Milosevic was being charged with crimes against humanity. The U.N. was threatening more active involvement in order to put an end to the conflicts. France in particular was urging for more aggression. And then Paris was bombed. Around 5 p.m. on a Tuesday, seven

people were killed when there was an explosion at the Notre Dame stop of the Metro, the city's underground subway system. I was with a group of TCU students, and our hotel was within a mile of the bomb. Although no one knew for sure, the word on the street was that the

bomb was a message from the Serbs. (Several other speculations were made as to the group responsible. Algerian extremists are another sus-I don't know who blew up the Metro, but by the next morning there

was a police officer on every corner. It's a shame it took a threat to my personal safety for me to under

stand the intensity and the reality of this situation.

I was like a lot of Americans. We really are in a bubble sometimes, especially at college. How often do we watch the news? How many times do we skip over the international news in our magazines or in the Skiff? Granted, we have enough problems of our own to keep us busy, but we can't ignore Serbia and Bosnia anymore. This mess has been going on for four years.

We tell ourselves we would never allow another Holocaust. So we come up with a "politically correct" term to make us feel better about it. "Ethnic cleansing." People are being forced to flee or are killed for their religious beliefs. This war isn't just about land.

The conditions in which the civilians live are desperate. A trip to find food or water - rare and precious commodities - can be deadly

It's about time we intervened at a more forceful level. It has been too long. NATO's recent bombings are a good step. The U.S. needs to continue its aggression in order to save people who can not save them-

We are the most powerful country in the world. We do not deserve that power if we can not use it to help the powerless.

Leigh Anne Robison is a senior English and history major from

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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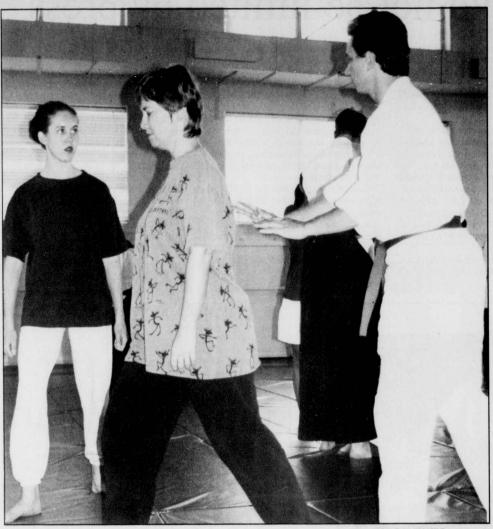
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JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER NEWS

Aikido workshop teaches defense basics



TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson

Rebecca Bartlett, freshman ballet major, watches Ellen Page-Garrison, chairwoman of the dance department, and Instructor Mark Lloyd demonstrate a stance at the Aikido workshop Sunday afternoon.

BY IZUMI COUCH TCU DAILY SKIFF

Lynn Fabia, a trainer for the International Aikido Association, instructed 25 participants on basic defense moves in the Aikido Workshop for Women on Sunday.

Students, faculty and members of administration had a positive experience with the workshop, according to questionnaires filled out after the class.

"It was a great class," Julie Gordon, assistant director of admissions, said. "She (Fabia) breaks everything down really well."

Fabia involved several of her students in the teaching process during the workshop. Stephen Infantino, assistant professor of French at TCU, said that Aikido is not only a form of self-defense, but has other positive benefits as well.

"Even if someone never has to use Aikido to protect their life, its study can improve the quality of everyday life," Infantino said.

A staged surprise attack on Fabia from her son, David, and other "attackers" caught students offguard at the beginning of the workshop. David and his mother have been instructing together for 10

"A picture is worth a thousand words. The surprise of David's attack and Lynn's response in the beginning said it all," said Susan Douglas Roberts, assistant professor of ballet and modern dance.

Fabia, a fourth degree black belt, taught the class several principles of Aikido, including how to use energy, how to move from the center of one's body, the importance of breathing and basic defense moves. including ground defense.

'The majority of confrontations

'The students in the workshop were taught basic escaping techniques which could be executed from the ground.

She also emphasized the importance of balance.

'We lose power when we resist, so in Aikido we go with the flow," she said. "If the attacker pulls you, you don't resist. You go with it and then you get them off balance."

"I've been in this Aikido school for two years," Infantino said. 'Although I've studied elsewhere, this is the finest instruction I've ever

Fabia said the workshops, which she started around seven years ago. enable her to teach certain movements which are more tailored to women because of their build.

"She's a pioneer in putting on workshops for women and children in Texas," said Bill Sosa, chief instructor and director at the International Aikido Association. "She's also one of the highest-ranking women in this state."

When asked if there was just one word of advice to give to women, Fabia said it was to be conscious of one's breathing

"It helps with focus, keeps you relaxed, and can be done anywhere," she said.

Certificates of participation were awarded at the closing of class.

The workshop, which was sponsored by TCU's Extended Education Department, will have a second section on November 5, from 1 to 4 p.m.. The course fee is \$15 for students and \$20 for adults. Those interested can sign up Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Sadler Hall Room **House of Student** Representatives Fall 1995

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Leadership from page 1

vices and apply the skills she has learned from three years of experience in the leadership program.

"It has given me confidence of being able to be involved in a group

ogy major and Prism III student, said she is excited to volunteer the ser-where the group needs to go," Conner said.

Last year Conner's motivation and focus grew in Prism II, and this year she will lead a leadership council that will "serve as a link between differ-

The newest addition to the leadership class lineup is Prism IV, Young said. The class is expected to begin

next year and will incorporate the TCU Career Center to help pair leadership students with a community Once students reach Prism IV,

Young said, they may be asking, "Now we're going to be leaving TCU, so how do we bridge what we have gotten here and take it out into the community?'

ent programs on campus and support

their efforts," she said.

No specific curriculum has been determined for Prism IV, but Young said he and Barbara Herman, director of student development services and designer of the Prism classes' curriculum, are open to any ideas that will speed the progress of the leadership program.

Big aspects of this are brand Young said. "Anything that comes along and makes sense, we'll

Upon completion of the leadership program, a student may opt to have a leadership transcript sent with his or

her academic transcript to prospective employers or internship directors. Young said.

The leadership program, supported by Student Affairs, has been in existence for eight years. Young said he took over the classes last year with a different approach and an intent to redesign the program.

Coordination, rather than the teaching of a student's leadership experience, is his strategy, Young

"I don't try to teach you, I try to facilitate and give experience to you that gets you out in the community. I help facilitate your growth as a leader," he said.

Young said he considered faculty involvement, alliances with Fort Worth community leaders, eventual outside funding of the program, and, most importantly, student commitment to leadership to be key elements for the success of the leadership pro-

"Whatever happens, we're going to learn from it, and it will be better for the program next year," Young said.

House from page 1

212. For questions, call 921-7130.

(the House) are ready to do a lot of good things for the university."

About 35 of the approximately 80 members of the House attended the House retreat Saturday, said Digby. However, that was more than the usual number of members in attendance at the retreat, said Wheatley.

Selby said the goal of the retreat was to help the members understand what is going on in the House.

The retreat consisted of introductions and ice breakers so the new members could get to know one another, Digby said.

The committee chairpersons explained their committees and essentially tried to convince members why their groups are important to join, Digby said. All House members are required to be involved in at least one committee. Digby also explained parliamentary procedure.

Two bills were presented for debate, and the representatives seemed excited about the House, Wheatley said.

'I could see it in their faces that they are ready to debate," he said.

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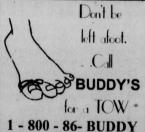
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MATRIMONY 101

Married students try to balance demands of education, marriage

BY HEATHER HOGAN

Stacy Miles, a senior biology major, said that until last year, she never would have dreamed of getting married in college. Yet after meeting Corbin, the pieces just fell into place and on Aug. 5, Corbin and Stacy were married.

Lee and Kelly Pender, both seniors at TCU, have been married since May 1994. The Penders met during Howdy Week of their freshman year and "never stopped dating," Lee said.

Both couples, as well as others, agreed that being married and being students at the same time demands sacrifice. They also agreed they would never change the way things worked out.

Stacy said while she and Corbin, a Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary student, were still in the planning stages of their wedding, they had an idealistic view of what their future would be, but neither were "big dreamers

"You think when you get married you're 'stepping up in the world' or something magical is going to happen," she said. "But the closer we got to our wedding, the more we realized we were still the same people, we were just moving to a different place in our lives.'

Stacy said people were totally shocked when she announced that she and Corbin were to be married especially people at TCU.

"A lot of people here still have a "live-it-up" college mentality," she said. "There's not all that many adult or even commuter students - it's dominated by the 18 to 24 group."

Stacy also said it was her college friends who had the hardest time adjusting to her new life.

You still have to be aware of your friends' needs and let them know how your life is changing," she said. "Marriage is not a mystery."

Lee Pender said some people still can't believe it when he tells them that he and Kelly got married when she was 19 and he was 20.

Kelly is originally from New England and Lee said they were tired of being apart from each other during summers and holidays. He said that their marriage was inevitable.

'We all knew it would happen," Lee said. "We were together all the time here anyway.

Kelly said it is "kind of depressing" that once they come home from school and work, they then have to worry about cleaning, budgeting, and other chores that they are too tired to do. This leaves them little time to participate in a lot of social activities.

"A lot of things at TCU happen while you're working whether you're married or single," she said. 'It seems kind of unfair.'

But, Kelly said, she and Lee were best friends before, and still are, and they knew their lives would be this way while they were finishing school.

Michele Sanchez-Soriano, a junior accounting major, has been married for five years and is the mother of a three-year-old girl. Michele said the biggest challenge in juggling marriage, motherhood and

Darin Hogue

"I try to keep sort of a planner going in my head, and give everything in my life equal amounts of time," she said. "But school seems to get the most time. There are definitely no free moments and I can never get behind.'

graduation," she said. "But I would never give up anything I have now."

The Sorianos said they love music and dancing and still go out when they have time.

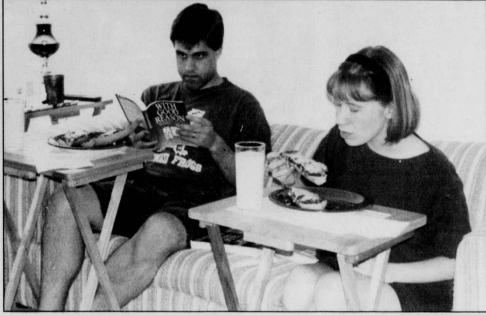
We go out every now and then to get our minds off life," she said. "But



them about the prospect of marriage, instead of the

other way around. "They knew before we did," Kelly

Michele said her parents have



TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese

Lee Pender studies while wife Kelly eats her dinner. Lee said that while he and Kelly still go out separately with their friends, the majority of their time, whether eating or studying, is spent together.

Michele is also involved in activities such as Sigma Lambda Alpha, a Hispanic sorority, and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, as well as working 20 to 25 hours each week. Her husband, Fred, works full time and is taking night classes at Tarrant County Junior College.

Michele said it gives her a sense of satisfaction to work and pay for her own schooling, and said she is too independent to ask her parents for help.

"I was a spoiled brat when I went to UT (before transferring to TCU) and my grades and life reflected it," she said. "I try not to complain now because I know there are a lot of people much worse off. We own our house and car and take care of things ourselves.'

Michele said she would encourage people to wait to have children until after college when they're ready to stop dating different people and be truly dedicated to their family.

it's not like I ever have to get away from him to enjoy myself.

Lee Pender said he and Kelly still occasionally go out with separate friends, but the majority of their activities are done together.

"People think once you're married you're boring," he said. "It's not like we're going to go to clubs and pick people up, but we still love to have

Stacy said she doesn't get to "hang out" with friends as much as she used to, partly due to the move off campus, but she said it is natural for things to work out that way

ship after you're married, plus a house, and cooking, cleaning, 'nesting,' kinds of things," she said. All of the couples said they had tremendous parental support for their

'You have such a deeper relation-

decisions to marry while still in The Penders said their parents been completely supportive, and help with taking care of her daughter and providing her with the things the Sorianos can't afford right now

"They have very high expectations for me, but they are always encouraging," she said. "Priscilla's got everything she could think of."

Lee offered advice to other students who aim toward getting married during college.

"If you have problems with money or school, work them out before you get married," he said. "It's easy to be star-crossed in love and say 'to heck with everyone,' and run off and elope or get married before you're ready, but the problems will still be there when you get through with it."

Stacy also offered some tips. 'You can't have one foot in college and one foot in your marriage. The rewards are so great if you're willing to sacrifice and learn to be

selfless," she said.

Trying to explain life's mysteries to the young

BY SARA PETERSON

When I asked Shane how old he was, he told me he was either five or six, but he couldn't remember which. Immediately, I was sorry I had asked such a puzzling question and I tried to squelch his embarrassment by convincing him it wasn't that important to know the exact

"But you should understand," I told him, rustling his cinnamon hair as an assurance of trust, "that you are in your lady bug days.'

He squinted and said he could probably remember that. From then on, he thought I had all the answers.

On the third day of my playing substitute mom, an afternoon storm came. The air turned thick and green like a sick tongue and we waited in the basement for the rain to stop popping against the miniature windows. Then we emerged and took a walk around the block to "inspect the neighborhood," as Shane put it.

Like most afternoon storms, it had splashed life out of hidden places. Birds were chirping tunes, dogs were barking and worms were stretching and shrinking in and out of sidewalk puddles. I stepped on one, accidentally.

"You smashed that worm dead," Shane told me. I felt like a murder-

"Sorry," I muttered, thinking I should say more. "He's probably in worm heaven by now," flew from my mouth with surprising ease

"Next to bird heaven," he added. I wasn't sure if he was making a joke or not. The disguised, muffled intelligence of children has always intimidated me.

"What about babysitters?" Shane asked.

I had to laugh out loud. I imagined an afterlife in which anyone who had once accepted \$2 an hour

to create Fruit Loop murals, anyone who read books with titles like "Mr. Green Meets Mr. Orange on Bus Number Nine" and those who suggested things like worm heaven were all stuck together for eternity. It was too much.

"Do you know about souls?" was his next pending question. This from a boy whose biggest dilemma yesterday was how to figure out the color of his popsicle through the opaque, white wrapper. "A little," I swered.

"What are they then?"

I tried to think (quickly) of what a professional parent would say to this child. I tried to think of the answer that floats in most of our educated, adult minds, and that one day would float in his.

'They're blobs," I told him.

"Pretty ones? "Gorgeous.

"What color?"

"Medium beige to eggshell." I was in way too deep. "But it's really whatever you believe, Shane.

He picked up a leaf and threw it at me. It stuck to my leg. "What do you believe?" he asked.

Funny how a question can turn on you like an enemy. You let it escape you, innocent and hollow, and it comes back to face you with

newfound strength I wanted to tell him I believe in the everyday: the scent of cedar, the color red, bubbles and moonbeams, mountains and sunflowers. I wanted to tell him that I believe observation is the art of survival and that it's easy to miss the small importances by waiting for jolting, momentous occasions. But I thought that might be overwhelming for such a young mind on an average, soggy afternoon

"I believe it's time to make play-dough," I said.

He sprang for indoors. I lagged behind. Seems I had the right

It's simple. No means No.

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Rebecca Hall SPORTS

Frogs survive fumbles, whip Cyclones 27-10

BY BRETT VAN ORT TCU DAILY SKIFF

Improvement was the key word heard in the Horned Frog locker room after TCU's 27-10 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday night at Amon Carter Sta-

'We did better than I expected," TCU center Ryan Tucker said. "We came together and moved the ball real well, much better in the second half. During halftime we got together and decided not to throw the ball as much and it worked out for us. We still have to improve. That's obvious. But I hope we get it done by next Thursday.

The Frogs (1-0) travel to Lawrence, Kansas on Thursday to take on the Kansas Jayhawks in a nationally-televised event.

The Horned Frog defense gave TCU an early lead against Iowa State (1-1) after TCU's initial offensive series stalled after five plays and the Frogs were forced to

On Iowa State's first offensive play, quarterback Jeff St. Clair rolled right with TCU defensive end Chris Piland in pursuit. St. Clair threw the ball into the hands of strong-side linebacker Lenoy Jones. Jones rumbled 28 yards into the end zone to give TCU a lead it would never relinquish.

"That play was a great momen-tum builder," Piland said. "To have the defense come out and make a statement like that, I think it was a great play to start off with.

From that point on the rest of the first half was a field goal battle.

Two TCU drives ended in field goals, as Frog kicker Michael Reeder connected from 44 yards in the first quarter and 34 yards in the second. Cyclone kicker Jamie Kohl closed out the first-half scoring with a 40-yarder to make the score 13-3 TCU at halftime.

in rushing yardage 143-97 Cyclone sophomore tailback Troy Davis roared through the Horned Frog defense for 129 first-half yards. Davis logged 291 yards in the Cyclones' opener against Ohio, but the TCU defense made adjustments during halftime to make sure Davis didn't have his second consecutive 200-yard game.

"This was our first time to play together as a group," Jones said "All we tried to do was to get settled down and I believe we did better in the second half than in the first half.'

Davis' second-half totals reflected the Frogs' defensive adjustments during the half. Davis finished with 180 yards for the game, but in the second half he rushed 12 times for only 50 yards.

"I was real impressed with their offense," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "They were a big team up front, and that allowed him (Davis) to get some good yardage

Down 13-3 after the first half, the Cyclones went to the air more often in the third and fourth frames, but to no avail. St. Clair ended up completing only 50 percent of his 34 attempts for only 161

While St. Clair was having trouble reading the Frog secondary, TCU quarterback Max Knake picked apart the Cyclones. Knake passed for 242 yards and completed 66 percent of his passes. But with the 13-3 halftime lead, Knake threw only eight passes in the second half, as the Frogs looked to take time off the clock by running the ball. The Frog offensive scheme changed into pounding the ball between the tackles with tailback Andre Davis and fullback Koi

The Cyclones received a constant second half pounding from

At the half, Iowa State led TCU Davis ran through big holes for 83 vards in both halves to finish with 166 rushing yards for the game. The effort was Davis' 13th 100yard rushing game at TCU, tying him with Tony Jeffery and Kenneth Davis for TCU's all-time record for 100-yard games.

As Davis racked up 261 yards of total offense (95 came by way of receptions) and tied the 100-yard mark record, Woods broke some records of his own. He shattered his personal game high in rushing of 60 yards, ending up with 82 yards on the ground against the Cyclones.

"Our offensive line did a really good job," Sullivan said. "But our execution could have been better. We made some plays, but the turnovers hurt us. We just have to hold on to the football. We were able to score on a turnover by them, but we also had some turnovers that took points off the board for us.

The Frogs fumbled six times against the Cyclones, losing three. Davis fumbled twice after coughing up the ball only three times in 1994. Two of the fumbles came inside the Iowa State 20 yard line.

"I think a couple of the fumbles cost us some points," said Knake, who fumbled a snap himself, but recovered his own fumble and led the Frogs on a touchdown drive. 'We can't turn the ball over and win. We'll get it all straightened out before we set up for Thursday, try not to turn the ball over, and

Sullivan said that while the Frogs were able to come up with a victory, the players didn't seem to be enjoying themselves on the

"I wanted our kids to go out and have fun and play hard," he said. "But I don't think our kids had much fun tonight. Maybe I was the Frog offensive line. Andre more pumped up than they were.'



TCU defensive end Chris Piland sacks Iowa State quarterback Jeff St. Clair during the Frogs' 27-10 victory over the Cyclones in TCU's opening game Saturday night.

GAME SUMMARY

Iowa State Cyclones VS Texas Christian Horned Frogs

| D | DATE: Sept. 11 | | | Amon C | Carter Stadium | ATTENDANCE: 35,1 | | | |
|------------|----------------|---|-----|--------|----------------|------------------|--|--|--|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total | | | | |
| ISU TCU | 0 | 3 | 0 7 | 7 7 | 10 27 | | | | |

Officials - R Hal Lowden, U Max Smithey, HL Gary Brown, LJ Mike Liner, FJ Rick Grant, SJ Mike Wetzel,

| PER | TIME | SCORING PLAY | PL | YD | POSS | ISU | TCU |
|-----|---------------------|--|---|---|--|--|---|
| 1 | | Jones 28 int return (Reeder kick good) | 0 | 0 | 12:02 | 0 | 7 |
| 1 | | | 6 | 49 | 1:58 | 0 | 10 |
| 2 | | | 14 | 68 | 4:23 | 0 | 13 |
| 2 | | | 11 | 58 | 4:32 | 3 | 13 |
| 3 | | | 8 | 78 | 3:51 | 3 | 20 |
| 4 | | | 9 | 75 | 5:39 | 3 | 27 |
| 4 | 4:12 | | 11 | 66 | 4:07 | 10 | 27 |
| | PER 1 1 2 2 3 4 4 4 | 1 12:02 1 8:51 2 14:47 2 5:58 3 9:45 4 8:19 | 1 12:02 Jones 28 int return (Reeder kick good) 1 8:51 Reeder 44 FG 2 14:47 Reeder 34 FG 2 5:58 Kohl 40 FG 3 9:45 Davis, A. 1 rush (Reeder kick good) 4 8:19 Davis, A. 3 rush (Reeder kick good) | 1 12:02 Jones 28 int return (Reeder kick good) 0 1 8:51 Reeder 44 FG 6 2 14:47 Reeder 34 FG 14 2 5:58 Kohl 40 FG 11 3 9:45 Davis, A. 1 rush (Reeder kick good) 8 4 8:19 Davis, A. 3 rush (Reeder kick good) 9 | 1 12:02 Jones 28 int return (Reeder kick good) 0 0 1 8:51 Reeder 44 FG 6 49 2 14:47 Reeder 34 FG 14 68 2 5:58 Kohl 40 FG 11 58 3 9:45 Davis, A. 1 rush (Reeder kick good) 8 78 4 8:19 Davis, A. 3 rush (Reeder kick good) 9 75 | 1 12:02 Jones 28 int return (Reeder kick good) 0 0 12:02 1 8:51 Reeder 44 FG 6 49 1:58 2 14:47 Reeder 34 FG 14 68 4:23 2 5:58 Kohl 40 FG 11 58 4:32 3 9:45 Davis, A. 1 rush (Reeder kick good) 8 78 3:51 4 8:19 Davis, A. 3 rush (Reeder kick good) 9 75 5:39 | 1 12:02 Jones 28 int return (Reeder kick good) 0 0 12:02 0 1 8:51 Reeder 44 FG 6 6 49 1:58 0 2 14:47 Reeder 34 FG 14 68 4:23 0 2 5:58 Kohl 40 FG 11 58 4:32 3 3 9:45 Davis, A. 1 rush (Reeder kick good) 8 78 3:51 3 4 8:19 Davis, A. 3 rush (Reeder kick good) 9 75 5:39 3 |



AEROBIC PROGRAMS

Class Times:

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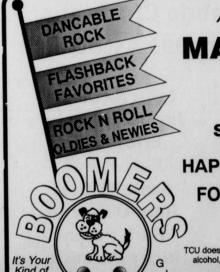


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SPORTS

TCU Game **Notes**

Jones scores third TD

Strong-side linebacker Lenoy Jones scored the third touchdown of his career Saturday, but he's still not used to the situation. "It was kind of slow motion," Jones said of his interception on the Cyclones first play from scrimmage which he took 28 yards for the score. "It took me about five seconds to catch the ball. After I caught it I just ran to the opposite side of the field and got some good blocking from Chris (Piland) and Tyrone (Roy)." Jones has now scored on two interception returns and one fumble return.

Davis ties record

With his 166-yard rushing performance, Andre Davis notched his 13th 100-plus yard game on the ground, tying him with former Frogs Tony Jeffrey and Kenneth Davis for TCU's all-time lead in that category.

"It feels real good to be mentioned in that class," Davis said of his achievement. "This is a record I had always dreamed of getting. It seemed so far off at first, but now it's here. I can't accept the record by myself. I've got to attribute some of the effort to (fullback) Koi Woods and the offensive

Janak comes up big

Nose tackle Michael Janak blocked a field goal for TCU in the first quarter, then came back and recorded a sack later in the game. But after the game he was playing down his block, which would have cut TCU's first quarter lead to 10-3.

"It was a low kick," he said "I didn't really do anything special. I just got my hand in there and the ball hit it."

The six total fumbles does not come close to the highest total ever for TCU, though. That mark was set back in 1937, two years after TCU won the national championship, when the Frogs fumbled 11 times against Centenary. The Frogs lost seven of the 11 that day.

Jeffrey out for season

Sophomore Chris Jeffery, a reserve weak-side linebacker who backs up starter Geoff Stephens, tore the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and sprained the medial collateral ligament (MCL) in his right knee. The injury will require surgery and will force Jeffery to miss the rest of the season. Jeffery was injured on special teams kickoff coverage after TCU's first score.

by Brett Van Ort

Men's soccer team suffers first setbacks of season

BY TASHA ZEMKE TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's soccer team lost its first two games of the season this weekend at the University of New Mexico Tournament, bringing its record to 3-2.

Loyola Marymount of California beat TCU 4-3 Friday in an overtime match, and UNM beat the Horned Frogs 3-1 on Sunday. Southern Alabama won the tournament, and TCU senior captain Kyle Sawai and freshman Sean Merz made the alltournament team.

Senior Peter Vail got the first TCU score of the Loyola game when he headed in a serve by senior Mike Shorey. Loyola swiftly retaliated with two goals before game's end. With five minutes left to play, it looked as though Loyola would take the win, but senior Jeff Sommer scored on a free kick to tie up the game 2-2.

TCU scored first during overtime, but five minutes later, Loyola brought the score back to 3-3.

After the third tie, TCU never settled and the game went in the wrong direction, TCU head coach Dave Rubinson said.

"Before the final Loyola score, we were clearing the ball out, but it hit the referee, and that's what kept the

ball in our defensive third," Rubinson said.

The referee called a foul against TCU, and Loyola scored on the resulting free kick with only minutes left in overtime. TCU couldn't come back, and left the field with its first loss of the season.

"The guys were extremely disappointed, but I thought we battled hard against Loyola, which had some tough players," Rubinson said.

Rubinson said he gambled against New Mexico, which might have contributed to the 3-1 loss.

'We watched how UNM played its previous game and decided to play a little differently," he said. So Rubinson and his staff changed the TCU lineup and decided to work strategies

Fullbacks and defenders were positioned differently, and Rubinson said he tried to push hard and pressure the UNM defense, but it didn't

"We were trying to create turnovers in the attacking part of the field, but (TCU) had problems tracking UNM players," he said. 'They (UNM) were direct and physical.

All three UNM goals were scored in the first half against TCU junior goalkeeper Brandon Jones. Sawai scored the only TCU goal in the sec-

TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sim

TCU defender Mike Shorey tries to get in on the action at a Frog game earlier this year. TCU lost two games over the weekend at a tournament hosted by the University of New Mexico.

The men walked out of the tournament with composure and grit, Rubinson said. Everyone knew the competition would be tough before the tournament, but the men played where we are now," he said.

"In order to find out where we are, we need to play tough competition, and I think our schedule is good for

The Horned Frogs' next game will be 5 p.m. on Sept. 13 against Austin College. The game will be played in

Sanders, Jones answer injury questions at press conference

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Deion dazzled Dallas on Monday, but did owner Jerry Jones pay \$35 million for a part-time player who won't play hurt?

The question became an interrogation of Jones and Sanders at a Cowboys' celebration news conference.

Jones said his doctors told him there were 15 players on the Cowboys who had worse ankle problems than

But he quickly added, "I want Deion to have his physical condition in the best shape. This is not a big deal. The ankle is a non-issue for me. His tolerance for pain is well known.'

Sanders attacked any thought he should be rushed into action before he was ready

"When I step on the field I want to be 110 percent," he said. "I'm not at full speed. I can't cut. If I'm limping on the baseball field I know what it will be in football. I know what I can't do."

Sanders, who hurt the ankle in the spring when playing for the Cincinnati Reds, said he will undergo arthroscopic surgery as soon as the San Francisco Giants are eliminated from the playoff

Dallas particularly wants him on the field for the Nov. 12 meeting with the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

"I want the ankle to be the best it can be," he added. "I want to give my best when I represent the Dallas Cowboys. If I score after a touchdown I want to be able to dance and have the ankle hold

Cowboys players want Sanders as

quickly and wide receiver Michael Irvin said "he hurt it during baseball season, let him get it fixed during baseball season.

Sanders, loaded down with gold jewelry and wearing a blue pin-striped suit, a Cowboys cap, and a shirt collar with "Prime Time" on it, had the crowd laughing when he joked he could have squeezed more money out of Jones if his mother, Connie Knight, had quit saying she wanted her son in Dallas.

"I kept telling her, 'Mom, cool it, you're costing me money," Sanders

As it was, Sanders got plenty, starting with a bonus of one penny short of \$13 million. It's a seven year deal for \$35 million. Sanders gets \$25 million if he opts not to play the last two years.

The original Dallas franchise cost \$650,000 in 1960 which makes the

Sanders salary 181/2 times that figure for a part-time employe. Jones paid \$140 million for the Cowboys. Sanders will receive a fourth of that figure.

"My financial situation could have been greater," said Sanders, 28, who signed early Saturday morning. "I just wanted to be a Cowboy. I've always been a star and now I'll have one on my helmet every day.

Sanders said he knew he wanted to be a Cowboy three weeks ago, when he saw Jones on his hotel room television.

"That was the first time I saw in his eyes that he was really sincere. Sanders said. "That was when I made my decision. I told (agent Eugene Parker), 'Get it done. I want to be a Dallas Cowboy."

The decision was cemented last week by a three-hour phone talk with longtime friend Irvin.

"That was a key conversation," Sanders said. "I can't say I've had that kind of conversation with Steve Young or Jerry Rice."

Sanders said recent criticism of him by Rice was "just frustration."

Sanders sees Super Bowl rings in his future. He likes the idea of having Irvin, Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman as his teammates. The Cowboys are 2-0

"I'm going to win here," Sanders said. "Hopefully more than a few Super Bowls. I know that."

Sanders backed down on his previous statements that he demanded to play offense.

"From what I saw last Monday night they don't need me," Sanders said. "I do want to play offense. I'll do anything I can to help the Cowboys



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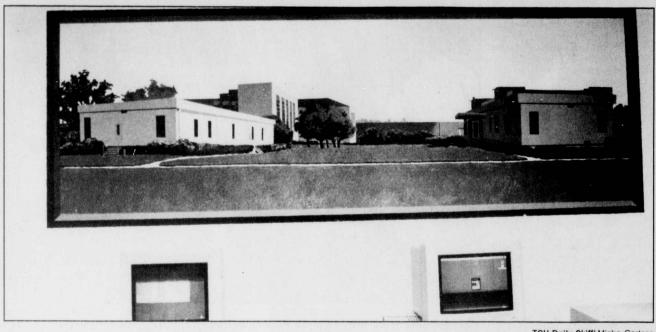


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NEWS

Computer science lab receives unique 'window'



TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese

TCU computer science department adds a 'window' to lighten and brighten a lab that some see as claustrophobic.

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BY MARK MOURER TCU DAILY SKIFF

A little over a week after software mogul Bill Gates and Microsoft introduced their Windows '95 software, TCU graduate student Vilas Tonape unveiled his own window for the computer world.

Tonape, working on his master's degree in painting, implemented a mural relief painting of a window in the otherwise enclosed computer lab of the Sid Richardson Building. The mural depicts the view from Macintosh lab M-11, were there used to be a window. It is believed to be the first of its kind at TCU, said George Fassett, junior computer science major.

"I don't believe there's a mural of a campus scene anywhere," Fassett

Fassett said the mural would provide some serenity to the Macintosh lab where several computer science majors spend hours working on pro-

"Basically, what Vilas did was create an illusion of being able to see outside," Fassett said. "We've always complained that there are no windows in here and we needed one. We've got this low ceiling making things claustrophobic and we're expected to work in here.

Tonape worked on the mural for three nights, finally completing a representation of a view looking East from the Sid Richardson Building toward the Bass Building across the lawn. He said that the basic idea came from Fassett. Fassett contacted him through Professor Jim Woodson, who works with graduate painting stu-

"The basic idea was George's," Tonape said. "He wanted a window in here to create a comfortable atmosphere. I have articulated his idea with an artistic format. The mural resembles an outside view, but in an artistic way. The colors are much prettier and brighter and it's all put into perspective.

The need for a window may have been born out of the trapped feeling that some computer science students have felt from working in the lab, Fassett said. In the past, he said a student who had spent long hours working in the lab drew a picture of the outdoors and taped it to the wall, attempting to provide the same effect.

"I don't know who exactly drew the window," Fassett said, "but they taped it to the wall and I saw it and said, 'Let's do something about this."

Brian Douglas, a junior computer science major, said that students working on their projects can spend hours in the lab.

"Computer Science majors live in here," Douglas said about the lab room. "We have one guy who sometimes pushes the chairs together and sleeps here."

Fassett said the benefits of the mural will be greater than just giving students something new to look at.

"I think productivity will actually increase now that we have the mural," Fassett said. "The only disadvantage is that now people won't know it's not daytime. They'll be hacking away until four in the morning."

Fassett is chairman of the combined Association of Computerized Machinery and Institution of Electronic and Electrical Engineering chapters at TCU. He said he thought the mural project was a good idea from the start and, along with help from computer science faculty, supported the development of the mural from its inception.

"The mural was something I pushed all along," Fassett said. "I've always had a tendency to go overboard, but we needed a window in here. I wanted to make sure whoever put the mural on the wall was a TCU student.

Tonape has done mural work in India, he said, and he thought perhaps his previous experience led to Woodson's recommendation to Fassett.

"He knew that I did a great deal of mural work in Bombay," Tonape said, "but this is my first mural in the United States.'

Since Tonape's mural was finished in the computer science department, other requests for his work have been made on campus. One, for instance, would be some mural work on the second floor of the Moudy building, said Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department.

James Comer, professor and chairman of the computer science department, was cooperative and supportive of the mural project, Fassett said, and added that Addran College Dean Michael McCracken was very instrumental in its completion by supplying the funding.

"The mural had my support from the beginning, but more importantly, it had the dean's support," Comer said, referring to the financial support from McCracken.

McCracken said that this was the most unique request for funding of projects he had seen in 15 years. He told Fassett that as long as they took care of details like getting the artist and coming up with the design, that he would provide the necessary funds.

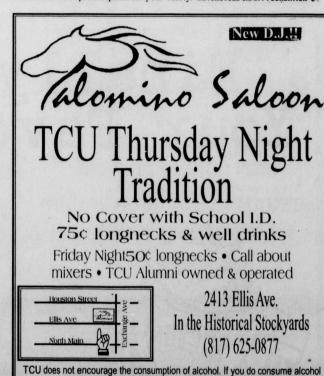
"I have a discretionary account from which I receive requests throughout the year," McCracken said. "As you can imagine, most of my requests are from faculty. This time I was approached by a group of students.

"They convinced me that it was a good idea," McCracken said.

Fassett said that the computer science department has many interesting events planned for this semester, and that Tonape's mural is a great way to kick off the activities.



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