

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 12

Gang seminar gives lesson in awareness

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fort Worth Police Officers Herman Young and Wafeeq Sabir delivered a gang awareness seminar yesterday at noon in Student Center Room 205.

Young and Sabir spoke with about 30 faculty members and students about the activity of gangs around the TCU area, ways to spot gang members and how to react if approached by gang members.

Young and Sabir have been active in the Fort Worth Police Department for over eight years. Both have done undercover work in the Narcotics department and are currently serving in Fort Worth's Gang Unit.

Young began by citing differences between a technical definition of gangs and the actual definition the Gang Unit goes by.

"Gangs, technically, are a group of people working towards a common goal," Young said, "or maybe an extended family."

"We define gangs as a group of three or more people with a common identifier," Young said. "Then, what makes them a gang is the crimes they commit."

Young went on to describe the common identifiers used by most gangs: the clothes gang members wear or the hand signs they show. Sabir gave a description of various graffiti styles and how they serve to designate gang activity and territory.

Young said the spread of gang influence from its origins in California, New York and Chicago had a lot to do with the media. He also said "gangsta" rap had much to do with the spread of gang-related crimes.

"The media helped spread gang activity by broadcasting what gangs were doing in other parts of the country," Young said. "Gangs are copy cats. Many of them have no knowledge of what other gangs are doing

see Seminar, page 4

Officers discuss gang activity in Fort Worth

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Herman Young, an officer in the Fort Worth Gang Unit, said yesterday that the area currently sees activity from around 6,000 members involved with 278 gangs.

"Gangs are the No. 1 topic of conversation across the nation," Young said yesterday to a group of about 30 TCU faculty and staff members at a gang awareness presentation.

"The best thing you can do if confronted by gang members or are around gang activity is to separate yourself from it and report it."

Young and unit partner Wafeeq Sabir went into detail about what distinguishes the active gangs in the area from each other and how the area gangs interact with each other as well as other citizens.

Young said Hispanic gangs make up about 40 percent of the total number of gangs in the area. He described Hispanic gang activity as "very territorial" and involving family members from youth through adulthood.

"Hispanic gangs generally protect their neighborhood," Young said. "They thought they'd be stronger in numbers if they run off the outsiders. This goes from who drives through certain neighborhoods to who their children can date."

Young said gang members used to have an active time in their youth when they were more involved with gang-related crime, but after they reached 18 or 19

years of age, they would generally drop out and look for a job, enter the military or go to college.

That trend has changed in recent years, Young said, due to the possibility of making a living as a criminal. He said more gang members are continuing to profit from crime at an older age than in the past.

Young said this was also true in African-American gangs, which generally make up around 30 percent of the total area gang numbers.

African-American gangs continue to try and make a living through their adult years, Young said, mainly by selling crack cocaine. He said the children who grow up in gangs continue to make a career out of their activity because of the money — sometimes up to \$1,000 a day — they are making.

Crips and Bloods are the most dominant of the African-American gangs, Sabir said. He said there are several different sects of Crips and Bloods, sometimes formed as a break off from an already-established sect.

Asian groups make up part of the remaining 30 percent of local gangs. Asian gangs generally focus their activity on their own area, Sabir said. He said the Asian gangs have a very tight-knit network throughout the nation and often times will elicit help from out-of-state gang members.

Asian groups, generally, do not have much faith in the banking

see Gangs, page 5



Michael Riggs, a freshman music theory and composition major, looks through the posters at the poster and art sale in the Student Center lounge Tuesday afternoon.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson

House tables two bills, elects two new officers

By CHRISTI GIFFORD AND
KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two students were voted into office and two bills were tabled until next week at the House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday.

Thomas Kunkel, a junior radio-TV-film major and Clark Hall representative, was elected into the Student Body Chaplain position.

Robert Wolf, a senior political science major, was elected into the newly formed Fund-raising Coordinator office for Programming Council.

The first bill presented was to fund \$421 of the cost for a student, Stacy Hendricks, to attend the national conference of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Hendricks is a national officer in PRSSA.

A bill to buy a new computer for the House office was expected to be voted on Tuesday, officers said. According to the bill, the computer

will cost \$3285.39.

A motion made for the House to suspend its rules and act as the finance committee during the meeting did not pass. The reason for suspending the rules was to deal with the issue quickly, said Shawn Groves, House treasurer.

Groves said another reason the House wanted to suspend the rules and vote was so the members could get a feel for the voting procedures.

The House has begun a procedure for all members to report how they have voted. Members now fill out a report during the meeting telling how they voted for each bill.

In other business, all of the House members were sworn in by Scott Wheatley, House president.

Sharon Selby, House vice president, said so many people attended the meeting that she ran out of the legislations she was passing out.

Julie Jackson, House administrative assistant, said many non-elected students came to the

see House, page 2

Faculty meet in biannual assembly

Provost, faculty discuss Steering Committee recommendations, benefits, recruiting

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Full and part-time faculty members met yesterday afternoon to discuss the size of the freshmen class, the faculty hiring initiative, and campus safety at the Faculty Assembly held once every semester.

They met in Room 141N in the Moody Building and also discussed issues on recommendations by the Steering Committee, security and retirement and insurance benefits.

Provost William Koehler discussed recommendations from the Steering Committee compiled after undertaking a self-study. He said the committee took results from 78 rec-

ommendations, of which around 50 had been undertaken and accomplished.

"By my count, some 50 of those recommendations have been accomplished or are in some process that is ongoing," Koehler said. He said around 20 are still being considered or are being looked into further.

One of the other recommendations made through the Steering Committee reports called for the vice chancellor of academic affairs to involve current faculty in the recruitment of new faculty members.

Koehler said nothing was done to this particular recommendation

see Faculty, page 6

New committee plans multicultural events

By MARGARET MAXEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The first meeting of Programming Council's Multicultural Committee is today at 3 p.m. in the lobby of Tom Brown Hall.

The Multicultural Committee was created last semester by combining the Hispanic Heritage Month Committee and the Black History Month Committee, said Anthony Johnson, Chairman of the Multi-Cultural Committee. The committee also added Native

American and Asian interests to its agenda, said Johnson, a junior psychology major.

"It was formed so that we could provide more programming for minorities and reach more target groups on campus to better serve all races," Johnson said.

Programming Council decided to consolidate its Hispanic Heritage Month Committee and the Black History Month Committee because it would be more unified this way, Johnson said.

The first meeting will be pretty informal, Johnson said. Everyone will get to know each other and the sub-chairs will talk about the mission statement of the Committee and the expectations of the members, he said.

Friday, the Multicultural Committee will kick off Hispanic Heritage Month. There will be a mariachi band in the Student Center Lounge and a pinata breaking in the foyer of the Student Center, Johnson said. The president of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS),

Nora Carrillo, a junior business and psychology double major, will also be speaking, Johnson said.

The new committee will be working on projects with OLAS, the Black Student Caucus, the United Asian Community, the Word of Truth Gospel Choir, TCU Triangle and other organizations, Johnson said.

Johnson said the committee also would be working with the International Student Association during

see Committee, page 6

NEWS DIGEST

Company seeks asset protection

AUSTIN (AP) — The company previously commissioned to conduct emissions tests on vehicles in three Texas regions has sought bankruptcy protection while challenging the state law that shut down the centralized testing program. Tejas Testing Technology said it took the action in federal bankruptcy court in Austin to protect company assets and preserve long-term viability for the Texas vehicle inspection program.

Tejas contracted with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in 1993 to conduct the auto emissions testing program.

Settlement an option for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — A tentative deal worked out between the team, the city, Harris County and the operators of the Astrodome gives a U.S. district judge, broad powers over the Oilers' contract to play in the stadium.

The settlement would end the Oilers' lawsuit against the city, county and Astrodome USA. The franchise claims the defendants have formed a conspiracy to prevent them from moving to another city.

Under the settlement, the Oilers would remain in Houston through the 1997 season.

Forbes might enter 1996 race

WASHINGTON (AP) — With all signs pointing toward a GOP presidential bid, publisher Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. has set up a campaign headquarters, hired a staff of political professionals and appears ready to spend as much as \$25 million of his own money, advisers say.

All that is left is for Forbes to make the decision, and intimates believe he will make the leap.

Forbes said Monday in Iowa that he would make his final decision in the next few weeks.

New pill reduces fractures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new slow-release fluoride pill builds bone and reduces fractures among women who suffer from severe osteoporosis, a disorder that leaves thousands with brittle bones and some crippled with deformed spines.

Dr. Charles Y.C. Pak of the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said the new fluoride formula caused an increase in spinal bone density of more than 4 percent annually among women who had severe osteoporosis. It also reduced spinal fractures by about two-thirds.

Teen marijuana use on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana use among teen-agers has nearly doubled since 1992, even as adults' use of all illegal drugs leveled off, the government announced Tuesday.

Some 12.2 million people used illegal drugs last year, up from 11.7 million in 1993 and 11.4 million in 1992, said the 1994 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

About 7.3 percent of teens — 1.3 million ages 12 to 17 — smoked marijuana last year. That's up from 4 percent two years earlier, the survey found. Until 1992, youth marijuana use had declined every year since 1979.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Today, Sept. 13.

- Men's Soccer - TCU vs. Austin College (there) 4:00 p.m.: "How to Plan and Prepare for Study Abroad," Reed Hall 104
- Leadership classes begin
- PRSSA meets 4:30 p.m.: Delta Sigma Pi interviews, Student Center second floor
- American Marketing Association meets 5:00 p.m.: United Asian Community meets, Student Center 222
- Last day to withdraw at 50 percent for Fall 95
- 11:30 a.m.: "Helping International Students Edit Effectively," Student Center 205-206
- 12:00 p.m.: TCU Chapel Service
- 12:30 p.m.: First session of the Academic Expectations Workshop in the Pit
- 3:00 p.m.: Multi-Cultural Committee, Tom Brown.
- 5:30 p.m.: Academic Expectations Workshop, the Pit
- 6:15 p.m.: Psi Chi meets
- 7:00 p.m.: Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Center 205
- 9:00 p.m.: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Coliseum Varsity Club Room

DATES AND SERVICES

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

ARMY R.O.T.C. will be holding a car wash this Saturday at Colter's Barbecue on Hulen in front of Hulen Mall. The car wash is free and all donations go towards a military ball and other cadet activities.

FRIENDS AND FOOTBALL at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Milton Daniel lobby. TV's will be set up so that students can watch the TCU/Kansas football game or Friends, Seinfeld, and ER. This program is designed for freshmen, but all are welcome to enjoy the game, free food, and free drinks. Call Jimmy Flint at extension 8279 or 921-7885.

THE STUDENT CENTER AND SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS are offering Six Flags ticket 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.

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 questions.

BEST BUDDIES is an organization that matches college students with people who have mental disabilities. Planned activities and personal interaction allow the pairs to build lasting friendships, to the benefit of both. There will be an

organizational meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, in Student Center 202. Call University Ministries at 921-7830.

UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED 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 due by Wednesday, Sept. 27. Call Judy Grouly at ext. 6781.

TCU TRIANGLE will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday with Faculty and Student Allies for "Breaking Stereotypes and Building Community." Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

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

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER WATCH

Today's skies will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain, highs near 90, with southerly winds of 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy, with a slight chance of thunderstorms and lows in the 60s. Thursday will continue to be partly cloudy, with a high near 80 and a low in the mid 60s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 Press.

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, campus editor 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, 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, listed below. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
The four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....921-7428
Editor's Line.....6268
Campus Desk.....6267
News Desk.....6269
Sports Desk.....6266
Photo Desk.....6546
Fax.....921-7133
Advertising/Classified.....921-7426
Business Manager.....6274
Subscriptions.....6274
Student Publications Director.....6556
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....921-7161

Know anything...
... news?
Tell the Skiff.
Call our office at
921-7428.

CD WAREHOUSE
We sell used CDs for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4 for used CDs.
Underground Shopper's Best CD Store in the Metroplex
2817 W. BERRY (NEAR UNIVERSITY) AND 6080 S. HULEN
924-8706

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Sept. 1 to Sept. 6:

UNLAWFUL SOLICITATION
Sept. 5: Officers were dispatched to Waits Hall concerning an unknown white female claiming to have a son who is a student at TCU and selling a product called "Juice Plus." A complete search of the area was made but the suspects were not found.

THEFT
Sept. 5: A student in Colby Hall reported a stolen camera. The complainant reported she left the camera on her desk in her room in the morning and when she returned it was missing. The student told police that she and her roommate leave the door unlocked.
Sept. 5: A student reported a stolen bicycle that was secured to the bike rack with a plastic krypton combination lock in front of Milton Daniel. The bike was secured to another older bike which was not stolen. Unknown suspects appeared to have broken the cable at the lock forcibly. Police have no suspects at this time.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sept. 6: At approximately 7 a.m., an officer was dispatched to Pete Wright Hall concerning a broken window. No object could be found that could have caused the damage. Police have no suspects at this time.

Skiff Classified Ads: Like a dime novel, they're well-read and cheap! 921-7426

House

from page 1

meeting.
"The whole room was full," she said. It seemed like the students were enthusiastic and wanting to get involved, she said.
Wheatley also reminded the audience the meetings are open to all students, elected or not.
Iana Konstantinova, a junior radio-TV-film major and Brachman Hall representative, said, "It's good to have a chance to be involved with what's happening (at TCU)."
The theme of this year's University Leadership Retreat is "Celebrate TCU." The House sponsors the retreat.
It will be Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the

Dallas/Fort Worth Hilton Conference Center, Selby said. Every student is invited, and the cost is \$25.

Vice President for Programming Council Greg Trevino announced the events PC is planning.

The Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring a diversity workshop from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, has information on the workshop in Student Development Services, Student Center Room 220.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, the Fine Arts Committee will show a film in Moudy Room 1645.

National Hispanic Heritage Month begins Friday, and PC's Multicultural Committee will have a pinata breaking at noon in front of the Main on Friday.

The Films Committee is showing *The Shawshank Redemption* at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Fine Arts Committee is also planning an Arts and Music Fest from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 22-23.

SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

CHILD CARE

Special Ed Majors. After school homework help needed for 7th Grader. Near TCU. 293-6728.

EARN MONEY

OFFICE PERSON IN ARCHITECTURE FIRM. Peter Galier Associates. Part-time: Monday 8-12, Tuesday thru Friday 11-2. 17 hours a week. Good pay. 737-9513
P/T counter help wanted. Busy B's Bakery. 6am to noon. 731-8986.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW

HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58351.

MISCELLANEOUS

String quartet available for weddings, receptions, special occasions. (817) 534-5240.

HELP WANTED

FAST FUNDRAISER
Raise \$500 in 5 days. Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 EXT. 33.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW

HIRING
Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies, World Travel. Seasonal & full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58351.

\$1000 FUNDRAISER

Fraternalities, Sororities & Student Organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

FOR RENT

Professional Woman willing to share home. \$275/mo.; no bills. Office: 347-7227 Home: 294-5459.

FOUND

Mixed breed puppy at TCU football game on 9/8/95. If you have any information or would be willing to provide a good home, please contact John Bollman @ 370-2585.

FOR SALE

Pagers. Incredible prices! 878-5515.
COME BY AND PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED TODAY!

Now taking applications for full or part-time positions

- Flexible schedules!
- No experience necessary!
- We will train you!

Apply in person:
Tuesday & Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Pappasito's CANTINA

10433 Lombardy Ln., Dallas
723 S. Central Expressway, Richardson

PAPPADEAUX SEAFOOD KITCHEN

3520 Oak Lawn, Dallas
10428 Lombardy Ln., Dallas
1304 Copeland Rd., Arlington
725 S. Central Expressway, Richardson

Equal Opportunity Employer

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

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

14TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
CMT COLORADO
BREAKEAST
JANUARY 2-15, 1996 - 4.50 FOR 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
AFFORDABLE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

Christianity should not play a large role in governing

This summer, I saw a person holding a sign at a demonstration in Washington, D.C. that said, "God said kill fags." I heard that Ralph Reed, the executive director of the Christian Coalition, wants government to have a more Christian emphasis — especially in the realm of morality. He described his Coalition to a reporter of *Time Magazine* as "the McDonald's of American politics." I read that the Vatican sent out a 21-page report that was critical of seminaries that don't promote "strict" teachings on church matters.



These are just a few examples of the growing trend to present Christianity as a religion with only one set of views. And many of the people who promote this trend try to assert their idea of Christianity as the only "right" way to think. For them, the sublime is simply a black and white con-

cept; those who dare disagree are wrong and without merit.

It is doubtful that God would say it is okay to kill anyone. Did he not spare the adulteress' life? Did he not mend the Roman soldier's ear? Did he

not command us to love our enemy? Although the view of homosexuality as a sin is an extreme one, the intolerant stance many churches take toward it helps to justify such extremism.

Religion and politics should be separate. A slew of "crusades" and an entire move-

ment called the Reformation have been proof of that. Yet some would have Christianity play a part in the power game. But what if, in the course of all the power brokering, the wrong people get the power?

There is not one set of Christian beliefs. It is hard for me to see how people like Ralph Reed think they have a monopoly on Christian morality. The government's place is to govern, not to force a free people to be Christian.

God lived among us to set an example, yet too often, Christians overlook that and live their lives in oblivious ignorance.

How often does the businessman place a green piece of paper before a human life? We can't destroy people's livelihoods and call it competition or good business, then go to church on Sunday and pretend to be Christians.

Maybe that \$65,000 car does make people happy, but when does it become tantamount to another god? Is it possible that every time a person denies help to those in need, he denies God?

We should look beyond our own needs to the needs of everyone. Maybe if we would truly "love our neighbor as ourselves," our society would see what the love of God is.

Unlike others, I don't profess to know all

the answers. However, I do believe that if we stop focusing on the little things and try to be more tolerant and understanding towards all people, our world would be a better place in which to live.

Sometimes in the midst of all the petty disagreements, we lose sight of the greater reality. We, whether Christian or non-Christian, are all people. People who need food, love and shelter; people who hope, bleed and dream.

Let's try to transcend intolerance and learn to accept people for who they are. It is possible for everyone to treat others with respect, even when they have real disagreements. And since we don't know all the answers, let's leave the judgments to God.

Kevin Arceneux is a junior political science major from Fort Worth.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

People should respect those in the middle

A professional columnist recently said that moderation was the sole virtue of those who have no opinion. It is difficult to tell whether or not he really had moderates in mind, but none the less, the statement is still woefully inept.

Politicians and zealous Americans have begun an assault on those in the middle. Statements such as these are a perfect example of this attack. These people commonly refer to moderates as compromising or without values.

Unfortunately, these individuals fail to take history into account. Our forefathers would have scoffed if they knew that compromising had now become an insult. After all, the only real reason we have a constitution today is because of compromise.



The United States government has very few beautiful things about it, but one of those has to be that we have never had a serious challenge to the transfer of power. It is one of the things we often take for granted, but it is something that we should take a closer

look at.

Many claim that this is because of the superior institutions that we have in place. This is a little too idealistic when you look at the many other nations of the world. Institutions are in place in almost every country, but they don't always prevent attempts at revolution.

If it isn't the institutions, then it must be something else. That something else is compromise. Compromise keeps electoral losers from raising forces and attacking the government. They know that there are other ways to skin a cat.

Compromise also finds its way into the legislative process. Without compromise there would often be no legislation. Even if there were, it would probably be legislation few Americans would support.

What does all of this have to do with the moderate? Moderates are the agents of compromise. Calling someone compromising should be a *compliment*, not an insult. Compromise is the oil that keeps the gears of government from rusting.

Zealous idealists on both sides of the fence claim that people should have a code of values set in stone that they will never, ever violate. This is a load of rubbish. If everyone was rigid in their beliefs, then nothing would get done.

The second complaint about moderates is that they do not subscribe to any particular ideology. Obviously, if they do not subscribe to an ideology then they must not have any opinions whatsoever. This is again wrong.

A moderate definitely has opinions about what should be done. It simply doesn't always coincide with one ideology or another. The beauty of being a moderate is the ability to take each individual issue and decide what you think is right.

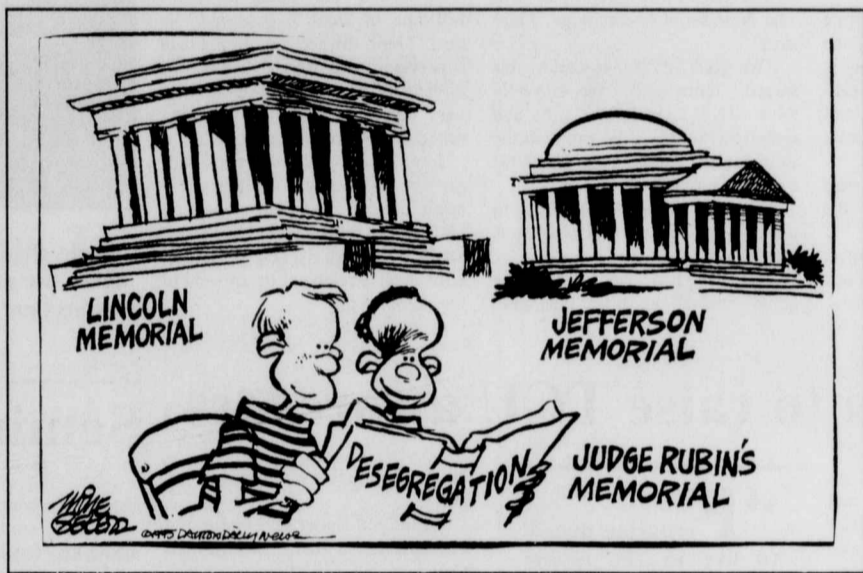
Believe it or not, that is what George Washington had in mind when he warned Americans against "the spirit of the party." Ideology doesn't allow for free thought, and those who subscribe to it must follow it whether it is right or wrong.

Moderates can pick and choose what they think is right to come up with a rational answer that most of the public can live with. This is joined with their ability to compromise to formulate good policies.

When people don't subscribe to an ideology, then they can use their ability to reason to come up with what they think is right. If more people really thought about each issue instead of just going along with what the Democrats or Republicans told them, then we would all be a lot better off.

Moderates should be respected and admired for what they allow our government to get accomplished. Some of the gridlock we experience these days occurs because we have less and less moderates to go around. Moderation is a virtue we shouldn't take for granted.

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston, and is also the Opinion Editor for the Skiff.



■ CHRIS SMITH

Making English only language destroys pride

Bob Dole has once again gone above and beyond the call of duty as a U.S. senator. His ingenious plan to declare English the official language and to abolish teaching of ethnic pride is the key to bringing America back into the hands of her rightful owner, the white Christian man.

Real Americans have been fighting for the sanctity of the English language ever since the first immigrant set foot on our beloved soil. Now, over 200 years later, English is still under attack through the guise of multi-nationalism.

Bob Dole is completely justified in trying to put an end to ethnic pride. Assimilation is the answer to all of society's problems. All ethnic pride accomplishes is to give an informed look into an individual's past and to foster a sense of self-determination.

Yet at the same time, ethnic pride detracts from the one valid reason for feeling proud: being white in America. All real Americans have to do is ignore all of the minor atrocities that our country has committed. Forget the complete destruction of the Native American culture and the fact that our brave soldiers used to pass out blankets infected with smallpox to our Injun friends.

But all is forgotten; we have their land and they have tax-free cigarettes, high rates of alcoholism and suicide, and a really cool politically correct name that makes up for everything.

Let us not forget the Irish and Chinese, who are solely responsible for the railway system. Next time you take a ride on the Reading Railroad, pay no mind to the fact that you are travelling over the dead bodies of our foreign friends who were blasted to hell creating tunnels for true Americans. No room for complaints though, for it was an honest day's work for an inhumanly low wage.

African-Americans should be thanking the English-speaking white American for free passage over to the home of the brave some 400 years ago. And the Japanese-Americans still owe us for their stay at "Camp USA" during World War II.

English has every right to be the official language, just as the white man's culture should be universal. Pat Buchanan's electric fence along the Mexican border is a grand idea. Thank the Almighty that the "Native Americans" didn't have one 500 years ago, otherwise I might be speaking with a rather charming British accent.

Say no to ethnic pride. Join together with the voices of the elite, the powerful, and the extremely totalitarian. Sing the praises of such great slaughterers as Pizarro, Cortez, Custer, Andrew Jackson, and the famous funky witch burners of Salem. All must speak the language of kings. All must put "i" before "e" except after "c," save for in neighbor and weigh.

In order to reap all of the benefits a plan such as this has to offer, we must take it to its highest peak. No more Taco Bell, Gyros, sushi bars, Chinese-food buffets, or anything else that may threaten the sacredness of the American culture.

Jane and John will be the only names for children of the new American cultural regime. Stars will collapse, galaxies crumble, but one thing will remain: the shining torch of humanity, America.

Mr. Dole, I salute your dedication to the cause of the white man, and though some may call it racism or ethnic discrimination, we know in our hearts that it is right. Viva la America.

Chris Smith is a junior math/sociology/psychology triple major from Burleson, Texas.



■ EDITORIAL

TOO EXPENSIVE

Marriott food prices need to be reduced

The prices of food at campus Marriott dining facilities are ridiculous.

This week, the editors of the *Skiff* got dinner at the Main to relieve their hunger before a long night's work.

The contents included: prime rib, potatoes, bread and a Snapple. The cost of all of these items came to over nine dollars. It is important to note that the meal was of excellent quality, but the prices were still atrocious.

Our production manager bought the same meal with the addition of a piece of pie. Her total came out to more than ten dollars! This is simply inexcusable.

Good meals are hard to come by these days, and students at TCU probably do get better quality food than students of other schools. However, students can go to fine eating establishments and get similar dishes for less than what Marriott charges.

The most disturbing thing about the prices of Marriott's food is their single items like drinks, pies and bread. For instance, one piece of pie costs almost

\$1.50. Drinks can cost that much as well.

Should a meal at the Main cost more than an entree at Chili's Bar and Grill or Bennigan's? Fast food is almost always less expensive than the Main.

The prices of food are disturbing because Marriott nearly has a monopoly on food at TCU. The convenience of the Main, The Pit, and Eden's Green almost dictates that most students eat most of their meals there.

Marriott is taking advantage of the students with the rate of these prices. Even though students can beat these prices elsewhere, they are compelled to eat a Marriott meal because of the close proximity and the convenience of the meal card.

It is important to note that Marriott has made strides in the quality of the food and service they provide. Some items have even become less expensive than in the past, but much remains to be done to make a Marriott meal more affordable.



TCU DAILY SKIFF	
AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER	
CHRIS NEWTON EDITOR	WENDY SMITH ADVERTISING MANAGER
DENA RAINS MANAGING EDITOR	MARK MOURER CAMPUS EDITOR
JOANNA SHOEMAKER NEWS EDITOR	SCOTT BARZILLA OPINION EDITOR
MICHA CORTESE ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	TOM MANNING SPORTS EDITOR
EVA RUMPF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR	ANANTHA BARBILI JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN
DEBRA McLAMB PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER

Awards committee hopes to expand general staff aid

By SHANNON LOCKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With no time to be a Main groupie, this junior speech communication major keeps himself busy between classes with edging, mowing and cleaning the TCU grounds.

Thirty-two-year-old Claud Armstrong, full-time student and full-time physical plant employee, said he finds it difficult to balance his busy schedule.

"It's not easy to balance my schedule, working full-time and going to school full-time," he said. "It's one of the hardest things I have ever done."

Armstrong, this year's recipient of the General Staff Award for Books and Fees, said he has completed 80 hours and hopes to graduate in December 1996.

This award is new and was created by the office staff personnel last spring to benefit general staff members in their attempt to attain a degree.

"I am taking 12 hours this semester and working on the main campus grounds, including the football fields and the stadium, for the physical plant," Armstrong said. "I enjoy my job because I get to be outside, but I would like to be in a more professional setting."

Armstrong said he was glad the awards committee made the award available.

"TCU has done so much," Arm-

strong said. "I couldn't find better benefits. This award and the tuition benefit really help those people sitting at home who, otherwise, couldn't take classes due to being at the bottom of the pay scale."

Armstrong said he heard about the award through several memos but did not think about it much.

"The financial aid office was a tremendous help to me," he said. "I applied for everything and just put it in a packet."

Office staff Personnel member Mary Ruth Jones said they created the award to aid those general staff members who receive the tuition benefit but cannot afford books and fees.

TCU grants full-time or three-quarter-time administrators, faculty and staff members free tuition benefits for six semester hours, said Mary Lane, awards committee member. TCU does not, however, offer free books and fees, she said.

Jones, the awards committee chairwoman, said they set up the award to help with books and fees.

"The award is strictly a need-based award to help general staff employees seeking an undergraduate degree," Jones said.

Lane said she was pleased when the award was approved by the administration.

"Many administrative support people and general staff find it tough to take two classes per semester,"

Lane said. "Some are single parents and find it difficult to pay for books and fees."

The award's recipient receives \$125 per course and up to \$250 per semester, Jones said.

"The awardee may only receive \$500 in the course of one year," she said.

An individual may not receive the award for two consecutive years in a row, but may apply again after sitting out one year, according to the award application.

Jones said the money for this award comes from pledges and donations for The Next Frontier campaign.

The Next Frontier is a campaign designed with the hope of raising \$100 million for the advancement of the university, according to a promotional packet distributed by University Advancement.

The committee hopes the award will be endowed by the completion of The Next Frontier campaign, Jones said.

"We need \$25,000 to endow this award," Jones said. "We currently have \$16,513, including gifts and donations, that will be put into the fund for the duration of The Next Frontier campaign."

Jones said the award was set up to use only half of the actual cash that is in the fund.

"We have a little over \$1,000 in the actual fund at this time," she said,

"so, we can only use a little over \$500 right now for the award."

Lane said the committee hopes to acquire the rest of this money from campus employees.

"If every General Staff member contributed only \$35 (\$1.35 per pay period) to this new (award)," according to an office staff personnel news release, "the General Staff (Award) would be endowed."

Once the award is endowed, Lane said, the money for the award will come from the interest the fund draws.

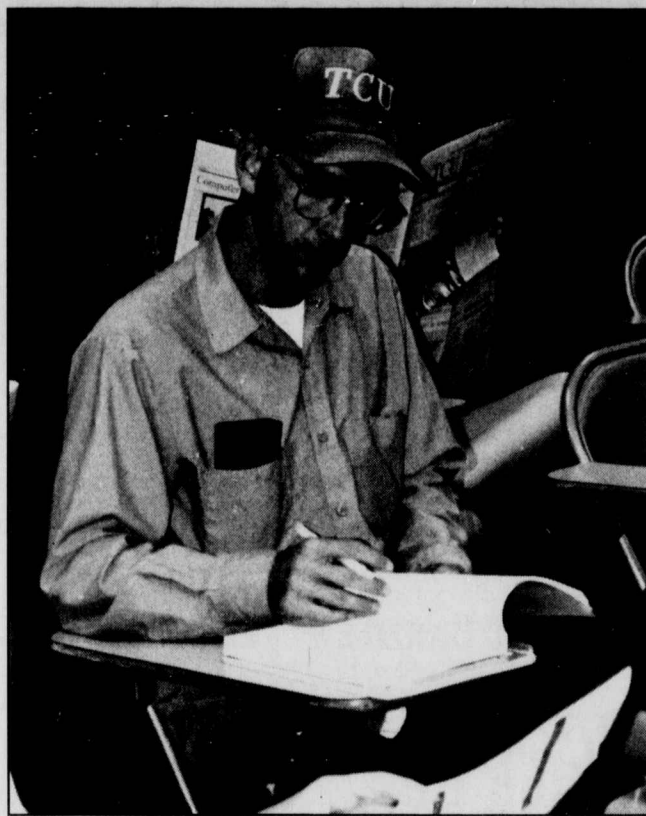
Jones said she wants the award to be endowed so it can continue.

"If we can just get this endowed," she said, "it will survive after The Next Frontier campaign is finished."

Armstrong said he will not be working for the physical plant after September 29 because he wants to be a full-time student and work somewhere only part-time.

"I have to start going to school full-time in order to graduate," he said. "John Sweet, my immediate supervisor, and Robert Sulak, the director of grounds, have both been very helpful in working with my schedule for work and school."

Jones said that those general staff members who are interested in applying for next year's General Staff Award for Books and Fees must apply by March 1. The committee will select a recipient by the end of the school year.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese

Claude Armstrong, a junior speech communication major, makes use of time between class and work to look over his readings on Tuesday afternoon in the Rickel building.

'Connections' program to raise TCU awareness

By SUSAN SHOULDERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Registration begins today for the eight-week program "Connections: Diversity Institute" which is aimed at giving students the opportunity to interact and explore issues of diversity with other students, faculty and staff.

The program is being sponsored by Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, and University Minister John Butler.

"One of the things we talked about was how to bring up the issue of diversity at TCU," Turner said. He said this program will provide students with the chance to raise awareness in themselves and others through speakers, discussions, and outside projects.

"Connections" will begin Oct. 11 and will include weekly seminars from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. Also included will be outside

experiential learning projects on topics chosen by the students and opportunities for students to share their experiences with others who are involved with the program, Turner said.

Internships will also be included to help students in areas where they are having specific problems, Turner said.

"If a student is having difficulty understanding multicultural issues, they may be assigned to work with the International Students Association," Turner said.

He said the program will also help students understand diversity when they enter the real world.

"Once students leave TCU they are going to work in environments that are drastically different from TCU," Turner said. "Some companies will be looking at diversity training and what you have done other than just getting your degree," he said.

"Preparing people to live in the global community is an important part of higher education."

JOHN BUTLER,
University Minister

Some of the topics that will be explored are self-identity, community building, sexism, racism, oppression, heterosexism/homophobia, class systems and change, Turner said.

"Preparing people to live in the global community is an important part of higher education," Butler said. "TCU, while it cannot reflect a one-to-one ratio, can prepare stu-

dents to live in that environment," he said.

Turner and Butler said one of the main goals is to get the students that participate in Connections to go back to their other organizations and show others what they have learned.

"The people that go through (the program) will have an informed awareness of how diversity expresses itself here at TCU and in the world," Butler said.

Turner said that one of the biggest issues facing this generation is diversity, especially when it goes beyond the bounds of race and ethnicity.

"Diversity is more than a black and white issue," Turner said. "It sometimes means things you don't see," he said.

Sign-up begins today and will continue until Sept. 29 in the Student Development office or University Ministries. Turner said the program will allow 20 to 25 students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Seminar from page 1

around the country and when they hear about something through the media, they feel like they have to play catch-up."

Young said two years ago when a gang initiation in New York involved gang members driving without their headlights and shooting the driver and passengers in the first car to signal by flashing their bright lights. This was reported by the Metroplex media after the Fort Worth Police Department asked them to refrain, fearing the spread of such "copy cat" behavior which might result in casualties. The media did not refrain, he said, and casualties resulted.

Young also said commercial industries have been capitalizing on "gangsta" activity. He referred to the portrayal of Looney Tunes characters

wearing typical gang attire, such as baggy jeans or hats turned sideways, as an example of exploitation.

Young was quick to point out that wearing baggy jeans or having a ball cap turned to any side did not necessarily denote that the wearer was a gang member, but that such wear was often part of gang members' apparel.

Two video presentations were also shown. The first one was a video adaptation of slides taken from gang-related arrests. Pictures ranged from guns seized at arrests, to tattoo markings and hand signs as gang identifiers, to pictures of casualty victims at murder sites.

The other was actual footage from a Channel 11 special where reporters rode along with area gang units and provided footage.

'Punt the Chicken' aids area food bank

By MARGARET MAXEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU students and fans came out before Saturday's game against Iowa State to "punt the chicken" to raise food and money for the Tarrant Area Food Bank.

The Special Events Committee had a fund raiser Saturday in Frog Alley to benefit the Tarrant Area Food Bank, said Teresa Lewis, chairperson of the committee. The event was called Punt the Chicken and the fee to get a kick at the rubber chicken was two cans of food or a \$1 donation, she said.

"For the first time doing this, we did pretty well," said Lewis, a sophomore movement and psychology double major. "We raised about \$100 worth of money and food," she said.

"I'd really like to do something like this again," Lewis said. She said the Special Events Committee might try to raise food items or money for the food bank again.

TCU has been involved with the Tarrant Area Food Bank from the very beginning, a volunteer at the food bank said.

In 1993 and 1994 TCU raised over 8,100 cans of food for the food bank, Jannice Fikar, a volunteer at the food bank said. In 1994, Lambda Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, the TCU Dance Department and the whole TCU campus helped to raise 2,100 cans of food, Fikar said. In 1993 a big portion of the over 6,000 cans raised came from a canned food drive held during Homecoming Week, Fikar said.

TCU was able to raise a lot of cans in 1993 because they had a fund raiser that allowed people to get a half-price ticket to a football game if they donated three canned food

items, Fikar said. She said that Larry Teis, director of athletic marketing, wanted to try something like that again this year.

The Tarrant Area Food Bank recently changed its name to the Greater Tarrant County Food Bank, Sharon LeMond, director of community resources, said.

"We changed the name hoping it would be more reflective of who we serve," LeMond said.

This is the first year for Jannice Fikar to volunteer at the food bank, she said. Her job is to contact colleges and universities in the 13 counties that the food bank services and encourage organizations to have a fund raiser for the food bank, she said.

Fikar sent out packets to all of the organizations on campus last Tuesday. The packets were sent out to familiarize organizations with the food bank and to see if they would like to have a competition to see who could raise the most food, she said.

LeMond said the food bank has experienced phenomenal growth. She said that the growth is both good and bad. It is bad because the need for food keeps increasing, but it is good because the food bank has been able to meet the needs, LeMond said.

According to the information packet sent out by Fikar, over eight million pounds of food were distributed through 200 member agencies in 1994.

LeMond said the food bank gets some of its food from national sources such as the Second Harvest Network. She said that when food becomes available, perhaps because the shelf life of the item may have expired (meaning the food is still good, but no longer marketable),

word is sent through the Network. The food bank only has to pay for the freight to have the food sent to them, she said.

Fikar said Vandervorts donated some ice cream to the food bank that had been mixed incorrectly. She said that walnuts were mixed in instead of almonds, so the container labels did not match the ice cream. The ice cream was not marketable, so Vandervorts donated it to the food bank, and a lot of children were able to have ice cream in the summer, Fikar said.

The food bank serves 13 counties and services such organizations as the AIDS Outreach Center, the YMCA of Fort Worth, the Salvation Army and several churches, LeMond said.

According to the information packet, over 13,000 families benefit from emergency assistance food each month. Fikar said more than 225,000 meals are given out each month to about 55,000 individuals.

The food bank is getting ready for its annual canned food drive from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1, Fikar said. The food drive gets started with the Kick the Can event in downtown Fort Worth on Nov. 10, Fikar said. She said different businesses have a competition to see who can kick a can the farthest.


Fikar said that TCU can get involved with other organizations off-campus to raise food for the food bank. The food bank also needs volunteers to help sort the food that comes in and deliver it to different organizations and churches, she said.

Anyone who is interested in having a fund raiser or volunteering at the food bank can call the Greater Tarrant County Food Bank at 332-9177, or they can contact Jannice Fikar directly at 921-0447.

 Make it a habit.
Recycle.

GET QUALIFIED TO RIDE.

Unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your motorcycle operator license today. And prove that you can ride safely.

 MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

PRO STAFF
PERSONNEL SERVICES

Now hiring part-time valet parkers.

Call Pro Staff
338-1008

SHADOW DANCE CONTEST

WED. 7 to 11 PM

Along With
75¢ Longnecks cash prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd Place

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 p.m.
FOOD SERVICE 'TIL 9:30 PM

BAR & GRILL

1500 S. UNIVERSITY (1 Block South of I-30)
817-336-3321

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly and never drive after drinking.

Professional artists exhibit works in Moudy

By KARY JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Art patrons and students from all over the Metroplex will meet until Sept. 29 to view the art exhibit in the gallery of the J.M. Moudy Building.

This exhibit, called "Art in the Metroplex," is part of the longstanding tradition of Gallery Night in Fort Worth. This year, the show features the mediums of painting, drawing, print, sculpture and photography.

Thirty-six professional artists are showing 49 pieces at the show.

This year, the award for first place is \$1,000, second place will receive \$500 and third place will get \$300. The gallery will stay open until 8 p.m.

The recipients of the awards could not be obtained before press time.

Artists from all over the area send in slides of three of their best pieces. "Art in the Metroplex" is a juried show.

One juror, usually a nationally-known figure in the art world, decides which pieces are entered in the show.

This year, the juror was James Surls. Unlike many of the previous jurors who have been curators or

museum figures, Surls is an artist. "The exhibit is very well balanced. It covers the whole gamut in what you might expect in art these days," said Professor Ron Watson of the art department.

There is no overall theme of the exhibit with regard to the type of art being displayed, Watson said. Artists are free to enter whatever they like and Surls chooses what to display.

Several local artists are featured in this year's show, among them is Cindy Holt.

She loves her work and said, "The reason that I paint is because I like to laugh and have a good time and look on the light side of things. People come away smiling after looking at my work."

Holt has been trying to enter art in the competition for a few years and said that it is very difficult to receive an invitation to display.

This year, she has two pieces displayed in the show. One is a painting called "The Picnic," which is about her family's ranch in the Panhandle. It displays a feeling of communing with nature, she said.

Holt's other work is an oil paint and wood construction entitled

"Thieves." Holt describes it as a depiction of all types of thieves, ranging from a dog who steals puzzle pieces, to racoons who steal a goldfish.

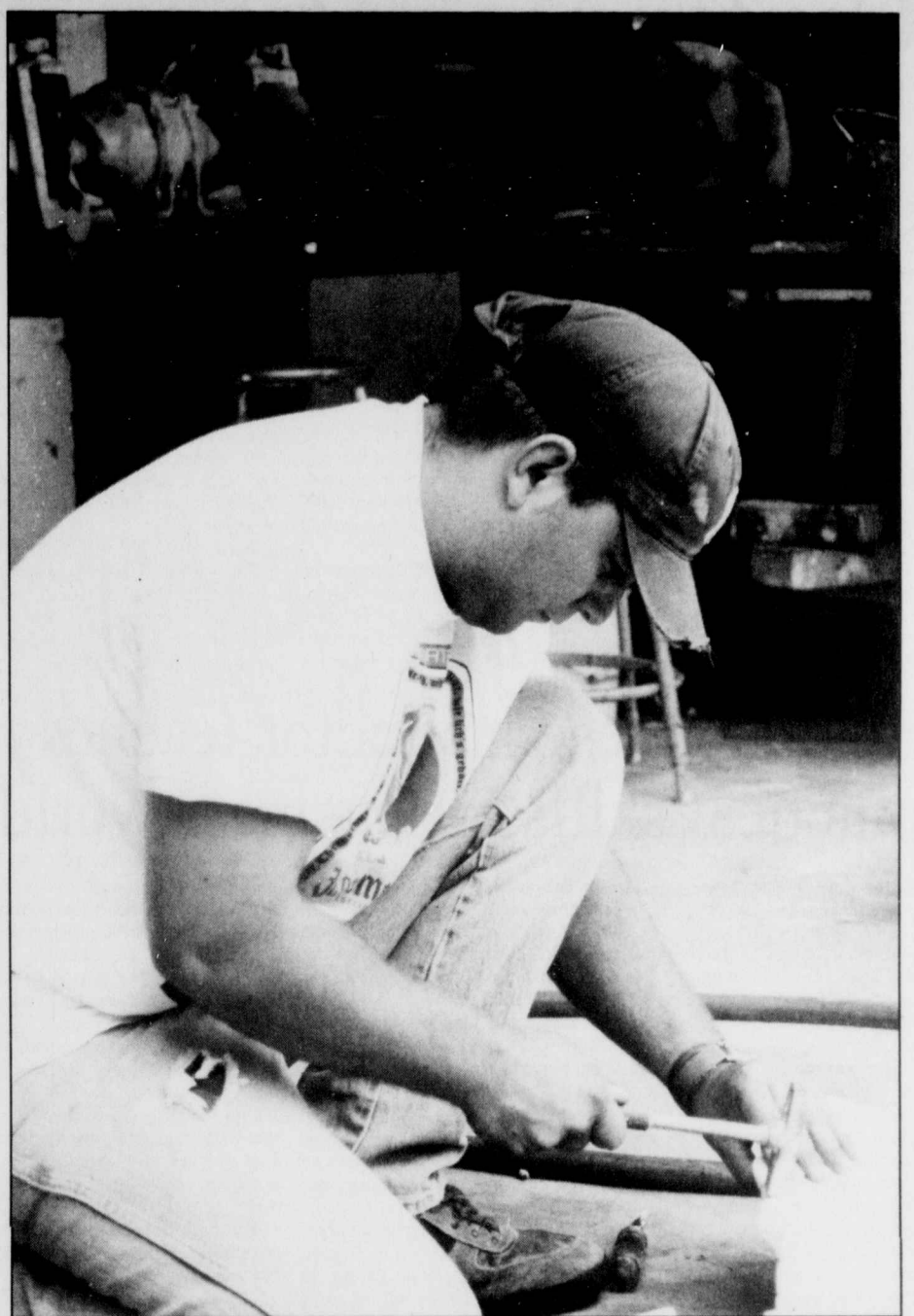
Holt predicted before the show will be fun and upbeat, considering Surls' own style and the type of work that she has entered. She said she was looking forward to the big night.

Susan Sponsler is another artist whose art will be featured in "Art in the Metroplex." Her work centers around society's views of women. Her piece is a triptyc, a three-part piece, that is composed of three black-and-white photos and is covered by a sheer white curtain. The photographs detail the problems with cosmetic surgery.

Sponsler says she is interested in "women and how much pressure there is to be beautiful and conform to stereotypes of beauty."

Gallery Night in Fort Worth is a very good opportunity to see several shows free of charge.

According to Professor Watson, "Art in the Metroplex" brings "an energy at the first of the fall semester. Students get to see great works and it is quite exhilarating."



John Sutherland, a junior geology major, chisels away on his project for Sculpting I Tuesday afternoon in the Moudy Building.

Tyler man charged with plotting explosion of Austin IRS building

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A militant tax protester was charged Tuesday with plotting to blow up an Internal Revenue Service building and the thousands of people who work there.

Charles Ray Polk was charged with planning to bomb the IRS Austin Service Center between April 4 and July 28, when he was arrested. The center, which processes tax returns from four states, employs up to 4,200 workers.

"There's no doubt in our minds he had the intent to carry this out," said Mike Bradford, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Texas. "Polk has expressed very strong anti-government feelings, and specifically very strong feelings against the IRS."

The investigation continues, and although no one else is being sought, authorities are considering the possibility that another person "played a role" in the plot, Bradford said.

Bradford said the plot had no apparent link to the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. The bombing of that building by a rental van carrying explosives killed 169 people and injured

more than 500 — the worst terrorist act on U.S. soil.

Undercover agents contacted Polk in April after learning that he had allegedly bought some 60 weapons via a straw man between October 1994 and April 1995. The transaction was illegal because the federal paperwork didn't name him as the owner, Bradford said.

Polk then allegedly asked the undercover agents for help in obtaining an illegal AK-47 machine gun. After they complied, he inquired about getting plastic explosives and asked the agents "for their participation in blowing up the building," Bradford said.

Polk planned to detonate the explosives at various locations to bring down the entire building, he said.

"He was particularly interested in (targeting) enforcement agents of the IRS," he said. "As to the specific timing, I don't think that was ever determined."

He has been held without bond since his arrest.

The 45-year-old Tyler car salesman has no criminal record. Bradford said Polk has some connection to

anti-government militia groups, but the nature of the relationship wasn't clear.

NBC News reported the IRS had tried to collect back taxes from Polk in recent years.

The indictment accuses Polk of solicitation to commit a crime of violence through destroying a federal building by explosives and killing IRS employees with the device.

He was indicted on one count each of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction, possession of a firearm during a crime of violence, unlawful possession of a machine gun and making a false statement to a firearms dealer.

If convicted at his trial, set for Nov. 6, Polk could be sentenced to life in prison and fined \$1 million.

Employees at the Austin center, which serves taxpayers in Texas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma, were told about Polk's arrest Tuesday afternoon.

"Everybody was pretty shaky," Julia Quiroz told Austin TV station KVUE. "It kind of us chills because when we thought about the Oklahoma bombing, you know, that could have been us."

Gangs from page 1

system, Young said. This prompts most of the members of the Asian community to keep large sums of money at their residences, he said, making crime within the neighborhood very common.

White supremacist groups make up the rest of the 30 percent of gangs. These include factions of the Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazis and militias. Young said white supremacy groups generally resort less to violence, and try to educate their members into their philosophies. He said these groups will try to bring members into their school of thought and then get them transplanted in leadership positions throughout society.

Sabir said graffiti exists as a means of communication between gangs.

"Gang members will see certain graffiti and know what gangs are predominant in that area," Sabir said. "Graffiti also lets everybody know who's in the gang in that area."

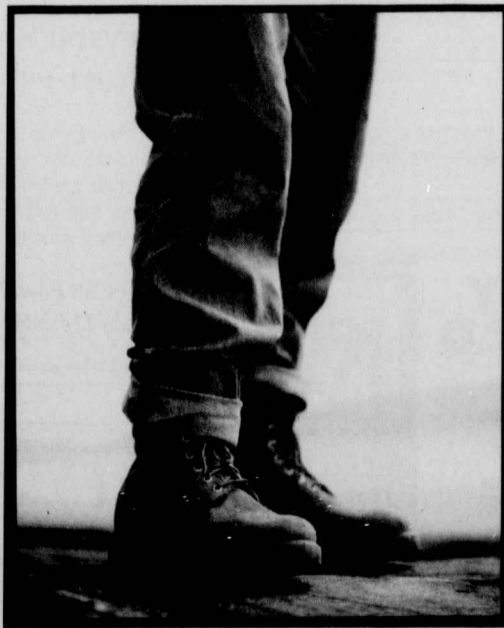
Sabir said gangs will spray their gang name, or an abbreviated form of it, on some structure and often times list the members in that gang below it.

He said that if a rival gang were to come through the area and see a member listed that they were in disfavor of, they would spray paint "187" beside that gang member's name. "187" is the Los Angeles Police Department's penal code number for murder, and "187" spray painted by a gang member's name would denote that the rival gang was aiming to kill the said gang member.

Upon completion of the murder, the rival gang would come back to the structure and spray paint an "R.I.P." by the name.

"Rest in pain," Sabir said, "not rest in peace."

Get carded and save.



Come to any Timberland® store from now until May 31, 1996 and show us your student ID. We'll not only let you in, we'll give you 15% off the price of everything in the place—boots and shoes, clothing and accessories.

The Timberland store nearest you:
North Park Center, Dallas, 214-368-2797



PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

**RECENTLY,
MORNINGSTAR CALLED
US CHEAP.
IT'S NOT EVERY DAY
YOU GET A COMPLIMENT
LIKE THAT.**

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses—some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way more of your money goes where it should—towards building a comfortable future.

We make low expenses a high priority.

Because of our size and our exclusive focus on serving the needs of educational and research communities, TIAA-CREF's costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.¹

In fact, Morningstar, Inc.—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—says, "Size isn't a constraint; it...enables CREF to realize a remarkable economy of scale."² According to Morningstar's data, CREF's "minuscule" 0.31% average fund expense charge was less than half that charged by comparable funds.³

TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no

fees aside from a very modest operating expense of 1/4 of 1% of annuity assets. Interest and dividends are reported after all operating costs have been deducted. Standard & Poor's calls TIAA's costs "exceptionally low."⁴

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. While we're committed to keeping our expenses down, we spare nothing in striving to provide top-quality investment choices, financial expertise, and personal service. Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more on retirement, not on their retirement company. If you'd like to see how our approach can help keep more of your money working for you, call us at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, weekdays). We'd consider it a compliment.



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. CREF is a variable annuity and its returns are not guaranteed. The value of your investment can go up or down, no matter what expense levels are. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2773, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 7/95.

Center promotes awareness of women's issues

By ADRIA JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Established with a mission to "bridge the gap" in attitudes and increase awareness of issues pertinent to women, the Women's Resource Center is planning a number of programs to reach its goal.

Kay Higgins, Women's Center director, said the various programs the center offers all serve to create a more positive way of thinking about issues directly involving not only women, but all people.

"You have to be aware of how society molds us; we're trying to impact students with information and knowledge that at least allows them to respond differently to the messages they receive in everyday living," Higgins said.

Throughout the year, the center plans to cosponsor several programs including the Mentor Program,

designed to battle against declining self-esteem in young girls, a problem that Higgins claims is also present among college-age women.

"By the time (women) graduate from high school, there is a 17 percent discrimination in self-esteem (between women and men)," said Higgins. "We are admitting TCU women whose test scores are high, yet when asked on a survey 'How do you rate yourself as compared to your peers?', women rate themselves significantly lower than men do."

"The test scores prove it, the leadership positions they have had prove it, but women don't give themselves credit for not only what they are capable of doing but what they've done and are doing."

Another program affiliated with the Center is Men Against Rape, an organization composed of TCU men, including faculty, staff and students who provide educational programs

"We are admitting TCU women whose test scores are high, yet when asked on a survey 'How do you rate yourself as compared to your peers?', women rate themselves significantly lower than men do."

KAY HIGGINS,
Women's Center director

concerning men's attitudes towards women.

"What we're doing is going into fraternities and residence halls and doing presentations about how men interact with women, specifically about rape and sexual assault," said Darron Turner, former Men Against Rape chairman.

Turner, who is also director of minority affairs said the organization, which is composed of about 15 men, discusses with other men not only rape, but also issues of sexual harassment including "cat calls."

"We are trying to change behavior that men have towards women that is negative behavior," Turner said.

Higgins claims hearing that message from peers will be especially effective when talking to male students.

"When men that are recognized as student leaders say 'This is not appropriate,' then men start to listen more than they would listen to women," Higgins said.

The Center's other efforts to spread awareness about women's issues

include the *Bridging the Gap* newsletter, published twice each semester and including topics such as gender equity; the TCU Women's Symposium, an annual event that provides faculty, staff, and students with information relevant to women and men; and the Clothesline project, which is described as an effort to end the "war against women."

"The Clothesline project is similar to the AIDS quilt," Higgins said. "Students take shirts or blouses and dedicate them to those women who have suffered from violence."

However the goal of many programs the Women's Resource Center implements, is to create awareness among all students, male and female, Higgins said.

"Communication is the bottom line for everything," Higgins said. "You can't move beyond ignorance if you don't have knowledge or education."

The Center can also be helpful in

dealing with immediate needs, Higgins said.

"There are a number of resources available. We can direct women to the right place."

The Women's Resource Center is located in the Student Center, and those who would like to contribute their time or new ideas are welcome, Higgins said.

"All we need is someone to say 'I want to do that.' They can come here and we'll find a way."

Higgins said she hopes the Center can help create an attitude among all members of the community to advocate a positive image of women.

Echoing Hillary Rodham Clinton's recent sentiments, Higgins regards women's rights as human rights.

"The things we are talking about in our programs aren't just women's issues, they are society's issues," Higgins said. "Men and women's issues."

Sole Japanese instructor teaches practical skills for business world

By IZUMI COUCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Yumiko Keitges keeps an unusually busy schedule, juggling four classes and one directed studies session as the only Japanese instructor at TCU.

"I always have very good students," she said. "I look forward to teaching every class. It's a joy to watch students become better at it (learning the language)."

As a part of the modern languages department, the Japanese program curriculum started with two small sections of beginning levels with a handful of students four years ago. It now has 83 students who are in two first semester college Japanese classes, one third semester college Japanese class, one Japanese for Daily Use and one Directed Studies class.

Keitges, who teaches at TCU three times a week, began instructing the classes one year after the curriculum began.

Japanese became an approved minor in 1992. William E. Pohl, who was chair of the modern languages department at the time Keitges was hired, said Keitges combines the advantages of being a

native speaker with her teaching experiences.

"She's a very talented teacher with lots of experience. She has a personality that lends itself to the classroom," said Pohl, an assistant professor of German. "She also establishes a very good rapport with her students. But she also demands a lot. That makes for an excellent teacher."

In addition to teaching Japanese during the year, Keitges oversees an exchange program and a summer program.

The exchange program involves sending TCU students to Kansai Gaidai University in Japan in exchange for their students to come to TCU.

"We just sent one student, Tracy Rundstrom, this summer to study for a whole year," she said. "We planned to exchange two students with Kansai Gaidai University, but this year we sent only one. Also, this year we didn't get any students from them, so next year we hope to receive a couple."

Keitges was also to take students to Japan in the new "TCU in Japan" summer program, but due to an inflated exchange rate between the dollar and yen this summer, the cost

became too high.

"We couldn't do it this summer, but we'd like to do this program in the summer of '96," she said.

Keitges said her goal is to have Japanese available as a major within the next three to five years.

"Japan's becoming a country you can't ignore in many ways, especially in business," she said. "Even though English is spoken all over the world, understanding the Japanese culture and language may enhance one's opportunity to do well."

Kimberly King, a senior advertising/public relations and history double major, agreed with Keitges.

"I also think learning Japanese is helpful in the business world today," King said. "She makes us use Japanese in class, but she helps us along if we have problems. She is very encouraging, easygoing and friendly in the way that she teaches."

Keitges came to the United States to pursue an education in 1975. She went for two years to Seton Hall in New Jersey, finished her bachelor's degree in linguistics and her master's degree in applied linguistics at the University of Texas, and took an intensive seven-month course in Japan on how to teach Japanese.

IEP upgrades its developments

By IZUMI COUCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thirty students from ten different countries have enrolled in The Intensive English Program (IEP) making this year's class the largest ever.

The IEP, a class for non-native speakers of English looking to strengthen their skills, has also added faculty, a new curriculum, new admissions requirements and special programs.

The class is for students who are planning to begin educational careers in the United States.

"What we're trying to do is increase language-training service to TCU international students," said Kurk Gayle, director of IEP. "In four years, we have had a total of 156 students from 22 different countries. Seventy-four went on to enroll in degree programs at TCU. This fall, over 20 percent of the entering internationals are IEP graduates."

Cathy Hutcheson, who has been with the program since its beginning, said she has found it to be very exciting to see how the IEP (then called Intensive English Language Center) has developed from its first semester to the present.

"Students that we had in the first year of IEP are now beginning to graduate from TCU," she said. "It makes us see how this (program) has contributed to the students who are now becoming alumni. These are students who would have not been admitted to TCU without this program."

Marcelo Guajardo, from Mexico, said, "I think the IEP is very good. I haven't been in it for so long, but the material I have seen is helping me very much in improving my English so I can have a good TOEFL score."

The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) score sets requirements for admission to TCU. Score requirements have recently been increased from the previous standard of 525 out of 670 points to this year's 550 out of 670.

Diane Long and Daniel Olson, as well as Hutcheson, instruct international students through three levels of proficiency: Intermediate, Advanced and University Preparation. All three have master's degrees. Olson, who is the newest faculty member, spent two years teaching English and Linguistics at Shandong University in China.

Delia Pitts, director of International Education for TCU, has high praise for the IEP instructors.

"We have interesting teachers who I think really enrich our campus," Pitts said.

Long said the close interaction with the students allows the instructors to learn about the various cultures.

"I teach writing and composition, and their background and culture is a rich source for the schoolwork," she said. "The difference in the culture and the language is an exciting challenge that we use as a stimulus for the education so we don't look at it as a problem but rather as a challenge."

A new curriculum for Intermediate students includes courses on various English skills, elective courses including Fort Worth history and culture, an e-mail program, creative writing and a sheltered UCR credit course for students. This semester's UCR credit course is Survey of Theatre Arts, taught by George Brown.

Special programs include a summer program for students from Fort Worth Sister Cities. This summer 10 students from Nagaoka, Japan, studied at TCU in a special English as a Second Language program.

Another summer program is the Pre-Academic Training Program for students who have identified a major.

The IEP will also sponsor a seminar for employees of Deutsche Telekom entitled "Communicating with American Business People into the Twenty-First Century: The Concept, Role, and Language of Service."

"We hope that programs like the Telekom seminar will place TCU in a central position globally as a key institution for training international executives in American business language and culture," said Pitts.

Anabella Martinelli, a TCU freshman who graduated from the IEP, said she enjoyed taking the IEP.

"I'm a graduate of the IEP course and I think that it is a great opportunity to make someone's English skills improve a lot," Martinelli, Panamanian native, said.

Faculty

because he felt all of the faculty were involved, in some way, with the recommendation of faculty members.

Koehler said he received recommendations for supporting the use of various software systems around the campus. He said there is already support for Macintosh and DOS systems throughout the university, but the university cannot support all of the different types of software.

Koehler also addressed the issue of the freshmen class being the largest in recent years.

"I can't say that it is the largest in the history of this institution," Koehler said, "but I can say that it is the largest in the last quarter century."

He explained that on a yearly basis, TCU's application pool

decreased 200 applicants from the year before. That result catalyzed the administration, financial aid and admissions offices to become focused and intense on increasing the yield.

Koehler said foremost on the minds of the administration, as far as faculty hiring goes, was increasing the numbers of minority professors. He said the initiatives have been successful so far — the university has hired two minority professors per year for the past three years.

Chancellor William Tucker said the university has held the faculty to student ratio in great concern.

"We have, in a period of flat or declining enrollment, added faculty members," Tucker said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills and TCU Police Chief Steve McGee were also featured at the meeting to discuss the prospective growth of security

around campus. Mills said security officers around campus have been focusing on the perimeter surrounding the university. Mills said McGee's involvement with the Fort Worth Police Department has helped to increase security in the area while making patrols less predictable.

Ken Morgan, chairman of the Retirement, Insurance and Benefits Committee, said the renewal of the Harris Methodist Hospital medical program would continue to provide a continuity of services and expanding accessibility of doctors. He said he was pleased to announce the contract extension would be available for eight percent less than last year.

Committee

International Week in February. Last year, Minority Council, which is made up of leaders from different minority groups on campus, came up with an idea to "mix and match the cultures together," Johnson said.

They came up with the ALANA Celebration, Johnson said. ALANA stands for African-American, Latin-American, Native-American and Asian-American.

"It was a fine turnout, about 200 people last year," Johnson said.

The ALANA Celebration will take place Sept. 23 this year, in the Rickel pool patio area, Johnson said. He said it is an informal party with food, music and dancing. It is a time for different cultures to get together and have fun, he said.

"Everyone on campus is welcome," Johnson said. He said that the

celebration is not exclusively for people of color.

Johnson said one of the main reasons for forming this committee is to make sure that everyone gets equal representation. He said they haven't done anything with TCU Triangle yet, but they may do something in the future.

"They (TCU Triangle) are members of the TCU community and need to be represented," Johnson said.

The sub-chairs for the committee are Sam Green, sophomore political science and economics double major; Duy Ly, senior criminal justice major; Cindy Flores, senior business major; Keisha Knowles, senior advertising and public relations major; and Roxanna Guevara, sophomore education major.



STUDY ABROAD

Semester, Summer and Year Programs

Ecuador • Spain
England • France
Canada • Mexico
Costa Rica • Italy



INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

817 W. 24th St.
Austin, TX 78705
(800) 580-8826

• SINCE 1987 •

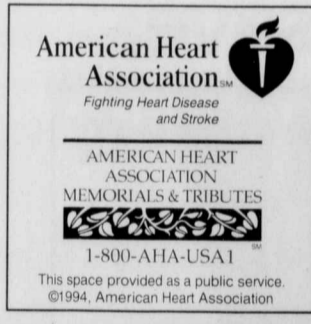


JAZZ CAFE

Live Jazz Friday & Saturday Nights
Delicious Greek Food



715 W. Magnolia 926-7000 10% Student Discount 2504 Montgomery 737-0043



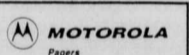
American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service. ©1994, American Heart Association




BEEPERS

Recrystal Special: \$ 20.00

New Beepers with airtime as low as \$ 89.95*

- Stop sharing your answering machine with roommates.
- Never miss another important message (or hot date).
- Get your messages "Real Time".
- Move every semester? Keep your same number!



Call Portables for more information:
(Dallas) 214-386-4280 (Fort Worth) 817-878-5515

* No small print! Everything's included. 3 months airtime, activation and pager ownership! Voicemail available.

Now Hiring

Wait Staff and Host Positions

Apply in Person



WATER STREET SEAFOOD CO.
1/2 mi. South of I-30 on University Dr. • 877-3474
Banquet Room Now Available

Women's soccer team picks up first victory

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It started off as any other game. The TCU women's soccer team was taking shots against Midwestern State, but it wasn't finishing. With 25 minutes gone in the first half and an empty scoreboard, senior defender Angela Garrett decided to make her mark and change the situation.

She dribbled briefly up the right side past two Midwestern defenders and lofted a high, hard shot from about the 20-yard line, over the Midwestern goal keeper, to score the first goal of the game and of the year for the Lady Frogs.

The women's team won its first game of the season 3-1, beating Midwestern State at the TCU Soccer Fields Tuesday in front of more than 100 fans. Head coach Dave Rubinson said it was the first time all season the women took chances and finished on shots.

"At the beginning of the game we were playing scared, but after the first goal, they turned it around," Rubinson said. "Today was the day we finished. It's great to see the women finally score goals."

The second score of the game was tallied with eight minutes left in the first half. Sophomore frontrunner Stacy Zeigler took a pass from freshman Melissa Dale and shot low and hard into the right net.

Midwestern took only two shots during the first half, both which were saved by freshman goal keeper Emmy Tekell. TCU took eight.

The second half saw another score by TCU as well as a score by Midwestern with 14 seconds remaining in game play.

Garrett ran with the ball and moved the team into the offensive third, then passed it off to a frontrunner. TCU pushed itself into the goal box and took two shots which were deflected. Garrett followed up on the second deflection and slid not five feet from the right post to pocket the goal.

"Angela understands what we need up front," Rubinson said. "She put herself in dangerous positions."

The final score of the game was made by Midwestern, just when TCU thought it would walk away with a shutout.

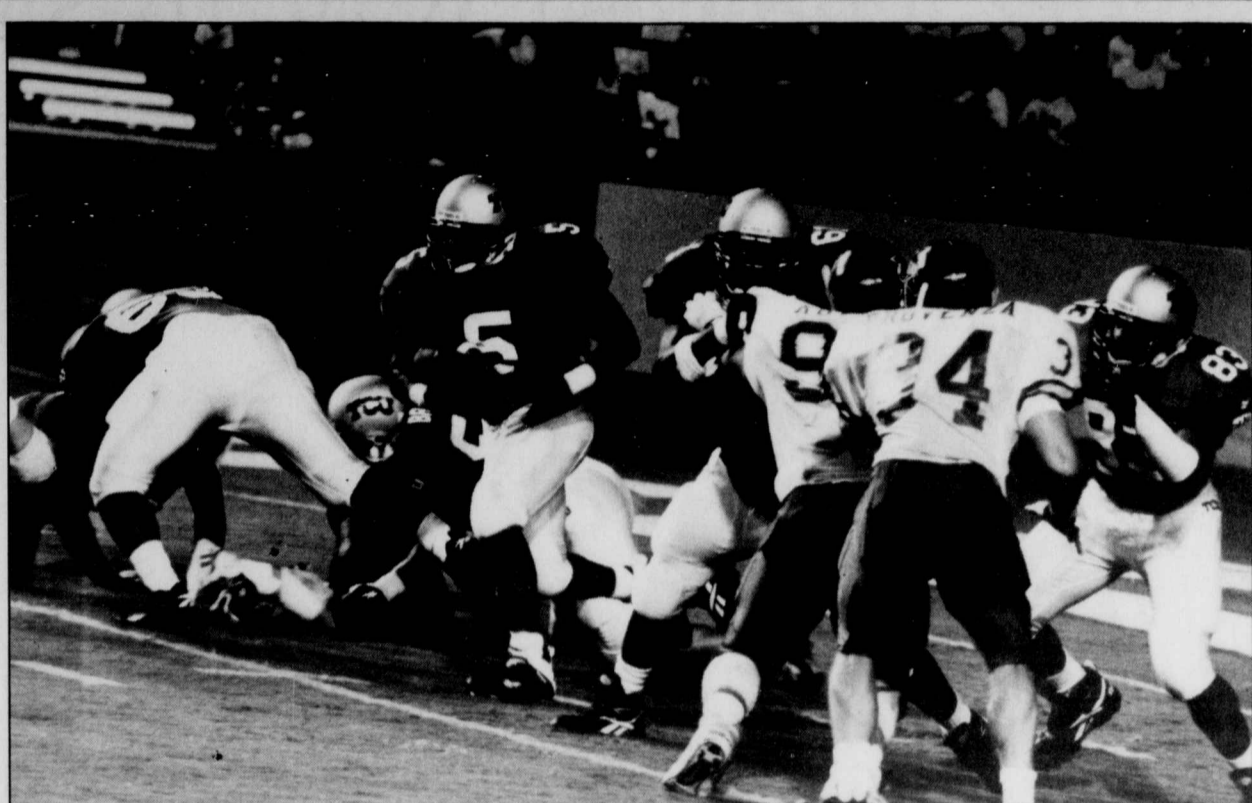
A hand ball foul was called against Zeigler in the penalty box. With 14 seconds left to play, Midwestern scored its only point off a penalty kick against Tekell.

Garrett played down her two goals, but her smiles lasted far after the game ended.

"We needed a win so bad," she said. "We've had so many (scoring) opportunities and just needed one to go in."

"I think the difference today was we came out with the attitude that we were going to win. We didn't think, 'This is a hard team, maybe...' We said we would win. And it showed."

The next women's soccer game will be at home at 5 p.m., Sep. 15 against Mississippi State. Admission without a student I.D. card is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

TCU fullback Koi Woods takes advantage of a huge hole created by the Frog offensive line to pick up yardage against the Iowa State Cyclones last Saturday. Woods rushed for a career-high 80 yards in the 27-10 TCU win.

Ultimate Fighting Championship offers more bang for buck

No gloves. No ropes. No rounds. No rules. No sissies.

Sound good so far? Throw in a \$64,000 prize and eight of the toughest men on the planet, and you have one of the most exciting, and violent, sporting events ever created for mass consumption.

The seventh edition of the Ultimate Fighting Championship aired on Pay-Per-View last Saturday, live from Buffalo, N.Y. With boxing suffering from too many championship titles, too many boring fighters and a pervading opinion that the sport is not at all on the level, the UFC has become a major draw for Pay-Per-View audiences looking to take out frustration, or to simply get personal enjoyment, through watching grown men beat each other senseless.

Actually, there are some methods to the madness of the UFC, which has become a major sports entertainment event in the three years of its existence. The rules are simple and very limited. The combatants do battle in a single elimination tournament. They fight in "The Octagon," an eight-sided ring similar to the traditional boxing ring. Instead of ropes, however, a chain-link fence holds the fighters inside. There is no escape. You lose by either being knocked out, having the referee deem you unable to continue, having your corner throw in the towel for you, or by tapping the mat four times to signal submission. Anything goes, except for biting and eye gouging. That about does it

for the formalities. The fighters are, to say the least, intense. Each of the eight combatants specializes in a certain fighting discipline, be it karate, ju-jitsu, tae kwon do, sumo wrestling, traditional-style wrestling, or whatever. Once in the ring, they can choose either to use that discipline against their opponent, or to simply attack with all-out fury.

The matches can last anywhere between 45 seconds and 10 minutes. Although hard to believe, the event is often more strategy than pure violence. Of course, there are matches that end up with all-out war between the participants. One fighter needed 100 stitches to his face after taking a three-minute beating Saturday night, then complained that the referee didn't let him continue. But it is usually the more disciplined fighter that wins. These men are trained to know numerous choke holds, arm and leg locks, and other tactical maneuvers. It isn't exactly science, but these guys know what they're doing, and they know how to get their opponents into positions they can't possibly get out of, and positions that happen to hurt a hell of a lot.

So what is so attractive about the Ultimate Fighting Championship? Basically, the appeal lies in the fact that there are guys out there, big, strong guys, who are willing to get beaten to a pulp for \$64,000. And the violence is at times unbelievable. What these men do is a combination of boxing, wrestling, martial

arts and street fighting all rolled into one. And it's on TV for only \$19.95!

The fact of the matter is that violence sells, and whenever anything new comes out that's more violent, more graphic than its predecessors, people are going to watch it. It's probably a sad social commentary on the corruption of the American people through the media and sport. But nothing like it has ever been seen before, and people are drawn to it.

One of the combatants in Saturday's tournament said that the Ultimate Fighting Championship would one day be "the ultimate test of martial arts skills in the world."

True? Probably not. Remember when professional wrestling had its big comeback a few years back? We all know what happened to that. And the UFC does have a certain showy nature to it, seeming to be a close cousin to the WWF and other wrestling circuits. But the fighting is real, and the guys in there want to do it, so why shouldn't we watch it?

The Ultimate Fighting Championship will probably prove to be just another fad in sports entertainment, but the creators of the event have certainly proven the theory that violence sells, and for now the UFC is reaping the benefits of America's love of violence and sports.



THOMAS MANNING
SPORTS EDITOR

Union remains intact after NBA player vote

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Labor peace appeared likely in the NBA after players rejected by a nearly 2-to-1 margin the effort to eliminate their union.

"I would hope the player reps look at that and ratify the agreement," union head Simon Gourdin said after the votes were counted Tuesday at the National Labor Relations Board.

Player representatives are to meet in Chicago on Wednesday and vote on a six-year collective bargaining agreement. NBA commissioner David Stern predicted owners will approve the contract by next Monday at the latest and lift the lockout imposed July 1.

If the deal is approved, training camps would open as scheduled on Oct. 6 and the season would begin on time on Nov. 3. Since the lockout, teams were barred from negotiating player contracts.

Among the 421 eligible voters, 226 voted to keep the union and 134 voted to decertify. The pro-union forces, which were supported by Stern and got 63 percent of the ballots, said the vote was tantamount to a referendum on the labor agreement.

"I don't think there is a significant group out there any more that is against this deal," Stern said.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, said the results will not be official until Sept. 19. The losing side may file objections to the way the vote was conducted. The NLRB would then take four to six weeks to determine whether the objections are valid.

"Of course, I'm disappointed by the vote," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer for players seeking to decertify the union. "I still believe this is a terrible vote for the players and they will regret it for a long time."

Kessler's group, which includes Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, will decide whether this week whether to challenge the election. The overwhelming vote may cause the group to give up the fight, which began June 21.

"A lot of the players got intimidated by the threat of the owners that the season was going to end," Kessler said. "The strategy the NBA carried out was effective."

Stern denied the NBA had coerced players to support the union.

"This is a perfectly legal lockout," he said. "We did nothing that is wrong."

The dissidents think players could get a better deal by dissolving the union and fighting the NBA in court. The group filed an antitrust suit in Minneapolis on June 28, but appellate courts have ruled players can't proceed with antitrust cases if they are unionized.

"The players want to play basketball," said Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers, the president of the NBA union. "We believe we got a fair agreement."

While baseball, the NFL and the NHL have been interrupted by strikes and lockouts over the past 25 years, the NBA did not have a job action until this summer.

Players who voted against decertification said they were concerned the NBA could turn down the same path as baseball, which experienced a 20 percent attendance drop following the 7½-month strike.

"People came up to me and said, 'Don't do what baseball did,'" said Charles Smith of the New York Knicks, the union's vice president. "We want to make sure the NBA (season) starts. That played a part of it."

Some players who supported the union would prefer to have their negotiators go back to the table and get a better deal.

It's simple. No means NO.

SKI THIS Steamboat
BIG SHOW AND A NIGHTLIFE THAT COMPARES TO NONE
from \$199
• 6 Days Lodging
• Lifts
• Parties, Happy Hours
• Bobsled Races
• FREE Ski Lessons
• Night Skiing
• all taxes
• much more
A Division Production
1-800-880-2SKI

LIVE JAZZ
GREAT FOOD
COOL BUILDING
NO COWPOTS
7TH STREET CAFE
3500 W. 7TH ST.
FORT WORTH
870-1672
IF YOU DON'T LIKE US,
YOU JUST DON'T GET IT

New D.E.A.H.
Palomino Saloon
TCU Thursday Night Tradition
No Cover with School I.D.
75¢ longnecks & well drinks
Friday Night 50¢ longnecks • Call about mixers • TCU Alumni owned & operated
2413 Ellis Ave.
In the Historical Stockyards
(817) 625-0877

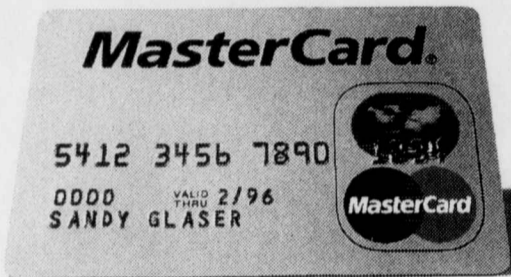
TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

NEXT TO FITNESS CONNECTION OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
TAN YOUR HIDE, INC.
TANNING SALON
* 3 Free Tans *
Initial visit only
6233 Oakmont Blvd. Fort Worth, Texas 76132
1995 Wolff Beds
(817) 263-6100 or 6118

SUNDANCERS
Sports Bar & Dance Club
Every Wednesday Night is TCU Night
All Night
\$1.25 Well - 75¢ Draft
GROOVE POSSE
Sept. 15
Hot Dancing in Fort Worth
600 Commerce St. • (817) 332-6900
TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly and never drive after drinking.

The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's).

Roommates tend to get a little weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny like that.) Better to get



yourself a MasterCard® card. Then you could use it to

buy the things you really want. And with these

College MasterValues® coupons, you'll save up to 40%. And until you get your own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird enough

as it is. *MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.*™

<p>JCPenney Optical Center</p> <p>50% OFF ANY EYEGLASS FRAME</p> <p>Save 50% on absolutely every eyeglass frame plus...bonus discount of \$20 on our best lenses. Sale includes any eyeglass frame in stock when you purchase a complete pair of eyeglasses and use your MasterCard® Card. Lens discount applies to our best lenses. See optician for details. Coupon required.</p> <p>Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. Surrender coupon at time of purchase. Coupon has no cash value, and may not be combined with any other coupon, discount, Value Right package or vision care plan. Limit one coupon per purchase. See optician for details. Void where prohibited.</p>	<p>T W E E D S</p> <p>SAVE \$10 ON WOMEN'S APPAREL</p> <p>Simplicity, comfort and style... that's Tweeds. Save on all Tweeds clothing and accessories. Call 1-800-999-7997 and receive a FREE catalog with our latest styles. Place your order and save \$10 on any purchase of \$50 or more when you use your MasterCard® Card and mention the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer #C3WA.</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer #C3WA is mentioned. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Coupon may not be combined with any other coupon or discount. Shipping and handling are extra. Limit one discount per purchase.</p>	<p>ARTCARVED College Jewelry</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$140</p> <p>Your college ring, from ArtCarved, is a keepsake you'll always treasure. Save \$35 on 10K gold, \$70 on 14K gold or \$140 on 18K gold. Call 1-800-952-7002 for more details. Mention offer #9501.</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when offer #9501 is mentioned. Coupon may not be combined with any other coupon or discount. Shipping and handling are extra. Limit one discount per purchase. Some restrictions apply. Void where prohibited.</p>
<p>CAMELOT MUSIC</p> <p>Save \$3 Off A CD</p> <p>Here's music to your ears... save \$3 on one regularly priced Compact Disc at \$6.99 or more when you use your MasterCard® Card. Limit two \$3 discounts per coupon, per purchase. Limit one \$3 discount per box set purchase. Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon. COUPON #336</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. Surrender coupon at time of purchase. Coupon has no cash redemption value. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Coupon may not be combined with any other discount. Discount not to exceed \$6 per coupon. Coupon not valid on sale merchandise.</p>	<p>THE WALL STREET JOURNAL</p> <p>49% OFF A SPECIAL 12-WEEK SUBSCRIPTION</p> <p>Invest in your future and stay on top of current developments with <i>The Wall Street Journal</i>. For a limited time only, use your MasterCard® Card and pay just \$23 for a 12-week subscription to the nation's leading business publication. To take advantage of this special offer, call 1-800-348-3555 and please refer to source key 75NY.</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when source key 75NY is mentioned. Limit one subscription discount per person. Void where prohibited.</p>	<p>TIME WARNER Viewer's Edge</p> <p>GET ONE VIDEO FREE WHEN YOU BUY THREE</p> <p>Video values just for you! Enjoy a full selection of top-quality videos at discount prices. All videos are priced at \$9.95 or less and are 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Act now and get one video FREE when you buy three and use your MasterCard® Card. Call 1-800-551-0262 for your FREE catalog and ask for the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer #1081-5999.</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer #1081-5999 is mentioned. Offer may not be combined with any other offer or discount. Offer valid for U.S. residents only. Void where prohibited.</p>
<p>BOX OF FIRE COLUMBIA</p> <p>SAVE 25%</p> <p>Save 25% off the regular price of the Aerosmith collection, featuring all the original Columbia albums. BOX OF FIRE includes a previously-unreleased, 5-track bonus disc of Aero-rarities and hard-to-find gems including "Subway", "Circle Jerk" and more! Order now and get 12 CDs for \$89.99. Call 1-800-322-3412 and ask for the COLLEGE MasterValues® Offer.</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer is mentioned. Offer may not be combined with any other discount. Shipping and handling \$3.50 per purchase. Limit one discount per purchase. Sales tax applicable. Void where prohibited.</p>	<p>Herman's WE ARE SPORTS</p> <p>SAVE 20%</p> <p>Run into Herman's and save. Take 20% off your next purchase of regular priced merchandise when you use your MasterCard® Card. Find everything you need at Herman's... We Are Sports.® Offer excludes certain merchandise. Coupon Required.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. Surrender coupon at time of purchase. Offer excludes CrossWalk Plus, Cardio-Glide, all golf balls, select pro clubs, select Prince, Wilson, Head, Pro-Kennex and Ektron rackets, select Nike and Reebok Prestige product, Fila, Teva, Converse LJ, Asics 2001 and Rollerblade footwear, Team Division merchandise, hunting and fishing licenses, equipment services, home delivery and gift certificates. Offer may not be combined with any other discount or promotion. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid at any Herman's location. SPC #65. Void where prohibited.</p>	<p>WORDEXPRESS for Windows</p> <p>SAVE 40% ON WINDOWS WORD PROCESSOR</p> <p>WordExpress makes it easy to create great looking reports, term papers, essays and more. Top of the line feature set, fast and easy to use. Includes professionally designed Resume Templates. Only \$29.95 when you use your MasterCard® Card and mention offer WOX-MC. To order, call 1-800-998-4555. Visit Us On The World Wide Web at http://delta.com/microv/home</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when offer WOX-MC is mentioned. Shipping and handling are additional. Limit one discount per purchase. Void where prohibited.</p>
<p>JOIN AND SAVE \$45</p> <p>Join for only \$15, instead of the regular \$60 annual membership. Then enjoy FREE lift tickets and savings up to 50% on lift tickets, resort lodging and dining, etc., at top resorts East and West. A great gift for skiers/snowboarders. Call 1-800-800-2SKI (2754) to join or for details and specials in your favorite areas and mention offer #15MCSKI. Plus look for us on the internet at URL http://www.skicard.com/skicard</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when the #15MCSKI is mentioned. Details on skier discounts listed in 95/96 "Savings Guide" included with each membership. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mtn time. Void where prohibited.</p>	<p>MOTO PHOTO</p> <p>50% OFF FILM PROCESSING</p> <p>Hold on to the good times and your money, too. Take 50% off the regular price of processing and printing on the first set of prints at MotoPhoto, when you use your MasterCard® Card. Call 1-800-733-6686 for the location nearest you. Limit 1. Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. Surrender coupon at time of purchase. Limit one coupon per purchase. Cannot be combined with any other offers or discounts. MotoPhoto Club Members are entitled to take 10% off the coupon price. Offer valid on C-41 process, 35 mm film, and standard size prints only. Offer valid at participating stores only. Void where prohibited.</p>	<p>THE SHARPER IMAGE®</p> <p>SAVE 15% ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE</p> <p>Shopping is easy at America's premier specialty retailer of gift, fitness, recreational, travel, apparel and more. Save 15% on a purchase of \$75 or more when you shop at any of our 75 store locations or by mail order. Call 1-800-344-4444, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to find the store nearest you or for a FREE catalog.</p> <p>Coupon Required. Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. There are a limited number of items to which this offer does not apply. May not be combined with Frequent Buyers® Program, Price Matching Policy, auction purchases, or other discounts or promotions. Not valid on purchase of gift certificates or on previous purchases. The discount is applicable to, and the minimum purchase based on current merchandise prices only, and excludes tax, shipping and tax on shipping. Void where prohibited. POS CODE: L</p>