

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 14

Mexican student joins ranch management program

BY KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After attending a ranch management seminar at TCU over the summer, Manuel Enriquez, from Guanajuato, Mexico, has joined the TCU ranch management program.

Enriquez, 23, was an agricultural engineering major at Universidad Ibero Americana at Leo before coming to TCU to participate in the summer seminar.

"We don't have big ranches in the area where I am from," Enriquez

said. "Mainly, ranchers focus on agriculture in the form of corn, barley, grains, and vegetables.

"In the past two years, TCU's ranch management seminar was where the ranching majors from Universidad Ibero Americana came when they were almost finished with the ranching program," Enriquez said.

He said he hopes to leave TCU with business contacts for trading purposes as well as with new insight on the subject of cattle production.

Enriquez said the program he

attended in Mexico was much less intensive than the ranching program is here.

"Class was Friday evening and Saturday morning in Mexico," Enriquez said, "but at TCU, I am in class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday."

"In the short time that I have been here, I have already begun to notice there are some very interesting suggestions that have been given by the professors that I had not noticed in Mexico," Enriquez said.

Enriquez said TCU's ranch man-

agement program has a particular focus on beef cattle production. This differs from his studies in Mexico, where dairy cattle and swine are the most important animals raised. Enriquez said he is trying to learn more about beef cattle and how to produce them more efficiently.

Enriquez said Mexico is behind the U.S. in beef cattle production in efficiency as well as marketing.

"The only city where beef is sold by grade classification is Sonora," Enriquez said. "In other cities all beef is sold as the same grade."

Enriquez said he has learned a lot from his experienced TCU professors.

"The teachers here (at TCU) tell you all the things they have done wrong and why they didn't work," Enriquez said. "This is very helpful."

Nine students and one instructor from Universidad Ibero Americana participated in the TCU summer ranching workshop given by Jim Link, director of the ranch management program at TCU, and Gary Wilson, assistant director of the program.

"The workshop tried to help the

students become more cognizant of ranching techniques in North America," Wilson said.

He said the students had dealt more with field crops in Mexico than with cattle ranching, so the workshop attempted to provide more exposure to livestock techniques.

A typical day of the workshop involved visits to ranches and farm supply stores, Wilson said. Marti Charolais of the Charolais ranch in Cleburne, Texas, spoke to the stu-

see Enriquez, page 2

Brite student charged with family violence

BY SARAH DUNCAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A Brite Divinity student was arrested and taken to jail Tuesday night after using bodily force to grab his wife by the throat and pin her to the wall, according to a Fort Worth Police Department report.

Russell H. Myers, a junior Brite master of divinity student, was charged with bodily assault and family violence, according to Fort Worth police officials.

A spokesperson for the Tarrant County Jail said Thursday that Myers had been released on bond.

TCU Campus Police responded to a family disturbance call around 10:40 p.m. Tuesday at 3572 Bellaire Drive. Campus police responded to the incident because TCU owns the Bellaire North Apartments.

According to campus police

reports, a witness who lives above the Myers' told campus police he heard a disturbance in the bottom apartment, as if people were fighting.

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee said Campus Police always call Fort Worth Police Department in matters of reported domestic violence.

"Basically, family violence is a serious offense," McGee said. "It's often unreported...when we get a call like that we will call in Fort Worth (police). It's one of those things you can't ignore. This incident wasn't reported by the spouse, it was reported by the neighbor, who heard loud shouting," he said.

Campus police investigated the scene for about 20 minutes when Brite Apartment Manager Barbara Shriver arrived, McGee said.

Campus Police then planned how to handle the situation with Shriver, according to campus police reports.

When officers first asked to enter the apartment and investigate a disturbance the residents denied that there was a problem, McGee said.

Campus Police then asked the suspect to step outside. When asked alone, Myers' wife told Shriver and TCU Campus Police Sergeant Jim Touchstone that her husband choked her, twisted her arm and threatened her life.

Upon investigation, campus police found and confiscated a .38-caliber pistol. Having a firearm in university housing is a violation of university policy.

Campus police called the Fort Worth police for assistance at 11:42 p.m. Within nine minutes, Fort Worth police arrived. They questioned Myers, then arrested and transported him to Tarrant County Jail, according to Fort Worth police reports.

First Berry St. Festival tomorrow

All festival proceeds will go to leukemia patient, music pioneer

BY KARY JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU area will be showcasing several local bands tomorrow afternoon at the Berry Street Music Festival held at Abernathy's Restaurant and Bar.

Tomorrow marks the first gathering of the festival, which will run from 4 p.m. until midnight. Tickets will cost \$6 and participants will have the chance to see 10 bands, including local bands Snap Floosie, I, The Jury and Drama Tiki, who will be headlining, said Ken Neal, founder and organizer of the festival.

Besides the music, there will be pizza from Perrotti's Pizza, door

prizes from Sardines Ristorante Italiano, massages, T-shirts, poetry readings and more, Neal said.

This festival extends beyond fun and good music, Neal said. The festival is being arranged in order to benefit the TCU neighborhood, as well as to donate money to a good cause, he said. Together with Steve Sussner and Velton Hayworth, owners of the Dogstar Cafe, and Kim Hibler, a former bartender, Neal decided there needed to be something done to unite a community on the decline, he said.

"I want to see my community work together on something. I hope this is the first of many festivals to come," Neal said.

The origin of the festival stems from a previous benefit at the Dogstar Cafe on Berry Street. Neal said he decided to put together a bigger and better benefit due to the success of the one at the Dogstar, he said. He contacted Abernathy's and contacted the bands and everything started rolling.

The Dogstar Cafe, Perrotti's, Sardines and Ernesto's Taqueria agreed to sponsor the event, Neal said. He is hoping for 1,000 people or more to attend throughout the day and is really excited about the event, he said.

This year, all of the proceeds will

see Berry, page 4

Sister City Week celebrated with cultural showcase of Fort Worth

BY ERIN BRINKMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fort Worth and TCU will be celebrating Sister City Week with their five international sister cities from Friday, Sept. 22 through Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The five sister cities are Nagaoka, Japan; Bandung, Indonesia; Budapest, Hungary; Tier, Germany and Reggio, Italy. Assistant Director

Irene Chase said the week is also the 10th anniversary of the partnership with Reggio, Italy.

"We are expecting 84 to 100 international guests from the five sister cities," she said.

The week's official kickoff will be 6 p.m. Friday at the Botanical Gardens, Chase said. There will be a dedication for a permanent monument to all five sister cities and a special tree planting in honor of the anniversary

with Reggio.

"We will be planting a poplar tree, which symbolizes freedom," Chase said. "Members of the Executive Committee will be present, and there will be an exchange of gifts with representatives from Reggio."

Friday, Sept. 22 there will be an evening dinner at the ranch of Ellen Ray and Mike Stone, she said.

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson

Army ROTC cadets Matilda Prouty, a sophomore criminal justice major, Adrienna Singleton, a junior business major and AFROTC cadet Lance Sharber, a sophomore accounting major, raise the POW/MIA flag in front of Sadler Hall Thursday afternoon at the Arnold Air Society of AFROTC POW/MIA ceremony.

AFROTC sponsors ceremony in honor of POWs and MIAs

BY K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A ceremony in remembrance of servicemen and women who were prisoners of war or are still considered missing in action was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of AFROTC Detachment 845, Thursday, in front of Sadler Hall.

The ceremony was held in cooperation with TCU's Army ROTC cadet corps, said Capt. John Sum-

mers, AFROTC Detachment 845's public affairs officer.

"Annually, we have the MIA/POW memorial to remember the folks who never came home or came home late. Most detachments have a ceremony of remembrance," Summers said. "It used to be a much bigger event, but we were told to tailor it down."

Past ceremonies have featured guest speakers, but Summers said a speaker was not included so that

the ceremony could be shorter. This allowed everyone to focus on who the ceremony was honoring, he said.

Elizabeth Hernandez, a junior nursing major and mistress of ceremonies, said the ceremony is performed in conjunction with the community. The Society invited former service members from local Veterans Administration Hospitals

see AFROTC, page 9

NEWS DIGEST

FBI crime lab in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations that the FBI crime lab cannot be trusted could throw hundreds of cases into question, given the vast scope of its work and its standing as the nation's preeminent police laboratory.

FBI officials said a review of 250 cases has found no problems so far, but Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she had ordered the Justice Department to investigate the allegations by Special Agent Frederic Whitehurst.

Whitehurst, a chemist, has alleged that FBI crime lab evidence testimony was rigged or slanted in cases to help the prosecution.

Bombing trial sent to Lawton

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The judge in the Oklahoma bombing case rejected a request that he step aside Thursday but ordered the trial moved to a smaller town 90 miles away to ensure the jury a place for "detached and dispassionate deliberation."

"Jury selection from a pool in the Oklahoma City area would be chancy," U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley said.

Both defense and prosecution had wanted Alley to replace himself with a judge who was farther from the blast, which damaged Alley's chambers in the courthouse.

Oregon to elect by mail

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon voters will select Sen. Bob Packwood's replacement in the nation's first congressional election to be held by mail.

Gov. John Kitzhaber had the option of calling a primary election or allowing the parties to select their nominees, a process that would have been faster.

"But ultimately... the value of giving Oregonians the chance to vote in the primary election outweighs the 45 to 60 days we would save by not having a primary," said Kitzhaber, a Democrat.

Company gives up boots

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A prominent cowboy boot maker has forfeited more than \$1 million worth of boots and reptile skins following a federal investigation into the illegal trade of exotic animal skins.

Tony Lama Boot Co. of El Paso forfeited 907 pairs of boots made from the skin of the protected caiman lizard as well as 2,554 pieces of the same type of skin, according to a statement released by the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Gramm investigation sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat John Odam, who hopes to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, asked federal authorities to investigate whether Gramm sought to funnel money to Sen. Bob Packwood's re-election campaign.

While Gramm denies any wrongdoing, Odam charged that Gramm "may have participated in a conspiracy with Bob Packwood to skirt federal election laws."

Packwood noted in his diaries a discussion about political funds he had with Gramm in 1992.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday, Sept. 15

PC Concert
New Faculty TCU/Research Fund Call
Women's soccer: TCU vs. Mississippi State (here)
12:00 p.m.: Commencement
Diez y Seis de Septiembre Opening Ceremony;
Mariachi Juvenil of Monterrey in Student Center Foyer
1:00 p.m.: Pinata-breaking, Student Center Foyer
9:00 p.m.: PC Film: The Shawshank Redemption, Student Center Ballroom

Saturday, Sept. 16

International Friendship Picnic
SRO Retreat
Fall Honors "Escape"
9:00 p.m.: PC Film: Four Weddings and a Funeral, Student Center Ballroom

Sunday, Sept. 17

SRO Retreat
Women's Soccer: TCU vs. Auburn at UT

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.

PARABOLA, the TCU mathematics club, will host Dr. Efton Park to lecture on Scissors Congruence at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Winton-Scott Hall 145. Refreshments will be served from 3:00-3:30 in Winton-Scott Hall 171.

GRADUATING SENIORS December degree candidates should file an intent to graduate promptly in their academic dean's office. October 13 is the deadline for the Registrar to receive names of candidates from the deans.

TCU CULTURAL EMPHASIS CLUB go to the Pocket Sandwich Theatre in Dallas at 5:45 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15. If interested, call Justin Smith at extension 3313.

ARMY R.O.T.C. holding a car wash 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.

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.

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: the corner of University and Cantey, the corner of Cantey and Rogers and 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.

SOUTHWEST HIGH-TECH CAREER FAIR will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 and Tuesday, Sept. 26 at INFOMART, 1-35 & Oaklawn, Call (214)462-8807.

"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.

TARRANT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION offers a FREE Legal Advice Hotline between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (817) 335-1239. Lawyers and callers remain anonymous.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST is open to students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline is Oct. 31. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH SEMESTER offers cutting-edge research to college juniors and seniors. Students studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life science, mathematics or physical science, are encouraged to apply for this hands-on research opportunity. Deadline for the 1996 spring semester is Oct. 20. The 1996 fall term deadline is March 15, 1996. Call Donna Prokop, SERS Program manager, at (202) 488-2426.

TCU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 9:35 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 202. Call Chad Cantella at 926-3898.

OLAS (Organization of Latin American Students) meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 202.

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS Learn to build more satisfying relationships as you begin to understand yourself and your style of life. Call Monica Kintigh at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH

Today's skies will be mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s and a 20 per cent chance of rain. Light winds will be blowing out of the East to Southeast. Friday night will continue to be cloudy, with a strong chance of thunderstorms and a low in the 60s.

Saturday and Sunday will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows in the 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.

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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
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Campus Desk	6267
News Desk	6269
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Photo Desk	6546
Fax	921-7423
Advertising/Classified	921-7426
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Enriquez page 1

decide exactly what the land needs and use their own equipment to fertilize the land, Enriquez said.

Link said, "One of the things I recommended was for the people to do more direct marketing instead of going through brokers."

He also said marketing through brokers was one of the areas where Mexican ranchers were losing money.

"The thing that separates all of our agriculture programs from others is our practical standpoint," Link said.

"We turn down roughly two students for every one student we accept," Link said. In addition to those numbers, many more inquire about the program, he said.

"The teachers here have a lot of experience and the reputation of students that leave this program is very good," he said.

Inquiring minds read the Skiff.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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A message from the staff TCU Daily Skiff

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■ BOB TURNEY

The conference on women's rights is very necessary

It's big, it's in all the papers, yes that's right, this week's subject is the Fourth International Conference on Women. It is brought to you by your friendly neighborhood United Nations. And what better place to host such a conference, and its accompanying NGO Forum (that's where the real work is done), than a newly industrialized, Pacific Rim, police state and communist holdover, the People's Republic of China!

Let's pick a country where women are housewives, a region where women in general are denigrated, and a place that isn't in the World Trade Organization because of their prison labor habits and their tendency to ignore copyrights on all sorts of property.

I was talking to one of my friends about this conference, and he said, "Man,



International Gathering of Militant Feminists.

Even if you wanted to get near them based on their looks, (and you probably don't) they wouldn't want to get anywhere near you, unless it was to lecture you on the role of men in oppressing 'wofems' (they

I'd give my left arm to be there with all those babes!" Sensing his error in judgement, I quickly filled him in. "Look," I said, "this isn't the International Confab on Hot Chicks, this is more like the

wouldn't say women) since the Dawn of Time."

This is not the place for any potential Don Juans, unless they're looking for a radical and permanent solution to end their sex life. These women are being housed in a backwater, isolated, mud hole of a town without reliable transportation or any leisure time activities beyond the "Connect Four" game that Hillary Clinton smuggled in with her luggage.

But seriously, all kidding aside, the NGO Forum plays a very important role in the scheme of things. They keep the conference delegates honest. Without their attendance and protest, absolutely nothing would be done to advance the status of women. And as much as it might surprise you to hear it, I am for women's rights.

All over the world, women are

oppressed, beaten, mutilated, even abandoned at birth, just because of their gender. Hey, if you're gonna hate them, at least let them grow up and give you a reason, a la Lorena Bobbit. Seriously, though, I don't agree with the policies of many countries on this.

For example, all across Africa, female babies' sex organs are mutilated at birth in such a way I can't describe in this column. In many countries, girls are a burden, to be married away, as soon as a suitor can be found and money can be raised. What about China, host of this conference? How is their record on the rights of women?

Abysmal may be too kind a word to describe the attitude of the Chinese towards women. In a land threatened by overpopulation and where the one child policy is strictly enforced by abortion (not much of a

choice when the government decides it?) Female babies are about as useful as a left-handed smoke shifter.

In China's male-dominated society, the man carries on the family name. Without a boy, the name is dead, the family is dead and the ancestors are lost.

The Western democracies don't exactly set the best example (Senator Packwood, for instance), but in the absence of perfection, we can offer better conditions, ideas, and attitudes to strive for. Beyond that, it will be a long, hard struggle before equality in word and equality in deed are achieved. It probably won't happen in your lifetime, but that doesn't mean that we should stand in the way.

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history major from Houston, Texas.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Obscure hits from the 80's will sell well

TCU students who live in dorms have experienced the everyday pleasures of cable. The lives of all have been enriched with this new burst of technology. However, I did notice one pattern in programming that has increased in frequency.

Anyone who watches cable may have noticed the myriad of music collection commercials that have come on the air. These have been around for quite some time, but the market is filling up with this advertising gimmick.

Music collection ideas have ranged from theme music like love songs, freedom rock and guitar rock to music collections that focus on certain decades or years.

You know the ones I am talking about. Some of you may have seen *AM Gold* which collected songs from the year 1969. The commercial has a group that says "Why, I'm a hairy guy." The commercial can only go uphill from there.

With all of the different marketing strategies and target groups, these producers have forgotten the single biggest reservoir. Recently, it hit me that hardly anyone has tapped into the vast collection of one hit wonders from the 1980's.

In the past year, *VH1* has developed a program which plays one hit wonders, but no one has brought this concept into the scope of a music collection series.

The focus of the collection is quite unique. Even though there have been numerous collections which contain music from the 1980's, everyone of them include hits from groups that had numerous hits. This collection only contains music from artists who had one or two hits.

In keeping with the tradition of prior record collections, we will call this collection *Fad Rock*. The collection targets people in their late-teens to mid-twenties, who happen to be of the largest target groups for music as it is.

Many of these hits will cause students to have to jog their memories, but it will be well worth the effort. *Fad Rock* includes all of the songs that TCU students loved but have long since forgotten.

Over the past few days, the *Skiff Research and Development Department* has been hard at work coming up with these songs to fill the *Fad Rock* collection. At present, we have come up with three full volumes of music.

For those that are curious, the department is composed of various members of the news and advertising departments at the *Skiff*. The list is certain to surprise everyone.

One of the primary tracks comes from the *J. Geils Band*. If you haven't heard of them then it is probably because they only came up with a couple of hits. "Centerfold" is perhaps their greatest hit (and a cult classic in certain pockets of Houston.)

Another group that some may have forgotten about is *Men at Work*. The whereabouts of the group is a mystery, but they did come out with two hits, "Who can it be now" and "Down Under."

Of course, no one hit wonder collection is complete without *Falco's* "Rock me Amadeus." This song was absolutely huge back in 1985, but is hardly played on radio stations these days. I'm sure that Falco fans will be glad to see that this has been included in our series.

We have many more selections that I cannot share at this time, but I can assure all that are interested that our collection is quite comprehensive.

Unfortunately, the *Skiff* does not have the capital or know-how to make this dream a reality, but if any enterprising business would like to take it on, then we might be persuaded to sell the rights for a phenomenal fee.

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



■ JEFF BENSON

Clinton should have an uphill battle in 1996

With the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994 and a growing dissatisfaction with government, President Bill Clinton will have an uphill battle for reelection in 1996.

The American public is tired of politicians that are elected for their own personal gain. For the last two years, the Republican leadership has been working to help reestablish confidence with the American people.

The Democratic party has a minority membership in Congress for the first time in forty years. The Democratic leadership will need to be united to help President Clinton get reelected in 1996.

Can President Bill Clinton win in 1996? Yes, but their are obstacles that he will have to overcome. The Whitewater scandal, his personal life and his political appointments will be a tactic that the Republicans will use against him. For President Clinton to win in 1996, he needs to do three things.

First, President Clinton must be honest with the American people and admit to his mistakes. Clinton needs to take a firm stand on issues in which he believes. It is critical for him to admit his mistakes at the beginning of his campaign to help rebuild his credibility as a person.

Second, President Clinton must hit the issues that are important to America and publicize his accomplishments. President Clinton will need to address issues such as education, the economy, and crime.

For example, if he concentrates on education he could have a strong argument against Republican presidential candidates. Republicans want to make drastic budget cuts in education. Does it make sense to cut education considering that it gives people the opportunity to achieve the American dream and help further themselves?

Believe it or not, President Clinton has had some remarkable accomplishments during his presidency. He has signed the Student Loan Reform Act that saves taxpayers and students billions of dollars. He also has signed the \$30 billion Crime Bill, the Brady Bill and the Assault Weapons Ban into law.

Under Clinton's presidency, the unemployment and inflation rate has been the lowest in twenty-five years. The GDP growth in 1994 was the highest in a decade. President Clinton will have to communicate these accomplishments to the public.

Finally, he will need strong support from the Democratic party and Democratic leaders. Without their support and leadership, Clinton will have a hard time convincing the American public that he should be president. The Democratic National Convention will also play an important role in the perception of President Clinton.

There are several other factors that will play in the campaign. For example, Clinton's opponent will play a vital factor. It seems the whole Republican party wants to be president. There is a good chance that the Republicans will get into some heated arguments. If that happens, Clinton will have a better chance to win.

An Independent candidate could play an important role as Ross Perot did in 1992. If former General Colin Powell enters the race, we could see an interesting presidential election.

President Clinton and the Democratic party have a huge hill to climb to win in 1996. President Clinton has the odds against Powell, but do not count him out of the race.

Jeff Benson is a junior political science major from Brownwood, TX.

■ EDITORIAL

ACCOUNTABILITY

Written ballots are a step in right direction

The House of Student Representatives has made a very important change in the way that they vote.

Even though they still use a voice voting system they have decided to ask every representative to fill out a voting slip on each bill. Representatives are certainly not required to do it, but it was strongly suggested that they do so.

This innovation literally revolutionizes representative government at TCU. Ideally, each representative will fill this out so the *Skiff* can know how each representative voted. It also allows the opportunity for students to see how their local representative voted.

This change will go a long way in making representatives accountable for their actions. Instead of simply knowing how the body voted as a

whole, the *Skiff* and the students can find out how individuals voted.

This should force representatives to think a little bit more about how they vote because now the whole campus will know.

If personal responsibility is increased then perhaps the responsibility of the whole body will increase.

At the very least, TCU students will know more about what goes on in House meetings. The House should be commended for allowing more avenues for students to find out about what they do.

Democracy is often a difficult system of government that requires a lot of effort. It requires that everyone get a say in what policies are made. TCU may not have a complete democracy, but the House took a big step in meeting that goal.

■ LETTERS

TCU is not necessarily a Christian School

As a member of the TCU community, I am concerned by the increasing number of people who refer to TCU as a "Christian school." The latest evidence of this was on the Opinion Page of the September 12th edition of the *Skiff*.

The "C" in TCU simply represents the "historical and intentional connection with a religious body (the Disciples of Christ Church) that embraces pluralism, rejects sectarian narrowness, encourages a reasoned faith, and affirms the rights of informed individual conscience in religious preference." (University Bulletin, page 261.)

With the exception of a few small Disciples student programs, we are in no way governed by or financially accountable to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) or any other religious institution. This frees us from the narrow, fundamental or conservative

connotations that the term "Christian school" implies.

Referring to us as a "Christian school" suggests that we, as students, or as a community entire (with faculty, staff, trustees, and students,) are each Christian.

This couldn't be further from the truth. Islam, Judaism, Buddhism, Hindu and many other faiths (as well as those with transitional or no faith) are represented within our religiously-diverse community.

Campus diversity is not found within religion, but TCU also represents varied cultural traditions, geographic backgrounds, political ideals, sexual identities, ages and social environments.

Although we may not be the most diverse population on the globe, we can certainly benefit from learning more about the diversity that exists within our own TCU community.

Matthew Rosine
Sophomore, Radio-TV-Film

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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RTVF student hosts talk show

By JENNIFER MAHONEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Oprah" and "Geraldo" will not be the only talk show hosts TCU students will have the option of watching this semester.

Matt Hovde, senior radio-television-film major, will join the ever-expanding field of talk show hosts when his senior honors project, "A Night at the Round Table," kicks off on Sept. 22.

Hovde, a senior in the Honors Program, had to fulfill honors program requirements by coming up with a project within his major.

"The RTVF department is one of the most creative in coming up with their senior projects," Kathryn McDorman, Honors Program director, said.

Hovde must supervise the crew, the props and the budget, said Richard Allen, project adviser and assistant professor for RTVF.

The talk show will feature a couple of national or global issues first, followed by a couple of campus issues, Hovde said.

The show will include a panel of professors and faculty who will discuss a wide variety of topics

and events.

"Coordinating the guests is difficult. During the show my job is to keep the conversation moving and not to let any one person dominate the conversation," Hovde said.

Hovde has helped other honors students with several senior projects and said he wanted to do something different.

The senior projects have included everything from a full-length movie to pre-med projects done in the lab, McDorman said.

"For my senior honors project, I chose to do something that is fun and that I could learn from," Hovde said.

"I'd say the atmosphere will be like (the show) Politically Incorrect (a talk show that airs on the Comedy Central network)," Hovde said. "It will be somewhat light-hearted, but we will go deeper into the topics."

The show will also feature a studio audience, and at the end of each show Hovde will pick audience-written questions out of a hat, he said.

"The show should be something that is geared to the students,"

Allen said.

Hovde said that he would enjoy working in the talk show atmosphere. "I like to debate and argue with people, and television provides an outlet to do that for entertainment purposes," Hovde said.

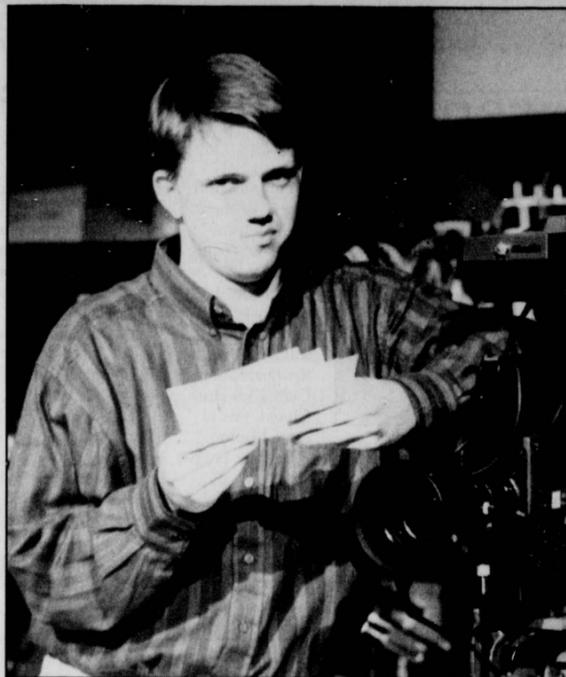
The honors students must find their own funding for senior projects. Some students have found funding in honors grants available through the department. At this time Hovde is seeking help from the department, Allen said.

Rehearsals begin today, and the first taping for broadcast will be 3:15 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22, in Studio A of the Moody Building, Allen said. No air time has been decided yet, but information will be released about times when they have been set with Fort Worth Community Cable.

The show will be broadcast on Channel 45 beginning in October or November, Allen said.

"I want students to come and take part in the studio audience," Hovde said.

"I think that he would like to have his own talk show one day," Allen said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Janelle Stanhope
Matt Hovde, a senior radio-television-film major, gets prepared for a practice run through of his talk show, "Knight at the Round Table."

Subsidized child care approved

By JENNIFER DIXON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats and Republicans agreed Thursday night to set aside \$8 billion over the next five years to subsidize child care for working mothers who leave the welfare rolls. But they put off final action on the welfare overhaul bill until next week.

Removing a key stumbling block between the two parties, Republicans agreed to add \$3 billion to the \$5 billion already authorized for child care aid for welfare mothers who now would be required to get jobs under the sweeping legislation, said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

But other sticking points remained, and Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the Senate would not get to a final vote on the bill before next Tuesday.

Dole had wanted to wrap up the debate by midnight or early Friday. And Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., pleaded with his colleagues to finish the bill, saying his wife, and his "little dog Billy," were waiting for him to get home.

But one lawmaker after another took to the floor to bring up issues such as aid to immigrants, the need to hold unwed fathers more responsible, and the role of states in running their welfare programs. Dole relented.

At one point in the night's rush to complete action on the bill, Dole interrupted Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., to accept an amendment even before Bradley had finished describing the measure.

Later, Dole said Bradley's plan could create a new entitlement to welfare and said he may want to

see Child, page 9

International House works to ease students' transition to new country

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The International House, "Where the World Meets," is a building directed and maintained by seminary students who want to provide a home away from home for international students.

Located at 2705 Wabash Ave., the house provides many international students with their first contact with TCU, said Ralph Goedderz, International Student Association president.

Goedderz, a graduate student working toward his master's degree in business administration, said the International House is a wonderful thing for many international students.

"They give hospitality to everybody," he said. Mark and Sharon Bennett, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary students who spent two years as English teachers in Japan and one year in Taiwan, run the house with an International Leadership Team.

Derek Atkins, another student at the Fort Worth seminary, said the team understands what it is like to be a "stranger in a strange land." The team members have all lived overseas, either as teachers or as medical workers.

Atkins taught English in the People's Republic of China and hopes to

return to teach language there.

Sara Grimm, another team member, served in South Korea as a medical technician. She now attends Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The house often picks up international students at the airport, Goedderz said, and it can accommodate students for the first few days if they aren't living on campus.

"They had a wonderful ranch party about two weeks ago," Goedderz said. "Many international students went to get introduced to the Texas lifestyle."

The house also loans items such as dishes and furniture to international students, he said. The team and University Baptist Church, which owns and helps supervise the house, collect items to provide to students who are not able to bring them from other countries or who cannot afford to buy them new when they arrive in the United States.

The Bennetts live in the back part of the house. The part of the house which is available to international students includes a kitchen, a living room and a bedroom. The refrigerator, television and VCR are also for the students' use.

Guests often stay in the bedroom, Atkins said.

The International House offers a 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible study. There is also an 11 a.m. international wor-

ship service.

On Wednesday mornings, there is a simple English Bible study. Mostly businessmen come during that time, but any student is welcome, Atkins said. Child care is provided.

On Friday nights, the house has "Fun in the Sun," including activities like miniature golf, video nights or games. On the last Friday of the month, there is an international dinner. University Baptist Church has an international committee which provides free food to the students, and entertainment is included.

Atkins said the skits and songs offer a more social atmosphere in which the team gets to have more contact with the students.

Although the house is run by seminary students and University Baptist Church, Goedderz said religious differences among international students do not create a problem.

"Their philosophy is very open-minded," he said.

Al Mladenka, director of TCU's international student services, said International House has been a great help to the university.

"Our department is not able to do that (help lodge students or help them find apartments)," he said. "We really appreciate what they do."

For more information on the International House, call 921-6153.

Student phone-a-thon begins 18th campaign

By KAREN KASSEBEER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Calling All Frogs, a phone-a-thon fund-raiser, kicked off its 18th year of donation campaigns on Monday, Sept. 11.

Texas Christian University fund-raisers are not a one-time annual event, said Malinda Peters, director of annual funds in the Advancement Department. They continue to bring in donations throughout the year, she said.

One such fund-raiser is Calling All Frogs, a telemarketing program run by TCU's advancement department.

The department is mainly involved with fund-raisers for the university, Peters said. These fund-raisers take place either through one-on-one contacts with alumni, or with Calling All Frogs.

The telemarketing program employs university students who are eligible for work-study money. This marks the campaign's fifth year in which students get paid for their work. Its hours of operation are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Jennifer Jones, Annual Fund Officer, said TCU students hired through the work-study program participate in Calling All Frogs to help raise money for various funds.

"The Calling All Frogs fund-raising function is to raise money for the Annual Fund and keep alumni updated on TCU," Jones

said.

"The Annual Fund is also for budget-supported dollars that go into the research fund," Peters said.

Last year, a total of \$603,000 was raised through the Calling All Frogs campaign, Jones said. She said that the goal for this year is \$650,000.

Approximately 60 students a year are hired for Calling All Frogs positions to raise money for the university, Jones said. They also compete in contests to see who can obtain the most donations while they work, she said. Whoever raises the highest amount of donations during the campaign will win a prize or receive a cash award.

"Other departments that get involved in fund-raising programs include the athletic department or the Frog Club, in which money is given to athletic events, and for various other scholarship funds," Peters said.

Jones said Calling All Frogs brings in donations that contribute to four levels to the Annual Fund's gift club.

"Additional fund-raising plans for this year on to the future will include The Next Frontier Campaign which is the \$100 million fund drive," Peters said.

Jones said that every person who contributes to any of these funds will receive a thank you gift of a bookmark for their donation.

Berry from page 1

go to one very special resident of the TCU neighborhood, Dana Koon, who has been diagnosed with leukemia, Neal said.

Koon is currently hospitalized and virtually all alone in her fight against cancer, Neal said. She was instrumental in getting the Fort Worth music scene started and she got many of the bands their first gigs, Neal said.

"All the bands are really eager to help Dana, as is everyone else involved in the project," Neal said.

All the bands are donating their time and Neal is even paying to get into his own benefit, he said.

"The proceeds will go straight to Dana, no strings attached," Neal said.

The bands that are playing the festival represent the best of Fort Worth, Neal said. Hench will be the opening band and is composed of Marcus Gonzalez, Jimmy Simpler and Taylor Smith. The band has been together for about a year and have played such venues as Trees and Rail.

"If they were to categorize our band it would go under alternative/metal," Marcus said.

"These guys are really excited and grateful at an opportunity to play for such a big event," Neal said.

Drama Tiki will headline the event. They have been playing together for three years. He said the band was happy to be a part of the festival and that hopefully it would lead to more community involvement.

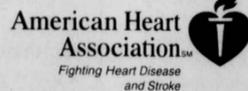
"We are excited to play," said drummer Lionel "Bud" Lucchesi. "I hope it (the festival) sets a good example for the people in this community to help out others."

Neal hopes this will be an annual event. He also mentioned that the philanthropy may change next year to include such things as the Arthritis Foundation or graffiti control. He said he would be very interested in using TCU facilities for the event next year if the college is interested in getting involved.

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Kansas pounds TCU 38-20

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This time, the Kansas Jayhawks didn't allow a miracle comeback by TCU.

For the second consecutive season, Kansas used a bruising rushing attack to build a big early lead against the Frogs.

TCU couldn't come back Thursday night, as the Jayhawks finished the Frogs off in the fourth quarter on their way to a 38-20 win.

Running backs J.T. Levine and June Henley each rushed for over 150 yards and each scored two touchdowns as the Jayhawks (3-0) built a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter. The Frogs mounted a mini-comeback in the second and third quarters, but Henley and Levine each found the end zone in the final frame to put the game away.

The Kansas rushing attack overshadowed a stellar performance by TCU sophomore wide receiver Jason Tucker, who keyed the Frog comeback attempt by catching 14 passes for 171 yards and a touchdown.

But TCU's offense was hurt by the lack of a running game, and quarterback Max Knake was forced to throw 57 passes as the Frogs were fighting an uphill battle all game.

The Jayhawks set the tone early, scoring on their first possession on an 80-yard drive in which 71 yards were picked up on the ground. Quarterback Mark Williams completed the drive by scrambling 2 yards for a touchdown.

The opening drive was symbolic of Kansas' offensive attack all night, as the Jayhawks outgained TCU 375-108 on the ground.

Kansas held the 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, outgaining TCU 142-32 in total offense. The Frogs could not stop the Kansas ground attack, and were blown off the ball in the first half.

Levine scored his first TD with

13:14 left in the second on a 9-yard run, and Henley broke a 43-yarder for a touchdown with 11:32 remaining to give the Jayhawks a 21-0 lead.

TCU never recovered from the early deficit. Running back Andre Davis couldn't establish a running game for TCU, and Frog receivers dropped three straight balls on a critical possession to keep the Frogs in a hole they wouldn't be able to climb out of.

The Frogs got their first score of the game with 1:31 left in the half. The defense began to hold off the rushing attack of Kansas, and the offense was able to take advantage with Knake finding receiver John Washington in the corner of the end zone to make it 21-7.

TCU was outgained on the ground 180-29 in the first half.

The Frogs had opportunities to make the game close in the second half, but two drives were stalled deep inside Kansas territory.

On second and goal from the Kansas six yard line, Washington was called for interference on a pass from Knake in the end zone.

The play resulted in a 15-yard penalty, and TCU settled for a 24-yard Michael Reeder field goal to make it 21-10.

The defense stopped Kansas again, and the Frogs again drove deep into Jayhawk territory. But a Knake pass to Tucker from three yards out went incomplete, and it was another field goal for Reeder to make it 21-13.

It was as close as TCU would get. The Frogs had a chance to move closer, but on fourth and six Knake threw incomplete to Tucker.

The Jayhawks took advantage, as Henley broke one down the left sideline for 59 yards to make it 31-13 and put the Frogs away with :46 left in the game.

Levine supplied the final blow, a 43-yard TD run that made it 38-13. Knake hit Tucker in the end zone



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
TCU running back Andre Bruce struggles for yardage against Iowa St. The Frogs struggled all night Thursday, losing to Kansas 38-20.

from 11 yards out to close out the scoring at 38-20.

Knake finished with good numbers for the Frogs. The senior threw for 391 yards in going 32 for 57 with two touchdowns. But he was throwing to keep the Frogs in the game, and was forced to put it up too often to fool the Jayhawk defenders.

Kansas cornerback Dorian Brew had numerous tipped passes and solid defensive plays in disrupting the TCU passing game, including a tipped pass on a fourth and six play

that virtually sealed the game for Kansas.

Running back Andre Davis never got on track. Despite being a danger in the passing attack out of the backfield (catching eight passes for 96 yards), Davis rushed for only 64 yards on 19 carries.

The loss is a blow for TCU, who many people thought would be able to go as far as eight games before losing. The Frogs will have nine days to think about the loss before they play the Commodores (0-1) Sept. 23.

Hesselbrock helps Frogs achieve academic success

By BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's athletic department recently received praise nationwide for its graduation rates of athletes.

Jack Hesselbrock, TCU's assistant athletic director for academic support, works with student-athletes to achieve success in the classroom.

Hesselbrock has not only helped student-athletes get their degrees in record numbers, he has also made TCU an annually-recognized

school by the NCAA.

According to the most recent

NCAA

Division I

graduation

rates report,

TCU has a

94 percent

graduation

rate of those

student-ath-

letes who

entered from

1983 to present and

completed their

eligibility.

All of the TCU football players

enrolled in 1986 graduated. The 100

percent graduation rate made TCU

national champs academically, with

the top Division I graduation rate.

The College Football Association

(CFA) requires that players graduate

within a five year period to be con-

sidered for academic honors.

"The reason for the high graduation

rate for that class was the type of

individuals our coaches brought in,"

Hesselbrock said. "Four or five of

them struggled, but we pushed them

and they came through with degrees.

The athletic department should take

a lot of credit for that 100 percent

graduation rate.

"What's so amazing about that

class is that they remain close to us

and each other," he said. "We all

know where they are. I guess you

could call them the Super Bowl

champs of academic services."

TCU's football graduation rates

fell to 66 percent for the next class



Jack Hesselbrock

"Our philosophy is not only to graduate athletes from TCU."

JACK HESSELBROCK,
TCU Assistant Athletic Director

that enrolled in 1987, but that was still seven points higher than the national average for that year. Since then the rate has been over the 70 percent, the barrier for being recognized by the CFA as an outstanding athletic-academic institution.

Hesselbrock works with many athletes from all the athletic programs at TCU. His hard work paid off during the 1993 fall semester and 1994 spring semester, when 212 student-athletes posted grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

"Our philosophy is not only to graduate athletes from TCU," Hesselbrock said. "It is to graduate an educated and prepared individual to face the challenges of today's highly-competitive world."

Hesselbrock received accolades for his work from TCU Sports Information Director Glen Stone.

"What he does here is what eight or nine people do at College Station (Texas A&M) and in Austin (University of Texas)," Stone said. "He works with the kids having trouble, goes to the teachers to see if they are showing interest in class, and lines the kids up with tutors if they are struggling."

Hesselbrock is not only recognized by his colleagues at TCU. He is known far outside of the state of Texas for his work.

He recently flew to Tallahassee, Florida where he interviewed for a position on Florida State's football athletic-academic team.

"I've got a situation here that is very workable for me," Hesselbrock said. "Florida State seemed like a situation where I would be one of many dealing with only one sport. Here I am working with all athletes in a fine program."

GAME SUMMARY

Texas Christian Horned Frogs VS Kansas Jayhawks

DATE: Sept. 14

AT: Memorial Stadium

ATTENDANCE: 34,000

	1	2	3	4	Total
TCU	0	7	6	7	20
Kansas	7	14	0	17	38

TEAM	PER	TIME	SCORING PLAY	PL	YD	POSS	TCU	KU
Kansas	1	8:09	Williams 2 rush (McCord kick)	11	80	4:34	0	7
Kansas	2	1:46	Levine 9 rush (McCord kick)	10	67	3:42	0	14
Kansas	2	3:28	Henley 43 rush (McCord kick)	4	75	1:09	0	21
TCU	2	13:29	Washington 21 pass from Knake (Reeder kick)	7	65	2:27	7	21
TCU	3	7:42	Reeder 24 FG	10	60	4:35	10	21
TCU	3	14:14	Reeder 19 FG	14	74	5:25	13	21
Kansas	4	3:56	McCord 24 FG	12	72	4:42	13	24
Kansas	4	8:14	Henley 59 rush (McCord kick)	4	69	1:17	13	31
Kansas	4	10:56	Levine 43 rush (McCord kick)	4	53	1:59	13	38
TCU	4	14:00	Tucker 11pass from Knake (Reeder kick)	12	65	3:05	20	38

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Kari Daus	Kirsten Irvin	Ashley Sleeper
Meredith Davis	Jenny Johnson	Emily Spikes
Maura Dishinger	Stephanie Jones	Melissa Stern
Heidi Dreher	Hollie Langlais	Tamara Tatsch
Sarah Driver	Candice Lehr	Amy Tomek
Jennifer Dunlap	Alesha Lewis	Bianca Tomez
Lesli Fuller	Anna Lindsey	Leslie Walton
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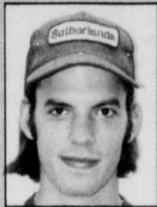
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Playoff only good way to crown college champ

After every week of college football, the great debate rages on: Should the weekly Associated Press and USA Today/CNN polls and annual bowl games decide the national champion, or should the NCAA finally adopt some sort of playoff format to determine a clear-cut national champ?



BRETT VAN ORT
SPORTS WRITER

Champ. Pac-10 versus Big East. You can rotate the matchups every year for a little flair for the dramatic. The current bowl system, with its tier one and tier two games, is supposed to determine a national champ easier than in the past. No more Penn State not being able to play Nebraska

because of prior commitments to certain bowls.

But wait a second. The Fiesta Bowl is to host the national championship this year. But the Rose Bowl still has commitments from the Pac-10 and the Big Ten.

So what if Florida State and USC are the only teams to go undefeated and finish No. 1 and No. 2 in the polls? They will not meet for a national championship. USC goes to the Rose Bowl while Florida State goes to Tempe, Arizona for the Fiesta Bowl. No national championship bowl game.

Now look at Georgia. The Bulldogs lost to No. 8 Tennessee by a field goal last week, but then came out of nowhere to take the No. 23 spot in the AP polls.

So if Georgia becomes No. 23 by losing to the No. 8 team, how does Texas Tech not take Northwestern's No. 25 spot after making an impressive showing on the road against No. 4 Penn State, losing to the Nittany Lions by the same margin the Bulldogs lost to the Volunteers?

Confused? It's actually very simple. The Southwest Conference, outside of Texas and Texas A&M, has no pull with the pollsters.

Northwestern got its spot by pulling what Ken Stephens of the *Dallas Morning News* called yesterday, "one of the biggest upsets of the nineties."

Ken is one of those guys who gets to vote every week on how the Top 25 will look, and obviously he is one of many very Notre Dame-biased voters that weekly put the Irish in there even when they don't deserve it.

Not all writers love the Irish, though. There are some who feel the Southeastern Conference is the greatest thing to hit the earth since the Egyptians invented paper. This fact is evident by the Bulldogs' appearance in last week's poll.

Tennessee remained at No. 8, while Penn State fell three spots to No. 7 after almost giving way to a lowly SWC team. It just proves how little respect the SWC actually gets.

Here's an idea folks: have the conferences play a regular season schedule against each other, then take the top team in each conference across the nation and place them together in a playoff format. No polls. No more confusion.

WAC champ versus Big 12

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	Mississippi St. at Baylor	Tennessee at Florida	Washington at Ohio St.	Oregon at UCLA	Michigan at Boston College	Colorado St. at Air Force	Cowboys at Vikings	Chargers at Eagles	Raiders at Chiefs	Bears at Bucs
Thomas Manning Sports Editor Last week: 7-3 Total: 12-8	Mississippi St.	Tennessee	Ohio St.	UCLA	Boston College	Air Force	Cowboys	Eagles	Raiders	Bucs
Mark Mourer Campus Editor Last week: 8-2 Total: 13-7	Baylor	Florida	Ohio St.	UCLA	Michigan	Colorado St.	Cowboys	Chargers	Raiders	Bears
Brett Van Ort Sports Writer Last week: 8-2 Total: 13-7	Mississippi St.	Florida	Washington	Oregon	Michigan	Colorado St.	Cowboys	Eagles	Raiders	Bucs
Gregor Esch Sports Writer Last week: 8-2 Total: 11-9	Mississippi St.	Florida	Ohio St.	UCLA	Boston College	Air Force	Cowboys	Chargers	Chiefs	Bucs
K.E. Stenske Sports Writer Last week: 7-3 Total: 15-5	Baylor	Florida	Ohio St.	UCLA	Michigan	Air Force	Cowboys	Eagles	Raiders	Bears
Tasha Zemke Sports Writer Last week: 8-2 Total: 13-7	Baylor	Florida	Washington	UCLA	Boston College	Colorado St.	Cowboys	Eagles	Chiefs	Bears

Jackson finds calling helping local kids

BY GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sadd Jackson's name does not appropriately describe his feelings about returning to his alma mater. He is indeed happy to be back at TCU.

Jackson, an Austin native and a four-year letterman in football for TCU as a linebacker, returned to campus in June as the new assistant strength and conditioning coach for TCU athletics.

"I was hoping that something would come about, so I could make my way back to TCU and also get some experience on the coaching level," he said. "I have built a comfort zone at TCU. I won't have to move my family and have to get another coaching job at another university."

"It (TCU) was just the best situation for me at the time, and it was just good to be back amongst the guys here around the campus," he said.

Jackson, who earned a Bachelor

of Arts degree in criminal justice from TCU in December of 1994, said he plans to eventually work toward his master's degree at TCU.

After graduating, Jackson took a job with the Fort Worth Independent School District as a drug education specialist at Handley Middle School.

Jackson said he planned to work with juvenile delinquents when he began studying criminal justice. But after a summer internship with the Fort Worth ISD in 1992, he decided to work with kids before they became delinquent.

"I would really rather work in a



Sadd Jackson

school system where I can deal with kids and try to deter them from a lifestyle of crime rather than try to intervene after they had already begun a lifestyle of crime," he said. "That's what really got me in working on a student level rather than the criminal justice level."

The counseling sessions Jackson had at Handley seemed to have made an impact on the kids, he said.

"A lot of these kids are really just looking for some love," he said. "A lot of my kids said I was like a father figure to them away from home. They're just looking for the same upbringing I had because I had both of my parents at home."

Most of the kids that have problems do not have the necessary domestic stability to mature, he said.

Despite the demands of his new job, Jackson said he still finds time to see the kids at pee-wee football practice. He also plans to obtain some tickets to TCU football games for them in the future.

"A lot of these kids are really just looking for some love."

SADD JACKSON,
TCU Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coach

Jackson said his experience with the kids at Handley will help him in raising his two-year-old daughter, and he offers some advice for today's youth.

"People have to learn to keep the right priorities in order," he said. "Make sure you have a game plan, a life, not just for a football game or a classroom, but have some idea of where you want to be in life at certain stages of your life. And if you try to keep the main priorities of those being achieved in order, you should work out fine."

If kids follow Sadd Jackson's model, things will work out fine.

Cowboys strive for stability amidst Jones' dealing

BY RON LESKO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dallas and Nike. Dallas and Pepsi. Dallas and Deion. Dallas and the Super Bowl.

Dallas. Dallas. Dallas. It seems like only the O.J. trial makes national headlines more often than Jerry Jones' rich and powerful Cowboys these days.

The audacious owner has become one of the most reviled men in the NFL for his maverick shoe and soda deals, stoking the ire of Cowboy haters everywhere. But if there are any Dallas detractors in the Minnesota Vikings' locker room, they have been quiet this week.

That's probably because the Vikings are the next team to take on the Cowboys, and they don't want to make Sunday night's game any tougher than it already is.

"Nobody stops the Dallas Cowboys," said middle linebacker Jack

Del Rio. "They stop themselves when they get bored. Let's hope they're a little bored this week."

Is Del Rio, himself a former Cowboy, on to something? After all, this has been a quiet week for Dallas.

The Cowboys beat the New York Giants and Denver Broncos by a combined 66-21 in the season's first two games while the Deion Sanders negotiations were swirling. With Sanders signed, the only thing to hold their attention this week has been preparation for a football game.

But the Cowboys say they are glad to have the peripheral issues settled — for now.

"I think it would be wrong for anybody to say it was not a distraction," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It was a distraction for all of us. This football team has been through a number of distractions over the years, however, and once we got out on the field last week I felt that our workouts were extremely good."

The Cowboys also were extremely good in their first two games. They are averaging 410 yards a game, including a league-best 197 on the

ground, and they opened the season with a shutout (beating the Giants 35-0) for only the third time in their history.

While Dallas will have to run against a defense that held Barry Sanders to 35 yards last week, Aikman will be throwing against a secondary that gave up an average of 262 yards in the first two games against Erik Kramer and Scott Mitchell.

Minnesota's secondary also will have rookie cornerback Corey Fuller making his first start Sunday.

"In the secondary, hopefully we can make some things happen there," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "They've got a freshman guy, a rookie, that is going to be playing now. Maybe we've got to try to take advantage of that."

The Vikings (1-1) are among several NFC teams who believe they might be able to upset the anticipated championship-game matchup between the Cowboys and San Francisco.

The Vikings don't begrudge the unbeaten Cowboys their place as the

NFC frontrunner — "All dues to the guys who earned it," said coach Dennis Green — but Minnesota would like a little respect, too.

"I'm shaking in my boots right now," Del Rio quipped when asked about playing Dallas. "They are the best team in football and we're somewhere in the middle of the pack. But they don't hand out the trophy just yet."

The Vikings believe that if they can stay close to Dallas early, they can establish their running game and take advantage of the Cowboys' suspect secondary.

Fourth-year cornerback Clayton Holmes, nearly traded in the offseason, has replaced the injured Kevin Smith until Sanders joins the team. In their 31-21 loss to the Cowboys last week, Denver scored all its touchdowns on passes to Anthony Miller, including a 59-yarder.

"We're not in the best of shape," Switzer said of his secondary. "I had dreamed about Deion and Kevin Smith being our corners, two great cover corners. Then we could do some things with our defense to really give some people some problems, do some things people hadn't seen us do before. But right now, we're not in that situation."
Poor Dallas.

Delta Delta Delta Congratulates its 1995 Pledge Class

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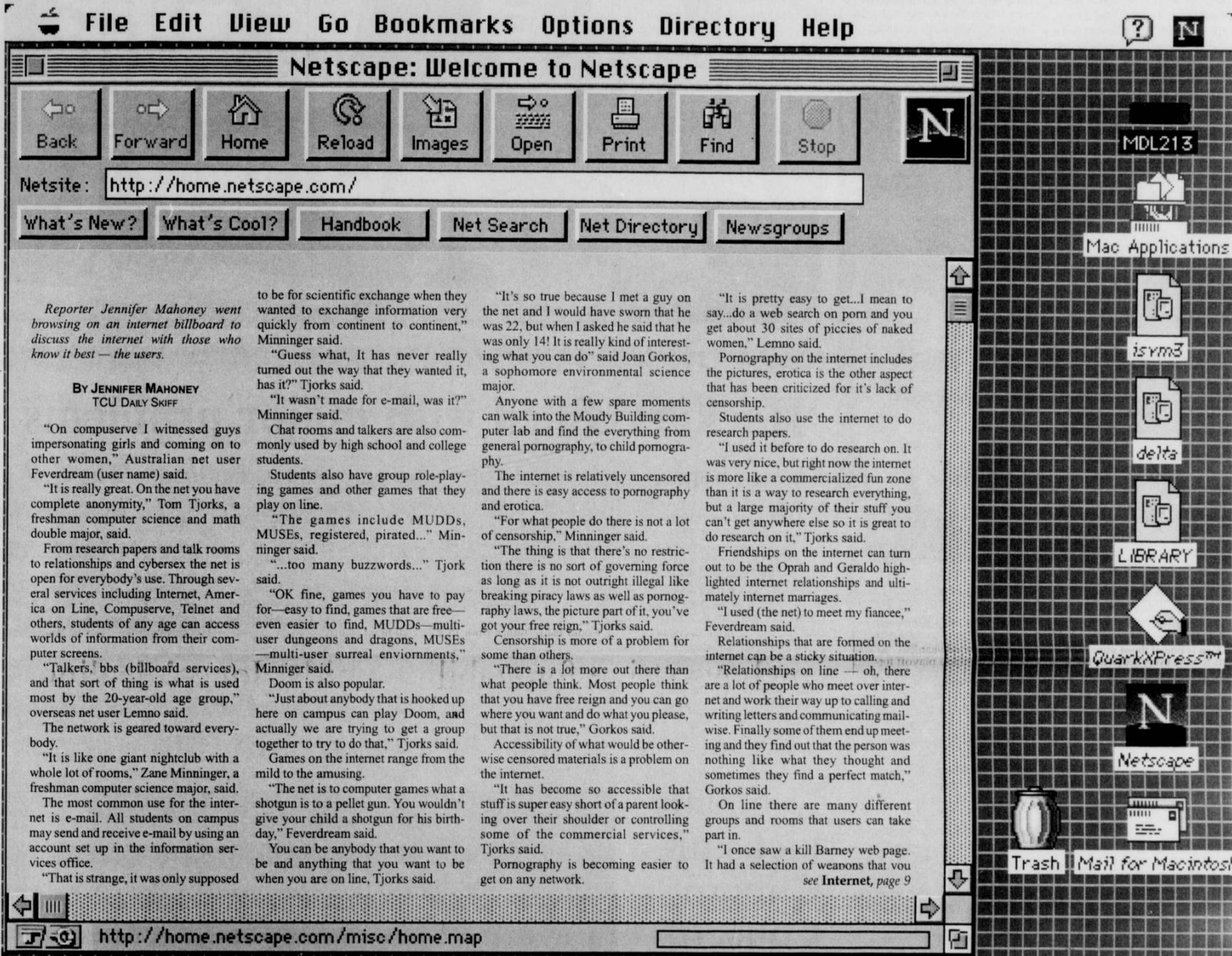
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Caught up in the Net

The Internet. On computer social groups, or billboards, the touch of a few buttons can transform you into anyone you've ever wanted to be, almost making virtual reality seem obsolete. Do you ever really know who is on the other side of the computer screen or what

they're really like? Does it matter? While some students are experts and can use it to complete term papers without leaving their rooms, there are still a large number of students who remain Net illiterate. What are the implications of a technology that gives

users access to databases at the Smithsonian Institute, but just as easily allows them to access child pornography? These stories attempt to delve into the psychology of the Internet, its practical uses and its role in our future.



Reporter Jennifer Mahoney went browsing on an internet billboard to discuss the internet with those who know it best — the users.

By JENNIFER MAHONEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"On compuserve I witnessed guys impersonating girls and coming on to other women," Australian net user Feverdream (user name) said.

"It is really great. On the net you have complete anonymity," Tom Tjorks, a freshman computer science and math double major, said.

From research papers and talk rooms to relationships and cybersex the net is open for everybody's use. Through several services including Internet, America on Line, Compuserve, Telnet and others, students of any age can access worlds of information from their computer screens.

"Talkers, bbs (billboard services), and that sort of thing is what is used most by the 20-year-old age group," overseas net user Lemno said.

The network is geared toward everybody.

"It is like one giant nightclub with a whole lot of rooms," Zane Minninger, a freshman computer science major, said.

The most common use for the internet is e-mail. All students on campus may send and receive e-mail by using an account set up in the information services office.

"That is strange, it was only supposed

to be for scientific exchange when they wanted to exchange information very quickly from continent to continent," Minninger said.

"Guess what, it has never really turned out the way that they wanted it, has it?" Tjorks said.

"It wasn't made for e-mail, was it?" Minninger said.

Chat rooms and talkers are also commonly used by high school and college students.

Students also have group role-playing games and other games that they play on line.

"The games include MUDDs, MUSEs, registered, pirated..." Minninger said.

"...too many buzzwords..." Tjork said.

"OK fine, games you have to pay for—easy to find, games that are free—even easier to find, MUDDs—multi-user dungeons and dragons, MUSEs—multi-user surreal environments," Minninger said.

Doom is also popular.

"Just about anybody that is hooked up here on campus can play Doom, and actually we are trying to get a group together to try to do that," Tjorks said.

Games on the internet range from the mild to the amusing.

"The net is to computer games what a shotgun is to a pellet gun. You wouldn't give your child a shotgun for his birthday," Feverdream said.

You can be anybody that you want to be and anything that you want to be when you are on line, Tjorks said.

"It's so true because I met a guy on the net and I would have sworn that he was 22, but when I asked he said that he was only 14! It is really kind of interesting what you can do," said Joan Gorkos, a sophomore environmental science major.

Anyone with a few spare moments can walk into the Moudy Building computer lab and find the everything from general pornography, to child pornography.

The internet is relatively uncensored and there is easy access to pornography and erotica.

"For what people do there is not a lot of censorship," Minninger said.

"The thing is that there's no restriction there is no sort of governing force as long as it is not outright illegal like breaking piracy laws as well as pornography laws, the picture part of it, you've got your free reign," Tjorks said.

Censorship is more of a problem for some than others.

"There is a lot more out there than what people think. Most people think that you have free reign and you can go where you want and do what you please, but that is not true," Gorkos said.

Accessibility of what would be otherwise censored materials is a problem on the internet.

"It has become so accessible that stuff is super easy short of a parent looking over their shoulder or controlling some of the commercial services," Tjorks said.

Pornography is becoming easier to get on any network.

"It is pretty easy to get...I mean to say...do a web search on porn and you get about 30 sites of pics of naked women," Lemno said.

Pornography on the internet includes the pictures, erotica is the other aspect that has been criticized for its lack of censorship.

Students also use the internet to do research papers.

"I used it before to do research on. It was very nice, but right now the internet is more like a commercialized fun zone than it is a way to research everything, but a large majority of their stuff you can't get anywhere else so it is great to do research on it," Tjorks said.

Friendships on the internet can turn out to be the Oprah and Geraldo highlighted internet relationships and ultimately internet marriages.

"I used (the net) to meet my fiancée," Feverdream said.

Relationships that are formed on the internet can be a sticky situation.

"Relationships on line — oh, there are a lot of people who meet over internet and work their way up to calling and writing letters and communicating mail-wise. Finally some of them end up meeting and they find out that the person was nothing like what they thought and sometimes they find a perfect match," Gorkos said.

On line there are many different groups and rooms that users can take part in.

"I once saw a kill Barney web page. It had a selection of weapons that you see Internet, page 9

Internet creates new horizons for researchers

By AMANDA BRONSTAD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Still spending your days and nights in the dusty dank corners of the library, looking at volume after volume of monotonous books. You may be wasting your time.

The Internet is making a sudden impact on TCU students because it provides a variety of research information at the touch of a button.

Most students are not aware of the Internet's benefits as a research source, said Jo Klemm, Computer Services Librarian.

"(Students) are still using CD-Rom's a lot more than the Internet," Klemm said.

How does the Internet provide research for students?

"There are several browsers (on the Internet), but the main one we use on campus is Netscape," said Jason Bowerman, a junior math major.

Bowerman said that one of the best options for doing research on Netscape is to search through what are called search engines.

Three commonly used search engines are Yahoo, Webcrawler and Lycos, said Chuck Williams, professor of management who teaches internet basics.

Magazines can be accessed through any of these search engines.

A popular program for magazine research is Pathfinder, created by Time Warner, which provides current events and past

Netscape QuickStart

Here's a look at the most-used icons and what tricks they can perform for even the greenest Net newcomer.

-  Loads the home page defined in Netscape. The default is the Netscape home page.
-  Allows the user to enter an address they would like to visit. Every page has a unique address called a Uniform Resource Locator (URL)
-  Prints the current Netscape page.
-  Interrupts the transfer of page information. Especially useful for slow WWW sites or graphics-intensive pages.
-  New sites on the Internet.

issues of magazines like Time or People, Williams said.

To access Pathfinder, a student can begin on the Netscape's home page, usually displayed after choosing Netscape. By pushing the "open" button, Webcrawler can be accessed by typing "webcrawler.com". The item in the search box would simply be "pathfinder". From here, a student can browse through any of

the magazines available.

"The only way you can get information from (some magazines) is through CD's instead of paper, since it's cheaper to make CD's," Bowerman said.

In addition to magazines, the Internet provides several newspaper services which list previously and currently published issues.

The San Francisco Chronicle, for example, can be accessed by

typing "san francisco chronicle" in Webcrawler's search box. Articles as well as weather and climate listings can be found once San Francisco Chronicle is displayed, Bowerman said.

"It's just like a regular newspaper — you open to the section you want," he said.

Government documents can also be reached easily through a variety of different ways.

Williams said government agencies from NASA to Public Transit can be accessed on Federal Web Locator, which is similar to the government documents section of the library.

"The federal information tends to be some of the best stuff out there," he said.

The Internet address for Federal Web Locator is: <http://www.law.vill.edu/fed-agency/fedwebloc.html>.

An alternative choice for students doing research is by accessing Gopher through the TCU Library Catalog instead of browsing through World-Wide Web.

"World-Wide Web sites — the way they're organized — are going to be more like a paragraph; whereas, Gopher is more like an outline," Klemm said.

She said Gopher software is easiest for students to get used to and is also available on Netscape, which has the advantage of being more colorful and containing more graphics.

Gopher from the TCU Library

see Horizons, page 9

Prof says students must become Net 'literate'

By SUSAN MYERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"In the next decade, a student that can't go online and search for information on the Internet will be equivalent to a student who can't use a pen to take notes in a note pad," Tommy Thomason, an associate professor of journalism said.

Next semester, the journalism department will be adding a new senior-level course called computer assisted information gathering to help students understand how to find the information they need to access from Internet sources, he said.

Use of the Internet in communication makes access to information readily available to students, Thomason said.

"Instead of spending time on the telephone or having to go hunt something down as a paper source, I have quicker and easier access," he said.

"I have access to a number of experts and a lot of information that theoretically perhaps I had access to before, but it would have taken me forever to find it," he said.

Though the Internet may be a quick source for worldwide information, it isn't necessarily accurate, Thomason said.

"Just because someone's saying that or someone's posted this information, that doesn't mean it's correct. It still has to be verified, and it still has to be understood. It still has to be analyzed," he said.

"A bigger danger is picking up incorrect information," Thomason said.

"Sometimes there is more of a tendency to think that something you have picked up from a printed source or through a computer source is OK because someone else had it. Never the less, when I print it, I become responsible for it," Thomason said.

"Frequently, what we have is facts and numbers that we get from the Internet," Thomason said.

The information gathering class will address the need to understand and evaluate the information students gather through the Internet, he said.

"The great danger in all this access is that we will get absorbed in the numbers and absorbed in the information and forget to ask ourselves 'what does this all mean?'" he said.

A student using the Internet is not as 'handicapped' as one who is 'net illiterate'. Students can access information otherwise unavailable to them. They can track a bill through congress or gather information from a state legislature committee hearing, Thomason said.

"We have students constantly who tell us that because they can access hard copy of public records that they have impressed their employers," he said.

"We have just had internet access on this campus really for a year. This is literally the first group that has had training in using the Internet as a normal part of their research," Thomason said.

"Every member of this faculty realizes how important this is. We are all making steps right now to include this in curriculum in everything we're doing," Thomason said.

'Senior Trip' funny despite crude jokes

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

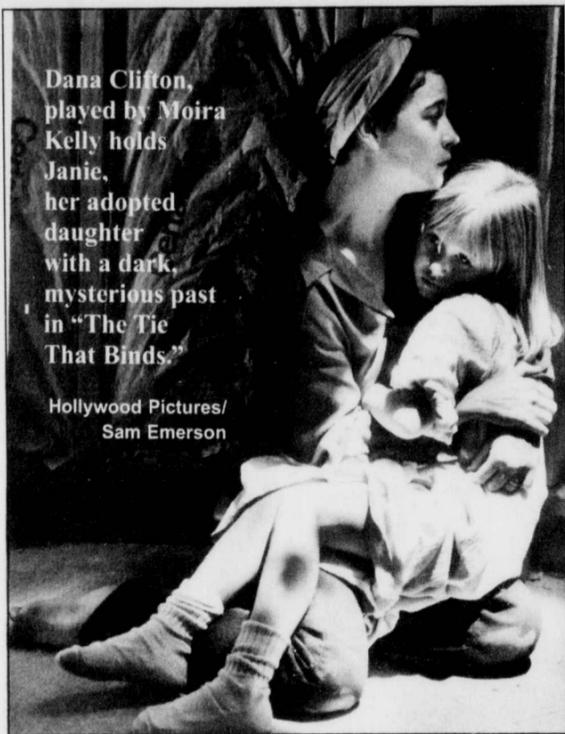
"Angus" (PG-13)

If time is money, then I want a refund for having to sit through "Angus," a cinematic assault on physical fitness, healthy diets and audience intelligence. But hey, at least the soundtrack is cool.

Newcomer Charlie Talbert stars in the title role, a fat kid who has been bullied throughout his childhood by

All this commotion sets the stage for a gleeful dialogue-based comedy which provides many laughs amid the family turmoil. Rarely do you get a film which has over a half-dozen fully rounded characters who make sense. The performances are right on the mark all around, too. Big fans of the play may be annoyed by the liberties taken by this adaptation, but I found this lightweight version to be a true delight all around.

Grade: B+



Dana Clifton, played by Maira Kelly holds Janie, her adopted daughter with a dark, mysterious past in "The Tie That Binds."

Hollywood Pictures/
Sam Emerson

the quarterback of the football team (James Van der Beek), while secretly having his eye on the head cheerleader (Ariana Richards).

The jokes are crude and unfunny, there isn't a single deep character among the mean-spirited lot, and the film isn't at all appropriate for the teen audience for which it is being targeted.

Grade: F

"Country Life" (PG-13)

An all-star cast highlights this delightful rendering of Chekov's play "Uncle Vanya," which opens this weekend in Dallas.

The story takes place in rural Australia, where a family patriarch (Michael Blakemore, who also directed) returns to his large family estate with his new young wife Deborah (Greta Scacchi), who catches the eye of neurotic and heavy-drinking Uncle Jack (John Hargreaves) and the family doctor (Sam Neill), who in turn is pursued by Jack's niece Sally (Kerry Fox).

"The Tie That Binds" (R)

The nation's adoption rates are sure to go down if many people see "The Tie That Binds," which opened last weekend.

Russell and Dana Clifton (Vincent Spano and Maira Kelly) are a young couple who adopt Janie, an innocent young girl with a mysterious past. Her parents, John and Leann Netherwood (Keith Carradine and Daryl Hannah) are mass murderers who now have their sights set on getting Janie back at any cost.

This ridiculous thriller goes wrong in just about every conceivable area. The direction (by Wesley Strick) is choppy and quite awful. The screenplay has no chills or scary moments whatsoever, and the gratuitous love scene near the beginning is certain to make even the least discerning viewers cringe. The acting by Carradine and Hannah is equally sad, and some likable work by Spano easily gets

see 'Trip', page 9



United Artists Pictures, Inc./ Mark Tille

Hal (Penn Jillette), Margo (Lorraine Bracco) and Plague (Fisher Stevens) fend off an invasion of their central computer in "Hackers."

'Hackers' filled with major problems

Latest computer flick suffers the same poor fate as Bullock's 'The Net'

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Hackers" (PG-13)

A group of computer hackers try to hack into the private files of a giant corporation in "Hackers," directed by Iain Softley ("Backbeat").

Dade Murphy (Jonny Lee Miller) has been banned from computer use ever since he crashed over 1,500 Wall Street computers at age 11. Now he's 18 and can't wait to get back into action. So he takes a new handle, Zero Cool, and starts on the way back, but runs into Acid Burn,

alias Kate Libby (Angelina Jolie).

At first, these two are against one another, but must unite when one of their fellow hackers, a protege named Joey (Jesse Bradford), gets into trouble when he is caught hacking into a large corporation's computer.

So the corporation hires a hacker of their own, The Plague (Fisher Stevens), to wage war against this band of rebel punks and put them out of business once and for all. Joining his fight are Margo (Lorraine Bracco) and Hal (Penn Jillette). Eventually it turns into a battle where hackers around the

world must unite to save their lifestyle. Meanwhile, Dade and Kate are beginning to fall in love. Ho hum.

I'm not quite certain what the purpose of "Hackers" is. Actual hackers are unlikely to learn anything about their craft or heed the dangers the film conveys, and the film will probably go over the heads of most of the computer illiterate. Like the recent Sandra Bullock thriller "The Net," this film basically uses the computer world as a backdrop for a routine plot.

The film is loaded with quirky characters, most of whom are

thoroughly unbelievable. There's also some shameless product placement (you can't miss the Coca-Cola logo — yes, that can be tilted intentionally toward the camera).

Actually, there are some interesting ideas here, but they are thrown together sloppily and with too much flippancy. I have a hard time believing that the whole world of hacking revolves around this one hack gone wrong. The audience won't root for these losers. Most people won't connect with the story or even care. Those who do will probably be disappointed.

Grade: C-

Lympany kicks off Cliburn Concerts

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 1995-96 Cliburn Concerts season will open this Tuesday with a piano performance by Dame Moura Lympany, described by *The London Times* as one of the world's great artists.

The paper went on to describe her talent in this way: "her touch as exquisite as anybody's, her sense of poetry is utterly beguiling; and her relish of the dashing virtuosity of this work's finale took one's breath away."

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Lympany will perform Chopin's "Twenty-four Preludes, Opus 28" and Rachmaninoff's "Twelve Preludes."

Students can get in free to the concert before 7:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$10, \$18 and \$32 for all others and are available through Central Ticket Office at 335-9000. All seating is reserved.

Lympany, who holds the title of The Doyenne of British Pianists, has given recitals and concerts in many important music centers and appeared with some of the best orchestras and conductors throughout her sixty-plus-year career.

Native Englishwoman made her



TCU Daily Skiff/

Dame Moura Lympany will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ed Landreth Auditorium to open the Cliburn Concert series.

debut at 12, won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music at 13, and had received several honors by the time she was 15. In 1938, she surprisingly won second prize in the Ysaye Competition in Brussels as

one of the youngest entrants.

In 1992, Queen Elizabeth II made Lympany a dame of the British Empire in recognition of her services to music.

Some of her recent and upcoming

engagements include the Orchestre de Paris, Japan Philharmonic, Monte Carlo Philharmonic, the BBC Symphony, Halle Orchestra and the Royal Scottish National Orchestra.

events & happenings

September

15 Friday. Concert — Terri Clark, Billy Bob's; call 624-7117 for more information.

Concert — Dallas Symphony Orchestra featuring Cho-Liang Lin, violin, 8:15 p.m., Eugene McDermott Concert Hall of the Meyerson Symphony Center.

16 Saturday. Concert — Gary Stewart, Billy Bob's; call 624-7117 for more information.

Concert — Julio Iglesias, 8 p.m., Will Rogers Auditorium, tickets range from \$25 to \$50.

17 Sunday. Concert — Judaic Musical Treasures: A Choral Introduction to the Celebrated Exhibition, "Judaic Treasures of the Library of Congress," 3:30 p.m., Caruth Auditorium on the SMU campus.

18 Monday. Recital — Steve Weger, trumpet, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth auditorium, free.

Concert — Dallas Symphony Orchestra featuring

Itzhak Perlman, violin, 8:15 p.m., Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas, tickets range from \$25 to \$75.

19 Tuesday. Concert — Dame Moura Lympany opens the Cliburn Concerts, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, tickets are \$10, \$18 and \$32; call 335-9000 for more information.

Lecture — Steve Cumming, Cliburn Conversation, 7 p.m., Moudy Building.

Art Exhibit — "Unique Collages" by artist Susan Cohen, 7 p.m., Dallas' Jewish Community Center, free.

20 Wednesday. Concert — Little Feat, 8 p.m., Caravan of Dreams, \$28 general admission.

21 Thursday. Lecture — "Religious Difference and Architectural Otherness: the Late Antique Synagogue" by Annabel Wharton of Duke University, 8 p.m., Hughes-Trigg Auditorium of SMU.

NEXT WEEK IN

FILM REVIEWS — "SHOWGIRLS," "SEVEN," "THE RUN OF THE COUNTRY," "UNSTRUNG HEROES," "THE STARS FELL ON HENRIETTA," "A MONTH BY THE LAKE"
FEATURES — FORT WORTH PIONEER DAYS AND TCU ARTS FESTIVAL

Only in the Skiff

Award honors Babbili as 'outstanding educator'

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, has been awarded the prestigious Barry Bingham Sr. Award by the Minority Participation Committee of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

The annual award recognizes educators for outstanding efforts in encouraging minority students in the field of journalism, according to the awards letter.

"The way I see it is that there are certain voices, even in a free society, which never get heard," Babbili said. "One has a moral obligation to make those voices heard."

Babbili said he didn't even know he had been nominated because he was in the United Kingdom for the TCU Study in London Program this

summer. He found out he had won the award when he got the phone call after returning from his travels, he said.

"I think the university is trying to do its best," Babbili said, "to make certain resources available, regardless of color or creed — so long as they're economically qualified — to give certain amounts of money away."

Babbili said the main key was providing a nurturing environment at the university, such as faculty that students can identify with, as well as within the student body.

"You have to have a sense of belonging, and that's what I'm striving for," he said.

"Everybody who thinks TCU is out of their reach has to be reached by us to say, 'No, that's not true,'" Babbili said.

It is important to create the envi-

ronment which tells the student that achieving an education at TCU is possible and that others have done it before, he said. This should not come at the cost of bumping out another student because there's plenty of room at the university, he said.

Babbili said that having more minorities on campus benefits the majority because they learn more about minority issues. Then, students will be better prepared to communicate with minority individ-



Anantha Babbili

uals after they graduate, he said.

"When you increase minority participation on the campus, you're not doing a favor to the minority population," he said. "You're doing a favor to the majority, because that majority is going into the world after they graduate where they're going to encounter supervisors and bosses from the minority ranks."

Babbili said the familiarity of breaking down stereotypes and fostering cordial relations while at college is important for exposure to all races and cultures, otherwise students leave college under-educated, he said.

Tommy Denton, a senior editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, NCEW Foundation trustee and TCU adjunct professor, said the competition was keen and nationwide and the criteria was strict.

"Anantha has been one of the aggressive players on the TCU campus and in the recruitment of minorities in general," Denton said. "He's been devoted to building opportunities for minority students, particularly in the department of journalism."

Denton said he has worked with Babbili for eight years professionally and as adjunct professor.

Denton said he has been extremely impressed with his tireless dedication to the advancement of minority students and the opening of opportunities within the field of journalism.

"It's a great testament to Dr. Babbili and a credit to TCU that he has been selected as the recipient," Denton said.

Babbili's accomplishments include pioneering a high school

summer journalism workshop funded by Dow Jones for minority students at TCU, organizing a regional minority journalism job fair in 1990 for university students, advising the National Association of Black Journalists and promoting affirmative action for the university.

In 1993, Babbili received an award from the Dallas Asian-American Chamber of Commerce for outstanding contributions in higher education, and in 1994, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award for Contributions to Higher Education from the Dallas Association of Black Journalists.

The Barry Bingham Sr. Award is Babbili's second nationally recognized achievement. His first award, the National Teaching Award from the Poynter Institute for Media Studies, was given to him in 1985.

New ROTC post highlights officer's long career

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For Lt. Col. Larry L. Simpson, it was time to come home.

Simpson, a 19-year veteran and new commander of the Army ROTC detachment, came to TCU in Aug. 10 because he said it was close to home.

He grew up in nearby Ranger, and it was a mixed blessing for his family's sake, he said.

His wife, Pamela, is from Abilene and both sets of parents are also nearby, he said.

"I get to do my Army job and be close to home," Simpson said.

He said the reason he joined the Army was influenced by his blood.

"My influence was primarily family history," Simpson said. "My father was a World War II veteran and my uncle was a career Army man, serving in both World War II and Korea. Looking back in retrospect, I think it has a lot to do with the fruits of the Old South. People are very patriotic down here."

He said he admires the way the cadets can take 18-21 credit hours, work at a job off-campus and still attend all corp meetings and functions.

"I would say the ROTC cadet is a special person," Simpson said. "Many are dedicated hard-chargers. I'm proud of all the cadets because they have mastered the concept of

time-management."

He said time-management is something that ROTC cadets can use during their lifetime regardless of their profession.

Simpson said the ROTC program is stronger now than it has ever been and is just as important due to draw-downs and cutbacks.

"The Army realizes ROTC is a strong source of commissioned officers," he said. "ROTC and its importance has not diminished at all."

Retirement is not something Simpson allows to cloud or override his judgement. He said his current rank allows him to stay in the service until he reaches the 26-year mark, at which point retirement is

mandatory. He would be content to stay in Texas, but would welcome a chance to go to the East Coast, preferably Virginia.

"My wife wants to go somewhere with four distinct seasons," he said. "So far, I've only been able to provide her with two."

He said he's looking forward to spending his three years here at TCU and would consider it a blessing to stay for a fourth year.

"I don't think about retirement because it's fun here," he said. "It is remarkable how everybody is friendly and willing to lend a helping hand. I think it is a credit to the university and campus as a whole. I'm just happy being here."

Week from page 1

"The dinner will celebrate our Texas heritage," Chase said.

Saturday, Sept. 23 is Pioneer Day at the Stockyards. This year it will have the first-ever International Heritage Village with the five sister cities and other cultures. Chase said there will also be performers, including Indonesian dancers. The guests will end the day by attending the rodeo.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the international guests will be taken on museum tours in the cultural district, Chase said. There will then be a reception for others to meet the guests from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Thistle Hills.

There will be a ribbon cutting at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 25, for the opening of the business products showcase in the Old Woolworth building, next to Pier One on Sundance Square. The showcase will last until 4:00 p.m.

"We will be highlighting different businesses from Italy, Germany, Indonesia, and Hungary," Chase said. "People will be able to meet business people and see products from the different countries."

Then the guests will be taken to a

historical, mini-opera at the Scott Theatre. Two TCU dancers will be in the production that was choreographed by the dance department's Stephanie Rand, Alex McCulloch, and Kristi Eggleston, Chase said. All four professional dance soloists are from Italy.

"On Tuesday, the international guests will be recognized by the City Council," she said, "and the business showcase will be continued."

Then they will celebrate with a gala dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Worthington Hotel. It will be prepared by a chef from Italy, Chase said. Cookbooks will be available and there will be a slide show of ten years of Sister City involvement. Cocktail hour will be before the dinner from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"A photography exhibit of Italy will be in the foyer of the grand ballroom from Sept. 22 to Sept. 26," Chase said.

Many of these events will be open to the public. The ranch dinner costs \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. The Thistle Hills reception is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Tickets to the opera are \$10, and the gala dinner costs \$50. For reservations to these, call the Sister Cities Offices at 332-5437. Chase recommends that reservations be made as soon as possible.

Horizons page 7

Catalog has the Internet address: gopher.library.ucsb.edu.

The TCU Library Catalog lets students check on availability of books and is currently being cataloged to provide Internet addresses for many different sources, Klemm said.

Internet addresses for TCU's resources means that students can read many documents in the library from the computer screen, she said.

"Right now we have it set up so that even if you know absolutely nothing about the Internet... (a) real basic subject menu can get you in and 'surfing' the Internet," she said.

The Internet from TCU's Library Catalog can also search through catalogs of libraries around the world.

"You can get into a library from Hong Kong if you want to," Klemm said.

Williams said one of the best libraries in the nation is the University of Michigan.

"The University of Michigan library calls themselves the Internet Public Library," he said.

The Internet address for the University of Michigan is: <http://ipl.sils.umich.edu/index.text.html>.

Williams said that, eventually, the size of a university's library may not be a factor in a student's decision to enroll.

"Where you go to school five years from now may not matter because anything available in print will eventually be retrievable electronically. Where you are becomes irrelevant," he said.

One of the primary difficulties of the Internet, with regard to research, is that the plethora of information available is not yet organized.

"Pure and simple, the Internet is not yet a friendly place to do

research," Williams said.

Bowerman said that the amount and complexity of some research material makes it difficult for a student to find exactly the right type of information.

Internet addresses and additional help is available at the TCU Library Reference desk, Klemm said.

In addition, Net Guide Magazine "reviews all the different places they've come up with on the Web, or Telnet, or Gopher," Williams said.

The best way to become familiar with the Internet, however, is to practice.

"... Come here for hours and just play — sometimes that will tell you more than anything," Bowerman said.

Campus Internet facilities for Windows are available at the Library lab and both Business labs. Also, all campus Mac labs have Internet access.

AFROTC page 1

and Veterans of Foreign Wars units. Cadets from local Junior ROTC units were also invited to view the ceremony.

Hernandez said last year Congress set aside Sept. 15 to honor American MIAs and POWs from all wars.

The ceremony featured five members of the Society. They remembered the plight of American POWs and MIAs by reading their stories. Hernandez said these are the things that show us what really happened.

"I think it brings to light the true spirit of why we're in the military," she said. "It represents a giving of true self and the ultimate sacrifice that has been paid."

The honor guard for the flag raising was composed of cadets from both Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC.

Members of both cadet corps also volunteered their time to stand guard over the flag for 24 hours. Cadets signed up to stand guard for one-hour periods. The vigil symbolizes the time all members of the military have sacrificed in defense of our country, Hernandez said.

The first posting of the guard began immediately when the flag was raised during the ceremony and will continue until 5 p.m. today.

"I think our country as a whole has decided we made mistakes during the Vietnam War," said Summers. "It's very important to recognize their (POWs/MIAs) important part in history."

TRAVEL LIGHT.

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'Trip' from page 8

lost in the mess.
Grade: D-

"National Lampoon's Senior Trip" (R)
Once in a while, if you're in the right mood, you'll encounter a film that shouldn't be funny, and really isn't funny, but you laugh the whole time anyway whether at how stupid it is or just because it touched just the right tone with you. Either way, I'm rather embarrassed to say I found myself laughing consistently during "National Lampoon's Senior Trip"

Grade: C-

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Internet page 7

damage Barney until he dies," net user Nitpicker said.

News rooms have also had interesting contents Feverdream said.

"I've seen it used by people with mental illnesses impersonating psychiatrists on newsgroups dedicated to supporting people dealing with mental illness," psychology major Feverdream said.

Strange sites seem to be the norm on the net though.

"I once saw a guy who sat there and took pictures of his whole front yard and had you go through them and said 'turn to the left and move forward, now back...' it was a virtual tour of his front yard," Minninger said.

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Try telling him that “scholar athlete” is an oxymoron.



Michael Reeder - Place-Kicker
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