

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 27

Cognito! provides library access on the Internet

By KRISTA TATSCHL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In an age of computer jargon, World Wide Web surfing and the information superhighway, the Cognito! wired homework service may possibly make the lives of student computer owners a lot easier.

Cognito!, a new computer database program developed by the Information Access Co., is scheduled to make its debut on the Web this month as an in-depth information and research tool for college students, as well as for students who are in junior and senior high schools, a company

press release said.

James Outman, vice president and general manager of the company's At-Home Division, said the Cognito! program is currently in operation and may be accessed by anyone who knows how to use a computer to get on the Internet.

"If you can get to the Web, you can get Cognito!. That's the way it works," Outman said. "It puts an electronic library right at the student's fingertips."

The searchable database program gives the student operator access to a combined collection of tens of thousands of articles from encyclopedias,

reference books, magazines, pamphlets and Internet sources, the release said.

Outman said he felt Cognito! benefits the students by allowing them to have immediate access to a complete magazine or reference article right in their homes, as opposed to the laborious and time-consuming methods used in library research.

"Reference books and all periodicals in Cognito! have all the information present. Here are the actual articles and you don't have to go to the library to Xerox these things," Outman said.

Students using the Cognito! pro-

gram can get answers to their homework or research questions in seconds through the hundreds of diverse sources available at the Cognito! website, Outman said.

Speaking for the company, Outman said, "We think this marks the beginning of an entirely new way of researching subjects for schoolwork."

The Cognito! website has been under development for a year and is still in the process of accumulating and adding data to the million pages of information in its database, Outman said.

"Cognito! is one of the largest sites

on the Web in terms of number of pages and internal links," Outman said. "You can browse into the database and find things that haven't occurred to you before, while searching for names of the original subject."

The internal links and browse-able items are called "hyperterms," which are used to lead the user to related articles. The browse and search capabilities offered in Cognito! are two of the most powerful in the program, the release said.

The editors of the database are continuously adding new, updated articles to the program and are expecting to add 200,000 back-issue

magazine articles to the already existing 100,000 within the next two weeks, Outman said.

"Right now, it's in a test mode," Outman said. "It's kind of an introductory thing and the articles will grow once we get a larger database."

He also said another addition to be included in the larger database will be the incorporation of graphics in the text to bring the kind of professional image found in print publications to the computer screen.

Outman said the program will be offered free of charge for a limited

see Cognito!, page 6

International enrollment on the rise

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The number of international students has increased this semester, according to statistics released by the TCU Department of International Student Services Oct. 4.

According to the report, numbers have increased this semester to 320 international students from last fall's count of 303.

Director of International Student Services Al Mladenka said although the department was not particularly surprised to see the increase, they were nonetheless pleased with the results.

"We kind of expected the numbers to increase," Mladenka said. "The numbers have been climbing slowly each year, but we're happy with the way things are going and anticipate the numbers to keep climbing."

According to the report, Japan continued to be the home country of the greatest numbers of international students. Forty-nine students from Japan are enrolled at TCU this fall.

Mladenka said this was the greatest number of international students attending TCU ever at any one time. He said the NCN Agency, which places Japanese students in United States colleges, has a good working relationship with TCU and has been placing Japanese students in the Intensive English Program and gearing them to work on their degrees.

There are 35 students at TCU from China, the country with the second highest population of international students, followed by Mexico, which

see Increase, page 6



Freshman dance students perform during Parents Weekend, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Ballet Building.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Mimi Mayer

TCU mourns former coach Memorial held for Swaim

By THOMAS MANNING
AND
DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"It's a sad day for TCU."

Those words, spoken aloud by Provost William Koehler, were felt by many at the packed memorial service Monday for former TCU basketball coach Johnny Swaim.

Swaim died Thursday after he collapsed in a local restaurant.

The Rev. Eugene Brice quoted poet John Donne as saying no one is an island — everyone is connected to each other in some way.

"Everyone senses a part of this loss," Brice said.

The Rev. Charles Sanders also noted the shock of Swaim's sudden death.

When death comes at the end of a debilitating illness, the family of the deceased has prepared itself for the loss, he said.

"But when death comes unexpectedly... it brings us numbness," Sanders said. "We realize the fragility of life."

Swaim was born Sept. 9, 1929, in Jean, Texas. He attended high school in Graham, where he lettered in all sports.

"The only thing he thought about was bouncing or throwing a ball," Sanders said.

Swaim came to TCU in 1950. He became the only TCU basketball player ever to start on three SWC championship teams, leading the Frogs to the SWC championship in

1951, 1952, and 1953. He came back to TCU as an assistant coach under Buster Brannon in 1956.

Bill Taylor, who played for the Frogs from 1954-58, remembered Swaim as a coach who could relate well to his players.

"He was a friend as well as a coach," Taylor said. "He was still a young guy when I was there, and he could really communicate with us because he'd been through the same thing. On the road trips, he would be just like one of the guys. We were more like a close-knit family than just a basketball team."

Swaim was named to replace Brannon after the 1967 season. He won the Southwest Conference championship in his first year as head coach, something no other TCU coach has done before or since. His Frogs won another SWC championship in 1970-71. Swaim resigned as head coach of TCU after the 1977 season.

But Swaim's influence on people continued long after his career in basketball ended.

"He was the best friend I ever had," said A.J. Wartes, who met Swaim after his coaching days were over. "I probably knew him better than anyone. He was an honest man, an absolutely great guy."

"He and I were in Jean a while back, and he showed me the places he used to fish and hunt when he was younger," Wartes said. "He looked at me and told me I could fish wherever I wanted, that

see Swaim, page 5

Hersch uses musical talents to minister to area children

By MARGARET MAXEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Writer, singer, and guitarist James Hersch will perform at noon today in the Student Center Lounge and will use his musical to reach out to the Fort Worth community this afternoon along with TCU students.

Hersch, singer and acoustic guitarist, plays "light, positive music," said Meredith Hudson, a senior speech communication major and chairwoman of the



James Hersch

Concerts Events Committee.

Hersch performs around the country at nursing homes, safe houses, homeless shelters, private schools, hospitals, orphanages, and other institutions.

Hudson said the Concerts Events Committee wants students to participate in a service project with Hersch today. Students will meet in front of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. to caravan to the Panther Branch of

the Boys' and Girls' Club of Fort Worth. Hersch will entertain the chil-

dren with positive music while TCU students interact with the kids, Hudson said. She said they will be back on campus by about 5 p.m.

"This is a good way for the Concerts Committee to reach out to the community and use music to make others feel good about themselves," Hudson said.

Students are also meeting at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Center to go the Ronald McDonald House, Hudson said.

The Ronald McDonald House is a place where children and their families can stay while waiting for a

see Hersch, page 4

House to vote on bill to make election code more consistent

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will vote on two bills and a resolution commending the tennis team at today's meeting.

A bill to change the House elections code will also be introduced at the meeting.

Kelley Pelton, chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, said the suggestions made in the bill will make the code more consistent.

The code is revised when the committee feels it is necessary, she said.

One such revision will be to make a campaign cleanup time consistent, she said. Pelton said the required pickup time after the elections was 24 hours in one place in the code, and 36 hours in another.

The bill will be tabled for a week and will be presented to the House for a vote on Oct. 17.

The first bill to be debated and voted on will give \$305 to help fund the Golden Key National

Honor Society's new member reception and campus awareness drive.

The organization will use the money for programs, food, film, flyers and decorations. The group's budget will provide \$385 out of the \$690 needed for the events.

The second bill to be voted on at the meeting requests \$479 to pay for one-third of the total amount needed for Milton Daniel Hall's second annual Woolly Mammoth

see House, page 4

NEWS DIGEST

PUC debates new area codes

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s plan to use new area codes in Dallas and Houston is being considered by state regulators, who are expected to decide the matter before the end of the year.

The company wants to assign people a new area code if they get a new telephone number.

The proposal would mean that people in the same neighborhood or even same house could have different area codes. People would have to dial the new area code plus the other seven numbers even while making a local telephone call.

Sabotage blamed for derailment

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — Saboteurs calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of railroad track, sending an Amtrak train hurtling over a bridge into a dry stream bed Monday, authorities said. One person was killed and about 100 were injured.

A note found outside the train in a remote expanse of desert referred to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles with 248 passengers and 20 crew members, derailed while crossing a 30-foot-high bridge.

Diabetes cure one step closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be a step toward curing diabetes, researchers report successfully transplanting insulin-producing cells between unrelated mice by tricking the immune system into accepting the foreign tissue.

Dr. Aldo A. Rossini, director of diabetes care at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, said the technique showed pancreatic islets could be transplanted without using anti-rejection drugs, which carry the risk of serious side effects.

High-rises sway after quake

DALLAS (AP) — A strong earthquake that sent Mexico City residents into the streets made high-rise buildings sway in Dallas and as far north as Oklahoma City, geological survey officials said.

Dallas police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins says dispatchers received reports of window blinds shaking, floors moving and people losing balance in at least two downtown high-rises. No injuries or damage were reported.

Houston and Austin authorities said they received no reports of vibrations.

FDA approves new painkiller

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The government has cleared the way for the over-the-counter sale of the drug ketoprofen for relief of headaches, body aches and arthritis. It will be marketed under the name Actron by aspirin maker Bayer.

Ketoprofen is similar to drugs already on the market but it will be useful for people who don't get adequate relief from those medications.

Bayer said Actron is more powerful than acetaminophen or ibuprofen, both widely used pain relievers that can be bought from drugstore shelves.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Oct. 10

PC Concert Event: James Hersch Service Event
 Health Enrichment Week
 Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra
 12:30 p.m.: Open Doors, the TCU disability awareness organization, meets in Student Center Room 202
 5:30 p.m.: OLAS (Organization of Latin American Students) meets in Student Center Room 202
 6 p.m.: United Asian Community meets in Student Center Room 218
 8 p.m.: TCU Democrats meet in Student Center Room 203
 9:35 p.m.: TCU College Republicans meet in Student Center Room 202

DATES AND SERVICES

Dates and Services 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.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS PLANNING TO ENROLL IN EDUCATION COURSES You must pass all sections of the TASP prior to enrolling. If you have not met this requirement you need to file an application to take the

test immediately. Application deadline is Oct. 13, 1995. The test date is Nov. 11, 1995. Applications are available in Bailey Building 201.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES invites all students to participate in service, social and interfaith and ecumenical activities. UCM meets at 3 p.m. every Wednesday in Student Center 211. For more information, call the University Ministries office at extension 7830.

DE ZAVALA AND COMO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS IN

FWISD are looking for young adults to mentor their students. The only requirement is a one-hour commitment per week to talk with, have lunch with and listen to a little child. Call Kathy Williams at extension 7141.

TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL is the world's largest collegiate service organization. The major emphasis of the chapter is on helping children. If you would like to make a difference, please attend one of our meetings at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays in SC 205. Call Chris Alexander at extension 2458.

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Oct. 2 to Oct. 5:

ILLEGAL SUBSTANCE
 Oct. 3: An officer received a call to meet with the Milton Daniel hall director. Upon arrival, the officer was informed that there was a strong smell of marijuana coming from a room in the dorm. The officer knocked on the door and was met by a suspect. As the door was opened, the smell became stronger. The marijuana was confiscated and the situation was turned over to the dean.

PROPPED DOORS
 Oct. 3: An officer found the door to Kappa Sigma fraternity house propped open. The officer secured the door.

Oct. 5: The doors were found propped open in the following Greek houses around 12:30 a.m.: Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta.

The doors were secured by the officer, but around 7:35 a.m. the officer returned and found the doors to the following houses propped open again: Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma. The doors were again secured.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
 Oct. 3: An officer answered a call of a suspicious male entering Waits Hall. A check was made of all rooms by the hall director and no unescorted male was found. It is suspected that the person left the building and returned using a key that belonged to a friend.

THEFT RECOVERY
 Oct. 4: While on foot patrol, an officer observed property that is usually on the porch of the Worth Hills cafeteria in the window of a room in Martin Moore Hall. The Greek Residential Adviser was contacted and the vice president of the chapter retrieved the property

so it could be returned to the rightful owner.

ILLEGAL POSSESSIONS
 Oct. 4: An officer received a call from a security officer who stated he observed a suspect lighting and throwing firecrackers out of a second floor window of Brachman Hall. A resident assistant met with the officer and went to the suspect's room, who admitted throwing the fireworks. The suspect was cooperative and gave the officer five small firecrackers he said were left over from the Fourth of July.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
 Oct. 4: An officer observed five vehicles which had the spare tire removed or the rack on which the tire was mounted opened (with the tire in place on the rack). Attempts made by the dispatcher to contact owners were unsuccessful and all racks were closed by the officer at the scene. No damage was noted.
 Compiled by Kimberly Wilson.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER WATCH

Tuesday will be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid 80s and winds out of the southeast at five to 10 mph. Tuesday night will continue to be partly cloudy, with a low in the lower 60s.

Wednesday will also be partly cloudy, with highs in the 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.

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

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

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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

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

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

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

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

TCU Student Special

Mon-Fri \$20^{+tax}
 after 1:00 p.m.

Sat & Sun \$25^{+tax}
 after 1:30 p.m.

Must Show TCU ID • Tee times are required
 Dress Code: Collar Shirt and Golf Shoes

LOST CREEK GOLF CLUB

4101 Lost Creek Blvd. • Aledo, Texas 76008
 (817) 244-3312

Tell the world about it with an ad in the *Skiff*!
Skiff Advertising
 921-7426

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED

Jim Lollar

921-4433
 Near TCU
 2716 Berry St. • Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice - Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court
 Principle office at 6200 Airport Freeway,
 Attorney available by appointment M-F at all office locations
 Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

American Heart Association
 Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

In an instant a stroke can change your life forever

Reduce your risk factors

American Heart Association
 Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

A Call to Arms: Check Blood Pressure.

TCU Daily Skiff with news YOU can use

Don't be left afoot. Call **BUDDY'S** for a TOW
 1-800-86-BUDDY

CD WAREHOUSE
 We sell used CDs for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4 for used CDs

Underground Shopper's Best CD Store in the Metroplex
 2817 W. BERRY (NEAR UNIVERSITY) AND 6080 S. HULEN
 924-8706

CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000 +/ month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58351
 Good Money, Great Fun. Become a FLASH photographer. Must have 35mm camera and transportation. APPLY at FLASH.

FAST FUNDRAISER.

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

FOR SALE

For Sale: Macintosh Powerbook for reasonable cost. Call 595-7217.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR RENT

Male or female roommate needed to share three bedroom house with two girls. \$250 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Next to Moudy Building. Call 923-5456 for details.

TYPING

Resumes, editorial help for all your academic/professional needs. We offer more than just typesetting - call the professional communicators. (817) 283-8486.

FINANCIAL AID

Do you need \$\$\$ for college? You will receive six sources guaranteed to apply for college financial aid. Over 300,000 private sources available. Easy to qualify. Call Scholarship Computer Services @ 817-468-8262.

Call and ask about our **BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, & ENGAGEMENT Announcements!!!** Photographs accepted. Call 921-7426.

Exclusive TCU Campus Specials

\$1 Two 12 oz Coca Cola Classics or Dr. Pepper

\$2 Twisty Bread or Garden Fresh Salad

\$3 6" Deep Dish Pizza (Pepperoni or Cheese) Small Order Twisty Bread 1 Coke or Dr. Pepper Drive-Thru/ Carry-Out Only

\$4 10 Buffalo Wings with Hot & Spicy or BBQ Sauce

\$5 12" Medium Domino's Cheese Pizza

\$6 Large Domino's Cheese Pizza

924-0000 CALL TODAY or Visit Our New Drive-Thru 2801 W. Berry

Toppings Only \$1.00 each
 No Coupons Necessary
 Minimum Delivery \$5.00
 Just Call 924-0000

RPS HAS A... SSSSS GREAT RATE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

DO YOU WANT
 • A part-time job?
 • Spending money for college?
 • Your weekends free?
 • A job that fits your school schedule?

Then we have a job for you at **ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM**. We hire package handlers to load and unload trucks. We offer a starting rate up to \$7.25/hr. \$1/hr tuition assistance after 30 days, pay raises every 90 days.

Shifts available:
 • 11 PM to 3 AM
 • 2 AM to 7 AM
 • 3 AM to 8 AM
 • 4 AM to 9 AM
 • 12 PM to 4 PM
 • 5 PM to 10 PM
 Apply in person.

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.
 4901 Martin St.
 Ft. Worth, TX 76119
 EO/AAE

■ BECKY PRETZ

People sometimes have misconceptions about Hawaii

People seem surprised when they find out that I'm from the 50th state. The general response when my multicultural background is exposed is "But, your white." Well, thank you so much for noticing. For all those ignorant folks, Hawaii is composed of people from all races.

In fact, the statistics say that there are actually more white people than any other race. Of course, this doesn't take into account those who may just have a portion of Caucasian blood.

You would be amazed at the type of questions I get asked. For instance, someone asked me if there are any Americans in Hawaii. Because I knew she meant Caucasians, I decided to spare her from a potentially embarrassing situation and told her that there are a lot of "white people" in Hawaii. What's even more amusing are the tricks



Washington. He told some people that the pineapples disappear into the ground at night and they pop back up in the morning. They believed him.

The best, however, is "do you live in actual houses or grass huts?" Cement just became popular in the last ten years, so most of the sod housing is among the poor.

that people from Hawaii are able to play on the gullible folks on the "Mainland," as Hawaiians refer to the continental United States. One of my high school teachers went to college in

Washington. He told some people that the pineapples disappear into the ground at night and they pop back up in the morning. They believed him. The best, however, is "do you live in actual houses or grass huts?" Cement just became popular in the last ten years, so most of the sod housing is among the poor.

almost \$2,000 for them to fly over), I can never see my friends from home, I have nowhere to go for those extended weekends and Thanksgiving, and no one is close enough in case of an emergency.

That happened this summer. I got extremely sick and I had to go to the emergency room. My mother was frantic since she could only wait for a phone call to find out what was wrong with me. My mom couldn't be there to put that damp washcloth on my forehead or drive me to the emergency room. If my boyfriend had not been here, I can't imagine what would've happened.

With Parents Weekend just passing, I felt lonely without my own set of parents. It seems strange that they won't meet my friends until my graduation in May. It also depresses me when I hear my friends taking their families for granted. I don't have a

house that I can mooch groceries from or even get my laundry washed for free. It's just these little things that tend to add up.

I don't regret my decision to come to TCU, despite the extreme culture shock. It was strange to see money as such a widely-used status symbol and to be in the majority again. Although the Hawaii stats say that whites are the largest race, it certainly didn't apply to my high school.

I hope that after reading this column, you realize the people of Hawaii don't dance around fires, speak a different language or wear loincloths as part of our daily ensembles.

We're Americans. We just have our own culture like everyone else.

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

■ LAURA POTTER

Apprehending stalkers should be prioritized

College seems like the safest place in the world. Unfortunately, campus life may create a false sense of security for some females.

Someone who is very close to me is being stalked. Personally, seeing women being victimized by men is very hard for me to take, but having someone this close to me being hurt is unbearable.

Stalkers have tremendous power over their victims, much more power than most people would credit them with having. Imagine walking through the mall and seeing the same face in every window just ten feet behind you. Imagine driving your car to work or going out with

friends and noticing that the same car is still following you.

Imagine sitting in your dorm room, or apartment, and having the phone ring again and again. Now, imagine trying to go about doing what you have to do, knowing that somewhere behind you is that same face.



Sheila (name has been changed) works full-time in a retail job about four miles from campus. This whole incident began last summer when

a co-worker started coming on to her at work. Despite her refusal to have anything to do with him, he persisted. After a while, his actions began affecting Sheila's performance at her job, and she brought him up on charges of sexual harassment. He was subsequently fired.

Then the repercussions began. Sheila noticed he was following her in his car when she drove home from work. He tried to get her phone number. He tried to find out what dorm she lived in. He sat in the parking lot of grocery stores and the mall when she was there. He called her co-workers proclaiming she was lying.

Since he was such a violent individual, prone to bursts of physical anger, Sheila became more and more afraid he would do something to her. She filed reports with the campus police and the city police in an attempt to get protection from him.

Because she lives in a large Metroplex, the city police would not take any action against the man, until there were "repeated incidents." In other words, until she had filed enough reports, they wouldn't do anything at all. Of course, if she were dead or had been raped, they might send a cop to check it out.

Ironically, he had followed her home one night from work. she was terrified to get out of her car, so she picked a parking spot as close to her dorm as possible. The police weren't there to protect her the night before, but were there the next morning to give her a parking ticket.

The campus police at her university were not much better. She called from work around eleven at night to tell the campus police she had spotted his car in the parking lot across the street. She asked if they could meet her as soon as she came on campus. They told her they were very "busy" and she would have to call once she got on campus. The great thing that kept them from escorting her to her dorm was the fact that they were looking for the owner of a tailgate which had come off a pickup.

What is going on here? Both campus police and the city police repeatedly asked Sheila if he had hurt her physically, and her negative answer caused them to relax. Why is it that stalking is not considered enough of a priority until the victim is actually injured? I wish I could say that I have my facts wrong, that the police really didn't respond in this manner, but I can't. Her situation was not a priority because she wasn't dead or in the hospital.

Women are being victimized everywhere. The existence of a special branch here at TCU should be enough to emphasize the presence of this type of crime even here. Crimes against women are not something which should be taken lightly, nor should they be ignored until it is too late to do anything.

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



■ EDITORIAL

STACKING

TCU policy on student aid hampers students

Once again, other universities in the state, both private and public, are being selected over TCU.

However, this time it's not magazines' top colleges or best buy lists.

It's top students.

TCU is losing students to universities that will stack numerous academic or performance scholarships or a combination of the two. TCU is losing this academic and competitive edge, along with potential leaders, because it is the only university in Texas that will not stack scholarships for academic students above the amount of their financial need.

Students are only allowed to put their scholarship totals toward their tuition.

Although many would say they prefer many students to get financial aid rather than giving greater

amounts to fewer students, this prevents the university from being competitive.

Giving lower amounts of aid to many students only under-rewards those who really deserve the award and over-rewards those who possibly have not worked as hard.

Only the ability to stack academic and performance scholarships will justly award those who have studied or practiced hard while encouraging others not receiving aid to study or practice harder.

Only after academic or performance scholarships can be stacked at TCU can the university be truly competitive with the other institutions of higher learning in the state. Perhaps then we could be included in one of those magazines' top college or best buy lists.

■ LETTER

Smith does not understand free speech

I was appalled when I read the column by Chris Smith speaking about Christians who "endanger the liberty of everyone else." I realize that there have been many religious battles in the Skiff over the past couple of years and I have no intent of criticizing Mr. Smith for sharing his opinion. That is his right under the First Amendment.

However, I am disturbed at the trend in this democratic country to exclude Christians from that same right. When did Congress make an addition to the First Amendment that stated "this right does not apply to Christians"?

I have never heard of such an addition, yet many people seem to think it is there. They argue that Christian protest, as Mr. Smith writes, "extends into all facets of freedom and liberty." So, a pro-choice march does not infringe on anyone's rights, but a pro-life protest does?

I ask why. The peaceful assembly of people on Hulen Street this Sunday is protected under law and should be respected just as a gay march

on Washington would be. However, according to Mr. Smith, it was a "circus" full of crazed lunatics.

I feel that, as a Christian, my rights are often infringed upon because of my religion. In the press I am called an anti-abortionist rather than a pro-lifer, which is what I am. You don't see the press calling those who are pro-choice anti-life, do you?

Also, any time Christians are involved in politics, people see their opinions as a threat to society, rather than that individual's right to voice their opinions. When a group of pro-choice supporters or gay rights activists create an influential political lobby, it is seen as good and politically correct and an exercise of their rights.

So why does it bother people, such as Mr. Smith, when a group of people, who are citizens of this country and choose to follow Jesus Christ, lobby for their rights? Was this country not founded on the fundamental belief that we are all equal, regardless of sex, race, or religion?

Alycia Wilson
Junior, Art Education

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Washington is trying to keep sitcom off TV

The message of "The Dukes of Hazzard" escapes the masses. Mediocrity befell the majority of sitcoms during the 1980's, yet most of them were syndicated at some time or another. What happened to the Dukes?

I borrowed a few of the old episodes to see what the problem was. All of a sudden, the old magic returned. "The Dukes of Hazzard" is truly the only show of its kind. Its message has been squelched by the powers that be for reasons beyond myself and its fans.

Perhaps there is a good reason for its departure. "The Dukes of Hazzard" transcended what Americans typically believed was the law. It depicted a county in Georgia that probably never heard of the constitution or anything related to a procedure of law.

For example, in one episode, one of the deputies came to arrest Bo and Luke Duke. When Uncle Jesse looked over the warrant (as if Boss Hogg had a sudden urge to use actual legal procedures), he discovered that there was no charge on the warrant. When asked about it, the deputy replied with, "Boss said he would fill that part in later."

Needless to say, the Dukes were able to get away like they always had before, but that statement alone took jurisprudence back about a few hundred years.

In light of the events we have witnessed over the last several weeks, this episode's humor is even more pointed. With lawyers and TV commentators arguing about dotted i's and crossed t's, it seems the law is so complicated that even the most intelligent people can only make educated guesses.

The Dukes wiped away all of that with one swift statement. In fact, they wiped away hundreds of years of Anglo-Saxon common law in the process. Expediency is a wonderful thing.

In light of these facts, the suppression of "The Dukes of Hazzard" must be a government conspiracy. The government doesn't want anyone to see how corrupt local officials can be.

Not only do the Hazzard County "officials" not have any idea about how law has worked in the United States and in Great Britain for the past 500 years, but they are also more corrupt than the criminals they try to arrest.

Boss Hogg has his hand in more illegal ventures than most members of organized crime. It kind of makes you wonder where he got his law degree. Those correspondence classes really come in handy.

The government wants you to believe that every one of its officials, from Washington to Hazzard, follows every letter of the law. Allowing the show's release would only perpetuate the belief that the government does participate in conspiracies.

In light of recent events, it is perfectly logical for the government to conspire to keep this show off the air. It can't afford to give the public the opportunity to believe it abuses its power.

Obviously, "fighting the system like two modern day Robin Hoods" is not the type of activity the government wants to encourage. Therefore, you tend to see more "Hardcastle and McCormack" and "Knight Rider" than "The Dukes of Hazzard" and the "A Team."

However, rumor has it that there are plans to make a movie with most of the principal characters from the original television show. Surely the theme will still be fighting the system, and if it turns out like the show, then it will break a record for sales. It just goes to show you can't hold a good Duke down.

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

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

CHRIS NEWTON EDITOR	
DENA RAINS MANAGING EDITOR	WENDY SMITH ADVERTISING MANAGER
JOANNA SHOEMAKER NEWS EDITOR	SCOTT BARZILLA OPINION EDITOR
MICHA CORTISE ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	MARK MOURER CAMPUS EDITOR
EVA RUMPF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR	TOM MANNING SPORTS EDITOR
DEBRA MCLAMB PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	ANANTHA BABBLI JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN
	JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER



Holly Leider, a junior nursing major, looks at T-shirts at the Parents Weekend registration table Friday afternoon in the Student Center.

Psychologist warns of the dangers of stress

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Stress. It's a fact of life for students at every institution of higher learning. TCU is no different.

John Schuster, clinical psychologist at TCU's Counseling Center, said the center sees a lot of relationship problems causing stress.

"If you're having problems with a roommate, boyfriend or girlfriend... don't go to bed thinking things are going to miraculously get better," he said.

Another problem seen at the Counseling Center, Schuster said, is stress due to procrastination. He said an easy cure to avoid this type of stress is not to procrastinate.

Setting high personal levels of expectation can also cause stress, he said.

Schuster said some of the signs of stress are: an inability to focus on whatever task is on hand, depression, withdrawal and the basic feeling of being stressed out.

He said when someone comes into the center with a problem, the counselors help them work the problem out by talking through it.

"Most problems people wrestle with are easily solved," Schuster said. "They haven't tried to solve the problem, but just panicked about it."

Some students attempt to cure themselves with alcohol or drugs. These self-prescribed cures can become problems, he said.

"Alcohol and drugs become dangerous when people start self-medicating. They're not solving the problem, just avoiding it," Schuster said. "When you use alcohol or drugs to get rid of stress, then you have the original problem plus a drug or alcohol problem."

People experience and deal with stress in different ways.

John Herring, hall director for Brachman Hall, said he knows when there is a lot of stress in his residence hall because the TV room is full and

the hall gets quiet. Another sign is when there are a lot of students walking around the hall or hanging out in the lobby.

"When people get stressed they stay in their rooms or retreat to the TV room to find solace in each other's misery," he said.

Herring, who is studying for his master's degree in theology, can relate to what the students in his hall are going through. He said every minute of his day is stressful.

"After the stress period is over, (we watch) the Star Wars trilogy or something mindless like that," he said.

Christian Aars, a junior astrophysics major, said he finds himself in a constant state of stress.

"My classes are difficult," he said. "The thing most stressful is keeping up with my academic standards despite how hard

my classes are."

He said when he is feeling stressed his body lets him know. Nausea, migraines, irritability, cynicism and pessimism are some of the signs he exhibits, he said.

"Every so often you need to take time for yourself," he said. "I spend time around my friends, they bring me up. They don't know it, but they really help me."

Sophomore biology major and Air Force ROTC cadet Ghia Simmons said she is stressed all the time, but especially around midterm exams or when papers are due. Her biggest concern is monetary matters, not school.

"I'm more stressed about how I'm going to pay for the damn place (school)," she said.

Simmons said irritability and anxiety are signs of stress for her, but she works them off by playing sports, especially racquetball or volleyball.

"It's like the deer-in-the-headlights syndrome," Schuster said. "If a person can't get a handle on it (stress), they should come to the Counseling Center."

"My classes are difficult. The thing most stressful is keeping up with my academic standards despite how hard my classes are."

CHRISTIAN AARS,
Junior

House from page 1

Basketball promotion.

The money will help pay for basketballs with the Milton Daniel House logos.

Stoney White, author of the bill and the University Relations Committee chairman, said that because TCU is centered around football, this kind of event helps show that women's teams and the basketball teams are working hard.

The resolution, to be debated and voted on at the meeting, would commend the tennis team for its national

rankings.

The team has been in the top ten for the last three years, and is currently No. 6 in the nation.

The resolution also will commend Coach Tut Bartzan, who was recently invited into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Tennis players Paul Robinson and David Roditi are No. 1 in doubles tennis in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

An amendment to the bill to fund a printer for the M.J. Neeley's MBA program will be presented. The bill in its entirety will be tabled to the Finance Committee for a week and will be presented again for debate

and a vote Oct. 17.

The bill requests \$850 to purchase a Hewlett-Packard laserjet printer. What fund the money should be appropriated from was not specified.

"When a bill is submitted and where the money comes from is not specified," Wheatley said, "it is implied the money comes from the Special Projects Fund."

Shawn Groves, House treasurer, said, "essentially, the Finance Committee approved the bill based on the fact that the Special Projects Fund had never, in anyone's memory, funded a product as opposed to an event."

Hersch from page 1

child's operation. Students will play with the children and be there to support them, while Hersch performs, Hudson said. She said they will be back on campus by 8 p.m.

"Everyone is welcome to come," Hudson said. She said she sent flyers to all of the sorority and fraternity presidents, but everyone on campus is invited.

Hudson said the \$1,200 Hersch will be paid is a real bargain considering the benefits of his performance.

Hersch, a native of Minnesota, has a bachelor's degree in classical guitar. His latest release is "Inner-weather," which is strictly acoustical.

Order of Omega congratulates its new initiates

- Chris Dupre
Delta Tau Delta
- Leland Horton
Lambda Chi Alpha
- Reid Shackelford
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Clint Brumble
Delta Tau Delta
- Amy Godlewski
Zeta Tau Alpha
- Stacey Holmes
Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Rebecca Conner
Kappa Alpha Theta
- Andrea Berry
Alpha Delta Pi
- Thomas Manning
Delta Tau Delta
- Holly Lieder
Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Matthew Kleager
Phi Gamma Delta
- Caroline Nixon
Alpha Delta Pi
- Victoria Griffith
Delta Delta Delta
- Danny Breitegan
Phi Kappa Sigma
- Shannon Selby
Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kimberly Shelfer
Chi Omega
- Misty Morris
Delta Gamma
- Jon Rickers
Phi Gamma Delta
- Susan Lunn
Delta Delta Delta
- Angie Amos
Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kristen Brazzel
Chi Omega
- Shari Baurle
Pi Beta Phi
- Kim Chidlow
Delta Delta Delta
- Allison Lorimer
Chi Omega

- Trina Cain
Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Meredith Hudson
Alpha Delta Pi
- Stephanie Smith
Chi Omega
- Kevin Worley
Phi Gamma Delta
- Colette Crossman
Chi Omega
- Katie Meisel
Chi Omega
- Christine Neir
Kappa Alpha Theta
- Sean Craig
Phi Kappa Sigma
- Debra Van Zandt
Zeta Tau Alpha
- Nicole Cook
Kappa Alpha Theta
- Marty Graul
Delta Tau Delta
- Sara Johnson
Kappa Alpha Theta
- Emily Sweeney
Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Christi Campbell
Alpha Delta Pi
- Nate Wright
Lambda Chi Alpha
- Allison Hardy
Pi Beta Phi
- Jenny Bowman
Alpha Delta Pi
- Cara McCarty
Chi Omega
- Colby Siratt
Delta Tau Delta
- Courtney Grafa
Chi Omega
- Ayme Fletcher
Chi Omega
- Cliff Wade
Kappa Sigma
- Jennifer Longley
Zeta Tau Alpha
- Cindy Witt
Kappa Alpha Theta

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

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

"Fort Worth's Premier Bagel & Coffee Stop"

"Baked and Brewed Fresh Daily"

We also cater—ask for details

- *24 types of Bagels
- *11 Flavors of Cream Cheese
- *Bagelwiches
- *Cappuccino
- *Latte

BAGEL BEAN

- *Retail & Gift Items Available
- *Bagel Dogs
- *Espresso
- *Mocha
- *Granitas
- *Wholebean Coffee

HOURS
Mon-Thur. 6am-10pm
Friday 6am-Mid
Saturday 7am-Mid
Sunday 7am-10pm

Now hiring great people!
Apply in Person

At Camp Bowie & Bryant Irvin Blvd.
(Next to Blockbuster Video)

Buy one Espresso, Get one FREE	FREE BAGELS Buy 1 Dozen Bagels Get 6 FREE <small>One coupon per customer, per day. Expires 2-31-96</small>	20% OFF Bagelwich <small>*Excludes lox special</small>
--------------------------------	--	--

Skiff Classified Ads
We can sell whatever floats your boat.
921-7426

River Glen Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$355
*swimming pool *tennis courts
*close to TCU, Hulen Mall and river bike trail
Open 7 days a week
5707 Bellaire Dr. S. Ft. Worth, TX 76109
(817) 377-4442

Ridgley MOVIE GRILL
DINNER - DRINK - MOVIE

APOLLO 13 PG
Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon
7:30 p.m.

THE NET PG-13
Sandra Bullock
7:30 p.m.

WATERWORLD PG-13
Kevin Costner
8 p.m.

WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS
Monday - 1/2 price movie, 84 oz. popcorn & wine
Tuesday - \$1 movie, 84 oz. popcorn & draw beer
Wednesday - pizza night, all-you-can-eat pizza only \$5
Thursday - College Night - \$4 burgers & pitchers
Must be 18 or older!

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

6025 Camp Bowie - Fort Worth
• 738-FILM •

National Coming Out Day Celebration

Featuring Vida Trevino,
Vice President of TCU Triangle

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
Student Center Room 207

PC TCU COUNCIL

Frogs begin SWC play with 31-21 win

Davis' four touchdowns too much for Cougars

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU football team dodged yet another bullet Saturday and showed why it continues to win.

The Horned Frogs (3-1, 1-0 SWC) overcame a productive Houston offense and a sometimes stagnant offense of their own to defeat the Cougars, 31-21, at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan was pleased, however, just to get a win.

"It wasn't pretty," Sullivan said, "but I'll take 31 (points) from here on out."

Houston quarterback Chuck Clements put up a career-best 401 passing yards to lead the nation Saturday, but most of those came against a bend-but-don't-break Frog defense.

"They'll nickel and dime you to death," senior defensive end Chris Piland said. "They put up a lot of yards against us, but not many points."

The already banged-up defense looked like it might stall altogether after it lost sophomore linebacker Godfrey White and senior cornerback Chuck McWilliams to injuries in the first quarter.

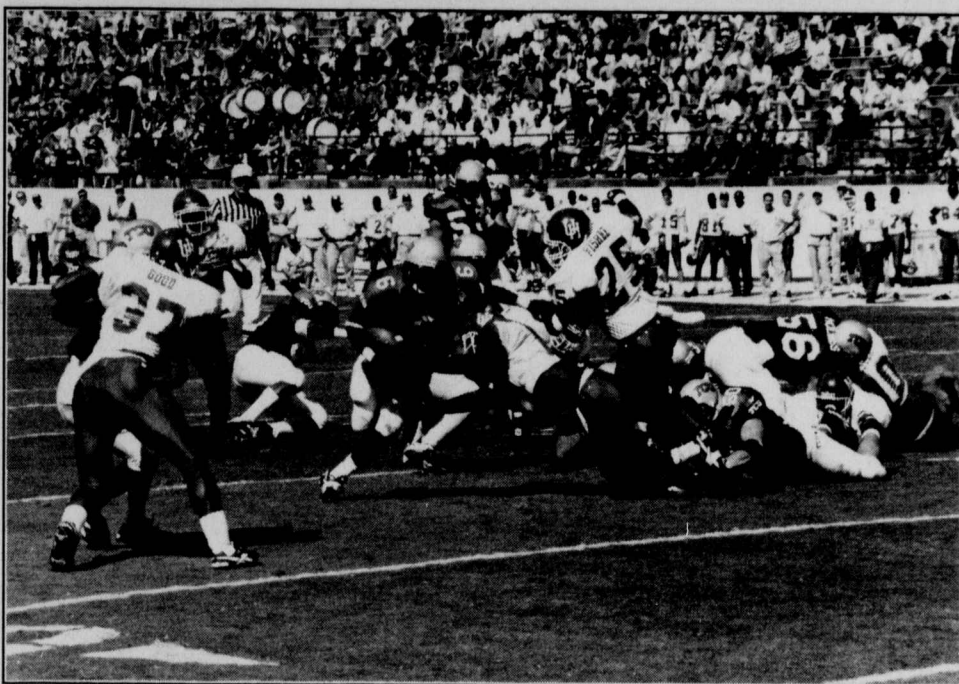
The TCU offense took most of the first half to get going, benefiting from two pass interference calls against the Cougars to cap a 72-yard drive with a touchdown pass in the back of the end zone to senior tailback Andre Davis.

The touchdown added some momentum to the pitchers' duel, giving the Frogs a 10-0 lead at halftime.

The Frogs came out of the locker room in the third quarter looking like the cobwebs still needed to be shaken off, punting on 4th-and-1 on their first drive of the second half.

On the ensuing Houston possession, however, junior cornerback Cedric Allen intercepted a Clements pass at the TCU 9-yard-line, enlivening both the sideline and the otherwise relaxed crowd of 34,684.

TCU senior quarterback Max Knake used the opportunity to march the Frogs 91 yards down the field in just over two minutes. Davis, who scored all four touchdowns for TCU,



TCU Daily Skiff/Don Johnson

Andre Davis finds a huge hole to run through on his way to the end zone in TCU's 31-21 win over Houston Saturday. Davis finished with 171 yards rushing and four total touchdowns in the game.

broke three tackles from 20 yards out on his way to the end zone.

The drive was highlighted by junior wide receiver John Washington's end-around for 33 yards. Washington was frustrated most of the day by what he perceived as less than legal tactics by Houston.

"They were holding my jersey and even my face mask at one point," he said. "I was getting pretty frustrated, but I guess that's what they're taught."

Houston head coach Kim Helton's squad answered with a methodical drive of their own, cutting the lead to 17-7 on a 33-yard catch-and-run from Clements to flanker Larkay James.

TCU—and Davis—was not to be denied, however, with the tailback gaining 66 of his 166 rushing yards on two plays up the middle to score six in a mere 27 seconds.

"Dre was the spark we needed,"

Washington said. "He really turned it up."

With 171 all-purpose yards, Davis needs just 24 more yards to become the all-time school leader in that category. He became the first TCU rusher to achieve 14 games of 100 yards or more.

Knake also achieved a milestone, surpassing Sammy Baugh as the all-time leader in touchdowns responsible for with 45.

"I've played here for four years," Knake said. "When you've played that long somewhere, the records are going to come."

Penalties also hurt the Cougars. Both teams averaged 6.6 yards a play, but Houston was penalized 12 times for 100 yards in the game.

Sullivan said he was pleased with the consistent kicking game. Sophomore placekicker Michael Reeder kept his streak of PATs alive at 43,

and contributed a 29-yard field goal to put the Frogs on the board. Senior punter Beau Stephens and sophomore placekicker Todd Fitzgerald also had outstanding games, forcing the Cougars deep in their own territory throughout the contest.

Despite the win, most of the Frogs were not entirely happy with their performance.

"Everything was there," Knake said, "but we need to do it for four quarters."

Sullivan admitted the program has stepped up a notch when the Frogs are criticized after a 10-point win.

"Expectations have risen," he said. "People are pressing us, but we just keep coming back."

Cougars rack up yardage, but TCU defense survives

By BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's defense bent but did not break Saturday afternoon during the Frogs Southwest Conference opener against Houston.

The Frogs took a 17-0 lead at one point in the third quarter, forcing the Cougars to throw the ball and play catch-up for the rest of the game. The Frogs prevailed 31-21 before 34,684 at Amon-Carter Stadium, the largest crowd to ever witness a TCU-Houston contest.

"We came into the game as the fourth rated defense in the nation against the pass," TCU safety Rick LaFavers said. "We looked at Houston as a test. I'm not sure that we did what we wanted. This wasn't necessarily the game we wanted but we came out with a victory and ultimately that's what counts."

The Frog defense allowed 417 yards to a potent Houston air attack, led by Cougar junior quarterback Chuck Clements. Clements threw for a career-high 401 yards, but led his team to only 21 points as the TCU secondary came up with two key interceptions while the Cougars ran plays in the shadows of TCU's goal post.

"I'm tickled to death," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said of the victory. "Because I'll tell you I was worried about this team. I knew Chuck was a vastly improved quarterback and they're so dang big. I don't know if we'll play anyone as big as they are for the rest of the season."

Houston's first offensive series was a preview of the struggles the Cougars would face throughout the day.

The Cougars kept the ball on the ground on the first three plays of the game. Clements then split a TCU zone and found flanker Larkay James for a 41-yard gain down to the TCU 25 yard line.

Houston received a false-start penalty on first down from the 25. Clements then threw two incomplete passes and a screen pass for no gain, as TCU linebacker Lenoy Jones sniffed out the developing screen and tackled tailback Bryant Henderson at the TCU 30.

Houston head coach Kim Helton opted to go for the first down on fourth and 15, but the Cougars could not get the play off in time and received another five yard penalty. Helton, seeing his team in no-man's-land at the TCU 40, let his team attempt a fourth down conversion although 20 yards were needed for the conversion.

Clements rolled right and threw an across-field pass to halfback Charles West. Clements didn't have enough on the ball as it fell short and incomplete.

Houston had no points to show for a drive which reached the TCU 25 at one point.

TCU took a 3-0 lead it would never relinquish when placekicker Michael Reeder booted his ninth consecutive field goal, dating back to last season.

Houston took the ensuing kickoff to the TCU 38 until a ten yard holding call sent the Cougars backwards again. That drive stalled on the TCU 38 and the Cougars were forced to punt.

After one period of play, Houston controlled the ball for 9:11 compared to TCU's 5:49 but the Cougars had no points as the teams switched sides of the field.

see Football, page 6

Swaim from page 1

I could do anything I wanted while I was there. He was such a caring guy, really a wonderful man."

Swaim met his wife, Joan Hewatt, at the post office at TCU during his senior year. He told Joan he never got any mail and asked if she would write him, Sanders said.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaim were married 42 years.

"The love, the devotion to family, the wonderful sense of humor, the fierce, competitive drive, all these things found in Johnny Swaim will now live in you," Sanders told those at the service. "These are gifts from God. In a real sense, the bond you had with Johnny will continue."

Survivors include his wife, coordi-

nator for bibliographic control at the Mary Coats Burnett Library; his daughter and son-in-law, Susie and Brian Kurtz of Ashland, Ore.; his son, Mike Swaim of Fort Worth; and his

grandson, Asher Kurtz.

Memorials may be made to the Willis G. Hewatt Scholarship at TCU, TCU's General Fund or a charity of choice.



Collegiate Beach Club

A Division of Holiday Express, Inc.

**SPRING BREAK '96
TCU SPECIAL**

*We supply the economy...
You supply the wildlife!*

Cancun

from
Acapulco, Ixtapa, **\$349** plus tax
Puerto Vallarta

SPRING FEVER! \$100 Discount per room
if booked by Nov. 15



**BUY ANY DRINK
GET ONE FREE***
WITH VALID TCU STUDENT I.D.

VALID ONLY AT ...

**404 HOUSTON ST.
FT. WORTH, TX 76102
817-336-JAVA (5282)**

HURRY, OFFER ENDS SOON!

*(OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE)

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

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

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

We make low expenses a high priority.

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

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

TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no

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

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

TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit.

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



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.SM

1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).

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

TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. CREF is a variable annuity and its returns are not guaranteed. The value of your investment can go up or down, no matter what expense levels are. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 7/95.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

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

14TH ANNUAL
**CHRISTMAS
OKI
COLORADO
BREAKS**

STEAMBOAT
BRECKENRIDGE \$158
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

1-800-SUNCHASE

OR CALL YOUR LOCAL CONTACT
IT'S YOUR WORLD TRAVEL
377-8747

Lady Frogs lose 2-1 in overtime to Tulsa

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's soccer team fell one notch Friday afternoon when it lost 2-1 to Tulsa in overtime.

Tulsa outshot the Lady Frogs 29 to 11, keeping TCU freshman Emmy Tekell busy in goal. Tekell let one shot slip by during the first half and another in the second half of overtime.

The sole TCU goal was scored with 28 minutes left in the second half by senior midfielder Angela Garrett, assisted by senior forward Jenn Thompson.

"Angela (Garrett) has really stepped up to a different level this year," said head coach Dave Rubinson. He said the team does well when it puts the ball to Garrett's feet.

During the first half, Tekell made the mistake of picking up a ball passed to her by senior defensive teammate Erin Trujillo. Picking up a pass by one's teammate is illegal, and it results in an indirect penalty kick. Tulsa took the shot but missed.

Twelve minutes after the indirect kick, a Tulsa player shot from inside the left goal box. Tekell put a hand on the ball, but couldn't grab it. Another Tulsa player in the goal box one-touched it in.

Although TCU scored in the second half to tie up the game, Tulsa dominated the field, taking 11 of its 29 shots after halftime. But neither team could put in the final shot, which sent the game into overtime.

No score came out of the overtime first half, but Tulsa's head coach did receive a yellow

penalty card for mouthing off to the referee. Rubinson was also warned by the referee, but no card was issued.

The winning goal for Tulsa came with 5:29 left in the second half of overtime when a Tulsa player netted a low ball into the right side of the goal. TCU could not recover.

Rubinson said the team played hard and had scoring opportunities, but the Lady Frogs panicked in overtime.

"During the last 10 minutes, we forgot the big picture," Rubinson said. "We forgot that we could be dangerous as well."

"Tulsa dominated the midfield, especially in overtime," he said.

Rubinson said that the team was unlucky when it came to scoring its own goals. The team loses its composure when it shoots and players panic when they get into the box, he said.

"We were fortunate to be in there in a lot of ways," Rubinson said.

The team also tired out at the end of the game, he said.

With a season record of 4-8, Rubinson said his goal is to just win enough games to improve to a .500 record.

"Our backs are against the wall right now, but we are playing with greater confidence and more heart," he said. "The women are willing to battle more now than they were at the beginning of the season."

The Lady Frogs will compete against Stephen F. Austin at 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at the TCU Soccer Fields. Students with an identification card are admitted free. Tickets for adults are \$2, and \$1 for children.

Men's tennis team's success continues

By GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU tennis player Gonzalo "Talito" Corrales captured the top flight singles title, and the TCU team of Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith won the doubles title Sunday in the 19th Annual Lee Michaels-Rolax USL Tennis Classic in Lafayette, La.

Corrales, the tournament's top seed, downed Texas' B.J. Stearns in three sets to win the singles final.

Corrales dominated Stearns in the first set of the main singles final, winning 6-0, but Stearns came back to even the match with a 7-5 win in the second set. Corrales hung on to win the third set, 6-4.

"Corrales is an excellent player and I think having him come through in that tournament proves that he's going to get better and better," said TCU coach Tut Bartzten.

"He (Stearns) was kinda tired I guess after playing a couple of tough matches yesterday," Corrales said after Sunday's win. "If I would have won the first set, I think it would have been pretty easy to win."

The Texas Longhorns combined to win three other crowns Sunday. The Longhorns were led by Eric Allen, who won the "B" flight singles championship and teamed with Blake Rue to win the "B" flight doubles championship.

"I thought it (tournament) showed that Texas and TCU were the strongest teams in the tournament," said UT assistant coach Dwayne Holtquist.

TCU's Ashley Fisher advanced to the singles' semifinals but was defeated by Stearns. Stearns became the first Texas player to beat Fisher in four tries.

Fisher avenged his singles loss when he teamed with Weir-Smith in the doubles championship by beating UT's

Paul Martin and Stearns in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

"Fisher and Weir-Smith is a top 15 doubles team in the country and maybe better than that after these two tournaments," Bartzten said.

Three other Frogs saw action over the weekend at the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station.

The doubles team of Matthew Walsh and Andres Urencio reached the semifinals of the doubles draw before losing to Blake Arrant and Eric Horan of Texas A&M.

Walsh and Urencio also made it to the finals of the consolation bracket in the singles tournament, where Walsh beat Urencio to capture the consolation title.

"We went down there with the idea of getting a lot of matches in," Bartzten said. "With Paul (Robinson) and Dave (Roditi) not playing this weekend, we wanted to get the other guys some good competition, which we did. It was a

good weekend of tennis, and there were a lot of good players there."

Bartzten said the tournament at Texas A&M gave TCU the opportunity to see what the competition will be like once the Southwest Conference season begins.

"I think we match up well," he said. "Texas Tech is very good and Texas A&M is going to be strong again this year although they lost some players. But I think we're going to be able to match up well with the other teams."

A concern for the frogs right now is senior Paul Robinson, the No. 2 player in the country. Robinson is suffering from an infected toe which he got during the Clay Court Championships two weekends ago.

The Frogs' next action will be at the All-American Invitational in Austin. Qualifying matches begin for the event Oct. 17, with the main draw beginning the next day.

Football page 5

On TCU's first drive of the second half Knake marched the team methodically down the field but when the Frogs got inside the red zone, as the case has been this year, they had trouble.

On third and goal from the Houston five, Knake rolled right and scampered away from three pursuing defensive linemen. He released the ball just before stepping out of bounds. TCU's Jason Tucker was in the vicinity, but Houston cornerback Dedic Mathis "made a good read," Knake said.

"I thought we did a good job except for the interception," Knake said. "We're going to do it in the red zone. We missed one in the first quarter but I overthrew John (Washington) a little bit. But we'll get it done inside the twenty."

TCU scored its first touchdown with 13 ticks remaining on the clock as tailback Andre Davis caught a pass from Knake. The play resembled the play earlier when Mathis picked off

GAME SUMMARY

Texas Christian Horned Frogs VS Houston Cougars

DATE: Oct. 7 AT: Amon G. Carter Stadium ATTENDANCE: 34,684

TCU	1	2	3	4	Total
Houston	3	7	14	7	31
	0	0	7	14	21

TEAM	PER	TIME	SCORING PLAY	PL.	YDS	POSS	TCU	UH
TCU	2	4:43	Reeder 29 FG	8	39	2:54	3	0
TCU	2	0:06	Davis, A. 20 pass from Knake (Reeder kick)	9	72	1:49	10	0
TCU	3	7:31	Davis, A. 20 rush (Reeder kick)	6	91	2:18	17	0
UH	3	2:58	James 33 pass from Clements (Villarreal kick)	10	80	4:33	17	7
TCU	3	2:31	Davis, A. 17 rush (Reeder kick)	3	66	0:27	24	7
UH	4	13:24	West 16 pass from Clements (Villarreal kick)	9	73	4:07	24	14
TCU	4	6:14	Davis, A. 1 rush Reeder kick)	8	59	3:44	31	14
UH	4	3:02	James 25 pass from Clements (Villarreal kick)	3	41	1:23	31	21

his fourth ball of the year.

The halftime stats showed Houston with an edge in yardage 206-171, but more penalties hurt the Cougars. Four more in the second frame for 45 more yards offset the Cougars advantage in the yardage department.

In the second half TCU's running game got on track. The Frogs rushed

for 141 yards in the third quarter alone as the Frogs stretched their lead to 24-7.

"We had to improve on the run in the second half," TCU center Ryan Tucker said. "We really didn't change anything. We just came out and ran the same stuff but with more effort."

The Frog secondary came up with

a big play on Houston's initial series out of the locker room. Clements took his team down to the TCU 33 and on second and three was forced to roll from the pocket.

Clements threw deep, but TCU backup cornerback, Cedric Allen leapt in the air to nab his first collegiate interception at the Houston nine.

TCU DAILY SKIFF...
Keeping you informed

DESIGN DETAIL
NO. 25

BUILDING THE ESSENTIAL WARDROBE
Twenty-Fifth in a Series of Wardrobe Necessities



HANDKNIT OPTIONS

There's a saying among old world craftsmen: "If the hands can do it better, then the hands should do it." Which is precisely why Harold's travels to England each season. Where skilled knitters hand-create exclusive inspirations for our private selection of handknitted wool and cotton sweaters. Each one as individual and unique as the person wearing it. The Handknit Sweater. Only from Harold's.



UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH
To receive our free men's and ladies' catalog call 1-800-676-5373

HAROLD'S

Mystic Java
Directly across from TCU
Next to Stage West
817-920-9299

- * Healthy Low-Fat Sandwiches & Salads
- * Croissants, Muffins, Bagels
- * Cappuccino, Espresso, Latte
- * New Age Music, Comfy Couches

Mystic's Best Selling Heat Buster...
Iced Mocha (nonfat)
\$1.95

Cognito! page 1

time to give students the chance to explore Cognito! before subscribing. Any student who is able to get access to the Internet, is subscribing to such a computer program as Amer-

Sell with class!

Skiff classifieds 921-7426

Pulido's Mexican Restaurant

Buy One/ Get one of equal or lesser value
1/2 price
from Tex-Mex section of the menu
2900 Pulido St. 732-7571
Exp. Nov. 30, 1995

Talomino Saloon
TCU Thursday Night Tradition

No Cover with School I.D.
50¢ longnecks & well drinks
Friday Night 75¢ longnecks • Call about mixers • TCU Alumni owned & operated

2413 Ellis Ave.
In the Historical Stockyards
(817) 625-0877

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

ica Online or CompuServe, is 18 years of age and has a major credit card is welcome to become a Cognito! member, the release said.

Outman said the CampusLink system used on the TCU campus is also a compatible system through which Cognito! can be accessed.

Student subscribers have the choice of paying \$8.95 per month or \$79.95 per year for unlimited searching of the database with no time limit restrictions, free downloading of any articles found in the Web through Cognito! and a free bag of Cognito!

"tokens," Outman said. The tokens are a part of a credit service that keeps track of how many pages the user downloads within a certain period of time. Each page or article has a corresponding "token value," determined by article length, that is equal to a number of cents per page, Outman said.

The developing company of Cognito!, has been a premier provider of reference information to public, academic and corporate libraries, online information services, and consumers.

Subscribers to all leading consumer online services can use their Web browser software to reach Cognito! at <http://www.cognito.com> or send inquiries via E-mail to info@cognito.com.

Increase page 1

has 18 students at TCU. In total, 174 international students are working on their undergraduate degrees with 92 in graduate studies. Fifty-four international students are enrolled in non-degree programs such as the Intensive English Program, or for credit courses, according to the department's reports.

There are 67 countries represented on campus this semester, one less than last year. Mladenka said he was glad to see increases in enrollment from France and Guatemala. He also said TCU's numbers of representation have been at a high level for the past few years.

International students from Azerbaijan and Belarus are attending TCU for the first time ever this semester, Mladenka said.

