TCU DAILY SKIFF

Christian singing duo to perform Thursday nights at Mystic Java

BY SHANNON LOCKE TCU DAILY SKIFF

Playing to a full house, Barnes and Crouch made their public debut at Mystic Java last Thursday night.

With no other formal name for their duo, Katherine Barnes and Chris Crouch played their acoustic music and sang their original Christian songs for a crowd whose full attention was on their talent.

"I was extremely apprehensive about singing Thursday because I

had no voice, and Chris was sick," said Barnes, a sophomore pre-med major. "Chris was adamant about singing, though, and it was the most memorable learning experience."

The duo got the gig only a week before their first performance, Barnes said.

"When we found out we could play," she said, "we tried to hold our composure. When we walked out and down the street a little, we just exploded.

Crouch, a senior advertising/pub-

lic relations major, said the pair was thrilled about the opportunity to perform, even though their music had never been intended for a public

"Singing for a public audience was a new experience," he said. "We've never played for an audience outside of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) or church activities. But it was really fun and nothing like what I'd expected."

The two met at a Christmas party last year as they ran to the kitchen singing, Barnes said. Steven Curtis Chapman's "When You Are a Soldier," a favorite of the two, was playing in the kitchen.

"In that moment, we had an instant connection," she said, "and we needed to act on it. It was incredible." Crouch said he agreed.

'It was exciting to meet someone who loved singing as much as I did," he said.

The duo did not begin writing songs and singing together until sometime last semester, Crouch said.

"We've barely been writing and singing over a semester," he said, 'but I have had a blast. It's something I've needed and been looking for since I've been in school.'

Crouch said he started singing before he ever began talking and later pursued his talent.

'I joined the choir in high school and competed in area and state competitions," he said. "I received a scholarship from TCU for vocal performance as a non-major.'

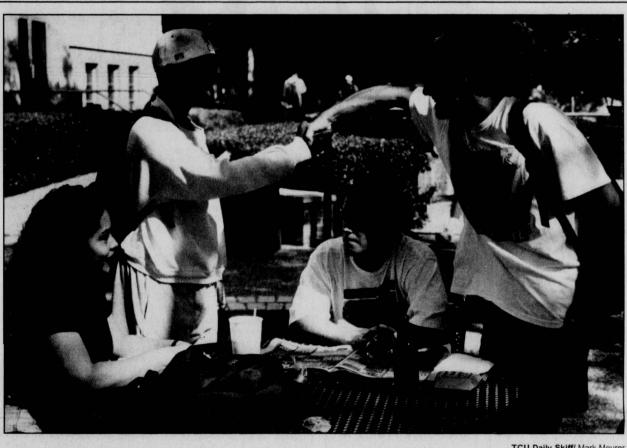
He participated and performed in

choir at TCU for three years and took voice lessons, Crouch said.

The only music background Barnes has is one year of piano lessons as a child and band in junior high, she said.

"I taught myself how to play the guitar when I was in high school," she said, "and I've played the piano by ear since before I was eight. I started writing songs and music after I learned to play the guitar."

see Duo, page 5



TCU students Theresa Hill, Eric Mason, Mason McClellan and Brian Stanton take a break while sitting on the newly installed furniture between Reed and Sadler Hall. The House of Representatives had the furniture installed Wednesday.

O.J. cancels talk session

ASSOCIATED PRESS TCU DAILY SKIFF

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson backed out of his live interview with NBC just hours before air time Wednesday night, complaining that the network was out to "retry me." He had agreed, he insisted, only to "a conversation, not a confrontation."

Days earlier, NBC said the former football star had consented to a noholds-barred format for his first extensive interview since he was acquitted last week.

Tens of millions of viewers had been expected to tune in to the hourlong, commercial-free "Dateline NBC" interview that would have been conducted by NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric.

Simpson suggested there were indeed conditions to the interview.

"It was agreed that this would be a conversation, not a confrontation. Because of pending litigation, there would be some questions that I could not obviously address at this time, he said in a statement read by his

lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr.

"It has become clear that NBC has, perhaps in an attempt to appease diverse public viewpoints, concluded that this would be a time and an opportunity to retry me.'

Political science professor Donald Jackson said he felt the decision not to speak on television was a wise one.

"I assume he finally listened to his lawyers," Jackson said. He has three civil cases pending in which he stands to lose almost everything he owns. Anything he would have said would only have hurt his case.'

President Bill Clinton has also recently addressed the issue of a racial divide over perceptions of the outcome of the trial, calling for a "new effort towards unity."

Sociology visiting lecturer Carol Thompson said the recent issue of racial divides over the outcome of the trial just points out the differences in perception of the justice system.

'The fact is, the system didn't work any differently in this trial than it ever has. It worked just the same as

see Simpson, page 5

Tourney to be held for chess enthusiasts

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD TCU DAILY SKIFF

Chess players have the cash prizes in a TCU tournament at 7 p.m. Monday in the

Student Center Ballroom. The Academic Affairs Committee of the House of Student Representatives is putting on the tournament for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty and staff mem-

"Not everyone who signed up is a grand master," said Christopher Smith, the committee chairman. The tournament will be a chance to provide programming for some people who do not often get involved, he said.

"When I lived in Clark the first semester, I was always

see Chess, page 2

Men still dominate education

Trend shows an increase in students looking for female role models

BY LAURA WADE

Lilly Barnes has already made one accomplishment in her three years as a biology major at TCU

Barnes, 21, has continued to pursue her dreams of being a veterinarian, despite a classroom of mostly male students and courses taught primarily by men.

ANALYSIS

don't think you're as smart as the guys," Barnes said. "I think it might be encouraging to have a woman professor in the classroom.'

Even though Barnes said she looks up to her male professors — all of her biology professors have been men. She said she still has some desire to find a role model or leadership in a female professor.

This desire to find a role model in a woman professor is a growing trend among female college students, especially because at higher levels of education, fewer women educators exist. According to the U.S. Department of Higher Education, only 32 percent of full- and part-time faculty at fouryear colleges in 1992 were women.

struggle to find women in fields lacking females - particularly business, physics and engineering — female students may be the ones suffering.

The idea that female students might be hindered in their education because of a lack of female professors is a new issue among educators. Douglas Simpson, dean of the School of Education, said most research studies about females in the classroom center on pre-kindergarten through high school levels.

Lately, however, especially as debates continue about whether single-sex colleges are discriminatory, concerns have surfaced around how effectively female students learn in mixed-gender classes.

Myra Moore, assistant economics professor and one of two women in the department at TCU, said she believes having women professors in male-dominated majors is necessary to help and encourage female stu-

"Studies that other (people) have done show that females tend to speak more in classes that have female professors, and they feel less intimidated," Moore said.

Moore said she does receive a lot of response from her female students, but she does not know how much that

As universities across the nation response differs from classes with

male professors. "I've never been a male professor so I can't compare," Moore said.

Moore also said seeing women in a student's chosen field might show them that women can and do make it in the real world.

One trend suggests women may need a different, single-sex learning environment, resulting in a significant increase in applicants for women's colleges. According to the June 1994 issue of The CQ Researcher. the number of applicants has been on the rise since 1990.

The result is that more females are finding an education better suited to their needs as females. Women's colleges are offering female students more role models in women professors and female guest speakers.

However, Provost William Koehler said the number of women applicants to private institutions has increased greatly in the last few years. TCU's student body consists

of 60 percent females, Koehler said. He said he does not believe the university is incorrectly teaching students, regardless of gender.

"I've not seen anything that would suggest what we're doing is causing

see Women, page 4

Frog Follies to be newly structured

BY MARGARET MAXEY TCU DAILY SKIFF

After the annual Frog Follies was canceled last spring due to lack of participation from organizations that are usually involved, a committee was formed this semester to restructure the event.

the Programmin Council, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and other organizations are meeting biweekly to reinvent Frog Follies, said Amy Gafford, a juniór studio art and psychology double major and head of the committee.

The Frogs Follies Task Force is looking at renaming the event, because a lot of students assume that Frog Follies is a strictly Greek event, said Greg Trevino, a senior business major and vice president for programming.

Trevino said freshmen who haven't even seen the event before are saying it is a Greek event. He said it has been primarily a Greek event because other organizations haven't participated

Larry Markley, director of the Student Center, said the committee is "trying to get all student organizations involved" in the event.

Trevino said since Frog Follies is a competition, some organizations may feel their numbers are too small to compete. The Task Force decided to have small and large group categories, Trevino have the option of pairing up with another organization to compete.

Gafford said in the past, organizations competed for cash prizes that went directly to their organization. Gafford said the prize money in the "New Frog Follies" will go to the organization's char-

Trevino said they are also looking at moving the event to February in conjunction with Super Frog's Birthday instead of having it during Siblings Weekend.

Trevino said Super Frog's Birthday and the "New Frog Follies" could "feed off each other."

Frog Follies, which has been held during Siblings Weekend in recent years, was at one time held

see Follies, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Cease-fire starts in Balkans

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) What the world hopes will become a permanent cease-fire for Bosnia finally took effect early Thursday, despite frantic lastminute battles for territory.

The U.S.-brokered truce took effect Thursday at one minute after midnight (7:01 p.m. EDT Wednesday), U.N. officials said.

They said it probably would take hours for orders to reach field commanders, making it likely that fighting would taper off overnight rather than end suddenly.

Menendez retrial begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lyle and Erik Menendez went on trial again Wednesday in the murders of their parents, this time without the TV cameras that made them household names in the first trial.

Jurors were grim-faced as Deputy District Attorney David Conn said the brothers "tore into the bodies" of their parents with shotgun blasts at the family's mansion six years ago.

"We will show they were ambushed in a storm of gunfire," Conn said in his opening statement. "Large pieces of their mother's body were blown away and they kept firing."

Trio wins chemistry prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Americans and a Dutch scientist won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for their controversial work warning that gases once used in spray cans and other items are eating away Earth's

The chemistry prize went to Mario Molina of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine, and Paul Crutzen, a Dutch citizen working at the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Germany.

Hate crimes decreasing

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite a report that shows hate crimes are decreasing in Texas, the legal director for the Texas Civil Rights Project said Wednesday the crimes aren't being adequately reported or prosecuted.

James Harrington, legal director for the TCRP, released a report examining hate crimes in Texas from 1992 to 1994.

He said if not for substantial progress being made in Dallas and Fort Worth, hate crime statistics would be up across the state.

Trial begins in protest suit

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Norman Tompkins says his medical practice and his home life were ruined by persistent harassment by abortion protesters.

Trial began Tuesday in a lawsuit filed by Tompkins and his wife in which they seek unspecified damages from 33 protesters,

Operation Rescue and other protest groups. The Tompkinses are suing under a federal anti-racketeering statute, alleging that the groups conspired to ruin Tompkins' practice. and drive him out of town because he refused to stop performing abortions.

PAGE TWO

ON CAMPUS

Thursday, Oct. 12

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Cliburn Recitals

5 p.m.: International Students Association will meet in Student Center 222 5:30 p.m.: Canterbury Episcopal Students

will meet in Student Center 214 5:30 p.m.: Wesley Foundation will meet in the Wesley Foundation Building at 2750 W. Lowden

Friday, Oct. 13

Mid-semester break **TCU Press Absolutely Amazing Book Sale** New Faculty TCU/Research Fund **Applications Due**

Women's soccer: TCU vs. New Mexico (there)

Saturday, Oct. 14

Women's soccer: TCU vs. Cal State -Fullerton at UNM

Football game: TCU vs. Rice (there)

The Adventures of Superfrog

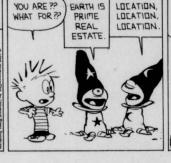
by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson







SERVICES DATES 7

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

"BARRY LYNDON," the fourth film in the "Rosebud Film Series" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Moudy 164S. A brief introduction by David Whillock, associate professor or radio-tvfilm, will precede the film. A public discussion will follow.

TCU CATHOLIC COMMUNITY meets Thursdays for Mass at 5 p.m. followed by supper in Reed Hall Faculty Center.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Chi Omega house. All members are required to attend.

UNDERGRADUATE STU-DENTS 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.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HON-**ORS SOCIETY** is having a Christmas book drive to benefit a downtown homeless shelter. Anyone with new or old, adult or children's books is encouraged to donate. There will be a box in the Psi Chi library in Winton Scott Hall for donations. Contact Jenny at 738-3538.

SUNDAY MORNING SPORTS CAR broadcasts on Sunday mornings on FM 88.7 The Choice. Tune in from 8-9 a.m. for the latest information on all sports. Stick with KTCU from 9-10 a.m. for a review of Saturday's college football action, and from 10-11 a.m., get a preview of Sunday's pro football match-ups. Call in all morning with your questions and comments. Contact Brett Van Ort at 922-9967.

UNITING CAMPUS MIN-ISTRIES 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. Call the University Ministries office at extension 7830.

MUSICIANS NEEDED for the TCU Theater Production of Quilters. Needed are the following: guitar, banjo, hammered dul-cimer, mandolin, violin, cello, bass, and harp. Call Lupe at 763-

DE ZAVALA AND COMO ELE-MENTARY SCHOOLS IN FWISD are looking for young adults to mentor their students. The only requirement is a onehour commitment per week to talk with, have lunch with and listen to a little child. Call Kathy Williams at extension 7141.

TCU CIRCLE K INTERNA-TIONAL 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 Student Center 205. Call Chris Alexander at extension 2458.

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

WEATHER WATCHWEAT HERWATCH

Thursday's skies will be clear. Low temperatures will be in the lower 60s, and highs will reach the upper 80's, with light southeasterly winds. Thursday night will also be clear, with low temperatures in the lower 60's.

Friday will be increasingly cloudy and slightly cooler, with highs in the 80s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus.

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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 exte

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Sports Desk	6266
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Follies from page 1

in conjunction with Homecoming. The Programming Council, which

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have any plans to put another event in the place of Frog Follies during Siblings Weekend, Trevino said.

He said Siblings Weekend had a great turnout last year even without Frog Follies. This was due in part to is in charge of Frog Follies, doesn't other organizations' involvement in

NA

The Posh Wash

"Recreational Sports has done a really good job in running Siblings Weekend," Trevino said.

Gafford said she sent a letter to all of the organizations asking each to send representatives to help restructure the event. The next meeting is tentatively set for 3 p.m. Oct. 25 in Student Center Room 222. She said anyone interested in being involved in the event is welcome to come.

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Chess from page 1

looking for someone to play chess with," he said. Once he became the chairman, his friends suggested he plan a chess tournament.

"I went to chess tournaments when I was little," Smith said. He said they were frightening, but exciting. The players sit in complete silence and all that can be heard is the moving of

The players will have a 30-minute

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

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

House representative for Milton

Daniel Hall, said participants will be

randomly paired. As they win, partici-

pants will play against other winners

until the final round, which he said will

registered for the tournament. The committee hoped for 100 partici-

pants, but he said with the other campus programming, it was difficult to

"We are encouraging everyone to

sign up," Romero said. "Just go out

Smith said about 25 people have

be something to look forward to.

get that large a number.

for the fun of it."

to relay rules

move time. Proctors will monitor the Romero said he hoped the prizes would motivate people to participate. The first prize is \$75. The second games, keep the time and be available Antonio Romero, an Academic prize winner will receive \$50, and the third place winner gets \$25. Affairs committee member and a

The chairman expects the tournament to last around three hours Monday night, but he said with more participants, it may have to continue Tuesday.

Those interested may sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center. The cost is \$1, and all proceeds go to the College Bowl team. Today is the deadline for sign ups.

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Chess boards, stopwatches and proctors are still needed, Romero said. Those interested can call the House office, 920-7924, for more information.

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■ MATT PEARCE

Term limits would improve the way Congress operates

On May 22, 1995, one of the year's darkest events took place. By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court declared term limits unconstitutional. This decision, which is a blow to states' rights, was applauded by the Clinton administration.

The Constitution does not bar states from making such decisions. In fact, the framers of the Constitution considered adopting a term limits measure before abandoning it for other concerns.

With the growing dissatisfaction with incumbent legislators, support for term limits has risen. In the 1994 elections, 70 proterm limit Republicans were ushered into the House. With an additional 63, the needed two-thirds support for a term limits amendment would be achieved.

The American people's anger with Congress has grown in recent years because of



voters believe that these scandals were caused by incumbent legislators who have lost touch with them. This dissatisfaction has led to increasing popularity of term limits. In 1992 alone,

14 states placed term limit proposals on their ballots, and they all passed.

Bill Clinton and his supporters haven't got a clue. They are naive to think that if a legislator is incompetent, the person will be voted out of office. In reality, incumbents are re-elected 96 percent of the time in the House and 97 percent of the time in the

Senate. This is because incumbents have heavy support from lobbyists and special interest groups

A young, aspiring politician can't real-istically expect to defeat a longstanding incumbent. Veteran legislators have a large amount of support from lobbyists and congressional committees. They also have the benefits of large staffs, travel allowances, media access, and funding from PACs (political action committees) that freshman legislators and hopefuls do not. Such support for incumbents scares off people who may want to run against

Term limit opponents have a fear of congressional turnovers. They feel that turnovers will lead to an increasing number of inexperienced legislators. This could happen, but it would likely be a positive situation. New blood in Congress would mean new ideas and less corruption. New legislators wouldn't have time to develop bad habits under term limits. Seniority would be eliminated, and all potential legislators would have a fair chance to enter the congressional realm.

The absence of term limits creates a seniority system in Congress in which voters devote themselves to their representatives so much throughout their careers that it is difficult to detect incompetencies and wrongdoings. While the majority of voters disapprove of Congress in general, they continue to re-elect their own representatives. The voters can detect wrongdoings, but are reluctant to put blame on their own legislators, whom they have supported for years. Seniority normally takes the place of merit in elections

The current system also creates a dilemma for legislators who support term limits because they need to continue to run in order to support their ideas. If incumbents choose not to run for re-election, they risk losing their seats to people who oppose term limits. This whole situation is confusing to voters, the majority of whom support term limits.

The Constitution should not be amended unless it is absolutely necessary. With the Supreme Court's latest decision, an amendment may be the only solution. It is time to give power back to the voters and to state governments. We need to eliminate seniority and install a more functional merit system for electing officials.

Matt Pearce is a sophomore news/editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

■ LEIGH ANNE ROBISON

Press should not disrespect privacy rights

I hate it when people tell me, "That's none of your business." It makes me feel shut out and ignorant. But there are times when things truly are none of our business, and we insist on knowing anyway.

I'm talking about sensationalized journalism, a phenomenon some Americans can't get enough of.

The advent of Court TV has catered to nosy busybodies everywhere. A certain trial that just ended after dirtying our TV screens for over a year is the best and possibly most universal example.

As the public, we have the right to know the progress of newsworthy events. A double murder case that gets



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tangled up with the issues of racism and domestic violence is certainly important enough to report. When it consumes our entire country, though, we should step back and re-evaluate what's coming across the airwaves and being printed in

our papers.

The things that aren't any of our business too often pollute the news. It seems the country is divided between those who buy into the tabloid mentality

and those who consider journalists advocates of sensationalism. Perhaps neither extreme is the case.

All the criticism the media have undergone lately is probably excessive, but it does have a legitimate basis. The watchdog does occasionally become a little too bloodthirsty.

The camera's focus on the Goldman family after the Simpson verdict was read was too much. Technically, it wasn't an invasion of their privacy, so the media had the right to do it. But I look at it as the exploitation of a vulnerable family on the emotional edge in order to pull in

Another example occurred last week. I was working at the Skiff when we received word that someone on mpus was naving a seizure. A rej there to assess the situation, and a photographer was sent out to the scene.

Was this a newsworthy event? I would say no. It wasn't topical or relevant to current issues. Had the seizure been caused by some negligence on the part of TCU or the City of Fort Worth, then the story would have been important enough to run in the paper. That story would have addressed the safety of our students and community.

Did the Skiff have the right to check it out? Sure. The incident happened in public, so we weren't infringing on anyone's right to privacy.

The question I think gets overlooked too often is this: Was it anyone's business? The answer is rooted in common sense, not the Freedom of Information Act, the Constitution or any legal document.

I have a seizure disorder myself, and I know I wouldn't want a picture taken of me in that kind of situation. It's just not respectful. It's no one's business if someone is having an epileptic seizure, a diabetic reaction, a panic attack or anything else. In a case like that, the most pressing issue should be that the person receives help and is given proper treatment, not that it be publi-

In the end, the Skiff editors decided not to run the story. They felt it didn't have a lot of news value, and they wanted to protect the privacy of the person involved. They made a choice not to blow someone's medical condition out of proportion.

This week's issue of Newsweek has an impressive spread of The Verdict's aftermath, complete with photos of the Brown family visiting Nicole's grave. While it's legal to cover that kind of intimate moment, common sense should dictate it isn't necessary. It's neither right nor respectful.

Sensationalism isn't the fault of journalists alone. There's a demand out there which they are fulfilling. The whole country needs to be slapped into reality. Tabloid stories may be titillating, but they're none of

Leigh Anne Robison is a senior English and history major from Houston



■ EDITORIAL **TAILGATING**

TCU has selective memory when enforcing policy

While it may seem like a harmless way to pass the time, the students and alumni at TCU are breaking university policy every time they drink beer while "tailgating" before TCU games.

In the TCU Student Handbook it states, "Except for certain specified areas in university residence halls, the consumption, sale or use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the campus including the stadium and parking lots of Texas Christian University."

In the past, the administration has explained the Campus Police's inability to stop others from drinking on TCU campus parking lots by saying the Campus Police are too busy to patrol the lots and that Fort Worth Police are supposed to patrol them.

The truth is that most of the lots are almost never patrolled and TCU knows it. A Skiff photographer witnessed

groups of students drinking beer in campus parking lots by Amon Carter Stadium.

Would it really be that hard for Campus Police to send one officer to stop those who are blatantly breaking pol-

Is the administration selectively enforcing its own policy to accommodate alumni? Perhaps, the administration is accommodating the alumni because they are the ones who foot the

Sadler Hall owes every student who has ever received an alcohol violation an apology. Policies must be enforced across the board or they should be changed. Pretending that policy is not being broken, or turning its head the other way, is hypocritical.

It's hard to trust an administration that doesn't enforce its own rules.

■ BRIAN WILSON

Athletic heroes rarely make the best role models

Remember when Charles Barkley spouted off, much to the chagrin of those sports junkies in the media, that unforgettable phrase, "I'm not a role model?"

With the breakdown of America's moral fiber becoming more evident each day, it is understandable how Barkley's comment was construed as just another irresponsible act by a successful athlete. However, he was really saying that parents should be the role models for their children.

Some of Barkley's fiercest critics claim that children have nowhere else to turn for guidance but to sports heroes. Contrary to popular belief, it is possible for role models to exist outside the realm of professional sports. Professional athletes make up less than one percent of the population. It is

important for children to realize they have a much better chance of succeeding in business than putting on the uniform of the world champion Houston Rockets.

Consequently, it would be much more advantageous for youngsters to strive to be like their parents and other hard-working people in their community. After all, these are the individuals who shape their core beliefs. Professional athletes are by no means inherently selfish people. In fact, many of them generously volunteer their time to help those among us who come from tough backgrounds.

But we must remember that unlike doctors, businessmen and other professionals who really make this country work, sports heroes and their on-the-field accomplishments offer nothing of value to society. Furthermore, although they may be able to set good examples, athletes cannot teach children the morals that they need to survive. There are athletes who display exemplary character on the field, but they cannot replace the parents of their young fans.

Sometimes, neither the mother nor the father is able to provide direction for their children. Area organizations and churches are around to pick up the slack. Whether it be the Boy Scouts, the YMCA or a local church group, plenty of opportunities exist for children in these circumstances to develop strong relationships.

Unlike professional athletes, leaders in these organizations have rtunity to teach important skills and values to children involved in such programs.

It must be pointed out that these people cannot raise anyone else's children either. But in teaching them the essentials of survival, these leaders will also be keeping innocent children off the streets.

No matter how much effort they put forth, professional athletes cannot provide youngsters with the direction they desire while in the heat of battle. What are they going to do, shoot public service announcements during timeouts?

Obviously, the sports heroes of today hold an important position in society, which should be used to positively influence the lives of their young fans. But we must remember the true meaning of the word role model: someone so admired by his or her peers that people want to be like him or her.

We've all had the desire to be a professional athlete at one time or another, and there is absolutely nothing wrong with setting lofty goals for yourself. But we must remember that contrary to the belief of a certain beverage company, life's not a sport.

Brian Wilson is a junior news-editorial major from Vienna,

■ LETTERS

Wake Up!

On Oct. 16th, our generation will be given its first opportunity to demonstrate its social conscience. It is time for the disenfranchised in America to participate in the freedom process. Our generation was born into an integrated America and has shamefully buried or ignored the historical battles fought for the rights we currently enjoy. Can we blithely embrace a colorblind society? Have we actually bought into the lie that the Constitution is applied to all of

Far too many of us exist without commitment, concern, or sense of duty. How many of you think that true equality will come naturally with time? All gains and social change have come only after demand, sacrifice and hard work. It is true each individual's personal effort and achievement aid in altering opinions, but only the collective work of a group makes the type of strong statement that accelerates

Although each of us has our own ideas and goals, it is time for us to put aside our differences and focus on our similarities. By building on our collective needs we have a present

opportunity to shorten the time it will take for true equality to come to this racially divided land. Wherever our ancestors are from, and whatever injustices occurred in the past, we exist in the here and now, and we have the present means to send a thundering message. On Oct. 16, 1995, millions of sober, com-

mitted and socially conscious black men will assemble in Washington, D.C., to discuss our common problems in America and deliver a message of unity to a federal government that has ignored our concerns. The organizers of the march have asked those of us unable to attend the march to participate further by showing our economic strength and not spending money for

The loss of a day is simply a sacrifice made for our future, our pride and our children. The economic boycott will show that there is a penalty for not addressing our concerns. It is time to work for our freedom and to show that we can organize to meet our common goals. Support the Million Man March on Oct. 16,

Monica Burrell sophomore, political science

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CHRIS NEWTON DENA RAINS ADVERTISING MANAGER MARK MOURER SCOTT BARZILLA **IOANNA SHOEMAKER** CAMPUS EDITOR **News Editor**

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NEWS

Counseling for sex offenders alternative to halfway houses

BY JENNIFER HOLMES TCU DAILY SKIFF

(Editor's note: Except for Janet Sonier's, all names in the following story have been changed to protect the interviewees.)

METROPLEX

A local outcry by Fort Worth residents has resulted in the majority of sex offenders from Fort Worth's halfway houses being sent away to other cities. Others find help and a chance for rehabilitation through an intensified counseling program at Fort Worth's Assessment and Treatment Center.

"It's a specialized type of treat-ment, and what is so neat about it is I think you can see the greatest change in the smallest amount of time," said Janet Sonier, who has been director of the center for four years.

They start treatment, and as they get healthier, they can hold a job, carry themselves better and have better self-esteem, she said.

Group sessions, which last for six months each, include one called criminal thinking, in which offenders work at avoiding denial patterns and admitting their offenses, as well as understanding their cognitive behaviors, she said. There are also classes in victim empathy and anger control, and group counseling for offenders and their families.

Offenders also have testing done, which consists of a penile plethysmograph to measure arousal, giving a picture of what individual offenders are aroused by, she said. They also receive a Minnesota Multi-phasic Personality Inventory and a Multi-phasic Sexual Inventory to measure thinking patterns and personality disorders, and finally, a clinical polygraph to see what they're being honest or dishonest about, Sonier said.

If offenders come in with a lot of anger and hostility towards the victim, claiming that nobody got hurt, then they go into a victim empathy group, she said.

'The only thing that we deal with there is the effects of the abuse on the victim, mainly, but also on the offender's family, the victim's family and society," she said. "If they're real hostile and aggressive and show tendencies towards violence, we'll put them in an anger control group, and they'll work on that," she said.

When the offenders have completed all the counseling groups, they spend about a year in after-care, Sonier said. That consists of an evaluation of the treatment and tests, and then a return to a beginner group such as criminal thinking.

"That gives them a chance to see how far they've come in treatment," she said, "because they hear (from

new clients) the same stories they told when they started."

Sonier said she encourages former clients to come back to the group if they feel that they are in at-risk situations and think they might need

When we say 'You're discharged,' it doesn't mean we're through with you, or that you have to be through with us," she said.

Sonier said the treatment center is the only one offering multi-family and significant-others groups in Fort

The treatment center is also the only one, to Sonier's knowledge, which offers the victim empathy as whole group where victims confront offenders, although not necessarily their own, she said

They say that's the greatest reducer of recidivism - the development of empathy," she said. "If they've got that, then the odds of them re-offending are greatly

Sonier said she works closely with the parole officers who visit her clients in their homes to monitor what is going on there. If there are personality changes in a client, such as depression, she tells the parole

"Part of the treatment is to be able to see that and help them with it," she said. They get depressed early in treatment and some become suicidal, she said.

Sonier said while treatment can change deviant behavior, it won't eliminate it, and clients will be working on that for the rest of their lives. Sonier said she stressed the importance of clients having somewhere to go for help, particularly as sexual offenses have the highest recidivism rates of any crimes.

"I'd much rather they come to me before they get into trouble than after," she said.

Allenby, on parole for aggravated rape, has been in counseling for a year and four months, he said

There has been a change in his behavior, he said, because he used to get mad at the "drop of a hat." Whatever went through his mind, he'd most likely put into action, he said.

"Since I've been in counseling I've learned that you can control your behavior, especially if you get upset that's a quick way to re-offend," Allenby said. "Other people in the session tell how they control themselves, like they go read a book or do woodwork, or go fix their car. That gave me another leeway on that."

Allenby plans to continue group counseling when he is done with this program, he said.

Warren, on probation for indecency with a child, has been in counseling for a year and a half. The program has been the best thing that's ever happened to him and has

shown him a different way of living,

"Here, with this group, my life is an open book, and we discuss things," he said.

Warren said he didn't know what kind of counseling offenders at the halfway houses were getting, but that a person were sincere in getting help like he was, then a line had to be

"You can't just take us out and shoot us," he said. "There's a lot of people that would like to do that, but there is help for people like me, and I'm getting it now.

Jennings, on parole and in counseling for four years, said counseling made him more aware of thinking "A lot of the people, since I've

been in my counseling, didn't even realize that they had offended in any way," he said. Jennings said he has been taught

what situations not to get into or, if he finds himself getting into one, how to get out of it "I'm still basically a hermit," he

said. "If I don't go with my roommate. I don't go (anywhere) at all. I go to work, I go home."

He said that in his opinion, they've gotten carried away with the counseling, but that it was good.

"If anything, it puts paranoia in you," Jennings said.

Jennings said it was easier to talk with someone in individual counseling, but that group counseling was better because he got more insights into what to do in various situations that might be potential problems for

"The other thing is that there's a lot of smart people (in the group) and if you lie, they know. They know, and they will try to pin you," he said, referring to other offenders.

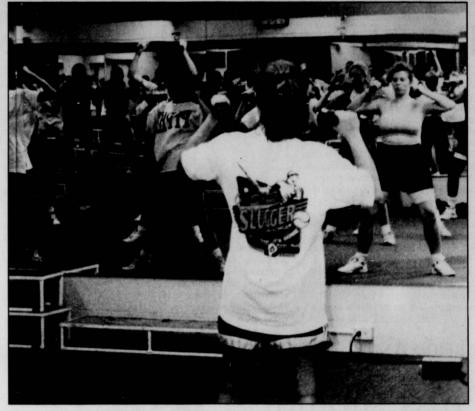
Jennings, who spent time at a halfway house, said offenders in Fort Worth's halfway houses have mandatory classes they must take while there, and must advance or else be sent back to the penitentiary.

"There's no way to take these classes without learning something about yourself, about your thinking processes," he said.

He said the media were on a witch-hunt" and society was "freaking out." Some offenders serving time were from other cultures where there were differences in social contacts with children, but they were serving time based on American culture, he said

Jennings said when sex offenders go to the penitentiary, they do not say they were in for that offense.

'When you go down to penitentiary, you do not tell them 'I'm here for a sexual offense,' because they'll kill you," he said. "End of conversation. There's no denial there - they



TCU students exercise in the nightly Frog Fit aerobics class Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Rickel Building.

Ware makes change of pace

Admissions dean traded law for 'upbeat' TCU environment

BY SHANNON LOCKE TCU DAILY SKIFF

She went from courtrooms to college nights and is now the associate dean of admissions

Sandy Ware said she gave up being "hired gun" to work as a TCU admissions counselor in a more "positive, upbeat environment."

"I really wanted to spend my time and energy on something I believed in rather than someone else's interest," she said.

Ware had an interrupted academic career, she said.

"I graduated summa cum laude from the University of Houston at Clear Lake with a bachelor of arts in psychology, sociology and philosophy," she said. "It was not until my senior year I decided that it made the most sense to go to law school."

Ware attended a three-year law program at the University of Missouri at Columbia

After she received her juris doctorate and obtained her license to practice law in Missouri, Ware said she worked with three other attorneys at a general practice law firm.

We practiced a little of everything," she said. "We had criminal, family, personal injury, social security, disability and bankruptcy cases."

Though she said she liked feeling she could sometimes make a difference, Ware said law sometimes made her feel

"It was difficult to deal with peo ple who would take no responsibility for their own actions," she said. "It was difficult to not get wrapped

up in the case."

Ware decided to stop practicing law when her family moved from Columbia, Missouri, to Fort Worth,

"I had been assigned as a defense attorney to a child abuse and neglect case," she said. "This was not the first time the defendant had been accused of this crime. I wrote the judge and told him I was moving out of state and wouldn't be able to take the case.

Ware said she knew she did not want to practice law when she moved to Fort Worth.

"I wanted something more positive in a more upbeat environment,"

When Ware is considering a change in her life, she said she goes back to the campus.

"I enrolled in a non-credit Texas Fact, Fiction and Folklore class," she said. "I was so impressed by the way I was treated that I thought TCU would be a great place to work."

Ware began at TCU as an admissions counselor, traveling and recruiting all over the country.

"I enjoyed traveling and recruiting because I have traveled so much," she said.

Ware graduated from high school in Venezuela. Her father was in the U.S. Air Force and was an advisor to the Venezuelan Air Force. Because s did no in Venezuela, she attended an international school.

"I was in high school in Venezuela my junior and senior years," she said. "After I graduated, I came back to school in Alabama.

"I enjoy recruiting because education is lifelong," she said, "and students need to find the right match. I enjoy helping them through this process.

Ware has been in the Office of Admissions for almost nine and a half years, she said. She oversees marketing in admissions and coordinates recruiting. She is also involved in other activities on campus, as well as in the community.

Ware is a member of the Student Organizations Committee, a campus mentor, an honorary member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Campus Campaign Committee co-chairwoman, Clark Society board member, and she is an involved member of the local coordinating board of Equity 2000, a group that encourages at-risk high school students to stay in math and ience programs.

Ware said she also works closely with Student Development Services and sponsors Northwest Pacific, a group of students from Washington, Alaska, Oregon and Hawaii who are far from home and meet together for support and fun.

Ware said she would like to expand these types of programs.

dents and would like to expand these types of opportunities," she said. Ware said she wants to inform

prospective students more on how wonderful TCU is.

"I would like for students to understand more about the incredible environment and opportunities here," she said.

vvomen page 1

gender orientation one way or another," Koehler said.

In fact, Koehler said a high percentage of women are moving into some traditionally male-dominated fields, such as accounting. He said he is unsure of the motive. "I don't think we're teaching

accounting any differently than we used to," he said. One way TCU is consciously

changing the atmosphere on campus is by hiring more women professors, Koehler said. This fall, the university hired 27 full-time faculty, 70 percent of which were women.

"There is a desire and a commitment to increase women, particularly in the faculty, and I think we're doing that," Koehler said.

Although the desire to hire more women professors is actually a move to hire more minorities, the result may be an increased number of women in male-dominated fields, both in the teachers' and students' chairs.

M.J. Neeley School of Business Dean H. Kirk Downey said in order to hire more women professors, faculty must understand and be aware of

"The first place to start is simply with motivation," Downey said. "You have to get everyone who is currently on staff with the right mind set that you are going to do it (hire more female professors), and that there are good reasons to do it, and it's in their best interest."

Downey said the faculty must university would offer new and difunderstand the commitment to hiring women, because the faculty does the legwork when hiring new professors Department faculty, rather than administrators, search for and screen applicants, Downey said.

"Hiring does not happen from the top down," he said. "So if you have a department that is predominantly male, the first thing the administration has to do is work with the faculty."

Some progress has been made in the business school, where two of the three new professors hired last year were female, Downey said.

Another way colleges are encouraging females to pursue male-dominated majors is by offering single-sex classes in certain subjects. At the University of Missouri-Kansas City, all-female math classes are offered and have been received with a positive response.

Though the movement to singlesex classes is a slow-moving trend, Koehler said it might be something to

consider. "If that environment works better for some, then maybe it's a delivery sys-

tem we need to consider," Koehler said. However, the idea of making all classes single-sex is improbable, he said. Still, giving students that option

is possible. Because few studies have been conducted on whether female students are negatively influenced in male-dominated fields at the college level, it is hard for educators to say that changes will definitely occur in

college classrooms. Even Koehler said studies would have to prove valid results before the

ferent learning environments to encourage female students.

And Moore said she wonders if the implications are really that great. When she attended Radford University and studied economics, she had all male professors.

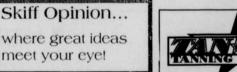
"I never had a female economics professor in undergraduate or graduate school," Moore said. "I noted that. I think it's hard not to notice, but I never saw it as a barrier. Instead, Moore said she used it to

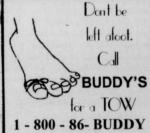
motivate herself, because she knew that opportunities would be greater for her since so few females were in economics.

So, for now, female students may have to hold on to their determination and dreams to be successful in maledominated fields, just as Moore did at Radford and just as Barnes is doing

Perhaps that is all female students need to be successful. Or, perhaps as Barnes suggested, they just need a little more encouragement.

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Hall spooked with local artistry

By Susan Shoulders TCU Daily Skiff

Turning up the driveway to Hemphill Hall, one can get the creeps just looking at the 86-year-old house.

All the windows are broken, the paint is chipping, and the house looks like it should be in a horror movie.

Hemphill Hall used to be a convent and was just months away from the wrecking ball when some local artists stepped in to help.

For the past three Halloween seasons, ArtSpace Texas has put on the Haunting of Hemphill Hall haunted house to help raise funds to save and renovate the abandoned building.

The renovation is a \$4.5 million project and will convert Hemphill Hall into a living/working space for

"Renovation will hopefully begin within the next year or so, and the first step is to restore the windows back to their historic condition," said George Clark, the event chairman for the Haunting of Hemphill Hall.

After renovation, the historic building will have 35 to 40 loft and

studio apartments, several work areas and a performing center on the second floor in what was the chapel for the convent, Clark said. The building is four stories tall, not counting the basement, and all of the window facings were handmade on the construction site, he said.

"The haunted house is a means to an end," Clark said. "We just couldn't let this building be detroyed."

Clark said as soon as the renovation budget is in place, renovation will begin. The National Trust for Historic Preservation and several other preservation groups have brought in substantial funds for the renovation. The haunted house also brings in money and helps keep things operating until renovation begins.

"Last year we had about 3,000 to 4,000 people come to the house, and the year before it was closer to 5,000," Clark said. "We are hoping for a bigger turnout this year."

Clark said all of the art work in the haunted house was done by local artists, and it cost about \$25,000 to \$30,000 over the three year period.

'Some people just run through and

don't see anything, but some really take their time to look at the different scenes," Clark said.

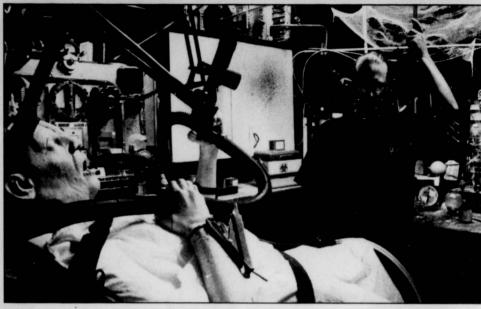
Clark said most people come to the house expecting to have a good time.

"Of course we get some people who say, 'You can't scare me,' and we don't scare them," he said. "But we love jumpy people. Just the slightest movement can scare someone to death."

Clark also said Hemphill Hall is the only haunted house in the area that is really haunted

"A number of folks have said they experienced things that are out of the ordinary while they were here," he said. "They hear things or see things out of the corner of their eye, but I'm a skeptic. I spend a lot of time here by myself, and I can't really pinpoint anything that was 'an encounter.

You can experience the haunting from now until Halloween on Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Fridays and Sundays from 7 p.m. to midnight. The Haunting of Hemphill Hall is at 3300 Hemphill, south of Berry Street. Admission is \$8 at the door.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

George Clark, event chairman for the Haunting of Hemphill Hall, reveals the embalming room at the Hemphill Hall haunted house.

Study abroad calls for ambassadors

By Izumi Couch TCU Daily Skiff

To counteract the United States' lack of students overseas, especially males, TCU is encouraging students to study abroad.

Roberta Corder, study abroad program coordinator, said TCU is trying to raise consciousness about opportunities for educational, academic, professional and personal growth in other parts of the world.

She said one reason for the shortage of students studying abroad is the cultural arrogance of the United States.

"For many years, the U.S. has had the feeling that this is the center of the world," Corder said. "The belief was, 'Why should we go anywhere else? We have the best of everything."

Another reason Corder cited was the United States has not emphasized language studies enough.

"We (the United States) have discouraged, historically, immigrants' (children) from learning their language," Corder said. "Many students who grew up in the U.S. have no feeling for the culture they came from. connect with their families and roots. That takes a certain amount of sophistication."

Studying abroad was once perceived as something only very wealthy people did, and it was mostly women who were doing it, she said. Although overseas travel is no longer limited to one gender, women are still the dominant representation from the United States.

Delia Pitts, director of international education, said men are underrepresented because they often go alone or with a friend.

"Women tend to go in an organized academic setting. Security could be one of the reasons," Pitts said.

Corder said the representation of visitors from other countries to here has been about two times more men than women, whereas the U.S. has sent around 75 percent women and 25 percent men abroad. However, the times are changing, she said, and she sees more men now who want to study abroad.

"I think that one reason why there have been so many more women is because, in general, men have not

Those students are going back to been in fields that are well-represented in study abroad," she said. "I think to compete in a global society you have to know more than what is happening in your back yard. I think that is reflected now in the fact that TCU's business school has an international emphasis. It didn't have one until recently."

> Corder said students represent more than just themselves when they go to another country.

"We want to send people who will be ambassadors for our country," she said. "Every single student who goes abroad from TCU is an ambassador People are going to identify that person as to what Americans are like, what Texans are like, and what TCU students are like," she said. "It's important for us to show how great we are, but not by demanding that everything be done our way."

Sandra Garcia, a junior studio art major, attended the Royal College of Art in London during the summer of

"I found it to be a learning experience," she said. "It gave me ideas on what I want to do after college and where I want to study."

Simpson page 1

it always does," Thompson said. "This time it just happened to be a

celebrated black athlete who may have benefited. Those who are standing up and saying the system needs to be changed should realize this kind of thing has been happening for years," she said.

Professor of journalism Douglas Ann Newsom said the public's reaction to the possible interview was predictable

"I think the people that were objecting were people who felt the trial had been overplayed, Newsom said. "The people that wanted to see the interview probably felt O.J. should have a chance to tell his side of the story."

Anything Simpson said on television could have been used against him in the wrongful-death lawsuits brought by the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Gold-

Simpson never took the stand at his yearlong murder trial but may have to do so if the lawsuits reach trial.

'Now, it's a public relations disaster," said legal analyst Stan Goldman said, "as if he needed any more public relations disasters.'

NBC's announcement Monday that it would broadcast the interview had prompted a storm of protest from groups and individuals inside and outside the network who criticized NBC for giving a forum to Simpson.

NBC had been inundated with thousands of calls, mostly negative, spokeswoman Lynn Gardner said.

Brokaw announced Simpson's pullout in a special live afternoon broadcast.

"NBC News had a clear understanding as of yesterday morning with Mr. Simpson and his lawyers that there would be no conditions attached to this interview," Brokaw said.

"But Mr. Simpson's lawyers overnight prevailed upon him not to participate, they said, because of the civil suit that he faces.

In an interview on CBS radio station WBBM in Chicago, Brokaw was asked if he and Couric would have been barred from asking about the

"It came down to that," Brokaw said with a laugh. "They did say, 'Well, are you going to get into timelines?' And we said, 'That's how we're going to begin.'

Gloria Allred, the lawyer for Ms. Simpson's family, quoted Ms. Simpson's sister Tanva Brown as saving after Simpson canceled: "It makes my day.

"We both feel that the appropriate place for Mr. Simpson to tell his version of events is under oath, under penalty of perjury.

Tammy Bruce, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for Women, said: "Our reaction is I don't know why anyone should be surprised. Mr. Simpson has acted like a coward throughout this

Duo from page 1

The songs they write are about life and the situations they are currently dealing with, Crouch said.

"Our songs have to be applicable to real life," he said. "They are usually spurred by an incident or event in our lives or in the lives of people we know."

The songs are unplanned, Barnes "Our writing happens quickly," she

said. "I usually play a new melody and hum. Chris will make me do it over and over while he writes. Barnes said the first time she hears

the words are when Crouch feeds them to her just as she plays. "It's just amazing how we work

together," she said. "The words are always a perfect expression of what the music is saying. It's an example of God speaking the same thing to both of us." The pair has written six or seven

original songs together that were never intended for ministry or for others, Crouch said.

"Ministry was never our purpose," he said. "We just wrote what our hearts were saying. I've gotten more from these songs, I think, than anyone."

The music they create is a mirror of themselves, Barnes said.

"Our music is a reflection of our love and relationship with Jesus Christ," she said, "and He is our driving force."

The performance Barnes and Crouch gave Thursday night was incredible, said Sunnye Collins, a. freshman deaf education major.
"It was really awesome," she said.

"They have a major connection. I think



Tired of throwing your weight around'. God really worked through them Thursday because they were both sick. They sang for the sheer love of God and nothing else."

Barnes and Crouch have not made any definite plans for the future, Crouch said.

"We haven't really planned anything so far," he said. "It's just happened. We don't want to set ourselves up to let ourselves down."

The only current plan for the two is a show every Thursday night at Mystic Java from 7 to 8 p.m.

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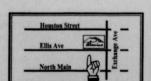


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Trina Gavin (Linda Fiorentino) and her husband, Matt (Chazz Palminteri), are caught in a terrifying web of powere passion and deceit in "Jade."

Friedkin adds 'Jade' to his list of films

BY TODD JORGENSON TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Jade" (R)

Three friends are caught up in a murder plot which will change each of their lives forever in "Jade," the latest mystery thriller from Oscarwinning director William Friedkin ("The French Connection," "The

David Caruso ("Kiss of Death," TV's "NYPD Blue") stars as David Corelli, an assistant district attorney is San Francisco. One night he is called away from a black tie dinner to investigate the murder of a wellrespected local millionaire.

Corelli's first leads are toward a prostitution ring, and his first suspect is small-time call girl Patrice Jacinto (Angie Everhart). When Patrice is killed by a malicious hit-and-run driver, Corelli realizes the case goes much higher. The investigation eventually leads to the office of Gov. Lew Edwards (Richard Crenna) after Corelli uncovers photos of him with a mysterious woman.

Here is where the plot begins to take some intriguing twists, and I won't reveal much more, only to say that two of Corelli's college chums, Matt (Chazz Palminteri) and Trina (Linda Fiorentino) play a prominent part.

For the most part, "Jade" is a betterthan-average thriller with interesting characters whose relationships and attitudes evolve significantly over the course of the film. The mystery is wellstructured, though some of the herrings are redder than lava and the sex scenes are a bit gratuitous.

Caruso is convincing as Corelli. His slightly arrogant demeanor is perfect for someone who proves that loyalty to one's friends does have its limits. Palminteri is somewhat less compelling, though he does what he can with an underwritten role, and Fiorentino is sly and seductive as

Along with the mystery, the action scenes are fast-paced and tense. There is a spectacular car chase sequence through the hilly San Francisco streets which clearly patterns itself after a similar sequence in 'Bullitt." It's been a while since we've seen a really good car chase sequence on film, and this one is refreshing and exciting.

Things get a bit carried away at the end, but Friedkin's direction is always top-notch and the script by Joe Eszterhas is a lot better than he could do for "Showgirls."

Caruso: good guys often get a bad rap

By TODD JORGENSON TCU DAILY SKIFF

After tackling cop roles in "King of New York," the television show "NYPD Blue" and his new movie "Jade," 39-year-old David Caruso is proud of being one of acting's "resident good guys."

The challenge for me is to make the good guy as interesting as the bad guy," Caruso told the Skiff during a recent promotional visit to Dallas. "I don't mind embodying a valuable role model on film. They're what inspired me to want to do this. A lot of directors are fasci-

nated with bad guys, and I'm forever trying to get the good guy his day in court.

"(Cops) make great movie characters," he said. "They're in legitimate automatic jeopardy. I don't really have a problem with playing characters who have to get into the s-, so to

Caruso began his film

career with a small roles as a military cadet in Taylor Hackford's "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982) and as a sheriff's deputy in the box-office smash "First Blood" (1982). He made powerful impressions in Abel Ferrara's "King of New York" (1990) and in "Mad Dog and Glory" (1993) opposite Robert DeNiro and Bill Murray, but worldwide recognition eluded Caruso until he starred as Det. John Kelly in Steven Bochco's controversial television drama "NYPD Blue." His departure after the show's critically acclaimed first season was highly publicized but, according to Caruso, misunderstood. He has been criticized for abandoning the show because of a financial dispute, when actually he just wanted to spend more time with his wife and daughter.

"I did 26 hours of the character," Caruso joked. "How many more sus-

pects can I fool into not asking for their attorney?

"I thought we'd achieved so much," he said. "I had four days off in 40 weeks and I have an 11-yearold daughter who got neglected, and she was pretty sick of it after the first season.

After appearing with Nicolas Cage earlier this year in "Kiss of Death," Caruso won the lead in his current project, "Jade," in which he plays an ambitious assistant district attorney assigned to investigate the murder of a powerful San Francisco millionaire. The film features a spectacular car chase

sequence in which Caruso was allowed to do most of the stunts himself.

"It was a lot of fun." Caruso said of the car chase. "You can see the real emotional life of the character come to the surface.'

"Jade" has been billed as an erotic thriller, a **David Caruso** label which Caruso feels might be due more to screenwriter Joe Eszter-

has' ("Showgirls") name than the film's actual content.

"I think there's a core to this movie that is not about titillation and gratuity," he said. "I think there's an element of tragedy in the

Director William Friedkin has been hard at work on some last-second changes to the film's crucial end-

'The film was not 'crescendoing' correctly at a certain point. It became kind of linear in a certain section," Caruso said. "They did an extra day of shooting, and they re-cut a bunch of stuff. The ending is now very sat-

Caruso's next project might be "The Insider," a drama which he has written and would star in and pro-

"Jade" opens on Friday in Fort

Meat Puppets are more than just a one-hit musical wonder

By JOHN LAMBERTH

The Meat Puppets have returned. For those of you who don't remember, the Meat Puppets made a big hit with the song "Backwater" last year. Does that help?

To continue, the Meat Puppets have returned with their new album, "No Joke." This is their third album on London Records and could quite possibly put the band in a position to achieve star status along with the other huge acts out there in that great big music world. And it would be

The Meat Puppets consist of Curt Kirkwood, vocalist and guitarist, his brother Cris on bass and drummer Derrick Bostrom. Hailing from Phoenix, the band formed in 1980 as a kind of punk band. At the time, punk was changing into hardcore and so the Meat Puppets just kind of changed into something else.

"Basically, we started out trying to see just how much control we could lose before everything just fell apart. That got old pretty quickly," says Bostrom. Though they tired of the anarchist musical style, they never got bored with playing strange, weird stuff. It is this stuff the Meat Puppets put into every song resulting in a

wacky rock and roll sound.

The Meat Puppets released several independent albums during the '80s including "Meat Puppets II", "Up on the Sun", and "Mirage". They have built a firm fan base and have wellknown admirers like Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam and the late Kurt Cobain of Nirvana. Critical success came after the band was signed to London makes him sound like he is really,

Records. "Forbidden Places" in 1991 and "Too High to Die" each were successful and brought the band some much needed national expo-

With the release of "No Joke" the band continues to gain popularity and respect. The album is full of peppy guitar driven songs. It is this type of music that made "Backwater" such a huge success. So the band

goes with a formula that works. The vocals are a different story Curt Kirkwood "sings" in a way that really bored. Further more, "singing" is used lightly here since Kirkwood doesn't always hit the right note, although this may be intentional. For the most part the vocals don't interfere with the music. Sometimes they work really well and sometimes they get on your nerves and will make even the most tone deaf people

If you can get past the near moaning of Kirkwood then you will find a really great album. There are a couple of really excellent songs on this album as well. "Scum", the first sin-

gle, is very catchy and will probably be the big hit off this album. However, the best song on this album is "Head". The band adds a piano and a cello for this song and Kirkwood's vocals work amazingly well. This song is probably the closest a rock band can come to a musical master-

"No Joke" is a statement to the music world. The Meat Puppets are not one-hit wonders. They can hold their own with the rest of rock and roll and they want the respect they deserve. This album ought to do it.

Film pretty but long

'Strange Days' shows world in 1999

BY TODD JORGENSON TCU DAILY SKIFF

Visually compelling but dramatically empty, "Strange Days" shows us a grim picture of what the world might be like on New

Year's Eve. 1999. Ralph Fiennes ("Schindler's List," "Quiz Show") stars as Lenny Nero, a loner who makes his living peddling a new brand of technology which records thirty-minute clips of any person's life. Anyone is permitted to playback these recorded incidents on "the wire," a small device placed on the head which allows the user to experience each of the sensory experiences on that recording themselves. Lenny uses it to relive moments with his former girlfriend Faith (Juliette

On this rather extraordinary day, however, Lenny's past catches up to him. Lenny "wit-nesses" the racially charged mur-der of rap star Jeriko One (Glenn Plummer), and becomes able to implicate some of the city's most powerful leaders in the murder.

So he teams up with his fast-talking friend Mace (Angela Bas-sett) and the devious Max (Tom

Sizemore) to escape danger and make sure justice is served.

The dazzling special effects and truly innovative visual style lend an appeal to the first part of "Strange Days." But once this stylishness becomes old and the plot needs to advance, there isn't enough story to take us anywhere.

At 145 minutes, this is a very long film. It basically coasts on its own futuristic vision for the first hour before settling in to a standard thriller with stupid dialogue and unrealistic characters

The use of technology to greatly alter the world in which the film takes place should be commended, and the look of the film is appropriately dark and dangerous. Much of the credit for this goes to director Kathryn Bigelow ("Point Break"), who pays a lot of attention to detail and camera movement in each scene.

The performances are really overwrought, though. Combine this with a screenplay (by James Cameron and Jay Cocks) which takes way too much time getting to where it's going, and "Strange Days" is pretty to look at, but has limited dramatic potential.

Grade: C

Changes in 'Scarlet Letter add a twist to the classic tale

BY TODD JORGENSON TCU DAILY SKIFF

"The Scarlet Letter" (R)

Demi Moore stars in a free adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," which opens

The film opens with Hester Prynne (Moore) arriving in a small Puritan colony in the 17th century. She has been sent to the New World ahead of her husband Roger (Robert Duvall), who is away at war, in order to set up a home for them. Hester develops a quick rapport with the local preacher. the Rev. Dimmesdale (Gary Old-

When Roger is assumed dead in an Indian attack during the war, the friendship between Dimmesdale turns into a passionate love affair. Hester quickly becomes the talk of the town. When she becomes pregnant by Dimmesdale, Hester is brought before a town tribunal to be punished for committing the crime of adultery. The tribunal offers her a pardon in exchange for the name of the guilty man, but Hester keeps it a secret and is forced to spend six months in prison.

After giving birth to her child, Hester is released from prison on the condition that she wears a scarlet letter "A" on her bosom at all times,

thus prompting ridicule from the townspeople. This is thought to be a tougher and more fitting punishment for her crime. But soon afterward, Roger unexpectedly returns from the war only to see that Hester now has a daughter and he's ticked.

'The Scarlet Letter" is arduous yet sumptuous. It is long (nearly two and a half hours) and slowmoving, but it is gorgeously photographed and holds the viewer's interest with some sharp dialogue and decent performances. Director Reland Joffe keeps the cheesy symbolism to a minimum.

Moore is surprisingly good in the lead, despite never quite getting the audience involved emotionally with Hester's plight. Duvall looks quite silly in his wig, but Oldman is the star, bringing the right blend of internal and external conflict to his char-

Much has been made of the sexual content and the changed ending in this adaptation. The sex scenes with Moore and Oldman are highly charged, and bring some real meaning into the central relationship. And the new happy ending is dumb, but at least the filmmakers don't rub our faces in it. The film ends quickly and leaves in its wake a pleasant and highly involving

twist on a classic tale.



Cinergi Pictures Entertainment/ Albert Wats Demi Moore (right) and Gary Oldman star in the retelling of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic tale "The Scarlet Letter."

TCU swimmers, divers face first challenge at conference relays

BY SCOTT RUSSELL

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The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will head to Rice this weekend to open their seasons with the last ever Southwest Conference Relays.

"It is always hard to predict how we'll do at the relays because they're dependent on team depth rather than individual talent," head swimming coach Richard Sybesma said. "Our hope is just to finish in the top three at

After ending last year with one of the highest Southwest Conference finishes in TCU history, the Frogs are hoping to continue their success this season.

"Beating the (Texas A&M) Aggies to place third in the Southwest Conference was the highlight of our season last year," Sybesma said.

"We've already had one of the best pre-seasons we've ever had. Our attitudes as well as our performance in practice have been exceptional," he said.

A key to the Horned Frog mens' success this year will be the performance of senior star Walter Soza.

"I really can't say enough about Walter," Sybesma said. "He is a good leader, a hard worker, and we have really high expectations for him this year.'

Another key to the men's success will be the performance of junior Chris Kern, who broke three TCU school records last year after transferring from the University of Texas

expectations for the women's results this season

swimming and diving squad, which will be helped out a great deal by the return of junior Sheila Hewerdine, who had to sit out last spring because of an automobile

Hewerdine, along with fellow junior Deirdre Steven, who earned NCAA qualification cuts last year, will headline the women's returnees

In addition to this strong base of returnees, the team will be adding one of its strongest recruiting classes in several years, including All-Americans Maggie Topolski and Amanda Stevens.

Though we are somewhat weak in the freestyle events, this is one of the strongest overall women's teams we've ever had at TCU," Sybesma said.

This year's swimming season has been moved up to accommodate the 1996 Olympic trials.

"We're sending three men and five women to the Olympic trials of their respective countries and are hoping they will fair well,"

Contributing to the women's and men's squads this year will also be five TCU divers.

"Sophomore Sarah Crawford is our top women's diver this year and she is very capable of pulling upsets over the strong women divers of SMU and Texas," diving coach Chip Weiss said. "Male divers Adam Knippa and Kyle Kraiter will compose an all new but strong men's diving team."

Sybesma said he hopes to combine excellent senior leadership Sybesma said he also has high and overall talent to achieve great

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	TCU at Rice	Texas vs. Oklahoma	Florida at Auburn	Ohio State at Wisconsin	Tennessee at Alabama	Arizona at UCLA	UNLV at San Jose St.	Falcons at Rams	Raiders at Broncos	Cowboys at Chargers
Thomas Manning Sports Editor Last wk: 4-6 Total: 31-26-1	тси	Oklahoma	Auburn	Ohio State	Tennessee	UCLA	UNLV	Rams	Raiders	Cowboys
Mark Mourer Campus Editor Last wk: 4-6 Total: 31-28-1	тси	Oklahoma	Florida	Ohio State	Tennessee	Arizona	San Jose St.	Rams	Broncos	Cowboys
Brett Van Ort Sportswriter Last wk: 8-2 Total: 41-18-1	тси	Texas	Auburn	Ohio State	Tennessee	Arizona	San Jose St.	Falcons	Raiders	Cowboys
Gregor Esch Sportswriter Last wk: 6-4 Total: 34-25-1	тси	Oklahoma	Auburn	Ohio State	Alabama	UCLA	San Jose St.	Rams	Broncos	Cowboys
K.E. Stenske Sportswriter Last wk: 7-3 Total: 35-24-1	тси	Oklahoma	Florida	Ohio State	Tennessee	UCLA	UNLV	Falcons	Raiders	Cowboys
Tasha Zemke Sportswriter Last wk: 8-2 Total: 34-25-1	TCU	Oklahoma	Florida	Ohio State	Tennessee	UCLA	UNLV	Rams	Raiders	Cowboys

Lady Frogs sleepwalk through 4-1 win

BY TASHA ZEMKE TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's soccer team defeated the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks 4-1 Wednesday afternoon at the TCU Soccer Field. It was the Lady Frogs' 13th game of the season, and their record stands at 5-8

Although TCU outshot SFA 24 to 10 and came out with the win, head coach Dave Rubinson said his players were just "going through the motions.

"It was one of those mid-season games," Rubinson said. "We stood around and watched today. The women turned and hit balls without giving much thought."

SFA took the first shot of the game 10 minutes into the first half, but didn't shoot on TCU again until 20 minutes later. Those two shots were SFA's only attempts on goal in the first half, and both were saved by TCU freshman goalkeeper Emmy Tekell.

TCU senior Angela Garrett earned her title as the season's leading scorer when she netted the first goal of the game. Senior Jenn Thompson dribbled down the field's right side and passed off to Garrett. The SFA goalie came out to try to steal the ball, but Garrett moved around her with a swift turn and shot into the goal's left corner.

Garrett has started as a TCU defender for most of her career, and it wasn't until this season that Rubinson decided to move her forward, where she continues to score goals.

With 16 minutes left in the first half, a SFA player took down a TCU player, resulting in a penalty kick. Senior defender Erin Trujillo took the shot and scored, and the Lady Frogs walked off the field with a halftime lead of 2-0.

During the second half, the Ladyjacks came back stronger. Both teams took eight shots; TCU netted two, and SFA netted one

Junior forward Brittney Anderson scored three minutes into the second half, taking her shot about 10 yards in front of the goal.

SFA freshman forward Melissa Firmin scored her team's only goal. There was a large group of players in TCU's defensive third, and the pack quickly moved in front of TCU fresh-

see Soccer, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Stephen F. Austin goalie Tara Holmes and teammates converge to save a shot by TCU's Nicole Kitagawa during the Lady Frogs' 4-1 win over the Ladyjacks Wednesday.

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HAROLD'S

TCU WEEKEND **CALENDAR**

Friday, Oct. 13

Women's soccer: TCU vs. New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M., 3 p.m.

Men's and women's swimming and diving: SWC Relays, Houston, 4 p.m.

Women's tennis: UTA Quad Invitational, Arlington, all day.

Saturday, Oct. 14

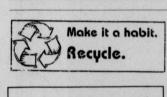
Football: TCU at Rice, Rice Stadium, Houston,

Women's soccer: TCU vs. Cal St.-Fullerton, Albuquerque, N.M., 3 p.m.

Women's tennis: UTA Quad Invitational, Arlington, all day.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Women's tennis: UTA Quad Invitational, Arlington, all day.





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SPORTS

TCU faces first SWC road test at Rice

Sullivan, Frogs not satisfied with early success

BY GREGOR ESCH TOU DAILY SKIE

The already road-tested TCU Horned Frogs will have their first Southwest Conference game away from home this season when they travel to Houston to face Rice Satur-

The Frogs will face their second opponent from Houston in as many weeks Saturday. TCU (3-1, 1-0 SWC) beat Houston 31-21 last weekend in Fort Worth to open conference play.

"Offensively (against Houston) we weren't perfect by any stretch of the imagination," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "Basically we just seemed a tad off on our timing. That's nothing to worry about, though, because we know that somewhere down the road some of those six-inch misses will eventually start falling into place.'

The Frogs did improve their proficiency inside the 20-vard-line against Houston, Sullivan said, Success in the "red zone" has been something the Frogs have struggled with all year.

We didn't do anything different (against Houston)," he said. "The big thing was just that people strted making the plays. We worked on the same stuff we've worked on every week. When the field narrows you have to make big plays, and we've just started to make those plays.

According to Sullivan, the Frogs have prepared well for the Owls this week despite injuries to key players.

"The biggest thing that concerns me is the health of our football team, especially in the secondary," he said. (Cornerbacks) Chuckie McWilliams and Godfrey White have not practiced all week. I wouldn't expect Godfrey to play, but Chuckie may.'

With free safety Mikyha Martin out for at least two to three more weeks with a broken leg, the Frogs will likely be without three of their four starters in the secondary. Only starting strong safety Rick LaFavers will enter the game without serious injury problems.

Sullivan is also concerned about the health of backup offensive lineman Bart Cortez, a player he said has made solid contributions this year. Cortez hurt his ankle on the last play of last week's game.

The Frogs beat the Owls 27-25 in a crisply-played game a year ago in Fort Worth. The game featured no turnovers and few penalties. TCU quarterback Max Knake threw two touchdowns and tailback Andre Davis rushed for 221 yards in the victory.

Rice basically has the same team it did last year on both sides of the ball. Because of this, Sullivan said he expects another close game Saturday.

'(Quarterback) Josh LaRocca is an outstanding player," Sullivan said. "Their running backs are awfully good and defensively they have some really good players. We will have to be at our best to win the football game."

TCU will face a different style of

TCU Horned Frogs Rice Owls

Saturday, Oct. 14 Date: 12:07 p.m.

Time: Place: Rice Stadium, Houston, Texas KDFW (Channel 4) **KTCK 1310 AM** Radio:

TCU 3-1 (1-0 SWC) Rice 1-3-1 (0-1 SWC)

offense from what it saw last week from Houston. The Owls will not throw the ball nearly as much as the Cougars did. Rice runs a ball-control offense with an option-style scheme.

Records:

Both TCU and Rice had only eight possessions in last year's game. The Frogs must take advantage of what could be limited opportunities to score once again this year, Sullivan said.

"Because of the excellent way they control the ball with their option-style offense, we can't afford too many missed opportunities when we have them," he said.

Despite the Frogs' 3-1 record, players are wary of getting too satisfied too early.

"The only time we can be satisfied

is when we put it together for 60 minutes, and we haven't done that yet," center Ryan Tucker said.

'We can't let ourselves be satisfied with the way we played against Houston," LaFavers said.

Sullivan said the Frogs are rising to the occasion and getting better each week.

"The positive side to me is that they're not getting satisfied with the way they've played," he said. "They know what they're up against each week. They're focused every week, and if they keep that, we'll have consistent play, and that's what we're all striving for. I just want us to play the best that we can play. If we do that, we'll be able to live with the results."

upgrade their play in order to finish off the season successfully, however, according to Rubinson.

The team leaves Thursday for a weekend tournament in New Mexico. The Lady Frogs will play the University of New Mexico at noon on Oct. 13, then turn around to play Cal. State-Fullerton at 3 p.m. Oct. 14.

Owls' option offense hasn't spelled success

BY THOMAS MANNING

This time last year, the Rice

The Owls beat Texas 19-17 Oct. 16 to up their record to 3-2 and put them atop the Southwest Conference at 2-0. The win against Texas came on the heels of another big home win, a 24-21 win over the SWC's eventual Cotton Bowl representative Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Owls proceeded to lose four of their next five games before beating Houston in their final contest to take a share of the SWC title despite a 5-6 overall record.

The team that will face the Frogs this weekend have been playing more like the team that lost four of five during that late stretch than the team that beat Texas Tech and Texas earlier last season.

The Owls enter Saturday's game with a 1-3-1 record. They haven't won since their season opener, a 38-0 blowout victory over UNLV. Since then they've lost to Tulane (17-15), LSU (52-7) and Texas (37-13 in the SWC opener), and

have tied Army 21-21.

But TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said despite Rice's struggles thus far this season, the Owls have the experience and talent to play the way they did during the twogame stretch last year when they beat Texas and Texas Tech.

"Rice is basically the same team it was last year," Sullivan said. "They've got nine starters back on each side of the ball, and their quarterback, Josh LaRocca, is an outstanding player."

LaRocca keys the Owls' option offense. The senior quarterback is the third-leading rusher for the Owls, and has thrown for 587 yards in five games

But the staple of the Rice offense is the running game. Despite the praise LaRocca has received, the Owls are last in the SWC in passing offense, but the team is first in rushing offense. The Owls have averaged 219 yards per game on the ground so

Sullivan said the option offense always has the chance to give opponents problems.
"The first thing is that you only

get to see it once a year, so you can't get used to it," he said. "The second thing is that when the offense is working, they hold ball for a long time and keep your offense off the field."

Sullivan said the second aspect of the option offense came into play when TCU played Rice last year, a game the Frogs won 27-25.

"In last year's game we only had eight possessions and we scored four touchdowns," he said. "I expect this game to be very similar to last year. It will be a fourthquarter game and we can't afford to make any mistakes.'

Sullivan said he knows that Rice is looking at Saturday's game as a turning point to reverse their fortunes this season.

"I'm sure they're looking for that one game that's going to get them back on track," he said. "They know how to win, and I'm sure they're going to be looking at this game as the start of a second season for them."

Soccer from page 7

man goalie Stephanie Seagraves. Seagraves attempted to save Firmin's shot, but her shot was too close for Seagraves to save.

The fourth and final score of the

game was shot by freshman forward Becca Beitler with 11 minutes left in

Rubinson said the Lady Frogs played at the level of SFA, a team with a record of 1-8-1.

"There were gaps around the field, and I thought we were just going through the motions," he said.

SFA head coach Rachel Sanders said the Lady Frogs played well, and the Ladyjacks did as best as they could.

"It was a strong game for us," she said. "TCU is a technically sound team, and they play with tenacity. They made some good runs and took nice shots on goal.'

The Lady Frogs will have to

CADET PROFILE JEAN KIRKLAND

HOMETOWN: Houston, Texas HIGH SCHOOL: Robert Cole High School **CLASSIFICATION**: Freshman MAJOR: Nursing

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Recipient of a four year \$8000 Army ROTC Nursing Scholarship and a \$3500 TCU Activity Grant, class vice-president, class senator, and Student Council president, National Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, member Polish/American Exchange club in Scweinfurt, Drama club, Superior Acting Performances '91-92 award, Superior English award, member Club Beyond (Christian Youth Organization), student representative in Student Advisory Council (S.A.C.), j.v. volleyball, head trainer Wrestling team, four year Honor Roll, peer counselor, school representative at the International Student Leadership Institute (I.S.L.I.) in Wiesbaden, varsity volleyball co-captain, varsity soccer co-captain, Superior Advanced Placement English award, member Model International Parliament (M.I.P.) Debate team, parliamentarian of the Health Occupation Students of America (H.O.S.A) chapter, club soccer for San Antonio Soccer Association *U18 and Co-Ed, Child Development Center volunteer, Red Cross volunteer, YMCA member Young Republicans, AIDS Interfaith Network volunteer, member TCU varsity Women's Rifle

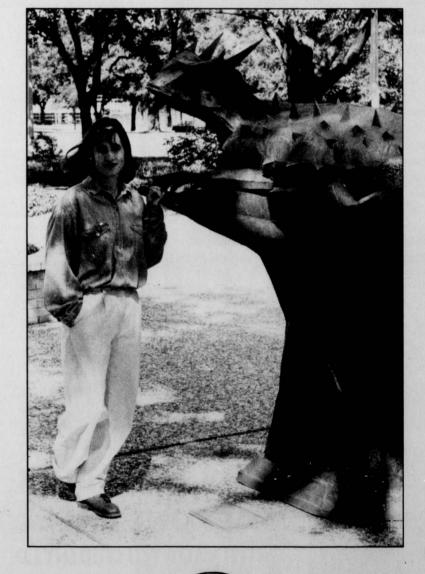
QUOTE: "I grew up as the child of an Army Infantry Officer, this meant I moved frequently. What I failed to realize until I grew older was all the advantages I was receiving over other people my age. Not wanting to leave that environment, I decided to join ROTC. Army ROTC truly is 'one of the smartest college courses you can take.' What other college course extensively trains you to be a leader and then gives you the opportunity immediately upon graduation to use those skills? As an officer in the Nurse Corps I will be given the chance to work in distinct hospital settings, treating different types of people and diseases, and still be able to continue my education. The Army also allows me to move around to different areas of work in the hospital without losing seniority I earned in previous settings. ROTC is providing me with the experience and confidence I need not only to excel as a person, but as an officer in the United States Army Nurses Corps."

WHY TCU? "With it's small family atmosphere and attention to detail, TCU far surpasses any other school. Classes are taught by professors who always make the time for individual attention. At TCU you are treated as a person and not just a student number on a file. The Harris College of Nursing is small yet advanced enough in teaching methods and technology to ensure that I will receive the best training I need to become a nurse. In addition to all of this, the Horned Frog Battalion provides me with the challenges I need to become a responsible, successful leader."

CAREER OBJECTIVES: "After graduation, I will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army. I plan to specialize in Emergency Medicine and eventually become a flight nurse. After my four year obligation is over, I plan to stay in the Army and work my way up the chain of command. Someday I will be Chief of the Department of Nursing in a major military hospital!"

PROFILE: Confident, Enthusiastic and Charming. Kelli has determined, clear cut

goals and is vigorously pursuing them.





THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.