

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 30

Army ROTC to learn about leadership at battle site

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Army ROTC cadets from TCU's Horned Frog Battalion will be embarking on a trip to Mansfield, La., site of the largest Civil War battle fought west of the Mississippi River on Oct. 28.

A press release from the department of military science said the purpose of the trip is to give cadets an appreciation of their professional her-

itage and demonstrate the value of positive leadership by watching a reenactment of the battle, which occurred on April 8, 1864.

Freshmen and sophomore ROTC cadets are studying U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks' Red River campaign. The trip to the Mansfield battle site, which was part of this campaign, will give cadets an opportunity to actually associate what they have been studying in class with the terrain where the campaign was

fought, the release said.

"Basically it (the trip) will give ROTC (cadets) an idea of how previous leaders performed and the decision-making process that was involved," said Maj. John R. Biggs, assistant professor of military science.

Biggs said another reason for the trip is the area's proximity to TCU. He said the trip is required for adventure training, which exposes cadets to map reading and rock climbing. In-

"I think it's interesting to see history and see why generals made the decisions they made."
MISTY CORNETT,
Army ROTC cadet

history department, Biggs said.

Misty Cornett, a sophomore psychology major going on the trip, said the trip will provide *esprit de corps* and bonding among the cadets.

"I think it's interesting to see history and see why generals made the decisions they made," she said.

Another cadet traveling to the Mansfield battle site, Matilda Prouty, a sophomore criminal justice major, said students were studying the battle in class to examine the decisions

made by the generals and the terrain on which they fought.

Prouty said studying history will prevent the cadets from making future mistakes. "We're future leaders in the army and we can learn," she said. "It will teach us to be better cadets."

According to the Encyclopedia of the Confederacy, the battle, also known as the Battle of Sabine Cross Roads, was one of the Confederacy's last major victories.

tations were also extended to TCU's Air Force ROTC detachment and the



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Ernest Jochin, a senior history major, defeated Steven Wheelock, a junior chemistry and sociology double major, during the first elimination round of the chess tournament at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Students join mens' march

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several TCU students joined the thousands of African-Americans who converged on the capital Monday as a sign of unity and strength, said Anthony Johnson, one of the students who attended the "Million Man March."

Johnson, a sophomore psychology major, said for him, the march would be a learning experience that would help him be a better leader in the community.

"It's a historical event," Johnson said, "and I want to be part of it."

Mary Baugh, a senior finance major and president of TCU's Black Student Caucus, said she totally advocated the march and women need to stand behind the men.

"Black men need to hear this — something positive to uplift them," she said.

Nadia Lahutsky, associate professor of religion, said she thought solidarity

within the African-American community was important as long as it did not come at the expense of others within the community.

"I think there's a point here where solidarity within the African-American community is important. As long as its not subjugation," she said. "I would hope in uplifting African-American men it would also improve the lives of the women also."

Lahutsky said uplifting the men while not regressing women is "a tricky thing." She said African-American women have divided loyalties between their race and their gender.

Baugh said this march is a demonstration of the civil rights movement in our generation.

"The time is right for this," she said.

James Riddlesperger, Jr., an associate professor of political science, said the march was an important act of African-American awareness, but would not have the same kind of

see Million, page 6

TCU holds workshop for foreign executives

By IZUMI COUCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU hosted a two-week landmark seminar for German and French Telekom executives that ended last Friday.

The seminar, "Communicating with American Business People into the 21st Century: The Concept, Role and Language of Service," was presented to 12 middle- and upper-level executives from Deutsche Telekom and one from France Telekom.

Telekom, the third largest telecommunications organization in the world, is seeking to improve its customer service through the English language and cultural training to prepare for next summer's breakup of the government-run company.

Delia Pitts, director of international education, said Telekom is trying to position themselves to compete successfully in the changed German market.

"They also want to be able to compete internationally since that's the market of the future in the industry," she said.

TCU is one of only two United States training sites selected by Telekom for English language

training.

Kurk Gayle, director of TCU's intensive English program, conducted several similar programs at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

"When he joined our staff last year we began talking about the possibility of doing a seminar on our campus," Pitts said.

Pitts went to Bonn, Germany, last March to present the proposal to the directors of Deutsche Telekom. They immediately accepted.

"They knew Kurk," Pitts said. "They knew of his high-quality work. They also were interested in Texas and were intrigued by the idea of establishing connections in this part of the country. They also understood that this was an important center for international communication."

In an article published in the *Star-Telegram* last week, Gayle said, "The American consumer is probably the hardest to satisfy, and they realize that American business exists in that environment."

Pitts said Telekom is not known as an organization that puts its

see Seminar, page 4

House to debate code revisions

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will debate and vote on a bill to buy a printer, a bill to accept revisions of the Elections and Regulations code and a resolution to promote social interaction between students and faculty at its meeting today.

A bill to give \$850 to buy an Hewlett-Packard LaserJet printer for the M.J. Neeley School of Business' MBA program will be presented to the House for debate today.

Dennis O'Laughlin, a town representative and author of the bill, wrote in the bill that the MBA Association has 330 students.

If the bill passes, the money will come from the General Reserve Fund, money which remains after each school year. Currently, the fund has about \$70,000, said Shawn Groves, House treasurer.

The bill to revise the Elections and Regulations Code will clarify some sections of the existing code, said Kelley Pelton, chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations Committee and author of the bill.

If the bill passes, the major changes in the code will shorten the time in which candidates must remove campaign materials following the closing of the polls.

Wording was also revised in the bill to change the student activities office

to the campus life office and similar clarifications.

If the bill passes, it will go into immediate effect, Pelton said.

Campaigning for the 1996 House officers begins Oct. 30. Filing for candidacy begins today.

Todd McCollister, a town representative, will introduce a resolution at the meeting which asks for the House's support of voluntary social interaction between students and faculty. The resolution states that "ideas are more freely discussed in relaxed social situations."

"I feel there is a definite need to reaffirm faculty/student relations, especially at TCU, because the primary focus in its mission is to nourish

personal relationships," said Scott Wheatley, House president.

The resolution does not condone alcoholic consumption or romantic involvement between students and faculty, but it encourages interaction in situations such as lectures, films, sporting events, concerts and festivals.

The Student Concerns Committee was supposed to re-present a bill at today's meeting, but a primary funding report was not turned in by the committee.

Groves said it was a miscommunication.

The bill requests \$540 to purchase 20 walnut boxes with name templates

see House, page 4

Student remains hospitalized after accident

By SARAH DUNCAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student and her 12-year-old daughter were seriously injured Thursday afternoon when their car was broadsided by one truck and pushed head-on into another truck.

Linda Tripp, a junior education pre-major, suffered an open fracture of her upper left arm that almost severed the limb from her shoulder, said Tripp's husband, David, an adjunct TCU religion instructor.

Mrs. Tripp's daughter, Jennifer Shaw, suffered from head lacerations and a fractured pelvis, Tripp said.

Tripp, 38, was on her way to pick up her husband from TCU when the accident occurred at the intersection of Evans Avenue and Berry Street, Tripp said.

Jose A. Mireles, 19, was charged with running a red light, defective equipment (brakes) and no proof of financial responsibility, according to Fort Worth police reports.

According to reports, Mireles's

truck, a red Chevrolet, was travelling south on Evans Avenue and ran a red light at the intersection of Evans Avenue and East Berry Street. The truck struck the passenger side of Tripp's white Nissan Sentra, which was travelling west on East Berry Street.

The impact of the crash caused the Sentra to spin and broadside another Chevrolet truck travelling the opposite direction on Berry Street. A fourth truck struck Mireles's Chevrolet on the passenger side.

According to police reports, Tripp and her daughter were the only accident victims taken to the hospital.

Shaw has been released from Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, Tripp said, but her mother is still in fair condition at Harris Methodist Fort Worth hospital, said Jerry Wagner, shift coordinator for the hospital.

Tripp said his wife has gone through two surgeries — the first to clean and reconnect the limb, and the second to

see Accident, page 4

NEWS DIGEST

Roxanne sinks barge in Gulf

CAMPECHE, Mexico (AP) — As crew members jumped into rafts, a barge caught in hurricane-stirred seas sank off the Gulf coast, killing an American and two others. Planes searched Monday for 23 people.

Roxanne is now a Category 1 hurricane — the weakest on a scale of one to five. The U.S. National Hurricane Center issued a hurricane warning along the Mexican coast from Progreso to Tampico, 250 miles from the Texas border.

On Monday, the hurricane was almost stationary, but was expected to move southwest.

Drug cartel member captured

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A top member of Mexico's Gulf of Mexico drug cartel was captured by federal agents over the weekend, the attorney general's office said.

A news release said Adolfo de la Garza Robles, alias "El Borrado" or "The Rubbed Off," was arrested early Sunday in the Lomas del Roble neighborhood in the northern city of Monterrey.

Garza Robles, 36, is the fifth man in importance in the Gulf of Mexico cartel, the biggest now in operation in Mexico.

State gets ballistic software

DALLAS (AP) — A new \$50,000 computer program coming to law enforcement officials in about a dozen Texas cities will let investigators, for the first time, match ballistic evidence from many jurisdictions.

The new program, called Drugfire, tracks the metallic "fingerprints" left on bullet shell casings — the unique marks left on the casing's soft brass bottom when a bullet is fired. When markings on two casings match, the shells almost always were fired from the same gun.

Debt creeps up on candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign debt is creeping up on a number of Republican presidential hopefuls as front-runner Bob Dole becomes the first GOP contender to top the \$20 million mark in contributions.

Reflecting the financial prowess of a front-runner, Dole had \$7 million cash on hand at the end of September, dwarfing a debt of \$700,000, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's debt was \$732,000, compared with the \$4.7 million in cash that Gramm had on Sept. 30.

Nick to expand programming

NEW YORK (AP) — Nickelodeon wants children to watch more TV.

Citing a decline in the number of young viewers, cable TV's Nickelodeon is buying \$30 million in original children's programming for next fall, Herb Scannell, Nick's executive vice president, said Monday.

The basic cable network will expand its children's early prime time programming 30 minutes, until 8:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday, he said.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, October 17

5:30 p.m. OLAS meeting in Student Center Room 202
 6 p.m. Circle K meeting in Student Center 205
 7 p.m. PC Fine Arts Coffee House Filing for Student Body Officers begins Delta Gamma Anchorsplash

Wednesday, October 18

noon TCU chapel service
 3 p.m. Uniting Campus Ministries, Student Center 211
 3:30 p.m. TCU Interiors Association rendering workshop sponsored by local

architectural firm
 4 p.m. Into the Streets
 6:30 p.m. American Marketing Association Career Night in Tandy Hall Atrium (M.J. Neeley School of Business)
 7 p.m. TERRA club meeting, SWR Lecture Hall 4
 Delta Gamma Anchorsplash

Thursday, October 19

5 p.m. International Student Association meets in Student Center Room 222
 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation (United Methodist Campus Ministry) meets in the Wesley Foundation Building at 2750 W. Lowden

DATES AND SERVICES

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

INTERNATIONAL STUDY financial aid will be discussed at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Reed Hall Room 104. Topics addressed will include need-based aid, scholarships, grants and creative ways to raise money. All students are welcome.

MATH LECTURE titled Fermat's Last Theorem: Special Cases, Polynomials, and History, by Dr. George Gilbert will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145. Pizza and cookies will be served before the lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 171.

TERRA ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Hall, Lecture Hall 4. All students are welcome.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS 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 for more information.

R.O.A.D. WORKERS Health Enrichment Week has been postponed from Oct. 9-14 until January to kick off the "Get a Life" campaign.

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.

MUSICIANS NEEDED for the TCU Theater Production of *Quilters*. Needed are the following: guitar, banjo, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, violin, cello, bass, and harp. Please contact Lupe at 763-9239.

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

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

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH

Tuesday will be mostly sunny, with a high temperature in the upper 80s. Winds will be blowing out of the south at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid to upper 50s.
 Wednesday will continue to be partly cloudy, with a daytime high in the mid 80s and a nighttime low in the mid to upper 50s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.
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PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase. Contact the photo desk.

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

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

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

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■ ROBERT WOLF

New students should get involved in campus activities

I was alarmed, shocked, outraged, (and any other pretentious-sounding adjective that you can think of) when I heard that the TCU graduation rate is currently hovering around the 60 percent mark.

It's hard to imagine that of all the happy freshman we have on campus, only six out of 10 will actually graduate with a degree from TCU.

While some must leave for financial reasons, the majority of these ex-Horned Frogs are citing unhappiness as their primary reason for departing our humble institution.

How can this be? I love this place! I'm happier than Bob Packwood at the "Show-girls" premier just to be at TCU. I don't see how anybody could be anything but ecstatic as they wake up every morning and sniff the scent of little horned frogs running around the



campus. Maybe I am exaggerating a little here, but we need to examine why so many people seem to be unsatisfied with TCU.

I've actually asked many students who are talking about transferring why they are leaving, and the responses do not vary as greatly as one might think.

My first question was academically related. Are classes too tough? Do you feel you're not getting a good education? People basically said that the academic side of TCU

was fine and dandy. Someone even told me that it was "all that and a bag of chips."

Was it TCU's not-so-lofty academic reputation that was scaring these students off? Again, the answers were "no."

People said they did not feel like they were a part of the campus. This is what was making them so unhappy and so anxious to leave.

I was, in a word, speechless. People do not feel like they are making a difference here at TCU, for the most part.

Freshmen are scared to get involved in organizations because they don't feel they can get involved in the groups from the moment they walk onto campus.

Everyone needs to be needed, and it is the responsibility of every organization on campus to make TCU students feel needed. In almost every one of our more than 100 orga-

nizations, people can become involved from the moment they set foot on campus.

This needs to be advertised until we are all blue (or purple) in the face. Otherwise, we are going to keep losing some truly incredible students.

If you are reading this, and this sounds like you — don't give up on TCU. You are special and are needed on this campus. The best way to feel like you really belong here is to get out and make a difference on this campus.

Whether through Programming Council, Alcohol and Drug Education, minority groups on campus, or outdoor organizations, you can become involved right now!

Find a Co-Curricular Bulletin (they have them at the Information Desk in the Student Center) and give these clubs a call. Your actions will make a difference on this cam-

pus, and I guarantee that if you can see where you have been influential at TCU, you'll want to stay.

Before I hear another word from anyone about transferring because "you're not happy," ask yourself if you are willing to make a difference at TCU. If so, then please look around and become part of a group that interests you.

If the answer is no, then you probably will not be any happier at the next school you attend.

And if you have any questions, ideas, or even if you have other reasons for leaving TCU, write me at the *Skiff*, because this is a problem that the entire campus must address.

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

■ BECKY PRETZ

Homophobia still flourishes on the campus

John (not his real name) first came out to me in an elevator in a hotel in Dallas. Three of us were going up to John's room and he turned to me and said, "Becky, I've got to something to tell you, I'm gay."

I'm not really sure how John thought I would react, but I expect it wasn't the way I did. I looked at him and laughed. I said, "John, I already know. I've just been waiting for you to tell me." John seemed surprised that I already knew.

John is what I would call the stereotypical homosexual in the way he acts. What's ironic is that he thinks no one knows, but I told him he might as well wear a pink neon sign on his forehead. John is still not at the point where he is out to everyone, although most people around him already know.

Evidence of TCU's homophobia was apparent last week when Programming Council sponsored a National Coming Out Day program. Many of the signs promoting the speech, given by the vice president of the Triangle, were ripped down in what I assume were individual protests toward the program.



Several members of the Executive Board received comments about Programming Council's involvement in such a controversial issue. I guess to those objectors it seemed as though we were promoting a particular side. Programming Council's Multicultural Committee scheduled the program as an acknowledgement that everyone has a right to choose his or her own lifestyle — a choice irrelevant to whether or not the Executive Board or even the TCU campus as a whole endorses it.

I attended the National Coming Out Day program. I wondered if anyone would come to protest. The vice president of the TCU Triangle spoke about what it's like to come out of the closet and admit that one is gay.

She spoke about the difficulty in accepting her homosexuality while being a Christian at the same time. She wondered if her family would continue to love her, if her friends would stand by her or if she would still have a job.

Her courage to overcome these obstacles and yet maintain her integrity was unbelievable. But more importantly, she was willing to share her experiences in the hopes that she could soften someone else's view of such an unimportant issue. Unimportant? Yes, I really don't think it should matter who one chooses to date or if it's anyone else's business.

In a world full of such cold-blooded crime, I can't understand why homosexuality is such a heated issue with so many people. Many Christians oppose it because the Bible condemns the act, but then other Christians quote the Bible where it says to love your neighbor and to avoid judging others. Who's right?

I don't really care about why people don't approve of such behavior, so please don't send letters of Bible quotes or anything else. My main concern is why people seem to oppose this lifestyle with such a venomous hatred that homophobics can stop loving members of their own family.

TCU is a prime example of a homophobic university. I don't know if it's because of the religious affiliation, the conservatism that sweeps the campus or just the general intolerance of the majority of the population to accept what doesn't conform to the TCU standard.

My relationship with John has shed a bright light on my view of homosexuals. I'd never known one personally. What's so great about our relationship is that I can ask him anything and he always answers me honestly. I think it also helps him to be able to talk openly about it and not worry that he's being judged or ridiculed. I'm not the only person who knows about John's preference, but I'm one of the few who doesn't care.

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



■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Militias' distrust of ATF and FBI raises concerns

The militia movement has grown throughout the United States. This movement has been growing simultaneously with a general distrust of the law enforcement agencies of the government.

Confrontations between these groups first came to a head at the Waco showdown with the Branch Davidians in 1993. Several terrorist acts have supposedly been inspired by this event, such as the Oklahoma City bombing and the Amtrak train crash a few weeks ago.

It has always been a little frightening when large groups of people collect piles of weapons. Unfortunately, it is also increasingly more apparent that these militia groups are beginning to act.

The ATF may have been wrong in its actions in Waco, but there are still better ways to go about protesting than committing terroristic acts.

Interestingly enough, this movement has been growing in conjunction with the growing distrust of the police departments throughout the United States.

Many claim there is little relation between these two phenomena, but they couldn't be more wrong. The ATF, FBI and local police departments all enforce the law of our government. Open rebellion against these groups is perhaps the most dangerous of all because that is where the law is used on a day-to-day basis.



In one way or another, disrespect for these institutions works to decay the very fabric of our nation's existence. Without someone to enforce the law, it does not matter what kind of laws Congress passes or what the courts say the Constitution means.

These two phenomena have even more in common. These groups are similar in that the source of their distrust is the extreme paranoia that the government is out to get them.

The militia groups believe that the government is trying to take away their guns. Those who are distrustful of the police believe the police are conspiring against them because of dislike for their group.

Both of these beliefs are largely untrue and are due to one simple similarity between the two groups. Education. Quite simply, the majority of these people have very little of it.

It is easy to believe that the government is out to get you when you don't understand how the government works. It is easier to openly rebel against the government when you do not know how to work through the system to make sure your voice is heard.

It has certainly been proven that some individuals are prejudiced against certain groups. However, it is wrong to think that the entire body operates in such a way.

Our institutions are designed to prevent the police from getting away with acting in a prejudiced fashion. Our institutions are designed to keep the ATF and the FBI from confiscating guns.

If everyone knew how our institutions really operated, then they would be much less inclined to believe that the government is conspiring against them. Do some conspiracies exist? Perhaps, but our institutions prevent a majority of them.

The most disheartening thing about the growing distrust in our institutions is that it has a drastic effect on their effectiveness. Abraham Lincoln believed that every American should revere the institutions of the United States. That may be a bit extreme, but it is a lot better than open rebellion.

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

■ EDITORIAL

MARCH

Farrakhan was overshadowed by sincerity of march

Yesterday, thousands of Americans participated in the "Million Man March" in Washington, which seemed to take on a personality beyond the racist and sexist attitudes of Louis Farrakhan.

The Nation of Islam led the effort to hold an historic march. But because of the sincerity of those attending, Farrakhan's usual rhetoric of inflammatory and hateful messages was absent.

The Associated Press reported that the event was also intended to exclude women from participation. They were told to stay home and teach the children. This sentiment may have come about because the organizers believed the march would benefit black males more.

However, since Farrakhan was leading the effort in the preliminary stages, it seems this explanation for the exclusion of women may be a bit idealistic.

A variety of groups and famous personalities decided to participate. They were not necessarily affiliated with Farrakhan's group, but they felt the march was a good opportunity to get their mes-

■ LETTERS

Christians have no gripe

I am a bit concerned. In her rebuttal of Chris Smith's opinion of pro-life demonstrators, Alycia Wilson states that she feels her rights have been compromised as a direct result of her Christianity.

Curiously enough, I seem unaware of this. Perhaps in the public school system Ms. Wilson and other Christians were forced to say prayers to a god they did not worship.

Or maybe she recalls the last time a Christian woman was denied giving birth to her child? And, by the way, who killed that nice Christian doctor who would not perform an abortion at his clinic?

Certainly she is recalling the most recent case of a heterosexual Christian couple being denied the right to marry, or of the Christian that lost his job because he was a heterosexual.

I am quite sure that Christians are being denied the right to speak or assemble despite the fact that there is a church on every street corner in Texas.

And, most importantly, I know Ms. Wilson is concerned that Christians are discriminated against in the political arena. Maybe someday we will elect a president who is not a woman, a person of color, a homosexual or a non-Christian.

Please help end this blatant discrimination against Christians; students must unite together to combat the dominating establishment. The more we procrastinate, the more rights Christians lose. We'll protest this Sunday... on Hulen Street.

Matthew S. Openshaw
sophomore, biology

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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New standards make TCU seem wealthier than ever

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU is about to look wealthier than it ever has before.

As TCU is in the midst of The Next Frontier Campaign, which has a goal of raising \$100 million in pledges, the Financial Accounting Standards Board has instituted a new regulation, Standard 116, which will require private universities and not-for-profit organizations to report unconditional pledges as revenue before the gift is actually received.

While Standard 116 is intended to make it easier to compare the financial state of not-for-profit organizations, who are traditionally dependant on pledges, the standard has raised objections from many colleges because it may hinder fund raising by making private universities appear wealthier than they are.

An inopportune moment for TCU
"This comes, frankly, at an inopportune moment for us because here we

are right in the midst of this major capital campaign," said Rober Vigeland, professor of accounting and chairman of the accounting department. "An awful lot of this money has been pledged, but not yet received. So, they (the university) are going to show large amounts of revenue under these new standards that we don't have in the bank yet."

The controversial standard, which was debated by the Financial Accounting Standards Board for six years, must be implemented at TCU this fiscal year, which ends May 31, 1996.

This is a significant change because most universities have waited to call a pledge revenue until they see the money, Vigeland said.

"Calling something revenue before you've got it gives the appearance that you're better off than you are," Vigeland said.

Task force to deal with the standards
TCU has set up a task force to deal specifically with the new standards.

Assistant Controller Dick Hoban said, "That task force will look at what kind of reports we need to give and also what types of pledges are included in these reports."

According to TCU's annual report for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1994, outstanding pledges amounted to \$11.6 million.

Vigeland said TCU will now have to calculate into its revenue a certain amount of pledge defaults based on trends and past performance.

Gay Donohoo, director of development information services, said the \$11.6 million includes five-year pledges that TCU still intends to receive within the next few years. She said TCU actually collected 85 percent of the one-year pledges, for which the university had anticipated collecting 86 percent, leaving \$117,546 in one-year pledge defaults.

Vigeland said, "One of the things they are concerned about is when we now prepare financial statements, donors may take a look at financial statements and say 'Gee, they have all of this revenue. They don't need my money.'"

New standards show increased assets

He said foundations and financial institutions also look at financial reports when universities are applying for grants and loans. Hoban said the issue has been controversial, but the new standards are really a positive thing for TCU because they increase assets on balance sheets at no liability.

"I really don't think that most of donors, especially of large donors to institutions like TCU, are giving to TCU based on what they perceive TCU's need to be," Hoban said. "That may be true of foundations, but most of your private donors have a love for the institution that is really driving their wanting to support it. I tend to think that it's all self-motivated."

He said he thinks the controversy is more in the way the Financial Accounting Standards Board is mov-

ing in terms of reporting.

"I think you've got a lot of conservative fiscal individuals who look at this as a way to beef up financial statements without having any beef there," Hoban said. "It's the conservative fiscal mindset not wanting to see assets on the university's books that aren't tangible."

Reports will be formatted similarly

The board also instituted Standard 117, which will change the actual appearance of the financial reports for not-for-profit organizations by having organizations work on a similarly formatted report.

"It is definitely going to take work for us to put this mechanism in place," Hoban said. "We're having to rewrite our reporting system."

Hoban said most of the information gathering will be done by the Advancement Office, which is in charge of all the pledges.

He said it is also necessary to redo last year's report on the new system in order to compare one year to another.

Small organizations, with less than \$5 million in total assets and \$1 million in expenses, were given an additional year to implement the standards.

"There are some very specific guidelines in FASB 116 that state, for instance, that it has to be legally verifiable, it has to be non-reciprocal, it has to be broken down into categories," Hoban said.

Conditional and unconditional pledges

Hoban said his guess was that the report the controller's office will receive in May 1996 from the University Advancement Office will have pledges broken down into categories, which will isolate conditional and unconditional pledges.

He said in TCU's case, there will only be conditional pledges if a donor says, "I want to give you \$1 million to build a fine arts auditorium."

"If TCU then decides not to build that fine arts auditorium, the donor

may have a conditional pledge that says, 'If you don't build that auditorium, I want that money back,'" Hoban said.

Standard 117 and auditing

Ernst and Young LLP has done TCU's external audit for the past few years. Jeff Slate, a manager at Ernst and Young, said he thinks Standard 117 is a good guideline because most people who look at financial statements probably wouldn't understand the way universities have broken their reports down in the past and the new standards will make all not-for-profit organizations' reports look the same.

He said he does not think Standard 116 is as good of a statement because it will place an administrative burden on schools to track their pledges and account for defaults.

Guidelines increase the gap between public and private universities

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Financial Accounting Standards Board's guidelines have also increased the gap between private and public universities. Public university accounting guidelines are set by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, another branch of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, and do not currently require public universities to report pledges as revenue.

Walter McCarthy, vice president for financial affairs at the College of New Rochelle, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* he believes the new guidelines will make it more difficult to compare private institutions with public institutions.

"What most people feel badly about," he said, "is this division between public and private that is created as an unintended outcome of this, and how that will affect higher education as an industry."

Vigeland said the Governmental Accounting Standards Board has a similar standard for public universities, but the implementation has been

postponed because it has proven to be such a controversial issue.

"At some point I suspect that they (public universities) are going to be doing the same thing, but it doesn't look as though it's going to be as soon as the private universities," Vigeland said.

The Financial Accounting Standards Board sets generally accepted accounting standards in the United States. Not-for-profit organizations are not required by law to follow them, but auditors evaluate financial reports based on the board's guidelines.

"If we did not abide by these standards we would not get a clean opinion from our external auditors," Hoban said.

About the Financial Accounting Standards Board

The Financial Accounting Standards Board is a branch of the Financial Accounting Foundation, which was formed in 1973. The Financial Accounting Foundation is made up of members of six accounting organizations. It has nine trustees whose duties include appointing the seven members of the Financial Accounting Standards Board and raising funds for its operation. The generally accepted accounting standards set by the Financial Accounting Standards Board for not-for-profit organizations are not law. However, audits evaluate financial reports based on the board's guidelines.

The Governmental Accounting Standards Board is another branch of the Financial Accounting Foundation. It sets accounting standards for government bodies, including public universities.

Pros and Cons of Statements 116 and 117

Pros:

- Comparing financial reports of not-for-profit organizations will be easier.
- Financial reports will be easier to understand.

Cons:

- Not-for-profit organizations may appear more wealthy than they are.
- The appearance of wealth may affect fund raising.
- It will be more difficult to compare private universities and public universities, as public universities are under Governmental Accounting Standards Board guidelines and are not currently required to report promised gifts.
- Private universities have to rewrite their financial reporting systems to accommodate the new standards.

House from page 1

and locks. The boxes will be used as concern and suggestion boxes. They will be placed in residence halls, the Student Center and the mail room.

The money will come from the Permanent Improvements Fund, which gets \$20,000 a year from the student activity fees of \$20 per student each year. The total House budget is around \$200,000.

Accident page 1

further clean her wounds. Tripp said his wife will undergo another surgery to check for infections.

"There's no word about when she (Linda) will be released," Tripp said. "The bone came through the skin, and as long as there's an open wound she will be here (the hospital)."

Tripp said a steel plate is now

covering the exposed bone, but surgeons are still monitoring his wife.

"There was lots of exposure to the bone," Tripp said. "The surgeon cleaned and flushed the wound for 90 minutes before the first surgery."

Tripp said the support and professionalism with which his wife has been treated is overwhelming.

"The work has been fast and professional," he said. "There's been nothing but an outpouring of support in both the hospital and the community."

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Oct. 9 to Oct. 16:

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Oct. 12: A complainant reported a suspicious male wearing only a red bikini brief and carrying a magazine outside of the Tomlinson/Martin Moore hall area. Upon arrival, officers found the man, who was a non-student, wearing purple shorts, a cap and sunglasses. He had a towel and a magazine. The man was escorted off-campus and issued a criminal trespass citation.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

Oct. 13: An officer observed a suspect standing on South Drive with a six-pack of beer. When the officer

exited his vehicle to check for identification, the suspect handed six containers to another suspect in his car. The officer observed 12 containers of beer laying on the floorboard of the vehicle. Both suspects were identified to be under 21.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 11: Approximately 1:15 a.m. an officer received calls from a witness who stated a suspect was going from vehicle to vehicle, pulling on car doors. As the officer approached the suspect, the suspect tried to flee the scene by entering Tom Brown hall. When stopped by the officer the suspect admitted to trying to open the doors.

Oct. 11: A complainant reported damaged sports equipment at the

track practice fields. A suspected group of non-TCU students were confronted about the damage. The group denied they were involved in any way. The group was asked to leave campus because they were not TCU students and they complied.

THEFT

Oct. 11: An officer was dispatched to Beckham/Shelburne Hall regarding a theft. The complainant stated a house computer was left in a second-floor hallway from Sept. 20-30. When the computer was taken to the room where it was normally kept locked up, it was not working. A serviceman informed the complainant that the hard drive and control pad for the computer was missing.

Compiled by Kimberly Wilson.

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Seminar page 1

customers first.

"We had them phoning restaurants, car rental companies, furniture companies and even dating services," Pitts said. "The focus was for them to practice the use of English and to test consumer service mentalities of companies they were calling. They were amazed at how polite, courteous and customer-oriented the businesses were."

The seminar, coordinated by TCU's Center for Intensive English and American Culture, consisted of ten lectures by a mix of professors and outside specialists. In addition, the visitors took English language classes every morning, had conversation partners with TCU faculty and staff, went to a TCU football game and visited Motorola.

Seminar participants also observed U.S. operations by "shadowing" workers at Sprint. Sprint is a partner of Telekom.

"They got an inside look into how an American business works," Pitts said. "Issues such as levels of informality, status, space on the work floor, stress, gender relations, and race were looked at. They were like anthropologists studying American business culture."

Wolfgang Stahl, a telephone executive who oversees personnel and financial matters at Telekom's Information Technology Center in central Germany, said in last week's *Star-Telegram* that he got good ideas about personnel management from U.S. business managers.

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Frogs remain perfect in SWC after comeback win over Rice

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said last week he expected the Frogs' game at Rice to be a fourth-quarter contest with the team making the fewest mistakes coming out on top.

Luckily for the Frogs, he was right.

TCU came back from a 21-10 deficit by scoring 23 straight points in the second half to beat the Owls 33-28 in Houston Saturday afternoon.

The win gives the Frogs a 4-1 overall record and keeps them perfect in the Southwest Conference at 2-0.

The comeback win over the Owls was big according to Sullivan, but success on Saturday didn't come without a price.

The TCU secondary, already hurting due to injuries to free safety Mikyha Martin and cornerbacks Godfrey White and Chuckie McWilliams, was hit even harder with injuries Saturday.

Cornerback Cedric Allen went down with a sprained ankle in the second half and didn't return. He isn't expected to play this Saturday against Tulane.

McWilliams and safeties Chris Staten and Manvel Hopes also went down with injuries against Rice, leaving the Frogs with six of their eight secondary members nursing injuries.

But despite being hurt by injuries, the TCU defense managed to come up big Saturday, forcing two fumbles

by Rice and intercepting a pass from Owl quarterback Josh LaRocca in the third quarter. The three Rice turnovers led to nine TCU points.

"I view our comeback against Rice to be a scenario which benefited us as a football team," Sullivan said. "After we fell behind we had to reach down and overcome some things. I was very proud of the way our players responded to that challenge."

The Frogs started well, scoring the first 10 points of the game in the first quarter. Quarterback Max Knake hit receiver Chris Brasfield with a 34-yard pass for a touchdown to give TCU a 7-0 lead, and Michael Reeder hit his 10th straight field goal of 1995 to put the Frogs up by 10.

But the Owls stormed back in the second quarter. An 18-play, 85-yard drive was capped off by Yoncy Edmonds' eight-yard touchdown run to make it 10-7.

The Owls then put together a seven-play, 69-yard drive in the last 1:35 of the first half to take a 14-10 lead. The drive was capped off when Michael Perry, a converted defensive back, scored on a 1-yard touchdown run on the last play of the first half.

Rice extended its lead to 21-10 when Keilone Gordon capped an 80-yard drive with a six-yard TD run.

But the Frogs were able to bounce back thanks to a gutsy fourth-down call by Sullivan on TCU's next possession.

On fourth and one from his own 39, Sullivan opted to go for the first down and allow the Frog offense to

SWC Standings

	SWC	Overall
Baylor	2-0	4-1
Texas	2-0	4-1-1
TCU	2-0	4-1
Texas A&M	1-1	3-2
Texas Tech	1-1	3-2
Rice	0-2	1-4-1
SMU	0-2	1-5
Houston	0-2	0-6

This Week's Games (All games Oct. 21):
 Tulane at TCU, 2 p.m.
 Virginia at Texas, noon
 Texas A&M at Baylor, 1 p.m.
 Rice at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.
 SMU at Houston, 7 p.m.

get them back in the game. Knake sneaked ahead for two yards and a first down, and six plays later fullback Koi Woods scored on a 12-yard run to keep the game close at 21-17. Sullivan said the fourth down play allowed the Frog offense to gain confidence and get back on track, and the results were an excellent second-half performance by both the offensive

and defensive units. "I thought Max Knake probably had one of his finest games for us," Sullivan said. "Our receivers took turns coming up with big catches, and our backs ran well. Defensively, we were able to create some big turnovers." Those turnovers came into play in the middle of the third quarter. After the Woods touchdown, Rice fullback Mike Gingrich fumbled on the Owls next play from scrimmage after taking a huge hit from McWilliams. The play knocked both McWilliams and Gingrich from the game, and it knocked the ball out of Gingrich's hands. TCU linebacker Lenoy Jones recovered at the Rice 25. The Frogs got a field goal from Reeder off the turnover to cut the deficit to one at 21-20. The defense forced another Rice turnover on the Owls next possession when Corey Masters picked up his

TCU swimmers, divers place third at SWC relays over weekend

By SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's swimming and diving team opened its 1995 season by finishing third in the SWC Relays at Rice.

The third-place finish put the Frogs ahead of Texas A&M for the second consecutive meet.

The team placed second in five of the 13 relays to earn 63 points, leaving them two points shy of perennial SWC swimming power SMU, which finished last season ranked No. 7 in the nation.

"SMU will be the team to be in the WAC, so it gives us a lot of confidence coming so close to them now," head swim coach Richard Sybesma said.

"There were a lot of events that we could have and should have done better in that would have allowed us to beat SMU," senior Matt Houston said.

In addition to the five second place finishes, the men's 200 backstroke relay team of junior Chris Kern, junior Layton Shaffner, junior Bratcher Runyan, and freshman Mischa Sommerville tied SMU for first place with a time of 1:37.45.

In his first-ever college meet, Sommerville was also a member of four of the Horned Frogs' second place-finishing relays.

"I didn't know what to expect coming in, but I was really happy with the way I swam," Sommerville said.

A key contributing factor to the Horned Frog's success at the relays was the addition of sprinters such as Sommerville and junior Ted Murphy, who just returned from a one year hiatus.

"It's good to have sprinters again," senior distance swimmer Toby Huijbregtse said. "I feel that's why we won the meet."

Many of the TCU swimmers see the strong finish at the SWC Relays as a confidence builder going into Friday's dual meet with the Aggies.

"Our performance at the Relays shows us that we can swim with rivals such as Texas and SMU and beat A&M on any given day," Houston said.

The TCU women's swimming team finished the relays in fourth place with a score of 41 points, 10 points behind the Lady Aggies and eight points behind the Lady Owls of Rice.

"Our women usually swim better in dual meets than they do in relay meets so I'm encouraged that we're so close to the Aggies at the Conference Relays," Sybesma said.

Also contributing to the overall success of the team were divers Sarah Crawford and Adam Knippa, who both finished sixth in three-meter diving.

All the swimmers and divers said that they are looking forward to the rest of the season after a good start at the last SWC relays.

GAME SUMMARY

Texas Christian Horned Frogs vs Rice Owls

DATE: Oct. 14 AT: Rice Stadium ATTENDANCE: 22,300

	1	2	3	4	Total
TCU	10	0	10	13	33
Rice	0	14	7	7	28

TEAM	PER	TIME	SCORING PLAY	PLAYS	YDS	POSS	TCU	RU
TCU	1	10:31	Brasfield 34 yd pass	9	80	4:29	7	0
TCU	1	3:46	Reeder 36 yd FG	12	61	5:45	10	0
RU	2	4:06	Edmonds 8 yd rush	18	85	8:46	10	7
RU	2	0:00	Perry 1 yd rush	7	69	1:35	10	14
RU	3	11:00	Gordon 6 yd rush	8	80	4:00	10	21
TCU	3	7:04	Woods 12 yd rush	10	70	3:56	17	21
TCU	3	4:38	Reeder 26 yd FG	7	16	2:14	20	21
TCU	4	14:11	A. Davis 1 yd rush	5	13	2:05	26	21
TCU	4	5:30	Washington 4 yd pass	13	80	7:10	33	21
RU	4	4:41	Edmonds 33 yd pass	4	72	0:49	33	28

see Football, page 6

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Lady Frogs lose two on West coast trip

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The women's soccer team returned from a weekend in Albuquerque, N.M., with two losses and a multitude of injuries.

Head coach Dave Rubinson said five of his starting women are hurt, and he doesn't know who he will play in this week's game against the University of Texas at Dallas.

The Lady Frogs lost 4-1 to the University of New Mexico on Friday, and on Saturday, California State-Fullerton beat TCU 5-0.

With a season record of 5-10, Rubinson has few answers as to why things aren't going better for the women's team. After every TCU loss, Rubinson sounds bewildered.

"We had good chances, and shooting opportunities," he said of his team's two weekend losses. "We hung in there, we played with heart. But they dominated."

Against New Mexico, Rubinson said the team started off slow but gradually picked up the pace. New Mexico took 20 shots against TCU freshman goalkeeper Emmy Tekell, and netted four.

Before halftime, a TCU goal was called back because the referee called the play offside. But eventually TCU freshman Becca Beitler scored a goal for the Frogs, keeping the team from leaving the field shut out. It was Beitler's third goal of the season.

Rubinson received a red penalty card at the end of the New Mexico

game for mouthing off to the referee.

"I said something about 'How much time do we have left?' and got a card," Rubinson said. "But after the game, I talked with the head assessor, and he said it wasn't deserved."

The 5-0 Cal St.-Fullerton game marks the sixth time TCU has been shut out this season.

"Fullerton was a fast, very technical team. Good at possession," Rubinson said.

Goals were scored when the TCU defense freed up the Fullerton front runners, he said.

"But we got hammered," Rubinson said.

The Lady Frogs got hammered in more than one way. Four TCU starting forwards and a midfielder are injured: senior forward Angela Gar-

rett has a bruised shin, and senior forward Jenn Thompson has a pulled hamstring. Junior forwards Brittney Anderson and Stacy Zeigler and freshman midfielder Nicole Kitagawa are also injured.

"We're pretty banged up," Rubinson said. "I don't know who I'll have playing where this week."

The Lady Frogs are tentatively scheduled to compete against University of Texas-Dallas (4-8) at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The game will be followed by the men's match against UT-Dallas (4-7) at 4 p.m. at the TCU Soccer Field, but game times might be switched due to UT-Dallas schedule changes.

Admission without a TCU I.D. card is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson
TCU third baseman Chris Jayroe fires one down to first at baseball practice Monday afternoon.

Million page 1

impact as the civil rights movement.

Yushau Sodiq, an assistant professor of religion said, in reference to objections about Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, his message goes beyond his personal life.

"His message is one of developing the structure of the family and convincing people of the well-being of African-Americans," he said. "The truth is the truth, whether heard from a good person or a bad person."

Sodiq said the message of the march is important because it is bringing so many people together.

"A problem for some is a problem for us all," he said.

Sodiq said the fact that President Clinton was in Austin, Texas, while the march was going on showed a lack of concern in the government for African-Americans.

"Someone should have been there to receive them and listen to them," he said.

In a dramatic finale, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan proclaimed divine guidance in bringing to Wash-

ington the largest assemblage of black Americans since the 1963 March on Washington.

The "Million Man March" had critics who cited Farrakhan's inflammatory statements about Jews, Catholics, gays and Asians, but he brushed them aside.

"Whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me, and he didn't bring it through me because my heart was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism," Farrakhan said.

"If my heart was that dark, how is the message so bright?"

The throng stretched for blocks from the foot of the Capitol down the grassy expanse of the national Mall. The day was chilly but bright, the mood serious yet buoyant.

"There is no violence here, no racism," said Omar Holt of Detroit. "It's very moving."

Young men dressed in jeans, sweat-shirts and jackets dominated the crowd. But men of all ages were jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the stage. Others climbed onto statues, light posts and trees for a better view.

"It's a healing feeling to see so many black men come together, and not a

whole bunch of violence or drugs or all that stuff," said Donald Simms of the Brooklyn borough of New York City. "This whole thing is about self-respect."

People lined up 10-deep around the food vendors, and the mixed aromas of barbecue and vegetarian curries filled the air. Scores of Nation of Islam members, standing erect in suits and their trademark bow ties, lent an air of solemnity.

Civil rights veterans Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and Dick Gregory were among dozens of back-to-back speakers who spoke from behind bulletproof glass. Stevie Wonder sang briefly and Maya Angelou read a poem urging the crowd to do right by itself and "save your race."

Giant speakers and video screens were set up around the Mall, but most men couldn't get near enough to them to benefit. "We can't hear," said Harold Johnson of Reading, Pa., "but we can feel the important feel of it."

The event often had the feeling of a revival meeting, with men clapping and singing along with church choirs, then bowing their heads in prayer.

At one point cardboard boxes and plastic bags were passed through the

crowd for contributions. Each time a bag was filled, organizers hoisted it into the air to the cheers of the crowd that waved dollar bills in the air.

By mid-morning, co-organizer Benjamin Chavis Jr. said the crowd had passed the 1 million mark. The National Park Service said it would provide its own estimate in the afternoon.

Several women spoke on stage, but few were scattered through the crowd. Farrakhan had asked them to stay home to pray, fast and teach the children. He also asked all black Americans to stay home from work or school and avoid spending money.

Phillippa Braxton of suburban Laurel, Md., came to the Mall to lend support to the men, saying, "This will show America that the black man isn't some gun-toting, drug-selling stereotype that's portrayed in the media."

At a speech in Austin, Texas, President Clinton praised the rally as an event for "black men taking renewed responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Football page 5

first college interception and TCU got the ball back at its own 45.

But Knake, who finished the game 18 of 25 for 167 yards and two touchdowns, threw an interception on the Frogs' next play to give the ball back to Rice.

Two plays later, Jones recovered his second fumble of the quarter as LaRocca coughed it up on an option run at the Rice 13.

This time the Frogs took advantage as tailback Andre Davis scored on a one-yard run. After a failed two-point conversion, the Frogs led 26-21 and

would never trail again.

Davis carried the workload for the Frogs again Saturday. The senior picked up 144 yards on 34 carries on the ground and caught four passes for 33 yards.

The Frogs' 4-1 record is their best start under Sullivan. TCU looks to go 5-1 for the first time since 1991 when it faces Tulane (2-4) at home Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sullivan said the team's number one priority between now and the Tulane game is healing injuries.

"First of all, somehow we need to start getting our football team back healthy," he said. "We are pretty beat up right now, particularly in the secondary."

"Where do you
want to go?"

"I don't know, where do
you want to go?"

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