

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 38

## Yugoslavian students discuss peace prospects

BY BARBARA KASUJJA  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The three-and-a-half-year war that has ravaged the Balkan area of Europe may soon see more peaceful times as today's peace talks begin.

The presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia are scheduled to meet at U.S.-mediated talks, at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton,

Ohio, with the hopes of coming to an agreement that will put an end to the conflict.

For six TCU students from Croatia and Yugoslavia, these talks bring hope for peace and an end to the brutality caused by the war.

"This is the best chance for a long-lasting peace," said Tibor Besedes, a freshman economics major from Zagreb, Croatia. "I think

they will be able to work out something."

Marija Gluscevic, a junior advertising/public relations major from Podgorica, Yugoslavia, also said a peace agreement is in sight.

"I think that they are more ready than ever before to reach a peace settlement," she said. "However, in order for the peace talks to work, the U.S. has to take a neutral part."

Both Besedes and Gluscevic said that had the United States intervened at the outset of the conflict, the war in Bosnia may not have raged for as long as it had.

"The Americans had the attitude that since the war was in Europe's backyard, the Europeans should take care of it," Gluscevic said. "It endured because the major powers were divided and did not get

involved enough."

Besedes said he agrees that the United States was reluctant in the beginning to take measures to help resolve the conflict in Bosnia. He said the United States should have been involved from the beginning.

Boris Vukov, a senior psychology major from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said a peace settlement among the leaders seems far-fetched at this

time.

"I don't think that they will come to a resolution," he said. "Maybe temporary peace. The ethnic hatred is just so great that no political leader can stop it. Peace will come gradually."

The students said their families in Croatia and Yugoslavia are in no

see Peace, page 5



Jen Watson, Jennifer Dugan, Alison Aldridge, Christine Spencer, Jed Kerr and Kristin Koch sing karaoke to the song "Stop in the Name of Love" Monday at noon in the Student Center Lounge.

## Fee increase debate today

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives may begin an involved process of increasing the student activity fee by \$10 in the next two years if a bill suggesting the raise is passed in today's meeting.

The House will debate and vote on three bills and introduce two others.

One bill to be debated and voted on was written by the Finance Committee, the Executive Board of the House, the Programming Council Executive Board and the Administrative Cabinet of the House. It suggests the student body activity fee to be increased to \$30 per semester for each full-time student instead of the current \$20 per semester.

Christi Campbell, House secretary, said there probably will not be a lot of debate on the bill to raise the student activity fee because of the stringent guidelines it must follow if it passes through the House. Although the House encourages debate, she said the members know about all the remaining approvals it

must get.

"Really, all we're doing is voting to put it in front of the students (on the referendum)," she said.

If the bill gets passed by the House, it will be added to the student ballot Nov. 16. After passing that level, the proposal must be approved by the chancellor and vice chancellors, put on the 1996-97 fiscal year budget and then passed by the Board of Trustees.

If the proposal is approved by all the necessary people, students taking nine or more hours next fall and in the spring of 1997 will pay \$25 a semester for their student activity fee. Starting in the fall of 1997, students will pay a \$30 fee each semester.

The reason for the increase, according to the bill, is inflation and the attempts to bring "big name" entertainers to campus.

"Through various student body polls, including both House and Programming Council surveys and the 1995 University Retreat, a need to raise the Student Government Fee

see Fee, page 5

## Walshes recognized for contributions to TCU

BY RYAN J. RUSAK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A 1933 TCU graduate and his wife were recognized Friday for their continuing support of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh received the third annual Horizon Award, given "to recognize the contributions of community leaders and college alumni," according to an Office of Communications press release.

Walsh, who served on the TCU Board of Trustees from 1968 to 1983, said he enjoyed the ceremony and the award.

"It was very nice," he said. "I felt real honored."

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said the Walshes were the ideal recipients for the Horizon Award.

"There is not a more perfect example than Howard or Mary D. Walsh," Garwell said. "They really exemplify everything the Horizon Award would be. They are people whose interests are far-reaching, who can see far, who have perception that can help increase the dreams, the aspira-

tions, (and) the desires of the college and its various departments."

The Walshes also have contributed \$3.5 million to the Center for Performing Arts that will be built around Ed Landreth Hall. According to the press release, the \$11 million center will be named after the couple.

The Walshes have been noted contributors to other parts of the university, including the M.J. Neeley School of Business, the School of Education and the Harris College of Nursing, Garwell said.

According to the award ceremony program, two endowed music scholarships are named for the Walshes. They have also contributed to the Class of 1933 Scholarship, which recognizes Walsh's graduating class.

Walsh, a TCU tennis star and member of the Ex-Lettermen's Association, has also supported the athletic department. The Walsh Weight Training and Rehabilitation Center was named for them, the program said.

In previous years, the Walshes have also received the TCU Alumni Association's Royal Pur-

see Walsh, page 5

## Homecoming week features variety of activities

BY MARGARET MAXEY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

How do you picture TCU?

This year's Homecoming theme, "Picture This" will incorporate different aspects of TCU as seen through the eyes of TCU students, TCU alumni, administration and the community, Kristin Conover, Homecoming chairwoman said.

A pictorial history of TCU will be up all week in the Student Center Lounge displaying pictures from past yearbooks and pictures from the TCU archives, Conover, a junior special education major said. Other activities, as well as the floats during

the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, will draw on TCU's past, present and future, Conover said.

Homecoming Court Elections are today in the Student Center and Worth Hills.

Conover said the Student Center will be transformed into a photo shoot with photography equipment and a walk of fame starring TCU football players.

Canned goods will be collected all week long by organizations and by individual students through a box in the Student Center to benefit the Tarrant Area Food Bank. The cans will be collected and tallied on Friday at the Street Party at Frog Alley, and

totals will be announced at the Homecoming Concert that night, Conover said.

"We are getting really good participation from organizations," she said.

Jannice Fikar, a volunteer at the Tarrant Area Food Bank, said in an earlier interview that a big portion of the over 6,000 cans TCU raised in 1993 came from the Homecoming canned food drive.

The old West will come alive at TCU in the Yesteryear Antique Photos from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

Students can dress up in old-time western clothes and get black and

white pictures made, Conover said. She said there will be a small price for pictures, but they will be free to anyone who purchases a Homecoming button, which will go on sale today.

She said anyone with a button will also get a discount for the all-campus party Saturday night.

Superfrog and Flash Photography will be in the Student Center at noon on Wednesday.

The Word of Truth Gospel Choir will perform at noon on Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

Kasey Crowley, an acoustic guitar

see Activities, page 5

## Concert to highlight international students

BY SUSAN CLARK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

International piano students will play fifteen of Mozart's 18 piano sonatas in four separate concerts this week. The 15 students, all from different countries, will perform the sonatas in consecutive order each night.

"This event is just students—from organization to performance," said Ricardo Nascimento Veiga, who helped design the concert series. Veiga, from Brazil, is studying at TCU to obtain a performance certifi-

cate in piano.

The Mozart series begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium, and will continue throughout the week with the final sonatas performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"Students get too carried away with deadlines and competitions," Veiga said. "They don't realize that the quality of the music decreases."

"An event like this allows students to play for the sake of the music," he said.

The sonatas are from the classical era and are closely related to Mozart's operas, said Charles

Whitehead, a graduate music student from New Zealand. Whitehead will play a sonata in D on Wednesday night.

"It's extremely rare that you will hear the sonatas played one after the other in chronological order," Whitehead said.

"They are extremely enjoyable and have a wide variety of emotional expression," he said. "It's beneficial to see Mozart's development in piano through the ages."

The international pianists range from freshman to graduate students, as well as those seeking performance

certificates, he said.

"I hope that I can be a part of an event that is able to provoke an interest in this music in those that come to hear it," Whitehead said.

Many of the students have chosen the sonatas as recital pieces in addition to performing them in the concert series, Whitehead said.

"I'm very excited that our students would initiate such a series," said Kenneth Raessler, chairman of TCU's music department.

The concert series will be recorded and can also be heard on 101.1 FM, Veiga said.

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Court to decide racial issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court tackled a sensitive racial issue Monday, agreeing to decide whether federal prosecutors must respond to accusations that they discriminate against blacks in crack-cocaine cases.

The justices said they will review rulings that threw out federal indictments against five men who had been charged with trafficking in crack in the Los Angeles area.

The men said they were chosen for federal prosecution because they are black, and prosecutors initially refused to rebut the allegations.

#### Quebeckers vote on secession

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec voters cast ballots Monday in a secession referendum that could split one nation and create a new one.

Suspense spread from coast to coast as 5 million Quebeckers streamed into voting stations to decide whether they want independence. The final polls had concluded the election was too close to call.

A separatist victory could spell economic turmoil for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history — as it loses one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land.

#### UT replaces fountains

AUSTIN (AP) — Roughly 170 drinking fountains with lead-lined tanks have been removed from the University of Texas after the completion of a campus-wide search for lead-contaminated fountains, The Daily Texan reported.

An investigation into the school's drinking fountains began after a university employee complained of sediments in a glass of water poured from a fountain with a lead-lined tank.

The school sought to replace all fountains with a lead-lined tank at a cost of roughly \$40,000.

#### Dow liable for faulty implants

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A jury considered assessing punitive damages against Dow Chemical Co., already ordered to pay \$3.9 million to a woman who claims her ill health was due to leaky silicone breast implants.

The Washoe District Court jury awarded Charlotte Mahlum the \$3.9 million in compensatory damages on Saturday after finding the company liable for faulty breast implants.

The verdict was the first reached solely against the parent company of Dow Corning Corp., which for years was the leading manufacturer of silicone breast implants.

#### Vets say GOP plans could hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican plans to slow the growth of Medicare and Medicaid spending could leave tens of thousands of veterans without access to health care, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said Monday.

The Republicans are balancing the budget on the backs of veterans, Brown said, "and that is shameful and it is not fair."

Rep. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the Veterans Affairs' Committee, disputed Brown's charges and said the conclusions of a report by the VA and Health and Human Services departments were "bogus."

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, Oct. 31

**Halloween**  
**Day of the Dead — Mexican**  
**PC Films: *The Crow*, Student Center Ballroom**  
**Homecoming: Court Elections, Noon Event, Photo Contest**  
**Campaigning for student body officers begins**  
**GSP Test**  
**5:30 p.m.:** Organization for Latin American Students (OLAS) meets in Student Center 202  
**6 p.m.:** TCU Circle K International meets in Student Center 205  
**8 p.m.:** TCU Democrats meet in Student Center 203  
**9:30 p.m.:** TCU College Republicans meet in Student Center 202

Wednesday, Nov. 1

**Panhellenic meeting**  
**Homecoming: Yesteryear Antique Pho-**

**tographers, Multi-cultural Reception GSP Test**  
**All Saints Day**  
**American Marketing Association guest speaker**  
**noon:** TCU Chapel service  
**3 p.m.:** Uniting Campus Ministries will meet in Student Center 211  
**4 p.m.:** Phi Upsilon Omicron chapter meeting in Bass Living Room  
**4 p.m.:** Into the Streets organizational meeting. Check UM office for location  
**4 p.m.:** Food Service Committee meeting in Eden's Green  
**5:45 p.m.:** Christian Science Organization will meet in Student Center 215  
**7 p.m.:** TERRA, the TCU environmental club, will meet in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4  
**7 p.m.:** Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for "Prime Time" in Student Center 205  
**9 p.m.:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet in the Varsity Club Room of the Coliseum

## 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.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM** is hosting a Criminal Justice Career Fair at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 in the Student Center Woodson Room.

**FREE BABY-SITTING** for TCU faculty and staff is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega from

6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Nov. 11. For more information, contact Nicole at ext. 3295 or Kace at ext. 2141.

**MUSICIAN MAGAZINE** is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry — from top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1995, and interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-

800-BUB-7096.  
**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.

**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.

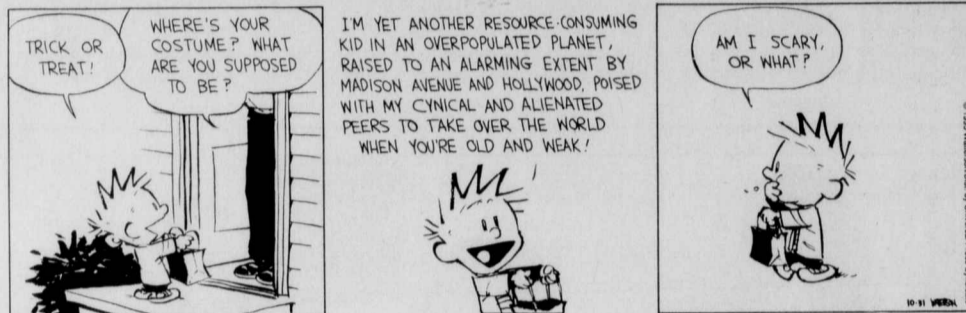
## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER WATCH

Today will be mostly cloudy and cool, with a high near 70 and a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight will continue to be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, and a low in the lower 60s. Wednesday will be much the same, with a high in the upper 70s and a nighttime low in the 60s. Skies will be cloudy, with a continuing chance for thunderstorms.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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## ■ SCOTT BARZILLA

# 'Promise Keepers' exclusion of women is problematic

This past weekend, thousands of young men congregated in Texas Stadium to meet with a group called "Promise Keepers." Bill McCartney, former head football coach at the University of Colorado, started the group to increase responsibility of Christian young men.

The movement has grown throughout the past few years to include hundreds of thousands of young men.

Somehow, all of this seems familiar. The group aims to return to traditional family values. Part of this includes men living up to their responsibilities. This is a very strong goal for any group.

However, there are overtones that men should lead families. Of course, the group will not say this directly.

The whole movement seems to be similar to the "Million Man March." The goals of



the group are basically the same. Both groups want males to be more responsible for their lives.

What about women? Both groups fail to honestly include women in the entire process.

Don't women have a stake and a say in the development of our society as well?

Since the Nation of Islam sponsored the "Million Man March," its activity is mildly excusable since the organization has trouble treating women on an equal basis. Allah forbid anyone to actually suggest to them that women should be included in the devel-

opment of society.

The development and message of "Promise Keepers" is very troubling since the movement is based on Christianity. Considering that it is a Christian movement, it is somewhat difficult to understand what promise they are keeping.

When Christ walked the earth, he made it a point to include everyone in society. The Jewish faith that his people were rooted in did not make a concerted effort to include outcasts in society.

After Christ's death, his apostles continued to include everyone, and even made a concerted effort to bring Gentiles into the fold. In the beginning days of the faith, for the first time in their lives, women were actually on an equal footing with men.

The poor were equal to the rich and the sinners were equal to the righteous. This

was the whole essence of the movement. Entire communities were based on equality. For the first time, everyone had an equal part of the earnings of the community and the faith journey of the community.

Of course, Christianity began to build its institutions. The Roman empire embraced it as its national religion and the rest is history.

Unfortunately, with the growth of institutions, Christianity fell into the same old traps as did other major religions around the world. It became a patriarchal faith. It fought wars against the evil non-Christians instead of spreading a message of peace.

In short, the Catholic Church strayed from the formula that the early Christian communities set. It is this transformation that perpetuated the notion that women are not equal to men. It is this notion upon

which our heritage is based.

Therefore, perhaps the "Promise Keepers" should be called the "Promise Breakers." Christians that exclude segments of society have broken the promise of their founder, Christ. His first followers created a society of equality. This group has created a movement that separates.

This does not necessarily mean that the young men who affiliate themselves with this group are male chauvinists; far from it. They are right, they need to be more responsible, but in order for society to truly be more responsible, everyone must be included in the process. After all, that is what Christ would have wanted.

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

## ■ RYAN RUSAK

# Powell should give the GOP the best shot

Conservatives across the country have collectively looked up from their morning coffee and newspapers and asked each other a critical question about the 1996 election: Whatever shall we do with Colin Powell?

With the exception of a California resident named O.J. Simpson, Powell has been the media darling of late. Conservatives are, at best, confused by Powell. What are his beliefs? Will he run for president? Can he win? How will he affect the Republican revolution?

In the vague opinions Powell has expressed, he seems miles away from Newt Gingrich on the spectrum. He has said he is pro-choice, favors some gun control and approves of some affirmative action. He has also said he favors the death penalty, does not approve of federal funding for abortions and is a "fiscal conservative."

In short, Powell has left himself many different routes of attack or retreat. Even in politics, Powell is the consummate military man.

Republicans will probably make huge gains in both houses of Congress in 1996. They have crafted Medicare reform, passed a balanced budget and fulfilled the promises of the "Contract with America." Why would a party with such a bright future embrace a presidential candidate who might try to slow the speeding train?

Individual conservatives hold Powell's fate with the party in the form of our primary votes, and we are intrigued. In the only local appearance on his book tour, Powell was, to exploit an overused term, presidential. He was dignified, yet down to earth; entertaining, yet substantive; he was charming and persuasive.

Republicans must measure any presidential candidate by Ronald Reagan's standards. In 1980 American voters felt a sense of hopelessness. Vietnam, Watergate and economic disasters had left many wondering whether America's glory days had passed. Reagan refused to countenance any such notion. He infused excitement and patriotism into an electorate that desperately needed it. The 1996 Republican candidate must have at least a fraction of Reagan's personal charm and motivational ability. None of the current field can make such a claim.

But Powell can. He recognizes the importance of solid presidential ability. He defines leadership as "the art of getting more out of people than the science of management says you can." He has the credentials as a war hero, former National Security Adviser and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to name a few.

Powell is cognizant of America's greatness and opportunity. He advises young people to "believe in yourself, believe in America (and) believe in the opportunities that exist." He has a passionate love of country and moral fortitude. He realizes that, despite problems that must be addressed, the United States' past achievements and potential greatness cannot be ignored. After the rampant fear mongering proliferated by the Clinton administration, Americans are ready for a positive, encouraging leader and spokesman.

Unable to resist my journalistic nature, I must offer predictions on the Powell movement. If his wife and family will make the great sacrifice involved in a presidential campaign, Powell will run. He will run to win, and thus run as a Republican. He will handily defeat the current Republican field, choose a proven conservative running mate and trounce Bill Clinton in 1996.

In the final analysis, my own decision and that of many other conservatives on Powell will be based on just a few items: his definition of fiscal conservatism, how much he is willing to cooperate with Gingrich and company in Congress and his ability to inspire each of us to achieve our dreams, as Ronald Wilson Reagan has done for 15 years.

Ryan J. Rusak is a sophomore news-editorial/history double major from Benbrook, Texas.



## ■ BECKY PRETZ

# The fee increase will help get TCU better performers

Tonight, the House of Student Representatives will vote on whether or not to put a special referendum on this year's student body election ballot. The referendum calls for a \$10 increase in the student body fees over the next two years. For those of you who aren't familiar with this current \$20 per semester fee, it goes to the House of Student Representatives and the Programming Council.

Many are still unaware of these two organizations and their purpose on this campus. Let me explain. The House is composed of elected student body officers and representatives from either on- or off-campus constituencies. The House is responsible for the legislative action for the student body.

Programming Council is pretty much what the name implies — it programs educational and entertaining events. Parents Weekend, Homecoming, films, bands, lectures and others events are planned and implemented by committees and by the Executive Board, which is appointed by the vice president for programming.

The hike in the fee is an effort on behalf of the House and Programming Council to offer more to the student body. As a member of the PC Executive Board, I've seen the programs that we've wanted to have and couldn't because of budget constraints.

There are numerous reasons as to why the student body fee should increase. One is that the price for many of the events continues to rise, regardless of the performer's status. One example is the films that are shown every weekend. Since I started the committee my freshman year, the price for a blockbuster (recently-released) movie has increased by approximately 20 percent.

Performer's fees also dramatically rise in proportion to their popularity. Bands that we used to bring in for a Friday noon concert are now just wishful prospects, like Jackpierce and Deep Blue Something. Carrot Top, an extremely popular event which PC programmed last month, cost \$10,000 more than what we paid.

Many of the committees in both House and PC are unable to plan new programs because of current programs that must continue to exist. For instance, Concert Events must do Battle of the Bands every year for Siblings Weekend. Parents Weekend and Homecoming tried to initiate new ideas, but their funds limited their expansion efforts. The committees are stagnated by their budgets and all creative possibilities are exhausted.

More money also opens the opportunity to have more recognizable names at lower and even no cost to the students. The reason why certain acts, such as Carrot Top, cost money for the tickets is because the two committees who sponsored the event could not afford to lose a lot of money without sacrificing future programs.

I realize that there are many people who pay this fee but don't feel as though they get their money's worth. My challenge to you is: if you don't want your money wasted, tell House and PC how you want the money spent. Both organizations are open to suggestions and ideas. The offices are in the Student Center Annex, between the Student Center and Reed Hall.

Vote on Nov. 14 for the student body increase, along with the student body officer elections. It is ultimately the students' decision whether or not to expand the House/PC programs.

Becky Pretz is a senior advertising/public relations major from Mililani, Hawaii, and is also the Administrative Assistant for Programming Council.

## ■ EDITORIAL

# ANDRE DAVIS

## Ignorance is not an excuse for the running back

With Andre Davis' eligibility now in the hands of the NCAA, the TCU athletic department should be commended for its internal treatment of the matter.

When universities conduct their own investigations on athletic violations, many times the results are sugarcoated and the investigation is done with the goal being to get the school or its players cleared of charges. But it appears that hasn't been the case here.

Athletic director Frank Windegger took less than a week to hand his office's findings over to the NCAA, hopefully assuring a quick and speedy resolution to the matter.

As far as the matter itself goes, TCU appears to be trying to use Davis' apparent ignorance of the rules as an excuse to get him back on the field this year.

That's wrong. If he did violate NCAA rules, he needs to be punished properly. And if the proper punishment for Davis' actions is loss of eligibility, then he shouldn't be able to put on a TCU uniform again.

This would probably result in the Frogs losing the majority of their last

four games, but that's not the point. While we all want TCU to succeed on the field and go on to a bowl game this year, the more important aspect of the situation is that the problem of sports agents invading college athletics needs to be solved. And if Davis is allowed to return to the football field after it is discovered he violated NCAA rules in his relationship with sports agent Jeffrey Newport, the NCAA would be sending the message that under-handed agents really aren't that big of a problem in college sports. This, of course, would result in more sports agents getting involved with more athletes.

The way to solve a problem is to address it directly, enforcing just punishment to assure it doesn't get out of control.

Sports agents in college athletics is a problem, and the punishments for athletes who violate rules involving agents must fit the crimes. If the NCAA finds that Davis did violate rules, they need to keep him out of action for the rest of the season, no matter what the ramifications for the TCU football team.

## ■ LETTER

### Honors Program should be maintained

I am writing to protest with the utmost vehemence the elimination of the Honors Humanities course from the TCU Honors Program. In my opinion, the Honors Program will be reduced to a shadow of a true honors curriculum without the course.

I cannot imagine the logic involved in arriving at the decision to excise from the honors program the backbone of its offerings. I am disappointed to think that those in authority over academic standards and curricula would allow the dismemberment of a system that has paid marvelous dividends to TCU students and to the academic reputation of the university.

I was teaching at TCU before the honors program was founded by Dr. Paul Wassenich, and I can attest to the change that it brought to

this institution. It, more than anything else, elevated TCU in the eyes of academia, and it attracted many of our best students.

Without the Honors Humanities, our honors students are going to be badly shortchanged and are going to find themselves relegated to the old high school classification of "extra credit" workers, and that will carry little weight with informed scholars and educators.

Surely it is not too late to change some minds and safeguard the jewel of our academic program! Are we to see more and more of our prospective students choose to enroll in other schools that are building strong programs rather than enroll at TCU where a highly respected program is being dismantled?

Emmet G. Smith  
Herndon Professor of Music

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## Area schools differ in approach to Halloween

By LAURA WADE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sarah and Caroline Kessler had only one thing on their minds when they went to Colby Hall's annual Halloween party last Wednesday.

They wanted candy. Even after filling their bags a third full on the scary side of the trick-or-treat event and standing in line for cotton candy with mom, they wanted more, said their mother Shelley Friend, a speech communications professor at TCU.

Sarah, 11, and her sister only think of Halloween as a "time to have fun" while getting "a lot of candy." Sure, Caroline was frightened as she walked by a screaming woman on the scary side of Colby Hall's event, but she said Halloween itself certainly does not scare her.

Despite the girls' view of Halloween as a fun holiday, many educators have decided that children should not celebrate the holiday

because it honors witchcraft and is a distraction from the normal school day.

At Lake County Christian School, administrators have banned any Halloween activities from the school because they have chosen not to observe the holiday at all, Mary Whitbeck of Lake Country said. Parents are asked not to send their children to school dressed up in costumes, she said.

"The holiday comes from a satanic background so we have chosen not to observe it," Whitbeck said.

Whitbeck said most parents support the policy. In fact, the school encourages students to participate in Halloween-related activities sponsored by the students' churches, she said. But in the school, there is no mention of Halloween, she said.

Other schools in the nation have observed the same policy as Lake County. *USA Today* reported last week that a California school district banned Halloween festivities, while

another group related to the National Association of Christian Educators declared the holiday a "deadly, evil, occultic holiday."

Whether children even understand the history of Halloween is unlikely, Whitbeck said. The holiday began when Nov. 1 became All Saint's Day. People believed spirits of the dead roamed around the eve before knocking on people's doors.

Because the spirits were dressed in disguise, people did not know if spirits were actually knocking on their doors. In addition, people were prepared to get rid of the spirits by giving them a treat or tricking them away.

Most of the elementary school children in the Fort Worth Independent School District will not dress up or celebrate the holiday, either. The mention of Halloween will be kept to songs and artwork centered around pumpkins, said Frankie Batts, assistant director of schools operations at the elementary level.

The district discourages principals

from celebrating Halloween in schools. Every year, principals receive a letter from the district reminding them that Oct. 31 is a normal school day and should be run accordingly.

FWISD's decision not to honor Halloween is not based on the holiday's satanic background, however. The discouragement of celebrating Halloween at the elementary level began around 1985, mainly because of the passing of House Bill 72, Batts said.

"It (House Bill 72) sets specific times for the number of minutes a child would be involved in subjects like math and reading," she said. "Now we enforce more strongly the number of days that children are involved in learning."

For students, particularly kindergarten students, that means coloring pictures of pumpkins and singing songs about pumpkin patches, rather than dressing up as Power Rangers and Pocahontas. Students who come

to school with costumes or faces painted should be cleaned up so they are not a distraction in the classroom, she said.

Carol Young, who has a fourth-grader and a sixth-grader in the district, said she understands the need to keep Oct. 31 an ordinary school day. She said she thinks allowing students to dress up during the day is a "disruption in the classroom and is not conducive to learning."

"My father is a retired principal in Arizona and he called it off because it was one more day students didn't get anything done," Young said.

Young said she likes the policy, as long as her students have an alternative for celebrating the holiday. At Westcliff Elementary, her fourth-grader has an alternative.

On Oct. 20, the elementary school had a fall carnival for the students, Young said. Besides being a fundraising event, the carnival was an opportunity for the children to dress up in costumes. Young said the car-

nival had a parade for the children to display their costumes and a contest for the best costume.

Many other elementary schools provide a fall carnival as well. While none of the carnivals actually honor Halloween, Young said she thinks the carnival gives students an alternative to celebrating Halloween.

The carnival, however, is not encouraged by the district as an alternative for the holiday, Batts said.

Yolanda Enriquez, an eighth grade student at McClain Middle School, said she does not even care about what Halloween is supposed to mean.

"Halloween means to me a time to have fun," she said. "It's not really a bad day to me. And it's fun for the little kids because they get candy."

While the debate continues as to whether schools should allow students to celebrate Halloween, students will probably keep their focus on the two most important aspects of the holiday — the fun and the candy.

## Students aid abused kids through Day of Caring

By MARK MOURER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An estimated 55 TCU students involved with the TCU Community Action Network participated Sunday in the United Way of Tarrant County's Day of Caring at St. Teresa's Home in Fort Worth.

The walls of St. Teresa's home, a home for emotionally disturbed children, were painted top to bottom while the children were attending church services, said Allison Aldridge, vice president for TCU CAN. She said that the work was done while the children were at church and later eating lunch at a park. Then, when they returned, they had a freshly painted home, she said.

Student volunteers worked from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. painting the 4,000 square-foot home for 12 children ages four to six. The painting was done in six rooms, an office and an eating room. The volunteers also painted a mural in the children's playroom, Aldridge said.

Rosie Segura, volunteer chairwoman for TCU Catholic Community, said the time spent was a full afternoon of work, but the experience was rewarding overall.

"Community service is a big deal to me," said Segura, who also is community chairwoman for Sigma Lambda Alpha. "It was

really meaningful to make their home a little brighter."

David Chumachal, facility manager for St. Teresa's, was thankful for involvement of TCU CAN members, saying that the project would not have been completed without their help.

"We really do appreciate the help," Chumachal said. "Without volunteerism, a lot of this wouldn't get done, or it would take longer."

The United Way's Day of Caring program helps groups of volunteers conduct community service projects and other activities that benefit local, non-profit organizations.

The Rev. John Butler from TCU's University Ministries said that TCU CAN worked closely with the United Way in choosing and coordinating this project.

"The students worked with United Way very closely to determine which project they would do," Butler said.

Aldridge said that the project was organized in order to encourage volunteer activity and charitable outreach.

"We're trying to encourage volunteering and long-term community service," Aldridge said.

She said there were other benefits gained by volunteering at the

see *Caring*, page 5

## Kill switch combination helps reduce theft

By JENNIFER HOLMES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weekend nights are peak times for auto thefts anywhere in Fort Worth, said Nancy Sonneveld, auto theft crime analyst for the Fort Worth police department.

"In Fort Worth, General Motors vehicles are the most commonly stolen," she said. Thieves break a window and break out the steering wheel column which has a plastic cover, Sonneveld said. From there, thieves can start the car without a key, she said.

Popular steering wheel anti-theft devices are less of a deterrent than before, Sonneveld said.

"Now the thieves are carrying a hacksaw and they'll saw through the steering wheel," she said. Once through that, the anti-theft device can be easily removed, she said.

**Kill switches**  
More people are now having kill switches installed in their vehicles, which requires a switch to be turned on before the vehicle can be started, she said. In some cases, depending on how the kill switch is wired, the dome light and headlights have to be turned on first before the car can be started.

"It's a combination of one or more things you have to do, in the way it's wired, before the vehicle will start," Sonneveld said. People are also buying car alarms to be used in conjunction with the kill switch, she said.

In analyzing recovered stolen vehicles, Sonneveld has not seen any yet where the kill switch and alarm combination has been defeated, she said.

The vehicles most likely to be

chopped (parts and id numbers removed) are the General Motors models — GMC and Chevy pickups and Suburbans — rather than cars like BMWs and Mercedes, which are harder to steal, she said.

**Recovery rates**  
"The recovery rates are fairly good for Fort Worth," Sonneveld said. "I'd say about eight or nine out of 10 are recovered with only minor to moderate damage, one or more windows broken and the (steering) column broken out."

By contrast, out of 10 auto theft cases, there might be suspects in three of the cases, she said. Most suspects caught in these cases are observed by police in the field who notice something odd about the car or the driver, then run a check and discover the vehicle was reported stolen.

Sonneveld said it was important that, with the arrival of colder weather, car owners not leave their vehicles running while going inside a convenience store to get hot chocolate. Some drivers also start their cars in the morning and leave them running while going back inside the house, she said.

**Winter**  
"There's always a significant number of cars stolen," she said. "It's against the law to leave your car running unattended. It's also a good way to get your car stolen."

Statistics gathered by the Fort Worth police department show that car thefts have gone down slightly over the past three years. For 1995, 3,607 auto thefts were reported, seven percent fewer than in 1994 and 20 percent fewer than in 1993.

For 1994, 3,878 auto thefts were

reported, while in 1993, 4,506 auto thefts were reported, said Jan Boatwright, secretary in FWPD's research and planning department. All statistics were gathered from January through September for the three years.

**Theft last year**  
TCU student Emily Carreon's car was stolen from her apartment complex close to campus in October 1994. Carreon, a broadcast management major, said she had considered moving her car the night before from where it was parked, right outside the complex's gates.

"That night it was going to rain, and that street usually flooded, so I thought maybe I'll pull it in," she said. "Then I decided, 'No, it'll be fine. I'll just leave it there.'"

The next morning when she went outside, the car was gone. The detective assigned to her case found her car nearly two days later, vandalized, and with all the windows and sunroof broken. The interior was ruined, she said.

"They did leave the motor and the battery, which was odd," she said, "but they took everything else."

**Liability**  
Carreon said she only had liability coverage on the car so there was no compensation for her losses.

"Basically, we were on our own," she said, "and it was just because we didn't have full coverage."

Carreon, who said she is now apprehensive about leaving her car anywhere, uses "The Club," a steering wheel locking mechanism, as well as an installed car alarm that helps lower her insurance rates.

"I just don't want it to happen

again," she said.

Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service in Austin, said auto thefts contribute greatly to overall rising insurance rates.

When a client's vehicle is stolen, his or her rates do not change, he said.

**Rate changes**  
"In most instances, an auto theft will not result in a person being cancelled or non-renewed by their company," he said.

Scott Murray, an MBA student, had his truck stolen in July. After Murray turned over the truck's title to his insurance company, the company reimbursed him for his loss within three weeks, he said. Meanwhile, his insurance covered his car rental until he got a new truck.

Nearly three months later, police recovered his old truck and notified him.

**Theft at TCU**  
Auto theft at TCU has gone down over the past years, from 14 in 1991, five in 1992, one in 1993, and two for the period Jan. 1—Dec. 31, 1994. Chief Steve McGee of Campus Police said lighting and the barricading of lots has helped reduce auto thefts on campus.

Video cameras have been installed in the stadium and coliseum parking lots to monitor and check out any suspicious occurrences, he said.

"Any time you limit ingress and egress to an area, you limit the crime," he said. "You give up some convenience but you can preach security and safety and better control. We only have one entrance to watch instead of four or five."

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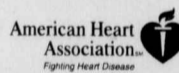
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Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Delta Delta work on their homecoming float Monday night in the Phi Gamma Delta chapter room for the parade at 9 a.m. Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese

## Activities page 1

player, will perform at noon on Friday in the Student Center Lounge.

Three bands will perform country, Tejano and rock music Friday night in Frog Alley as a part of the Street Party sponsored by the radio station 106.1 KISS FM. Jason Manning, Fiero Band and The Neighbors will perform after the Homecoming Pep Rally at 6 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Homecoming Parade at 9 a.m. will kick off Saturday's festivities.

The parade will include Darren Oliver, pitcher for the Texas Rangers, 12 floats, classic cars for dignitaries to ride in and the TCU Band and TCU Showgirls, said Stacey Collins, a junior nutrition major and chairwoman of the parade.

The parade will start at Bluebonnet Circle, go down University Drive, turn left onto Cantey, then turn left on Stadium Drive and head into Frog Alley.

"The parade has been on Friday night and has not drawn in as much of the community and alumni, but now that it is on Saturday morning were are hoping to get a better

turnout," Conover said.

The Horned Frogs will kick off against the Mustangs at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

Homecoming Awards for the sidewalk chalk competition, and the banner competition will be announced at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The Multicultural Committee is also sponsoring a trash disco party in the Student Center Lounge following the awards presentation.

Buses will leave the Student Center and Worth Hills for the all-campus parties at Billy Bob's, Hyena's Club 604 and Dog Star Cafe after the awards presentation Friday night.

## Caring from page 4

home besides giving the children a brighter place to live.

"It was a great opportunity to unite a wide variety of students to help other people out," Aldridge said. "A lot of times, only one group will do something philanthropically, but we were able to get several people from various organizations to come together to help other people."

Aldridge said this Day of Caring project was the first big project for TCU CAN as far as the number of students involved.

TCU CAN provides similar charitable opportunities for other campus organizations, Aldridge said. She said that TCU CAN works as a liaison between Fort Worth and TCU by helping campus organizations find volunteer community services.

"A lot of students aren't aware of what TCU CAN does," Aldridge said. "We can help several organizations find a philanthropy activity."

Aldridge said that TCU CAN will be keeping track of campus organizations' community service hours and presenting an award for the most involved organization at the spring leadership awards assembly.

## Peace from page 1

immediate danger. The students said they have found comfort and freedom in the United States.

"I love the United States," said Vuvok. "My friends here have helped me out in terms of emotional support and helped me deal with the tragedies of this war."

Vuvok, who is currently writing a book on the root causes of the Bosnian War, said he has only been back

to his country once in his four years in the States.

Besedes said he is still adjusting to the American lifestyle. He said he has not encountered any surprises in the culture.


"Basically, everything is kind of what I had expected to find," he said.

For Marija Gluscevic, a recent transfer from Panola College in Carthage, the United States has been a blessing, she said.

"I have been blessed with a loving host family who has accepted me as one of their own," she said.

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## Fee from page 1

has been voiced," the bill states. The last student body fee increase was in 1991, and it increased the fee by \$2.

Another bill to be debated and voted upon was submitted by the Student Concerns Committee of the House. It asks for \$540 to buy wooden student concerns boxes to put up around campus.

If the bill is passed, the committee will buy 20 locked walnut boxes to be put in residence halls and the Student Center. Students will be able to write concerns, questions and problems to be entered in a database for future reference, according to the bill.

A third bill to be presented requests \$2,130 to send four students to the national convention of the American Speech Language Hearing Association.

The bill, which asks to send four

National Student Speech Language Hearing Association members to the ASLHA convention in Orlando, Fla., if passed, will give \$307 per student for air fare. A \$163 registration fee per student and two hotel rooms at \$125 a night will also be paid for by the House if the bill passes.

There are also two bills to be introduced to the House. They will be tabled until Nov. 7, when they will be debated and voted on.

One of these bills requests \$750 for new Concert Chorale uniforms. The group needs a more uniform style of dress, since of the current dresses, some are 10 years old, and they consist of four different styles, according to the bill.

The other bill requests the House to give \$3,904.33 to help pay the deficit accumulated by the Texas Catholic Student Conference, according to the bill. In March 1996, the conference will be hosted by the TCU Catholic Community, which pays for the event.

## Walsh from page 1

ple Award, the university's honorary Doctor of Laws degree, according to the press release.

The Horizon Award is based on significant contributions to fine arts and communication, either at TCU or in the community, Garwell said. Each of the college's eight departments nominate a potential recipient. Then the Administrative Council,

comprised of Garwell and each of the eight department chairs, reviews the list of candidates and selects two or three finalists. The final recipient is determined by the office of advancement, according to Garwell.

Garwell said he was pleased with this year's selection.

"They are just fantastic individuals, and we were delighted that we could do this on their behalf," he said. "They have been two of the greatest people this community has ever seen."


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## Davis sits again as Frogs lose to Bears

### Costly mistakes add up to 27-24 loss at Baylor

By **BRETT VAN ORT**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Mistakes added up against TCU Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium, and they cost the Frogs the game.

The sum of TCU's mistakes was a conference loss, the first of the year for the Frogs (5-2 overall, 2-1 in the Southwest Conference).

TCU stayed in the game until the end Saturday, when an onside-kick attempt failed to land in a Horned Frog's grasp. When Baylor quarterback Jeff Watson downed the ball with seven seconds left, the Bears escaped with a 27-24 victory.

TCU came out of the gate flat. The defense allowed a quick touchdown on the Bears' first possession, and TCU was in a hole it would never get out of.

"Give Baylor the credit," linebacker Lenoy Jones said. "We must have gone into the game a little keyed up or something, because we started out missing tackles and such."

A couple of outstanding defensive plays after the lackadaisical initial series kept TCU in the ballgame.

After the first of TCU quarterback Max Knake's three interceptions, Baylor moved into scoring position, but had to settle for a 44-yard field goal attempt by Jarvis Van Dyke. But TCU cornerback Godfrey White's outstretched hand blocked Van Dyke's attempt, and the Frogs escaped from what would have been a 10-3 deficit.

TCU took over and two plays later Knake threw another interception. The defense bailed the offense out once again as Rick LaFavers made a leaping interception in the Bears' end zone to stop a potential Baylor score once again.

At the end of the first quarter Baylor held a decisive lead in many statistical categories. Baylor held the



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Placekicker Michael Reeder boots a 47-yard field goal in the first quarter of Saturday's loss at Baylor. Reeder has hit 14 of 15 field goals this season, and this kick against the Bears matched his career long.

ball for 9:24 compared to 5:36 for the Frogs, and also had six first downs to TCU's two. Baylor had 21 total plays and 125 total yards versus TCU's 13 plays and 46 total yards after one quarter.

TCU began to establish a running game and did a good job in the second quarter of holding on to the football. Sterling Boyd, Matt Moore, and Koi Woods all took carries out of the backfield. The three tallied 72 yards on 14 carries in the

first half for an average of over five yards per rush.

TCU dug itself out of an early hole by closing the gap to 14-10 with just over two minutes left in the half.

After a five-yard touchdown grab by Chris Brasfield, the Frogs kicked off to speedy Kalief Muhammad at the 12. Muhammad raced out to the 36 before being dragged down. As Muhammad lay on the ground, he was hit late and yellow flags flew.

TCU was penalized for a personal foul and the ball advanced across the 50 to the TCU 49.

Baylor took advantage of the short field and scored in just over a minute and a half, leaving the field with a 21-10 advantage at halftime, and leaving TCU reeling from a late first-half touchdown.

"The key series for us was right there at the end of the half when we

see Football, page 8

## Bears win ground battle, key on TCU air attack

By **THOMAS MANNING**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While TCU head coach Pat Sullivan called his not playing a "mute point" after Saturday's loss at Baylor, Andre Davis' presence on the field was definitely missed in TCU's 27-24 defeat.

Davis, the SWC's leading rusher prior to Saturday, missed his second straight game because of the NCAA's ongoing investigation into his alleged relationship with Houston sports agent Jeffrey Newport and gifts the senior tailback received from former TCU receiver Jimmy Oliver. TCU's internal investigation was completed Friday, but the NCAA isn't expected to make a final ruling on Davis' eligibility for the rest of the season until sometime this week, according to TCU athletic director Frank Windegger.

With Davis sitting out, Sullivan and his players praised the efforts of Matt Moore and Sterling Boyd Saturday. The two combined to rush for 67 yards on 14 carries from the tailback position.

But despite the efforts of Moore, Boyd and fullback Koi Woods (who gained 58 yards rushing and had a touchdown on the ground), the Frogs were out-rushed by Baylor 223-105.

Both Sullivan and Baylor secondary coach Bob Cope said Davis not being in the lineup didn't affect the teams' mindset heading into the game.

"I've said all along that our system isn't based on individuals, it's based on team," Sullivan said. "I thought Matt and Sterling stepped

in and did some very good things. We were able to make a lot of good plays offensively, the turnovers just hurt us."

"We didn't do anything different and obviously TCU didn't either," Cope said. "They came out and played a good game and played hard the whole way."

With Davis out, Knake became the focal point of the offense, and of the Baylor defense. He threw 46 passes Saturday, and three of them were intercepted by the Bears, something an opponent hasn't done to Knake since Texas picked off three of his passes in the Frogs' fourth game last year.

"We knew he'd throw a lot and probably have a lot of yards," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. "Yards didn't matter as much to us. We were able to make him throw some interceptions, and that's something he doesn't do much of."

But without Davis in the backfield, the Bears dominated the running game. Bear tailback Jerod Douglas rushed for 149 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns for Baylor. He was named the Southwest Conference's Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts against the Frogs.

Davis' status for next week's game against SMU remains uncertain pending the completion of the NCAA's investigation, but his teammates say they will be ready, with or without the tailback, to rebound against the Mustangs.

"We just need to keep reminding ourselves that today didn't kill us," safety Rick LaFavers said. "We are still very much in the championship race."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Matt Moore rumbles through a hole in Saturday's game at Baylor. Moore, who was starting his second straight game in place of Andre Davis, rushed for 42 yards on eight carries against the Bears.

### GAME SUMMARY

#### Texas Christian Horned Frogs vs Baylor Bears

DATE: Oct. 28 AT: Floyd Casey Stadium ATTENDANCE: 38,126

	1	2	3	4	Total
TCU	3	7	7	7	24
Baylor	7	14	0	6	27

TEAM	PER	TIME	SCORING PLAY	PLAYS	YDS	TCU	BU
BU	1	11:37	Douglas 28 run (Van Dyke kick)	7	58	0	7
TCU	1	9:00	Reeder 47 FG	6	23	3	7
BU	2	6:24	Watson 12 pass to Pegross (Van Dyke Kick)	5	70	3	14
TCU	2	2:05	Knake 5 pass to Brasfield (Reeder kick)	11	93	10	14
BU	2	0:33	Douglas 7 run Van Dyke kick	6	49	10	21
TCU	3	3:43	Woods 2 run Reeder kick	7	63	17	21
BU	4	12:42	Watson 9 run kick failed	13	79	17	27
TCU	4	0:07	Knake 4 pass to Washington Reeder kick	15	80	24	27

## STUDENTS:

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- \* Must be a current TCU student.
- \* Must register for the contest at the **NOVEMBER 7** Lady Frogs season opening game. This night will also feature a "Celebration of Women in Athletics", recognizing all of TCU's female student/athletes.
- \* **THE NOVEMBER 7 GAME IS A ONE-TIME REGISTRATION OPPORTUNITY; IF YOU FAIL TO REGISTER ON THIS NIGHT, YOU ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.**
- \* The registration process will begin at 6:00 pm in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.
- \* To register, students must fill out a card identifying name, classification, address, phone number and school ID #.
- \* Upon registering on **NOVEMBER 7**, students are entered in the contest for the entire season.
- \* At each men's and women's games thereafter, a registered student's name will be selected. The selected student, who must be present to win, will then be that game's "Horned Frog Fanatic Fan" winner.
- \* At the final men's home game (March 2), the winning names from each game will be thrown into a hat, and the selected student name will be the "Horned Frog Fanatic Fan of the Year."
- \* The winning prize is a Spring Break trip for two (2) to Cancun, compliments of Holiday Express, Inc. Prize includes: roundtrip airfare, hotel accommodations for five nights, airport transfers, welcome orientation and briefing, baggage handling and more.

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# Roditi wins ITA/Rolox championship

## Frogs sweep singles, doubles titles

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It was a banner weekend for the No. 4-ranked TCU men's tennis team, as the Horned Frogs dominated play at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rolex Region VI Championships at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, sweeping the singles and doubles titles.

The Frogs, in fact, were assured of an all-TCU singles final by the end of Sunday's quarterfinals, as only senior David Roditi, freshman Talito Corrales, and sophomores Ashley Fisher and Andres Urencio remained in the draw.

"You'd be doing well to get all four spots in the semis, and we were able to do that," said TCU coach Tut Bartz. "All those quarterfinal matches went the limit (three sets). The guys had to earn it."

In the semifinals, Roditi, the tournament's No. 1 seed, defeated Urencio, 7-6, 6-1, and Corrales, seeded No. 2, topped Fisher, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, setting up Monday morning's final, which was moved indoors due to rain.

Roditi won the title, 6-1, 6-3.

"It's nice to know that I can still play singles," said Roditi, who is bet-

ter known for making up half of the nation's No. 1 doubles pair with senior Paul Robinson.

Both finalists joined TCU senior Robinson in earning berths in the ITA Rolex National Indoor Championships in February. Roditi and Robinson qualified for doubles play by winning the ITA Clay Court title in September.

"I like playing indoors, so I really wanted to get into that tournament," said Roditi.

TCU's dominance did not go unnoticed by the competition, Roditi said.

"The other coaches were coming up to our coach and telling him what a good team we have and that they think we have a chance to win the national championship," Roditi said. "We believe that, too."

"We all know that if TCU has ever had a chance to win the national championship, this is the year. We're really strong from (positions) 1 through 8, and our doubles is probably the strongest in the nation."

The strength of the doubles was evident even with the absence of Robinson and Roditi. Fisher and junior Jason Weir-Smith, the No. 15-ranked doubles pair in the country

and the tournament's top seed, defeated No. 6-seeded Tim Crichton and Tom Hamilton of Arkansas, 7-6, 7-5, to win the doubles championship for the second consecutive year.

However, the duo said the situation for them was vastly different from a year ago, when the pair, then unseeded, surprised the field by winning the title.

"There was pressure on us to win the tournament, and we put a little pressure on ourselves," Weir-Smith said. "I think we rose to the occasion pretty well. We played the type of doubles that's hard to beat. We played really solid doubles."

Fisher said the burden of being the top seed was difficult to bear.

"We're both relieved," he said. "We didn't enjoy being seeded No. 1. There's a lot of pressure on you."

"It's kind of a no-win situation. If you lose, it's a disappointment. If you win, well, you were supposed to win."

Fisher said that while the Frogs are playing well, the national championship talk is a bit premature.

"When you're a Top 10 team, that's obviously your goal," Fisher said, "but we're not thinking that far ahead just yet."



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

TCU's David Roditi smashes a forehand in Saturday's final against teammate Talito Corrales at the ITA/Rolox Region VI Championships at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Roditi beat Corrales, 6-1, 6-3, to win the title and earn a berth into the National Indoor Championships next February.

## Soccer teams see mixed results

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On Monday afternoon, the TCU men's team lost 3-1 to Southwest Missouri State University, dropping its season record to 10-6.

The men's game started off slow for both teams. The first real shot of the game was taken by SMSU 15 minutes into the game, and the Bears proceeded to take four more unsuccessful shots. TCU did the same.

The game escalated when TCU senior forward and captain Peter Vail attempted a head shot on goal. As Vail jumped for the ball, he collided with SMSU junior goalie Brad Barnes. Both players fell down, Vail bleeding heavily from an injury to the top right part of his head, Barnes left with two chipped front teeth which were found lodged in Vail's head. No goal was scored.

The referee gave a red penalty card to Vail for "vicious intention," which removed him from play for the rest of the game and left TCU one player down for the duration. Barnes played the remainder of the

first half. The card also means Vail will not finish his last season at TCU on the field as his team takes on Southern Methodist University next week.

Head coach Dave Rubinson said the call was "horrendous."

"The referee said Peter was not going for the ball at all," Rubinson said. "But the goalie knocked the ball into the air," so Vail was right to take the shot, he said.

Even the SMSU head coach and players disagreed with the referee's call, Rubinson said. Rubinson will appeal the call before the SMU game in hopes that Vail can finish out his season.

A score was finally made with 1:37 left in the first half when a SMSU player shot a low ball from about 15 yards left of the box. TCU sophomore goalkeeper Brent Erwin came out for the shot, but couldn't stop it.

During the second half, the Horned Frogs took four shots, and the Bears took 12. SMSU replaced its goalie with sophomore Jeff Freeman. TCU adjusted to Vail's absence by moving junior captain Kyle Sawai from fullback to for-

ward, but the Frogs were still one man down.

The Bears had a breakaway four minutes into the second half. Erwin's only choice was to come out from the box to cut off the angle of the shot and attempt a save. As Erwin came out for the one-on-one, an SMSU player shot high, hitting the goal bar before the ball went in.

TCU freshman Sean Merz kept his team from walking off with a shutout score. With 1:15 left to play, Merz netted a shot from the right field, bringing the score to 2-1.

But SMSU was not finished. Sophomore midfielder Casey Cheatham netted a deflection of a fellow teammate's shot, and the Bears ended the game 3-1.

Rubinson said the game took every bit of the team's effort, but the referee took the game away from TCU.

"Before the call, it was an even game," he said.

Problems in the second half stemmed from being a player down and watching the ball instead of

see Soccer, page 8

## Swimmers impress future WAC foes

By SCOTT RUSSELL  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving teams placed first and second, respectively, this weekend at the Colorado State Invitational Swim Meet at the EPIC Swim Center in Fort Collins, Colo.

The TCU men dominated the eight-team field, which included future WAC opponents Wyoming and Air Force, by winning 15 of 20 events. The Frogs' efforts earned them 1,156 points over Wyoming's 765 to give them first place. In addition, eight of the team's 15 first-place finishes broke previous Colorado State Invitational meet records.

"The WAC is now well aware that TCU has a really good swimming and diving program," head swim coach Richard Sybesma said.

Junior Chris Kern set records in three events (the 400-yard medley relay, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke) en route to finishing as the meet's male high point scorer with 77.

Kern was followed closely in the high-point competition by teammate Walter Soza, who set invitational records in the 200 and 400 individual medleys to finish the meet with

74 points.

"I was really pleased with my swim in the 400 IM, but I would have liked to have gone a little faster in my other events," Soza said.

Freshmen Canadians Mischa Sommerville and Jason Flint continued to impress their coaches and teammates by helping both the 200- and 400-yard medley relays set meet records.

"I was happy that everyone was into the team spirit and trying to get the records in the relays," Sommerville said.

Flint also contributed individually, finishing first in the 100 breast and setting a meet record with his first place finish in the 200 breast.

"This weekend, we again showed that there's no 'I' in team by winning 15 out of 20 events; we really showed our depth," Flint said.

Also contributing to the men's strong finish were divers Adam Knippa, who won the three meter competition, and Kyle Kraiter, who won the one meter competition.

see Swim, page 8

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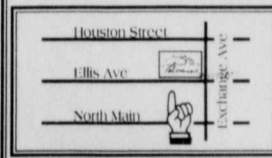
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## Knowledge.

1. cognizance.
2. the fact or condition of knowing something with familiarity through experience or association.
3. acquaintance with or understanding of a science, art or technique.

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**Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week 1995.**

# Football page 6

responded to their touchdown," Baylor head coach Chuck Reedy said. "If we don't score there, it's 14-10 at halftime and their confidence would have been at a different level."

TCU narrowed the margin again in the third, closing the gap to 21-17 on a Koi Woods two-yard plunge. Baylor came back again on its next series, but a missed extra point put

the TCU deficit at 10, 27-17.

With just over 10 minutes remaining in the game TCU had its chance to come back. The ball rested on the Baylor 28. Knake looked for Jason Tucker in the end zone but overthrew him. Covering Tucker on the play was Adrian Robinson, who grabbed his second interception of the afternoon.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said Robinson's athletic interception at the goal line was representative of the type of plays he's been making all year.

"I've felt all along he's one of the best defensive backs in college football, and he did nothing today to make me feel otherwise," Sullivan said.

"It was my fault," Sullivan said of the play. "We'd had that play open before so we tried it again. Robinson just came over and made a big play. He came over just like a center-fielder."

After a late TCU touchdown the final statistics told a story of missed opportunities and mistakes by the Frogs. TCU evened up the time of

possession advantage Baylor held after the first quarter. TCU trailed in total yardage by only 20 yards (390-370) and Max Knake had good numbers (28-46 265 yards, 2 TDs) despite his three interceptions and the fact he was playing against the No. 1-rated pass defense in the country.

TCU also failed to capitalize on the nine points Baylor missed. Van Dyke missed field goal attempts from 44 (on the block), 50, and 47 yards after entering the game hitting his last eight field goals.

"We got down," safety Rick LaFavers said. "But I was very proud of the way we fought back. Honest, we just never gave up on a day when mistakes were a big difference."

Wide receiver John Washington said of TCU's resiliency, "This loss hurts, but it's not the end of the world. We can't be too hard on ourselves because I thought we played our hearts out."

Knake wouldn't dwell on the positives after the game like many of his teammates, though.

"I made some bad throws," Knake

said while staring with disgust at a wall in the locker room. "I cost us the game. That last interception just killed us."

The Frogs' next contest will be at home Saturday against SMU (1-7, 0-4 SWC). Sullivan feels the team will have no problems psychologically rebounding from the loss to the Bears.

"If this football team has the kind of character it showed for 60 minutes on the field today, there's no doubt in my mind we'll be ready for SMU. They'll be back."

# Soccer from page 7

anticipating a play, Rubinson said.

The men's next game will be at 1 p.m. on Nov. 12 at SMU. SMU is currently the best team in the region and it will be a tough game for TCU according to Rubinson, especially since the Frogs have to face the Mustangs at their home field. But TCU has every intention of going to Dallas to win its last game of the season, Rubinson said.

The TCU women's soccer team broke even over the weekend, winning on Saturday over Colorado College 1-0, and losing 6-0 Sunday to Minnesota.

Senior forward Angela Garrett, who holds the TCU season record for most goals, scored the winning goal against Colorado during the second half. Senior forward Jenn Thompson crossed the ball into the center, it hit the goal bar, and Garrett finished the play.

Colorado dominated the midfield early on in the game, and took a total of 12 shots to TCU's three, Rubinson said. Another setback occurred when junior midfielder Sarah Sues sprained her ankle early during the first half.

"But the longer the game went on, the better we got. We snuck a goal in in the second half, and our girls stepped up and played well," he said. "Even in our mistakes, we played organized and covered for each other."

Colorado College could not score because it took too many shots from the far sides of the field, Rubinson said. It was desperation and it cost them, he said.

When the Lady Frogs played No. 19 Minnesota Sunday, they "lost shape, and ran out of gas" Rubinson said. The first two goals of the game were scored before halftime, and TCU freshman goalie Stephanie Seagraves and her defending teammates could not keep out the other four goals Minnesota pulled off before the game's end.

The Lady Frogs go into the Southwest Conference playoffs this week with a record of 8-12. TCU, Texas Tech, SMU, Texas and Texas A&M will vie for the top position, which will enable them to compete in the national tournament. The TCU women's team will play Texas Tech at 2 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Dallas. If it wins, TCU will go on to play SMU.

# Swim from page 7

Though Sybesma said he felt that the women had a good meet, they were unable to overcome future WAC rival Colorado State, who dominated the meet with 1,379 points to second-place TCU's 793.

Sophomore Sheila Hewardine had the strongest overall performance for the Horned Frog women with her win in the 200 free as well as other strong finishes in the 400 IM and the 100 fly, which put her second on the overall high scorer list.

Another Lady Horned Frog who competed well in Colorado was freshman Maggie Topolski, who won both the 100 and 200 IMs.

"Everyone did really well. Even though they may not have won events, they contributed just as much as I did," Topolski said. "It was a real team effort."

Also winning two events for the Horned Frogs was sophomore diver Sarah Crawford, who won both the one meter and three meter competitions.

"I was really excited about doing so well in a meet where a lot of WAC competition was," Crawford said. "I'm looking forward to entering into the WAC."

Sybesma said he was particularly proud of the way the team seemed to adjust to swimming at a 5,000 foot altitude.

"Altitude was a factor, but we raced very well at 5,000 feet," he said.

The team's next meet will be the Varsity Alumni meet in the Rickel Swim Center this Saturday at 10 a.m.



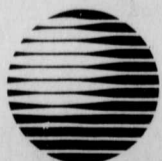
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