

Skiff

WEATHER FORECAST

High 70s
Low 60
windy with
rain and
t-storms



TUESDAY
OCTOBER 29, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 34

Inside

A losing weekend for
TCU sports.
See page 6 and 7

World

Volcanic ash covers Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's famed Popocatepetl volcano erupted briefly Monday, belching black ash and steam, but authorities said the "smoking mountain" posed no threat to nearby communities.

A news helicopter transmitted live footage of the towering black cloud, which began pouring from the crater at 9:12 a.m.

The Radio Red network reported several tons of ash blew westward and fell near the town of Ozumba in Mexico state and on rural areas in the state Morelos.

Museum to make Nazi files public

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia turned over 15,000 pages of material detailing Nazi atrocities to the U.S. Holocaust Museum on Monday. Scholars said the documents will help explain how Germans systematically killed Jews in the Soviet Union after invading it in 1941.

The museum will for the first time make the materials available to the public.

The documents — copies of the originals, which will remain in Russia — contain details of Soviet investigations and trials of German defendants and their collaborators, mostly between 1946 and 1949.

Ebola virus claims three more lives

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Three more people have died of the Ebola virus in the West African nation of Gabon, raising the death toll in the latest outbreak to 14, health officials said Monday.

The regional headquarters of the U.N. World Health Organization in neighboring Brazzaville said the number of Ebola cases in the town of Boue, about 170 miles east of the capital Libreville, has reached 24.

WHO officials said the outbreak is under control.

State

Students injured after bus overturns

ANGLETON (AP) — A pickup truck forced a school bus off a rural road Monday and several students were injured when the bus turned on its side in a ditch, authorities said.

The accident about 3:30 p.m. occurred in Brazoria County just west of Angleton, about 55 miles south of Houston, Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said.

DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green said all 16 children on the bus were taken to area hospitals. One child, whose age and sex were not released, was in critical condition at Houston's Hermann Hospital.

Girl suspended for carrying fruit slicer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A seventh-grader caught at school with a knife she used to slice apples has been suspended for two weeks and must finish the semester at a disciplinary school.

Officials at Flour Bluff Junior High said the punishment of 12-year-old Bianca Felix was justified because she was carrying a weapon on campus in violation of state law.

"It is against state law for a student to take a knife on school premises," said school board president Dan Thornton. "It is also against our policy. Our policy calls for expulsion. I think she got off easy."

Inside

• More on Bob Dole's Dallas rally, page 5

• Students bring home five martial art medals this weekend, page 7

Math professor dies from cancer

By Ryan J. Rusak and Kimberly Wilson
SKIFF STAFF

A memorial service will be held at Robert Carr Chapel today at 3 p.m. in honor of Charles R. Deeter, a professor of mathematics.

Deeter died from cancer at a Fort Worth hospital Saturday. He was 65.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Shirley, two daughters, Connie Deeter and Lucy Deeter Jones, and a sister, Eleanor Janousek.

Deeter taught mathematics at TCU from 1960 until the beginning

of this semester, when he left after learning about his illness. He was the governor of the Mathematical Association of America's Texas Section



Charles R. Deeter professor of math

from 1974 to 1977.

Deeter graduated from Fort Hays Kansas State University in 1952. He earned a master's degree from Fort Hays in 1956 and earned a doctoral degree in mathematics from the University of Kansas at Lawrence in 1963.

Bob Doran, a professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, said Deeter was active in other professional societies, including the American Mathematical Society and

the TCU chapter of the Association of University Professors.

In 1995, Deeter received the Distinguished Service Award from the Texas section of the MAA. Doran said the award, of which Deeter was particularly proud, was given in recognition of many years of service.

Doran said Deeter was an active research mathematician and worked on two projects with grants from the National Science Foundation.

"To receive grants like this is fairly common, but it's difficult to get research important enough for the attention of the National Science Foundation," Doran said.

Deeter also reviewed research papers for *Mathematics Review*, a trade publication that prints reviews of mathematics research projects, Doran said. Deeter's reviews were valuable because mathematicians

Please see DEETER, Page 2

Hungarians to visit TCU

By Patricio Crooker
SKIFF STAFF

A delegation of 13 members from a Hungarian university and the Hungary Education and Culture Ministry will visit the TCU campus beginning today.

Larry D. Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said Sandor Magda, president of the University of Gyongos, and ten of Magda's colleagues will visit the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the Ranch Management program.

Adams said other members of the group are representatives of the Hungarian Ministry.

"We have been involved with the ministry now for four years," Adams said.

Adams said TCU had signed an agreement with the Education and Culture Ministry in Hungary to create an exchange program for faculty and students.

He said the Education and Culture Ministry had expressed interest in higher education and that TCU was a model university for the visitors to see.

TCU students participated in the first summer abroad residential program in Budapest, the Hungarian capital, this summer. Students and professors from the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla and the University of Freiburg from Dijon,

Please see HUNGARY, Page 2



Beth Lawless, a senior marketing major, and Clint Brumble, a senior accounting major, hug after winning Homecoming Queen and Escort. The two were crowned during halftime of Saturday's football game against Brigham Young University.

Blake Sims SKIFF STAFF



Bob Dole gestures to the crowd during a Friday rally at Southern Methodist University's Moody Coliseum. Dole, sweeping through Houston and Dallas on a campaign trip, continued pressuring President Clinton on character issues during his speech.

Blake Sims SKIFF STAFF

Dole sweeps through Texas

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

In a last-gasp effort to shore up support in a state that was once considered a certain victory, Bob Dole stumped for votes Friday at Southern Methodist University.

Dole's one-day campaign swing through Texas should provide a short-term bounce in his poll numbers, and given its timing, could have a positive effect on the election, said Joanne Green, a TCU assistant professor of political science.

Green said, however, that the rally's "self-selected" crowd consisted mostly of voters who have already decided who to vote for, and the rally probably wouldn't sway undecided voters.

Although the Dole campaign had said Dole would not visit the state because Dole's victory here was certain, polls show the race for Texas to be a virtual dead heat.

Green said Dole had to make an appearance to rally support and appease Republican candidates for other offices.

"I think that there was also pressure from local candidates not wanting to be deserted," she said. "A surge for the Dole campaign clearly helps the surge for other candidates on the ticket."

During his speech to a frenzied crowd of 5,000 at SMU's Moody Coliseum, Dole strung together a series of one-line attacks on President Clinton and his administration.

"Welcome to the Bill Clinton retirement party — right here

Please see DOLE, Page 5

Alumni help with pep rally

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

Several students, alumni and others gathered in front of the Student Center Friday for the annual Homecoming pep rally.

The pep rally followed the Homecoming parade, which began at Bluebonnet Circle and ended at Frog Fountain. Dozens of campus organizations took part in the parade.

Dale Young, director of career services for the School of Education and a former TCU cheerleader, led the crowd in several TCU cheers, including "Go Go Get'em Get'em Frogs" and "Icky Dicky," a favorite among marching band members.

TCU football coach Pat Sullivan



The TCU Showgirls perform a dance at the pep rally Friday evening in front of the Student Center. The rally, part of Homecoming festivities, followed the Homecoming parade through the neighborhood around TCU.

Matt Pearce SKIFF STAFF

told the rally crowd that although the team wasn't expected to win Saturday, they could do what they needed to do with the support of TCU fans.

"We're young, like y'all," he said. "We need to get some enthusiasm."

Sullivan said he knew his team could win if they worked hard and focused on the game.

"When things seem to be going against you, and you're up against

Please see RALLY, Page 2

Posters to flood campus tonight

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

Students can expect to see the first wave of posters adorned with the names and faces of candidates running for student body officer positions Wednesday, as most candidates will kick off their campaigns tonight.

The deadline to file for candidacy is 5 p.m. today, but candidates may not start publicly campaigning until after the mandatory candidates' meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Theresa Hill, chairwoman of the House of Student Representatives Elections and Regulations Committee, said the meeting will brief the candidates on campaign rules and regulations.

The elections will be held on Nov. 12, with any necessary run-off elections scheduled for Nov. 14.



House News

In other House news, representatives will vote on a resolution tonight to encourage the administration to extend the hours of the Student Center.

The resolution, if passed, would ask that the Student Center stay open until 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. The Student Center is currently open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

According to the resolution, extending the hours will give students a late-night study place other

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

THE DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES will hold an informational meeting today about the 1997 study abroad in Angers, France. The meeting is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 207. For more information contact Sharon Fairchild at 921-7355.

ANGEL FLIGHT will be selling Boo Grams for \$1 each from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Student Center. For more information contact Kim Dyer at 923-4864.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP will be held from 7 p.m. today in the Center for Academic Services, Rickel Room 106. The workshop will cover time management, study skills and test taking. For more information call 921-7486.

FRENCH CONVERSATION TABLE will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Reading Room A. For more information contact Steve Infantino at 921-6366.

TCU HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES will provide free legal services from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the House office. Call 921-7924 with questions.

TEXAS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Room 203. For more information contact Sondra Haltom at 921-7927.

THE AMERICAN IRONHORSE MOTORCYCLE COMPANY is sponsoring a logo contest that is open to all students. Entries should include the name American Ironhorse Motorcycle Company and should be original. Cash prizes will be awarded, and a list of winners and prize recipients will be available after Feb. 15, 1997. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 15. For more information, contact Tim at (800) 423-2536.

HUNGARY

From Page 1

France, also participated. Adams said the visit is important because it allows TCU to examine other institutions.

He said the goal of this week's visit is to create international cooperation and an exchange of faculty and students.

The group arrived from Puebla, Mexico, where it visited TCU's sister university, Universidad de las Americas-Puebla. Fort Worth will be its only stop in the United States.

Adams said the delegation will visit local corporations, including the Motorola advance communications plant and the Lockheed Martin aircraft systems plant, to see the relationship between educational institutions and the corporate world.

"Lockheed and Motorola are very good supporters and friends of TCU," Adams said.

HOUSE

From Page 1

than their residence halls. The house will also debate and vote on a bill to fund the TCU Texas Art Education Association chapter's trip to their annual state conference in San Antonio.

The bill, which was introduced and tabled to the House Finance Committee last week, originally requested the House allocate \$1,306 from its Special Projects Fund.

The Finance Committee cut the bill Wednesday to \$734, choosing only to fund \$300 for the club's registration fees, \$74 of its travel expenses and \$360 for two nights of lodging.

The House was expected to vote today on a bill to fund the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter's trip to their national convention.

The bill was introduced and tabled to the Finance Committee last week, but no representative for PRSSA was present at the committee's meeting on Wednesday, said House President Sharon Selby. The bill will most likely be re-introduced next week.

RALLY

From Page 1

overwhelming odds, you have to reach down and get something extra from your inner-self," he said.

The Frogs were unable to carry their enthusiasm to victory Saturday, losing to Brigham Young University, 45-21.

Midway through the rally, the microphone system stopped working, but the problem didn't slow the rally down.

"We can get louder!" Young said to the crowd.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said after the rally that the sound system's failure had no effect on the festivities.

"The microphone went dead, but the crowd didn't," Tucker said.

Several alumni cheerleaders were also on hand for the pep rally, including one who was a TCU student during the 1940s.

Young said he had no trouble

getting the cheerleaders to come back for the rally. He said alumni cheerleaders have been coming to the Homecoming rally for 21 years.

"They always act embarrassed, but they always call immediately and say they're coming," Young said.

Susan Williams, a senior radio-TV-film major and chairwoman of the pep rally, said she was glad to see several different organizations involved.

"Everything felt really relaxed and everyone was glad to be there," she said.

Williams said she was also glad Jennifer Giddings Brooks, this year's Coming Home Queen, was present at the rally. Brooks was the Homecoming Queen in 1971.

Sylvia Montalvo, a junior psychology and social work major and a member of the Hyperfrogs and

the Minority Council, said she was thrilled to see the excitement among the freshmen at the rally.

"It was great to see all the enthusiasm the freshmen bring in," she said. "It creates enthusiasm for all of us."

Tina Beckham, a 1977 graduate, said she and her husband were glad there were several activities they could take part in at Homecoming.

"I don't remember there being so many activities for families when we were here," she said. "Now our children want to come to TCU."

Beckham's husband Barry, a 1976 graduate, said he and his wife were looking forward to the opening of the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

"It'll be a way to connect (to TCU) without feeling out of place," he said. "It's not like we can hang out in the dorms."

DEETER

From Page 1

use them to decide whether they want to participate in the research, Doran said.

Deeter also did important work for TCU mathematics department, Doran said. Deeter taught most statistics classes and led the faculty committee that decided to use graphic calculators in classes, he said.

Deeter also directed dissertations for 11 doctorate degree candidates over his career and hired students to work as department graders and tutors, Doran said.

Doran described Deeter as a thorough professor who cared about his students.

"Students would say his lectures were models of good, clear communication," Doran said. "Most students found him to be challenging, but I don't think he'd mind that."

Doran said Deeter was always available to help his students.

"He was a very careful teacher,"

Doran said. "He would say 'I'm here for the students.'"

Doran said when Deeter left TCU earlier this year, each of his three statistics classes signed large get-well cards and sent them to his hospital room.

Doran said Deeter wrote the students a thank-you letter, saying that the card "was one of the nicest and best things that happened to me."

Melissa Willhite, a 1995 TCU graduate with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, said Deeter was always helpful and accessible.

"I would not have gotten through TCU without him," Willhite said. "When anything bad would happen, he was always there."

Willhite said Deeter's emphasis on logical thinking and common sense are still valuable to her in her job as a trainer for a computer company.

Doran said Deeter liked to pro-

ject a grumpy image but was friendly and approachable.

"He tried to come off as the department curmudgeon, but it was fake," Doran said.

Willhite said this image worried students who sought Deeter's help.

"He had an intimidating presence," Willhite said. "He came off as a grouchy old man, but was a lot of fun and a lot of help. Still, it was really intimidating to go in for the first time."

"He was not someone who smiled a lot, he was not someone who was easy and very welcoming. Beyond that, he was so willing to help."

Becca Gardner, a sophomore pre-major, said she took a class from Deeter and said he cared about his students.

"He was really stern in class, but he was really nice when you went to see him individually," Gardner said. "He really wanted everyone to do well."

TCU DAILY Skiff

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For more information call Eva Rumpf, Director of Student Publications, ext. 6556.

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TCU DAILY Skiff

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EDITORIAL

ACCESSING THE ALUMNI CENTER

Design should be applauded, but other areas need help

Amid much celebration, the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center opened Saturday. The \$6 million center will house the alumni office and provide meeting places for EX-TCU students. And, thanks to careful planning and attention to detail, the new center will be accessible to all alumni.

The Skiff checked every aspect of the center's design, from door weight to placement of ramps to availability of handicapped parking, and found the center is arguably the most handicapped accessible building on campus. A Skiff reporter who is wheelchair-bound had no trouble entering and negotiating the building.

Further, the Skiff investigation found that each aspect of the building's design complies with regulations set forth by the Americans With Disabilities Act. Even the slightest violation of these regulations could have brought the university stiff penalties.

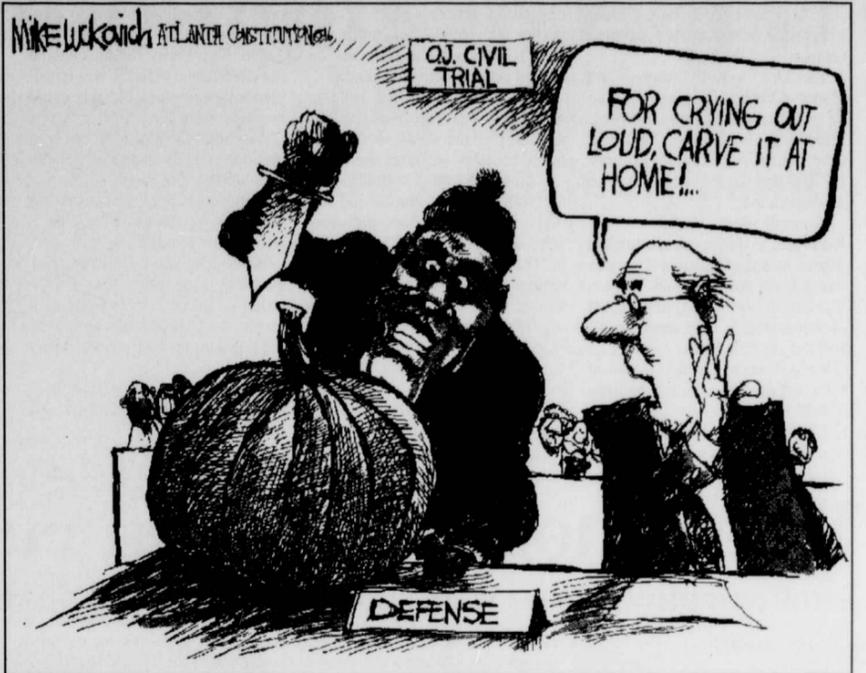
The administrators, staff members and alumni who worked toward the building's completion should be commended.

Unfortunately, the building's accessibility only magnifies significant problems of handicapped accessibility on other parts of the campus.

One of the most noticeable is the sad shape of the elevator in the Moudy Building South. Students must ask themselves almost daily whether the elevator is safe and functional.

Friday, the same reporter who verified the accessibility of the alumni center was stuck on the second floor of Moudy South for almost two hours because the elevator broke down. That kind of inconvenience is absolutely absurd. The university should take action immediately to repair or replace the elevator.

Other areas of questionable accessibility exist on campus and should be addressed immediately. It's not enough to ensure that new buildings are open to all — all levels of all buildings must be accessible, regardless of disability. Ensuring such accessibility should be one of the university's top priorities.



Perot a plagiarist

Republican Party the true reform party

The presidential election is now one week away, and in most polls Ross Perot is still drawing support from less than 10 percent of the voters.

Maybe Bob Dole's declaration to potential Reform Party members that the Republican Party is the party of reform has been effective.

Over the past few months, Dole has tried in earnest to convince Perot supporters that their candidate has no chance of winning the presidency and that they should throw their votes to him, because the Republican Party is the real party of reform.

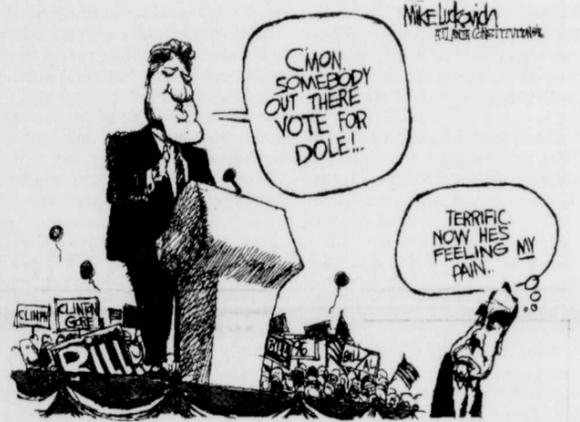
Consequently, Dole campaign manager Scott Reed's recent request that Perot drop out of the race and endorse the Republican nominee should come as no surprise.

President Clinton has become famous of late for plagiarizing conservative ideas, but let's not forget that Perot is guilty of the very same thing.

In fact, the entire Reform Party platform is littered with Republican initiatives, many of which were tackled by the 104th Congress.

In 1992, Perot asked that the budget be balanced; under the dedicated leadership of deficit hawks like Dole, it was done, though it was vetoed by President Clinton.

Perot asked for a more responsible and accountable government;



COMMENTARY



BRIAN WILSON

on the first day of the 104th Congress, its members voted on a bipartisan basis to force themselves to live by the same laws as all other Americans.

Both parties have even worked on campaign finance reform over the last two years.

A balanced budget has been so dear to Republicans that their platform calls for a constitutional amendment to make sure the government spends only as much as it receives.

Among other things, Perot is famous for whining about governmental gridlock. But it's obvious that as a third-party candidate, he can do little to facilitate meaningful change in Washington.

Perot has apparently failed to realize that he has alienated both parties so much that his presidency would be as effective as Zachary Taylor's. Simply put, he would be the most ineffective chief executive in the history of the United States.

What's more, in his two bids for

the Oval Office, Perot has focused solely on the domestic sphere, which begs the question: How effective would his foreign policy be?

Any person who has earned a reputation as a nutcase among his own countrymen can not possibly be taken seriously by Saddam Hussein and other dictators.

Bob Dole's reputation as a compromiser will no doubt help him to deal in the quest to bring peace to the Middle East and other areas of volatility across the world.

If anyone understands the importance of foreign policy, it's Dole, who nearly lost his life on an Italian battlefield during World War II.

For those who want real change in both Washington and abroad, the choice is clear: Vote for the candidate most likely to reform the political process. Vote for Bob Dole.

Brian Wilson is a senior news-editorial major from Vienna, W.Va.

Letters to the Editor

Let's move beyond details of tragedy

In response to the letter to the editor on Oct. 23 ("Why not report Youngs' blood alcohol?"), why is it necessary that we judge anyone in the accident that killed Tiffany Youngs? A great tragedy has occurred, and we have all experienced a loss. We should learn from it rather than dwell on it and remember that more than one person's life was affected by this tragedy.

We must remember that none of us is invincible and this accident could have happened to any student at TCU. The fact is, Tiffany was not driving the car, so what is the relevance of her blood alcohol level?

Obviously, the editors of the Skiff have respect for the feelings of her family by not disclosing any irrelevant information. We need to move on from the details of the accident and instead concentrate on keeping Tiffany's memory alive.

Carla Chenault
junior Earth resources major
Ginny Davis
senior secondary education major
Elaine Frazier
senior speech pathology major
Lori Rose
junior English major

Dole won't improve nation's moral status

In his opinion piece on Oct. 23 ("Dole-Kemp ticket promises return to morality, true democracy"), Mike Brant had many claims to make but unfortunately had no evidence to support them. He wrote, "Much of the voting populace finds government at fault for an overall decline in moral values," which is funny since just last month, Hollywood was at fault.

Bryant also claims that government corrupts the populace through "a welfare system that punishes ambition." I guess he is referring to the fact that welfare payments are often larger than the income of someone who makes minimum wage but has to pay for child care and transportation in order to be able to work. In that case, it may be more accurate to say that the still insultingly low minimum wage and shortage of affordable day care and public transportation punish workers, not that welfare punishes the ambitious.

Also, Bryant blames "a prison system that breeds and promotes criminal activity." Unless there have recently been classes offered in prison on how to rob, rape, murder and sell drugs, I can't see how being confined for years at a time with hundreds of thousands of seriously unsavory members of one's own sex would encourage released criminals to resume

Please see LETTERS, Page 5

House and Skiff need each other, bashing and all

The first question that an acquaintance of mine asked me upon finding out that I write for the Skiff was, "Why do you guys hate the House so much? You're always bashing the House."

I proceeded to spout off some stuff that I learned in political science about the naturally adversarial relationship of politicians and the media and how it all hangs in a very delicate and precarious balance. It is a bipolar system in which each group keeps the other in check. Essentially, it is supposed to be that way.

Who would Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein have written about without Richard Nixon? What would Rush Limbaugh spout off about without Bill Clinton? Who would Howard Stern be without Newt Gingrich (OK, he'd still be a crass, pathetic shock jock, but he'd have one less target). What would Chris Smith write about if he couldn't bash the House of Student Representatives?

So it is a reciprocal thing. The House does

neat things or dumb things which provide us with something to write about and we provide the House with the exposure that is essential to politics.

neat things or dumb things which provide us with something to write about and we provide the House with the exposure that is essential to politics. If the media never gave any coverage to politics, politics would be even more isolated from the people it supposedly represents.

More specifically, if the Skiff never commented on the House's activities, no one would know why the House exists (I will resist the urge to insert a pun here), but perhaps more importantly, no one would give a Horned Frog's butt about what the House does. If we didn't draw House activities to the attention of the student body, then the student body probably wouldn't even know about the "Dukes of Hazard" incident from last semester.

However, we need the House for more than just target practice. Resolutions passed by the House regarding student fees and the allocation of funds directly affect the Skiff.

Given the adversarial yet somehow symbiotic relationship of the Skiff and the House,

there's bound to be some perceived irony in the fact that two Skiff columnists, Chris Smith and John Lamberth, quit the Skiff to run for president.

This phenomenon is not quite as ironic as it seems. This time, instead of bashing the House from the outside, they are simply trying to do it from the inside. It is really not that far of a jump from journalist to politician because both the newspaper and the House are supposed to represent students and make sure the other body is doing the same.

But Smith, Lamberth and any House member who believes the Skiff isn't worth the paper that it is printed on, are overlooking one fact: Both the House and the Skiff wouldn't exist if it wasn't for the students.

Both entities like to find out who's doing what and why they're doing it. Then we columnists throw in our two cents, and the House throws in its two cents in the form of a resolution. The funny thing is that unless you, the readers and constituents, decide to give our columns and resolutions some considera-

tion, they are about as useful as poison oak is to a dog that has to go to the bathroom: Sure it's something to dump on, but in the end it is just going to be irritating.

We'd both be out of work if it wasn't for the other, but more importantly we both (ideally) work for the same people: you. The intoxication of having our names in print (on a column or a resolution) should never overshadow that fact. Neither body would exist on this campus if it wasn't for the students. This can and should work to your advantage.

If you don't think your representatives are worth talking to, if you think the House is just a social club of elitist politician wanna-be's, write a letter to the editor and make sure that the House and the rest of TCU knows how you feel.

Both the House and the Skiff stay in existence by virtue of the other, but the only reason we should exist is for students. If the students aren't using either body to make their voices heard, neither should exist. If neither body is doing the students any good, let's just abolish both and save the paper and the trees and, more importantly, save students' money.

William Thomas Burdette is a sophomore political science and news-editorial major from Overland Park, Kan.

COMMENTARY



WILLIAM THOMAS BURDETTE

It's a fact

EXPRESS YOURSELF

The Skiff wants to know what you think about Election '96.

Send us a letter about the presidential race, congressional races, issues at stake or any election-related topic. We'll include them in our expanded Opinion section on Election Day, Nov. 5.

Send commentary to TCU Box 298050, bring letters to the Moudy Building Room 291S, send e-mail to skiffletters@tcu.edu or call our Sound Off line (921-7683).

Center opens amid celebration

By Mike Roberts
SKIFF STAFF

TCU alumni finally have a place to call their own when they return to campus.

The Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center, the newest building on campus, officially opened with a dedication ceremony Saturday. Several alumni spoke at the ceremony, including its namesake, a 1950 TCU graduate.

Kenneth Barr, mayor of Fort Worth and a 1964 graduate; John V. Roach, Board of Trustees chairman and a 1961 graduate; and William W. Harrell, National Alumni Board chairman and a 1968 graduate all spoke along with Kelly.

Kelly received a standing ovation from the audience when he was introduced.

"I'm honored to have this beautiful facility named after me," he said.

Kelly said it is important to have a centralized gathering place on campus for both alumni and students.

"It'll serve a useful purpose," he said. "I hope students use it now."

He said he hoped the building would be filled with good feelings and laughter and would serve alumni and students whenever needed.

Barr said he was impressed with the facility. He said alumni and students will wonder how they survived without the center.

"The Kelly Center has already become an important part of the university," Barr said. "It was a great day when Dee J. Kelly came to TCU."

Harrell said the center will help increase alumni involvement at TCU. He thanked the donors and benefactors who made the

center possible.

"We have a tremendous rallying point for alumni to return to campus," Harrell said.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who is a close friend of Kelly, was scheduled to speak but could not attend because of an illness in her family. Chancellor William E. Tucker, who presided over the ceremony, read a letter sent by Hutchison.

"The center is a testimony to the success of a small-town Texas boy," Hutchison wrote in the letter.

Hal Roach, executive director of the TCU Frog Club, told a joke about Kelly, portraying Kelly as a lawyer who slipped St. Peter a \$5 bill to get through the gates of heaven.

"A lot of people supported this," Roach said. "Both financially and enthusiastically."

Tucker said the opening of the new center hurls TCU into the future. He said in the past the alumni center was in a single office.

"Alumni have needed this more and more each year," Tucker said.

Richard Estes, associate professor of music and the director of opera theatre, led the crowd in singing the TCU alma mater as the TCU Strolling Strings played along, under the direction of German Gutierrez.

After the speeches, the donors with rooms named after them opened those rooms officially by cutting ribbons in the doorways.

Milton Farmer, a 1951 TCU graduate who attended the ceremony with his wife, Molly, said he was impressed with the building.

"I think it's fabulous," he said. "It's really built to be efficient."

Honors graduates keep on thinking

By Angela Seutter
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU Honors Program held a Homecoming reunion Friday night to show they are "Still Thinking After All These Years."

Former and current Honors Program directors, students and faculty attended the reception and symposium.

The main part of the event was dedicated to a question-and-answer session featuring a panel of five former Honors graduates. Questions included, "Why do anything well?" and "What did you gain from the Honors Program?"

The panel included: Pete Larson, a 1976 graduate; Kerry Kreiman, a 1984 graduate; Jim Atwood, a 1970 graduate; Mark Thielman, a 1983 graduate; and Betty Arvin, a 1983 graduate.

Kathryne McDorman, current director of the Honors Program and a professor of history, posed questions to the five panelists for discussion.

Arvin said one of the important things she gained from the Honors Program was sharing learning with friends.

"In college, in Honors Program classes, there was a sense of everything connecting," Arvin said. "I could feel my mind expanding and an excitement about learning."

Thielman said the Honors Program stressed the importance

of continuing to learn.

"Through the Honors Program, I discovered to be a learner to get through the dynamic process of life," Thielman said.

The panel also offered advice to current Honors Program students.

Larson said it is important for students to keep in touch with people they meet in the Honors Program.

"You may never again be in a position in which you have unlimited ways to meet and connect with people," Larson said.

Atwood said the Honors Program lets people see things from a different perspective and that every mundane experience can trigger a new understanding.

"For all of us, it was a tremendous opportunity, and I am grateful for the program," Atwood said.

Ann Crassons, a sophomore French and political science major and member of the Honors Program, said advice given at the symposium was valuable.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the reunion was a good idea because the Honors Program is the intellectual heart of the university.

"I hope the program will also grow and I think the alumni of the program can have a lot to do with continuing the support and making the program grow," Mills said.

Texas should focus on customers

Texas comptroller says state should take financial tips from corporations

By Amanda Bronstad
SKIFF STAFF

The Texas state government should manage its financial resources by always focusing on the customer, a practice long held by corporations but rarely considered by state governments, said Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts John Sharp at the Student Center ballroom Monday.

"Government and business do have one thing in common: They survive by getting money," Sharp said. "Government survives by getting it; business survives by satisfying its customers. That is the only way that they can get it. And when you see a business that doesn't do that, they're in Chapter 7, 11 and 13 (bankruptcy)."

Sharp, state comptroller since 1990, was the guest speaker at the second of four Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center

Executive Breakfasts this year.

Designed to educate local executives about current business issues, the Executive Breakfasts include representatives from various Metroplex corporations, community leaders and TCU MBA students.

Sharp said his Texas Performance Review, a program initiated in 1991 to avoid introducing a widely unpopular state income tax, has cut \$8 billion in wasteful spending on government programs.

"We had to find the money, make the cuts, but we also had to provide with that our explanation of (how) you could still educate the same number of children even though you might have cut education, or how you can still have the same number of people in prisons even though you might be spending less on prisons," he said.

"That was unique to government," Sharp said. "It is not unique to any-

body in this room. It's not unique to businesses in the state of Texas."

He said one of the programs designed to save taxpayers money is the Tomorrow Fund, which allows parents and grandparents to save for their children's and grandchildren's college tuition at today's prices.

David Edmonds of Tarrant County Junior College Small Development said he thought the Tomorrow Fund is an excellent way to save for a constantly rising tuition.

"I only wish it could be national — and for private schools," he said.

Ashleigh Martin, a first-year MBA student, said she is glad Texas will now have a tuition investment venue that many other states have already introduced.

Sharp said another program that was revised to eliminate extra costs was the Food Stamp Program, which replaced paper food stamps with a

plastic card.

He said paper food stamps include the costs of services such as paper companies, courier services and distribution centers that are continually supported financially by the reprinting and shredding of paper food stamps.

"That illustrates the problem in government: They forgot who their customers were," he said. "They thought their customers were companies in the food stamp business."

Jack Barrett, director of the Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center, said Sharp's discussion on customer service in the state government follows the theme of this year's Executive Breakfast series, "Current Business Realities."

"We try to find leading-edge topics or interesting topics that people want to know but don't have the time to find out," he said.

Prof questions American voter turnout

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

Anantha Babbili, a professor of journalism and chairman of the department, confirmed Monday what his students had suspected all along: His job is to make their lives miserable.

"I'm paid to make students feel uncomfortable," Babbili told several TCU Honors Program students at the first "Pizza with Profs!" Monday.

"Being uncomfortable makes you open up to knowledge and be more open minded," he said.

Kathryne McDorman, director of the Honors Program, said "Pizza with Profs!" is a time for students and professors to interact and share ideas outside the classroom.

"We try to get the leading professors on campus and obviously Dr. Babbili is one of them," she said.

Ann Crassons, a sophomore political science and French major and secretary of the Honors Cabinet, said Babbili was a good choice for the discussion because he is popular among students and he is an excellent speaker.

Babbili said, "Honors students are

numerous in disciplines. I bring in the journalism point of view to make them aware of what my discipline is about."

Babbili discussed journalism and American democracy, Americans' disinterest in politics and the changes that need to be made in politics.

Babbili questioned how America could consider itself the beacon of democracy when only between 38 and 42 percent of Americans vote.

"This is a democracy for gosh sakes," he said. "We don't even talk about politics. In a civilized society,

it's uncivilized to talk about politics."

In India, Babbili's native nation, 78 percent of the population votes, Babbili said. He said this raises the question of who's to blame for American disinterest in the democratic process.

Babbili asked whether it is the media's failure to inspire interest in politics or the public's apathy in politics that is the problem.

He said the responsibility lies with the media, the public and the candidates themselves to spark interest in politics.

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Honorary Initiates:
Dr. Bob Frye
Jen Jones
Dr. Don Mills
Larry Shackelford

Election coverage plans announced

Network coverage plans for Election Night (all times EST):
CBS — 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., anchored by Dan Rather, with Bob Schieffer, Ed Bradley, Mike Wallace and others.

NBC — 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., anchored by Tom Brokaw, with Tim Russert, Maria Shriver, Lisa Myers and others.

ABC — 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11:35 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., anchored by Peter Jennings, with David Brinkley, Jeff Greenfield, Cokie Roberts and others.

CNN — 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., anchored by Bernard Shaw and Judy Woodruff, with Bill Schneider and Ken Bode.

MSNBC — Simulcast with NBC News.

Fox News Channel — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., anchored by Catherine Crier and Mike Schneider.

Morales predicts victory over Gramm

AUSTIN (AP) — A confident Victor Morales was behind the wheel of his pickup truck Monday, on the road again for a last week of campaigning that he predicted would bring victory over two-term Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

Morales, the schoolteacher who has logged 72,000 miles in the white Nissan truck since beginning his quixotic quest for the Senate, voiced confidence about the Nov. 5 vote despite Gramm's lead in both fundraising and opinion polls.

"It would take a miracle for Phil to win... I think Phil Gramm is going to be shocked at the results. And I would be shocked if Phil Gramm would win," the Democrat said.

"I feel like it's near Christmas, and you want to open that package, and you know you've been good, and you want to see what you got."

Coal, predicted Gramm spokesman Larry Neal. "My message to Mr. Morales is — expect a miracle," Neal said. "All we've got on our side are the issues and the voters."

Morales was headed from Austin to San Marcos, Seguin and San Antonio on the first day of a five-day tour to 20 cities.

Perot says Clinton can't keep promises

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Ross Perot told an overflow crowd at Virginia Tech Monday that President Clinton has a habit of breaking his campaign promises.

"As you go to the polls, ask yourself whether or not you believe he will keep the promises he made during this campaign," Perot told about 3,000 in a packed auditorium. Another 2,000 stood outside and listened to him over loudspeakers.

Perot criticized *The New York Times* for endorsing Clinton after acknowledging that many people mistrust the president.

The Times called Clinton the best candidate but expressed reservations about his "resoluteness and sensitivity to ethical standards in government."

"How can you even consider voting for someone for president who has huge moral, ethical and criminal problems facing him?" Perot asked.

Perot devoted about half of his speech to criticizing Clinton's policies and never mentioned Republican Bob Dole by name.

Polls find no dominant issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters are of many minds this year on what they most need to know.

They want the candidates' plans on taxes. Schools are a concern to many. They're anxious about crime. To a motivated minority, abortion matters most.

But no one issue towers over the others in this presidential campaign.

When Andy Kohut of the Pew Research Center did a poll last month on what subjects people most wanted to hear discussed, topics were clustered at the top, none chosen by more than 16 percent. In the last election, more than 40 percent picked jobs.

Bob Dole campaigns in Big D



Top: Four students from Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas — (left to right) Kenneth Mayberry, Paolo Costanzo, David Laitala and Billy Gannon, all juniors — spell out "Dole" at the GOP candidate's Friday campaign rally at Southern Methodist University's Moody Coliseum. **Above left:** Kim Ritzenthaler, a Dallas-based freelance photographer, records the enthusiasm of rally attendees. **Above right:** Joseph Heath, a 17-month-old from Farmer's Branch, watches the rally from his father Steve's shoulders. **Joseph waves a sign supporting Dole's plan to cut federal income taxes by 15 percent.** **Below right:** Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, wave to the crowd as Rep. Joe Barton (R-Ennis) looks on. **Photos by Blake Sims.**

DOLE

From Page 1

today," Dole said. "I know that SMU recently got a new president. It won't be long until America is going to need a new president."

Dole also used his sarcastic wit to criticize Clinton's economic policy. "President Clinton says 'I've created 11 million new jobs,'" Dole said. "Well, I met a guy the other day who has three of them. It takes three of them to pay your bills."

Dole emphasized his 15 percent, across-the-board tax cut as the cornerstone of his economic platform.

"This is a Main Street tax cut, it's not a Wall Street tax cut," he said. "The bottom line is very simple. It's not rocket science. It's your money. It's not my money, or it's not Bill

Clinton's money. It's your money." Dole focused much of his speech on Clinton's character, demanding that Clinton "tell the truth."

Dole accused Clinton of frightening people about Republican programs. "Tell the truth about Medicare, and stop scaring our senior citizens — it's not even Halloween yet," he said. "We want to strengthen and preserve Medicare, just as we did when I was on a commission back in 1983 that saved Social Security from bankruptcy. I want to be known as the president that saved Medicare from bankruptcy in 1997."

Dole also criticized the media for supporting a liberal agenda, and the rowdy crowd reacted by loudly boo-

ing members of the press. Green said with the election just a week away, Dole needs to use a "dual strategy" to woo undecided voters.

Green said she expects Dole to step up his use of personal attacks against Clinton.

"He's going to have to try to even further differentiate himself from the president, so I anticipate his attacks to become even more personal," she said. Green said Dole's failure to differentiate himself results from a poorly run campaign that has lacked focus.

Green said she thinks it is "unlikely" that Dole can win the election, and said it would be a "remarkable comeback."

GOP candidate greeted with signs, body paint

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

"Dole has Soul." "Bob won't inhale." "SMU digs Dole."

These and other spirited sayings were splattered on signs sprinkled throughout Moody Coliseum at Southern Methodist University Friday.

About 5,000 sign-toting, body-painted Bob Dole supporters cheered and yelled at a rally Friday for the Republican presidential candidate.

Students from TCU, the University of North Texas and several area high schools followed the campaign trail to SMU to join the enthusiastic crowd.

David Kirk, a SMU senior business major, said Dole used the rally to reach out to younger voters, something that had been missing from the Dole campaign.

Garrett Turner, a junior at Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas, said he was pleased Dole decided to hold a rally in North Texas.

"Most of Texas is supporting the Republican Party anyway," he said. "It's not a state he would have to campaign hard for. I think he's going to get a lot of spirit here and it's going to help his campaign."

Dana Paschke, a TCU junior political science major, said she was pleased so many people attended the rally.

"I think it shows that he appeals to a wide variety of people," she said. "People say he doesn't have female support. This will show he does."

The crowd showed their support by waving signs that said "Visualize no liberals" and cheering when Dole said, "We need to remove this liberal crowd and put them somewhere else."

Dole said when he replaces President Clinton in the White House "there will be a Kappa Sigma in the White House along with a Tri-Delt." Dole was referring to his status as

an alumnus of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and his wife Elizabeth's status as an alumna of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

SMU's chapters of Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta cheered loudly after Dole made his prediction.

Emily Smith, a senior history and business major and an SMU Tri-Delt, said Delta Delta Delta is proud of Elizabeth because of the person she is and what she has accomplished.

"She's a class act," Smith said. "We can be proud of this woman in the White House because of her accomplishments and not because of Bob's."

Konrad Chan, a junior psychology major and an SMU Kappa Sig, said he likes Dole because of his views on capital gains and because Dole is a fraternity brother.

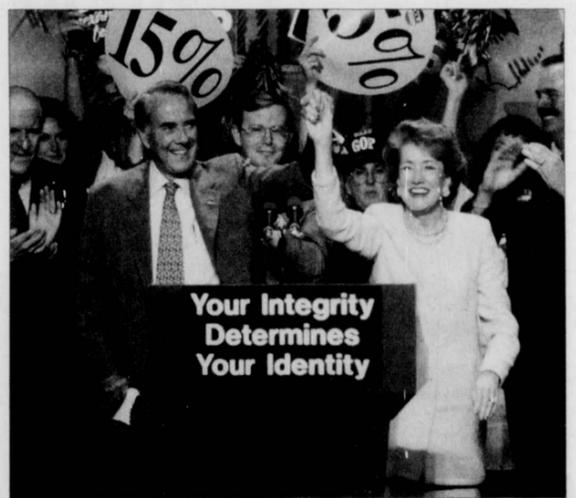
Greg Smith, a SMU freshman communication major, said Dole's rally not only benefited Dole by giving him access to student voters but benefited SMU by placing it in the national spotlight.

"I think Texas is a key state in the election," he said. "I think if (Dole) wins Texas he has a good chance of being the next president of the United States."

John McEachern, a junior finance major from UNT and the chairman of the UNT College Republicans, said he was pleased with the rally and the number of students who attended.

Some of the youngest people at the rally were four juniors from Jesuit College Preparatory School who said they believed in Dole's campaign enough to paint a letter of his last name on each of their bodies.

Kenneth Mayberry wore the "D," Paolo Costanzo wore the "O," David Laitala sported the "L" and Billy Gannon supplied the "E." They said although they are not old enough to vote in this election, they will continue to show strong support for Dole.



'Pesky' interest groups use media to influence races

By Connie Cass
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — From teachers to environmentalists to restaurateurs, all sorts of special interest groups are using radio and TV commercials to influence congressional races.

The labor unions' \$35 million advertising blitz is the largest and best-known, but more than a dozen campaigns at a fraction of that cost are proving pesky to candidates across the country this election season.

"This has taken off in a way that's never been done before," said Bob Walker, legislative director of Handgun Control, a nonpartisan group targeting candidates who want to repeal the assault weapons ban.

In southern Indiana last month, motorists found themselves looking down the barrels of six assault weapons on billboards proclaiming that Republican Rep. John Hostettler "is dead wrong" about repealing the ban. Now Handgun Control is spending almost \$100,000 on TV ads in two other House districts.

In Michigan, the Sierra Club aired a TV ad accusing Republican Rep. Dick Chrysler of taking more than \$118,000 in campaign contributions "from some notorious polluters." A new Sierra Club ad attacks his vote to change

the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program. It might seem such messages would be overwhelmed by the millions of dollars spent this year by the Democratic and Republican parties to promote their candidates.

But the interest groups that pay for them — and the candidates they sting — say even \$20,000 or so can have a big impact if it's planned to galvanize a select group of voters in a tight race.

"Are they persuading people en masse, just the Sierra Club? No," said John Baker, campaign manager for Chrysler. "But quite frankly there are those people (for whom) that

is their issue, they're concerned about the environment, and those votes are every bit as important as somebody who might focus on balancing the budget."

In a reversal of past elections, Republicans — especially House freshmen — are much more likely to be targets of negative ads by interest groups than Democrats.

However, the National Rifle Association is doing radio ads in support of some Republicans, such as Illinois Senate candidate Al Salvi. And a coalition of business groups is running ads to counter the AFL-CIO spots. So is the National Restaurant Association.

LETTERS

From Page 3

criminal activity so that they could get caught and go back to prison.

Maybe, rather than the inviting-ness of cement walls, a lack of access to the education or job training necessary to find employment is what lands convicts back in prison. Surely Bryant doesn't expect people who are "completely unemployable to starve for the sake of honesty. Obviously, Bryant has never been on welfare or in prison; if he had, he probably would not have considered it a rewarding or encouraging experience.

Bryant also claims that "Many of the problems the American people

hope to see eliminated have been ineffectively addressed by federal programs." He must not have been referring to the national crime rates, which have dropped significantly since President Clinton took office and increased the number of police on the streets. He couldn't have been referring to the way federal programs have improved Americans' lives by providing us with an interstate highway system, clean water, a reliable postal service and the student aid which enables most TCU students to be here in the first place.

Then Bryant claims that welfare should be replaced by "a show of

love and desire from a church, a community or an individual." I assume that he has never passed a "will work for food" or "homeless or hungry" sign without stopping to show such love and desire. However, many people either aren't so compassionate or can't afford to help those in need. It would be wonderful if American churches and communities were kind and wealthy enough to replace welfare, but it is doubtful that they could or would.

Bryant's argument is further weakened by his claim that leaders with Judeo-Christian beliefs are the

right way to straighten the country out. Why couldn't a Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim, atheist or agnostic leader properly run a country which supposedly separates church and state?

Even assuming that Jewish or Christian leaders are the way to go, how exactly does one define them? The divorced, mudslinging Bob Dole hardly fits every Christian's view of a moral leader. The Dole equals morality argument only appeals to the religious right and is not going to convince any independents or swing voters to vote for him.

Bryant only included one convincing statement in the whole column: "There are no assurances that a vote for the Dole-Kemp ticket would lead to greater public morality." I agree wholeheartedly. Dole and Jack Kemp would not enhance the nation's morals at all.

I realize that it was an opinion piece and opinions don't need to have any basis in fact, but Bryant should either re-examine his political views or learn how to express them more effectively.

Andrea Layne Russell
sophomore English major

Jones, Rosga earn Big 12 weekly honors

DALLAS (AP) — University of Missouri quarterback Corby Jones and University of Colorado free safety Steve Rosga are sharing the Big 12 Conference's honors as players of the week.

Jones, a senior from Columbia, Mo., broke the school quarterback rushing record with 193 yards on 18 carries in the weekend's 35-28 overtime victory against Oklahoma State University, the league said Monday.

The Big 12's best defensive player for the second time, Rosga had two interceptions along with 11 tackles — three solo — in Colorado's 28-24 victory over the University of Texas on Saturday.

Rosga made the key interception with 1:35 left, allowing No. 8 Colorado to retain its tie with Nebraska atop the Big 12's North Division.

In the Tigers' first league victory, Jones contributed three touchdowns and also completed five of 10 passes for 70 yards and another score. He punted once for 37 yards from the Cowboys' two-yard line in what was the seventh-best rushing day by any Missouri player.

Rosga, a senior from Roseville, Minn., intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble despite suffering bruised ribs in the second half of the Buffaloes' victory over UT.

Morrison pleads guilty to carrying gun

JAY, Okla. (AP) — Heavyweight Tommy Morrison pleaded guilty today to transporting a loaded firearm.

The plea bargain allowed Morrison, 27, to receive a six-month suspended sentence for the misdemeanor. The HIV-infected fighter also was fined \$100 and ordered to complete 30 hours of community service by talking to students about AIDS.

Jay police allegedly found a loaded .22-caliber pistol in Morrison's car in July. Authorities had to tow the car after Morrison suffered a medication-triggered seizure while stopped at a traffic light.

Morrison and his family were taken to the hospital, leaving the car blocking the intersection.

Morrison said in February he had tested HIV positive and was retiring. But he later said he wanted to fight again to raise money and awareness about AIDS.

He is scheduled to appear on the undercard of the George Foreman-Crawford Grimsley fight Nov. 3 in Japan.

Oakley, Barkley suspended by league

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks was suspended for the first two games of the season and Charles Barkley of the Houston Rockets was suspended for the opener as a result of their fight last week.

The NBA said today Oakley also was fined \$10,000 and Barkley \$5,000. Their ejections carry additional \$1,000 fines.

Oakley will miss Friday night's opener at Toronto and Sunday's home game against Charlotte. Barkley will miss the Rockets' opener Friday night against Sacramento.

Their fight occurred during the first quarter of Friday night's exhibition game at the Summit, won by the Knicks 79-75.

Oakley was suspended and fined without pay for fouling Barkley, initiating the scuffle and flagrantly fighting. Barkley was penalized for retaliating.

BYU's air raid beats TCU, 45-21



TCU sophomore running back Basil Mitchell (22) carries for some of his 71 yards during the Horned Frogs' 45-21 Homecoming loss to Brigham Young. TCU fell to 2-5 on the season, 1-3 in the Western Athletic Conference, while BYU moved to 8-1, 4-0.

Cougars strike early, often to spoil Frogs' Homecoming

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

Sky divers leapt from a plane, bringing the TCU colors and the stars and stripes onto the Amon Carter Stadium grass before TCU's Homecoming football game against Brigham Young University in front of 28,961 fans Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Horned Frogs, the aerial assault did not stop until the final gun sounded as the No. 15-ranked Cougars beat TCU, 45-21, in a Western Athletic Conference game.

"Obviously, it was a very frustrating game," said TCU head coach Pat Sullivan. "We turned the ball over a couple of times early, and that really hurt us."

While four turnovers hurt the Frogs (2-5, 1-3), the arm of BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian was even more painful for TCU. Sarkisian completed 19 passes out of 25 attempts for 313 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception. Most of that production came in the first three quarters, when BYU (8-1, 4-0) built a 45-14 lead.

Throughout the game, TCU was unable to put pressure on Sarkisian. "Their offensive line is the best we have faced as far as passing and pass protection," TCU junior linebacker Jay Davern said.

While Sarkisian was completing passes, TCU was missing tackles.

"As you can see at times, we did not tackle well, and you have got to give (BYU) credit," said Sullivan.

On the Frogs' offensive end, an injury early in the second quarter to starting junior quarterback Fred Taylor brought redshirt freshman Jeff Dover off the bench to lead the Frogs in their first scoring drive of the game. "I thought Jeff came in and did a nice

job," Sullivan said.

Taylor's injury was to his non-throwing arm, but Sullivan said he is still a question mark, adding that he was not ready to re-enter the game.

"I don't know what his injury status is and we will make that decision (as to who will start) next week," Sullivan said. "Fred was not full speed."

The lowest point for the Horned Frogs was a failed attempt at a fake punt from their own 25-yard line. On fourth and five, senior long snapper Ashby Porter's snap went off running back Basil Mitchell's leg. Redshirt freshman punter Royce Huffman picked up the punt, and as he was being tackled, tossed a shovel pass to Mitchell, who was dropped at the 13 yard line.

That play had Sullivan seething after the game.

"Probably the thing right now that upsets me as much as anything is that we had a fake punt call, and we have worked on it since day one," Sullivan said. "Even walking through it (Friday) and Thursday we knew what we were going to do and then don't execute it. That's beyond my comprehension."

The standout on defense for TCU was cornerback Cedric Allen. He had a hand in key tackles and forced one of BYU's turnovers. The Frogs will get their next shot at victory Saturday at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, but players say they do not plan to stop with the Rebels.

"We have got four games left, and our goal is to win them all and have a winning season," Davern said. "We can't take anyone lightly. We are not a good enough team to do that. We've got to go out against UNLV and play a lot more aggressive."

Cougars thrash Frogs in WAC contest

BYU uses big plays to score within first two minutes; Sullivan enraged by Horned Frogs' lack of execution

By Gregor Esch
SKIFF STAFF

About the only similarity that could be seen between TCU and Brigham Young University after Saturday's game was that both universities have a "U" as part of their initials.

The contest proved, however, that the schools are at opposite ends of the spectrum in an area that really counted on that day: the football field.

TCU has as its goal winning the Western Athletic Conference in the near future, but BYU showed the Frogs exactly what it takes to be the conference's best team. The Frogs now know how far they have to go to be on the same level after suffering a 45-21 Homecoming thrashing at the hands of the Cougars.

TCU had to hope for many BYU mental lapses to have a shot at keeping the game close, much less winning. Fans who came to see this mismatch probably adhered to the old adage, "On any given Saturday..." Amend that to any given Saturday except when TCU plays BYU.

Early strike by BYU

The Cougars erased thoughts of a major upset before any seats were warm. On the first play from scrimmage, BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian completed a 29-yard pass, en route to an 80-yard scoring drive and a quick 7-0 Cougar lead. The drive took only 1:44 off the clock. The

efficient drive was good for fans because it gave them an opportunity to eat more burgers and hot dogs at tailgate parties without worrying about missing any important action.

Before the game, TCU said a key would be to not fall into another early hole, something that had been common in the Frogs' previous four losses. This game, however, was no different.

Special teams blunder

The forecast called for rain, and although it wasn't the usual wet stuff from the clouds, it continued to pour on the Frogs. Trailing 17-0, the special teams, which had been the most consistent unit on the team this season, decided to contribute to the woe of chain of events. TCU coaches made a questionable fake-punt call that was compounded when the play was botched at the TCU 25-yard-line, resulting in a 12-yard loss. BYU again wasted no time scoring. Sarkisian threw a 13-yard touchdown pass on the next play, giving the Cougars a commanding 24-0 lead with over 12 minutes to play in the second quarter.

Head coach Pat Sullivan usually remains positive in the face of adversity, but even he was enraged by the lack of execution on the fake. It's about time Sullivan admitted that player mistakes aren't always the coach's fault.

Tailback Basil Mitchell, who was supposed to get the snap directly from center on the fake, said he knew the

play was called but lost concentration and forgot. A successful fake punt would not have made a difference in the outcome, but the play was a synopsis of the No. 1 problem that has haunted the Frogs all season: Mental breakdowns that have resulted in too many easy scores for opponents. For these breakdowns to persist seven games into the season is inexcusable.

Different QB situations

The only suspense left in the second half was if BYU was going to leave Sarkisian in the game long enough to boost his statistics and improve his Heisman Trophy chances. Facing the TCU secondary is probably the best way to improve a quarterback's stats. Sarkisian was left in until the last possession of the game, finishing the day with 313 yards passing and three touchdowns.

There was no truth to the rumor that BYU was thinking of playing its junior-varsity team in the second half. Another chapter was written in what has become a long and complex quarterback saga. Fred Taylor started and was ineffective (1-2, 6 yards, 2 fumbles lost). Taylor, however, did sustain an elbow injury to his non-throwing arm in the second quarter and was replaced by Jeff Dover. Taylor's status is uncertain.

Despite throwing two interceptions, Dover (12-22, 199 yards, 2 TDs) had his most impressive outing in weeks. The Frogs scored their first touchdown when Dover connected beautifully

WAC Football Standings

MOUNTAIN	OVERALL			WAC		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
UTAH	7	1	0	5	0	0
BRIGHAM YOUNG	8	1	0	4	0	0
RICE	4	3	0	3	1	0
SMU	3	5	0	2	3	0
TULSA	3	4	0	1	3	0
TCU	2	5	0	1	3	0
NEW MEXICO	4	4	0	1	4	0
UTEP	2	5	0	0	4	0

PACIFIC	OVERALL			WAC		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
WYOMING	8	0	0	5	0	0
AIR FORCE	5	2	0	4	1	0
COLORADO STATE	5	4	0	4	1	0
SAN DIEGO STATE	4	2	0	2	1	0
FRESNO STATE	3	4	0	3	2	0
SAN JOSE STATE	1	7	0	1	4	0
HAWAII	2	7	0	1	5	0
UNLV	0	9	0	0	5	0

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

with Jason Tucker on a 35-yard touchdown pass (Yes, TCU was finally the burner instead of the burnee.) But when he entered the game, he was given a less enviable job than the man in charge of rescuing the Titanic.

Overall, the game was predicted as a mismatch, and it certainly lived up to its billing. Even BYU coach Lavell Edwards, who usually compliments overmatched opponents after beating them, told the Associated Press,

"We're playing well, but sooner or later we're going to have to respond to greater testing."

With a 2-5 record, TCU is not only losing but also losing respect in defeat. A 1-3 conference record knocks any hopes for a WAC title out of the picture and TCU still hopes for its third consecutive winning season, but to quote Jerry Reed, "We've got a long way to go and a short time to get there."

Deaths of four leave SW Oklahoma State reeling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The traffic deaths of four Southwestern Oklahoma State University athletes, including a wide receiver who scored the winning touchdown for the Bulldogs on Saturday, have left the campus reeling and looking for answers.

"It's tough," Southwestern football coach Paul Sharp said Sunday. "All of our coaches have been in the dorms all day, trying to console our kids. Our basketball and football players are in

the same dorm right together. It wasn't like they were in two different groups. It's all one group in mourning."

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the driver of the car, Charles Edward Gulley Jr., 22, of Oklahoma City, and the car's other occupants were trapped in the wreckage on Interstate 40 early Sunday for about 45 minutes before they were freed.

Gulley, Alvin Ray Milton, 22, of Lubbock, and Cornelious Chiles, 20, of Temple, all were pronounced dead

at the scene of massive head and internal injuries, the patrol said.

Telly Ramon Gatewood, of Jones, Okla., who would have turned 20 on Thursday, died at Southwestern Memorial Hospital in Weatherford, Okla., several hours later, the patrol said.

Just 11 hours earlier, Milton, a starting wide receiver for the Bulldogs, had caught a 54-yard pass with 1:29 remaining as Southwestern defeated East Central 19-15.

"It is really a sad situation," said

Brian Adler, Southwestern's sports information director. "Yesterday, Milton's teammates were mobbing him for catching the winning touchdown pass... Now, many of those teammates will be attending his funeral."

Gulley was a starting guard on the basketball team while Gatewood was a reserve guard and Chiles was a transfer from Temple Junior College, Adler said.

Sharp said a memorial service would be held on the Weatherford

campus early this week for the four athletes.

"Milton was one of our captains," Sharp said. "He was very well appreciated and very well liked across campus. He was a personal young man, just as the basketball players were."

The accident occurred, the patrol said, when the athletes' car slid out of control during a blinding thunderstorm and was struck by a tractor-trailer on I-40 near Hydro in southwestern Oklahoma, authorities said.

Women's soccer loses WAC finale to SMU

Lady Frogs drop to 7-10 for season

By Patricio Crooker
SKIFF STAFF

On a rainy Sunday afternoon the TCU women's soccer team closed its first season of participation in the Western Athletic Conference with a 4-0 loss to Southern Methodist University.

With the result, the Lady Frogs fell to 7-10, 2-5 in the WAC, and were eliminated from contention for a berth in the WAC tournament.

With a little more than five minutes to play in the first half, the game was suspended for 20 minutes due to thunderstorms. The SMU Mustangs were leading the score by two goals.

Though the severe weather continued, play resumed into the second half, but the referees finally called the game off with 10 minutes to play.

SMU had 19 shots, and Lady Mustang goalkeeper Erin Poole had only one save in recording the shutout. SMU junior midfielder Marci Miller scored both of SMU's first-half goals.

TCU was led by freshman forward Charlia Owens, who had one of TCU's three shots, and freshman goalkeeper Courtney Petrie, who made four saves.

Owens said the team had chances and played well, but made some mistakes and that SMU took advantage

of them. She also said they fought hard and with heart.

"I am proud of us," Owens said. "I am proud of our season."

Owens said it has been exciting for her to play in conference games this season considering she is a freshman.

"We played some really good teams," Owens said. "Sure, we are not the best team right now, especially since this is the first year the program (has awarded scholarships)."

Freshman midfielder Allison Calleri said the team played well, specially in the second half.

"We played well as we started to play more with our feet and move the ball around," Calleri said.

Calleri said this first season in the WAC is a learning experience for the team and its players. Calleri said the Lady Frogs' upcoming game against Nebraska on Friday at SMU is going

to be a good opportunity for TCU to give its best effort since Nebraska is a ranked team.

"We don't have anything to lose," Calleri said. "I think we will just go out and play hard."

TCU head coach David Rubinson said TCU definitely had a chance to beat SMU. Rubinson said he told his players to watch out for SMU's free kicks and corner kicks because that is how they do most of their scoring.

"We had some chances to score," Rubinson said. "It's been that way all year this season."

The loss prolonged the Lady Frogs' futility against SMU. TCU now holds an all-time record of 0-16-1 against the Lady Mustangs.

The Lady Frogs will play their last home game of the season at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Texas Tech University at the TCU soccer field.

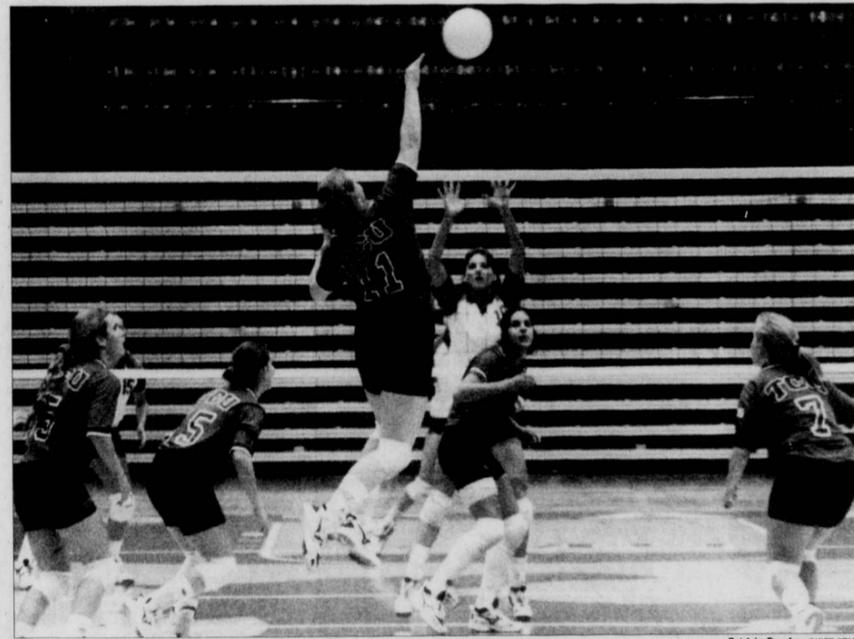


Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

TCU freshman defender Andrea Smith (right) battles with Southern Methodist University forward Morgan Rittenhouse for the ball during the Lady Frogs' soggy 4-0 loss Sunday. The game was called off by officials with 10 minutes to play due to the weather. The Lady Frogs are now 7-10 overall and ended their Western Athletic Conference schedule with a 2-5 record.

Women's Soccer										
OVERALL			WAC			GF	GA	STREAK		
W	L	T	W	L	T					
7	10	0	2	4	0	39	45	L3		

SKIFF SPORTS



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Freshman Erin Findley (11) goes up for a kill in a match earlier this season. The VolleyFrogs lost to the University of Tulsa and Rice University over the weekend dropping to 4-15 on the season, 1-7 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Volleyball team drops a pair

Losses to Tulsa, Rice send VolleyFrogs to 1-7 in WAC

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU volleyball team had high hopes of bringing home another victory last weekend. Instead, the team lost a pair of Western Athletic Conference matches to the University of Tulsa Thursday and Rice University Saturday.

The losses dropped the VolleyFrogs' record to 4-15 for the season, 1-7 in the WAC.

"I do not know exactly how to describe how we played," freshman Erin Findley said. "We definitely did not play as well as we could have or should have."

TCU head coach Sandy Trout said she felt the team should have been able to compete against Tulsa.

"That was the most frustrating match for me since I have been at TCU," Trout said. "I felt that my team could compete, and they came out flat. I do not really know what the cause was, but we intended to do better."

The VolleyFrogs lost to the Hurricanes, 15-6, 15-13, 3-15, 15-9.

After a day of rest the VolleyFrogs were set to take on Rice. Although the match ended in another loss for TCU, Trout said the team took some positive steps.

"We saw some improvement, but it was not from our usual stars," Trout said. "I was pleased with (freshmen) Kelli Brown and Saylor Goforth."

Brown and Goforth are both walk-ons.

"We have had trouble getting Kelli to play like Kelli," Trout said. "She has struggled, but she

did better. It was nice to see that."

Trout said that while the first-year program hopes to win matches, the most important thing at the moment is to see progress.

"Right now our big focus is to improve," Trout said. "We are building a foundation for the future. It's a tough goal. It is hard when you keep getting beat, but I have got a good group of girls."

The next taste of Western Athletic Conference competition for the VolleyFrogs will be on Friday in the Rickel Building against the University of New Mexico, and Saturday versus the University of Texas-El Paso.

Women's Volleyball						
OVERALL			WAC			STREAK
W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	
4	21	.160	1	7	.125	L2

SKIFF SPORTS

Students knock out competition in martial art

SKIFF STAFF

TCU students won two gold, two silver and one bronze medal Saturday at the 16th Annual Taekwondo Championships, held at the Fort Worth Tarrant County Convention Center Arena.

Juniors Jason Oliver and Anne Drabicky took first place in the men's heavyweight orange belt and the women's blue belt division, respectively.

Junior Joe Mannion took second place in the men's welterweight black belt. Sophomore Sarah Guillerman won third place in the women's red belt division.

Those medals were won in the gyorooigi, or sparring, divisions.

Guillerman also took second place in the women's red belt poom se, or form, division.

The tournament, sanctioned by the United States Taekwondo Union, was presented by the Won Park Institute of Taekwondo, Inc.

Oliver said the tournament was much different than he expected.

"I thought it would be a lot slower, as far as the fighting went," he said. "It was a lot more intense."

Oliver fought two competitors and each fight consisted of a single one-and-a-half minute round. He won both fights to take the first-place medal.

He said he and his first competitor critiqued each other after the fight ended. Oliver said his second competitor really surprised him.

"He was a wiry little guy with a really big mouth," Oliver said. "He was cussing me and stuff."

This was Oliver's first tournament and he said stress played a big role in his fighting.

"I was so tense, I wasn't fighting as well as I should have been," Oliver said.

This was Drabicky's first tournament, and she said she was very nervous before the competition.

"I didn't know what to expect since I've only been to one other tournament, and it was a small one," she said. "I was surprised there were so many people there."

Drabicky faced two opponents for two 45-second rounds each. She won both matches to win the gold medal.

Her first opponent was a member of Team Mexico, which also attended the tournament.

Drabicky said the first woman she fought continually cheated by grabbing her uniform. Holding on to an opponent is illegal in Taekwondo matches. Her opponent lost points for the infractions.

Each of Mannion's fights consisted of two two-minute rounds. His division consisted of eight men from various Taekwondo schools.

Mannion, a first-degree black belt, said he took it easy for the first two fights.

"I didn't really feel like I was fighting as well as I could have," he said.

Mannion's third fight, a loss that cost him a gold medal, was against a second-degree black belt from the Mexican team.

Guillerman said she felt the tournament was well-organized and the competition was high-quality. Guillerman earned her third-place medal for sparring after fighting one woman for two 45-second rounds.

Martial arts

The following Frogs placed at the 16th Annual Fort Worth Invitational Taekwondo Championships:

- Anne Drabicky, First Place, sparring, women's blue belt division
- Jason Oliver, First Place, sparring, men's heavyweight orange belt division
- Sarah Guillerman, Second Place, women's red belt forms; Third Place, sparring, women's red belt division
- Joe Mannion, Second Place, sparring, men's welterweight black belt division

Guillerman said the floor played a big part in the way she fought.

"The floor sucked," she said. "It was ridiculous how people were falling left and right, especially after I fell and got hit in the face."

Guillerman slipped on the floor and her opponent landed a blow to her face, giving Guillerman a bloody nose.

To combat the slickness of the floor, competitors poured water on it to get more traction. Mannion said water became a problem in his third fight because the floor was too wet

Oilers come close, but no cigar — again

By Michael A. Lutz
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers did almost everything necessary to beat the San Francisco 49ers. They knocked Steve Young out of the game and contained Jerry Rice.

In the end, however, the Oilers found themselves in an all-too-familiar place — the wrong side of a one-point game.

Seven of their nine losses last season were by seven or fewer points. They lost to the 49ers 10-9 on Sunday and 20-19 to the Kansas City Chiefs in the season-opener.

"Basically these last two games (Pittsburgh last week and San Francisco) really are an indicator of where we are as a football team," coach Jeff Fisher said. "Now that we've split those game I can tell you we have improved."

A sack, a 49-yard screen pass and a fumbled punt were primary reasons the Oilers didn't upset the 49ers. The screen pass set up the winning touchdown and Malcolm Floyd's fumbled punt set up a 49er field goal.

That's still a shorter list of problems to correct than Fisher had at the beginning of the season.

"I know that we know how to win now," Fisher said. "We just have to continue doing what we do best. Nobody panics; they believe that we are going to make the plays and we came close."

The Oilers had a chance to kick a fourth-quarter field goal that would have given them a 12-3 lead and made San Francisco's final touchdown meaningless.

Instead, quarterback Steve McNair was sacked for a 10-yard loss, taking the Oilers out of field goal range.

"It came down to making a first down or kicking a field goal to win the game," Fisher said.

It hasn't always been that close.

"Before, it was special teams, the defense and something was always happening on offense," Fisher said. "Now we just need to correct a few mistakes and make the plays."

Quarterback Chris Chandler played into the fourth quarter despite a painful groin injury. But his mobility became so limited, Fisher took him out of the game and could affect his availability for Sunday's game at New Orleans.

Chandler went for a checkup Monday to determine his status.

Longhorns losing too many games in final quarter, coach says

By Chip Brown
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Three times this season the University of Texas has held leads in the fourth quarter and let victory get away.

The latest setback came Saturday in a stunning 28-24 defeat at the University of Colorado in which turnovers and penalties allowed the Buffaloes to come back.

Texas (3-4, 2-2 Big 12) turned the ball over three times inside the Colorado 25-yard line, including a

fumble inside the 5 that led to the Buffaloes' winning touchdown and an interception at the 27 with 1:35 left.

Texas coach John Mackovic said Monday he doesn't want to overanalyze the team's fourth-quarter problems, which include a last-second loss to Notre Dame University and overtime loss against the University of Oklahoma after leading both games.

Mackovic's teams have traditionally protected leads late in a game, but this season the Longhorns are questioning their killer instinct.

"We haven't given up the lead at all until this season," said Mackovic, who's in his fifth year. "Sometimes we can search too much. I don't want to play sports psychologist with them and focus on a negative situation."

Players say the team is giving maximum effort, maybe too much effort. None said that they, now go into a fourth quarter expecting something bad to happen.

"Maybe we're pressing a little," said receiver Mike Adams. "It makes you sick when you know you had

those games won in the fourth quarter and we couldn't finish it off.

"I can't say that we're not playing hard enough because we're playing very hard," Adams added. "I'm sure we'll be in that situation again this year, and hopefully next time we'll put the game away."

Texas tight end Pat Fitzgerald says he doesn't think the team can practice any harder. He said the team knows it has to win the rest of its games, beginning against Baylor University on Saturday, to have a chance at winning

the Big 12 South Division.

"Everyone is working their tails off," Fitzgerald said. "We know we don't have any margin for error. We've had our close losses, and now it's time to start winning. It's crunch time."

Texas quarterback James Brown said he thinks the Longhorns will be focused and hungry against Baylor University.

"I think we're going to have a good game Saturday," Brown said. "The remaining games are about who wants to give up and who wants to get better."

Baylor (4-3, 1-3) will present problems for a defense that still hasn't proven it can stop the run. The Bears' Jerod Douglas and Elijah Burkins each ran for over 100 yards in a 49-21 victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

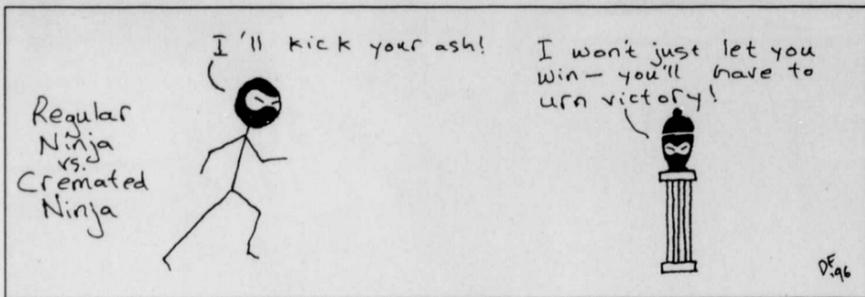
But it's Baylor sophomore quarterback Jermaine Alfred who has Mackovic worried.

"He's given them a big-play quarterback," Mackovic said. "He can throw deep and he can run if he needs to. They are coming out very aggressively with him in there."

Ninja Verses

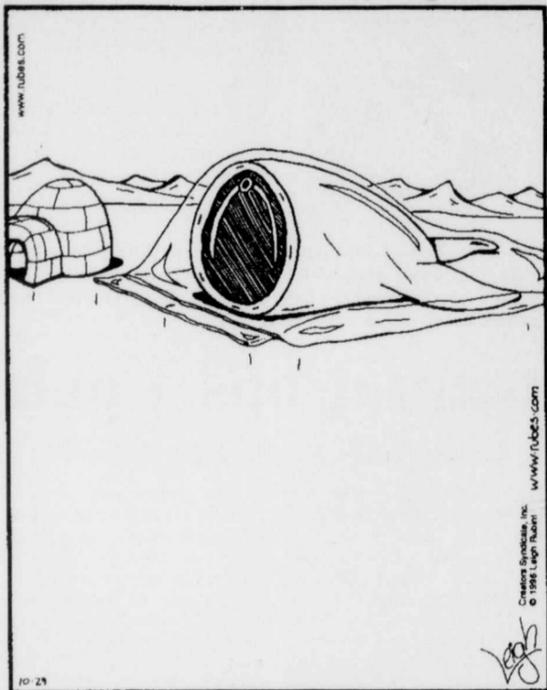
by Don Frederic THATCH

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Purple Poll

Q. WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE SESAME STREET CHARACTER?

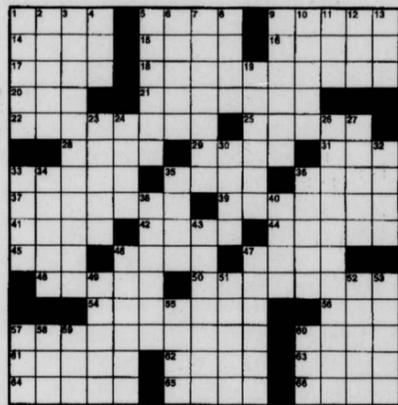
ELMO	COOKIE MONSTER	GROVER	SNUFFA-LUPAGUS
24	17	14	11
BIG BIRD	OSCAR THE GROUCH	ERNIE	THE COUNT
9	9	8	3
BARKLEY	BERT		
3	2		

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Newsday Crossword

PAVING THE WAY by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Bye!"
 - 5 College mil. group
 - 9 Tourney type for one
 - 14 Opera solo
 - 15 Cajun-cooking vegetable
 - 16 Baseball great Combs
 - 17 Columnist Charen
 - 18 Lewis novel
 - 20 Unappetizing food
 - 21 Phosphate mineral
 - 22 Spider or mite
 - 25 Central ideas
 - 28 Refusals
 - 29 "___ it Romantic?"
 - 31 Brit. reference work
 - 33 Like tartan
 - 35 Stanford rival
 - 36 ___-bodied seaman
 - 37 Malady
 - 39 Southern state
 - 41 Composer Porter
 - 42 Two-syllable foot
 - 44 ___ point (hub)
 - 45 Indeed
 - 46 Dope
 - 47 ___ Antony
 - 48 *As I Lay ___* (Faulkner book)
 - 50 Nuance
 - 54 Guilty one
 - 56 Swell, slangily
 - 57 Nostalgic path
 - 60 Bjorn of tennis
- DOWN**
- 1 Florida city
 - 2 Tumultuously
 - 3 Music-publishing district
 - 4 Battery type
 - 5 One of Paul's Epistles
 - 6 Giraffe relative
 - 7 Like some chords
 - 8 Is unable to
 - 9 Hoopster Bob
 - 10 ___ up (rises on hind legs)
 - 11 Blast-furnace input
 - 12 Pub quaff
 - 13 Encountered
 - 19 Prepare to turn
 - 23 Fictional ship
 - 24 Half a dual personality
 - 26 Caldwell classic
 - 27 39 Across city
 - 30 Thick slice
 - 32 Hand out the cards
 - 33 Type size
 - 34 Comic actor Harold
 - 35 Mil. branch
 - 36 Scrub, to NASA
 - 38 One at a time
 - 40 Way off
 - 43 Dock charge
 - 46 Accustoms
 - 47 Olympic distance measures
 - 49 Symbols
 - 51 Creeping plants
 - 52 Word form for "sleep"
 - 53 Suburbanite's gadget
 - 55 Strategy
 - 57 Publication, for short
 - 58 Right-angled pipe
 - 59 Holstein comment
 - 60 Buddy



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Answers to Last Issue's Puzzle

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WADE STITT GINS
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