

Skiff



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TCU cleans up at the Rolex Tournament

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WEATHER FORECAST

High 67
Low 47
Mostly cloudy



TUESDAY
OCTOBER 28, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 36

Nursing students hold bake sale today

For those who have a knack for decorating pumpkins and who like to fill their ghoulish guts with sweets before Halloween, the Student Nurse Association is sponsoring a holiday pumpkin-carving and painting contest and bake sale.

The third floor of the Annie Richardson Bass Building will showcase baked goods from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. The pumpkin decorating contest will begin at about 12:30 p.m. and is open to all TCU students, faculty and staff.

The sale of homemade goods from the students and faculty in Student Nurse Association is part of the ongoing fund-raising campaign of the nonprofit organization.

For more information, call the office of the Student Nurse Association at 921-6089.

College Bowl applications due

Applications are due today for the College Bowl, a question-and-answer game played by teams of three to five players. The event is sponsored by Programming Council.

The TCU tournament will be held Nov. 4 and 5. An all-star TCU team will be chosen by single-elimination rounds. The winning group will go on to the regional competition.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk. The entry fee is \$20 per team.

House members to vote on financial requests

The House of Student Representatives will meet at 5 p.m. today in the House Chambers, Student Center Room 222 to introduce a bill to help fund six students present research at a national convention.

The bill requests \$5,500 to send the six speech pathology and audiology students to attend the 1997 American Speech Language and Hearing Association national convention.

The House will also debate and vote on four bills.

A bill to fund Kappa Delta Pi's trip to its 41st biannual convocation in St. Louis requests \$1,232 for registration fees, hotel, airfare and transportation.

A bill to fund the "Get on the Bus" shuttle service to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before Thanksgiving asks for \$2,000 for the cost of buses and advertisement.

A bill to fund the United Asian Community TCU Intercollegiate Reception requests \$964 for venue rental, food, entertainment and advertisements.

A bill to help fund three members of the TCU "Horned Frog" Yearbook staff attend their national conference in Chicago requests \$2,405.64 from the House. The money will cover airfare, hotel and registration fees.

More than 200 run in Theta's Fall Breakaway

More than 200 members of the TCU community woke up early this Saturday.

But instead of attending classes, they were participating in the First Annual Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Breakaway 5K run/walk.

More than 500 people had registered for the run, which began at 9 a.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

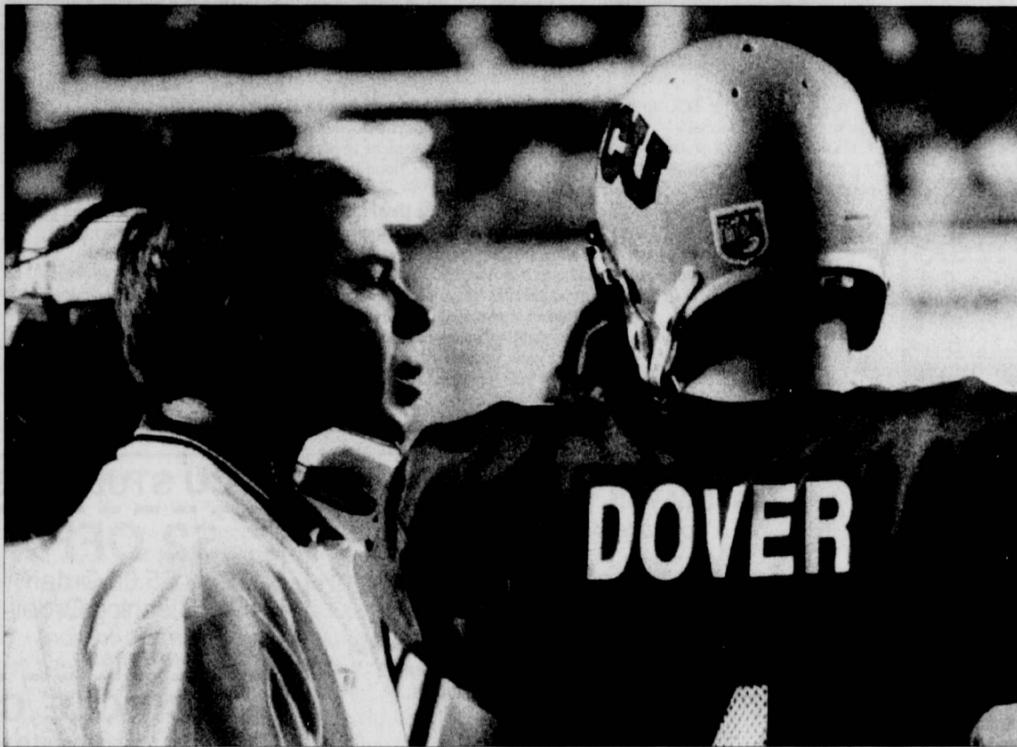
Theta run coordinator Stacey Paullin, a sophomore marketing major, said the run went well, especially for a first-time event.

"We had a very positive response to the way it was planned," Paullin said. "The whole thing went very smoothly."

All money raised from registration fees was donated to Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA, a program that provides volunteers to help children involved with the court system because of abuse, neglect and divorce.

Final dollar amounts were not available as of Monday evening.

Sullivan resigns



Patricio Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Depressing 1997 season a big factor

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

In a not-so-sudden move that still shocked players, head football coach Pat Sullivan called a news conference Sunday to resign, effective at the end of the season.

"This has been a disappointing year for our players, as well as our coaches, the university, our fans and myself," Sullivan said, fighting tears.

"Considering this season, where the university stands in its transition and the major searches now underway, I think it is appropriate that I step down as head football coach at the end of this season," he said.

Speculation has been rampant that Sullivan, whose career record stands at 23-39-1 after Saturday's 31-10 defeat of TCU by Brigham Young University, was pressured into making a decision because of his team's lowly performance. Chancellor William E. Tucker rebutted such speculation Sunday.

"The fact is that coach Sullivan and I mutually

Please see SULLIVAN, Page 7

(Above) TCU coach Pat Sullivan, who resigned Sunday after losing his ninth straight game, talks to former starting quarterback Jeff Dover, a sophomore. Dover lost the starting spot to sophomore Derek Canine.



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

(Right) A sign hanging from the Sigma Chi chapter house wishes coach Pat Sullivan farewell after his resignation Sunday.

Coach's move startles team

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

Head coach Pat Sullivan's resignation leaves a cloud of uncertainty as a parting gift for his players, coaching staff and university.

The obvious questions lie with Sullivan's players many of whom said they were surprised by the news.

"We were all pretty shocked by the news. I mean, we had been hearing rumors, but that kind of goes

with the territory when you're not winning games," a source close to the team said.

Now TCU finds itself with an outgoing chancellor and athletic director, in addition to Sullivan's resignation.

"I don't know what's going to happen," said one player who requested anonymity. "We were coached hard, and we were coached right. I don't know if it's a good thing or a bad thing."

Sullivan, faced with an 0-7 record

and increasing speculation about his future, announced Sunday that he will resign effective at the end of the season.

Recruiting may be hit hardest by the instability in the TCU athletic department. Chancellor William E. Tucker said Sunday that a new coach won't be hired until a new athletic director is found to replace Frank Windegger, who is retiring no later than May.

If a new coach isn't hired until

Please see REACTION, Page 7

Ballet burglary suspect remains unapprehended

By Rhonda Dickens
STAFF REPORTER

Two burglaries in the Ballet Building recently have resulted in the loss of wallets, keys, checkbooks and IDs. According to police reports, at least four dance students have reported possessions missing.

The description of the suspect in the burglary in the men's dressing room of the Ballet Building on Oct. 21 matches the description of the suspect in the Sept. 26 burglary in the

women's dressing room, Campus Police said.

According to the police report from the Sept. 26 incident, the suspect is a black male in his early 20s. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and athletically built.

According to the report, the suspect was wearing a hunter green and maroon plaid shirt and khaki pants. He carried a dark-colored backpack. "In other words, he fits in,"

Detective Kelly Ham said.

Ellen Garrison, chairwoman of the ballet and modern dance department, said no one was in lobby of the building when the incident occurred. She was in her office, which sits behind the secretaries' office, though, when she saw a suspicious person in the building, she said.

The suspect walked through the secretaries' office and appeared at the

door to Garrison's office around 6:30 p.m. She said she was surprised and thinks she surprised him as well.

Garrison said the questions about dance classes the man asked made her think he wasn't a student.

Garrison walked the man out of the building and didn't think seriously of the incident until the students returned to the dressing room after their rehearsal and dis-

covered the thefts.

"Because he came in a dark office asking ridiculous questions he seemed like a prime suspect," Garrison said.

Ballet Master in Residence Li-Chou Cheng gave police the same description of a suspect he saw in the building in the Oct. 21 burglary in the men's dressing room. Cheng is out of town and could not be reached for

Please see CRIME, Page 4

Homecoming highlights

The return of a lost TCU homecoming tradition, Frog Follies, on Sunday night proved successful in both attendance and participation, Programming Council's Homecoming coordinators said.

"This is better than anything we could have hoped for," said Betsy Blake, a junior education major and Homecoming subchairwoman. "We hope it motivates even more people to participate next year."

The event, which consisted of seven groups of 10-30 students performing 10-minute skits, attracted a crowd of about 600. Skits adhered to the theme of Homecoming 1997, Purple Reign.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Tau Delta's "Purple Reign Through the Ages," which depicted the activities of Horned Frogs in every decade from the '50s to the '90s through singing and dancing, took first prize.

Second prize went to Delta Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta for "The Wizard of Og," which fol-

Homecoming 1997
Oct. 26 - Nov. 1



Today's Events:

- Preliminary Queen/Escort voting all day
- Lounge act/Crinkleroot 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sidewalk chalk competition 4 to 6 p.m.
- Float break, ice cream floats and Fisherman's Ensemble 9:30 to 11 p.m.

lowed Dorothy's journey to becoming Homecoming queen along with her companions, Toto the Frog, scare-coach Pat Sullivan, Ten Men without spirit, a lineman without courage and the Wicked Witch of the WAC.

Homecoming activities continued Monday with a performance by the Ryan McCarthy band and an appearance by the Balloon Buffoon in the Student Center Lounge.

Auction helps student relations

Date sale raises more than \$700 for United Asian Community

By Beth Weibel
STAFF REPORTER

Dates, both cheap and expensive, were the feature of the night Saturday in the basement of the Student Center as part of the United Asian Community fundraiser.

Members of the United Asian Community and SAICA, and orientation student assistants all were auctioned off for as much as \$110. All the money raised benefits TCU's United Asian Community.

Joy Nguyen, a junior international marketing major and president of United Asian Community, said this is the first time the organization decided to use the auction as a fund-raiser.

"We really needed the money," Nguyen said. "We were aiming for raising about \$350, but we ended up raising a grand total of \$721.25."

Nguyen said the organization plans on using the money for an

intercollegiate mixer and a Lunar New Year celebration.

"The dates were donated to us by places like Hyena's comedy club and The Ice at the Tandy Center," Nguyen said.

Ben Wilkinson, a sophomore business major, was sold for \$20. He said the idea for the fundraiser is good because it is unusual.

Lori Eshelman, a freshman advertising/public relations major, and Trisha Ziegenhorn, a freshman premajor, decided to share Wilkensen on their date.

"We told Ben we would buy him if he didn't cost more than \$20," Eshelman said. "We're splitting him."

Ziegenhorn said the idea for the fund-raiser is good not only for the United Asian Community, but for her as well.

"I donated money to a good cause, and I get to go on a date," she said. "It's not a bad deal."

Mark Irish, a senior finance

major, bought his friend Sarah Schoper, a junior political science major, for \$81.

"I guess I got caught up in all the bidding and competition," Irish said. "However, since I bid so much, they let me pick where we are going on the date. We're going to Hyena's."

Robyn Yantis, a freshman nutrition major, bought Jeff Crane, a senior marketing major and OSA, for \$21.

"I don't really know him, but I think we'll have a good time. I really had a lot of fun in the bidding process," Yantis said. "It was actually quite exciting."

Nguyen said she is excited and surprised that the United Asian Community raised more than double what was expected.

"Now we'll be able to host the intercollegiate mixer," she said. "It's important because other schools like Baylor and Southern Methodist University are counting on us."

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

DONALD HODGES, director of the Institute for Music Research at the University of Texas-San Antonio, will present a lecture titled "This is Your Brain on Music" from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Peggy Bennett at 921-6626.

TRANSFER STUDENTS are invited to meet with alumni of the Phi Theta Kappa organization at noon Wednesday in Student Center Room 214.

THE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM will sponsor a blood drive administered by the Carter Blood Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot near Tandy Hall. For more information and to schedule a time to donate blood, call Deb Baker at (817) 924-5042.

Computer access popular in dorms

Almost 1,300 take advantage of network

By Adriana Torrez
STAFF REPORTER

Almost 1,300 students have registered to use their student computer accounts from their residence hall rooms, according to records from the Information Services Help Desk.

Carlene Coover, user services consultant, said the number is significant, considering this is the first year every student has been automatically given a computer account and only the third year that residence halls have been wired to provide Internet access.

"It's pretty exciting to us that students are utilizing the network and their Internet connections from their rooms," Coover said. "There are only so many labs. They are available to anyone, but a lot of people now have their own machines."

"It's a nice plus for TCU to have that residence hall access."

Coover said 1,295 students have registered to use the residence hall network connections.

In the old method of attaining student computer accounts, students had to go to Information Services and fill out paperwork requesting an account. After a few days, the account was opened.

Now, all one has to do is be enrolled as a TCU student.

Coover said increased usage precipitated the automatic assignment of

student computer accounts.

"The faculty are requiring students to use more of the computer's (services)," she said. "Some require e-mail, some require listserv and some

access residence hall network connections, Coover said.

The handbook allows students to learn how to set up their computers and their accounts themselves and

"Frankly, I think this makes us more attractive," Fisher said. "More and more students are asking if we have computer hookups. Students are tired of walking across campus to use computer labs that are always full."

Fisher said usage of the residential connections was between 200 and 300 in 1995, when the connections were first installed in the residence halls. That has more than quadrupled, and Fisher said he sees increased usage still ahead.

"I predict that each student will have a computer in their room, and they will be talking to each other, to their parents, to the world," he said.

Coover said while she is pleased about the increased student interest, the Delta server, the server for student accounts, has reached maximum capacity.

It is important for students to stay within their quota of allotted space, which is about 10,000 blocks, or about 5 megabytes, Coover said.

"It's not huge, but it's a fair amount," she said.

Coover said students who do not stay within their quota will have their accounts disconnected, which means they will still be able to log on but will not be able to receive any new mail.

She said students should check their settings before downloading e-mail.

In the meantime, Information Services has added more memory to the Delta server, Coover said.

Campus Editor Kelly Melhart contributed to this report.

"There is definitely a need to get students easy access to the network."

— Carlene Coover, user services consultant

require classes to design their own Web pages.

"There is definitely a need to get students easy access to the network," she said. "Opening up accounts automatically was an easy way to do that."

A listserv is a list of e-mail users with a common interest that allows a member of the list to send all other members of the list e-mail at one time.

Although the need for an automatic assignment of student accounts was present, the department needed the ability to handle a flood of new accounts.

"It's easier to create them (the student accounts) all at once rather than have people come in and request them," Coover said. "But we needed enough disk space out of Delta (the student server) to actually support thousands of student accounts."

A new student computing handbook was created to help students open their accounts and to help them

also takes pressure off Information Services. There are not enough resources to help each student personally, she said.

Coover said there were still problems with the residential connections, though. The majority of these occurred when students returned to their residence halls after summer vacation.

"We had to quickly figure out ways to support students coming in that wanted this (residential) access," Coover said. "It was almost overwhelming in August and September. We had so many phone calls it was impossible to handle them all."

"We got 300 to 400 phone calls a day," she said. "On a normal day, we get 50 to 100."

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Services, said the residence hall network connections were made for two reasons: for the technology needed for TCU to be a modern campus and for the marketing aspect.

TCU DAILY Skiff
Since 1902

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Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy South, Room 294. For more information call Eva Rumpf, Student Publications, ext. 6556. Deadline for application is Wednesday, Oct. 29.

TCU DAILY Skiff

editorial

PAT PICKED A FINE TIME TO LEAVE

Five-and-a-half years ago, TCU officials confidently promised a new era in Horned Frog athletics when Auburn assistant coach Pat Sullivan was hired to take over the reins of the football team from Jim Wacker.

Three years later, TCU was playing in the Independence Bowl as a Southwest Conference co-champion, and Sullivan received national accolades. But then, the mountain of matches upon which Sullivan built his success began to catch fire.

From hearing the speculation of Sullivan leaving TCU for Louisiana State University to the signing of a substantial five-year contract to the mishandling of disciplinary problems with players, the TCU football program continued on the same roller-coaster ride it had been traveling on for decades.

The culmination of problems came this season with an 0-7 start and a lack of enthusiasm and support from the community. So, Sunday's announcement that Sullivan will not return for another season should not come as a surprise to any Frog fan.

But perhaps the timing of the announcement should.

With four games still remaining, football players must finish the season with little motivation to win. They are left with no drive to win for a struggling coach. No hope to practice for next season. Only a desire to avoid drowning in the basement of the collegiate football ranks.

The announcement also comes a mere five days before Homecoming weekend. Sullivan's tenure at TCU was sure to be a major focus of comments from alumni, but now, Homecoming will simply be a chance for alumni to watch their team continue a futile season.

The biggest problem with the timing, however, is the correlation of Sullivan's resignation with that of other major TCU officials.

Within a single year, TCU will conduct national searches for three high-profile positions on campus — chancellor, athletic director and head football coach. And that combination spells disaster for the football program.

Initially, administrators hoped to give the next chancellor a voice in the selection of the next AD, but with Chancellor William E. Tucker's pledge that hiring a replacement for Sullivan will be "the first major duty of the new athletic director," such a process appears too lengthy to have a positive impact.

The situation leaves TCU with only three choices: 1) wait for the hiring of a new chancellor to help with the hiring of a new AD to help with the hiring of a new coach; 2) change the hiring process so a new coach can

The timing of Sullivan's resignation could not have been worse.

be in place around the end of the year; or 3) settle for an interim coach for one year to give the chancellor and AD time to adjust to TCU.

The last option is the only feasible alternative. By waiting for a new chancellor and AD, it could easily be May before a new coach is hired, ruining the coach's ability to control high-school and junior-college recruiting and implement his system during spring practices.

In addition, waiting so long would probably prevent TCU from attracting a premium coach, as the coaching assignments for the next season would likely be complete.

Hiring an interim coach would not promise an improved season next year, but it would keep the program intact while an adequate search for a replacement is conducted.

The last thing the university needs is a rush to find a replacement. Remember, it will cost more than \$400,000 to buy out Sullivan's contract. Let's not waste even more money by rushing to rebuild a damaged football program and introducing another wrecking ball to the process.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 921-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the Skiff production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

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Whoa, cowboys!

Texas drivers have huge misconceptions about road rules

Even the most casual observer can realize that Texas is different. Texans pride themselves on things being bigger down here. This means that traffic violations are humongous. When a stranger drives through Texas, he's in a "whole 'nother country."



MICHAEL KRUSE

For those of you who don't usually adventure onto the highways, here are the seven laws of the road that Texans repeatedly ignore or fail to grasp:

- Drivers yield to pedestrians. A lot of roads inside the city are intersected by those crazy pairs of white, parallel lines. The area in between these lines is often prone to being filled with people who are vulnerable to getting run over outside of their protective pickup trucks. Most Texas drivers don't know that these sections of the road are called crosswalks, not cross-hairs. The point is for drivers to take caution and yield, not to take aim and fire.

- The left lane is the passing lane. I know most Texans have at least heard of the fast lane, because every Texas driver that I see on the road with chew in his mouth, a beer between his legs, a woman beside him and a gun rack behind him, thinks he's living in it, though he sure doesn't drive like he is. Being passed on the road, even if it is by a Yankee in an import sedan, is part of driving. Camping in the left lane is not. So swallow your pride and adjust your Sunday drive to the slower lane so other drivers will

stop passing you on the right with their one-finger Yankee salute.

- Women are worse drivers than men. Texans have always had a sense of equality on the open road. I'm sure that Texas was one of the first states to allow women to drive. In Texas women aren't exposed for the driving lunatics that they are. This is because in Texas it's not a person's sex which determines his or her degree of incompetence on the road, but whether you have a Texas license plate.

- Speed bumps are supposed to slow you down. Most Texans are surprised to learn that those annoying hindrances in parking lots that jolt their beer when they fly over them are supposed to be there. Everyone in America detests those asphalt moguls that rape our suspensions, but only Texans take the aggressive offensive in combatting them. In the end, even if the realization comes wrapped around a telephone pole, drivers must realize that speed bumps were never designed to be speed bursts.

- Turn the signal on before you turn. A lot of drivers view turn signals to be as worthless as school zones and rearview mirrors. But the fact is, turn signals at least turn people on to the fact that the idiot in front of them is preparing another encore of his Evel Knievel stunts. So whether you're preparing to hang a looney at the light or cut across five lanes of congested traffic, do the world a favor and use that little stick on the side of the steering wheel.

- Car scenes in the movies aren't real. Hollywood has taken drastic steps in the last few years to ensure

that movies are as realistic as possible. Most aspects of film are pretty authentic these days — except the car-chase scenes. Drivers must realize that they can't try to pull a move like they saw Steve McQueen make in "Bullet" with any probable degree of success. And if they drive like Bo and Luke Duke on the way home from the movie, they may not be as lucky as the cinematic good ol' boys. They can bet that their own General Robert E. Lee isn't going to be running again, scratch-free, by the time of the next episode.

- Car alarms are just a bunch of noise. In Texas it seems like there are more drivers with car alarms than there are drivers whose cars have passed emissions standards. I guess it's part of the traditional Southwestern folklore: You've got cowboy hats, cowboy boots and cowboy car alarms, perfect for guarding your little Mustang from the dangers of the prairie night. And if your car isn't worth much or doesn't appear very desirable to the most desperate of thieves, then enhance its value and your own self-importance by pouring more into a car alarm than you did on the heap of junk itself. Nothin' says cool like waking the whole neighborhood at 3 a.m. to come marvel at the scene your car is creating.

A famous ad on television reports that on the road of life there are drivers and passengers. There are also obstacles called Texans. Be careful — they appear to own the road everywhere.

Michael Kruse is a junior advertising/public relation major from Overland Park, Kan.

How ironic — fads created, then avoided by true individualists

I've never fancied myself much of a rebel, or even an extremist. Then again, I've never been much good at conformity, either.

Individualism is an important issue with me because I believe that it promotes self-esteem. The

only thing that draws my ire is when one individual's form of expression harms others.

Conversely, a lot of people don't agree with the viewpoint of some TCU Daily Skiff columnists — myself included — but I think they have just as much right to

express their individualism, as I do. Hey, if you don't agree with a certain viewpoint, don't subscribe to it.

As I was saying, individuality has always been one of my self-proclaimed specialties. After all, I have long hair. My favorite band is

The Cars, and my favorite actor is Jeff Goldblum. See, I told you I wasn't the cookie-cutter type.

I recall seeing as a child a poster that really appealed to me. The poster had several normal zebras in the background eating grass while the zebra in the foreground had polka dots and squares painted on his belly. The caption read: "Do your own thing."

I couldn't agree more. Hey, what else would you expect from a 29-year old "drop-in" at an expensive private university? Still, I promise the original reason I came back to school was for personal enrichment only, not for financial gain.

Anyway, I've definitely made some mistakes while perfecting this philosophy of individualism. In high school, our football team had this longstanding tradition of separating themselves from the masses by "owning" one certain hallway.

The unwritten law of the tradition was that nobody else was allowed in or out of the hall before the first bell rang. Guess who broke the tradition. Yeah, I was a football player, but I was also a man of the people. I had to mingle.

Let's just say that these actions didn't exactly endear me to my teammates. The point is, I expressed my individualism rather than allowing the culture to control my actions.

Since my teammates were already upset with me, I got a little carried away and started wearing my hat backwards (another no-no with the team). Too bad one of the mega-popular players stole my idea, and suddenly it was the "cool" thing to do.

To add insult to injury, the next year Axl Rose of Guns N' Roses appeared in his "Welcome to the Jungle" video wearing his hat backwards. Now everyone wears hats backwards.

I think it's ironic that the masses shy away from individuality and that the true individuals shy away from the fads.

Yet, from this scenario, individualists create new ideas that the masses copy and eventually turn into fads. Refer back to my point about the mega-popular teammate who at one time stole my backwards-hat idea.

How ironic, huh? Somewhere in that previous point there's an Alanis Morissette song waiting to be created. Incidentally, I'm guessing Alanis thinks of herself as somewhat of an individualist.

I also think a lot of people confuse individualism with liberalism. Individualism is simply a

matter of expressing your true self. The most important thing is that constructive individualism creates freedom and change.

Ex-pro football player Jim McMahon used to star in a wild Taco Bell commercial where he would crunch tacos and ask

I think it's ironic that the masses shy away from individuality and that the true individuals shy away from the fads.

"What's outrageousness?" At the end he would ask. "See, now wasn't that fun?"

It was fun, even for us conservatives, because he was expressing himself freely.

I'm proud to say that I'll never compromise my individual character in an attempt to escape peer pressure. By the same token, I'm not about to promote radical rebellious change.

All I can say is, individualism rules! See, now wasn't that fun?

Tim Skaggs is a senior speech communication major from Fort Worth.



JPARAUJO SKIFF STAFF

Bargains abound at local thrift shops

Unique and cheap are enough incentive for hunting the racks of used clothing

By Amy Tubbesing
STAFF REPORTER

Just down the street, local thrift stores offer students good costume buys and great ideas for upcoming parties and the spooky holiday at the end of the month.

Leslie Palmer, a junior business marketing major, said she bought the suede go-go boots that she wore to a Halloween party last year at a thrift store. She bought them for only \$10, but she said they made her outfit look like a million bucks.

"I was surprised at what great deals you can get at a thrift store," Palmer said.

Many students flock to thrift stores for theme and costume parties. Palmer said she only shops at thrift stores once or twice a year for a great party outfit.

Sometimes the best party outfits are interesting and cheap. Palmer said she remembers attending one party where a guy friend wore a two-piece yellow bathing suit. She said he got the suit for only \$2 at a thrift store down the street.

Thrift stores are so named because they offer great items at low costs. McCart Thrift Center, 5203 McCart Ave., sells toys for as little as 11

cents and winter coats for around \$99.

Other thrift stores offer similar deals on clothing and furniture. Worth Repeating, 2722 W. Berry St., sells seasonal items such as summer shorts for as low as 25 cents and sells leather skirts for \$20.

Clearance items need to be sold quickly, so the prices are a real steal, store manager Roger Morrison said. Average prices at Worth Repeating are around \$3.95.

Berry Good Buys, 1701 W. Berry St., offers clothing at the average price of \$5.

All three of these local thrift stores operate on a not-for-profit basis and benefit different organizations. They are not able to offer discounts to students, but they welcome any donations students can give.

Morrison said many students filter into his store at the beginning of each new school year. He said many of the people he notices shopping are groups of men because women shop inconspicuously, going in and out without needing much assistance.

"A lot of students come in looking for inexpensive furniture or good deals on back to school clothes, but mainly I see students shopping for



Blair Pearce PHOTO EDITOR

Unlike other thrift shops, Past Perfect on Seventh Street — shown here with its "love bus" — sells items only 20 or more years old.

parties," Morrison said. Holly Whitehead, a junior psychology major, said she shops at thrift stores about two or three times a year for theme parties or Halloween. She said the best outfit she has bought at a thrift store was a \$3 hippie dress.

"While the prices are great, I really like knowing that the proceeds of what I buy are going to good causes," Whitehead said.

Palmer said finding an outfit at the last minute can be tough, but thrift stores offer a wide variety of ideas at great prices. She said she also likes the fact that her money is benefiting people who are less fortunate than

she is. Donna Wall, manager of Berry Good Buys, said her store always accepts donations of clothing or miscellaneous items.

"Our prices are already low and the proceeds benefit someone else, so we can't offer discounts to students," Wall said.

The proceeds from Berry Good Buys benefit the Women's Haven of Tarrant County. Jennifer Crites at McCart Thrift Center said they ask for donations to help the Texas Paralyzed Veterans Association.

Worth Repeating benefits the Women's Center of Tarrant County by donating proceeds from sales.

World Report

Nation

Tapes describe Nixon's plans for break-ins

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon hoped to get dirt from secret archives that might darken the reputation of Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to White House tapes described Monday in *Newsweek* magazine.

"We're gonna expose, God, Pearl Harbor," Nixon said, an apparent reference to hoping to find documents showing the four-term Democratic president at fault for the naval fiasco that led the United States into World War II, *Newsweek* said in its issue out Monday.

Newsweek said Nixon also was sure there was information damaging to John F. Kennedy about the Bay of Pigs and Cuban missile crisis incidents and he proposed breaking into the National Archives to get it.

Much of what *Newsweek* reports, including the proposed National Archives break-in and another plan by Nixon for a break-in at the Brookings Institution, was reported earlier in the *San Francisco Examiner*.

There was no known break-in at either institution.

State

Secessionist leaders ejected from own trial

ALPINE — Two leaders of the Republic of Texas secessionist movement were ejected from the courtroom at their own trial Monday after repeatedly interrupting jury selection.

Richard McLaren and his chief lieutenant, Robert Otto, are accused of leading an armed stand-off with law enforcement officers last spring.

They peppered the judge with objections, claiming that the court had no jurisdiction and that their rights were being violated.

"I'm sorry, I can't proceed. We can't proceed. We have to object every five seconds," McLaren told state District Judge Kenneth DeHart. "I consider this nothing but kidnapping."

DeHart finally removed the defendants from the courtroom for the third time when they refused to remain quiet as he gave instructions to the 100 prospective jurors.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRIME

From Page 1

further comment.

Senior ballet major John Ollom said he left his backpack, with his wallet inside, next to his locker while in class. When he returned from class at 1:50 p.m., he immediately noticed his things had been disturbed and his backpack had been stolen.

When Ollom called to cancel his Texaco card, the suspect had already charged gas on the card.

Ham said he verified with Texaco that the card was used at the South University Drive and West Berry Street location and

that they were able to provide a receipt with the handwriting of the suspect to the police. If police apprehend the suspect, they can use the signature on the receipt to verify that the suspect is the same who committed the thefts.

Only three men use the men's dressing room, and no one locks up their things, Ollom said. He said nothing has happened like this in the three years he has been here. "That's what you get for being trusting I guess," he said.

Amy Myers, a sophomore ballet major,

said she left her pants in the women's dressing room at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 and the \$40 she had in her pocket was missing when she returned from the rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.

Myers said she thought she had lost the money until other students complained of things missing.

"That has never happened before," Myers said. "I always leave my stuff in the dressing room."

Junior modern dance major Lori Yuill said she didn't notice until she returned to

her room on Sept. 26 that several items were missing from the backpack she had left unattended in the dressing room during the rehearsal.

The license, cash and credit card she kept in the ID case on her key chain were taken during the burglary. Yuill said she now locks everything up during rehearsals.

"I don't keep anything on my key chain either," Yuill said. "I learned my lesson."

Garrison said the department has urged everyone to lock up their possessions in the future.

"We spend so much time here, and we get real comfortable," Garrison said.

She said the students were told to call Campus Police or notify the faculty if they see anyone suspicious in the building. Campus Police have done everything possible to secure the building, Garrison said.

He said officers will patrol the area around the dance building looking for anyone who matches the description of the suspect.

"Basically, all we can do right now is try and identify the suspect," Ham said.

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Exhibit celebrates Mexican Day of the Dead

By Erin Brinkman
SKIFF STAFF

Skulls, candy, flowers and other brightly colored traditional objects from the Mexican Day of the Dead celebration will fill the Moody Building gallery space until Nov. 25 in an exhibition titled "Noche de los Muertos."

"The Day of the Dead (Nov. 1-2) is a joyous, life-affirming celebration," said Jan Pierce Upchurch, curator of the exhibit. "It's a time of reunion for families with relatives both living and dead."

The opening reception for the exhibition will be held Saturday. The gallery will be open until midnight. Traditional food and drink, such as Mexican chocolate spiced with cinnamon, hot punch and Day of the Dead bread will be served, Upchurch said.

Upchurch said she wants people who see the show to take away an appreciation of a different culture and a new understanding of the Day of the Dead.

"Ironically, Americans think it's morbid and death-obsessed," she said. "Actually it's the opposite. I think their attitude about death is psychologically healthy. They think death and life are all the same thing. Death is just another part of life."

She said the Day of the Dead became what it is today when

Catholic priests and Spanish settlers tried to impose All Souls Day customs over celebrations occurring among the indigenous peoples already living in the Americas. It all has pagan origins, she said.

"People prepare for the Day of the Dead throughout October, and it culminates on November 1 and 2," Upchurch said.

The gallery is set up like a market, with sections devoted to sugar candy shaped like skulls, skeletons, lambs and chickens, clay figurines and miniatures. Another section of the gallery will show a traditional graveyard scene.

In the corner of the gallery will be a small chapel, and the back wall will be an ofrenda, a representation of a traditional home altar.

Even the shelves in the exhibition have significance. Upchurch said the three levels of the shelves represent the underworld, this life and heaven. Upchurch said she brought the deep blue-purple paint for the shelves home from Mexico because it's impossible to get such rich, bright colors here in the United States.

"The Day of the Dead is the biggest, most important celebration in Mexico," Upchurch said. "The Markets are full of things to buy. Even the poorest people save up to buy sugar candy for the hearth and graves and new pottery to put the

offerings of the deceased's favorite food, drink and other objects."

She said there is also a big flower market. *Compasuchil* are the large orange flowers, symbolic of the sun, used to light the spirits' way back for a couple of hours, she said. Burning incense, copal and candles are also used to guide the spirits home, she said.

Upchurch said the clay figurines are painted in bright colors, and many contain images of devils that represent the constant fight between good and evil going on in this life. The miniatures, she said, are scenes that depict the everyday life of the dead.

"They show that death is the same as life," Upchurch said. "They do the same things."

Campfires are made in the graveyards as people participate in an all-night vigil, she said, and they bring baskets of food for the dead.

"Natives swear that if you taste the food that was left for the spirits the next day, it is tasteless," Upchurch said. "It's as if the essence of the food was eaten by the spirits."

The *ofrendas* are covered with food, candelabras and pictures of dead relatives, she said. The candles, which are lit for saints as well as the deceased, are made of tallow.

White candles represent the children, who are called *angelitos*.

TCU awarded for beauty of campus

SKIFF STAFF

TCU's campus was celebrated with the Fort Worth Beautiful Award from the Fort Worth Garden Club at a luncheon Oct. 21.

Robert Sulak, assistant director of landscaping and grounds, said TCU was given the award for improving the city's appearance by improving outdoor areas.

TCU won the same award a few years ago for the landscaping at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"There's a sense of gratification when people notice what you do," Sulak said. "We're not doing this to win awards. We've been trying to upgrade TCU's landscape throughout the campus, and we'll continue to do so."

Sue Rearden, a representative of the Fort Worth Garden Club, said TCU was chosen from about 50 nominees.

"TCU's landscaping and maintenance are outstanding," she said. "The Fort Worth

Garden Club is proud of TCU for keeping it up."

The awards luncheon was co-hosted by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and Fort Worth Clean City Inc., a nonprofit organization formed in 1983 to educate people about recycling, litter and waste reduction, conservation and beautification. The luncheon theme was "Painting a Clean and Beautiful Fort Worth."

Lisa Yeager, executive director of Fort Worth Clean City, Inc. said the award is given every year, usually to several recipients.

"The Fort Worth Beautiful Awards are based on a business that has an area that enhances the area because of its beauty," she said.

This year, other recipients of the Fort Worth Beautiful Award include Burnett Park, Alliance Airport, Razzo's at Cityview and Cajun Cafe.

Sulak said, "This is not just (TCU), but other businesses. The city is recognizing that we all are doing something."

Surfing survival

Internet disk considered helpful, convenient by most students

By Aimee Courtice
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR

The College Internet Survival Disk that was distributed with Frog Calls is a helpful resource, several TCU students said.

Amy Brookshire, a senior advertising/public relations major, said the disk is an efficient way to navigate the Internet.

"The best thing about the disk is that it is quick and easy to use," she said. "Instead of searching through lots of information on the Internet, this offers a shortcut to exactly what you need."

Katie Ellis, a sophomore business major, said she used the disk to search for deals on airline fares.

"I started using the disk to find inexpensive airline tickets, but I started looking at other things the disk offered," she said. "I like the format — it is easy to find a lot of different things."

The College Internet Survival Disk is an Internet search tool that provides links to general Internet sites as well as sites that target college students.

The disk was created specifically for TCU students and allows them to access information about local merchants as well as entertainment and other events in the

Dallas/Fort Worth area.

The College Internet Survival Disk is the first of its kind and TCU was chosen by On-Line Educator, the Dallas-based company that helped develop the disk, to be a test-site for the disk.

Dave Farrell, the developer of the disk, said the majority of the feedback the company has received about the disk has been positive. He said they probably won't need to make any major changes to the disk.

Farrell said most students found three links most helpful, the "What to do," "Cash Flow" and the "Study Aids" links.

Mary Ashmore of On-Line Educator, said she does not see any major problems with the disk, and the company is looking to make positive changes.

Ashmore said that one complaint they did receive about the disk is that students wanted to receive it earlier in the school year. She said they are looking for ways to distribute the disk instead of waiting for Frog Calls to be sent out.

Students who access the site are asked to answer a survey regarding the usefulness of the disk. Ashmore said students liked that it was a custom college site, but that they wanted more information. She

said that some students suggested making credit card applications available on the disk.

Ashmore said they are looking into making this available on the disk and they are also looking for more national sponsors to advertise on the disk.

Currently, American Airlines, Southwestern Bell and the Ford Motor Company are sponsors, and Ashmore said they are looking to attract companies like The Container Store and Blockbuster Music.

Currently students can sign up online to win two round-trip airline tickets from American Airlines. Winners will be selected Nov. 18.

Mac Lewison, director of market management for Southwestern Bell, said the disk is a great opportunity to reach out to the college market.

Ashmore said she is glad that TCU is the first school in the nation to have this type of Internet search tool.

"We are very happy with TCU for the opportunity to showcase our product," she said.

She said that she encourages students to bookmark the Web site and when the students use the site, to complete a survey.

"We want to do anything and everything that will aid the students," she said.

Gospelfest teaches through song the necessity of faith and service

By Amy Tubbesing
STAFF REPORTER

The Word of Truth Gospel Choir hosted its third annual Gospelfest this weekend. The choir and invited guests had a consecration service Friday evening and workshops on Saturday with a closing service that evening.

Friday's service set the tone for the weekend. It centered on Gospelfest's theme, renewing faith and service to God. The choir sang one song to an audience of 35 people at Robert Carr Chapel.

Nicole Edwards, Word of Truth Gospel Choir president, said the consecration service was a time for everyone to come into one accord and focus on the weekend's theme of renewal. She said at the service the choir put into prayer the upcoming activities and an understanding of the focus.

The two workshops on Saturday centered on the theme and gave an in-depth look at more specific topics. There were about 12 people involved in the morning sessions. The first session looked at Psalm 51:10-13 and how it relates to the choir and each individual person.

The second session discussed the issue of avoiding sexual temptations and using scripture to strengthen reasons.

"The activities united the choir and allowed everyone to work at the same goals with each other," Chanda Brown, a junior computer science major said.

The closing service was held at 7 p.m. at the Shiloh Institutional Church of God and Christ. The Word of Truth Gospel Choir along with two other choirs and an invited guest were in attendance at the service. About 30 people sat in the audience to listen to the spirit-filled gospel music. Everyone was encouraged to join the choirs in singing the opening hymn, "Praise Him, Praise Him."

Natasha Washington was the master of ceremonies for the evening, announcing each choir's name and songs to be sung. The 16-member Word of Truth Gospel Choir sang three praise songs with the accompaniment of drums, a piano, an organ and a keyboard.

The members were dressed in white and black. As they began to sing their first song, "You are the Source of My Strength," a young

woman walked in the back of the church with a tambourine in her hands. She sat with her family in one of the wooden pews and beat her instrument to the upbeat tempo of the songs.

Byron Bishop, vice president of Word of Truth Gospel Choir and Gospelfest coordinator said, "God wants our best and the best we can offer him is ourselves, not money or education."

"Gospelfest was very successful, and the choir members were able to fellowship with each other," Brown said.

The Showers of Blessing choir from the Showers of Blessing Church in Fort Worth also performed. Their first song was performed in Spanish, translated, "All night long I can give God praise without stopping."

The Anointed Voices for Christ choir from Texas Woman's University and the Perfected Praise choir from Tarrant County Junior College also performed.

Edwards said one of the most important points learned this weekend was the importance of making time for God.

College News Digest

UT alumni create minority scholarship fund

AUSTIN — To curb decreasing minority enrollment after the elimination of race in University of Texas financial aid and admissions last year, the UT Ex-Students' Association announced Friday it will offer \$1 million in scholarships for minority students.

The new scholarship program, Texas Leader Scholarships, will focus on bringing more African-American and Hispanic students to campus, said Larry Temple, president of the Ex-Students' Association.

Temple said the scholarships could help remedy the "image problem" that the University has faced since the Hopwood ruling.

The Daily Texan
University of Texas

Klan suing board for right to sponsor show

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Ku Klux Klan is suing the University of Missouri Board of Curators after management of a campus radio station, KWMU, refused to accept advertisements from the group.

The KKK approached the University of Missouri-St. Louis radio station in late September requesting to underwrite four episodes of "All Things Considered" but were denied.

The Klan's attorney, Robert Herman, said KWMU's refusal violates the KKK's First Amendment rights.

He said the KKK's suit, filed in federal court Thursday, is not seeking monetary damages but seeks an injunctive declaratory judgment.

Herman said that the injunctive judgment would require KWMU to allow the KKK to underwrite the four episodes.

—The Current
University of Missouri-St. Louis

Activist to speak during Jiang's Harvard visit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — As the Kennedy School of Government finalizes preparations for Chinese President Jiang Zemin's arrival at Harvard University, some student groups are making plans to protest the event.

The Harvard Salient is organizing a demonstration which will feature human rights activist Harry Wu.

The Taiwanese Cultural Society is also planning a response to Jiang's speech, "to demonstrate to the public that China is wrong to forcefully exclude Taiwan from international organizations and conferences or otherwise treat Taiwan unfairly," according to an e-mail message sent to TCS members.

—Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

'Net scholarship services can prove fraudulent

By Clare McLellan
SKIFF STAFF

When searching for scholarships and financial aid, students should be aware that if an offer looks too good to be true, it probably is.

With the advent of the Internet and the quick and easy access it provides, scholarship search services have popped up everywhere. Such services lure unknowing parents and students in with their often-bogus guarantees of "free money for college" for an up-front fee ranging from \$10 to \$400.

The Federal Trade Commission announced "Project ScholarScam" in September. The Commission filed charges against five companies in federal district court, alleging that the firms took advantage of educational finance worries to exploit college-bound students and their families.

In response to the uprising of scams, the trade commission launched a major campaign to

help students identify fraudulent scholarship search services. Students should be aware of some warning signs.

- Any service that guarantees it will provide a scholarship. The FTC said scam artists are notoriously opportunistic and cannot truthfully guarantee a scholarship.

- Any "money-back" guarantee should be studied carefully, the FTC said. Some fraudulent companies require students to apply for every scholarship on their list and provide proof of rejection before giving any refund. Such proof may be impossible to attain.

- Other techniques companies employ include the use of official-sounding names with "nation" or "federal" that are slight variations of legitimate organizations, the FTC said. Also, the catch phrase "you can't find this anywhere else" is rarely, if ever, true.

The FTC's site on the World Wide Web (www.ftc.gov) includes more information regarding schol-

arship scams and how to avoid them.

Michael Ward, a TCU financial aid adviser, warns against using such scholarship services.

"They won't find anything a student couldn't find on their own," he said. "Finding outside scholarships was overwhelming a few years ago, but now it's more fun and accessible. Students can do a better job of finding scholarships on their own without paying a service to do it for them."

The TCU home page is one resource Ward encourages students to use.

"On the financial aid office's page there is a list of 'useful links,'" Ward said. "These are services we suggest students use that are free of charge, available to anyone at any time."

Also on the list of links are The Financial Aid Information page and the Federal Application for Student Aid assistance page, which provide tips and informa-

Babbili: Slovakian broadcast forum 'inspirational'

SKIFF STAFF

For 15 minutes, a live broadcast shows a young Bosnian boy barely in his teens defusing one land mine after another, then exploding them in places where no one will get hurt.

Another broadcast, also live, takes place in the middle of a civil revolt. The camera jumps around as the camera crew and journalists are chased by the oppressive government's police force.

These were two of the award-winning news broadcasts at the

Third International Festival of Local TV Broadcasters, held in Kosice, Slovakia, on Oct. 12-20. Anantha Babbili, a professor of journalism and chairman of the department, was the only American to attend the event.

"What they do essentially is to recognize the best of television news programming to stimulate freedom of expression in the emerging democracies of the region," Babbili said.

Babbili was invited to the festival by Internews Europe, a news agency based in Paris, to give a lecture on media ethics in "transi-

tional societies," to lead a workshop on ethics and to be a member of the jury to select the best of television journalism.

Babbili said the jury must be composed of members objective enough to provide an unbiased opinion on any topic that may arise.

"They (Internews Europe) thought that I had the integrity of a news professional as well as a college professor to be neutral on the jury," he said.

Twenty-four countries were represented by 180 journalists who work primarily in independent

television. The journalists in the Bosnian and surrounding regions are forced to work independently because if the news agencies are not independent, then they are controlled by the state. The agencies must struggle to provide an alternative to the state sources of information, Babbili said.

"In my opinion, television and public affairs programming in Eastern Europe done by independent news agencies can be described in one word: inspirational," Babbili said. "It is rarely associated with television as a word, but it was truly inspirational

Volleyball

Tulsa beats TCU, losing streak at 9

The VolleyFrogs' overall losing streak reached nine games on Saturday with a 3-1 loss to Tulsa. The loss, which was TCU's seventh straight in Western Athletic Conference play, puts the VolleyFrogs two games below the .500 mark at 11-13. Tulsa is 5-22 overall (1-8 in the WAC).

TCU had four players in double figures in digs. Freshman hitter Bethany Toce led the way with 21 kills while sophomores Erin Vick, Jill Pape and Jessica Rangel had 19, 18 and 10 kills, respectively.

Vick and Rangel had 20 and 17 digs apiece. Sophomore setter Kelli Brown had 15 digs while sophomore setter Annie Gant had 17 digs to go along with her 60 assists.

The Golden Hurricane also had four players in double figures. Freshman hitter Kristen Van Lierop led Tulsa's offense with 22 kills and 10 digs, while sophomore hitter Erin Johnson had 19 kills and 16 digs.

The VolleyFrogs, who haven't won since they beat Rice on Sept. 27, will try to end their oh-for-October on Oct. 31 at Fresno State.

Football

Report: Star played though ineligible

HOUSTON (AP) — An NCAA official says a "bad decision" allowed former Texas Tech defensive star Tony Daniels to finish the 1996 season despite proof he was ineligible, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Daniels, who avoided being suspended this season by turning pro, was one of 76 Tech athletes recently found to have been improperly certified to play in the last six years.

The school discovered its error last November and could have forced Daniels off the field immediately, but instead received permission from the NCAA to delay punishment until this fall, the newspaper reported in Monday's editions.

Daniels told the *Chronicle* at least one member of the Tech athletic department knew he was turning pro, which could call into question whether the school knew he essentially would go unpenalized.

"It just looks like a bad decision on our part — trusting the institution that (the penalty) would be fulfilled, and it never was," said Carrie Doyle, NCAA director of eligibility appeals.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers insisted that though there had been "some talk" that Daniels would leave early, the player's future reportedly was undecided.

Coach won't discuss reports that he's out

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach John Mackovic said Monday he won't discuss a newspaper's report saying school regents have reached a consensus to fire or reassign him at the end of the season.

"If you're interested in talking about the players or the team or the games, I would be happy to," Mackovic said at his weekly news conference.

"But I don't expect and don't intend to spend any time talking about myself. I don't think it's in the best interest of anybody. I expect to coach at Texas for many years."

The *Dallas Morning News*, citing two unidentified sources, reported Monday that there is enough support among the school's nine-member board of regents to fire or reassign the sixth-year coach at the end of the season.

"It's not true that a decision has been made," Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said.

"We review coaches at the end of the year. We do it the same way with every coach, and it will be done the same way with coach Mackovic," Dodds said.

The Longhorns, Big 12 champions a year ago, have stumbled badly this season. They are 3-4 overall and 1-3 in conference play, and the losses have been embarrassing and lopsided.

Frogs mauled by Cougars

TCU loses steam after strong start

By Meredith Webb

SKIFF STAFF

The Brigham Young Cougars dealt the embattled Horned Frogs a 31-10 loss on the road in Provo, Utah, on Saturday night. The Frogs remain the only team in the Western Athletic Conference without a win.

"I was pleased with the way we played, for the most part," head coach Pat Sullivan said in a news release after the game. "We had a couple of fumbles which killed some of our momentum and kept us from possibly scoring. But again our problem was inconsistency."

Sophomore quarterback Derek Canine replaced sophomore starter Jeff Dover in hopes of creating a much-needed spark in the offense.

"He (Canine) made some big plays when it didn't appear that we would," Sullivan said. "I thought he played a very good game."

Canine ended the outing with 15-of-32 passing for 166 yards and a touchdown. He was sacked three times.

The Frogs and Cougars went into the half tied 3-3, but a second-half scoring rampage quickly

gave BYU control of the game.

"I knew that BYU would score more than the three points they had at the half," Sullivan said. "They are a well-coached team."

The lone touchdown came late in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard pass from Canine to sophomore wide receiver Tavarus Moore.

Part of the Frogs' problem was their defense, which was almost totally ineffective in stopping the BYU offense in the second half.

"We played as good a first half as we could," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "We just couldn't keep them from converting."

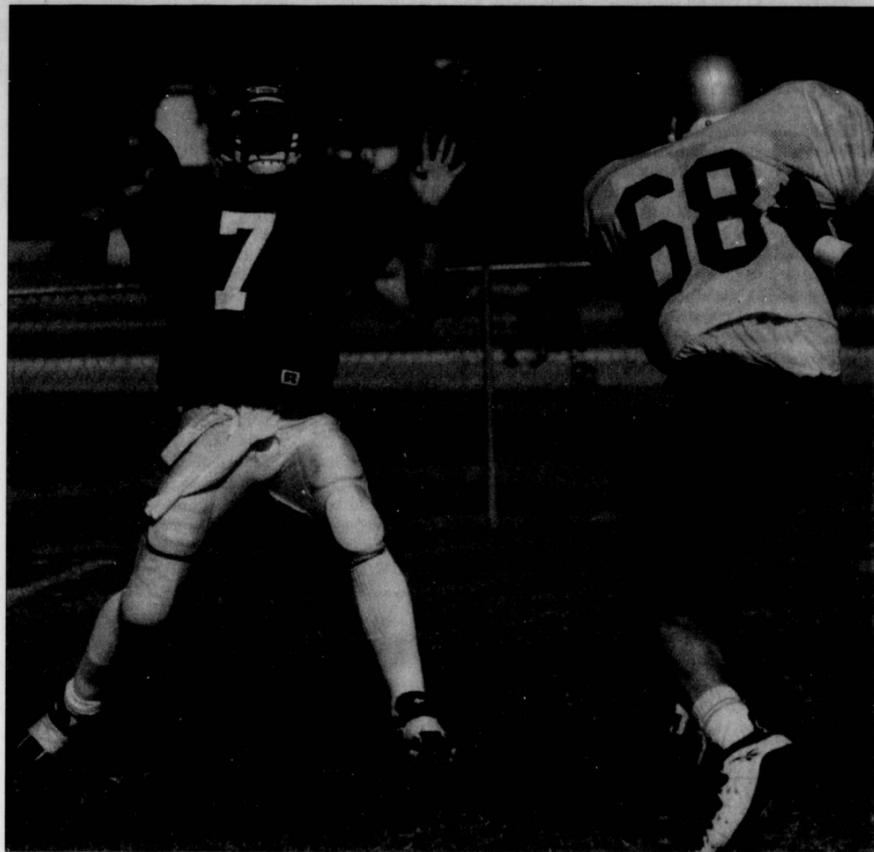
The Frog defense allowed 126 rushing yards and 236 passing yards and failed to recover BYU's only fumble. Several defenders were playing out of position, contributing to the Frogs' problems, Bennett said.

"Chris Staten had to play corner, which is a position he has never played," Bennett said. "Not that he didn't play hard, he was just out of position."

Staten, a senior, was out of position because of injuries that occurred late in the first half.

"Some of the blame on our problem falls to the fact that we just have so many people banged up," Sullivan said. "I'm not making excuses, but we seem to have an ever-changing lineup."

The Frogs are at home this Saturday and will take the field at 2 p.m. against the New Mexico Lobos (6-2, 3-2) in the Homecoming game at Amon Carter Stadium.



Sophomore quarterback Derek Canine (left) started his first game of the year against Brigham Young on Saturday. Canine went 15-of-32 for 166 yards and a touchdown.

Frogs collapse early this week

Third quarter is killer for TCU in 9th straight loss

The prevailing theme for TCU's football season is getting a bit redundant: Play tough against a good team for a half, and then find a way to lose in the second half.

For the most part, the Horned Frogs have fallen apart in the fourth quarter this year. That wasn't the case Saturday in Provo, Utah, as the Horned Frogs folded in the third quarter like Greg Norman on a Sunday at the Masters on the way to a 31-10 loss.

After enduring TCU's ninth straight loss dating to last season, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan announced his resignation Sunday, effective at the end of the season. Sullivan said he initiated talks with Chancellor William E. Tucker on Sunday morning about the possibility of leaving and the two "mutually agreed" it would be best for the university.

"This has been a disappointing year for our players, as well as our coaches, the university, our fans and myself," Sullivan said in the Sunday news conference.

Heading into the locker room at halftime, TCU and Brigham Young found themselves deadlocked at 3-3. It looked like the game might be a defensive battle, which would have worked in the

favor of the Horned Frogs, who were starting sophomore Derek Canine at quarterback for the first time this season.

But the wheels came off for TCU in the third quarter, as BYU scored 21 unanswered points.

TCU appeared to be in control of the game at halftime, with the Horned Frog defense exploiting the

absence of the Cougars' usual starting quarterback, sophomore Kevin Feterik. The Cougars struggled offensively in the first half, netting a scant 96 yards of total offense in the wake of a suffocating TCU defense.

With an offensive performance like that, BYU was lucky to be tied with the Horned Frogs at the half. TCU drove all the way to the BYU two-yard line before freshman running back LaDainian Tomlinson tried to vault himself over the goal line to score, which would have given the Horned Frogs a seven-point lead and a little momentum.

A dose of bad luck hit, though, as the ball was stripped from Tomlinson as he was crossing the plane. The Cougars recovered, but controversy surrounded the play. Tomlinson thought he had broken the plane, and several BYU players said after the game that they

agreed with him.

Without the momentum to challenge the Cougars at their home, the Horned Frogs self-destructed in the second half. The third quarter saw the Cougars' offense come out of its coma. BYU's 21 third-quarter points put the nails in the proverbial coffin for the Horned Frogs.

The two telltale signs of the Horned Frogs' demise lie in the performances of BYU's running game and Cougar senior receiver Ben Cahoon.

Coming into the game with TCU, the Cougars had the WAC's worst rushing attack, averaging only 87 yards per game as a team. But against TCU, the Cougars racked up 126 yards on the ground. Cahoon, the WAC's second leading receiver, was stifled by the TCU secondary in the first half, making only two catches for 16 yards.

The shackles didn't stay on Cahoon in the second half, however, as he finished the game with 10 catches for 142 yards and a touchdown.

This game was vintage TCU: lackluster defensive and offensive efforts combined with bad luck result in another loss. This time, though, the 31-10 drubbing at the hands of BYU carried a little more significance than usual, thanks to Sullivan's resignation.

Report Card

By Joel Anderson

SKIFF STAFF

Passing Offense: Grade C

Derek Canine, who replaced Jeff Dover as the starting QB, had a solid effort against BYU. Canine finished with 166 yards and a touchdown on 15-of-32 passing. The Frogs showed some spark at times in the first half but managed only 10 yards of offense in a third quarter that saw BYU score 21 unanswered points.

Passing Defense: C-

After TCU limited BYU to 68 passing yards in the first half, the Cougars erupted for 168 yards in the second, behind the arm of third-string QB Drew Miller. Miller converted 10 of 19 third downs. CB Corey Masters was hobbled with an injured ankle, forcing safety Chris Staten into an unfamiliar position.

Rushing Offense: C-

TCU totaled 128 rushing yards against a BYU defense that had been allowing 178 yards per game. TB Basil Mitchell had 90 yards on 17 carries, but the running game suffered from several setbacks on Saturday. LaDainian Tomlinson's questionable fumble on a lunge from the BYU two-yard line seemed to deflate the Frogs' offense. Tomlinson, suffering from a groin strain, was ineffective for most of the game, picking up only

22 yards on six carries.

Rushing Defense: C+

Owners of the worst-ranked rushing attack in the WAC, BYU fought for 126 yards on the ground, supplementing a passing game that was ineffective in the first half. Cougar TB Brian McKenzie had 65 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries, and FB Dustin Johnson added six carries for 46 yards.

Special Teams: B-

The kickoff return unit had a breakthrough game, finishing with 129 yards on five returns. Reggie Hunt had 91 yards on three returns, including his 41-yard jaunt in the second quarter. A failed onside kick to begin the second half led to BYU's first touchdown of the game. The coverage units gave up a 46-yard return to the Cougars' Jaron Dabney, leading to a second-quarter field goal.

Coaching: C

BYU's second half adjustments hurt the Frogs immensely, and the decision to open the third quarter with an onside kick backfired. The Cougars' head coach, LaVell Edwards, is one of the all-time best in college football, and it showed on Saturday. Edwards motivated his team out of its sluggish first half performance en route to a 28-point second half. Pat Sullivan now must find a way to motivate a team that knows his fate is sealed.

Men's soccer drops two more conference matches

By Kevin Dunleavy

SKIFF STAFF

The men's soccer team faced the New Mexico Lobos on Friday and fought without success to improve their already dismal 0-4 WAC season record.

As with past games, TCU took an early lead in the half but eventually lost by a score of 2-1. Freshman forward Aaron Grieshaber scored TCU's only goal during the first 25 minutes of competition, and the half ended with the Frogs at an advantage.

The Lobos immediately scored a goal within the first minute after retaking the field. Ten minutes before the end of the game, New Mexico scored once again, and TCU was unable to counter.

On Sunday the players met the Air Force Falcons to try to break their eight-game losing streak. The Frogs lost a hard-fought battle, however, and the Falcons walked away with a 5-0 victory, dropping the Frogs to 0-6

in the WAC.

"I don't believe in luck, but if I did I would say we were very unlucky today," freshman goalkeeper Ian Keate said. "We had the ball (and) we had the opportunities, but our shots went wide of the post. Their shots were aggressive. I'd block a shot and it would deflect in off of a defender."

During the first half, TCU took the field with a strong effort from Grieshaber and solid play from sophomore defender Shawn Faulkner. Junior midfielder Mark Papini, junior defender Darin Hogue and senior midfielder Heath Driver also performed their usual hustle and ball handling.

But crucial mistakes cost TCU an early three points, and players' own missed opportunities further contributed to their growing frustration.

Grieshaber, who took the most shots on goal for TCU, was visibly distraught at some plays that the team didn't capitalize on, and Papini cursed himself for botching a potential head-

er from a rocket throw-in by Martin.

The second half began, and the Frogs were determined not to give the game away easily. Grieshaber once again got close to a goal, as did Papini, whose shot was denied by the Falcons' goalie. Two more goals were produced out of the confusion around TCU's net, and the Falcons had a five-point advantage.

Keate was replaced 20 minutes into the half by sophomore goalkeeper Matt Wagner. Junior midfielder Kyle O'Keefe came through with good defensive plays, while Hogue stopped what probably could have been Air Force's sixth goal. An aggressive drive by Johnson yielded nothing as his shot brushed the goal post.

The Falcons' goals were nothing spectacular, excluding a bicycle kick into the net, and head coach David Rubinson said the score did not reflect his team's effort.

"They shouldn't have had five



Sophomore midfielder Kris Gutierrez plays this weekend in a Horned Frog loss. The men have lost all six of their Western Athletic Conference games this season.

goals. They were horrid goals, but they got them because there was no pressure from us," he said.

The Frogs hit the road this week to challenge the University of Tulsa and

then come back to Dallas for their final game against SMU. Tulsa will be a new experience for TCU because the game will be played on artificial turf.

Pulse

Football

Losses of game, player challenge OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State's football team has to make two adjustments this week — to its first loss of the season and the loss of one of the Cowboys' best players.

Missouri's 51-50, double-overtime victory Saturday dropped the 19th-ranked Cowboys to 6-1 overall, 3-1 in the Big 12. It was Oklahoma State's first loss since the next-to-last game of last season.

Coach Bob Simmons said his approach this week won't be any different than any other week.

Correcting the mistakes is one thing. Replacing tight end Alonzo Mayes is another. The 6-foot-6, 245-pound Mayes is as talented as any tight end in the country, but will miss the rest of the regular season with a separated shoulder.

He hurt himself in the fourth quarter Saturday, but returned to catch a short touchdown pass to give the Cowboys a 37-30 lead late in regulation. He finished the day with eight catches for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

Basketball

Man may sue Barkley

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The bar patron who was thrown by Charles Barkley through a plate-glass window is considering a civil lawsuit against the Houston Rockets star, the man's attorney said Monday.

Jorge Lugo suffered a cut to his upper right arm after he was thrown through the window Sunday morning at a popular downtown bar. Lugo, 20, is being evaluated by doctors to see if he injured his head, said Mark NeJame, his attorney.

Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence, police said. He was jailed for five hours being released.

Police were investigating Monday whether Lugo would face any charges, said Sgt. Bill Mulloy, an Orlando police spokesman. Witnesses at the bar said Lugo threw ice and a glass at a table where Barkley was sitting with three women.

According to a police report, Barkley then chased Lugo to the front of the bar, lifted him up and threw him through the window. An off-duty police officer tried to intervene but was unsuccessful.

Freshman wins tennis tourney

Coach calls Rolex matches 'good indicator' of season

By Rusty Simmons
SKIFF STAFF

Freshman Esteban Carril took the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships by storm this weekend, earning the tournament title with six wins.

TCU compiled a team record of 15-14 in the singles circuit, including Carril's wins. Fellow freshman Trace Fielding accounted for another five victories en route to the consolation finals.

The Frogs competed on their home turf tournament against Arkansas, Arkansas-Little Rock, Baylor, Northeastern Louisiana, Rice, Southern Methodist, Southwestern Louisiana, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas-Arlington, Texas-San Antonio and Texas Tech.

Carril won 65 games and lost only 27 over his undefeated six-match tournament. He beat Texas' Nick Crowell, the tournament's 10th seeded player, in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-2.

"(Carril) usually doesn't know the guys he's facing, so we do our best to fill him in on how the guy he's about to face plays," men's head coach Tut Bartzzen said.

Then Carril beat UALR's Juan Ros, the tournament's Cinderella player, 6-2, 6-2, to win the championship.

"I had never seen Ros play, but he is a very good player," Bartzzen said. "He is no fluke."

By winning the tournament, Carril assured himself a spot in the

Rolex National Tournament.

Carril has already competed in two national tournaments. He played in the National Clay Court Tournament and the National All-American Tournament and did well in both. He won 12 matches over the two tournaments.

"(Carril) has already been suc-

"This tournament's results showed the depth of the region that we play in. Texas and Arkansas played without their full roster and still showed well."

— Tut Bartzzen, men's tennis coach

Bartzzen said. "Now he just has to continue to improve to show his legitimacy in that level of tournament again."

Another Horned Frog who has shown improvement within this very tournament is Fielding. He lost his first round match in the main draw to USL's Dmitri Lorin, the tournament's 15th-seeded player. He bounced back to win five straight matches in the consolation draw.

Fielding surpassed the 48-player draw, including seven seeded play-

ers, to advance to the consolation finals. There he lost to SMU's Dustin Mauck in a heart breaker, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

The other six TCU players went 4-12 in the tournament. Four of the losses came to seeded players. Both of senior Matthew Walsh's losses came to seeded players: one at the hands of sixth-seeded Johann Jooste from Baylor and the other to eighth-seeded Jack Brasington of Texas.

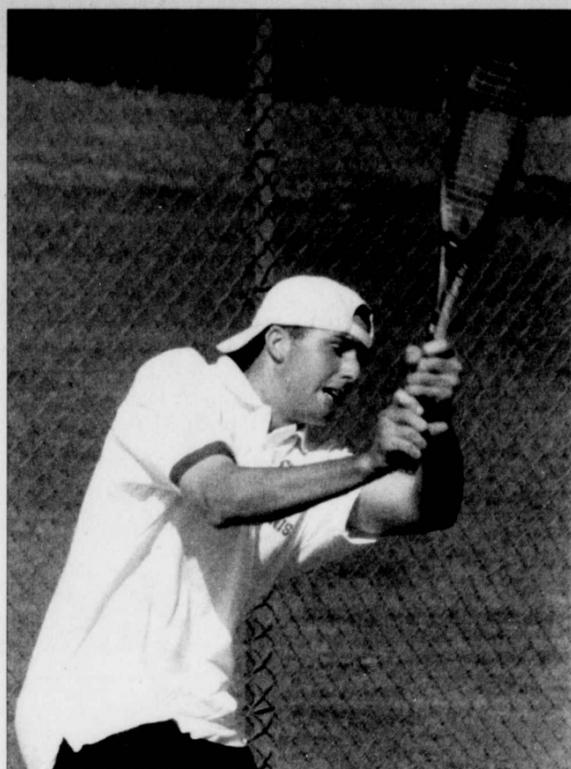
Freshman Scott Eddins, who entered the tournament by attrition, lost one of his matches to the ninth-seeded Dmitri Caradimi from A&M. Sophomore Matt Bere lost one of his matches to the Frog-killer Brasington, who alone brought three losses upon the Horned Frogs.

Texas, USL and UALR all sent players to the semifinals. Lorin, Crowell, and Ros represented USL, UT, and UALR, respectively. Another two teams sent players to the quarterfinals. Brent Horan from SMU and Daniel Iniesta from A&M met their demise in that round. All 14 teams had a player advance past the opening round in the main draw.

"This tournament's results showed the depth of the region that we play in," Bartzzen said. "Texas and Arkansas played without their full roster and still showed well."

The doubles team of Carril and freshman Martin Jirak won four matches to get to the finals. There they lost to Arkansas' team of Tom Hamilton and Daniel Pahlsson, 6-3, 6-2.

Those four victories, combined with the 15 singles victories and the other three wins that the teams



Freshman Trace Fielding plays this weekend in the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. Fielding lost in the consolation finals.

of Jaideep Shetty-Eddins and Walsh-Fielding accounted for gave the squad confidence.

"We had a real good showing," Bartzzen said. "It's a good indicator of how the season will go, but not a lock."

This very point gives the Horned Frogs a reason to keep working, he said.

"Teams will take us a little more seriously next time," Bartzzen said. "We can't get complacent over the next matches."

Women's soccer continues comeback streak

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's soccer team climbed its way back into the Western Athletic Conference championship hunt last weekend with home victories against Air Force and Wyoming.

Down 1-0 at halftime Friday against Air Force, the Lady Frogs came on strong in the second half to win, 3-1. Junior forward Nicole Kitagawa, junior midfielder Jill Cook and sophomore midfielder Allison Calleri scored for TCU. Calleri's goal came with only 18 seconds left on the clock.

Coach David Rubinson said the team dominated the first half, despite letting a goal get by, and virtually owned the second.

"In the first half we had chances galore," he said. "In the second half we created some serious chances and scored some really neat goals."

Cook said the Air Force game proved TCU can come back after

Weekend victories may secure berth in WAC tourney

being behind.

"When other teams score on us first, it's hard to come back," she said. "We've proved we can do it over and over again, but this one was harder because we knew we had to win."

Sunday's heavy winds and temperatures hovering around 50 degrees made the game feel like it was being played in Wyoming, but the Lady Frogs dominated once again, winning 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, senior forward Stacy Zeigler drove past Wyoming goalkeeper Katie Darais in the 53rd minute. Kitagawa returned five minutes later, knocking in a Zeigler shot that deflected off Darais.

Rubinson said the team dominated the game and played well enough to win but didn't play with as much effort as it could have, particularly in the first half.

"We weren't on all cylinders," he said. "It wasn't pretty, but I can't say enough about our defense."

Rubinson said the defensive work of senior Molly Suesh has gotten better each game.

The Lady Frogs' final WAC record is 3-3, and they are 9-9 overall. Team members won't know until later this week if their conference record is good enough to qualify for the WAC championships, which begin Nov. 5.

Rubinson said regardless of whether TCU makes it to the tournament, he is proud of the effort the team has shown throughout the season.

"I'm pleased with the way we've improved," he said. "We have shown a great deal of heart in the last month."

The Lady Frogs lost their first five games this season, then came

back and won six straight. Cook said the players' refusal to quit carried them through the difficult times.

"It's kind of been a roller coaster," she said. "We've shown that we're tough. We don't go down and stay down."

TCU has two more non-conference games this season, versus No. 3 Texas A&M Friday and Utah Sunday. Both games are at the TCU Soccer Field. The Utah game does not count in TCU's WAC standings because the two teams are in different divisions.

Freshman defender Christy Felice said the Lady Frogs will play for pride and respect in its last two regular-season games.

"If we can gain respect by playing well against those teams, it means a lot for our self-confidence," she said.

Freshman goalkeeper Carrie

Walsh said the two games will be a chance to impress potential high school recruits for next year.

"We want to end it in a good way if we don't end up going to the WAC (championships)," she said.

Felice and Walsh, friends and high school teammates from Los Gatos, Calif., said college soccer was tough to get used to initially.

"The game's much faster," Felice said. "People can jump higher and shoot harder."

Walsh said, "In high school, if you slack a little bit during a game, you wouldn't notice it as much, but everything's magnified out here. If you let down for a second, everyone will take advantage of it."

Walsh said being the only goalkeeper on the squad made her nervous early in the season.

"It put a lot of pressure on me, but it was a good challenge, and I'm glad I got all this experience," she said.

SULLIVAN

From Page 1

agreed that his stepping aside at the end of the season will be in the best interest of all parties," Tucker said. "It was not an ultimatum. Be certain that the university will honor his contract."

The university will pay Sullivan's \$200,000 annual base salary through the 1999 season. His contract was extended in 1994 after an unsuccessful Independence Bowl trip and an offer to become the head coach at Louisiana State University.

A new head coach will not be

named until the university has chosen a replacement for retiring Athletic Director Frank Windegger, Tucker said.

He did not provide a timeframe for announcing a new athletic director, saying only that a national search is well underway.

"Our first priority now, of course will be to name an athletic director," Tucker said. "The first duty of the new AD will be to lead the search for our next head football coach."

When Windegger announced his

retirement in late August, he said he would stay through May 1998 or leave sooner if a replacement was found. TCU recently hired Eastman and Beaudine Inc., a Dallas-based sports management consulting firm, to identify candidates for the AD job.

The downward spiral of the team's play started after its last victory nine games ago, which was last season against Tulsa University on the road. The Frogs' 0-7 record includes an 0-4 mark in the Western

Athletic Conference.

The program has also experienced several off-the-field problems, starting in 1995 with the suspension and later the dismissal of tailback Andre Davis for talks with an agent, a violation of NCAA regulations.

Then in May 1996, four players were arrested and charged with beating fellow TCU student Bryan Boyd outside a downtown Fort Worth bar, a case which has yet to go to trial. One of the players, prized center Ryan Tucker, was drafted by the St.

Louis Rams.

One of the others, linebacker Jay Davern, was dismissed from the team in the spring for other disciplinary violations. Sullivan was widely criticized for his lack of disciplinary action against the four players.

When things could not get much worse in the 1996 season, Sullivan suspended three of his quarterbacks, Jeff Dover, Kevin Colon and Derek Canine, after an early morning altercation at a residence hall on the Southern

Methodist University campus.

Sullivan's problems continued this year with the dismissal of three starters: wide receiver Jason Tucker, offensive lineman Greg Davis, and Davern.

Despite these problems, Sullivan said his love for TCU and his job remains strong.

"I have loved coming to work at TCU," Sullivan said. "I want to thank the coaches, the support staff and all the family. We've done an awful lot of good things."

REACTION

From Page 1

then, TCU may be left out in the cold when it comes to the nation's better prospects, sources said.

"The school needs to name a new AD as soon as the season ends so recruiting isn't affected," a source said. "Recruiting is the biggest thing."

Tucker assured the community that the university's priority is to find a new athletic director.

"Our first priority now, of course, will be to name an athletic director to succeed Frank Windegger," he said. "That national search is well under way and will move forward as expeditiously as possible."

The Horned Frogs finished last season with a 4-7 record but were expected to fare much better this year. That has not been the case, though, with TCU losing all seven of its games this year.

Add that to two consecutive losses at the end of last season and TCU is in the midst of a nine-game losing streak. Things have not been getting

better, and frustration in the program has been mounting.

"It's been hard losing week after week and being 0-7, especially when we had such high expectations for this year," a source said.

Tucker echoed those sentiments, saying, "A program that is 0-7 after having ended the previous season in a tailspin reflects difficulties in a program."

Attendance has been on the decline since the middle of last year as well. Only 23,813 fans came out to watch TCU's last home contest, a 33-22 loss to the University of Tulsa on Oct. 18.

Questions also linger over what other resignation letters will find their way to the athletic director's desk now that Sullivan's staff knows he won't be returning next year.

"I am sure whoever they hire will bring in his own people," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "That's how it should be."



Pat Sullivan addresses his players during a practice session in August.

Sullivan's career highlights

- 1992**
 - Patrick Joseph Sullivan becomes TCU's 27th football coach.
 - Sullivan wins his first game, a 13-11 victory over Oklahoma State at home.
 - The Horned Frogs beat the Texas Longhorns, 23-14, the highlight of an otherwise unimpressive 2-8-1 season.

- 1993**
 - The Horned Frogs finish 4-7.

- 1994**
 - TCU finishes 7-5, sharing the Southwest Conference championship. The Horned Frogs lose to Virginia, 20-10, in the Poulan/Weed Eater

Independence Bowl in their first bowl appearance in a decade.

- Sullivan is named co-SWC Coach of the Year and runner-up for Coach of the Year by *American Football Quarterly*.
- Louisiana State University tries to woo Sullivan, and TCU gives him a five-year contract extension.

- 1995**
 - TCU goes 6-5 for the Horned Frogs first back-to-back winning seasons since 1958-59.

- 1996**
 - Four TCU players are charged with assaulting a fellow TCU student in May.

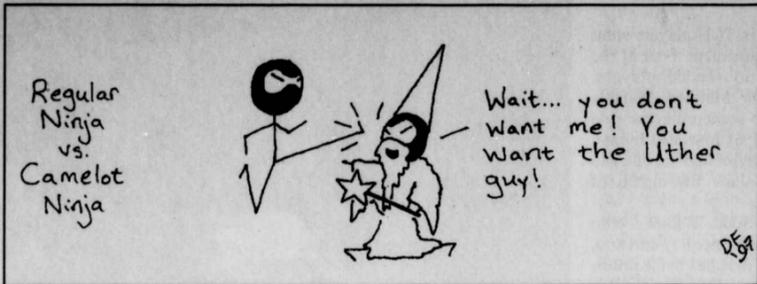
Sullivan allows them to remain on the team, drawing intense criticism.

- The Horned Frogs finish their first season in the Western Athletic Conference at 4-7.
- Disciplinary problems continue, with the release of several players.

- 1997**
 - The Horned Frogs open with seven straight losses, including four in conference play, to extend their losing streak to nine games over two seasons.
 - Sullivan announces after Saturday's loss to Brigham Young that he will resign at the end of the season.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



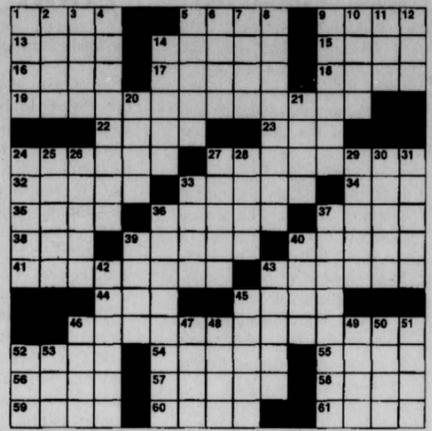
Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



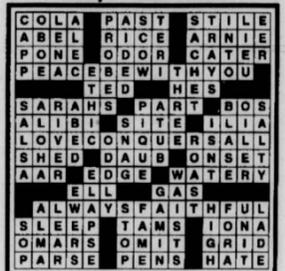
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Author Milne
 - Trade
 - Instance
 - Prong
 - Soul
 - Seed appendage
 - Little ones
 - Giver
 - Shallow notch
 - Start of Kentucky State motto
 - Flower
 - GI address
 - Relating to some birds
 - U.S. president
 - French river
 - Start of a toast
 - Previous to
 - Shake —
 - Fountain treats
 - Miracle site
 - Biblical book: abbr.
 - Witch city
 - Concentrated light beam
 - Islands in the West Indies
 - Embrace
 - Feline
 - Excellent
 - Rest of Kentucky motto
 - Stylish
 - Beto —
 - Perman of TV
 - Knitting stitch
 - Sinned
 - Orient
 - To — (exactly)
 - Appear
 - Abstract being



by Florence C. Adler

Friday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
- Aleutian island
 - Celebrity
 - Against
 - Young bird
 - egret
 - Pinot
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Shares
 - Large weapon
 - Like the Gobi
 - Incite to action
 - BPOE member
 - Confuse
 - One, in Dusseldorf
 - Egyptian sacred bull
 - City on the Missouri
 - Drawing room
 - Peak
 - Ancient Asians
 - Stuff
 - Rental agreement
 - Fish-eating birds
 - Time periods
 - Predicament
 - Certain crackers
 - Untroubled
 - European
 - Path
 - Alcohol person
 - Intimidated
 - Relevant

- 46 Terrible
- 50 Not so much
- 47 French artist
- 51 Recent
- 48 Ireland
- 52 Ledger expert
- 49 Exclamations
- 53 Shack

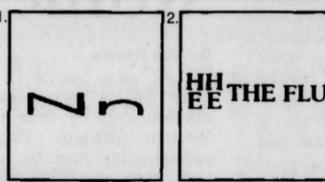
purple poll

TCU **Q.** DO YOU AGREE WITH THE DECISION FOR PAT SULLIVAN TO LEAVE AFTER THIS SEASON? **A.** YES 90 NO 10

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.

WUZZLES®

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM
Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1997



Friday's Answers:
1. Up in years
2. He's behind the eight ball

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