

Skiff



Coming off a bye week the Horned Frog football team will try to tie the second-longest winning streak in school history against Tulsa Saturday.

Sports, page 7

Friday, October 20, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Retro Rhythms

Dance performance explores 1960s

By Wendy Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

The turbulent '60s were marked by rock 'n' roll, hippies, feminism, civil rights, the first lunar landing and Woodstock.

But all these developments came only in the West. The Far East saw a horrifying war, assassinations and communistic control.

The TCU Department of Ballet and Modern Dance will present both cultural aspects of the decade in their Fall Dance Concert.

RadioShack's Retrofest 2000 in Tarrant County is a biannual coordination of art events that pay tribute to a particular 20th-century decade. The TCU Department of Ballet and

Modern Dance will complement this year's celebration with a salute to the 1960s. Erin Brothers, a senior ballet and modern dance major, said one of the pieces depicts China during the cultural revolution. Performing "Farewell to Civilization" has given her an opportunity to see the other part of the 1960s, she said.

"It has given me a window into Chinese culture and insight to how Americans are lucky to be free, individual thinkers and without fear that the government is going to take over," Brothers said. Other pieces the TCU Department of Ballet and Modern Dance will perform are ti-

See DANCE, Page 4

Fall Dance Concert

►What: Fall Dance Concert depicting the '60s for Retrofest 2000
►When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday
►Where: Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium
►Cost: Free

SGA voting run on FrogNet

System costs less, exclusively built for TCU

By Hemi Ahluwalia
STAFF REPORTER

Students can now access TCU's FrogNet program to vote online in November's Student Government Association elections.

Online voting was first introduced last November for the House of Student Representatives elections, which produced the biggest voter turnout to date.

The university used E-lelections.com, an Internet firm in Iowa, to supervise and run the elections, said Brian Becker,

elections and regulations committee chairman. But the project was expensive, he said.

"Voting online has been a project that we have been working on for more than a year," he said. "It cost us about \$1,000 last year to have E-lelections.com set up and run the House elections. This year the company was going to charge \$2,000 to run the elections."

With the cost doubled, a decision was made not to use the company anymore, Becker said.

"The Student Government Association decided that the money could be better used for other projects and chose to have TCU set up a system on FrogNet that would allow online voting," Becker said.

Emily Burgwyn, director of stu-

dent affairs at information services, said SGA started working on the new system this summer and considered many aspects before deciding on what system to use.

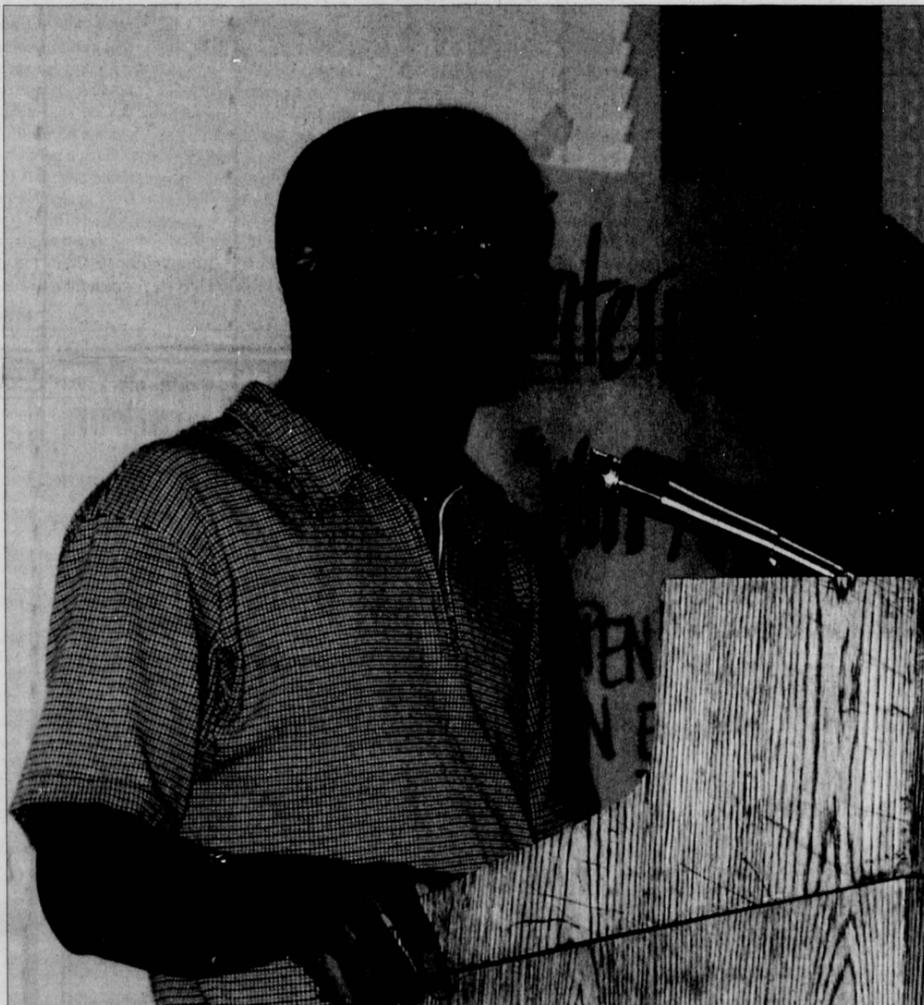
A Southern Methodist University program used for their online voting and the current WebCT program, which is being used for faculty and staff, were some of the options looked at, Burgwyn said.

Richard Yantis, leader of technical projects in administrative systems, became involved after all other options had been exhausted.

"We used SMU's program and the WebCT program to help aid us in our effort to write our own application program for online voting," he said.

See VOTING, Page 4

Riot remarks



Jennifer Klein/
SKIFF STAFF

Samuel Rose, a junior social work major, takes the microphone during the International Foundation's student-led discussion, "Why Are They Rioting?" Rose, the foundation's director of education and development, facilitated discussion on economic globalization Thursday night in the Student Center Lounge.

Sexual assault reported by Jarvis resident

Student allegedly attacked in own room on two occasions

By Wendy Meyer
STAFF REPORTER

A TCU student reported Wednesday night that she was sexually assaulted in her Jarvis Hall room Sept. 23.

The suspect was described by TCU Police Chief Steve McGee as a 6-foot-2-inch, 240-pound man. The woman told police she did not know if he was a TCU student, but he dressed in clothing with TCU logos.

The woman reported that she allowed the man to sleep in her roommate's bed the night she met him at the TCU football game against Arkansas State, Sept. 23. The man had told her he did not have a place to stay.

She told police he climbed into her bed during the night and sexually assaulted her while she tried unsuccessfully to stop him.

A week later, the suspect returned and sexually assaulted her again, she told police. Before the second sexual assault, she said he called her from outside her residence hall and asked if he could come up to her room to hang out.

Assistant Chief of Police J.C. Williams said he was unsure why

she decided to wait to report the sexual assaults to the campus police.

"We would like for a student to report sexual assault immediately, but we will always investigate any report a student makes," McGee said. "We are, of course, happy that she did finally report it."

Police removed a pair of slippers and a bathrobe as means to retrieve evidence from the resident's room.

"Naturally, the earlier officers are notified, the more useful evidence obtained at the crime scene will be," Williams said.

He said victims may be reluctant to report an offense to the police immediately. However, certain types of evidence like hair and DNA can be used even months after the crime for prosecution, he said.

After the football game Sept. 23, the resident and a group of eight girls went to Chili's Bar and Grill on South University Drive, according to the police report.

The suspect told the victim he was a transfer football player from Baylor University. McGee said the football program at Baylor has no record of the suspect.

See ASSAULT, Page 4

pulse briefs

First public hearing on Mississippi state flag held

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) — The state flag commission, led by former Gov. William Winter, held its first public hearing on the flag Thursday night at the University of Mississippi.

Richard Howorth, one of six plaintiffs who filed suit earlier this month to block a statewide vote, said he didn't agree with a clause in attorney Greg Stewart's proposal which "sought to make permanent the decision to use the state flag as it currently exists."

Though the state Supreme Court ruled in May that Mississippi does not have an official flag, the present flag has been flown since 1894, the year it was adopted.

The flag's design, which includes a Confederate banner, has been a topic of debate for the last 30 years.

— Daily Mississippian
University of Mississippi

Excitement builds for Homecoming

PC activities spark campus interest

By Hemi Ahluwalia
STAFF REPORTER

Six men with a letter written on each of their chests to spell the word "parade" will flash people in The Main all next week.

This year Programming Council is using new advertising tactics to attract students to participate in Homecoming week celebrations.

"We will also place table tents on all of the tables in The Main to advertise some of the bands that will be playing during the week," said Chelsea Hudson, a sophomore political science major and Homecoming committee chairwoman. "A naked mannequin will also be set up in the Student Center, and each day a piece of retro clothing will be added to it leading up to the faculty fashion show."

Events are scheduled all week to get the campus and the community involved and excited about the football game Oct. 28, said Melissa Nabors, a sophomore political science major and director of programs and development for PC.

"We are hoping to have a big turnout at all of the events that we have planned for everyone," she said.

PC is trying to make this year's Homecoming celebration a more diverse activity, Hudson said.

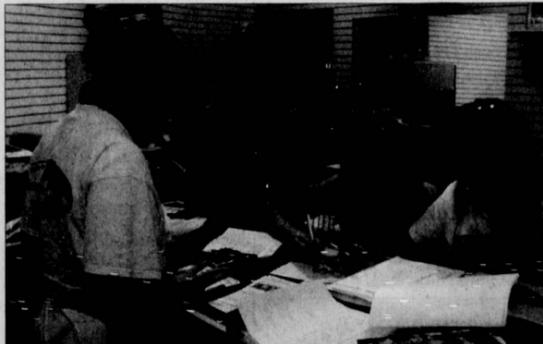
"We have gone around to all of the organizations on campus and made sure that they have become involved in activities this year," Hudson said. "Also, to unite all of us, we made an all-campus T-shirt this year instead of

See HOMECOMING, Page 4

Homecoming activities

Monday
5:30 to 9 p.m.
Intramural Sports
Rickel Building

See Page 4 for a complete schedule



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Tricia Wilcox, a sophomore social work major, Lindsey Alletag, a freshman international business major and Carol Davis, a junior biology major, help Karrie Curry, a senior psychology major, sign up for Fall Breakaway.

Run/Walk to chase off abuse

Fourth annual Fall Breakaway to benefit neglected children

By Michael Davis
STAFF REPORTER

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its fourth annual Fall Breakaway Tracy Clark Memorial 5k Run/Walk Saturday to benefit Child Advocates of Tarrant County.

Last year's run raised \$11,360 for Child Advocates, said Carolyn Dalton, a Theta alumna and a member

of the advisory board to the Fall Breakaway. The walk is a memorial to Tracy Clark, a Theta alumna who was killed May 1999 in a car wreck.

"Tracy actually suggested starting a run, but at the time no one was too interested," Dalton said.

Last year about 700 people signed up for the run said Sara Lippa, a junior interior design

Fall Breakaway

►What: Fourth Annual Fall Breakaway Tracy Clark Memorial 5k Run/Walk

►When: 9 a.m. Saturday

►Where: Amon Carter Stadium

►Cost: \$15

►Registration: Today at Luke's, a sporting goods store, at 1540 S. University Drive
Final registration is 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the stadium

major and co-chair of the event. "This year we are hoping for around 1,000 to sign up, and (that) it won't rain," she said.

Child Advocates is a non-profit organization that attempts to find safe and permanent homes for children who have been neglected or

See THETA, Page 4

pulse

campus lines

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 (skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

► The Leadership London Summer Study Abroad Program for all majors will have an informational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 231. For more information contact Chuck Williams at (817) 257-7216 or Carol Thompson at (817) 257-6200.

► E-business applications are due today in the Neeley Student Resource Center. No late applications will be accepted. For more information call (817) 257-6772.

► Applications for student teaching for the spring semester are due Wednesday. See Diana in the Bailey Building, Room 102, to receive your application packet and complete the application process.

► TCU/RetroFest Film Series will present 1960s comedies at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building South, Room 164 and "The Manchurian Candidate" (1962) 7 p.m. Friday in Moudy Building South, Room 164. The films are presented by the radio-TV-film department.

► Radio-TV-film department will show "The Invisible Man" (1933) at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, Room 164. Admission to the showing is free. An introduction to the film will be given by Joan McGettigan. For more information call (817) 257-6690.

► A TCU Wind Symphony Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call (817) 257-7602.

► Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers and a coordinator to deliver meals from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays to homebound elderly and disabled in a community near campus. Training will be provided. For more information call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

► The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are matched with specific jobs, depending upon their skills, interests and availability. The greatest need in Tarrant County is for cancer survivors and bilingual volunteers. For more information call (817) 737-9990.

news digest

stories from the Associated Press

WORLD

Yugoslavian government makes agreement with Milosevic's allies to split power in Serbia BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Prospects that President Vojislav Kostunica can form a federal government without Slobodan Milosevic's allies have improved after a Montenegrin party signaled its willingness to form an alliance with the pro-democratic forces.

Kostunica is still trying to organize a federal Cabinet nearly two weeks after he succeeded Milosevic as Yugoslav president. His Democratic Opposition of Serbia coalition is the largest bloc in the 178-seat federal legislature, but lacks a majority needed to win parliamentary approval for a new administration.

However, the Montenegrin Socialist People's Party, which formerly supported Milosevic but abandoned him, said Wednesday it would consider an offer to join a government with Kostunica's group.

"The federal government must be internationally recognized, allowing the country to get back into international financial and other institutions," said Predrag Bulatovic, vice chairman of the Montenegrin party.

The Montenegrin party's backing in the federal parliament would give Kostunica enough support to form a government without having to include Milosevic's Socialists.

On Monday, Kostunica reached agreement with Milosevic's allies to share power in the Serbian government until new Serbian parliamentary elections Dec. 23. However, Kostunica needs a federal Cabinet to run such key ministries as finance, defense and foreign affairs.

If Kostunica does bring the Montenegrin Socialist People's Party into his government, it could complicate his dealings with Montenegro's government, led by rivals of the party.

Montenegro's pro-Western republican government has refused to take part in federal institutions.

STATE

Texas economy demonstrates ability to add jobs while keeping low unemployment rates

AUSTIN — The unemployment rate in Texas held steady in September at a seasonally adjusted 4.3 percent, the same as in August, the Texas Workforce Commission reported Thursday.

Before adjusting for seasonal variations in the job market — such as students quitting jobs to return to school — the number of unemployed Texans actually fell from 1,700 to 451,800, the commission said.

Also, the number of working Texans increased from 9,300 to about 9.98 million, the commission said.

"September's figures demonstrate the Texas economy's ability to add jobs while maintaining historically low levels of unemployment," said commission chairwoman Diane Rath.

Economists generally adjust unemployment figures to account for seasonal variations, believing that this gives a more accurate picture of the underlying economy.

Without adjusting for seasonal patterns, Texas unemployment would have fallen from 4.4 percent in August to 4.3 percent in Sep-

NATION

Arms deal with Russia resisted by Clinton administration, despite threat of subpoenas

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is refusing to cooperate with a Senate investigation into a reported 1995 arms deal with Russia and might face subpoenas if the resistance continues, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee said Thursday.

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said the committee will hold hearings Tuesday to determine whether the understanding between Vice President Al Gore and then-Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin of Russia is legal.

tember, the commission said.

Manufacturing lost 200 jobs in September, the commission reported. That was offset by an increase of 1,800 jobs in construction.

Services gained with the addition of 26,400 new jobs over the month, most of them in business services and government.

Total government employment grew by 56,800 jobs in September, primarily because of local school districts and state universities hiring for the fall semester, the commission reported.

District proposes policies requiring parental permission for students to read profanity

SANTA FE — The school district which requires parental permission for students to read "Harry Potter" novels is now targeting profanity in books.

Educators in Santa Fe, who were at the center of this year's football game prayer debate, brought several proposals before the school district's board of trustees on Thursday night.

One of Superintendent Richard Ownby's options would require staff to ensure that books are "free from profanity, references to homosexuality or other deviant behavior."

"If they can't say it but it's OK to read it, there are some mixed messages we send these kids," board member John Couch told the Houston Chronicle in Thursday's editions. "If they say the words, they might get detention or some kind of punishment."

Current district policy requires that district staff ensure books "are appropriate for the subject and for the age, ability level, learning style and social and emotional development of the students for whom they are selected."

The district already has a policy that allows parents to formally object to and seek removal of books from school libraries and classrooms. Now, banning books with even a single word of profanity is under discussion.

Some teachers were concerned that a strict ban on profanity would keep them from using some literary classics.

Intermediate-school teachers have identified more than 30 books available in their classes that contain some profanity.

Ownby is expected to present at least two other possible changes to existing district book policies. But he said he had not decided which, if any, change he would recommend.

Such a policy would apply to books and educational materials read by or used to teach children from kindergarten to eighth grade, Ownby said.

The district's school libraries already require parental permission for children to check out books from the popular Harry Potter series, in which the title character is a wizard and in which wizardry and magic are major themes.

TCU DAILY Skiff

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CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

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Sales person interested in finding locations for recycling bins. 817-821-3282.

Warehouse worker needed 20 hours weekly. 817-821-3282.

Packing Position. Full-time and part-time; morning, afternoons. Starting salary \$8.00. Male - female. 817-732-6111. Camp Bowie. Lisa or Darri.

Children's clothing store in Camp Bowie area. Part-time position available. Flexible hours. Store open Monday-Saturday 10-6. \$7/hour to start. Call The Mudpuppy 817-731-2581.

CHILDCARE

Childcare wanted 2-6 p.m. two days per week. \$25/day. Call 922-8260.

Babysitter needed for three year old girl. Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Must have transportation. Call Carol at 817-923-3961.

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POLITICAL

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TIME FOR PEACE

Speaker to give priceless message

The world is not a peaceful place today.

Men are fighting somewhere in Gaza. People are dying now in the West Bank. Bombs are thrown at women and children. Gunfights last for hours.

Despite a cease-fire agreement brokered by the United States, the Israelis and Palestinians persist in waging war against one another as differences in religion and ethnicity continue to breed prejudice, exacerbating the already existing problems in the region.

staff
editorial

But these prejudices don't have to exist. And that is the focus of the message to be given by Imam Warith Deen Mohammed, leader of the American Muslim Society.

Mohammed will present the lecture "Commonalities: A World View in Contemporary Comparative Religion" 1 p.m. Sunday at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, a message discouraging the existence of religious prejudices and stereotypes.

With the conflict in the Middle East, Mohammed's lecture is relevant. It may be useful in understanding some of the factors shaping the dispute in that region.

With the conflicts in our own communities, Mohammed's message is essential. It may be useful in understanding the factors that shape our own prejudices and stereotypes we embrace about religions in the Middle East as well as at home.

As fighting continues in the Middle East, it is important to remember that we can't distance ourselves from the violence. The bombing of the USS Cole demonstrated that.

Moreover, we cannot close our eyes to the religious, racial and ethnic problems we face every day.

Mohammed's lecture is an opportunity to explore these problems and develop a better understanding of the prejudices we endure and those we hold.

The lecture is free. The message is priceless.

No, the world is not a peaceful place today. But take some time to stop and consider why. We still have tomorrow.



TRUONE MEDIA
P. J.
SUN-SENTINEL/150-FLORIDA

Get stiff lip, not tuition tears

Increasing college costs not new idea so get over it

My father has a propensity for telling stories. During family dinners and discussions or whenever he feels he can make a point, my dad jumps in with a story about his life. Reading a recent *Associated Press* story on the increasing cost of higher education brought to mind one of his tales.

Commentary



MATT STIVER

While, as a child, he did not actually walk five miles uphill in the snow to and from school, he did work his way through St. Paul Bible College, in Minnesota, during the 1960s. His job at a local restaurant enabled him to pay his \$3,000-annual tuition to a private university. His father, a factory worker in Akron, Ohio, paid the remaining balance on his blue-collar salary.

Needless to say, dad's stories date him a little. As I try working my way through TCU, I laugh at my inability to pay my tuition, and I earn \$9.50 an hour. While it may stir feelings of animosity, tuition increases no longer come as a surprise.

The AP reported that the annual cost of a four-year private college is now \$22,500. While the consumer price index rose only 2.7 percent, college tuition rose 5 percent. With annual tuition at TCU nearing \$400 a semester hour (at \$390 for the 2000-2001 academic year), the current cost inspires flinches in students and parents.

Students griping about tuition is nothing new to the university. On Sept. 3, 1983, the *TCU Daily Skiff* reported that then-Chancellor William Tucker held a forum for parents and students to voice their anger at TCU tuition reaching the ungodly sum of ... \$140 an hour? Imagine their chuckles at current TCU students.

Tuition stood at \$314 a semester hour during the 1996-1997 school

year and has since inflated to \$390 a semester hour. When applied to a student enrolled for 30 hours a year, tuition has increased \$2,280 in five years. And that figure does not factor room and board.

During the December 1999 meeting of the Faculty Senate, Chancellor Michael R. Ferrari said if TCU remained on its

current budget model, it would run deficits beginning in 2002. Despite a near three-fold tuition increase in 17 years and an endowment of over \$800 million, TCU is currently looking at deficits.

Tuition increases are inevitable as much as the sun rising in the east. Ferrari said TCU will continue its policy of an annual 3 percent tuition increase. While this news may not cause students and their parents to jump up and do the happy dance, tuition increases are a necessary function of the uni-

versity. TCU figures show that over 52 percent of the university's operating budget is drawn from students' tuition payments. Tuition provides faculty and classrooms, without which a university would not be much.

While the cost of a TCU education may force students to forgo that Playstation2 or limit their film viewing to once a month or even leave students facing loans that will haunt them into their 30s, the long-term benefit of a diploma provides a certain cost benefit analysis.

While students griping about tuition may be an impulse, look at it this way — in 17 years, alumni can laugh at students paying \$580 a credit hour.

Matt Stiver is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (m.r.stiver@student.tcu.edu).

"Tuition increases are inevitable as much as the sun rising in the east."

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the *Skiff*, Moudy 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters 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.

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3RD PARTY POLITICS...



...UNHEARD AT ANY SPEED

Patrick Harris/SKIFF STAFF

Cast ballot for equality

Let your conscience be your (voting) guide

Green Party presidential nominee Ralph Nader announced Tuesday in St. Louis that he filed a suit against the Commission on Presidential Debates after being denied entry to the Oct. 3 debate in Boston as well as a FOX News interview.

Nader, who held a ticket for the first debate, furiously attacked the actions of the commission in the media following the incident, calling it "an indefensible act of arrogant power."

Gaining as much as 6 percent of the popular vote in recent polls, Nader has criticized the commission feverishly since he and Reform Party nominee Pat Buchanan were denied the opportunity to participate in the three nationally televised debates. The commission said candidates needed 15 percent support in national polls to be included in the events.

The commission made a huge mistake by not allowing Nader into the debate. He had a ticket and had every right to be there.

If he began disrupting the debate, then by all means remove the man and have him arrested.

Not only would that solve the problem, but it would not have painted a good picture of the candidate in the media, which I am sure neither Republicans nor Democrats would mind.

Nader and Buchanan would have certainly added interesting moments to the presidential debates, and quite possibly, would have garnered more support for their campaigns.

However, the truth remains pretty clear cut: Nader nor Buchanan will be the next president of the United States.

They simply do not have the support they need.

Many Americans were unsure of which candidate to support before the debates. Now, some that were sure remain undecided.

So, Nader has taken on a new campaign: the "don't waste your vote" campaign. He wants voters to use their consciences when voting.

Surprisingly, it makes sense. Sure, Nader is hoping that this campaign will bring the votes to him. It might bring a few. It might bring a few to Buchanan, and it may even bring a few to Mickey Mouse.

But the logic behind it makes sense. Many Americans feel disillusioned by the current presidential campaigns. They don't feel confident in any of the candidates or their policies, and they are worried about what the next four years will bring. They feel helpless in their vote for the presidency.

So, why vote? Well, Nader will tell you to vote for him because by securing 5 percent of

the popular vote, his party would qualify for matching federal funds in the next presidential campaign.

That's a pretty good reason if you're for Nader, and maybe equal funding for all parties is a serious enough issue that you would consider sending your vote his way.

In that case, your vote could make a very big difference.

Nader is right — using your conscience to vote is what voting is all about.

I'm not going to go on and on about how voting is your right and civic obligation as an American, although it is.

I'm not going to tell you whom to vote for. I'm just going to tell you to vote.

For many of you, this is the first presidential election that you are able to participate in. Take it seriously.

And even though you may think your vote doesn't count or isn't important, it will be a great reflection of where you stand.

It's time to show America that our generation has something to say, so go out on Election Day and say it.

James Zwilling is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Phoenix. He can be reached at (james_zwilling@usa.net).

quote unquote

found in the Skiff this week

"Trustworthy. He has earned our absolute trust. We trust him on the field, we trust him in the classroom and most importantly, we trust his character. He's the type of guy you win with."

— Mark Tommerdahl, special teams coach, on senior kicker Chris Kaylakie.

"The girls (of Kappa Alpha Theta) have been going gangbusters for the program. I am amazed at the caliber of these girls and their dedication to the cause."

— Nancy Fisher, an employee of Child Advocates, on Fall Break-away, a 5K run designed to raise money for abused and neglected children.

"They were huge. They were the best looking oranges I had ever seen. They were huge, beautiful, plump, ripe oranges."

— Miles Hayes, a senior photography major, after mistaking grapefruit for oranges on a camping excursion.

"The trips are never perfect, but that's what makes them an adventure."

— Stacy Stuart, a senior radio-TV-film major, on the trips of the High Adventure Club.

"PC always did its thing and House always did its thing. Neither ever really understood where the other was coming from. Break down the wall, and everyone will understand what everyone's doing."

— Jason Cordova, SGA secretary, on the miscommunication between House of Student Representatives and Programming Council.

"(We) have to understand that society is not only black and white. There is also a little bit of gray that we sometimes miss."

— Awais Mazhar, president of the Muslim Student Association, on Sunday's lecture by Imam Warith Deen Mohammed.

VOTING

From Page 1

But some complications arose during last week's Mr. and Ms. TCU election, the first election to use the new online program, Burgwyn said.

"We had a few students that had a problem with the new pin number that they were required to use for FrogNet," she said.

The new pin number was case sensitive and many students did not realize this. The new program used pin numbers set up through FrogNet instead of having students create their own, Burgwyn said.

The students who did have a problem with their pin number were allowed to vote at the Information Desk with a paper ballot, Burgwyn said.

The program will be used next for the House referendum vote on the SGA restructuring. In the future, the

program may be used for not only elections but surveys and questionnaires, Burgwyn said.

The referendum vote will hopefully be completely online with few, if any, paper votes, SGA adviser Larry Markley said.

"I have made a recommendation to the elections and regulations committee to still accept paper ballots for the next few elections," he said. "The paper votes can be used if any students are still having a problem with their pin number."

Students received an e-mail that described the voting process, Markley said.

"The e-mail told students how they could access the voting Web site (www.vote.tcu.edu), and what to do if they had any problems establishing a new pin number," he said.

Hemi Ahluwalia
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DANCE

From Page 1

tled "Time of the Season," "Beautiful Freaks," "Aureole" and "Entre Azul y Buenas Noches," which means "Between Blue and Good Night."

"Aureole" was choreographed in the 1960s by Paul Taylor, a famous dancer for 40 years. Mary Cochran, a former dancer for the Paul Taylor Dance Academy, restaged the piece.

"We performed the piece when we were freshman, so it's been great to see the development because the piece is so meaningful," said Bethany Farmer, a senior ballet major. Fernando Bujones, choreographer-in-residence, set "Mo'-town Leads to Caribbean Beats," which are Latin American rhythms of the era.

The dancers will leap across the stage to popular songs of the 1960s, such as "Papa was a Rolling Stone." The program also includes songs by Simon and Garfunkel.

TCU alumnus Andrew Parkhurst, a singer, dancer and actor in Vienna, Austria, created the musical theater review of the

1960s songs for the show.

Acting as a guest choreographer, Parkhurst designed the musical theater and dances for his piece, "Beautiful Freaks," which is an ensemble of four Broadway shows: "Sweet Charity," "Promises, Promises," "Hair" and "Cabaret".

"I tried to choose music that either directly reflects the 1960s like 'Hair' or that reflects Broadway," Parkhurst said.

Roberts created a special piece to celebrate Día de los Muertos, which means Day of the Dead, a Mexican tradition that honors loved ones who have died.

"The piece has been constructed borrowing from the Día de Los Muertos, an intimate family tradition of creating an ofrenda," Roberts said. An ofrenda is an altarpiece designed to honor deceased loved ones and to entice them to return, she said.

The dance is dedicated to Tamara Barrington, a TCU alumna, who was killed in a tragic car accident earlier this year.

Wendy Meyer
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ASSAULT

From Page 1

When the group returned from Chili's, the man asked the resident if he could use her phone to call the friend he was supposed to stay with that night. He said the friend wasn't home and made several other calls, she said. When he told

her that he didn't have anywhere to stay, she offered to let him stay in her roommate's bed.

According to the police report, the same man told another student last semester that he did not have a place to stay, but she refused to let him stay in her room.

Wendy Meyer
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THETA

From Page 1

abused. Last year more than 40,000 court-appointed Child Advocate volunteers were involved with over 164,000 abused and neglected children in the court system.

One volunteer is assigned to a specific case and follows it through the court system, operating independently of governmental organizations.

Nancy Fisher, an employee of Child Advocates, said the purpose of the organization is to prevent children from falling through the cracks in the court system.

"The girls (of Kappa Alpha Theta) have been going gangbusters for the program. I am amazed at the caliber of these girls and their dedication to the cause," Fisher said.

Jenica Rose, Theta philanthropy/public relations chair and senior management major, said the Thetas decided to begin the run four years ago after they heard the

success stories from other chapters around the country.

"We knew it would be hard work, but we were confident we could pull it off," she said.

The entry fee goes to Child Advocates and is placed in their budget. It will help the staff provide support and training to the 99 volunteers and 15 individuals currently going through training.

Lippa said she will create a greater awareness of the event and participation from non-Greeks.

"Many people think it is a Greek function," she said.

This year there will be food and a live band.

"The band will play cover songs, so people will know the music," Lippa said.

Final registration for the event is 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Fall Breakaway begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the stadium.

Michael Davis
m.s.davis@student.tcu.edu

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Rickel Building

Tuesday

12 to 1 p.m.
Sixty Foot Sammy Band
SC Lounge

7 p.m.
Frog Follies
Ed Landreth Hall

Wednesday: Retro Day

12 to 1 p.m.
Pat McGee Band
Frog Fountain

7 p.m.
Faculty Fashion Show
SC Ballroom

Thursday: Wear a Crown Day

12 to 1 p.m.
Mr. and Miss TCU
SC Lounge

5:30 to 9 p.m.

Intramural Sports
Rickel Building

Friday

12 to 1 p.m.
Jazz Band
SC Lounge

6 p.m.

Parade of Lights
Stadium and University

7 p.m.

Pep Rally
SC

8 p.m.

Dance
Milton Daniel

Saturday

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Tailgate Party
Worth Hills

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Bowling for Soup and 24 Days
Worth Hills

2 p.m.

TCU vs. Rice
Stadium

HOMECOMING

From Page 1

each organization designing their own."

The service project, which is a recurring Homecoming event, will be a shared effort between TCU and the YMCA, Hudson said.

"This project shows that we are reaching out to a diverse group of kids that might not have the needed supplies for school if we do not help," she said.

The money to pay for all of the events comes out of the Student Government Association funds that were set aside for PC at the beginning of the semester. T-shirts will be sold at the Information Desk to help raise extra funds, Nabors said.

"The 6 1/2 minute fireworks show to be held before the parade will cost

\$5,000," Hudson said. "It usually costs \$1,000 a minute to have the fireworks at the football games."

The Fort Worth community has also helped out a lot, Hudson said.

"Some stores on University Drive, Berry Street and Hulen Street will be putting posters up in their windows to help advertise," she said. "This is not just a Homecoming for TCU, it is also a Homecoming for the Fort Worth community."

With all of the events that will be held during the week, participation is expected to be high.

"There have been more than 100 volunteers that have come out to help set up for Homecoming, which is an unusual event considering we normally have about 20 people helping out," Hudson said.

Hemi Ahluwalia
hemia@hotmail.com

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CD

► Radiohead Kid A



Radiohead, the mad alchemists of rock, have returned with a new album that will bulldoze newcomers and disorient even the most hardened fan. To put it bluntly, there has never been a mainstream rock album as blatantly daring as "Kid A." "Kid A" is a freakish hybrid of terror, beauty, loneliness and euphoria. "The National Anthem," driven by Colin Greenwood's grinding bass line, distorts singer Thom Yorke's vocals into a tinny, otherworldly garble, morphing into an acid jazz freak-out that sounds like a lost Afghan Whigs experiment. The title track plays like a nursery rhyme for children with attention problems, and "Morning Bell" lays down an off-kilter Soundgarden-like drum beat, while Jonny Greenwood coaxes seagull screams out of his guitar.

Scared yet? "Kid A" can be torturous, but Radiohead manages to inject the album with flashes of the cathartic brand of rock that has won them such a devoted following. "How to Disappear Completely," an instant Radiohead classic, is one of their most beautiful ballads. "Optimistic" is the most straightforward song on the album, and proves that Radiohead has not yet junked its noisy guitars.

But it's not going to be pretty when the "Kid A" critical backlash hits. Mapping the band's stunning progression from the pop-grunge "Pablo Honey" to the anthem-like "The Bends" to the towering "OK Computer," you can't help but think that, after "Kid A," Radiohead may be running out of magic tricks.

This band is walking a tightrope made of razor blades. I suspect that even those that love this album will end up loving it out of sheer disbelief and not because they identify with it. Then again, truly great music doesn't beg for you to love it. Great music dares you to.

— Jack Buillon

CD

► NOFX Pump up the Volume

After hitting shelves across America a little more than a month ago, sales reached the million mark for "Pump Up the Volume," the latest album from Southern California's punk legends NOFX. This has got to be their best work since "Punk in Drublic." The album boasts a whole new lineup of hilarious poetry set to a symphony of fast, melodic punk. The compact disc includes songs such as: "I'm in Love With the Pharmacist's Daughter," "Clams Have Feelings Too (Actually They Don't)" and "Take Two Placebos."

— Sean Martin

Movie

► Pay it Forward Warner Brothers

When someone does you a favor, don't pay it back. Pay it forward. But it has to be something that really helps people. It has to be something that they cannot do on their own. They, in turn, must do the same for three different people. Those are the rules for paying it forward, a vision for changing the world.

Seventh grade social studies teacher Eugene Simonet (Kevin Spacey) has given his students an assignment: to think of a way to change the world and put it into action. The assignment is taken very seriously by Trevor McKinney (Haley Joel Osment), who lives in Las Vegas with his recovering alcoholic mother Arlene (Helen Hunt). From a simple class assignment, Trevor sets in motion a chain of events that has the possibility of making the world a better place.

"Pay it Forward" is already being billed as the only sure-shot Oscar contender to be released this year, and it may well be, in terms of the fine performance given by two-time Academy Award-winner Spacey and the unique story about one simple idea that could change the world.

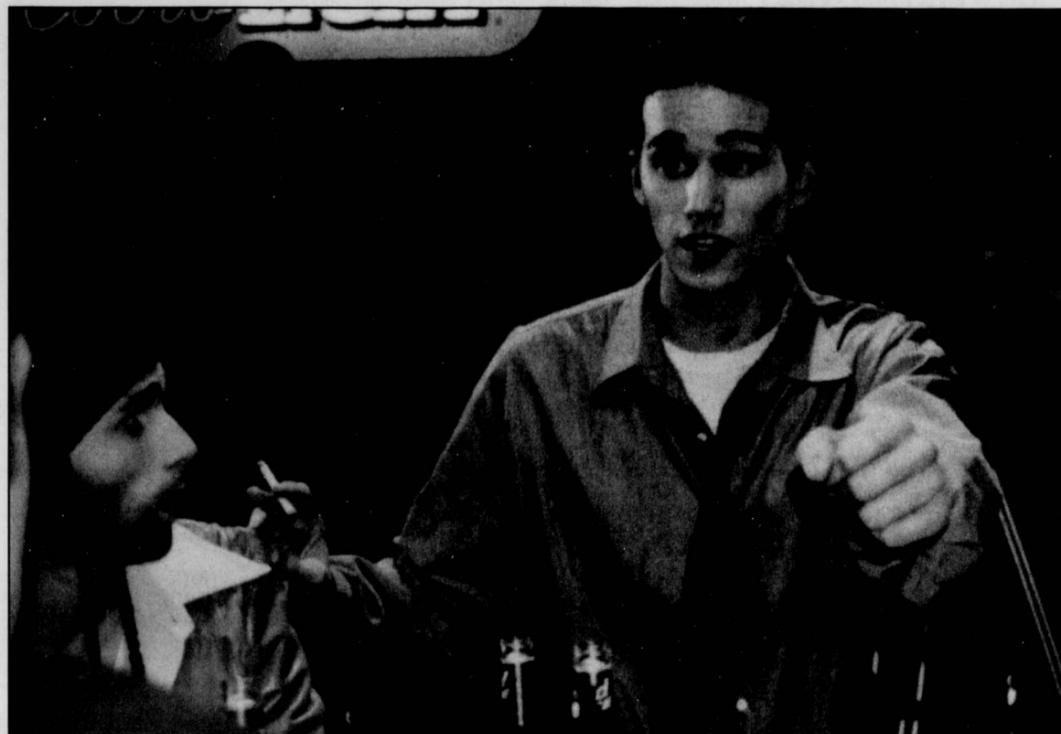
Otherwise, "Pay it Forward" is just cheesy and overly sentimental. But take along your tissues, because this movie is a touching one.

— Meryn Bandy

A Rising Star

"He's motivated by passion. He has to be passionate about an idea before he can create it into a movie."

— Richard Allen, associate professor of radio-TV-film



Story by Yvette Herrera

Alumnus' film to be shown at Fort Worth festival

TCU alumnus Scott Haro never imagined he would be going to the Fort Worth Film Festival less than a year after graduation. Haro's film, "Reason Being," has been accepted to the festival and will be screened this weekend.

The first screening will be 6 p.m. Friday at the Caravan of Dreams and will be shown again 5 p.m. Saturday at the Ridglea Theatre.

The \$9,000 film, shot during finals week, took three 12 to 14-hour days to film. At the same time Haro was juggling the last of the requirements he needed to graduate with a bachelor of science degree in radio-TV-film.

Over 20 people helped in production, including some TCU alumni. "Making a film does not rely solely on one person," Haro said. "It's a collaborative art."

The 12-minute short film portrays a relationship between two best friends, Drew and Jason. Haro played the part of Drew, a straight-edge college student that doesn't appear to have fun in college because he is caught up with success. Drew's best friend, Jason, on the other hand, takes life less serious. In the end, Jason has more fun than Drew, but pays the ultimate price — death.

Not only did Haro play Drew in the movie, but he also directed and wrote the film. The idea for the characters are based on Haro's friends from high school and another friend he met at TCU.

"My favorite part of it all was directing," Haro said. "It's definitely something I want to do in the future." Haro described the three days of production as a juggling act.

"I had to frame a shot, but at the same time stay in character," he said. "I did what I had to do to get the most out of a scene."

Haro said his main objective with this short film was to make people realize how short life can be. Years spent at college ultimately pass by in a flash, and we should enjoy it to its fullest, he said.

Professors from the radio-TV-film department taught Haro that the film industry is not an easy career, he said. Haro has since graduated and has auditioned for many roles, some of which led to a part. Haro said he has been in some commercials, two movies that were filmed in Dallas and a music video.

"(It) requires a lot of work," Haro said. "There are times when I've been rejected, but I have to keep going to auditions and get my name out."

Richard Allen, associate professor of radio-TV-film, worked with Haro in both screenwriting and acting classes. Allen described Haro's work as creative and talented.

"He's motivated by passion," Allen said. "That is to say, he has to be passionate about an idea before he can create it into a movie."

Allen said few undergraduate students have the motivation to get into film festivals, but he's not surprised that Haro did.

Although last year's premiere of "Reason Being" at TCU was not entirely approved by the radio-TV-film department, students and friends of Haro filled the room.

There is only one room that can be used for screening, and the department did not want to set the precedent that

any student could show their films, Allen said.

"We have to be cautious about film screenings at TCU," Allen said. "There is expensive equipment in these rooms, and students might not know how to use it."

Haro said it is unfortunate that the department does not utilize the equipment to its fullest and that only a select few are allowed to use the equipment. He encourages students to persistently ask professors how to use the equipment and get their hands on it.

Michael Price, director of the festival, said he is excited about seeing Haro's film as well as many others.

Price said getting a short film into a festival is like giving away business cards.

"It's a chance for a person's film to be seen, appraised and considered for further exhibition," he said. "A lot of very interesting ideas are developed in short films."

The film festival started in 1998 and has grown since then. Last year about 5,000 people attended the festival, and this year they're expecting more, Price said.

Filmmakers do not receive prizes for their films because the festival is noncompetitive. Price said Fort Worth is not ready for a competitive film festival yet.

"Our main point is to give the local community a festival they can call their own," he said.

Over 70 films will be screened in this year's festival including: features, short films, documentaries, narrative fiction, cartoons and Claymation. Tickets can be purchased through Ticket-

master or at the door of the showing. A schedule of the events for this year can be found on the film festival's Web site (www.fortworthfilmfest.com).

Haro said he still remembers the feeling he had after an audience of over 100 stood up and applauded "Reason Being" at TCU's screening. "It was exhilarating," he said.

He said it is that feeling of exhilaration that keeps him going.

Yvette Herrera
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Special to the Skiff
Haro and Pete Jackson, the assistant director, work on the script.

Pearl Jam keeps crowd entertained at sold-out show

By Patrick Harris
SKIFF STAFF

One would think intense performances occur sparsely over a two-month tour, but a band played — no, jammed — for over two hours Tuesday night at Dallas' Smirnoff Music Centre to a sold-out crowd. For the Seattle quintet, Pearl Jam, however, every night equals, if not exceeds the previous night's performance.

Lacking fancy pyrotechnics and lasers, Pearl Jam's stage performance kept a crowd of 17,000 entertained with a helping of radio hits, a dousing of

Band displays talent with high-energy performance

fan favorites, a touch of B-sides and a dash of The Who covers.

Opening their set with 1996's melancholy "No Code" opening track, "Sometimes," the band quickly moved into a string of hard rockers with vocalist Eddie Vedder on guitar playing "Breakerfall," "Grievance" and "Corduroy."

Supporting Vedder's baritone on the ballad "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town" or "Given to Fly," the

crowd actively participated during the show. If the band performed relatively an obscure track, such as B-side "U," they would cause heads to bob or arms to flail in approval.

Perhaps, if there's any sign of near perfection, it lies in the band's ability to improvise or jam at a moment's notice. Particularly noteworthy were lead guitarist Mike McCready's numerous solos throughout the evening, especially during "Even Flow." It was so intense,

Vedder and Stone Gossard stood on one side of the stage matching the crowd's applause.

Those who came expecting a performance from the early '90s, with Vedder climbing the towering speakers or stage diving, left disappointed.

Pearl Jam closed both of their encore sets with The Who songs: "Leaving Here" in the first encore and "Baba O'Riley" at the close.

Opening for Pearl Jam, the British alternative rock band

Supergrass, performed a short 40-minute set to an unresponsive crowd. Despite the band's lack of on-stage movement, they delivered a solid set filled with guitars and sonic keyboards, which included their radio hit, "Pumping Up Your Stereo."

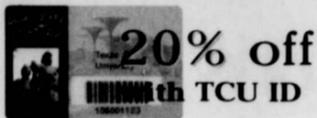
At an undecided date, Pearl Jam will release 48 two-disc sets as official bootlegs of all 48 North American shows, with Dallas being unique.

Patrick Harris
p.j.harris@student.tcu.edu

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GOING TO INFINITY AND BEYOND

Horned Frogs' dad blasts into space aboard Discovery

By Emily Ward
STAFF REPORTER

While most TCU students went about their daily routines last Wednesday night, Kate and Meg McArthur stood on the roof of the Kennedy Space Center and watched their father blast off into space.

Col. Bill McArthur, father of Kate and Meg McArthur, was one of seven astronauts aboard the shuttle Discovery Wednesday night when NASA completed its 100th space shuttle launch.

"I always tell myself not to get nervous or to worry, but when it comes time for takeoff, the tension begins to mount," Kate McArthur said. "Basically, one of the people you love most in the world is taking off on 4.5 million pounds of rocket fuel."

Bill McArthur has been on two space walks during this mission — one Sunday and the other Tuesday, Kate McArthur said. Four of the seven crew members have been on space walks, which are made so members can do construction on the International Space Station, she said.

The crew's goal of the mission is to make the International Space Station habitable, Kate McArthur said. By the end of October, people should be able to live on the space station from six months to a year.

Living on the International Space Station will help show inhabitants the implications of living long periods in space, Kate McArthur said. Because a mission to Mars would take about a year, this information is vital if ever such a mission is to be made.

On the current space mission, as-



Special to the Skiff

Meg and Kate McArthur stand with their father in front of the solid rocket booster of the shuttle Discovery at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Col. Bill McArthur was one of seven astronauts aboard the shuttle Wednesday night when NASA completed its 100th space shuttle launch.

Astronauts are fitting a nine-ton frame on the outside of the station so solar dishes can be installed later, according to an article in the *Deutsche Presse-Agentur*. According to the article, outfitting the station with a new docking station and communications system is also planned for the mission.

The Discovery launch has been delayed three times since Oct. 5 because of technical problems and bad weather, Kate McArthur said. The two sisters and their mother were in Cape Canaveral, Fla., for two weeks waiting for the shuttle to complete its launch.

"Some people think of the delays as regrettable, but when it comes to

sombody you love, you are actually so glad when any potential problem has been found," Meg McArthur said.

Crew members are usually the ones who are most disappointed because they get so excited about getting the mission underway, Kate McArthur said. Now that her father is on the mission, she says he is at his happiest.

"Professionally, (dad) is doing very well, and NASA is pleased with their work," Kate McArthur said. "But he is also having a great time and is so excited about being up there."

Kate McArthur said she has been receiving e-mail messages from her father every day since he has been on the mission and written back to him.

"He is doing great and he is having the time of his life," Kate McArthur said. "We do a lot of worrying about him, but right now, he is in seventh heaven."

A TCU flag is also being flown on the mission by Bill McArthur in appreciation for the help the university has given his daughters, Meg McArthur said. Once the mission is over, the flag will be presented to the university with the number of hours it spent in space and how many miles away from the Earth it was flown.

Bill McArthur has worked for the U.S. Army at NASA since 1987 and has been a trained astronaut since 1991. This space mission is his third one so far. He and the Discovery are scheduled to return to Earth Sunday.

Emily E. Ward

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THE TCU HONORS PROGRAM

PRESENTS

Historian/Author/Political Commentator

Doris Kearns Goodwin



speaking on

"The Essence of Leadership"

Wednesday, October 25 - 8 p.m.

Texas Christian University - Ed Landreth Auditorium

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Doris Kearns Goodwin is a regular panelist on *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*, and will be a featured commentator on NBC's coverage of the upcoming presidential election.

Her books include *No Ordinary Time*, detailing the lives of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, as well as *Lyndon Johnson & The American Dream*, *The Fitzgeralds & The Kennedys* and *Wait Till Next Year: A Memoir* which chronicles Goodwin's own 1950s girlhood as a Brooklyn Dodgers fan.



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TRACY CLARK MEMORIAL

BENEFITTING C.A.S.A.

Saturday October 21, 2000 at 9:00 A.M. at Amon Carter Stadium

Entry Fee: \$15 Register at Luke's on University Dr.

or sign up in The Main October 17-20 or on race day

pulse sidelines

Houston city council backs city's bid to host Super Bowl in 2004

HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council has backed a Super Bowl bid for 2004 as organizers prepare to make their pitch to the National Football League next month.

Council members agreed Wednesday to provide about \$400,000 in services for the event, including security, traffic control and signs. The city would also provide use of the George R. Brown Convention Center and a planned convention center hotel.

Houston's formal bid to the NFL is scheduled Nov. 1.

NFL owners had tentatively agreed, when Texans owner Bob McNair paid a record \$700 million for the new franchise last year, to give the game to Houston. But the city had to reserve 17,500 hotel rooms and meet other league requirements.

In addition to the contest, officials are hoping the city will get a regular spot in the Super Bowl rotation.

Funding for event preparations would come from the city's hotel tax.

The city's agreement for the event was crucial, said Jamey Rootes, the Texans' senior vice president of marketing and sales.

"It's ours to lose," said Jordy Tollett, director of the city's Convention and Entertainment Facilities Department.

Officials of Harris County have already passed a resolution in support of hosting the Super Bowl.

Visitors would spend \$120 million to \$180 million in Houston before and during the game and generate up to \$1.5 million in sales-tax revenues for the city, according to estimates.

weekend preview

► TCU this weekend

The volleyball team headed west for the last time this season to play Fresno State today and San Jose State on Saturday. The Volley Frogs are 12-10 overall this season and 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference. TCU has won two of its last three matches, but is coming off a three-game loss at Baylor Oct. 17.

The men's soccer team plays at home this weekend for the last time this season. The Frogs play today at 3 p.m. against Belmont and Sunday at 1 p.m. against Vanderbilt. TCU has played well at times and not so well at times, sporting a 6-7 record. Belmont comes into TCU riding a seven-game losing streak while Vanderbilt is currently 6-8 overall and 3-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The women's soccer team plays Hawaii today and will play in Reno, Nev. on Sunday. Going into the road trip, TCU had won three of four games and two in a row to improve its record to 8-7-1. The winning streak has moved the Frogs into third place in the Western Athletic Conference standings.

The women's golf team is participating in the Furman Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, S.C. today through Sunday. TCU played in the Mercedes-Benz Invitational Oct. 12-15 in Knoxville, Tenn. The Frogs finished sixth overall.

TCU at Tulsa



David Dunai/CO-PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore cornerback Kenneth Hilliard almost intercepts a pass against Hawaii Oct. 7 at Amon Carter Stadium. Hilliard will be the replacement at cornerback for sophomore Jason Goss, who injured his knee in practice last week.

Tulsa stands in way of Frogs' 11th win

TCU can match school's 1938 start, going 6-0

By Chad Carey
STAFF REPORTER

Coming off a bye week, during which they actually rose from No. 11 in *The Associated Press* poll to No. 10, the Horned Frog football team will try to tie the second-longest winning streak in school history against Tulsa Saturday.

TCU (5-0, 2-0 Western Athletic

Conference) has won 10 consecutive games and needs only three more victories to tie the 1937-38 teams for the longest overall winning streak in school history (14 games).

The Frogs possess the nation's second-longest winning streak, trailing only Nebraska (12). A win by the Frogs Saturday would not only extend the streak, but send them to 6-0 for the first time since 1938.

Head coach Dennis Franchione said TCU must be prepared to play an all-around game despite the fact that Tulsa comes into the game at 3-4, having lost two in a row.

"Tulsa has a new coach this year," Franchione said. "They're solid and consistent on offense, and defensively, they play hard and with intensity."

Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson is coming off his best statistical performance of the season Oct. 7 against Hawaii. He rushed for 294 yards and four touchdowns.

Overall, Tomlinson has run for 974 yards and 12 touchdowns and leads the nation in rushing with 194.8 yards a game.

Defensively, the Frogs come into Saturday's game with the No. 1-ranked overall defense in the country. TCU is tied for first in scoring defense, allowing only 9.6 points a contest.

In its last two games against Texas El-Paso and New Mexico State, Tulsa has allowed 82 points. Tulsa's defense ranks 111th nationally against the run, allowing more than 242 yards a game.

TCU defensive coordinator Gary Patterson said the Horned Frog defense must keep its eyes on three Tulsa players in particular.

"Their quarterback (sophomore Josh Blankenship), for a young guy, is very good," Patterson said. "Junior running back Ken Bohanon rushed for 100 yards last week, and (junior wide receiver Donald Shoals) has caught a lot of passes this season."

Shoals is coming off a career-best game in which he caught 11 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns. He ranks first in the WAC and fourth in the nation with 106.3 receiving yards a game.

The Horned Frog defense lost sophomore cornerback Jason Goss to a season-ending knee injury last week. Patterson said Goss injured his knee in practice, and he will be replaced in the starting lineup by sophomore Kenneth Hilliard.

Patterson said despite that injury, the Frogs are in relatively good health for the game.

"Although we're a little banged up, there are no other serious (health) problems," Patterson said. "It was good for us to get that bye week when we did."

Chad Carey
chadcarey@mindspring.com

KEY matchups



◀ 2, Kenneth Hilliard, CB

vs.

87, Donald Shoals, WR ▶



The matchup: Tulsa's leading receiver, junior David Shoals, has been on a roll the last few weeks. He's the reigning Western Athletic Conference offensive Player of the Week. TCU will need to find someone who can match up with Shoals. The Frogs lost sophomore cornerback Jason Goss to a season-ending knee injury last week. Sophomore Kenneth Hilliard is slated to fill in at the corner.

Effect on the game: Shoals is a two-dimensional player who is third in the nation in receiving yards a game and leads the nation in punt returns. If TCU can't control him, a game like last week's (11 catches, 271 yards and two touchdowns) would not be out of the question. However, TCU does have the nation's third-ranked pass defense. If the game goes much like the season has, the Tulsa offense will struggle to move the football.

The stats: For the season, Shoals has 46 catches for 744 yards and three touchdowns. He averages 106.3 yards a game — good enough for fourth in the nation. His 21.33 yards a punt return ranks him second in the nation. He's returned two punts for touchdowns this season. TCU has the No. 1 overall defense in the nation, allowing just 236.6 yards a game.

The winner: Pressure on sophomore quarterback Josh Blankenship should hamper his ability to find Shoals open in the secondary. Tulsa doesn't run the football well, so the absence of a passing game is big trouble. The Frogs will continue to roll despite the loss of Goss.

— Danny Horne

heisman TROPHY watch

1 Virginia Tech sophomore quarterback Michael Vick proved he could take over a game with his arm in a nationally televised 48-20 win over West Virginia, Oct. 12. Vick completed 10 of 18 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns. He added 11 rushes for 57 yards. Vick has completed 51 percent of his passes for 868 yards and has thrown seven touchdowns and four interceptions. He averages 7.7 yards per carry and has scored seven rushing touchdowns. The Hokies play at Syracuse on Saturday.

2 Florida State senior quarterback Chris Weinke played Duke last weekend. That's almost all that needs to be said. He racked up 536 yards passing and five touchdowns in the Seminoles' 63-14 romp. He has thrown for 2,510 yards and 20 touchdowns this season while throwing just six interceptions. At this point, he's on pace for 5,000 yards and 40 touchdowns. The Seminoles host Virginia on Saturday.

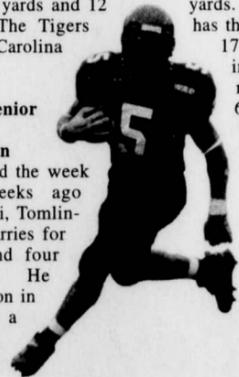
3 Clemson junior quarterback Woodrow Dantzler didn't put up the numbers that have become expected of him on Saturday. He was just 10 of 19 for 186 yards and threw his fourth interception of the season. On the ground, however, he had 17 carries for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Clemson remained undefeated after beating Maryland 35-14. Dantzler has thrown for 1,085 yards and nine touchdowns. He's rushed 122 times for 819 yards and 12 touchdowns. The Tigers play at North Carolina on Saturday.

4 TCU senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson had the week off. Two weeks ago against Hawaii, Tomlinson had 49 carries for 294 yards and four touchdowns. He leads the nation in rushing with a 194.8 yards a game average.

The Horned Frogs play at Tulsa on Saturday.

5 Purdue senior quarterback Drew Brees has had a season full of peaks and valleys. Brees led the Boilermakers to a 41-28 win over Northwestern, which has been one of the hottest teams in the country in recent weeks. Brees threw for 239 yards on 22 of 40 passing and five touchdowns. He also ran the ball 15 times for 56 yards. For the season, Brees has thrown for 2,169 yards, 17 touchdowns and four interceptions. He's also run for 349 yards on 62 carries and three touchdowns. Purdue plays at Wisconsin on Saturday.

— Danny Horne



theEDGEbox

Staff prediction

TCU 52, Tulsa 14

— Matt Stiver

Passing offense
Sophomore quarterback Casey Printers may not throw for 500 yards each week, but his emerging role as a team leader helps TCU win.

Rushing offense
Senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson is 26 yards short of the first back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons in TCU history. A week of rest should prove profitable for Tomlinson as has had success against Tulsa in the past.

Rushing defense
While focusing the pressure on Hawaii quarterback Timmy Chang on Oct. 7, the Frogs allowed 118 yards rushing. Don't expect the nation's No. 1 defense (236.6 yards a game) to allow Tulsa to do the same.

Passing defense
TCU held Northwestern and Hawaii, which both run a spread offense, to a combined 24 points. Tulsa is not as efficient as either Northwestern or Hawaii. One-dimensional teams cannot beat the TCU defense.

Special teams
The Frogs continue to lead the nation in kickoff returns (31.5 yards a return) and rank No. 15 in punt returns (13.87 a return). TCU ranks No. 18 in net punting (40.28).

Intangibles
Tulsa has shown they are not the dog everyone expected, but head coach Dennis Franchione and TCU's superior talent will prevent an upset.



Passing defense
Head coach Keith Burns changed Tulsa's secondary scheme. The move has worked as the Golden Hurricane allow 40.4 fewer yards a game this year than last.

Rushing defense
The Golden Hurricane are allowing 242.3 rushing yards a game and have not faced a unit near as talented as Tomlinson and the TCU offensive line. Tomlinson may hit 300 yards for the third time in his career.

Rushing offense
Tulsa ranks No. 108 in rushing offense (74.43 yards a game). Junior running back Ken Bohanon rushed for 107 yards in a 42-28 loss to New Mexico State last week. Tulsa runs only enough to keep teams off-balance.

Passing offense
Tulsa's offense revolves around the arm of sophomore quarterback Josh Blankenship and the legs of junior wide receiver Donald Shoals. Shoals caught 11 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns last week.

Special teams
Tulsa leads the nation in punt returns, averaging 19.6 yards a return as a team. Shoals is the catalyst as he averages 21.3 yards a return and has run back two punts for touchdowns.

Intangibles
Although they have lost their last two games by a combined 82-35 point margin, the Golden Hurricane are improving. Tulsa is improved enough to make the game more competitive, but not enough to pull off an upset.

today's menu Oct. 20, 2000

The Main Lunch

Grilled cheese
Fried catfish
Baked ziti with ricotta
Barbecue ribs

Dinner

Fish and chips
Sausage and peppers

Worth Hills Lunch

Fried catfish

Dinner

Closed

Eden's Greens Lunch

Grilled tuna
with pico de gallo
Penne pasta with tomato
and wine sauce
Green beans
Fresh zucchini
with garlic and basil
Garlic rice

Frogbytes

Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Deli bar
Dinner: Cilantro chicken,
veal parmesan, vegetable
stir fry

Lex

MAN! THERE IS ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY NOTHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND. IT'S SO UNFAIR! HOW COULD THIS HAPPEN?



GUYS, I OVERHEARD YOU TALKING. THERE'S SO MUCH OUT THERE TO SEE; SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO CREATE A GOOD TIME! YOU CAN'T EXPECT ONE TO FALL INTO YOUR LAP!



KUDOS TO SUMMER; SHE WAS RIGHT YET AGAIN! EXCEPT FOR THAT LAST PART. HERE A GOOD TIME CAN FALL IN YOUR LAP; IT JUST COSTS \$20.



Academia Nuts



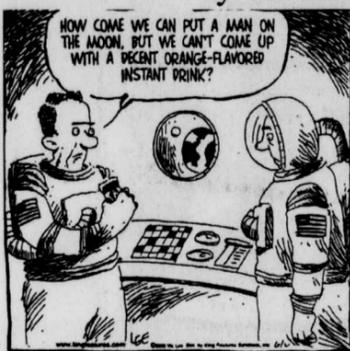
Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



I Need Help

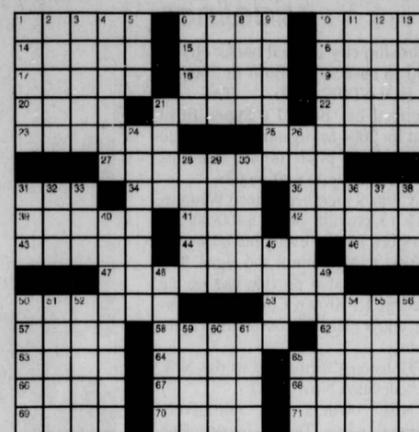
by Vic Lee



by Phil Flickinger

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Something of value
6 Thick slice
10 Foal's mom
14 "The Cloak" or "The Bat"
15 Verdi heroine
16 Pub fare
17 Comic Atkinson
18 Close tightly
19 Western tribe
20 Lower digits
21 Opposable digit
22 Stellar blast
23 Once more
25 Irish playwright Sean
27 Sugar-coated cajolery
31 Pi follower
34 Grade-B Western
35 Macabre
39 Sound track
41 Cow chow
42 Reddish purple
43 Squeeze
44 Mississippi quartet?
46 Comic Brooks
47 Opera texts
50 Netanyahu's land
53 \$100 bills
57 View quickly
58 Moderator Winfrey
62 Shipshape
63 The best plans...
64 Cheers for foredooms
65 December VIP
66 If not
67 Easily imposed upon
68 Web-looted mammal
69 Prognosticator
70 Fifth Avenue
71 Never existed



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1 Principal artery
2 Hoax
3 Waste conduit
4 Rubs out
5 Sunbather's aim

- 6 Pageant ID
7 In of
8 First person
9 Panama currency unit
10 Hawaiian peak
11 Certain singers
12 Actor Christopher
13 Exam composition
21 Train with a name?
24 Actress Kurtz
26 Tigers of the ACC
28 Knockout gas
29 Rib
30 Secret rendezvous
31 Funky music genre
32 Heston film, "Ben"

- 33 Poetic offering
36 Daiquiri ingredient
37 "Gotta Be Me"
38 Lamprey
40 Hawaiian, e.g.

Solutions

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48 Flowers
49 Musical piece
50 Man and Dogs
51 Climb
52 Elevate
54 Temporary
55 Consumed
56 Initiate
59 Not guilty, e.g.
60 Powerful stink
61 Questions
65 Pen name

Purple Poll

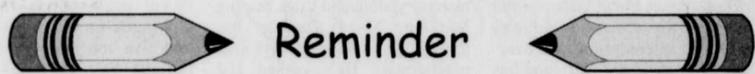
Q: Do you plan to participate in Fall Breakaway?



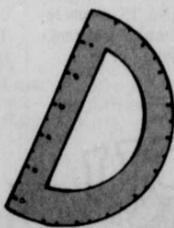
A: Yes 14 No 86

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.

Frog Packs



All backpacks
are due by noon
Sunday, October 22
at Frog Fountain



Backpacks are full of
school supplies for YMCA children

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