

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, September 22, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 15

## Award winner says students are his top priority

By MICHELE GRAY  
TCU Daily Skiff

File desks are overflowing with papers. A nerf basketball net hangs lopsided on the wall above a child's sketch of Jesus during resurrection. Books upon books are piled to the ceiling in his office.

It's not the sort of office expected from the recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching for 1992. However, he has counseled hundreds of English students there since he began in 1966.

"I've been trying to get more file cabinets in here, so it'll look neater," said Bob Frye, associate professor of English and recipient of the award.

Although Frye does not concen-

trate on cleaning his office much, he said he does consider his students top priority. His style of teaching, he said, is to be demanding but fair.

"I give challenging assignments," Frye said. "I'm concerned about accuracy also."

Born in Plainview, Texas, Frye received his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee and headed straight to TCU afterwards.

He said he learned his style of teaching when he attended Wayland Baptist College from Sherman Brown Neff, a freshman honors English professor.

Frye had received a basketball scholarship and was majoring in physical education when he met Neff. He said the professor made

such a big impression on him that he decided to change his major to English.

"He opened a world of imagination to me," Frye said. "He helped me to see knowledge of the world that is not necessarily foolishness to God."

At Thursday's convocation, Frye thanked his mentor, Neff, and Ailese Parten. Parten, now 90 years old, was written about in a letter to his students.

In his letter, Frye said he visited Parten in a retirement home and showed her some of his writing. Parten wrote several recommendations for him, encouraged him to write, and was responsible for encouraging him to publish his works.

Once a week, Frye writes a letter to his Honors English class, and his students are required to write him back. He published some of the letters in his essay in the *Journal of Teaching Writing*. One English teacher from the editor's notes said the essay was a "delight to read" and it reminded that person of "teachers who loved language, loved students and were able to capture our imagination, to turn us to writing."

Frye said his students can write about anything. He said on the first day of class he tells a student to write freedom on the board.

"They can criticize what we're doing," he said. "Write their concerns, problems and difficulties. I want them to pay attention to the

world around them. I always tell them to make the letter the reader's time and energy," Frye said.

He said he has almost 5,000 letters.

Frye's latest book is number 103 in the Western Writers Series. He wrote on Winston Estes, a Quanah resident who wrote six books. Recently discovered, Estes's widow will transfer his collection from South Carolina to the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Frye wakes at 4:30 every morning to grade papers. On Thursday, after he was awarded Chancellor's Award and the \$14,000 check, he wanted to go home to grade some more papers. It takes him 30 minutes to grade each paper and he had 16, he said.

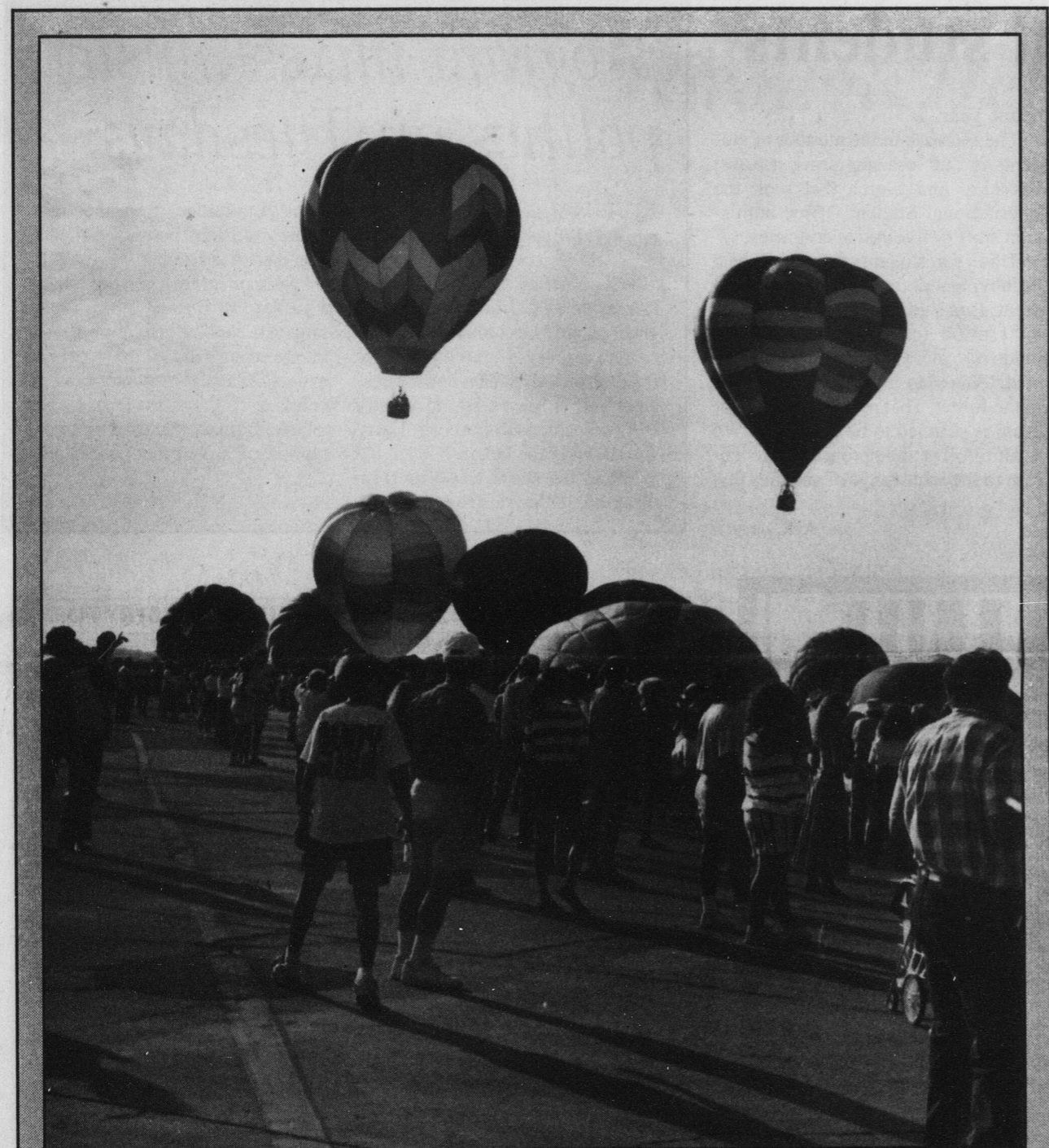
He said his work gets in the way of privacy with his wife, Alice, but he said "she's been a saint."

"I'm trying to do better, more efficient," he said. "I've been trying to say no to colleagues and try not to be in so many committees. At first I was in 13 committees, now I'm in five."

As a member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, Frye, the first women's coach at TCU, said college athletics has infuriated him.

"I thought it was repugnant when Jackie Sherrill (Mississippi State football coach) tried to motivate players by bringing a bull to be castrated before their eyes," Frye said.

"I wish there was more emphasis on playing football and basketball than winning the game," he said.



Contestants at the city's second annual Balloon Show take off Saturday from Meacham Field. Grand prize for the winner of the race was \$2,000.

TCU Daily Skiff/Jennifer Biggins

## Police looking at link in Fort Worth killings

By JOE LATTANZI  
TCU Daily Skiff

Police are investigating similarities between the Sept. 7 slaying of two former university students and the April 2 killing of a woman in the Fort Worth suburb of White Settlement, a police spokesman said Friday.

Firefighters found former university students Jonathan Durlington and Eugene Giddins dead with their throats slashed in a second-floor bedroom of the home of Giddins' parents in the 8400 block of Hanon Drive.

The badly-burned bodies of the two men were discovered at 1:15 a.m. Sept. 7 about 15 minutes after firefighters entered the house to battle the blaze. Giddins lived with his parents, who were vacationing in Colorado, when he and Durlington were killed.

In the April slaying, firefighters found the victim, identified as Laura Walsh, a 43-year-old White Settlement bartender and manicurist, dead of stab wounds in a burning house in the 200 block of Russell Street, Largent said.

"Our investigators are looking at the similarities between the three killings," said Officer Bart Largent, spokesman for the White Settlement police. "All three killings involved a fire, a stabbing, and all three victims were allegedly into drugs. But we have no concrete evidence at this time to link the deaths, either through mutual friendships or associations. The only link right now is circum-

stantial."

About a day before Giddins' body was discovered, he entertained nine friends at a Saturday night dinner party at the home of his parents, Largent said. Guests told police investigators that there was talk of psychedelic drug use at the party, he said. Largent said that he could not name the friends because they were witnesses in a homicide investigation.

"According to one of the investigators, there were some controlled substances at the party, such as marijuana and possibly other drugs," Largent said. "The toxicology report will tell us for sure."

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office will complete the toxicology tests on the bodies of the two men in two to six weeks, said J. R. Helm, a medical investigator for the office.

When the toxicology tests are completed, the medical examiner will issue a final ruling in the manner of death of the two men, Helm said. The medical examiner provisionally ruled the deaths as homicides pending the results of the tests. The cause of death was attributed to slashed throats with extensive burns as the secondary cause.

Two men initially identified by police as possible suspects in the double slaying passed a polygraph examination, Largent said. Both suspects had been at Giddins' party and one had been Durlington's roommate for the past year, he said. Police policy regarding ongoing investigations

prevented Largent from naming the suspects or why they had been questioned about the killings.

Police have not established a firm motive, new suspects in the double homicide or the origin of the fire, Largent said.

"Hopefully when we pinpoint this thing, we'll come up with something," he said. "It's kind of muddy right now."

A White Settlement police report said that the killings may have happened between two and 24 hours before the bodies were found.

Giddins was last seen alive by neighbors between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sept. 6 when a late-model white vehicle with a sloped front end like a Chevrolet Camaro dropped him off at his parents' house, Largent said. Giddins walked from the car to his house carrying a bag that looked like a grocery sack, Largent added.

University records indicated that Durlington had enrolled in the university in the fall of 1987 and graduated in May 1992 with a bachelor's degree in music. He had lived at 8701 Calmont Drive in Fort Worth, the records said.

According to friends and associates at the university music department, Durlington had been the accompanist for the Fort Worth Ballet, had won two Pi Beta Kappa music composition awards and had been tutored by winners of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. His friends said Durlington,

see Link, page 6

### INDEX

Are we communicating as effectively as we could be? Perhaps there is more to learn.

Page 3

The debate continues over the future impact of NAFTA.

Page 4

Soccer teams lose to Arkansas.

Page 5

### METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny and windy with a daytime high of 85 degrees.

Wednesday will be sunny with a high of 83 degrees.



## Death of SMU student raises questions of safety

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

In the wake of the accident that left one Southern Methodist University student dead and another injured, university representatives said the school is attempting to address the emotional needs of the campus and take safety precautions to ensure a similar accident does not occur.

"Our main concern is dealing with the emotional problems that an accident like this causes," said Gary Schultz, SMU associate director of news and information.

The accident occurred Thursday morning when two freshmen, Michael Schlosser of Fair Haven, N.J., and Adam Charlesworth of Kingwood, Texas, entered a shaft in an SMU dormitory to ride the outside of the elevator car and apparently lost their grip. Schlosser was killed and Charlesworth received surgery for a broken arm.

Reports conflicted as to whether the students were riding on the top of the elevator or were hanging from the bottom.

"According to students, the boys fell from the bottom of the elevator," Schultz said.

Ann Abbas, director of the office of university relations, did not

acknowledge that other students were present during the accident or how other students would know how the accident occurred. The possibility that other students were involved in the accident is presently under investigation, Abbas said.

All campus counselors are currently providing services for any student that needs to talk about the accident, she said.

"The response to the student counseling has been overwhelming," she said. "The counselors are booked for today and tomorrow."

It is unlikely the accident is the result of some form of fraternity hazing, since freshmen cannot rush until spring, Abbas said.

Freshman Jason Lingle said the accident has had some positive effects.

"This tragedy has really brought our class closer together," Lingle said. "Some students are forming support groups."

Despite reports by some officials at Texas Christian University that "elevator surfing" has never occurred on campus, a former Colby Hall resident assistant who asked to remain anonymous does recall one incident.

"In the spring of 1991, I remember two girls climbing through the ceil-

ing of the elevator and riding on top of it," she said. "Both girls were kicked out of the dorm."

Though "elevator surfing" is relatively new in the South, it is very popular on both the East and West coasts and has caused at least 14 deaths in New York over the past eight years, according to the Associated Press.

"Typically, the surfers get on top of the elevator car by opening the door to the elevator shaft on the floor immediately above the floor where the elevator has stopped," said Paul Gil, a captain of the New York Police Department in an Associated Press report.

The problem in New York was countered by a device that uses an infrared lens to detect people in the elevator shaft and stops the elevator. The device costs about \$650 and is now a built-in feature in most modern elevators. Neither SMU or TCU have the device installed in campus elevators.

"We just found out about the device yesterday and I am in the process of passing that information on to the building maintenance office," Schultz said. "The reason it was not already installed is because we did not know anything like this ("elevator surfing") was happening."

## Singing Out

Show choir prepares for new season

By CARRIE BREWER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Singers, the university show choir, will hold auditions for a new cast Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall, room 312.

The show choir is a group of about 10 male and female students. The choir sings and dances to popular songs and Broadway melodies at various university and local functions.

Colleen Mallette, the group's director, said sometimes she features some of the singers as soloists in a performance.

"Students do not have to be music majors to audition, but just have a willingness to work hard and be a good performer," Mallette said.

Mallette said students need to bring a Broadway show tune piece to perform for the auditions. She said dance will not be a major focus in the tryout.

"We are looking for performers who look good up on stage," she said.

This year is only the third year for the TCU Singers, Mallette said. She said the idea of the show choir was the brainchild of Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the

music department.

Raessler said he wanted to provide an opportunity for the choral music education majors to learn movement. He said performing in the TCU Singers provides experience for teaching high school show choirs.

"We really have an interest in serving students all over campus too," Raessler said. "Most of the students in the group are not even music majors."

Some of the group's past performances include International Week at TCU and the scholarship dinner at Colonial Country Club. The choir has also performed for the North Dallas Women's Club, the Fort Worth Kiwanis and the Clark Society.

"We were invited to sing for the Junior League last year when Barbara Bush was going to speak at their meeting," Mallette said, "but Mrs. Bush cancelled her appearance."

Mallette said the group does not yet have any performances lined up for this year.

"We usually have so many requests we end up turning down performances," she said.

Nicole Dabbert, sophomore

see Choir, page 2

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CAMPUSlines

F. Reese Harvey and Edgar Odell Lovett, professor of mathematics of Rice University, will give a lecture entitled "The Twin Paradox and Soap Bubbles" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Winton Scott Hall Room 145.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Room 2805 to discuss plans for the November trip to Baltimore for the SPJ National Convention.

Society of Physics Students has planned a few events, starting with a movie marathon on Friday Sept. 18. Call 923-6709 or 468-8804 for more information.

Dr. Robert Benjamin from the Department of Biology at North Texas State University will be holding a seminar on Degradation of Aromatic Compounds by Microorganisms: Molecular Analysis of Tol in Pseudomonas Putida. Friday, Sept. 25 at 12:00-1:00 p.m. in Sid Richardson LH4.

TERRA, TCU's environmental awareness organization, holds meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 244. For more information call Elizabeth at 924-2053.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. on Sept. 23 in Moudy Room 279 South. Food will be provided.

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following incidents occurred at and around the university from Sept. 10 to 17:

ASSAULT: Sept. 12: A Fort Worth woman was attacked in Amon Carter Stadium's north parking lot when she returned to her car after leaving a late-night campus meeting. As she approached her car, a black man grabbed her, manhandled her and said, "Come on baby." She described the man as a 17-year-old black male about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

THEFT: Sept. 14: A university student reported the theft of the spare tire and wheel and the tire's retaining cable from her Ford Explorer. The total value of the stolen items was about \$350.

Sept. 15: A university student reported the theft of his wallet in a laundry room in Clark Hall. He told officers he left his wallet and keys on a table at 4:30 p.m., but when he returned at 5 p.m., his wallet was gone.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS: Sept. 11: Police stopped a suspicious man driving slowly through the Worth Hills parking lot in a gray 1985 Ford Silverado pickup truck. The man told police he was "looking for a girl whose last name he didn't remember." Police issued him a criminal trespass warning and escorted him off campus.

Choir/ from page 1

music education major, said she plans to try out again this year. Dabbert performed in the group last year as a freshman.

"With show choir a person can get up in front of people and really do what he or she loves to do, perform," she said. "It also provides a person with self-confidence."

Dabbert said she has been singing and dancing since she was five years old. Although she said she loves to perform, she is planning to change her major to journalism.

Raessler said costumes are provided for the group by funds from the music department and donations from the groups and clubs for which they perform.

Rehearsals for the group are 4 p.m. Wednesdays in Ed Landreth Hall.

Correction

The date of the accident that killed Betsy Clement and Derek Franklin was incorrectly identified on page 4 of Friday's Skiff. The accident occurred on Nov. 17, 1991, not Nov. 19. The Skiff regrets the error.

Language Center aids international students

By OLIVER STIER TCU Daily Skiff

An Intensive English Language Center was created last fall to provide international students with the required levels of proficiency in English so they can attend a university in the United States.

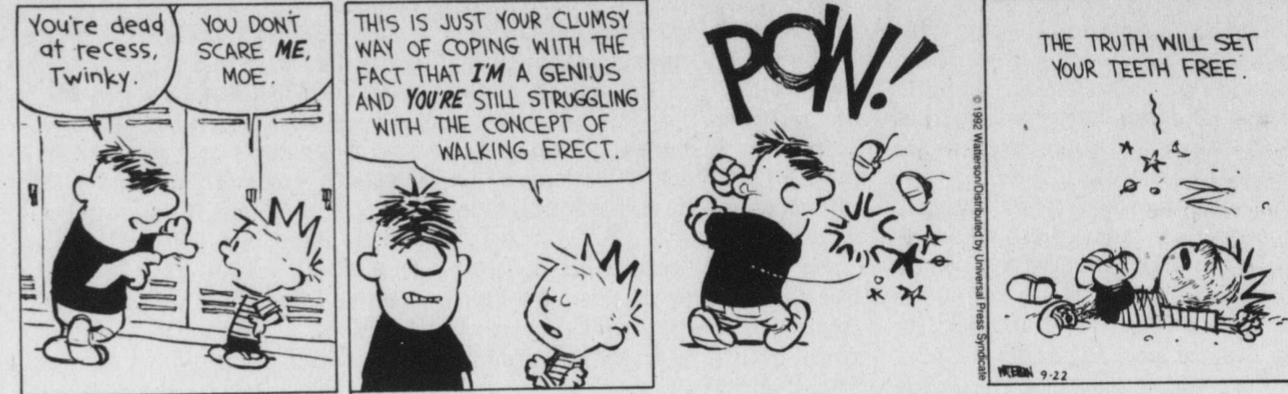
"Since its implementation, (the program) has been successful," Bus said.

The center started with an enrollment of 12 students last year and now has 21 students enrolled for this academic year.

Insanity Fair



Calvin and Hobbes



KTCU's "Leviathan" program mixes music, politics on Tuesdays

By KEVIN WHITE TCU Daily Skiff

A product of the new 24-hour format at KTCU is the new program called "Leviathan."

The program currently airs from 10 p.m. to midnight on Tuesdays and is hosted by university students Adam Bloomberg, Larry Jordan and Jade Boyd.

Since the show is politically-oriented, Jordan said they took the

name "Leviathan" from the 16th-century work by political philosopher Thomas Hobbes.

"This program views music in a different light," Bloomberg said. "In each show we present a theme that relates to worldly events. Capitalism and how it relates to the environment, racism, human character and corruption of government are exam-

see KTCU, page 6

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Kappa Kappa Gamma & Lambda Chi Alpha Present: An AIDS Forum Who: for all students and faculty members When: Tuesday, Sept 22 at 10 pm Where: Student Center Ballroom A Meeting for the Purpose of Imparting to You Information About the AIDS Virus and Its Prevention.

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Bein... The world's days. We used known as Yug whole New W hold, we now Muslims and Nope, Czechs way ... Georgi al. So what abo doing in this a Well ... There's a n quite big goin "American" th One must be j one do this? J sumably a cou Scatt through page one f There's a reader w With elect JEFF JETER university ca the sheep's l that they we When off refused to ta campus poli At that po in order to d tary. And all w ing tickets a "Putting theme. Ever be seen on what a darn real adverti It is also actually an has been ar Kathleen M the Clinton Clinton has However PPF contin I just don Biden, now own materi TCU is r head honc Dean of St that he was not going t just been a electronic Accordi Chronicle, secretly re ment, as p ject. Ain't lif Jackie She nobody gi Sullivan re fourths of to and e Remem spelling th after this t ance in Li dent's visi bashing th several sh So, ima corps whe passing o Beckwith spelled w "entrepren But the gaffe. I guess than targ entrepreneur Oh, an ble, poor Jeff J Shrevepo ing in his



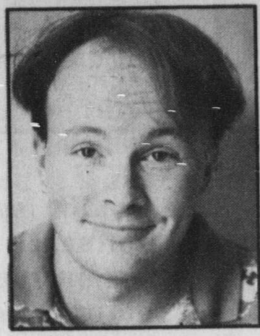
# Opinion

## Being an American should not involve placing labels on oneself

The world's getting kinda kooky these days. We used to have a bunch of people known as Yugoslavians, but with this whole New World Order thing taking hold, we now have Serbians, Bosnian Muslims and Croats. Czechoslovakians? Nope, Czechs and Slovaks. Soviets? No way ... Georgians, Russians, Ukrainians, *et al.*

So what about America? How are we doing in this age of individualism?

Well ... There's a new little trend (actually it's quite big) going around where being "American" these days just isn't enough. One must be Ultra-American! How does one do this? Just tack on some prefix (presumably a country from whence you



**DENNIS WATSON**

"Wow! A real Irish-American?! Do you smoke a pipe?"

believe you came but have most likely never been) to the word "American" next time you meet someone, and you'll raise your social standing about 10-fold in the eyes of others. Check it out: "Hi, I'm Dennis Watson, and I'm an Irish-American."

"No."  
"Do you grow potatoes in your back yard?"

"Nope."  
"Do you drink really dark beer while you sit around on your unemployed, Catholic butt talking about what a terrible mess the English have made of your homeland while listening to Bono chanting 'Sunday Bloody Sunday'?"

"Actually, I'm not Catholic, I hate dark beer, I haven't the slightest idea of what's going on in Ireland, and I despise U2."

"Dude!"  
Can you see what's happening here? People in America have lost touch with the fact that they are American. It's just that simple.

We've got the Mexican-Americans, the African-Americans, the Asian-Americans, and last and unfortunately least, in the eyes of most *something*-Americans, the Native-Americans. But what about White-Americans? Why isn't there a little group for people like me? Am I just supposed to assume that being plain old "American" is synonymous with being white?

Some people (perhaps more than I know) would answer "yes" to this last question, which means we've got big problems in Keebler-ville, folks.

There's a huge nationwide popularity contest coming up in November, and the outcome means a helluva lot more than anyone would ever admit. The citizens of this country we call America must now

focus on what our next leader will do for our country, not its many special interest groups. Of course JFK said something like this, and he got shot.

Being American doesn't mean being white, Protestant, upper-middle-class, or Pro-whatever. That's TCU.

It means ... well ... being American! Not African-American, not Mexican-American, not even Texan-American, but plain old American.

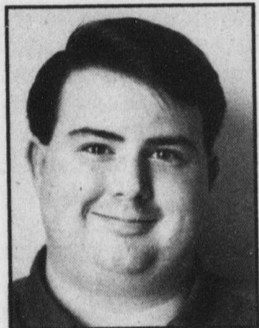
Everyone seems to be voting Pro-this or Anti-that. Why can't we all just get over ourselves and our nifty little names and vote for what's best for our country, not ourselves? It just makes sense.

Dennis Watson is a fed-up-American.

## Scattershooting through the back pages of papers, one finds real news

There's a lot going on that eludes the reader who peruses front page alone

With election day only six weeks away, there are quite a number of stories and issues that have gotten buried under the rubble of presidential politics. Therefore, this week, in lieu of telling you what a despicable political antichrist Bill Clinton is, I will be sharing "Tales from the Back Pages."



**JEFF JETER**

J.R. MacMillan, a student at Virginia Tech University, was convicted in late July of disorderly conduct for trying to pay a university parking ticket with money he had shoved into a sheep's preserved heart.

In May, he tried to give a university cashier \$10 that he had just extracted from the sheep's heart, saying, "It was a symbolic statement that they were a heartless organization."

When officials at the university's treasury office refused to take the money, MacMillan objected and campus police were called.

At that point, MacMillan took a bite out of the heart in order to demonstrate that the money was not unsanitary.

And all we ever do about parking problems and parking tickets at TCU is complain.

"Putting People First" is Bill Clinton's campaign theme. Everywhere the Arkansas governor goes, it can be seen on T-shirts, posters and bumper stickers. And what a darn nice theme it is — it's short, kinda catchy, a real advertising gem.

It is also stolen. You see, "Putting People First," is actually an anti-animal rights lobbying organization that has been around for over two years. According to Kathleen Marquadt, PPF chairwoman, they have asked the Clinton campaign to release their trademark, but Clinton has refused.

However, the Clinton camp said it would not object if PPF continued to use its own name.

I just don't understand the Democrats — first Joe Biden, now Bill Clinton. Do any of them write their own material?

TCU is not the only university searching for a new head honcho for student affairs. Stanford's Assistant Dean of Students Keith Archuleta announced recently that he was leaving Stanford. However, he was certainly not going to Chicago like our vice chancellor. He had just been arrested on charges of eavesdropping with an electronic device.

According to a recent report in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Archuleta had been using a video camera to secretly record young women undressing in his apartment, as part of what Archuleta called, "a poetry project."

Ain't life ironic? Mississippi State football coach Jackie Sherrill castrates a bull in his locker room and nobody gives it a second thought, but TCU coach Pat Sullivan refuses to sing an Alma Mater that three-fourths of the student body doesn't know all the words to and everybody goes berserk.

Remember the brouhaha about Dan Quayle misspelling the word potato? It seems that several days after this terrible event, Quayle was making an appearance in Little Rock, Ark. In response to the vice president's visit, the Clinton campaign issued a press release bashing the Republicans on several issues, and taking several sharp shots at Quayle's spelling gaffe.

So, imagine the surprise on the faces of the press corps when Quayle spokesman Dave Beckwith started passing out the Clinton statement himself. Why? Beckwith gleefully pointed out not one, but two misspelled words on the Clinton statement: "targetted" and "entrepreneurs."

But the world never heard mention of the Clinton gaffe.

I guess a potato with an e is much more newsworthy than targetted with two t's and a jumbled form of entrepreneurs.

Oh, and did I mention that Bill Clinton is a despicable, poor spelling, theme stealing political antichrist?

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La., who has a poster of Dick Nixon hanging in his bedroom.

### EDITORIAL

Editor's note: This editorial, which was originally printed in the October 27, 1939, edition of the Skiff, was written one year after the Frogs won the national championship with an 11-0 record. The Frogs, then coached by Dutch Meyer, lost to Texas A&M, 20-6, the Saturday before this editorial was written.

## Through Hell and ———!

Will you fan the flames of disappointment or will you pour oil on the troubled waters of grief? This should be the question asked the T.C.U. student body.

For this year's speeches, essays, editorials and printed matter of all types have stressed school spirit pro and con. It is true that such is what makes a school, no matter what the size may be. Here at T.C.U. it is customary to feel proud of the friendly prevailing among the students.

This feeling now stands in a position that asks for ridicule.

At last Saturday's game the 'once victorious Frogs' were fighting a losing battle in the latter few minutes of the game, but did they give up? Never! Did the student body, with all of its friendly school spirit, fight on with

those 11 gridiron gladiators? Never!

Ten minutes before the end of the game a few students began to leave the stands, looking for visitors to cheer on. Just before the game ended more than half the group was gone. The only cheering audible during the last quarter was that done by the three straining cheer leaders.

For many years, at the close of every game, the T.C.U. Alma Mater Hymn has been played. It was played Saturday, but to empty seats. There was no one there to reverent and hold sacred its meaning and the things for which it stood. As a tribute to the players, whether they be winners or losers, the T.C.U. student body should remain in the stands, fighting with spirit, so long as there is a player on the field.

Don't be a fair weather friend.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Is

Upon reading Pat Sullivan's defense of his post-game policy, several points stand out in my mind. First, having the team remain on the field for the Alma Mater is hardly a "nice gesture." Rather, it is a way for the team and the students to show their camaradery and for the student to show their appreciation for the effort given by the team.

Secondly, spending a few moments after the game to allow the fans to show their appreciation to the team should not interfere with any post-game "business." If the press is a problem, simply lock the locker room doors until Sullivan has spoken with the team. The Alma Mater is not that long of a song, Coach.

Traditions are extremely important, especially at a school where spirit has always lacked. The addition of new traditions will not make up for the loss of old ones. The Walk of Frogs is a wonderful "gesture," but I think the students might need the time to finish taking care of business before attending the game.

Jon Martz  
senior, history

#### Is Not

It is most gratifying to become aware of the interest and support of Horned Frog athletics by the Skiff editorial staff, as well as by TCU students in general, and for the similar concerns toward the upholding of traditions.

Yes, in 1928 student Glen Canfield did compose the winning entry of a contest which became the Alma Mater Hymn, and, yes, since then it has been played and sung.

Further, the Frogs did win a national championship 10 years later in football. In fact, the great tradition of TCU football began under the head coaching of Francis Schmidt (1929-33), followed by Dutch Meyer (1934-52) and Abe Martin (1953-66). Interestingly, during that period TCU's football squads proceeded to the dressing rooms immediately following the contest.

No doubt the Alma Mater Hymn has been proudly played or sung at practically every varsity football game since 1928, including perhaps often times after those contests without team members on those occasions.

So, the rub is this: only for a period of seven

seasons — 1985-91, the last seven of one football coach — did TCU grid teams remain on the field afterwards while the Alma Mater was being played.

Seven years. The decision of one coach. Such, it seems, is a far cry from what constitutes tradition.

New traditions sound great, but wouldn't it be wise for any such practices to represent the blessings of all the parties concerned?

Glen Stone  
sports information director

#### Is Too

I have been a TCU football fan for 20 years. In fact, I have not missed a TCU home game since 1973. Though I could not always count on a win, I could always count on three things. First, the Horned Frogs would give their all to bring home a win. Second, I could count on my cheering the team on until the end. Third, I could count on the team to stay on the field after the game to sing Alma Mater with us.

The singing of Alma Mater is more than just a tradition. It is a way for the fans to thank the team for a well played game, as well as the players' thanking the fans for their support. Both the team and the fans bond together to thank the school for the opportunity to be where they are and where they will be in the future. It is more than just singing a song and more than just a tradition.

Now, Coach Sullivan thinks the singing of the Alma Mater is not important enough to warrant the continuing of tradition. While I support the team and Coach Sullivan in their efforts, I strongly disagree with the decision not to sing the Alma Mater. Coach Sullivan has given four flimsy reasons, and all the reasons have been proved unfounded in Friday's *Skiff* editorial.

There are ways to show Coach Sullivan how much the Alma Mater means. Write a letter to him at the football office. Send letters to Athletic Director Frank Windegger and Chancellor Tucker. Write letters to the *Skiff* and the *Star-Telegram*. You could even shoe polish your car's rear window: "PAT, JUST SING!"

Dan Hunt  
graduate, MBA program

## When it comes to communication, we must improve

Overcome barriers to express feelings

Everyday we all toss around ideas as we engage in simple chit-chat. We all communicate in one form or another and don't really worry about it, right?

Is communication as easy as it seems, or is there some struggle in the task?

I have never had much trouble expressing myself, and I eagerly anticipate getting to know new people. But last week my eyes were opened to a whole new realm of silence.

Like every student in the School of Education, I have to complete a course called "The Study of Exceptional Students," which requires 16 hours of observation in a school for the mentally and physically disabled.

My first day I felt like I had been thrust into another world. The students were like aliens to me. How was I going to be able to communicate with people who could not communicate with me?

This dilemma, however, is not foreign; in fact, it is more prevalent on TCU's campus than at Jo Kelly School. We, as average human beings, have a harder time communicating with one another than the mentally handicapped students I observed.

For instance, look at the relationships we have. How many times do couples break up simply because they cannot talk to one another. I don't mean talk as in the simple exchanging of words. I'm referring to talk as in the exchange of emotions.

We will go on for days completely mad at our roommate, and we haven't the faintest notion as to why. He or she is usually upset because he or she assumes you're upset with him or her for being

upset about something neither of you did. And the actual deed that caused the disruption has probably been so blown out of proportion that the significance has all but disappeared. Does this make sense to anyone? No. And yet we do this every day.

We cannot communicate with each other.

It took the students at Jo Kelly a mere three minutes to tell me, in their own way, what they wanted and what they were feeling without

using speech, and it takes some of us three years to tell our significant other what we feel and what we want. We are not very skilled in this area.

I can't speak for everyone, but for a frightening majority of us, interpersonal communication is quite a downfall for something that should come to us naturally. I suggest we overcome the communication barrier and find ways to tell others how we feel and what we want.

I realize this is quite difficult at times. Maybe you would just prefer to keep your feelings to yourself. After all they are your own personal thoughts. But try to imagine all the needless and petty altercations we would avoid by simply relaying a few feelings to each other.

Try telling your significant other what you're thinking instead of playing the old keep 'em guessing routine.

Challenge yourself to communication. The kids at Jo Kelly challenge themselves everyday and somehow manage to share what they are thinking.

So can we all.

Laurie Hyde is a junior English major who plans to teach high school English.



**LAURIE HYDE**

**For a frightening majority of us, interpersonal communication is quite a downfall for something that should come to us naturally.**

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An All-American Newspaper

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# Global Unity

## Free trade pact sparks concern



In a frighteningly short period of time, "globalization of the economy" crept out of the think tanks and conference rooms into the national consciousness and soon will qualify for cliché status. While the media interest in globalization concentrated on "EC '92," something closer to home was creeping up on us: NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement.

NAFTA would unite two of the most advanced economies in the world (those of Canada and the United States) with one of the most rapidly changing (Mexico) to create a free trade area with a total population of 360 million and a gross domestic product of \$6 trillion.

For Mexico, NAFTA represented one part of a broad program started in 1985 to open its economy and be more competitive in international trade. For Canada, NAFTA was an effort to protect its earlier free trade agreement (1988) with the United States. For the United States, NAFTA was part of a long-term commitment to free trade dating back to the 1940s.

The current political environment in which NAFTA is being discussed is considerably different from the heady days of May 1991, when the U.S. Congress authorized "fast-track" negotiations. At that time American confidence was

running high after the Persian Gulf war, and there was broad optimism that the country would soon work its way out of the recession. Last month the three countries concluded negotiations, the U.S. economy was still in the doldrums and the national mood was anything but upbeat.

With a presidential campaign that increasingly revolves around the economy and employment, there is growing concern about the impact of NAFTA. This anxiety is fed by the fact that NAFTA is in the process of being transformed from a 44-page summary to a 1,000-page treaty.

There is considerable disagreement over what the long-term consequences of NAFTA will be at the national, state and local levels.

For the nation, predictions range from a major U.S. trade deficit with Mexico and the loss of 400,000 jobs to an increasingly-favorable trade balance and a net gain of 130,000 jobs. At the state level, the outlook is more favorable; the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts projects a 13 percent increase in trade between Texas and Mexico and the creation of more than 100,000 new jobs. For the Fort Worth area, NAFTA may mean as many as 5,000 new jobs.

For students wondering how NAFTA will affect their employment possibilities in the area, the basic breakdown will be capital-intensive industries versus labor-intensive businesses. Labor-intensive industries (apparel, metal products, glass) will find it difficult to compete with much cheaper Mexican labor while

capital-intensive businesses (electronics, precision instruments, chemicals, machinery) should have an advantage.

For most students, life after graduation will be little affected by NAFTA. Mexico has been reducing its trade barriers for several years, so much of the impact of freer trade has already been felt.

NAFTA is deliberately designed to phase in gradually; some features will not be fully operative for 15 years. Even if the most optimistic estimates for increased employment are realized, they would not even compensate for the last layoff at General Dynamics. The politics surrounding NAFTA also have grown more divisive, calling into question whether and in what form it will be implemented.

NAFTA's uncertain fate should not obscure the need to adjust to a global economy. "Globalization" is not just the latest educational fad or political rhetoric. If enacted, NAFTA will only accelerate what is already taking place; a fundamental restructuring in the world economy.

Looking beyond NAFTA, the United States has already signed 16 "framework" agreements with other Latin American countries which could provide the basis for trade bloc encompassing the entire western hemisphere. For factoring that item into your career plans, please seek professional guidance.

*Don M. Coerver is a professor of Latin American and business history.*

## Film series explores culture of Spain and Latin America

By TARA MALONEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The university sponsored a free showing of Carlos Fuentes' *The Buried Mirror: Reflections on Spain and the New World* Monday as part of this year's global theme semester.

The 5-part series will continue for the next four Mondays at 7 p.m. in Moody Building Room 164S.

After the end of the entire film, the series will be shown again for those who missed parts the first time or for students who didn't get a chance to see it at all.

The university bought the 5-part film as part of the global semester, said Mercedes Olivera, instructor in mass communications.

The film follows this year's global theme semester on Mexico and Latin America by using the theme of Hispanic culture and history, Olivera said.

"The film shows Spain's influence and how that influence spread into the rest of Latin America," she said.

"The film will also spend time on Mexico in upcoming parts." The film is an excellent introduction to Hispanic and Latin American culture for students, Olivera said.

"The film was very eye-opening and awakening to how diverse Spain is," said Jamie Eddy, a senior radio-TV-film major who viewed the film Monday night. "There is much more to their culture than what they get credit for and they're more accepting of cultures and values." Spain celebrates its country's diversity, Eddy said.

"It goes to the roots of the culture," Olivera said. "It comes from the perspective of someone (Fuentes) who has lived it. This perspective is from a person who truly experienced this culture, rather than someone who simply researched the country."

**"The film shows Spain's influence and how that influence spread into the rest of Latin America."**

**MERCEDES OLIVERA,**  
Mass communications instructor

Fuentes is a noted Mexican author who has written at least six novels, she said. He is a leading contender for one of the Nobel prizes, she said. "Fuentes understands Latin Amer-

ica in its historical and cultural developments and is very articulate and vocal about it," Olivera said. "He is an artistic exponent of the culture."

"He has been a literary giant for 25 years along with many other authors but is just becoming well-known in the U.S.," she said.

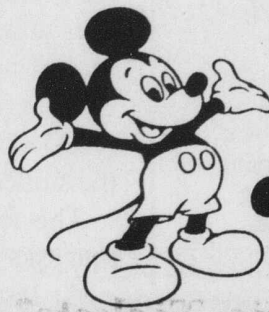
In the film, Fuentes follows the issue of the migrations of people and how Mexico is a true immigrant culture that has been able to merge different races and cultures, she said.

The United States is also an immigrant society, so this film is helpful in understanding our culture as well as Mexico's, Olivera said.

## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, September 29, 7:30pm in Room 207-9 — Student Center. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, September 30. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communications, Theatre/Drama, and Recreation.

Contact: Career Center  
Phone: 821-7860



Walt Disney World Co.

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## Musicians feature global selections

By CARRIE BREWER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the music department are honoring the Latin-American musician Rafael Mendez in two programs for the global theme semester.

Michael Meckna, associate professor of musicology, will give a lecture titled "Rafael Mendez: Veneration and Prejudice" at noon Sept. 30 in Ed Landreth Hall Room 103.

Meckna said his lecture will explore Mendez's career as a trumpet player who was admired by his peers but ignored by scholars. The lecture will include recordings of Mendez's playing.

Steve Weger, assistant professor of trumpet, played Mendez's "La Virgen de la Macarena," a bull-fighter's prayer, at the TCU Music Series on Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Mendez was a famous trumpet player in the 1950s and 1960s, Weger said. Mendez played in Pancho Villa's band after Pancho Villa captured the Mendez family when Rafael was six years old, he said.

"This tune is very special to me because he (Mendez) came to my home when I was little and played this piece," he said.

The TCU Music Series highlights a different faculty member each Monday night. The concerts are open to the campus and the public at no charge. KTCU broadcasts the concerts live every Monday.

Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the music department, said the perform-

ing faculty members are all trying to incorporate a song or two for the global semester into their programs.

"You really can get top quality performers for nothing," Raessler said. "This is the best bargain in town as far as the cultural scene goes."

The premiere of the concert series was a vocal performance on Sept. 14 by Vincent Russo, assistant professor of voice.

Russo performed a variety of music, including the "Eight Epitaphs" by Theodore Chanler and a French cantata with accompaniment from baroque instruments.

Some of the other programs of the concert series this semester will be the TCU Chamber Orchestra, the TCU Trio, the Chamber Winds and a guitar recital by Chip Christ.

The next performance will be a clarinet and saxophone recital by Gary Whitman, assistant professor of woodwinds, on Sept. 28.



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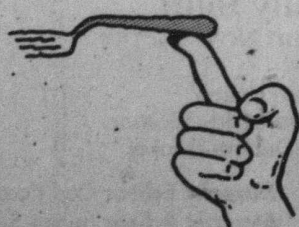
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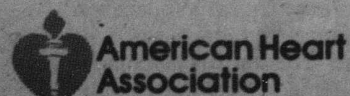


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## Troj

By HOLLY LO...  
TCU Daily Skiff

In a sloppy... the elements... cer team emer... University of... last Friday.

Despite hea... seized an early... hold on to it... Frogs to their... games.

"We came... soccer coach... "We gave up... half before we... played a great... give them too... first half. We... where we giv... 90 minutes."

A rain delay... what the Lady... Fifteen mi... there was ligh... cleared. After... the game co

## Fro

By ROSS LO...  
TCU Daily Skiff

Heavy rain... during pre ga... the TCU mer... at Arkansas-I... an omen of f... Horned Frog... Approachi... owed TCU's... Little Rock la... Horned Frog... than natural f... A potent T

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# Sports

## Trojans rain on TCU party in Little Rock

By HOLLY LOHREN  
TCU Daily Skiff

In a sloppy, slippery battle against the elements, TCU's women's soccer team emerged a 2-1 loser to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock last Friday.

Despite heavy rains, the Trojans seized an early lead and managed to hold on to it, as they sent the Lady Frogs to their second loss in five games.

"We came out flat," TCU head soccer coach David Rubinson said. "We gave up two goals in the first half before we finally woke up. We played a great second half. We didn't give them too many chances after the first half. We're just not to the point where we give consistent effort for 90 minutes."

A rain delay might have been just what the Lady Frogs, and they got it.

Fifteen minutes into the game, there was lightning and the field was cleared. After a twenty minute delay, the game continued despite the

**"We're improving all the time. We have a lot of talent but we just haven't come together to utilize all of it."**

**SHANNON GILL,**  
Fullback

downpour that soaked the field and players.

"We could hardly see because of the rain," junior Shannon Gill said. "When you can't see the ball, it's hard to play. We'd pass the ball and it would just get stuck in piles of water so we had to revert to a type of kick ball."

After two goals and a rain delay, TCU shifted into high gear and got the ball rolling. With a first half, two-goal deficit, it was too late for a win, but the Lady Frogs still put up a fight.

Freshman Lisa Wells scored for

the Lady Frogs in the second half. Wells ran by the defender on the left side and shot the ball towards the right corner of the goal. The Trojan goalkeeper dove for the ball, but it went off her hand and into the goal.

There were ten other shots on goal. Three shots hit the cross-bar, but Wells was the only Lady Frog who managed to get the ball into the back of the net.

"We missed several opportunities because we weren't able to finish," Gill said. "But we dominated the second half."

TCU played well despite the conditions. However, Arkansas-Little Rock jumped on top early and TCU could not overcome their early mistakes.

"Last year we were good, but we didn't have that one person who could light a fire," Rubinson said. "This year we have a lot of good players but nobody has stepped up yet."

Rubinson did see several players playing with the all-out intensity that

had been missing in the past. Freshman Tammie Whites started at center midfield and fought for every loose ball that came her way. Gill, one of the few upperclassmen on the team, showed some leadership qualities as she helped organize the TCU defense.

With their starting goalie on crutches, the soccer team shared the goalkeeper job with the basketball team.

Sophomore Cindy Blodgett plays for TCU's basketball team, but in the off-season, she has helped out the soccer team. Normally, Blodgett's objective would be to put the ball in the net, but not on Friday. Blodgett played goalie during the second half of the game, and didn't allow a ball in the back of the net.

"We're improving all the time," Gill said. "We have a lot of talent but we just haven't come together to utilize all of it."

The Lady Frogs will take their 3-2 record to College Station Wednesday to face Texas A&M at 4 p.m.

SWC STANDINGS				
Skiff SPORTS	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	0 0 0	4 0 0		
SMU	0 0 0	2 1 0		
Houston	0 0 0	1 1 0		
TCU	0 0 0	0 1 1		
Baylor	0 0 0	1 2 0		
Texas Tech	0 0 0	1 2 0		
Rice	0 0 0	0 2 0		
Texas	0 0 0	0 2 0		

SATURDAY'S RESULTS		
Houston	31	Illinois 13
A&M	26	Missouri 13
Oregon	16	Texas Tech 13
Baylor	45	Utah St. 10
Duke	17	Rice 12
SMU	20	N. Mexico 13

SATURDAY'S GAMES		
TCU	at SMU	noon*
Houston	at Michigan	2:30*
Sam Houston	at Rice	4:00
Baylor	at Texas Tech	7:00
North Texas	at Texas	7:00

\*TV, ch. 11 †TV, ch. 8

AP COLLEGE TOP 25				
Skiff SPORTS	W	L	T	previous
2. Washington	3	0	0	2
3. Florida St.	3	0	0	3
4. Michigan	1	0	1	6
5. Texas A&M	4	0	0	5
6. Notre Dame	2	0	1	7
7. Alabama	3	0	0	9
8. Tennessee	3	0	0	14
9. Penn St.	3	0	0	10
10. Colorado	3	0	0	11
11. UCLA	2	0	0	15
12. Ohio St.	3	0	0	21
13. Florida	1	1	0	4
14. Virginia	3	0	0	20
15. Nebraska	2	1	0	12
16. Clemson	1	1	0	17
17. Syracuse	2	1	0	8
18. Georgia	2	1	0	19
19. Stanford	2	1	0	18
20. Oklahoma	2	1	0	13
21. San Diego St.	1	0	1	23
22. USC	1	0	1	NR
23. N.C. State	3	1	0	16
24. Kansas	3	0	0	NR
25. Boston College	3	0	0	NR

## Frogs drenched on road in Little Rock

By ROSS LOUIS  
TCU Daily Skiff

Heavy rainfall soaked the field during pre game warm ups prior to the TCU men's soccer game Friday at Arkansas-Little Rock. It was only an omen of things to come for the Horned Frogs.

Approaching showers foreshadowed TCU's 4-2 loss to Arkansas-Little Rock last Friday. However, the Horned Frogs loss was due to more than natural forces.

A potent Trojan offense, coupled

with an unfortunate shift in momentum for the Frogs at the beginning of the second half, proved to be the difference in TCU's fifth loss of the season.

"Momentum is a funny animal," TCU head soccer coach David Rubinson said. "I thought we played an excellent first half, but the time just before the first half ends and just after the second half begins is very crucial in a soccer game."

Rubinson's squad came up short in the all important opening minutes of the second half, as Arkansas-Little

Rock broke a 1-1 halftime tie with a flurry of three goals in only fifteen minutes. Fullback Mark Maze initiated the Trojans run, when he dribbled down field untouched and scored from the left side of the goal box.

"Their outside left fullback ran 60 yards with the ball and he didn't get picked up," Rubinson said. "Our last defender didn't pick him up, and we paid for it. I think from there, the momentum went their way. Our confidence went down, and theirs went up."

Twelve minutes and two goals later, the Frogs were down 4-1, a result that has become commonplace in the Horned Frogs' 2-5 season.

"I think we're really unlucky," senior midfielder Joe Malachino said. "We allowed some poor goals, and we had some of our shots hit the crossbar. They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

However, as the first half indicated, TCU was not overmatched against Arkansas-Little Rock. At halftime, the 1-1 score pointed to an evenly played game.

"Of the seven games we have played, nobody has done anything we weren't prepared for," Rubinson said. "But we've got to stay in the game for 90 minutes."

The Horned Frogs were battling closely with the Trojans in the first half, as freshman forward Jeff Sommer tied the game with a shot from just behind the goal box at 18:06. Senior midfielder Marcus Mungoli set up the score with a header to Sommer.

In the second half, TCU couldn't manage an identical comeback. Freshman Matt Cahen's scoring blast from the far right side at 60:14 only denied the Trojans lead, as the other Frog attempts to regain momentum were unsuccessful.

"You have to be able to regroup from mistakes, and I think our players do that," Rubinson said. "Maybe if we were a little stronger mentally, some of those shots off the crossbar

would have been buried in the net."

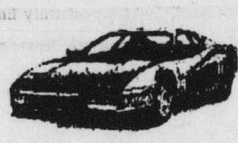
The Frogs now has an extended break before their next match against Texas Wesleyan on Sept. 30 at the TCU soccer fields. Rubinson plans to use the time to reevaluate his team.

"I think we'll go back to almost like preseason," Rubinson said. "Hopefully, I can take a look at some of our young players. Sometimes it is difficult to have your young players step in when we are playing so many games."

Malachino hopes the break will revive the Frogs.

"We went through a time where we played so many games in so many days," Malachino said. "I think this will be good for us. We won't be burned out, and once the first game comes, we'll be psyched. We know what it takes to win, and once we quit giving up those mental lapses, everything will get better."

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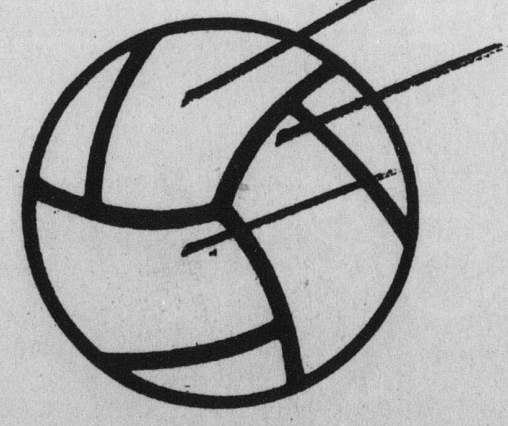


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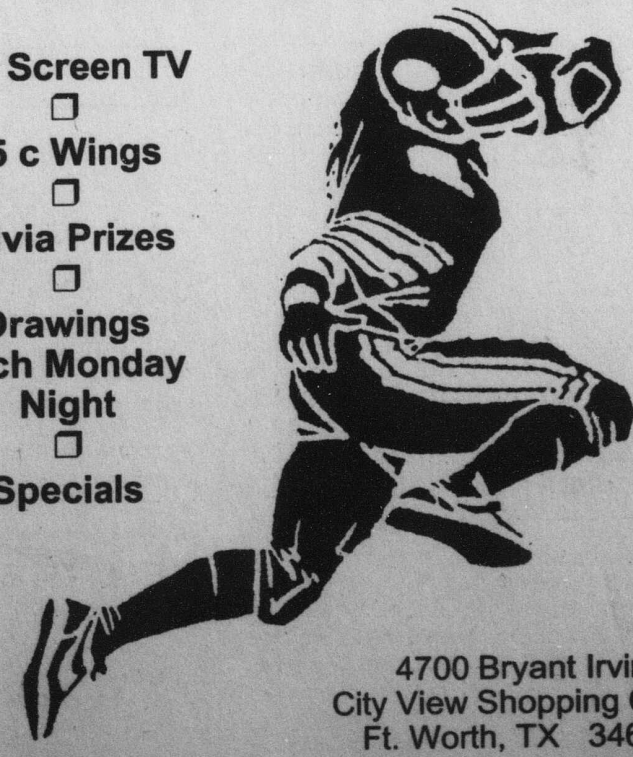
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SEPTEMBER 22 1992



# News

## Retreat looks at 21st century life

By OLIVER STIER  
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 120 students examined "Life in the Year 2000" last weekend at the annual University Retreat.

This year the organizers chose a different approach, said Matt McClendon, student body vice president and organizer of the retreat.

"We wanted to get away from the sole leadership meeting only for the officers of the campus organizations," he said. "Instead we had envisioned a retreat open to all TCU students."

The retreat began on the campus on Saturday and moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth Hilton, McClendon said.

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, officially kicked off the retreat with a speech on Saturday morning in the student center ballroom.

"Choose not only an open-minded, but also an open-hearted approach in order to understand the issues discussed at this retreat," Babbili said.

R. Nowell Donovan, professor of geology, delivered the keynote address of the retreat.

"People are uncertain about the future in their lives and what comes afterwards," Donovan said.

He also referred to a population explosion as "the scary thought about the future. The overpopulation has to be stopped."

Overpopulation was one of four global concerns that were discussed by four groups of students and faculty members. Professors gave presentations about the New World Order, social concerns, environmental issues, and communications/technology.

Marcus Luer, an exchange student from Germany, said, "All these topics made it very clear to

the students that the world around us is changing faster and faster and that we have to be informed to understand all these changes. I think the faculty members did a great job pointing out to us that being well informed is a very important aspect in this world today."

On Saturday's final debate, Babbili and Donovan showed how the cultures of the Western and the Eastern Hemisphere conflict.

Babbili and Donovan characterized the different points of view from the East and West. The Western world is the "civilized world" that brought culture to colonized nations and, in contrast, the eastern hemisphere that had culture long before the western world, they said.

The first day of the retreat ended with a party for all participants.

The next morning's worship service also mentioned the global community as did the following faculty-student panel. Faculty members said people will have to think globally in areas such as business, economics and politics.

Students brought up concerns about the response of the university's curriculum to globalism.

"TCU is working at all fronts to meet this challenge," said Larry Adams, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"The variety of issues discussed had some real eye openers, things I had never thought about," said Michelle Smith, a senior English major. "Also, many people came out of the comfort zone and asked questions they usually would never have asked. It was a great experience."

"Change is the only constant in life," Donovan said. "The university is there to provide you with the skills to cope with these changes that are in front of you."

## Leadership classes achieve high enrollment

By TARA MALONEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1992 TCU Leadership Development Program will begin its leadership classes Tuesday with over 400 students enrolled—a record high for the program.

"Seven years ago, when the first leadership classes started, there were only 71 students involved," said Larry Markley, director of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. "This is our biggest enrollment ever."

Only 150 to 200 students enroll in the spring because most students want to be in the fall classes, which is why the fall enrollment is so high, he said.

"We try to keep the sizes of the classes at a maximum of 30 to 35 students," he said. "The problem lies in the availability of facilitators and facilities."

Two classes are held in the Student Center and two are in the Rickel Building, and the program is looking for more facilities for the rest of the classes, he said.

The leadership classes are offered

on Tuesday through Thursday and meet two hours a week for seven weeks, Markley said.

The leadership classes are a non-credit co-curricular activity offered during both semesters. There are different levels of the classes.

Freshmen and some sophomores are in the Level I classes. Freshmen must be nominated by a university faculty or staff person and sophomores must fill out an application, he said.

"It's a good opportunity for freshmen to get to know a group of people to rely on for maybe the next four years of their college years," Markley said. "The classes help students become more self aware, competent and confident with themselves."

This year, there are 10 Level I classes with 30 to 35 students enrolled per class, he said.

"Level I was a good opportunity for me to learn different leadership techniques and see how different people responded to the techniques," said Ann Rickerman, a sophomore journalism major. "For example, all the groups were given one issue to

discuss and each group dealt with the issue differently."

Level II classes are for sophomores who have completed Level I, juniors, seniors and organizational officers, he said.

"The classes focus on how students can become more involved in student activities and not over do it," Markley said.

This year, there are three Level II classes with around 20-25 students enrolled per class, he said.

The Level III classes consist of students who are training to become student team leaders, Markley said.

"This year, because of the increased enrollment, the Level III students are actually helping lead the Level II classes," he said.

A senior men's and women's symposium is also offered, he said. The senior women's symposium consists of 56 women and had its first class last Thursday.

The senior men's symposium was cancelled because only five men enrolled, he said.

The classes are instructed by university staff facilitators and student team leaders, Markley said. The stu-

dent team leaders are upperclassmen who have been through at least one leadership class, he said.

"The classes are activity classes—not lecture classes," he said. "They help develop individual and group skills. They also help to show students how to get involved on campus."

A multicultural workshop is held every semester near the conclusion of each Level of the program. The workshop is basically for Level I students unless some Level II students have not been, Markley said.

Students can not miss more than two out of the seven classes in order to complete the program, he said.

The program concludes with an awards reception hosted by the chancellor at his home, Markley said.

"Most students get a lot out of the classes," he said. "Most leaders on campus have taken Level I and II classes—some even Level III."

Students who are interested in enrolling in the spring leadership classes can stop by the information desk in the student center and pick up an application.

### Aid/ from page 2

exists." The Intensive English Language Center is facing problems because it is new, Bus said.

"We would like to have our own building in the future, a building that will provide room for both administrative functions and teaching," he said. "With more students, we will have more responsibilities and equipment to be taken care of."

Students in the program take one or two semesters of English lessons and can participate in its summer program until they have reached the required level to attend a university in the U.S.

"Our goal is an enrollment of 30 to 40 students per semester by the end of the 1992-93 academic year," Bus said. "We still believe that there is an enormous potential for building a sound program that will attract a steady stream of qualified students to our campus. The TCU community has been very supportive in reaching our goals."

### Link/ from page 1

known by the nickname Keith, had been an accomplished pianist and composer.

Giddins had enrolled at the university in the fall of 1980 but did not return after leaving in the fall of 1981, the records said. White Settlement police said that he had been a 1980 graduate of Brewer High School and had worked as a travel agent in Hawaii before returning to Fort Worth.

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### KTCU/ from page 2

ples of themes." "For each song we offer an interpretation and discuss what we feel the artist is trying to convey to their audience," Bloomberg said.

Some of the music to be analyzed is by artists such as Rush, U2, Queensryche and Ocean Blue. Bloomberg said they do not want to limit the program to strictly rock-and-roll. It will offer a wide variety of music, including alternative, progressive, technopop, hard-core rap and heavy metal.

"We don't usually play classical or country, because those types of music really don't have much to offer as far as the themes we're exploring," Jordan said.

The show is basically conservative at the moment, but the hosts are not necessarily afraid of a bit of controversy, Jordan said. They plan to have guests on the show who have something to offer toward that week's theme, he said.

Next Tuesday, the show will feature the theme "Violence in Society."

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