

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, September 29, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 19



Sean Wyatt, a senior psychology major, tries his hand at a potter's wheel during his ceramics class.

TCU Daily Skiff/Jennifer Biggins

Compromise reached in alma mater controversy

Football team will be there when the band strikes up the school song, but it will be before kickoff

By JULIE LEMONS
TCU Daily Skiff

Head football coach Pat Sullivan compromised with a House of Student Representatives petition Friday asking him to keep the football team on the field to sing the Alma Mater following games.

"After talking with Dave Henning, our (interim) director of bands, it was suggested we sing the Alma Mater just prior to kickoff at our home games in Amon Carter Stadium," Sullivan said.

Beginning with the Oct. 3 game against Oklahoma State, the team will be a part of the Alma Mater prior to kickoff at all home games, Sullivan said.

"The Alma Mater is certainly important to me, our football team, TCU students, alumni and fans, and we all want to be a part in the singing of it," he said, "but I have valid reasons to be in the locker room after the game."

"I think we can work together on this and have the best of both worlds," he said.

"It could work," said Ben Walters, student body president. "This could be a way to continue tradition and still go in the direction of the football

"Singing the Alma Mater before the game could also give inspiration for the team."

BEN WALTERS,
Student body president

coaching staff." "Singing the Alma Mater before the game could also give inspiration for the team," he said.

Signatures for the petition will be taken until 1 p.m. today in the Student Center lobby.

Many students still say Coach Sullivan should not break tradition, but some students say the whole petitioning process is wrong.

"I think it's outlandish," said Christopher White, a sophomore. "Most students don't know the words to the Alma Mater, or even stay for it, and they're signing a petition to make the players sing."

"I don't know the words to the Alma Mater," he said. "Why should we expect the players to know the words?"

Rachel Ball, a senior House representative psychology major, also said lack of knowledge of the lyrics

was a factor.

"I think it is a little bit hypocritical," Ball said. "But it is not unfair. I think we all need to learn the Alma Mater."

"I also think that since we have this shiny new scoreboard that we should show the words during the Alma Mater," she said. "Maybe that will help everybody learn the words."

While some students are coming up with solutions and suggestions for the problem, others say it is not a question of knowing the words to the Alma Mater, but rather a question of a new coach breaking a tradition.

"This should not be a choice for Coach Sullivan; it should be a tradition for TCU," said Cortney Bourgeois, a freshman pre-med major.

"It's ridiculous that he wants us to start a new tradition of his making when he won't continue one that has gone on for years," said Scott Davis, House administrative assistant and junior business major.

"A lot of alumni say that tradition is a part of TCU football," said Kirsten Borchert, a junior elementary education major. "Singing the Alma Mater has been a part of tradition for so long, and the alumni want it to remain that way."

Athletic department establishes new alcohol policy

BY LISA MCKENNA
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's athletic department has established a no-alcohol policy for all student-athletes living in Moncrief Hall.

In a letter delivered to Moncrief rooms last week, athletes were informed that alcoholic beverages of any nature would not be permitted in the dorm. The letter was signed by the head coaches of the university's twelve varsity sports, Athletic Director Frank Windeger and Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills.

According to the policy, alcohol will not be allowed in the rooms of athletes, even those legally of age.

"This clearly means you or anyone else cannot bring alcohol in the residence hall or in your room," the policy read. "You are responsible for visitors' conduct in your room."

The decision was originally suggested by head football coach Pat Sullivan and supported by the other coaches. It is the first of its nature for any university residence hall.

Sullivan, who has already forbidden alcohol possession for his football players, asked the other head coaches' teams to consider such a policy for other athletes.

Support for the policy was heightened after an alcohol-related incident occurred in Moncrief between members of two athletic teams.

"Any destruction and disruption

that occurs in Moncrief seems to center around the abuse of alcohol," said women's basketball coach Fran Garmon.

The head coaches all met to discuss the policy. The decision had to be unanimous in order for the policy to be established.

"One thing we as coaches were concerned with was the enforcement of this policy year-round," Garmon said. "We wanted to make sure that all athletic teams benefited by it, and for this to happen, it had to be something all teams adhered to both in and out of season."

Consequences of violating the policy are strictly dealt with by the head coach. When a violation occurs, the RA or resident director must call the

coach immediately, and the coach must come to Moncrief to observe the situation.

A first-time offender will be written up by the RA and subject to disciplinary action by the head coach.

A second offense will result in the athlete's removal from Moncrief for at least one year.

A subsequent offense could result in the removal of the athlete from his or her team.

In addition to athletic department sanctions, the student-athlete will also face disciplinary actions from the university if its policy has been violated.

The university will not be involved in any infractions of the athletic department's policy unless the

student-athlete is not of age, Mills said. Current university policy states that students of legal age may consume alcohol in their rooms only in the presence of those who are 21 or older.

According to the policy, however, a student-athlete whose roommate is of age and possesses alcohol in their room will be disciplined by his or her coach for violating the policy. This also applies to those athletes whose roommates do not play a sport, according to the policy.

Several athletes have complained that this policy denies them the freedom to consume alcohol in a social manner out of season even if they are of legal age.

"I don't think it's fair that we can't even drink one beer if we want to next spring when we aren't playing," said one football player, who asked to remain anonymous. "Everyone else in the other dorms is allowed to."

Other athletes, however, are in favor of this new policy.

"I think it's great," said sophomore football player Rick LaFavers. "There's enough drinking as it is, and obviously no one can stop (the athletes) from drinking, but at least this rule will make them think twice about doing it."

Women's basketball player Janelle Hunter agreed.

"There is no place in athletics for alcohol anyway," Hunter said.

Chicago detective to speak on self-defense in high-crime area

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Chicago police detective and professional speaker J. J. Bittenbinder will present a self-defense seminar at 10 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. The seminar is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

"We decided to have a seminar because of the high crime rate in Fort Worth," said Shelly Birdsong, membership education vice president of Alpha Delta Pi. "It's especially geared towards those that may never have lived in a big city."

Bittenbinder, who has appeared on "Prime Time Live" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show" will explain how to avoid being the target of criminal intent.

"The only way to stop crime is to find the would-be victims and educate them," Bittenbinder told the *Chicago Tribune*. "The criminals sure aren't going anywhere. Education is the key. No one has to be a victim. There is a way of fighting back."

Bittenbinder's seminars give practical advice on how not to be a victim.

"He tells you how to carry your purse, why you should do your banking at the farthest counter from the door, what you should say to suspicious cab drivers and how you should react, God forbid, if someone flashes a gun and tells you not to move," said Rick Kogan in a March 17 *Chicago*

Tribune story.

Bittenbinder has been a Chicago police officer since 1971 and a homicide detective for 15 years, Kogan said in the *Chicago Tribune*. Though Bittenbinder has spent the greater portion of his career fighting crime he has recently adopted a more defensive attitude towards preventing crime, Kogan said in the story.

"Unfortunately, the average person doesn't think about crime until they're walking down a dark alley at 11:30 at night and they see a suspicious person behind them," Bittenbinder told the *Chicago Tribune*. "Then it's too late. The truth is that you never know what an attacker is going to look like. You've got to take precautions all the time. If people were really as good as they thought they were at identifying attackers, my job wouldn't be so difficult. What to do if you are attacked is not as important as taking the correct steps to make sure you're never attacked."

This is the exact message that the two sponsoring sororities were looking for, Birdsong said.

"At fist we were planning to have a self-defense seminar that aims would be to teach people how to fend off an attacker," she said. "After discussing it, we decided that it would be more realistic and beneficial if we held a seminar on how to be 'street smart.'"

Bittenbinder began his career as a professional speaker ten years ago when asked to give a speech on

safety by a civic group that was "fed-up" with local crime, according to the *Chicago Tribune*. Many local seminars later, Bittenbinder was "discovered" by video-producer Bill Neal, the *Tribune* said.

"It was amazing," Neal told the *Tribune*. "He came on and held the audience for an hour. They didn't even move. It was like watching Frank Sinatra sing."

Even though Bittenbinder is a member of the Chicago Police department, he downplays the role of the police in preventing crime.

"You've got to play it like you're alone out there," Bittenbinder told the *Tribune*. "You've got to play it like there are no police."

Though the seminar is aimed at those who are most commonly attacked, the information is important for anyone who does not want to be a victim of crime, Houston Police Detective Bob Harris said in the February 1992 issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

"In big cities, men are almost just as likely to be victims of crime as women," Harris told the magazine. "Bittenbinder's seminar gives practical, proven strategies that will enable viewers to become 'tough targets' and will greatly reduce your chance of getting attacked."

Since becoming a professional speaker, Bittenbinder has interviewed over 1,000 witnesses, offend-

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Nigel returns from semester sabbatical to wreak havoc on campus again.

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Columnist begins six-week Clinton assault.

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Football
Frogs stumble their way to a 21-9 loss against the Mustangs.

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny and cool with a light wind and a high of 77 degrees.

Wednesday's low temperature will be in the upper 40's and will warm to a sunny high of 80 degrees.



Fund-raising groups combine to increase athletic endowment

By JAY WARREN
TCU Daily Skiff

Two athletic fund-raising groups have combined their efforts to raise \$1 million for the university's athletic program.

The TCU Frog Club combined the TCU Advance program and the Frog Club as a university-sponsored organization June 1, said Hal Roach, director of athletic fund raising.

The Frog Club was a local organization and external to the university. The club, which was founded 52 years ago, was set up for people to be able to donate money and show their support for university athletics, said Pat Vinsant, president of the new TCU Frog Club. Members could not donate over \$500, Vinsant said.

The TCU Advance program, which the university started in 1977, was set up to raise donations over \$500 for the athletic program, Roach said.

Roach and Vinsant said there was no reason for both groups to try to get gifts from the same people.

"It was a natural partnership," Vinsant said. "We have always felt like we were part of TCU. It's just that now we are on campus."

Through personal solicitations, team memberships and direct mailings the group hopes to meet its \$1

million goal. Last year, the two groups earned a combined \$840,000, Roach said.

Also, the new organization hopes to increase its current membership from 1,300 to 2,500, Roach said. He said team memberships would help to achieve this goal.

The university and the Frog Club started talking about the merger in January, Vinsant said.

The Frog Club's major concern was non-alumni were still encouraged to join the organization, she said.

The new organization is getting non-TCU alumni and students into the program by broadening their donor base to a national level, Roach said.

Roach said he hopes student memberships will be available next year.

"We want to give students the chance to join the TCU Frog Club for a \$10 or \$15 membership fee," he said.

Both Vinsant and Roach said the club members' reception to the new organization was positive.

"We have seen people who have actually increased their gifts this year," Roach said. "This is a sign that they like the new organization and they like what they are seeing in TCU athletics."

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HELPLines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. The center can be reached at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities:

A student assistant is needed to work at the Volunteer Center to help developmentally delayed students aged 2 and 7 with educational activities. Assistants can choose to work any time between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 860-1613.

Visit residents of a Fort Worth nursing home on a one on one basis. Call 860-1613.

A water exercise instructor is needed to lead classes for people with Multiple Sclerosis. Instructor must be familiar with exercise classes, either as an instructor or participant. Will train if needed. Classes are held from 10:20 until 11:20 a.m. Instructors need to be prepared to make a 6 month commitment. Call 860-1613.

Go to a local nursing home and lead residents in singing songs. Volunteer can set own schedule. Call 860-1613.

Males are needed to visit male residents of a local nursing home to discuss current events, sports, etc. Set your own schedule. Call 860-1613

Other Opportunities:

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation. Call 370-4700.

Volunteer Guardians of Tarrant County will train those interested in becoming court-appointed guardians for incapacitated elderly who need assistance with their personal and/or financial affairs. Held on October 20, 27, and November 3 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Broadway Baptist Church 305 West Broadway, Ft. Worth. The fee is \$25.00 which is refunded when you volunteer. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History store. Work three-and-a-half hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. Call the Volunteer Service Office at 732-1631.

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

State Fair of Texas discount tickets are available at the Student Center information desk for \$6.75 as long as the Fair is open. Other discount tickets are also available.

Walt Disney World will be interviewing for spring 1993 internships at 7:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 207-209. For more information contact the Career Center.

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

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.

Crime/ from page 1

ers and victims that have been involved in violent crime, according to a press release.

Other major speaking credits include Continental Bank, Helen Curtis, Illinois Bell, Federal Reserve Bank, and the American Medical Association, according to the release.

Bittenbinder told a story of his "common sense" methods in the April 15 issue of the *Nashville Banner*.

"Cynthia Grimson of Polygram Records was attacked by a man who was intending to kidnap her," he told the *Banner*. "Having seen part of a seminar on 'Prime Time Live,' she remembered that you should never let an attacker into your car. She screamed. Co-workers inside heard her and came running. They also remembered that you should make every effort to identify an attacker. One of the employees jumped in his car and followed the man, dialing police from his mobile telephone. The attacker was apprehended."

The main objective of Bittenbinder's seminars is simple, he told the *Banner*.

"The police can fight crime, but it's up to every individual to prevent himself from becoming a statistic," he said.

TCU Press, library to sell books

By JAY WARREN
TCU Daily Skiff

Attention bookworms: the Absolutely Amazing Book Sale will be held Friday, Oct. 2.

The sale, which will be sponsored by the TCU Press and the Mary Couts Burnett Library, will have everything from damaged books to first editions.

The TCU Press is offering books it has previously published, said Judy Alter, director of the press. She said the majority of its books will have a American West theme. The books will range from fiction to historical, she said.

The library will be selling exclusively paperbacks with topics dealing with many issues, said Roger Rainwater, coordinator for Special Collections at the library.

Rainwater, who is organizing the library's book sale, said the paperbacks are all duplicates of hardcover books that are a part of the library's permanent collection.

All of the prices are marked down considerably, Alter said. The press's books have a 20 percent discount and the library's books are marked at half of the cover price.

Alter said the book sale was a good way to show the TCU and Fort Worth community the purpose of the TCU Press.

"We want the community to get know the press," she said. "It helps to make the press a part of the community."

Rainwater said the money the library earns will be given to the Friends of the Library fund. This organization, which is external to the university, supports the library through financial support and gifts of books.

"We are taking things we can't actually use and converting them into something we can use," Rainwater said.

Tracy Row, TCU Press editor, said the money the press earns will go back into its account. The money will end up being used for production costs, he said.

The sale will be from noon to 4 p.m. at the TCU Press on 2912 W. Lowden St.

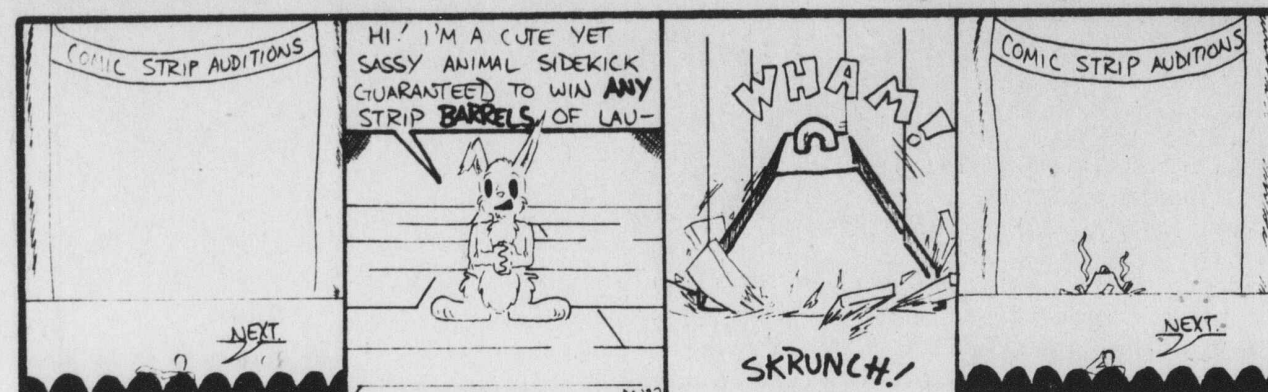
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



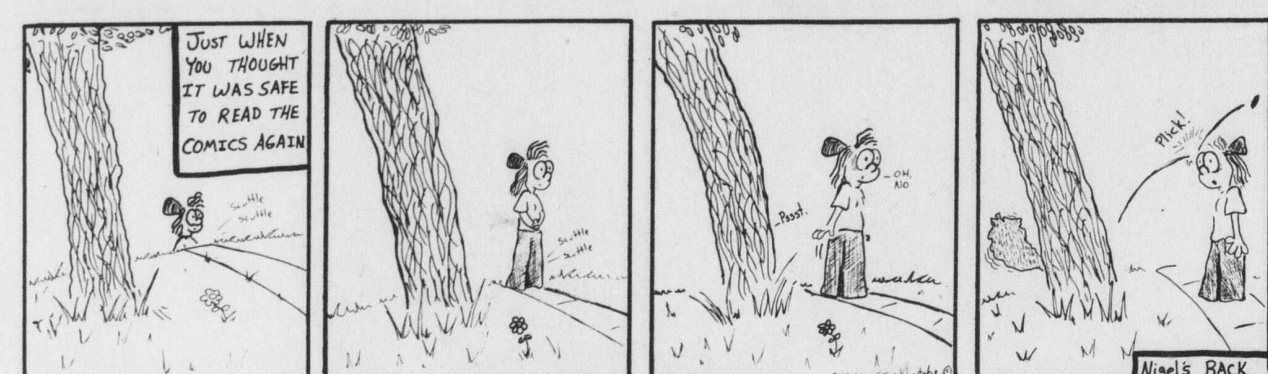
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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GIANT ROAD BIKES

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A workshop by the center for Academic Services
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5pm Rickel 106

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Opinion

Globalization begins when we start thinking beyond TCU campus

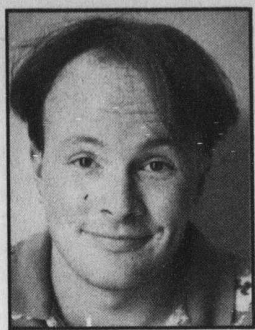
Globalization at TCU: what a hoot. If I ever need a good laugh, I just think about how idealistically impossible a Global Theme Semester at TCU really is.

Why? Because students at TCU rarely think about events outside the Fort Worth city limits.

You really can't blame them, I guess. We're here to attend classes, model the Harold's fall line, and "experiment" with various substances and lifestyles.

But when I think about the things students at TCU choose to praise or complain about, I'd rather watch CNN!

I mean, school spirit is good and all, but a petition? Don't we, the student body, have anything better to do with our time? This parallels the yearly quest to open the Trustees' meeting thinking we can actually



DENNIS WATSON

which immediately affect our lives is important, but we've got to keep it on a realistic level. Because, when it comes to

keep our tuition from increasing. Or better yet, the persistent complaining about Marriot (You don't see me complaining about the lack of vegetarian entrees or tuna fish in our cafeterias.)

Having an opinion about the various events

the truly meaningful events in this world, the campus reaction equals that of Jennifer Capriati after she won the Olympic Gold Medal in tennis: it was cool!

Case in point: the Persian Gulf War. When the bombs started to fall, the TCU administration rushed to set up television monitors in the Main Cafeteria, and a prayer group (of about eight people) gathered in the Colby lobby. Whoopie.

Another example is last summer's riot in South Central Los Angeles. While scattered chaos began to flow through our nation, the students at TCU did, for the most part, nothing. But hey, finals were coming up. Gotta study.

Folks, people don't just burn cities to the ground on a whim; more often than not, there is a method to their madness.

And if one would simply attempt to make a little sense out of all the insanity currently at work in the world, he or she just might start to understand why people burn down their own community. Or kill their neighbors who were once Yugoslavians but now go by the name Serbian, or Croat.

I find it sad . . . no . . . pathetic that the students at TCU will go to the ends of the Earth to ensure that the Alma Mater is sung at every home football game, but fail to react to those events which people all over the globe will remember and talk about for years to come.

Globalization does not begin by going to an ISA party asking, "Where's the keg?" It starts with talking to international students about what is going on in their country, or how their culture differs from

yours.

Before you start moaning about how unfair your parents are because they've cut your monthly allowance from \$700 to \$500, or how the campus police knew you were just checking your mail but gave you that \$10 parking ticket anyway, or why your professor deducted three points for every misspelled word on a paper (you're human, after all), think about the magnitude of your little dilemma.

In the whole scheme of things, the little crises that occur on this campus don't mean spit. So before you open your mouth to say something stupid, think first. Trust me, it's not all that difficult.

Dennis Watson is a senior business major from Overland Park, Kansas.

Students should be more concerned about contracting STDs from partner

Changing trends in today's health issues directly affect women and our female student population, especially in the area of sexually transmitted diseases.

STDs constitute a group of 20 or more diseases which are transmitted through direct sexual contact.

Twelve million cases of STDs occur each year in the United States alone, ranking these diseases as one of the nation's most pressing health problems. STDs appear more commonly in teenagers and young adults between ages 15 and 34.

These infections appear to be prevalent at all socioeconomic levels, even at TCU.

Public health researchers report that syphilis, which was once virtually eliminated from the STD spectrum, and gonorrhea are on the rise. Meanwhile, other infections, such as



HEALTH CENTER

chlamydia (now the No. 1 STD on college campuses), the human papilloma virus (HPV or genital warts) and herpes simplex have come to occupy a significant niche in the STD spectrum.

Women appear to be more likely than men to be infected with an STD through one simple act of unprotected intercourse.

Women develop complications more frequently than men.

Recently, links between viral STDs, i.e. HPV or warts, have been associated with cervical and vulvar cancer in women. Nationally and internationally, women are the population being infected with HIV at the fastest rate and AIDS is the leading cause of death among New York City women between the ages of 25 and 34. By the year 2000, women will constitute the majority of HIV infected adults.

A recent survey of sexually active adults ages 18-44 revealed that 14 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men reported having sex with a casual date or pickup.

Younger survey respondents, who were less likely to be married, reported having more partners than did older respondents.

Should you make self-protective decisions about sexual partners? They may not know that they have been exposed to or have an STD because they have no symptoms.

If you use the "pill" as a form of birth control, you still need to use latex condoms and nonoxynol-9 gels, foam, etc. to provide better (not total) protection against HIV and STDs.

Abstinence from sexual intercourse is a choice and is fail safe. Abstinence by itself does not make you a prude or asexual. Remember, prevention is the key. Unlike most STDs, AIDS is a killer virus, and there is no cure.

You may want to be tested for STDs if you've engaged in sexual intercourse, particularly if you have had more than one partner, your partner has more than one partner or you do not use latex condoms during intercourse.

Now available at Brown Lupton Health Center is a Women's Health Nurse Practitioner, Donna Behl, RNC, who can provide personal and confidential STD counseling, checkups and treatment.

It is also possible at the clinic to obtain pap smear and breast examinations, evaluation of vaginal and urinary tract infections, common menstrual and GYN problems.

Upcoming columns in the *Skiff* will include the specifics on individual STDs as well as other women's health issues.

John Terrell is the director of the Health Center.

PURPLE POLL

Is racial discrimination a problem at TCU?



**Yes
41**

**No
48**

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were dining in the Main Cafeteria on Thursday evening by a white pollster. Responding with no opinion: 11.

We had an African-American pollster ask the same question Monday evening in the Main with the following results. There were 11 no opinions.

**Yes
56**

**No
33**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Join us

After our home game with Western Michigan, it was brought to my attention that our football team, for the past seven years, had remained on the field after the game for the singing of the Alma Mater. The Alma Mater is extremely important to me, our football team, students, alumni and fans.

We all want to be a part of the singing of the Alma Mater. After talking with Dave Henning, our band director, it was suggested that we sing the Alma Mater just prior to kickoff at our home games at Amon Carter Stadium.

Therefore, at our next home game with Oklahoma State and all remaining home games, we will be a part of the Alma Mater and we encourage all of our students, alumni and fans to unify and join us in proudly singing our Alma Mater.

Pat Sullivan
head football coach

To the bitter end

I would like to thank all those Horned Frog fans that were in attendance Saturday at the TCU vs. SMU football game. I would also like to thank those fans who remained until the end of the game. I was embarrassed at the number of fans that occupied the visitor's side of Ownby stadium. SMU, located in Dallas, is a short drive from our campus, yet the Horned Frog fans were scarce. Furthermore, the group of fans that were there began to diminish rapidly with eight minutes still left in the game.

This, however, is when the Frogs need our support and appreciation the most. It is one thing to support the Frogs through victory, but another to support them through defeat. This is where our school spirit is lacking.

The football team remains on the field until the last whistle, the cheerleaders continue cheering on the sidelines and the Band and Showgirls remain in their sections of the stands until well after the end of the game. These organizations are there representing your university, and I know would greatly appreciate your support as well.

In my opinion, we have overemphasized the issue of the football team's staying on the field for the Alma Mater.

We should actually be concerned with fan participation and their, not the team's, remaining to sing the Alma Mater.

I challenge the students, faculty, staff and alumni of TCU to attend athletic events and other campus activities. I also urge you to remain supportive throughout. Win or lose, don't turn your back on your Horned Frogs.

Trey Gunter,
junior, music education

Homeward bound?

We are writing on behalf of the TCU men's and women's lacrosse teams to respectfully protest the way in which we have been treated by the administration.

Both the men's and women's teams have become viable intercollegiate competitors with many exciting possibilities for this year. However, we may be unable to convert these possibilities into realities due to the fact that we have no suitable place to practice.

When Pat Sullivan assumed the role of head football coach, his first act was to move his practices to two of the fields traditionally set aside for club and intramural sports. Although this move has left the field inside the track unused, the athletic department has stated that they would rather let it lie vacant than allow us to practice there. This has left us with no choice but to move practices off campus.

We have gone through the proper channels in order to come to some sort of agreement. However, we have been told numerous times that the athletic department answers to no one. This seems to be an entirely unreasonable way to run a university.

All we are asking is that our request for a field be accepted and that we are permitted to practice on a safe field on campus. We greatly appreciate the support of those who have stood by us in our search for a little respect, particularly the Department of Recreational Sports.

If you are interested in learning to play or would like a schedule of our games, please feel free to stop by one afternoon and talk with us; we'll be out there — somewhere!

Steve Stevenson
sophomore, journalism

Tracy Lamb
sophomore, political science

Save a life

I am trying to enlist the help of the TCU student body to come to the aid of **Julie Phillips**, an energetic 13-year-old girl who has run into a serious crossroad in her life. Julie has been diagnosed with adult leukemia, a blood cancer.

Call it fate, luck or a miracle, the fact is that hundreds of pints of this life-giving liquid is being donated right here at TCU during our annual blood drive.

Please stop by at the campus blood drive to give blood. Tell the secretary you want to apply your donation to Julie Phillips's blood account. She is at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. Please give so this little girl can have her smile and her life back.

Nancy Jackson
senior, political science

Electing Clinton will be disastrous to U.S. prosperity

Look no farther than Arkansas's woes

In accepting the Democratic presidential nomination in New York City in June, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton boasted of "making changes happen" in the state he has led for 12 of the last 14 years.

"Our schools are better, our wages are higher, our factories are busier, our water is cleaner, and our budget is balanced," he proudly declared.

Then Gov. Clinton issued the following challenge:

"I say to all of those in this campaign season who would criticize Arkansas: Come on down — especially if you're from Washington — come on down. Sure you'll see us struggling against some of the problems we haven't solved yet. But you'll also see a lot of great people doing amazing things. And you might even learn a thing or two."

At the governor's invitation, this column will spend the next six weeks looking at Arkansas and Bill Clinton's sickly record of leadership, thereby exposing both the Clinton myth and the Clinton reality. Gov. Clinton's record on taxation, education, health care, welfare, crime, poverty, unemployment and bureaucracy will be meticulously examined in order to determine if his previous actions as a leader warrant a vote come Nov. 3.

No charges of marital infidelity, no mention of his investments in South Africa, no accounts of marijuana smoking — simply a look at how Bill Clinton has terrorized Arkansas and what he threatens to do if elected president.

"But we must have change," many of you will inevitably say. I agree. We need change, but not the sort of reckless, mindless change that Bill Clinton offers this nation. "And George Bush is not the best answer," many of you will argue. And again, I agree. George Bush is not the best answer for what ails this country. However, George Bush is the better answer.

America desperately needs a renewed President Bush — one who is ready and willing to return to the sound policies and promises that made America so prosperous. He must return to the vision and the fight that he abandoned once he was elected.

What we do not need is a Democratic president who will stray even farther from the path of economic prosperity and global power. America desperately needs a revitalized President Bush — one who will finally face up to the menace in Congress and fight for what he knows is right. We need a strong President Bush who, when the Democrats bring him another tax package like they did in 1990, will veto the living daylight out of it.

What we do not need is a Democratic president who promises more taxation and will gladly hop into the sack with the Democratic Congress on each and every tax bill and reckless piece of tax-and-spend legislation that crosses his desk.

America desperately needs an active President Bush — one who will take the reins and be far more proactive on issues like the deficit, welfare reform and health and legal reforms.

What we do not need is a Democratic president whose only answer to our problems is greater government bureaucracy and more government interference.

So Gov. Clinton, the challenge has been accepted. Like a lot of people, I have gone to Arkansas. I have seen many fine people "struggling against some unsolved problems" — all of them created and perpetuated by shoddy, feeble leadership in the Arkansas statehouse. I have seen "a lot of great people doing amazing things" — namely, surviving in the face of irresponsible, vacuous leadership within their own state capitol. And I have "learned a thing or two" — namely, that Bill Clinton cannot be elected president if the United States hopes to remain strong and prosperous.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Sports

Frogs fall at SMU

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The season high crowd of 18,100 at Ownby Stadium Saturday rose to their feet in unison with 1:49 left in the game, cheering like no one has cheered at SMU in years. Down on the sideline, the red-and-white clad SMU Mustang players raised their helmets in the air. Coaches and players hugged each other.

The Mustangs defense had just forced TCU quarterback Leon Clay into his twelfth and last incomplete pass of the day. With the incomple- tion, SMU took over the ball on downs, to secure a 21-9 victory over the Horned Frogs.

With members of the Fiesta Bowl selection committee in attendance, SMU ended six years of frustration and a 25-game losing streak in Southwest Conference play.

And after it was all over, the Mustangs gathered as one, to sing the school alma mater with their faithful fans, who were more than enjoying the Ponies 3-1 start, after enduring so many years of hardship.

"It felt so great to see the look on those kids faces when they went over to sing that song," SMU head coach Tom Rossley said. "This is something they haven't had in the past. I am just so proud of every kid on this team."

If one play in Saturday's game typified the difference between SMU's 3-1 resurrection and TCU's 0-2-1 plummet into oblivion, it came with 10:44 left in the fourth quarter. The Mustangs had just stopped the Frogs dead in their tracks, forcing Clay to fumble on a quarterback keeper on fourth down at the SMU 1-yard line. Now, with SMU facing third-and-eight from their 5-yard line, the Frogs had one last chance to get the ball back and stage a dramatic comeback.

Like the rest of this season, it was

not to be.

Mustangs running back Kevin Shepard found a hole in the right side of the TCU defense and squirted through it for 12 yards and a first down that put the final nail in TCU's coffin. Horned Frog players and coaches were left with their hands on their hips and shaking their heads in frustration.

"This game was very frustrating," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "It's easy to start pointing fingers at one another, and for people to start pointing them at us. But we have to stick together and find out just what kind of team we have."

For the third game in a row, the offense, especially Clay and the passing game, continued to shoot blanks. TCU was held to 256 yards total offense, including a mere 126 yards through the air. The only Frogs touchdown came on a 97-yard punt return by Derrick Cullors.

"We still haven't put any offense together," said running back Curtis Modkins, who was held to a season low 78 yards on 13 carries. "We are still shooting ourselves after three games. When we did some good things today, we wound up stopping ourselves."

The frustration began from the opening minutes for the offense. The Frogs had two golden chances to jump out to a big lead early, but came away with only a 19-yard Jeff Wilkinson field goal to show for it.

On TCU's opening drive, a 30-yard run by Curtis Modkins gave the Frogs a first-and-goal at the SMU 3-yard line.

On first down, tight end Greg Harris dropped a rollout pass from Clay in the back of the endzone. Modkins gained a yard on second down, and Clay's third down pass was batted down by the SMU's Marcello Simmons. The Frogs settled for Wilkinson's field goal and a 3-0 lead.

"That cost us several points right

out of the chute," Sullivan said. "We had an idea about what we wanted to do, play-wise, and just didn't accomplish the goal."

Wilkinson missed a 32-yard field goal on the Frogs' next possession, after the Frogs had driven to the SMU 15-yard line.

"We had several opportunities in the first quarter," Sullivan said. "We just didn't get the job done."

The Frogs' final threat was snuffed out when Clay fumbled on a fourth-and-goal quarterback sneak over center from the 1-yard line with 11:29 to play.

"I tried to put the ball over the goal line, but someone knocked it out," Clay said. "It's tough to lose to SMU; it's tough to lose to anybody period, especially like this."

The TCU defense kept the Frogs in the game in the first half, recording seven sacks, including four by freshman linebacker Lenoy Jones. However, the Ponies run-and-shoot offense wore down the Frogs secondary in the second half. SMU quarterback Dan Freiburger had a field day throwing for a career high 372 yards on 31 of 51 passing and two touchdowns.

"I had an easy job today," Freiburger said. "The offensive line came back in the second half and did a great job. The receivers got open and the coaches called a great game."

Freiburger put SMU on the scoreboard midway through the first quarter with a 47-yard touchdown pass to slotback Korey Beard. Beard, was a thorn in the Frogs' side all day long with a career high 10 receptions for 135 yards.

From there, Freiburger was content to dink the Frogs to death with underneath routes to beat the TCU blitz.

"TCU faked us out during the week when they said they weren't

see loss, page 5

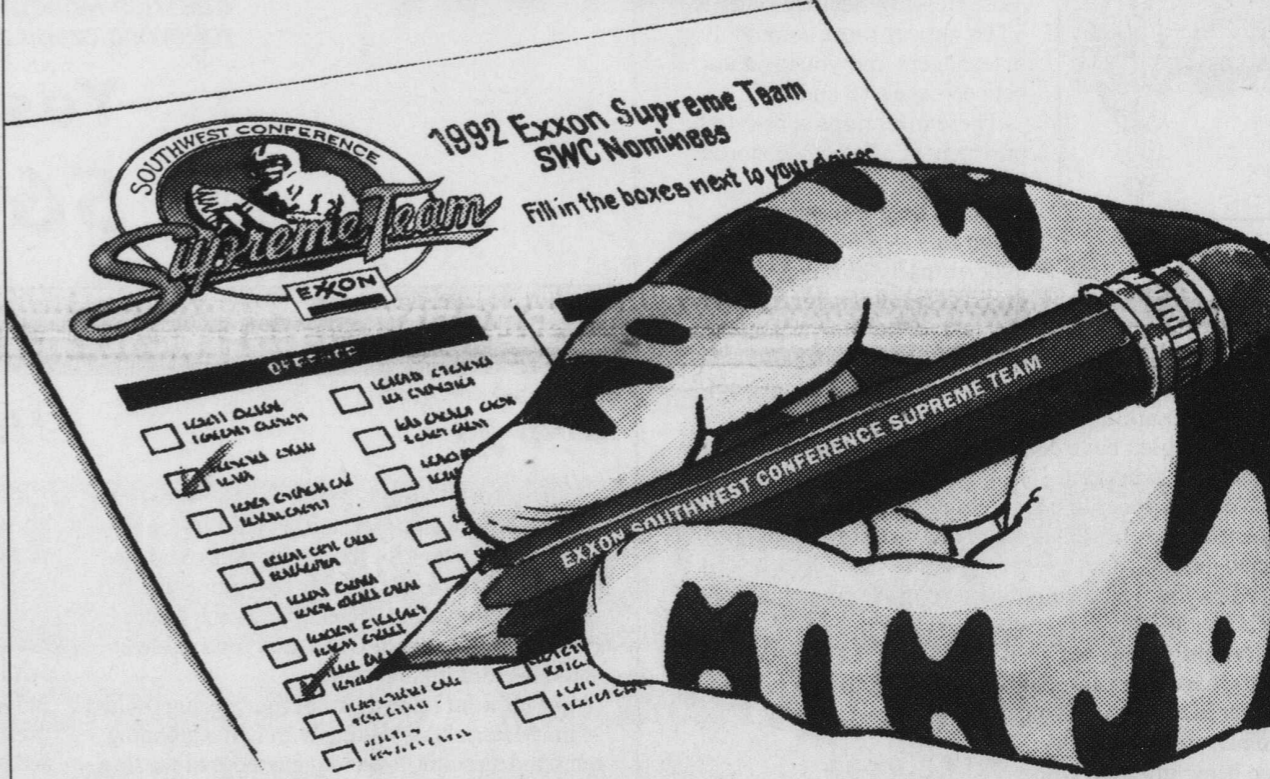


TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

SMU wide receiver Jason Wolf can't hang onto a Dan Freiburger pass as TCU linebacker Mike Moulton moves in for the hit.

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It's Time For Domino's Pizza

TCU women's golf team ready for opener

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's golf team swings into action Sept. 28-30, at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., on the University South Course.

TCU head women's golf coach Kristi Arney expects the course to be in great playing shape with its huge greens.

"This tournament normally turns into a putting contest," Arney said. "Teams who can get the ball close to the hole normally win."

The competition from the 18-team-field includes San Jose State (last years national champion), Arizona and Oklahoma State (ranked No. 2 and 3 in pre-season rankings). TCU received votes for the pre-season top 20.

"I look for us to be above the top 20," Arney said. "I feel really good with competition coming in from the new girls because they have international experience and they are competition tough."

Senior Jane Kragh tied for 31st, sophomore Michelle Mio tied for 48th and junior Julie Perry tied for 52nd in the Invitational last year when TCU tied for eighth place.

The Lady Frogs lost last years top player Tricia Allen to graduation. Allen tied for the ninth in this tournament last year. Annette Kealoha has also graduated, leaving the Lady Frogs with another void to fill.

TCU had a five-day qualifier for the tournament spots. Freshman Sharon Germain took the No. 1 spot with an average of 76 and a five-day total of 380. Kragh took the No. 2 spot with a 77

average and 385 as her five-round-total.

A 79 stroke average put Perry into the No. 3 position. Freshman Charlotte Copping fought her way into the fourth spot and sophomore Kristi Phearson took the final seat.

Arney was pleased with the qualifying scores because many were consistently in the 70s. The low scores are what TCU needs to be competitive, she said.

"The talent we brought in won't have four years under their belt," Arney said. "But they know the game. Plus all of our returning players are better. It's obvious that they worked over the summer."

"You have an idea about the returning players but it's fun to watch and see who shines," Arney said. "It gives you an idea about where you'll sit."

Frogs stumble, bumble to loss

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

For at least a week, the SMU Mustangs stand tied atop the Southwest Conference football standings. It is a feeling SMU last experienced in 1986.

TCU, meanwhile, is in last place, saddled with the only winless record in the SWC.

By the looks of Saturday's 21-9 loss to the rival Ponies, it's a spot that could be reserved for the Frogs the rest of the season.

For the 18,100 fans in attendance at Ownby Stadium and a regional Raycom-TV audience, the game glaringly showed an SMU team on the rise and a Frog squad quickly on the way to a disastrous 1992 season.

To say the defeat was frustrating, for players, coaches and fans alike, would be an understatement.

It was maddening.

"It is very frustrating," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "We had the plays we wanted called, but we just didn't execute."

No argument here.

One got the feeling five minutes into the game that the Frogs were leaving themselves vulnerable to be the victims of SMU's first SWC win in almost six years. They scored only 3 points after twice being inside the Mustang 15 yard-line before most of the fans had reached their seats.

As was the case in TCU's first two games, the offense struggled in scoring position, whether it be penalties, dropped passes or conservative play calling. The Frogs are still showing signs of feeling their way through Sullivan's new offense.

Saturday's first quarter was a perfect example. SMU's Larry Wilson made Sullivan's decision to kickoff and take the wind look brilliant when he fielded the ball out of bounds at the Mustang 1. The Frog defense stuffed SMU and the Frogs were in business at the SMU 32. Two plays later the Frogs found themselves with a first and goal at the 3 when Curtis Modkins rambled 30 yards on a draw play.

But then the Frogs stalled. Clay had a perfect pass dropped in the end zone by Greg Harris and a running play gained a yard before Clay threw incomplete on third down. TCU settled for Jeff Wilkinson's 19-yard field goal.

It's hard to tell if Clay will regain his old form before the season is over. The year layoff and the rigors of learning a new system (his third in four years) have taken their toll on the senior signal caller. On both pass plays Clay appeared to have been

able to punch the ball in himself, but passed. One can't help but think the Leon of old, 7-2 as a starter before this season, would have called his own number.

Yet it's hard to fault Clay when passes are dropped in the end zone, or when third-and-1 situations are not converted. After forcing another SMU punt on the ensuing possession, TCU failed on such an opportunity on the Pony 15 and when Wilkinson missed a 32-yard field goal attempt, Frog fans knew they would be in for a long afternoon.

Instead of a demoralizing 14-0 deficit staring them in the face, SMU gained momentum.

"We cost ourselves a lot of points right out of the chute," Sullivan said. "We had opportunities in the first quarter, but didn't convert."

TCU had other chances. After Derrick Cullors' 97-yard kickoff return helped TCU regain the lead at 9-7, the Frogs had the ball at midfield with a little over a minute to go in the first half, but decided to run the clock down.

Finally there came the backbreaking failure to convert on three downs from the Mustang 2-yard line early in the fourth quarter. Three plays up the middle gained 1, zero, and minus-2 yards, the final play being a quarterback sneak Clay fumbled.

"We've got to learn how to make a yard," an exasperated Sullivan said. "We're just not executing."

While the offense sputtered in key moments, the defense gave a strong effort despite allowing Mustang quarterback Dan Freiburger to throw for 372 yards. The Frog secondary, considered the strong point of the defense, allowed another opposing quarterback to have a career day.

"I'm not pleased at all," TCU free safety Greg Evans said. "You've got to play every down hard and we missed too many assignments."

The defense was also flagged for penalties after holding SMU on third down on the Ponies first scoring drive and had an interception called back on the Mustangs second TD drive.

But give SMU credit. They outplayed TCU when big plays were needed and kept the emotion up the entire game. SMU looked like a 3-1 team should look like.

SMU had the look Frog fans had imagined for TCU when everyone predicted a 3-0 start for the Frogs.

"It's not easy being the first team in the conference to lose to SMU," Evans said.

Unfortunately for TCU, the rest of the season doesn't look any easier either.

Loss/ from page 4

going to blitz," Rossley said. "Their defense made some big plays early, but we started keeping a receiver in on the backside in the second half to help with the blitz. Freiburger had a great game too."

Freiburger was especially potent in the third quarter, driving the Mustangs to two touchdowns. Shepard scored the go-ahead score with 6:19 left in the third quarter, beating a blitz and scampering 11 yards into the endzone on a draw up the middle. The score was set up after TCU cornerback Rico Wesley was called for pass interference, giving SMU a first down at TCU's 24-yard line, and negating an interception by free

safety Tony Rand.

"We killed ourselves with penalties on that touchdown drive," TCU linebacker Brad Smith said. "That series right there seemed to kill any momentum we had."

SMU put the game away with a nine-play, 72-yard touchdown drive that ended with a 9-yard scoring pass from Freiburger to a diving Mick Rossley in the corner of the endzone. It is now back to the drawing board for the Frogs as they attempt to prepare for Oklahoma State Saturday.

"The only thing that I know to do is to go home and evaluate myself, and for the team to evaluate themselves," Sullivan said.

SWC STANDINGS				
Skill Sports	conference			season
	W	L	T	W L T
SMU	1	0	0	3 1 0
Texas Tech	1	0	0	2 2 0
Texas A&M	0	0	0	4 0 0
Houston	0	0	0	1 2 0
Rice	0	0	0	1 2 0
Texas	0	0	0	1 2 0
Baylor	0	1	0	1 3 0
TCU	0	1	0	0 2 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Southwest Conference Teams				
SMU	21	TCU	9	
Michigan	61	Houston	7	
Texas Tech	36	Baylor	17	
Texas	33	North Texas	15	
Rice	45	Sam Houston	14	

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Oklahoma St.	at	TCU	7:00	
Texas Tech	at	Texas A&M	noon*	
Texas	at	Rice	1:00	
SMU	at	Baylor	1:00	
SW Louisiana	at	Houston	7:30	

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

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SEP 29 1992

Role-playing society recreates Middle Ages

By AKUM NORDER
TCU Daily Skiff

Two brave swordsmen contested their skills, sweating under the

weight of their tunics and the hot afternoon sun. Each thrust and parry brought cheers from their ladies, who watched the contest from the shade of . . .



TCU Daily Skiff/ John Azzolina

David Morgan (left) delivers a "fatal" blow to Kevin Carter while Kit Holland of Benbrook referees and gives advice.

. . . Frog Fountain?

If the word "anachronism" comes to mind, you're not far wrong. The Society for Creative Anachronism may soon be bringing glimpses of centuries-ago life to the modern world of TCU.

Some university students have begun a campus chapter of the SCA, an international organization that recreates life in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Although many SCA members research and recreate fighting styles, the organization is concerned with much more than battle, said David Morgan, president of the TCU chapter.

"We research everything from woodworking and chain mail to period astronomy, math and philosophy," said Morgan, a senior radio/TV/film major.

"When I got into it, I thought that it would be the fighting that would really interest me," he said. "But I'm having the most fun learning to sew, spin yarns and dance."

Morgan, or Marcus Wolfgang Faulks as he is known in the SCA, has been working with the organiza-

tion for about five years. He said he decided last April that TCU students might be interested in forming their own chapter.

"My friends seemed like the type who would like it," Morgan said. "I knew there would be people on campus who would have an interest."

The TCU chapter has about 15 active members, he said.

Anyone who has an interest in history, fantasy or role-playing would be at home in the SCA, Morgan said.

"It's role-playing, but it's real-life and without the dice," he said.

The university members are working closely with the Tarrant

County chapter of the SCA, known as the "Barony of Elfsea," Morgan said.

"We're kind of their baby right now," he said. "We are relying on the Barony's knowledge. We're all very new at this."

For example, Morgan said, the university's chapter is attending an "event" with the Barony of Elfsea this weekend. In SCA terms, an event is an outdoor gathering that can last from one day to two weeks.

"The idea is to get together, have some type of competition and learn something new," he said.

Morgan's plans for the chapter also include a possible trip to the Texas Renaissance Festival in

Plantersville over fall break weekend, he said.

The university's chapter has yet to be given official status in the SCA, Morgan said. He said he expects that recognition will be conferred in the spring.

The chapter also has applied for recognition as an official TCU organization.

The Student Organizations Committee will vote on that application next month, said Charles Becker, chairman of the committee.

The university's chapter will meet at Frog Fountain at 2 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays of each month, Morgan said.

Jewish celebration features forgiveness

By SHU XIE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Jewish New Year — Rosh Hashana — began last Sunday. In the Jewish tradition, the year 5753 began on that day.

Rosh Hashana, considered in Jewish tradition to be the birthday of the world, is a 10-day celebration that ends next week with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

Janet Aaronson, executive director of Congregation Beth Shalom, said the celebration is not only a time of happiness, but also a time when the Jewish become very introspective.

"Rosh Hashana is a time where the Jewish look at the past year and decide what were their mistakes and how they could become better people next year," Aaronson said. "It's a time when we try to correct the mistakes we made the past year by making amends with the people that we had disputes with last year."

"We believe that by apologizing for our past mistakes, God will look down upon us and forgive us," she said.

As with all Jewish holidays, celebration starts the night before the official holiday occurs. For Rosh

Hashana, the family would gather the night before and have a feast. On Sunday, the entire family would attend their temple.

"Rosh Hashana is a very happy time," Aaronson said. "The beginning of the New Year is usually joyous while Yom Kippur (the end of the tenth day) is more solemn. The reason is that, metaphorically speaking, God closes the Book of Life on the last day. At the end of the 10-day event, all Jewish adults — that is anyone over the age of 13 — fast from sundown on Tuesday to sundown on Wednesday."

The 10-day period is also the Jewish High Holy Days, Aaronson said.

"Our congregation is 230 families," she said. "During the High Holy Days, however, even the people who are not members of the congregation come and attend temple."

The university has a Jewish community. However, Michelle Goltzman, president of the TCU Jewish Association, said they are not planning anything for Rosh Hashana.

"There are really not that many Jews on campus," Goltzman said. "We mainly concentrate our activities on the larger holidays. Rosh Hashana is mainly a time spent with the family and going to temple."

Greek honor society inducts new members

By LISA MCKENNA
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's Greek national honor society, Order of Omega, tapped in 54 new members Sunday and Monday night.

Senior Omega members attended weekly fraternity and sorority meetings to announce, or "tap," new members. The initiates were presented white carnations with black and gold ribbons, invitations and letters announcing the first meeting.

Order of Omega chooses new members every year. Requirements for consideration are a 2.915 GPA, junior or senior classification and good standing in the student's fraternity or sorority.

Applications for this year's membership were distributed at the beginning of the semester during rush. Chapter president Carrie Brewer said 119 applications were received to fill the 54 spots.

The 18 old members of Omega voted by ballot on Sept. 14.

"Over half of the people who

applied couldn't be admitted," said Chris Johnson, a Omega vice president. "I was disappointed that we couldn't admit more, but we definitely got a good group."

The applications did not specify when new members would be announced, so many people were surprised when Omega representatives arrived at their meetings.

"I was surprised, to say the least," said Paige Price, a senior business major. "I knew a lot of people had applied, so I didn't expect it. Plus, I was the last one called for my sorority."

Holli Harry, a junior advertising/public relations major, was also tapped in Monday night.

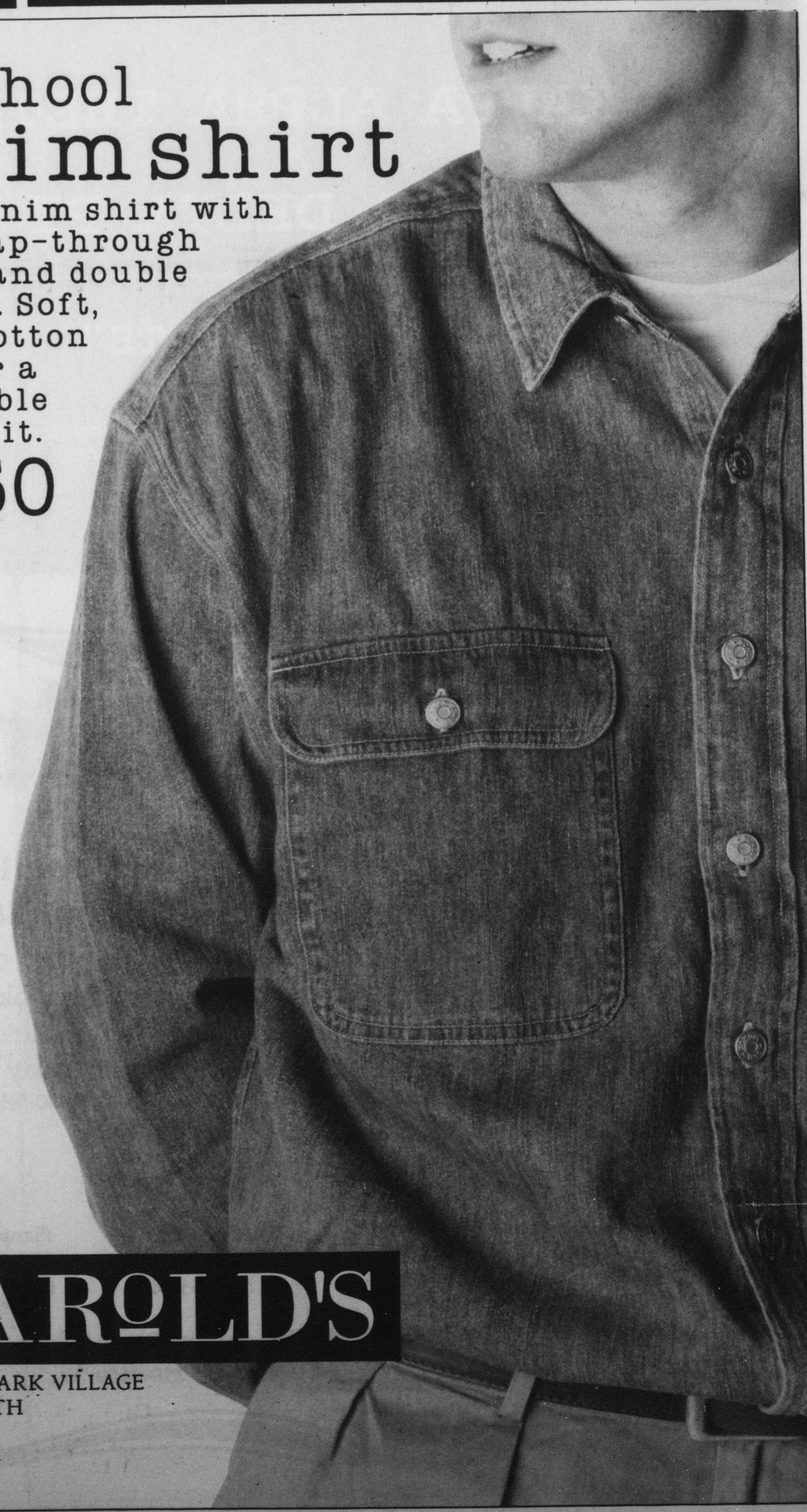
"This is a big honor for me," Harry said. "A lot of my friends are involved in Omega and talk highly of it. It's something I worked for, but I didn't expect to be among the select few chosen."

Order of Omega meets on alternate weeks and is responsible for Greek Week and the annual Christmas tree lighting.

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