

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 24

Brite lecture series to shed light on Dead Sea Scrolls

By AMY K. BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

The Dead Sea Scrolls relieve tension between Jews and Christians by documenting history, said Walter Harrelson, Brite Divinity visiting professor.

"The manuscripts bring Judaism and Christianity together, because the scrolls give us a historical background of Jewish culture and prove biblical accuracies," he said.

Harrelson's Brite Series lectures will begin at noon Oct. 7 with "Update on the Dead Sea Scrolls" in Brite's Weatherly Hall. The lectures will continue at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Robert Carr Chapel with "Where do We Stand on Jewish/Christian Relations?"

Harrelson was vice chairman of the translation team who produced the Revised Standard Version Bible from the Dead Sea Scrolls. He has

chaired divinity schools at the University of Chicago and Vanderbilt University. He is also the coauthor of "Jews and Christians: a Troubled Family."

The Dead Sea Scrolls, found in the 1940s, contain the basis of Jewish heritage, Harrelson said. They include apocryphal findings and manuscripts of the Old Testament that are dated 1000 years older than any other Biblical manuscripts, he said. They also contain prayers and stories about war and the end of the age, he said.

The pre-Christian Jewish community that authored and copied the Scrolls lived by the Rule of Life instructed by the teacher of righteousness, Harrelson said. They lived a life of purity and adhered to Jewish law, he said.

"This is very important to Jews because it gives insight at the very time when Jewish traditions are

being solidified by the Rabbi," he said.

Not only are the scrolls relevant to Jewish history, but Christians may also use the scrolls to validate biblical history, Harrelson said.

"No findings have proved the text false," he said. "Most of the documents have been found, and there are no huge surprises."

Some of the "surprises" dispelled were theories on the content of the scrolls, Harrelson said. One of them argued that Jesus was a wicked prince and John the Baptist was the teacher of righteousness, he said.

"Virtually all of us think that is incorrect," he said. "There is no proof to back that up."

The Scrolls also include commentaries that help explain the text of the Bible, Harrelson said. These help the reader understand the meaning of the book, he said.

Jews and Christians will under-

stand their relationship to each other if they understand the historical content of the Scrolls, Harrelson said.

"Most of the documents have been found, and there are no huge surprises."

WALTER HARRELSON,
Brite Divinity professor

"We (Jews and Christians) must realize that while this is a troubled family — this is a family," he said. "We do belong together because Christianity began as a Jewish sect."

Christianity formed when Jesus of Nazareth, a Jew, was crucified, Harrelson said. When the Jews told others Jesus had risen from the dead, the ones who believed were Christians, he said. Those who did not accept the claims regarded Jesus as an impor-

tant Jewish rabbi and continued life as normal, he said.

"The only difference between Jews and Christians is that the Jews wouldn't believe what they heard about Jesus rising from the dead," he said.

Harrelson urges education to lessen tension between Jews and Christians.

Christians have to learn two things, he said. First, they must realize that the Old Testament still has meaning, and is not just a preliminary for the New Testament, he said.

"When Christians read it as an introduction to the New Testament, Christianity becomes the successor of Judaism," he said. "But it's not the successor, it is a distinct religion; it was a part of Judaism."

Harrelson said the second lesson for Christians is to read the New Testament properly, without being criti-

cal of Jews, he said.

"The Bible says 'the Jews put Jesus to death,'" he said. "But it wasn't the Jews as a whole, it was the Roman authorities."

Christians need to make the distinction between the Jewish population and Jewish leaders, Harrelson said.

Besides studying the Bible differently, Christians are doing other things to improve Jewish/Christian relations, Harrelson said.

For instance, sometimes Christians study at a Jewish seminary, he said. Also, church literature is changing to be non-discriminating, he said. "A great deal has been done to ease the situation," he said. "For 40 years, there have been new efforts to see Christians and Jews side by side."

The Brite Series lectures are funded by the Brite student body and the TCU House of Student Representatives.



Jennifer Skinner, a junior speech communications major, and Amy Crocker, a junior deaf education major, prepare a Boston creme pie crust in their food preparation lab Tuesday.

House proposal may help lessen parking problem

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS
TCU Daily Skiff

A House of Student Representatives committee may have solved the university's parking problem.

"The plan is still in preliminary stages," said Student Concerns committee chairman Ben Hall. "But the idea is to restrict freshman parking."

Currently, freshman students are allowed to park anywhere in the coliseum parking lot. The new plan would restrict freshman to the lower lot of the coliseum, which is behind the new Ranch Management building.

"Even though students have access to 6,321 parking places, and there are only 5,500 students," said committee member Connie Swinden. "The places available to commuting students are inadequate."

"The freshmen's cars stay in the same place all day, since they live in the dorms," Swinden said.

The new policy would provide 723 additional places for upperclassmen.

Don Mills, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, told the Student Concerns committee the university would consider hiring a security guard to patrol the lower lot during

the night.

In order to pay for this service, the student parking fee would increase by \$5 per student per semester.

The new policy would not take effect until next year, Hall said. "So the freshmen this year are safe," he said.

In new business, the Elections and Regulations committee introduced a new bill to revise the election code.

"There are some things in the election code that could be clearer," said Christian Ellis, Elections and Regulations committee chairman. "I think it needs to be changed before the student body elections."

Ben Walters, student body president, announced the Pizza Hut in the Student Center would remain open until midnight on Wednesdays through Sundays. The new hours will take effect next week, he said.

Walters encouraged members to take advantage of the new hours, so the service would be economically feasible for Marriott.

Walters also informed members that the university is exploring the possibility of providing cable television service for the campus.

see Park, page 2

Students frequent Writing Center to perk up their prose

By DAVID RHEAUME
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's Writing Center, now beginning its fifth year of operation, recently logged its 30,000th user.

The center, founded in 1987 with a grant from Union Pacific Resources, is run by director Christina Murphy under the auspices of the Center for Academic Services.

Murphy said the high user turnout was due to the administration's support of the facility. From the outset, the administration has stressed that the center is not only for remedial students, she said.

Instead, the staff said they like to think of the writing center as a "first resort" for students of all writing abilities. Because of this philosophy, the staff said they reach more students than most university writing centers.

"Last year, the center reached 25 percent of the student population, while the national average is 10 to 15 percent," Murphy said.

When the center first opened, none of the computers had hard drives, and

all of them had black and white monitors, Murphy said. The center has now equipped every machine with a hard drive and a color monitor as well as a mouse, she said. In addition to the printers hooked up to the computers, two laser printers are available for student use, she said.

Although the center now exclusively uses the Tandy 3000, an IBM clone, Murphy said the staff plans to add Apple Macintosh computers because of the student body's familiarity with them. The center is also planning to add another room to their facility, she said.

"As the needs of the university grow and change, we will grow and change with it," she said.

Jane Daniel, the center's first user, and Kara Sponsler, the 30,000th, were given certificates for free dinner at Cousin's Barbecue and Water Street Seafood Company, which were donated by the restaurants.

The writing center, which is located in the basement of the Rickel Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Columnist suggests turning attention outward to those less fortunate.
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Lady Frog Soccer Team
Team is victorious in San Antonio tournament despite less-than-best effort.
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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be warm and mostly cloudy, with a high of 84 degrees. There is a possibility of scattered showers and thunderstorms in the evening.

Thursday will be windy and cool, with a high of 72 degrees.



Conservative journalist to speak for university's Speakers Forum

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

William F. Buckley Jr., host of the television program "Firing Line" and founder of the *National Review* journal, will speak Thursday about "Reflections on Current Contentions."

Buckley's speech will be the tenth in a series sponsored by TeamBank in affiliation with the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and the university.

Ann Quinn, TeamBank customer

development manager and Distinguished Speakers Forum coordinator, said the tickets are almost sold out. Close to a thousand have been sold, Quinn said.

"I hope some students will come," she said.

Quinn said choosing Buckley to speak at the forum will be timely because of the presidential election.

According to a university News Service press release, Buckley helped form the New York Conservative Party in 1965 when he ran for

mayor of New York City. A friend of Ronald Reagan and President George Bush, he has also served as a presidential appointee to the U.S. Information Agency, the United Nations and National Security Council, according to the release.

Buckley, who is a New York City native and Yale University honor graduate, became known for founding the conservative journal *National Review* and his syndicated column,

see Forum, page 2

Hulen Mall merchants to offer specials for Parents Weekend

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

It's time for Parents Weekend, and for many students that means time for new fall clothes.

All this week students can shop and place on hold items they wish to purchase with their parents.

The merchants are having a window dressing contest, with the theme being the university's purple and white. There will be gift certificates in the amounts of \$100, \$50 and \$25

presented for the top three best dressed windows, said George Ann Douglas, president of the Merchant's Association. The common areas, and display cases of the mall will also be decked out in purple and white in a pep rally theme.

The merchants want the students to feel the excitement of the school when they come into the mall, said Wally Brewster, director of marketing for Hulen Mall.

All this week, students can pre-shop all the mall merchants, choose

what they like and put it on an extended hold until Parents Weekend, Brewster said. Then, on the weekend they can pick up the merchandise with their parents, he said.

"I think it's good because you don't have to spend a lot of time shopping," said Kirsten Welch, a freshman pre-law major. "You can get what you need and get out of there so you can spend quality time with your parents."

see Offer, page 2

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Park/ from page 1

Sammons Cable has already submitted a bid, and another bid is expected from a wireless cable company, Walters said.

The bids anticipate the installation cost for the companies, he said. The university would like to provide cable TV to the residence halls and the sorority and fraternity houses, he said.

Later in the meeting, Walters encouraged members to obtain ideas for legislation from their constituents.

"The money is available to help various organizations and projects on campus," he said.

"Each student pays a student fee," he said. "And that fee should go back to the student."

Forum/ from page 1

"On the Right," which appears in over 300 newspapers across the United States and in other nations, according to the press release.

Buckley received an Emmy and a TV Guide Award for best television interviewer for his program "Firing Line." Political and intellectual leaders have appeared on his show since 1971.

Buckley will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Students may purchase tickets for \$5 at the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Non-students may purchase tickets for \$15 to \$30 by mail. Send checks payable to TeamBank.

The Distinguished Speakers Forum began in March 1988. The first speaker was former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Ted Koppel, CBS News anchorman; Admiral William Crowe Jr., former Chief of Staff Director; and CNN News reporter Peter Arnett are among some of the past speakers.

CAMPUSlines

TCU Ad Club will hold its second meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy 280S. Speaker will be Scott Dally of Dally Advertising. Free pizza will be provided.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center for students to see William F. Buckley Jr. beginning Monday. A table will be set up from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students can also get tickets at the Information Desk starting today. Buckley will be here on Oct. 8, 1992. Tickets are \$5 for students.

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

Alpha Psi Omega the theater fraternity will be meeting Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the University theater. All theater students please attend.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Admission Applications for Teacher Education Program
For Those Starting Education Courses in Spring '93
On Sale in Bookstore
Wednesday, October 7
Applications Must Be Completed and Turned In to Pam Sanguinet by Oct 31.
Room BB201-H

Offer/ from page 1

Traditionally, there is a noticeable sales increase over Parents Weekend, Brewster said.

Stores such as Pappagallo and Laura Ashley are attempting to make it easier on students. They are attaining more merchandise, and offering light refreshments and discounts throughout Parents Weekend to students with university ID.

Worldwide Sale!
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Ross Perot most insensitivity since Quayle's statement. Perot said too much on the are "trying to he has decided their female re time on the campaign com day night. For whatve his viewpoints experienced. F seeing only hi poor and earn entirely on my Perot should valiant effort. again/out again and his slight

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SCOTT McLIND

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Scott Mc major who, finds time to

Opinion

Ross Perot only 'a man of the people' if they're all white men

Ross Perot made what was perhaps the most insensitive, ignorant comment made since Quayle's idiotic Murphy Brown statement.

Perot said female reporters focus so much on the negative issues because they are "trying to prove their manhood." Now he has decided to boycott NBC because of their female reporters. He didn't buy air-time on the network for his 30-minute campaign commercial which aired Tuesday night.

For whatever reasons, Perot has isolated his viewpoints to what he, himself, has experienced. He has narrowed his vision to seeing only his own plight. The "I was poor and earned all of these millions entirely on my own" story is getting old.

Perot should be commended for his valiant effort. But unfortunately his in again/out again/in again campaign tactic and his slight slip of the tongue have



LISA YONCO

pushed him lower and lower on the ratings scale. One poll on Tuesday morning showed he had slipped down to the single digits.

Perot was a flame of hope for many who were tired of the past four Bush years and certainly not ready for four more years, and those who thought the sax-playing "I smoked but didn't inhale" Democratic nominee was far too liberal for a presidential candidate.

The idea of Perot splitting the vote is rapidly dimming. He is far too isolated

within his own realm to understand and relate to the people of the United States.

Judging by Perot's statement about women reporters trying to prove their manhood, he is obviously out of touch and is failing to acknowledge perhaps the oldest and most detrimental flaw in society today.

He is promoting sexism and racism by failing to even attempt to understand or acknowledge their existence.

Perot implied female reporters ask harder, tougher and yes, negative questions, simply to prove their manhood. What he does not understand is women have to try twice as hard sometimes to succeed simply because they are women and because some men like himself fail to recognize their ability.

How could someone who is aspiring to be president of the United States of America be so arrogant as to think that ability is

always synonymous with manhood?

Ability is synonymous with competence, proficiency and skill. Manhood is not listed as a synonym in the thesaurus. Implying that being able is always conditional upon being male is, simply stated, not valid.

There are plenty of competent women in the world. Women like Connie Chung, Barbara Walters and Diane Sawyer are "able" reporters for no other reason than because they are competent and talented. Not because they have proved their manhood. Not because they are men.

Obviously not only does he fail to understand, but he also fails to relate.

Perot needs to take a step outside his sheltered office and notice what is going on in the real world.

Contrary to Perot's belief, the world does not aspire to be a man like him. They may aspire to have the financial security

and power white males have traditionally held, but being Ross Perot is not a primary goal. In fact, judging by the concerns that have been voiced in relation with globalization, few white males want to deal with the flak they have been taking lately, either.

Perot is too narrow-minded to be president. If he thinks the only people he is going to have to deal with and respect are white males, maybe he should head on over to the European Community. There are plenty of countries led predominantly by white males. Hell, he could have his choice of any of the 20 or so former Soviet republics.

What it all boils down to is ability — Perot thinks you have to be a man to be able — and we know you don't.

Lisa Yonco is a senior news-editorial journalism major and editor of the Skiff.

Trivial squabbling between Greeks, non-Greeks wastes energy better spent

Recently, there have been incidents causing various fraternities to turn against one another. One incident involved a fraternity sign that made a derogatory comment about a program sponsored by another fraternity.

Additionally, this past week, fighting resulted after one fraternity apparently stole objects from another's chapter room.

We can continue making accusations and retaliations against one another. However, in doing so, we accomplish nothing.

It is useless for Greeks or independents to feud with one another over insignificant issues.

If we would vent our energies towards tackling more meaningful issues, we'd feel a hell of a lot better about ourselves while helping out others less fortunate.

As members of the "middle to upper class" TCU community, many of us fail to realize we share this city with thousands of people who are much less fortunate than us.

Or, maybe many of us know of the existing situation, but fail to act upon our realizations. We're content with our pleasant situation and really don't give a damn about those other people we rarely come into contact with.

This past weekend, I took a drive. It wasn't the usual TCU student's drive that takes us to Hulen or Ridgmar. Rather, I went to the more "interesting" areas of Fort Worth. I drove north on University and took a left on Rosedale. I followed Rosedale a few miles until I arrived at Hemphill. Once there, I drove around some of the neighborhoods.

Life in this area is hellish at best, and a far cry from our lives at TCU.

It is here that opportunity certainly doesn't abound. The small, rough, boarded structures that many people call home are not only smaller than our houses, but also hold up to four families at a time. Most children are done with school at age 16, and the majority of those that finish high school are in no position to afford college. Weeds, rubble, vacant buildings and abandoned houses are the mean here. Money is hard to come by.

TCU students, if we will do it, can make a difference. DeZavala Elementary School on College Avenue offers a Big Brother/Little Brother program. All TCU students are welcome to participate.

Once a week, for at least one hour, you visit your little and carry out any number of activities. You can take them out for pizza or ice cream, teach them math, play games in the gym, etc.

Last year, two fraternity brothers and I paired up with three fifth graders and all went out for two hours each week. Our little brothers had never been mini-golfing or bowling and had never eaten at Dairy Queen.

We accomplished these activities and so much more. Basically, you give less fortunate children the opportunities to do things they normally would be unable to do.

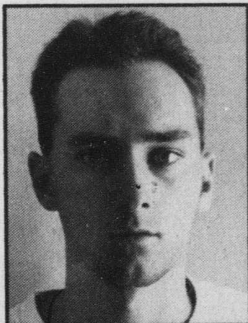
The Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County is another program in which we can help out those less fortunate. This program takes very little effort yet offers maximum output. For one hour on a Saturday, you drop off empty bags on people's doorsteps. One week later, you pick up bags with food in them and drop them off at the Food Bank. This program is easy and works well when entire organizations participate.

To become a Big Brother/Sister, call Lyla Crystal at 377-7320.

To help out the Food Bank, call 332-9177.

If the organizations on this campus, both Greek and non-Greek, would spend less time fighting among one another and more time helping out those in need through easy and rewarding programs like these, Fort Worth would stand to be a hell of a lot better place. Additionally, the TCU community stands to improve its relationships considerably.

Scott McLinden is a sophomore political science major who, despite his exceptionally busy schedule, finds time to make a difference.



SCOTT McLINDEN

PURPLE POLL

Who do you plan to vote for?

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| George Bush | Bill Clinton |
| 34 | 28 |
| Ross Perot | Don't Know |
| 9 | 29 |

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were dining in the Main Cafeteria on Tuesday evening. Counted among the "Don't Knows" were Mr. Rogers, Snoopy and Libertarian Andre Marrou.

Bush campaign brochure confirms vague leadership

Reagan's fantasy has George captive

President Bush urged me to join in his "new crusade" to make America stronger and safer for all Americans, to make America more like America. His brightly colored red, white and blue invitation came in my mailbox Tuesday. I'm elated the President took the time to notice me this year.

The brochure, printed and mailed by Victory '92, a group of folks loosely known as Texans for Bush (all three of them), contains the usual lies and fluffly white images we've come to associate with the Reagan/Bush years, which have done to the American Dream what Joseph Hazelwood did to the Valdez.

Bold headlines scream, "Keeping the Legacy Alive..." and "Taking Pride in Our Success." Pictures of the King looking presidential shine in living color in prominent places, including a picture of George with the economic antichrist himself, Ronald Reagan. "The Reagan/Bush years have means so much to the world and to America," it declares.

Yes, North America is on the verge of becoming the largest free trade zone in the world, but not, as the brochure claims, because of the president's leadership.

Yes, interest rates are at 20-year lows and inflation "is locked away." The brochure doesn't tell you inflation is a consequence of economic growth, mainly because economic growth has not been a consequence of the Bush presidency. It doesn't tell you interest rates were lowered in a feeble attempt to jumpstart an asthmatic economy.

And Yes, Communism is dead and "The captive nations of Eastern Europe breathe the air of liberty." They're starving in their homes and killing each other in death camps, but — hey! — they're free. And in any case, George Bush had nothing to do with the Berlin Wall's demise.

The fact is George Bush's vapid and vacuous leadership has done nothing. He's out of touch with the American people, out of ideas and, hopefully, out of time.

His idea of change is to get rid of Congress, and he blames it for all his inadequacies. But it hasn't occurred to Bush that Congress is "gridlocked" because it won't enact his flimsy proposals and he vetoes what it does enact. Instead of finding ways to build a bipartisan coalition in Congress, like any leader worthy of reelection, Bush points his finger at the Democrats and cries like a brat who isn't allowed to stay up late so he can watch Rush Limbaugh.

There is no reason to "Keep the Legacy Alive." The Reagan/Bush years have introduced us to the first generation in America that will have less than its parents' generation. The Reagan/Bush years have introduced us to pushbutton warfare. The Reagan/Bush years have subjected us to the whim of Big Business and the Savings and Loan disaster (Neil, oh Neil). That's a helluva mess. That's a legacy.

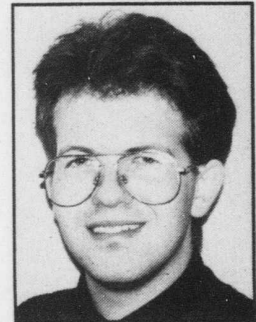
Reagan convinced us we were better off than we were four years before, and we wanted to believe him. He duped us. Bush's administration has proven we are now worse off than we were 12 years ago. Twelve years of neglect does that to a nation and its people.

The brochure advertises "Bold Proposals for Change." Don't get downwind of that one. His idea of bold is the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. His idea of change is empty campaign-year rhetoric.

Bush clings to a vision of America that is just that is as unrealistic as it is unproductive. His ideas are old, his leadership tired, his vision antiquated.

It is time for a new crusade. It's time to get rid of George Bush.

Jeff Blaylock is about to graduate into a terrible job market and an anemic economy that are much worse now than four years ago.



JEFF BLAYLOCK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Ross

Well, the election's a three-ring circus again. The popular conception seems to be that old Ross can't change things at this point. Rather than dwell on this point, I will instead throw out three quick ways to refute it. First, he has the money to run a media-intensive campaign. Second, he's a non-politician running in a year when anti-establishment attitudes are running high. Third, he only has to tip the balance a little to serve as a spoiler and greatly influence the election.

The question comes up, then: What if nobody gets a majority? What if the electoral college votes against Perot in a state where he won? What if the election is thrown down to the House, and they go their own way?

If there were riots over the Rodney King verdict, it's easy to see how any of these undemocratic possibilities might spawn total chaos. True, this sort of outcome has happened before, but not in this century. Today we have immediate feedback, allowing us to learn if we've been ripped off almost as soon as it happens. More importantly, we as a nation have developed a strong ideal of personal democracy, that the people are all-powerful and the government is at their service. To repudiate this idea is to say America is and always has been a sham. For those of us without dual citizenship, that would be disastrous. On the upside, if there is looting, I could use a new television.

P.D. Magnus
freshman, pre-major

On Rights

You are so right! The president of the United States, and no one else for that matter, should have the right to tell you what you can or cannot do with your own body.

You have the right to talk, sing or scream anywhere, anytime you feel like doing so.

You have the right to cross the street whenever, whenever you choose.

You have the right to drive your own car as fast as you like anytime.

You have the right to have sex with anyone you choose, even if you acquire the HIV virus. It is your body and your business.

You have the right to drink as much as you can hold.

You have the right to take your own fist and

ram it against the face of anyone.

Do you consider any of this ludicrous? Of course you do. Our individual rights have been somewhat curtailed by the laws our society passed to draw a boundary between your rights and those of other people.

Should the exercise of your right to have sex with anyone result in pregnancy, you have the right under our current laws to snuff out the life of a helpless child. But, by exercising that right, it seems to me you would be violating her or his most basic human right — the right to live.

Is it indeed heartbreaking that an innocent person can be "eliminated" to cover up what you "choose" to do with your body.

Connie Swinden
senior, speech communication

On wRongs

I am writing in response to Dennis Watson's article printed on Tuesday. First of all, I want you to know that I agree totally with what you said. Though many times it's hard, I always try to accept other people and see from their point of view.

This time, however, Dennis, I have one word for you. Hypocrite! In reading all of your other articles and comparing them, this is the one word that comes to mind. It seems to me there is always some group of people you are slamming for some reason or another.

For instance, in the article on the Global Theme Semester, you slammed the entire TCU student body, blaming us for not thinking outside the campus walls. Then you slammed anyone who has ever worn a T-shirt proclaiming the word of God. I could go on, but I don't have time to write a book. Just remember, Dennis, before you criticize people for slamming homosexuals, think of all the people you have slammed. Practice what you preach.

Amy Pummil
sophomore, vocal performance

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 291S.

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Women's soccer team continues to win

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's soccer team had a winning weekend, but they came back from their tournament in San Antonio tournament with more than just a record of 5-4-2.

TCU defeated St. Mary's 4-1 Saturday. However, although the Lady Frogs emerged victorious, the game demonstrated a few areas where TCU could use some improvement.

"We didn't fight real hard," TCU head soccer coach David Rubinson said. "But we fought hard enough to win. We took care of business."

TCU dominated the game and never gave St. Mary's a good chance to get going. However, the Lady Frogs were just as sluggish and appeared to just be going through the motions, Rubinson said.

The Lady Frogs had already defeated St. Mary's 4-2 on Sept. 11, so the Lady Frogs knew they had what it took to win before the opening whistle blew. Apparently, the extra bit of confidence may have made TCU a little bit overconfident.

"We could have beat them 8-0, but we played to their level," sophomore Kristen Cathey said. "It happens to us a lot with teams that aren't that good. Instead of playing our game, we play theirs."

Senior Jamie Wolff scored TCU's first goal, and freshman Erin Trujillo

followed with a goal off of a penalty kick 43 minutes into the game. Freshman Jennifer Thompson scored the last two goals for the Lady Frogs in the second half.

The Lady Frogs offensive firepower may have been due to a team meeting the night before the game.

"We talked things out, because we didn't know each other that well," Thompson said. "When you get to know what people are feeling, you can make better compromises on the field."

The meeting may have helped TCU come out fired up the next day to face Incarnate Word.

"We had a great first half but then we ran out of gas," Rubinson said.

TCU entered their game against Incarnate Word battered and tired. In contrast, their opponents were playing their first game of the weekend.

"We stepped up our game when we needed to," Cathey said. "But we weren't in the shape we needed to be to go into overtime. We were all so tired that it changed the game."

Rubinson also felt like the Lady Frogs were in a good position to win.

"We dominated the game," Rubinson said. "We just needed to finish. We had a chance to bury Incarnate Word but we were just too worn out."

The game was scoreless at the end of regulation. After a five minute break, the overtime began. TCU's Lisa Wells scored and it looked like

the Lady Frogs would claim another victory.

However, in the last two minutes of the overtime period, Incarnate Word seized an opportunity to score on a penalty kick and wiped away TCU's taste of victory. The tie was bittersweet for the Lady Frogs, after losing to Incarnate Word 2-1 on Sept. 12.

Despite the tie, the Lady Frogs felt they had another goal that should have been on the scoreboard.

"Freshman Tammie Whites kicked it in and we think their (Word's) goalie pulled it out,"

Rubinson said. "No officials were close enough to make the call."

But on a positive note for TCU, sophomore goalie Michelle Davies returned to action. After a month on crutches with an injured leg, Davies was back in the net and catching the patched ball for the Lady Frogs once again. Davies saved TCU over and over.

The Frogs walked and limped away from the tournament in good spirits and having learned from their victories.

"We're getting better at every game," Thompson said. "Because

we're learning to be more connected. When we made mistakes we covered for each other. In those types of games you bond better."

The Lady Frogs returned home Monday to square off against Regis College. Once again, TCU came out on top.

TCU improved to 6-4-2 with a 3-2

victory. Jennifer Thompson put the Lady Frogs on top early with the game's first goal at 3:41 of the first half. With TCU clinging to a 2-1 lead in the second half, Lisa Wells scored at 55:48 for what turned out to be the game winning goal. Wells' goal allowed TCU to withstand a goal by Regis' Jen Murgia at 57:33.

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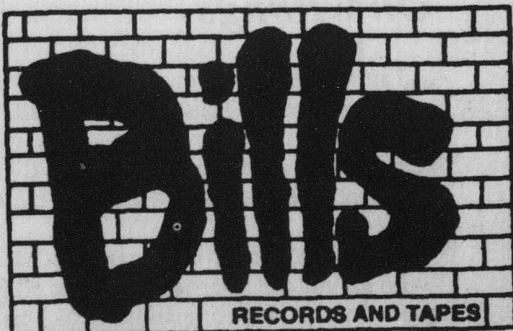
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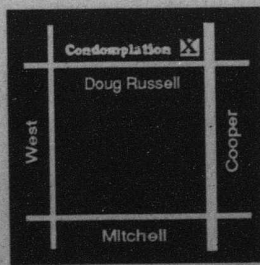
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