

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 27

Date rape speaker cites communication problem

By LIZ CARDENAS
TCU Daily Skiff

One out of every four females will be sexually assaulted at least once by the time they are out of school, said Ann-drea Di Giovanni at the Bridging the Gap seminar Oct. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Giovanni is a professional speaker and graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee in 1991. She began Bridging the Gap in Spring 1990.

She became involved with the program because she was sexually assaulted during college, she said. Her story was turned into an article and published in *Time* magazine.

Giovanni described the incident as follows:

She was dating a man from another school for several months. He came in town for the weekend, and she was so excited she bought a new black dress, more revealing than

what she would normally wear.

Giovanni was a virgin at the time and, although the couple had talked about sex, the conversation was not in-depth. Giovanni told him she did not feel ready, but when she wanted to have sex she would know.

They had a romantic dinner that night and drank quite a bit. In fact, Giovanni said she vaguely remembered going back to her dorm room.

As they were lying on her bed, they began kissing. Then he became more aggressive. She remembered him grabbing her hips. Giovanni never actually said, "No," but said she questioned what he was doing. When it was over she kicked him, rolled in the corner of her bed and cried. He got up and left, and she never talked to him again.

Giovanni said there were many discrepancies between her version of the story and his.

He did not think they had drank a lot; she thought they drank too much,

she said.

He thought she agreed to have sex because she had not stopped him; she thought he knew she was not ready and did not want to have sex, she said.

He left her room confused; she was left hurt and upset.

He did not think the incident was very serious; she thought she had been sexually assaulted.

Giovanni said the situation could have been prevented.

"Rape whistles and telling women to be more aggressive is not getting to the origin," she said. "We need to incorporate communication into our everyday life."

Introspect, notice and communicate are three important words to remember in trying to avoid acquaintance rape incidents, Giovanni said.

People treat others differently according to how they stereotype them, she said. Giovanni told the audience of a scenario and asked

them to picture someone. The example she used was to picture a cheerleader as opposed to a volleyball player.

Giovanni said everyone needs to start thinking and begin changing the way people view and judge others.

The next thing students must do is to begin noticing the reactions of the other person in the relationship, she said.

"What may seem obvious to you may not be obvious to someone else," she said. "At 3 a.m., bringing him back to my dorm room, (the man's) and my ideas were different."

The most important thing is to communicate, Giovanni said.

"All of you have a tremendous power to change things," she said.

Giovanni said both partners were responsible for what happened that night.

The major reasons why situations like hers happen are lack of communication and predetermined expecta-

tions of how males and females are supposed to act, she said.

"When I want to, I'll know" is not specific enough," she said.

A problem is that "no" does not always mean "no," Giovanni said. It is so important that students communicate so there are no misunderstandings, she said.

Also, the roles males and females are taught play into the problem, she said. Females are taught to be passive and avoid confrontation, and males are taught to be more aggressive, she said.

Eliminating any judgements and communicating with your date will help prevent any negative situations, she said.

When asked by a member of the audience if Giovanni could do it over again would she still have her boyfriend go to her room at 3 a.m., she said she would because that was

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in the TCU area

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Women's Clinic
656-0616

Crisis Intervention
927-5544 24-hr line

Tarrant Women's Center
927-4040 General info
927-4039 Rape Crisis
927-4000 Counseling

Tarrant Women's Haven
535-6462 General info
536-5496 Rape Crisis



The TCU Jazz Ensemble plays for parents Friday in the Student Center Lobby. The band has played for Parents Weekend for the past 17 years.

TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski

Jammed firearm thwarts shooting at Nebraska school

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

A classroom shooting at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln was avoided Monday afternoon when the gunman's semiautomatic rifle jammed.

The gunman, apparently a disgruntled student, walked into an actuarial science class and began pointing his gun at several students in the classroom. The students hit the floor.

Once the students realized the gunman was having problems firing his weapon, they bolted for the door, pushed a desk into the gunman and ran for safety.

"Most of us thought it was a joke," said Balvinder Singh, one of the last students out of the Life Contingencies classroom. "When he tried to reload his gun, we saw the shells in the gun."

The rifle jammed when its extractor mechanism failed. That mechanism is responsible for loading cartridges into the gun's chambers. UNL Police reported that McElroy tried to pull the cartridge from the chamber, but the gun jammed and loaded two cartridges into the chamber rather than one.

The weapon was an Inland .30-caliber M-1 carbine, a semiautomatic military-style rifle with a folding stock.

The gunman, 43-year-old Arthur McElroy, was a student in the Life Contingencies class. McElroy had answered a question incorrectly a few days earlier and was corrected by the professor, said Jim Hill, a senior actuarial science major at UNL. McElroy's classmates laughed when the professor corrected him, Hill said.

"It was total chaos," Hill said. "People were running and screaming everywhere."

The gunman stood in front of the door and tried to fire his weapon. Some students told UNL police they saw McElroy pull the trigger; others said they heard a click.

"The only way out of the room was through him," Singh said. About 25 members of the class escaped when McElroy was pushed out of the doorway.

The shooting attempt happened before the professor had entered the room for the 12:30 p.m. class. The professor saw the gunman walk into the classroom with his gun and ran to

see Gun, page 6

Professor says Perot winner of debate

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

The first presidential debate in St. Louis Sunday night left some voters craving more insight on the candidates' stance on issues, and others praising independent candidate Ross Perot for his unorthodox debating style.

"I think the public felt Perot was a cold person before the debate," said Charles Becker, associate professor of economics. "Perot showed a warmer side."

Hands down, Becker said, Perot came out on top before the other two candidates. Perot also brought up another valid point, Becker said.

"He made a great issue about prepping before a debate," Becker said. "The voters saw the real Perot. Voters are sick and tired of the media hyping the candidates."

In this 90-minute forum, during which Jim Lehrer, a PBS anchorman, mediated answers on issues ranging from taxes to individual character, Gov. Bill Clinton said households with salaries under \$200,000 would not receive tax increases.

Clinton's economic plan would only raise taxes on the middle class and Perot's economic plan entailed "shared sacrifice," President George Bush said during the debate.

see Debate, page 2

"There is no solution for this debt this country faces," Becker said. "We're going into a depression."

Becker said none of the candidates have the economic plan needed now. Lowering interest rates or raising them will not work, he said.

Elderly live off their interest rates, and have cut back on buying, Becker said. If the government cuts interest rates further, older people will not spend at all.

Raised interest rates could cause bankruptcies and defaults, he said.

Perot's plan to raise taxes would just reinforce the phrase "squeezing blood out of a turnip," Becker said. "Everybody gets killed," Becker said. "It kills businesses and individuals."

Lowering taxes and raising government spending, Becker said, will only undermine the U.S. dollar. Weakening the dollar kills any demand for products abroad and eventually Americans cannot afford to buy them anymore, he said.

"It'll cause unemployment abroad," Becker said. "Mr. Bush's plan deals with exports as the priority. He wants to cheapen U.S. dollars. People abroad buy them (U.S. dollars); however, they'll be unemployed and the export demand will

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Mayan visitors
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Bears maul Frogs
Baylor steals a victory from TCU. Page 5

METROPLEX

Today will be mostly clear with highs in the upper 80s. Wednesday's high temperature will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Skies will be partly cloudy.

Universidad president to lecture on Mexico's current economic status

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM
TCU Daily Skiff

"The Current Economic Situation in Mexico and Prospects for the Near Future" will be addressed by Enrique Cardenas, economist and president of the Universidad de Las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, at a public lecture Wednesday.

Speaking at 4:30 p.m. in room 141N of the Moody building, Cardenas is a guest of the economics department and a visiting Green Honors Professor.

The position that brings a number of distinguished scholars, scientists, educators and others to the university each year was endowed by Cecil and Ida Green.

This lecture is one of many activities planned throughout this fall as the university observes its first Global Theme Semester, which is focusing on Mexico and Latin America.

Cardenas has been president of the Mexican university since 1985 and from 1983-85 he headed the institution's economic department and

coordinated its Center for Research. Formerly a research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., he has also been deputy director of economic research for Banco de Mexico.

Cardenas, coauthor of seven books and author of a number of publications in both Mexico and the United States, is holder of a Fulbright Fellowship to study Ph.D. programs at Yale University. He has lectured at Harvard University, American Uni-

see Mexico, page 6

Mayan Culture festival continues; film presentation to conclude event

By DAVID RHEAUME
TCU Daily Skiff

The university opened its fourth Festival of Mayan Culture last night with a forum on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival to the New World.

The forum was moderated by Donald Frischmann, associate professor of Spanish.

Among the panelists were Frank McLemore, a Cherokee citizen and publisher of an American Indian

newsletter; Robert Laughlin, curator of Middle American ethnology for the Smithsonian Institution; and members of Sna Jtz'lbajom (The Writers' House), a Mayan language literacy project.

The festival continues tonight with the presentation of "Herencia Fatal," a Spanish language film. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Theatre on West Cante.

The film, which is based on a true-life drama from the Chiapas high-

lands in southern Mexico, will feature not only Spanish but Tzotzil and Tzeltal, two Mayan languages that were previously considered almost dead. Tonight's production will be introduced in English by Frischmann and Laughlin.

The celebration will conclude tomorrow night with the performances of two plays by the Sna Jtz'lbajom Theatre Company. Presented will be "El Hagan y El Zop-

see Film, page 2

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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.

Homecoming Committee needs convertibles for the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 23. Two free tickets to the all-campus party at Billy Bob's afterward will be given to the owner of each vehicle. Call Lindsay at 294-1673.

PRSSA will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 in Moudy Building Room 280S. Food will be provided.

Cercle Francais will show the film "Deva" on Oct. 22. It will be playing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Open to all students.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Parabola, the university's math club, will hold a presentation Wednesday by Efton Park, assistant professor of Mathematics on "The Mathematics of Apportionment." The social hour will be at 3 p.m. in Winton-Scott Room 171, and the presentation will begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 145.

TERRA, the university's environmental awareness organization, holds meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 244. Call Elizabeth at 924-2053.

Hunger Week Steering Committee meets Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205-6. Open to all students.

TCU Water Polo Club is forming. Contact Bryan Fagin at the Recreational Sports Office at 921-7945.

Society of Professional Journalists will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in Moudy Room 265S. Plans are being finalized for Baltimore. If you haven't sent in your registration form and payment already, you need to do so. If you have any questions or problems call Lisa at 921-7428.

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.

Volunteers are needed... at the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation.

... as a student assistant at the Volunteer Center to help students that are developmentally delayed. Students will need assistance with educational activities. They are between the ages of 2 and 7 years. Assistants can choose to work any time between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

... to visit residents of a Fort Worth nursing home on a one-on-one basis.

... as water exercise instructor 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.

... to go to a local nursing home and lead residents in singing songs. Volunteer can set own schedule.

... who are male are needed to visit male residents of a local nursing home to discuss current events, sports, etc. Volunteers can set their own schedule.

More Opportunities: Volunteer Guardians of Tarrant County, affiliated with Senior Citizen Services, are having training sessions for 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 to work three-and-a-half hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. Call the Volunteer Service Office at 732-1631.

Debate/ page 1

decline." This drop in export demand is what happened in the Depression of the '20s, Becker said. It was mainly caused by the trade wars, he said.

Becker said it is unfair to blame Bush for the economy.

"I don't think it's fair on the incumbent president to blame him for the mess this country is in," he said. "Excesses of 50 to 60 years have to be taken care of."

Becker said he agreed with Perot the most.

"He's a businessman," he said. "He feels it directly, like in payrolls. He knows darn well what's going on. He's more forthright than Clinton and Bush."

"I like it when he (Perot) said the system is bad, not the people who are in it," Becker said.

The next debate will be held on Tuesday, between the vice-presidential nominees meet in Atlanta.

The next presidential debate will be Thursday night in Richmond, Virginia.

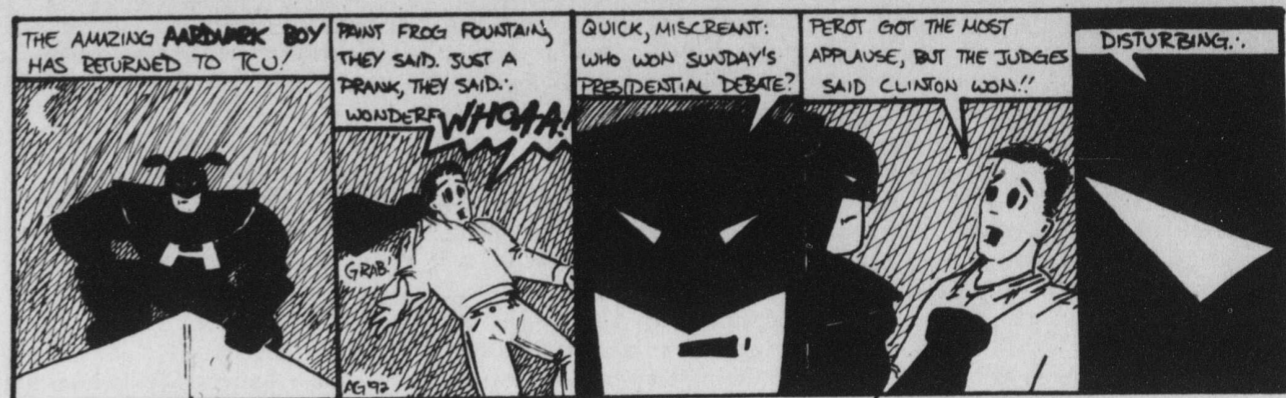
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



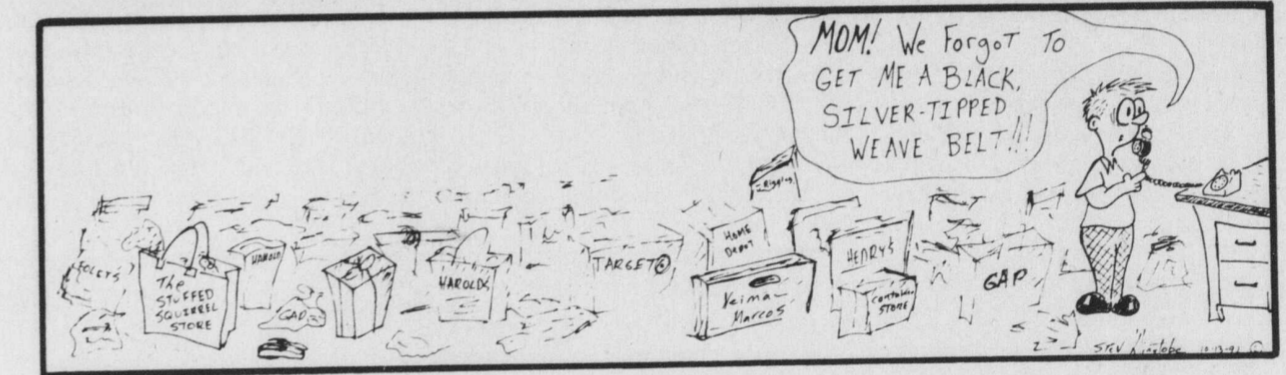
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Film/ from page 1

lote" ("The Loafer and the Buz-zard"), a traditional Chiapan high-land folk tale, and "La Mujer Desconfiada" ("The Distrustful Woman"), which is by Mexico's first Indian woman playwright. Tomorrow's festivities also begin at 7:30 p.m., and admission to all events is free and open to the public.

Chiapan arts and crafts will be displayed throughout the three-day event, and sale of the imported items will benefit Sna Jtz'lbajom.

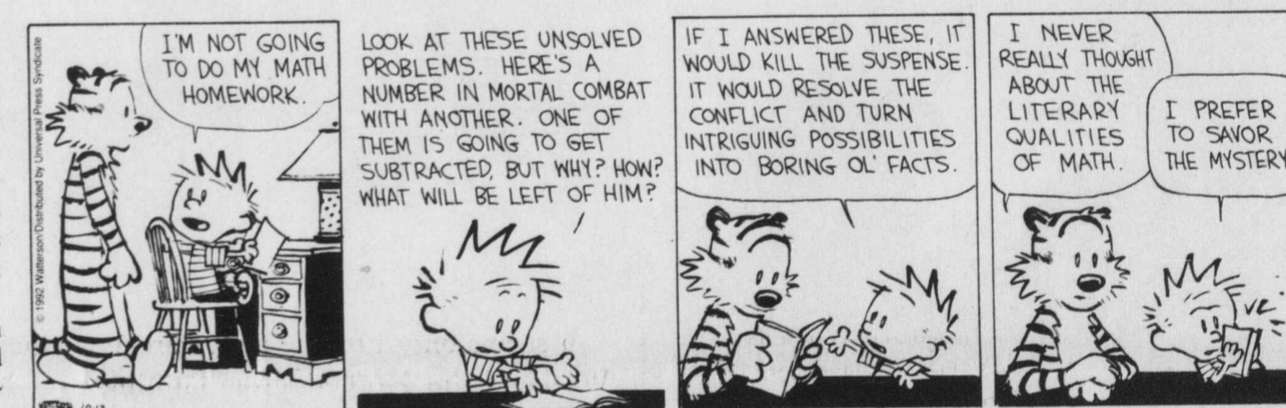
The organization was founded in response to Mayan charges that for years, researchers had been exporting cultural information while doing nothing to help revive or preserve Indian language or culture. The main goals of the organization are to increase literacy in the indigenous languages of the Chiapan highlands and to keep the languages from becoming extinct.

Laughlin has been working with the Mayans since 1959. He authored a 45,000-word Tzotzil language dictionary, which many scholars consider the most complete American Indian language dictionary ever to have been published.

Frischmann, a member of the department of Modern Languages since 1985, researches Mexican theater and Hispanic theater in the United States. In 1990, Mexico's National Institute of Fine Arts published his book, *El Nuevo Teatro Popular en Mexico*. He has also had essays published in *Latin American Theater Review* and other journals.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Skiff Classifieds

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For Sale For Sale: Three neon beer signs \$100 each or best offer, 294-3469.	For Sale 2 Gagh tickets - upper balcony. \$100 each or best offer. 263-4702. CALL TODAY!!	REWARD! Lost one red-white-blue patchwork quilt with child's name and birthdate, at TCU game Saturday. Call (817)594-3252 or 599-8331.	Typing Processing, Etc. Word Processing/Typing Resume/Thesis. Laser Printing. 735-4631.	TELL THE WORLD ABOUT IT... CALL Skiff Classifieds, 921-7426
Wanted: Evening Receptionist for exclusive private dining club in downtown Fort Worth.	REWARD! Black, brown & white tabby cat, lost in TCU area/Stadium Dr. 377-3700; 923-		Free Grammar and Spelling Correction. Student Discount Budget Word Processing # 738-5040.	

Imag

Safe sex just got the male perspective. Last week a man who had kn... because he agree... ing the act at the... Yeah, I know... in Texas. Condoms have... our lives in the l... hate them, have... sometime in the... But now there's condoms protect... from becoming p... and acquiring a... eases, they now... taking responsibility... respective Malay...

Clinto merel for hi and m

Heed the prop... "Once more unto... as we dive into... ship. As Clinton...



JEFF JETER

record on taxati... abusive taxation... the working man... the terror of Ark... spending nearly... ing. This is the... From the Ark... Administration... under Bill Clint... 1983 - Arka... cent to 4 percen... were taxed for t... mile tax was im... limousines). 1985 - Clint... fuels tax. 1987 - Vari... increased and e... million in "eme... 1989 - Gov... tions and credit... returns to pay f... 1991 - Clin... raised sales tax... tax another 6 ce... and one-half ce... lon. He increas... cigarette tax 1... pack, and he ra... rate income tax... 6.5 percent. The grand to... taxes levied by... date of change... million per year... Notice how... has really stuck... rich. Gasoline t... taxes, cigarette... why those tear... heart and soul... while protectin... Clinton now... America. His p... else, too. Raisi... cover his drama... "But Jeff, Bu... misguided Clin... the president di... package, he has... Democratic tax... But imagine... a Democratic p... raise taxes is te... whose primary... There is a term... and his mercile... the American t... Taxation is a... Clinton. A sale... a taste for it, th... his reckless bar... on more taxes... and this is their...

Jeff Jeter is... Shreveport, La... was, after all,...

Opinion

Imagine a world where condom use means consent: call it Texas

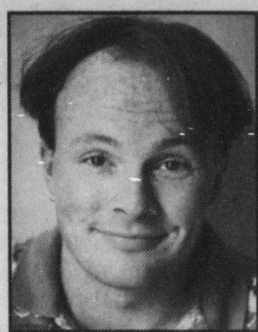
Safe sex just got safer... at least from the male perspective.

Last week a judge in Austin acquitted a man who had knowingly raped a woman because he agreed to wear a condom during the act at the victim's request.

Yeah, I know. This could only happen in Texas.

Condoms have become a part of all of our lives in the last few years whether we hate them, have them, use them or hope to sometime in the future.

But now there's a new twist: not only do condoms protect us to a certain extent from becoming proud parents prematurely and acquiring a whole slew of funky diseases, they now protect most males from taking responsibility for the "feats" of their respective Malayan water-monitors.



DENNIS WATSON

sudden, but I've just been handed a new lease on life which I just can't pass up.

"You see, just when I thought that my

Offsetting penalties! No harm, no foul! Damn, I love this state!

I can't wait to call my girlfriend and tell her the news; I'm sure she'll understand:

"Hello, Aimee? Listen, we've got to break up. I know this is kind of

days of gallivanting all over the globe were over (unless I get elected to public office, preferably Congress), I can now have sex with any woman I please... even if they don't want to. All I have to do is wear a condom! Cool, huh?"

"Scrubby."

Sound a little ridiculous? Yup. But rape, especially on college campuses, is a growing problem. And the worst part about this whole rape thing is that women are constantly being defeated in court case after court case because we still have a bunch of "macho(?)" male lawyers around who are so hard up for cases that they will defend anybody and whose sole argument is "Hey, she wanted it!"

Moreover, there is a silent majority of men out there who honestly think that if a

girl is stupid enough to get really drunk and pass out on some guy's couch, then she is just asking to get, well, raped.

And what a lot of females don't understand is that it would be almost every male's dream that every time he got loaded up, some female would escort him back to her place and start doing a bunch of weird, kinky things to him.

The fact remains that there is still a problem with the way in which males (the majority of them, at least) view women, whether we consider it perverse or chauvinistic.

Yeah, yeah, call me a feminist if you like. But I respect women for the most part (They still drive like crazed animals on the way to a runway show; yes, even my mother.), and I would be a hypocrite

(Well, I guess I've already accomplished that — I read my mail.) if I didn't say that I used to think of women as potential bed mates.

Just remember guys that when we hit middle age and are living for the weekend when we can sit on our respective duffs, drink light beer and watch football, the true test of our manhood will take place. You see, when women hit the age of 30 (or thereabouts), their sex drives down shift into high gear. And if we are truly men, then this will be the time when we will either prove it or lose

The only advice I can give until then is... rest.

Dennis Watson is a senior business major.

Clinton's 'change' merely a mandate for higher taxes and more spending

Heed the prophetic words of William Shakespeare, "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more," as we dive into Bill Clinton's dismal record of leadership. As Clinton said during the debates, look at his record in Arkansas; so again, I ask you to do just that.

The issue this week is taxes. Gov. Clinton has promised that if elected, he will raise taxes. However, he promises that he will raise taxes only on those terrible souls who annually earn more than \$200,000. For months he has charged that the President "has raised taxes on the people driving pickup trucks and lowered taxes on the people riding in limousines... we can do better."

The good governor has obviously mistaken Bush's record on taxation with his own record of excessive and abusive taxation, particularly on the middle class and the working man and woman. During Clinton's years as the terror of Arkansas, state government taxation and spending nearly doubled. More taxing and more spending. This is the "change" Gov. Clinton offers the nation.

From the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration comes the following tale of tax peril under Bill Clinton:

1983 — Arkansas sales tax was increased from 3 percent to 4 percent. Used cars and computer software were taxed for the first time. In addition, a 3 cent-per-mile tax was imposed on heavy trucks (not exactly limousines).

1985 — Clinton levied a 4 cent-per-gallon motor fuels tax.

1987 — Various taxes and licensing fees were increased and extended by Gov. Clinton to raise \$36.4 million in "emergency revenues."

1989 — Gov. Clinton eliminated income tax deductions and credits not allowed on federal income tax returns to pay for education reform that never occurred.

1991 — Clinton increased 53 taxes and fees. He raised sales taxes one-half cent. He raised the gasoline tax another 6 cents to 19 and one-half cents per gallon. He increased the cigarette tax 1 cent per pack, and he raised corporate income taxes from 6 to 6.5 percent.

The grand total of all new taxes levied by our candidate of change — over \$590 million per year.

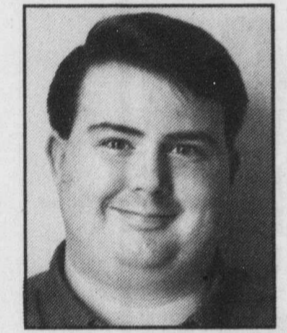
Notice how Gov. Clinton has really stuck it to the rich. Gasoline taxes, sales taxes, cigarette taxes — why those tear at the very heart and soul of those undertaxed wealthy demons while protecting the poor and the hard working.

Clinton now promises to do the same thing for America. His plan to soak the rich will drench everyone else, too. Raising taxes on the wealthy alone will not cover his dramatic spending plans.

"But Jeff, Bush raised taxes too," many of you poor, misguided Clinton dupes will no doubt say. And while the president did agree to the Democrat's 1990 tax package, he has successfully vetoed a number of other Democratic tax bills time and time again.

But imagine the sheer chaos and economic bedlam if a Democratic president who has already promised to raise taxes is teamed up with a Democratic Congress whose primary goal is increasing taxes and spending. There is a term for this: organized crime. Boss Clinton and his merciless mobsters in the Congress will pillage the American taxpayer into oblivion.

Taxation is an addiction for Democrats like Bill Clinton. A sales tax here, a gas tax there — once he gets a taste for it, there will be nothing to stop Clinton and his reckless band of congressional marauders hellbent on more taxes and more spending. This is their record and this is their promise for America's future.




JEFF JETER

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La., who doesn't trade in moderation. This was, after all, part three of six. Stay tuned.

PURPLE POLL

Should the university work toward installing cable television in the dorms?



Yes	No
90	10

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were having lunch with their folks in the Main Cafeteria on Friday afternoon.

EDITORIAL

Where, oh where

The players weren't the only ones missing this time

It seems only fitting that at Parents Weekend the Horned Frog faithful, who were up at arms over Pat Sullivan's decision to yank the team from the playing field just before the school song played, departed early in the fourth quarter.

It's just as well the team left the field before Alma Mater played. It would have been a shame for them to see the student section that empty.

Be fair, not just a fair weather fan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need money?

Attention all organizations on the TCU campus: do you need money to sponsor a project or event? We, the Finance Committee, are writing to let you know there are funds available for your organizations and projects. The House of Student Representatives has a budget of \$10,000 in our Special Projects account for this year which can be requested by any student organization planning an event. The process is simple:

- Pick up a preliminary funding report from the treasurer's office located in Student Activities and fill it out,
- Have your hall representative or another House member write a bill and present it to the House, and
- Attend the next Finance Committee meeting, which meets Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 211.

All of this must be completed at least two weeks before your group needs the funds. Approval of these funds is at the discretion of the Finance Committee and the House of Representatives. These funds come from your \$20 per semester House of Representatives fee. Make it work for you. Call the House at 921-7926 if you have questions.

Tiffany Swayzee
treasurer, House of Student Representatives

Separate and unequal

I am a swimmer for TCU. Last December, I fractured my ankle in practice. A few months before this, a football player had the same injury as me. He also had the same trainers and the same surgeon that I had. However, he was on the operating table within hours of the accident. I waited five days before it was decided for me to even see a doctor. Finally, the sixth day after my accident, I was in surgery. I saw that the post-operation therapy was intense and fast-paced to prepare for the upcoming fall season. Unlike football, swimming is a sport in which we train hard all year round, every year. Therefore, I needed to get back into training as soon as possible. My conference meet was coming up in February, but my therapy program was nonexistent. I was told that my season was over, sorry.

Aloytia Faulkner
sophomore, fashion design

Not takin' a hike

Just one more increasing fee to add to our now traditional annual tuition hike. This time, a \$5 increase for parking has been proposed to supposedly solve our campus parking problem.

However, the demand for parking is not located in the coliseum lot, as submitted by the House, but is instead needed on upper (East) campus. There is not a problem with the coliseum lot overflowing each day with cars as there is with residential streets being bombarded with student and faculty automobiles. Upperclassmen and commuting students are not interested in having to park on the other side of campus from their classes, and freshmen should not have to risk a more dangerous walk to their dorms.

Because TCU's property is limited, an effective solution could not be to move outward, but would rather be to expand upward. Constructing a parking garage located on an East Campus parking lot would efficiently take care of the parking dilemma by providing needed parking in a convenient location.

This is a needed solution that should seriously be considered by the House of Representatives.

I am sure that students, faculty and possibly alumni would be more willing to contribute funds to a permanent resolution which would benefit every group involved. As students, we do not want to waste our money on an inefficient plan when our money could be better spent elsewhere.

Wendy K. Oksanen
sophomore, pre-major

Shameless Bush the pot calling the kettle's flip-flop

Didn't he oppose 'voodoo economics'?

George Bush surely has no shame.

He campaigns around the country, taking delight in pointing out how inconsistent Bill Clinton's record is and how many "flip-flops" he's made.

By doing so, Bush implies a squeaky-clean, completely consistent record on his own part. "Who do you trust?" Bush whines, hinting that only he has the moral purity required to be president.

"Life means nothing without fidelity to principles," Bush said on the campaign trail in March.

How noble. How inspiring. Our president, the champion of ethics. No prevailing political wind will make him alter a position. Not a chance. But before we anoint him as Mr. Clean, there's a little matter that needs to be brought up: the "voodoo economics" thing.

Most people don't remember, but Bush ran against Ronald Reagan in the 1980 Republican presidential primaries.

Unfortunately for Poppy, he proved to be no match for the Gipper. But he did provide for posterity several memorable comments.

He attacked Reagan's supply-side economic proposals as a "false blueprint for paradise" and, most infamously, as "voodoo economics." He criticized Reagan for making "phony promises" and offering "simplistic answers."

Bush repeatedly declared he had no interest in being Reagan's running mate, since enacting supply-side economics might result in a 30 percent inflation rate and ruin the nation's economy.

How noble. "Fidelity to principles" in action.

Turns out Bush was right. Reagan's proposition that we could cut taxes, double defense spending and somehow end up with a balanced budget by 1983 was insane. Reagan added more red ink to the national debt in eight years than all 39 of his predecessors in 190.

Bush was no Reagan clone. Bush supported *Roe v. Wade* as well as the Equal Rights Amendment. He positioned himself as a moderate, not a conservative.

Bush lost the nomination, but at least he had the "fidelity to principles" thing, right?

Still, Reagan was the nominee, not Bush. Bush seemed destined to go down in history as an obscure ex-CIA director. But wait! All was not lost! Bush was offered the second spot on the ticket!

"Fidelity to principles" wasn't everything. Bush could take the prudent course: change all those positions and endorse "voodoo economics." Just like that. The rest is history. The Republicans crushed Jimmy Carter and enacted "voodoo economics."

Bush was a faithful cheerleader during his eight years as vice president for these policies. He became, as columnist George Will has observed, a "lap dog." Bush didn't mind. He truly had no shame. "I'm for Mr. Reagan — blindly," he said as vice president.

So how is this relevant to the 1992 race? Does the fact Bush altered major positions he held to further his political career really matter?

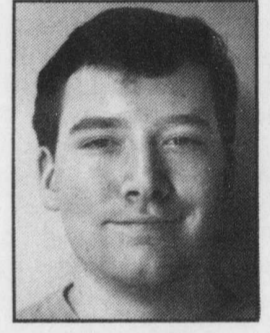
Perhaps not. Bush should be rejected because he has the worst economic record of any president since World War II (yes, even worse than Jimmy Carter).

But as long as Bush insists on questioning Clinton's record, there must be a level playing field.

When someone goes around bragging about "fidelity to principles," he'd better have the most consistent record ever.

Bush doesn't. He never has. He pandered to Ronald Reagan in 1980 and panders to the religious right today. He is no one to accuse Clinton of "flip-flops."

So the next time Bush refers to Clinton as "Slick Willie," keep this in mind: no one knows Slick like Poppy does.



MICHAEL ROWETT

TCU Daily Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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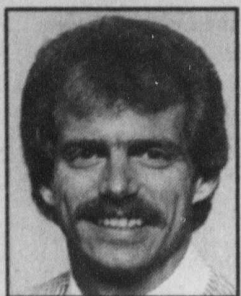
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Global Unity

Chiapas Mayan delegation tells native political story in video and film festival



Some call it the "500th Anniversary of Columbus' Discovery of America." Others call it the "Day of Dignity and Resistance" in the "Year of the American Indian."

One thing is certain: the observance which is now upon us has been marked by heated controversy, debate and mass protest. The descendants of Conquerors and Conquered square off once again, this time philosophically, using the arms of their intellect.

Diametrically opposed interpretations of history and destinies collide, as did Spain and thousands of cultures which inhabited a yet unnamed continent 500 years ago. It becomes obvious once again that all versions of history are but interpretations, supporting particular world views and political agendas. Some are proclaimed loudly and officially imposed, while others are silenced.

1992 has provided Native American peoples — from the Bering Straits to Tierra del Fuego — with a unique opportunity to seize the World's attention. The stifling yoke of silence imposed by colonial and neocolonialist structures has partially been broken, and Eurocentric historical discourse has been challenged.

For example, the question has been posed: how can we speak of the "discovery" of America, if what resulted was not the revealing or uncovering of Native American cultural systems, but rather their systematic persecution, silencing and destruction?

Mexican historian and sociologist Edmundo O'Gorman points out that "America" is in itself an invention, a European construct. Contemporary

national boundaries artificially divide ethnic and cultural groups. Hegemonic institutions relegate Native cultures to the realm of non-threatening, colorful "folklore." Native languages are derisively referred to as "dialects," inferior and unworthy of perpetuation and support. Protest in Guatemala and elsewhere is met with bullets. In the name of modernization, governments seek to homogenize for the sake of short-term, ephemeral economic gain and political power.

The university proudly receives this week a friendship delegation of Tzotzil and Tzeltal Mayans from Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas. These Native Americans have achieved dignity and recognition where discrimination and the colonialist legacy still remain strong.

Indeed, Sna Jtz'ibajom — The Writers' House, Inc. — has done the until-recently impossible: they have established a native-language writers' collective and publishing venture. They have provided native-language literacy classes in twenty-three Highland Chiapas communities. And they have reclaimed the right to express their world view through video and stage production.

Tonight's showing of the one-hour video Herencia Fatal — "Fatal Inheritance" — is but one example of how Native peoples have appropriated and adapted modern technology in order to tell their own stories. In this case, family violence and corrupt Native officials undergo just, yet idealized, resolution.

The Writers' House Wednesday night stage performance of El Hargan y El Zopilote ("The Loafers and the Buzzard") relates a timeless folktale through modern staging and acting techniques. We will also witness Act II of La Mujer Desconfiada ("The Distrustful Woman") by Petrona de la Cruz, Mexico's first Indian woman playwright. Painful patriarchal structures and the vio-

lence they engender are laid open as wounds that demand healing within the Mayan community itself.

The Writers' House members tenaciously look ahead beyond 1992, despite dwindling funding and the resulting suspension — perhaps temporary — of their literacy project. Nothing can be taken for granted; even literacy remains not a right but a privilege.

But the Maya, and Native peoples throughout the Americas, have found a glimmer of hope in this Quincentenary year — and not in the celebration of so-called "discoveries". Instead, their voices and their hearts reach out to the world, seeking equal partnerships, friendships, understanding and respect.

Perhaps fledgling nations and cultures can also find a glimmer of hope this year. Yet in order to do so, we must allow our minds and hearts to feel, and to listen to those teachers among us whom we have so long ignored.

Donald H. Frischmann, associate professor of Spanish in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, has organized three previous festivals of Mayan culture in addition to the current one focusing on Chiapas.

Discovery or conquest?

Forum gives Native American view of Columbus' arrival in New World

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

A forum on "1492: 'Discovery?' 'Encounter?' 'Conquest?'" offered several perspectives on the impact of Columbus' arrival in the New World. Donald Frischmann, associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of the week's events, acted as moderator and interpreter.

Frank McLemore, a Cherokee citizen and president of the Tribal American Network of Texas, opened the forum with his views of Columbus Day. McLemore said he told his 8-year-old daughter Columbus did not discover America, but rather the Native Americans discovered him.


Columbus was lost and the Native Americans invited him into their homes, McLemore said.

Anthropologist Robert Laughlin, curator of Middle American ethnology for the Smithsonian Institution, said he helped secure funding a decade ago to establish Sna Jtz'ibajom (The Writer's House), which functions as a cooperative and Mayan-literacy project in San Cristobal de las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico.

Sna Jtz'ibajom began by writing books, histories and folk tales in Spanish and their native languages. Tzotzil and Tzeltal, but soon realized that only the Spanish texts were well-

see View, page 6





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To find out more, talk with VISTA representative Katy Dooley, October 15th in the Brown-Lupton Student Center between 10am-3pm. Or, call 1-800-424-8867 (TDD 1-202-606-5256).

Be TCU

By RICK WATE
TCU Daily Skiff

With the gen Bears Saturday would have given instead of Paren

Despite six thwarted TCU van's bid for a win and flexed cles en route to

But the Bear opportunities before 25,201 Stadium, muffling a pair of p of interceptions

With a 20-17 quarter, Baylor final give away muffed punt b Trooper Taylor pounced on it Baylor 19-yard

However, two more tailback coughed up the from the ground back Keith Cal yards for a touch

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"We needed turnover foot

"But in the see two exchanges against us. I thi posture at that p

Baylor paddr touchdowns in

The first came o fullback Rober ond on a 46-yar quarterback A

Sports

Bears, officials wreak havoc on Frogs TCU muffs chances to beat Baylor

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

With the generosity of the Baylor Bears Saturday night, onlookers would have guessed it was Christmas instead of Parents Weekend.

Despite six turnovers, the Bears thwarted TCU head coach Pat Sullivan's bid for a second consecutive win and flexed their offensive muscles en route to a 41-20 onslaught.

But the Bears gave TCU several opportunities to pull off an upset before 25,201 fans at Amon Carter Stadium, muffing one snap, fumbling a pair of punts and tossing a trio of interceptions.

With a 20-17 lead late in the third quarter, Baylor surrendered their final give away of the game on a muffed punt by senior free safety Trooper Taylor. Junior Greg Evans pounced on it for the Frogs at the Baylor 19-yard line.

However, two plays later, sophomore tailback Derrick Cullors coughed up the football and watched from the ground as Baylor cornerback Keith Caldwell returned it 85 yards for a touchdown.

After that exchange, the Frogs never recovered.

"The physical turning point of the game was when Caldwell returned the fumble for the touchdown," Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said. "They were never in it after that."

"We needed 60 minutes of non-turnover football," Sullivan said. "But in the second half there were two exchanges, one of which went against us. I think we lost some composure at that point."

Baylor padded their lead with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first came on a 6-yard plunge by fullback Robert Strait, and the second on a 46-yard bomb from backup quarterback Adrian Robinson to

Marvin Callies to punctuate their victory.

In the first half the Frogs took advantage of numerous turnovers by the Bears.

On TCU punter Kevin Cordesman's first punt, junior Andrew Swasey never caught the ball and allowed senior Darren Schultz to fall on it at the Bear 40-yard line.

"No it wasn't planned," Schultz said of the fumble. "Basically, he just dropped the ball and it rolled right into my hands."

However, the Frog offense could only manage to gain three yards and booted it back to Baylor. This proved to be the Frogs only miscue.

The Bears, who have scored first in each of their six games this season, continued their streak with an eight play, 89-yard drive late in the first quarter. The Bears capitalized on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback J.J. Joe to a streaking Melvin Bonner.

TCU rebounded quickly on their first possession of the second quarter, after Rico Wesley intercepted a Joe pass and returned it 20 yards to the Bear 39-yard line.

"We had been playing man-to-man most of the night," Wesley said. "I kind of took a gamble on it, and it just happened to go my way."

Wesley further explained that the receiver ran the wrong way and that "he was in the right place at the right time."

The Frogs took advantage of the Bears' second turnover and scored on a 21-yard Leon Clay scramble to tie the game 7-7.

Clay, the beneficiary of a solid block from senior Mike Black, ran better than he has all season.

Baylor got back on top on their ensuing drive. Again on a J.J. Joe connection to the omnipresent Bonner. Bonner caught a short sideline

pass and wrestled it away from TCU cornerback Manvel Hopes before trotting in for his second score of the half to give Baylor a 13-7 lead.

"They play the type of defense that drops back deep," Bonner said. "It opens up the shorter routes, the outs and hitches."

However, on the extra point attempt, a high snap allowed the Horned Frogs to tackle holder Jason Young in the backfield.

The Frogs finished the second quarter in a flourish, snagging two more interceptions and producing 10 points in the final 2:18.

Cornerback Rico Wesley picked off his second Joe pass on the eighth play of a threatening Baylor drive. He stepped in front of cross-field toss and ran 55 yards down the sideline to the Baylor 17-yard line, before being tracked down by fullback Bradford Lewis.

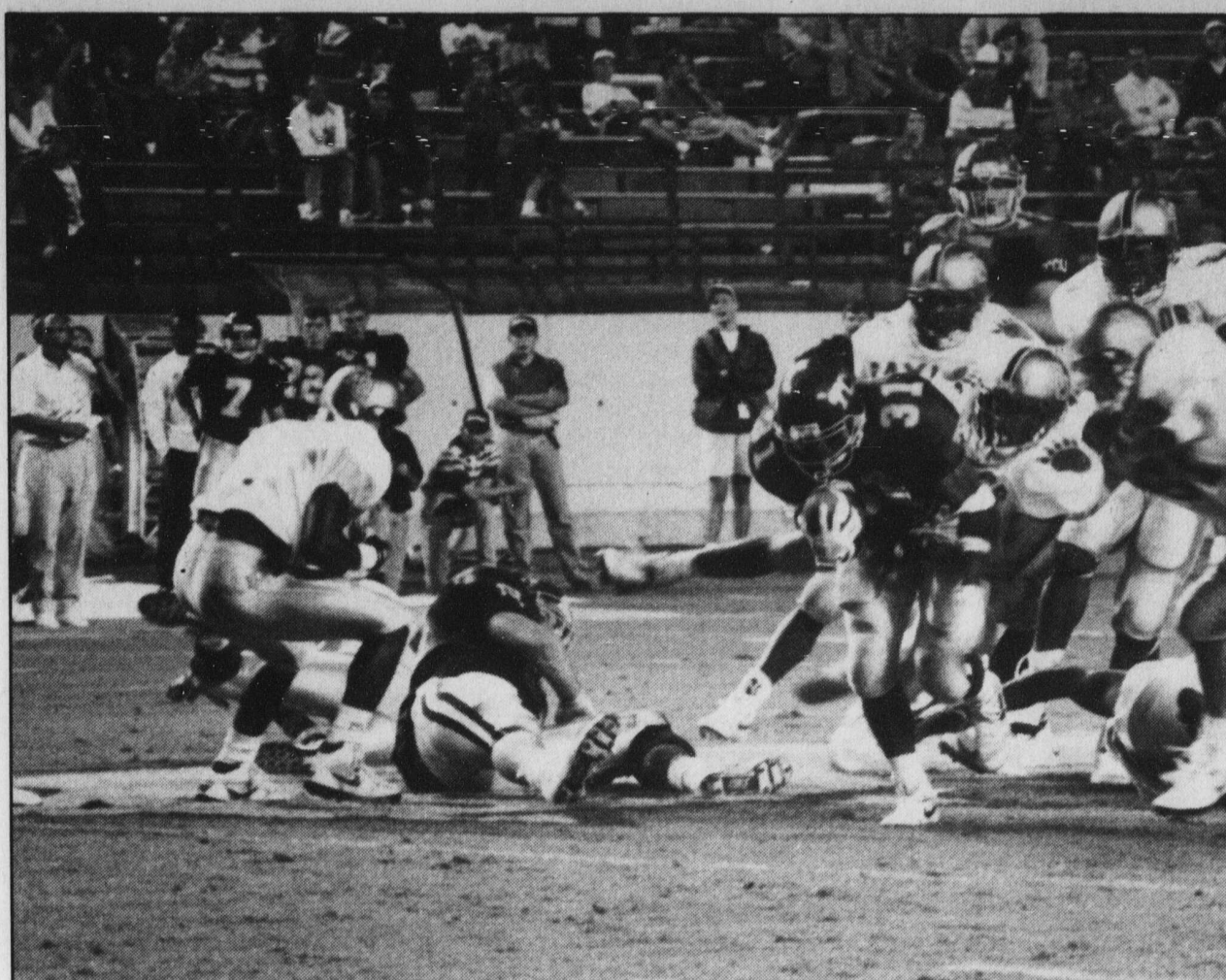
On the next play, Clay hit senior wide receiver Stephen Shipley in stride for a 17-yard touchdown strike. Wilkinson's PAT gave the Frogs a narrow 14-13 lead with 2:05 to play.

Baylor's next possession was identical to the previous one. The Bears sustained a long drive deep into TCU territory, before Joe threw his third interception.

Sophomore Brian Brooks intercepted Joe's short pass and returned it to the Baylor 34-yard line. The Frogs got as close as the 4-yard line, but even a trick play, a Curtis Modkins halfback pass to Clay, couldn't get the Frogs in the end zone again.

TCU had to settle for a Wilkinson field goal and a 17-13 halftime lead.

The Frogs will now have this week to prepare for the unenviable task of playing the No. 2 ranked Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl Saturday, before returning home to play Rice on Oct. 24.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

TCU running back Derrick Cullors can't break free from the Baylor defense in the Frogs' 41-20 loss to the Bears Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium.

Bears defense stifles Frogs

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team was unable to capitalize on six Baylor turnovers and watched a golden opportunity for an upset slip through their fingers as the Bears prevailed 41-20.

It was a game that featured mistakes (20 total penalties), questionable calls (the referee nullifying Tony Rand's 69-yard touchdown fumble return — said it was a muffed snap, not a fumble), and big plays by Bears' wide receiver Melvin Bonner (three TD receptions).

But in the end, the game was decided by turnovers, and TCU's inability to convert on Baylor's mistakes in the second half.

"It has been a case of missed opportunities," TCU senior quarterback Leon Clay said. "They did a lot of good things against us that made it real tough. We had opportunities to win the game, which we should have taken advantage of, but we just didn't do it."

The first half showed TCU fans what new head coach Pat Sullivan is trying to do at TCU. The Frogs forced three Baylor turnovers on defense, turned them into 17 points, and played mistake free offense while establishing the rush (TCU had over 110 yards rushing in the first half) to build a 17-13 halftime lead.

"In the first half I thought we got about as much as we could get out of our team against a superior opponent," said Sullivan.

In the second the Bears took control. Baylor outscored TCU 28-3 while totalling 232 yards on offense to TCU's 103. But the key to this success was the Bears stifling defense. TCU continued to shoot itself in the foot on offense, while failing to capitalize on Baylor's turnovers.

Baylor took a 20-17 lead after quarterback J.J. Joe hit Bonner on a 61-yard touchdown bomb in the third quarter. After TCU was forced to punt, the rest of the quarter was filled with controversy and questionable calls that all went against TCU.

First, Joe fumbled the ball at the TCU 29 and the Frogs' senior safety Tony Rand scooped it up and raced 69 yards for an apparent touchdown. But the officials stepped in and called the play a muffed snap, which can't be advanced. Despite protests by Sullivan the play stood and a TCU touchdown was stripped away.

After TCU was forced to punt, Baylor's Trooper Taylor fumbled and senior Darren Schultz fell on the ball. However, the turning point of the game occurred when TCU tailback Derrick Cullors took a pitch and fumbled when he fell down trying to cut back, injuring his ankle during the play. Baylor's Keith Caldwell picked up the loose ball and raced 86 yards for a touchdown. Again TCU protested, saying Cullors' knee was down. But once again, the officials

SWC STANDINGS

	conference	season
Skiff SPORTS	W L T	W L T
Texas A&M	1 0 0	5 0 0
Texas	1 0 0	3 2 0
Baylor	2 1 0	3 3 0
Rice	1 1 0	2 3 1
Texas Tech	1 1 0	2 4 0
SMU	1 2 0	3 3 0
Houston	0 0 0	2 2 0
TCU	0 2 0	1 3 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
October 10

Texas	34	Oklahoma	24
Rice	28	SMU	13
N.C. State	48	Texas Tech	13
Baylor	41	TCU	20

SATURDAY'S GAMES
October 17

Houston	at	Baylor	noon*
Rice	at	Texas A&M	2:00
TCU	at	Miami, Fla.	3:00

*TV, ch. 11

AP COLLEGE TOP 25

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

ruled otherwise, and the Frogs never threatened again.

"We had some big calls go against us," freshman quarterback Max Knake said. "I felt like we were on the wrong side of the refs, and then we made some really big mistakes that hurt us."

But in the end it was TCU that ran out of big plays while Baylor continued to hit the jackpot with deep bombs over a struggling TCU secondary focused on stopping the potent Baylor option attack.

"We were in a situation where we had to go single coverage on their receivers," Sullivan said. "When you do that, you will either die a fast death or a slow one."

And the Frogs defense died quickly. The defense was all-or-nothing all game long, either forcing turnovers or giving up long touchdown passes. But the defense did take Baylor out of its game plan and forced the Bears to go to the air. This strategy had its ups and downs for the defense.

The ups were three interceptions, two by junior Rico Wesley and one by defensive tackle Brian Brooks, all of which gave the offense great field position. Unfortunately for TCU, the downside was very clear, as Joe rattled the secondary for a career high 268 yards (this is the third opposing quarterback to throw for career yardage) and three touchdowns.

"One of the problems with their defense is that you have to decide whether to lay the run or the pass," Baylor head coach Grant Teaff said. "In the first half they played the run, so we passed."

But the blame can't all fall on the

defense's shoulders because the offense had several chances to put the game away. In the end, the Bears defense was too much for the Frogs and kept the frustrated Frogs out of the end zone in the second half.

In the second half the Frogs managed only 108 yards passing on only 9-of-22 passing while throwing an interception. But what died in the second half was TCU's running game. The Bears sicked a fierce pass rush after TCU quarterbacks Clay and Knake and dominated the line of scrimmage. In the second half TCU rushed for a negative five yards.

"We came out in the second half and realized what was on the line," Baylor linebacker Le'Shei Maston said. "The defense is starting to click. We have a better attitude, better closeness."

The TCU quarterback shuffle continued on offense as both senior Leon Clay and freshman Max Knake played. Despite Clay leading the team to every score, and Knake having an off day (he completed only 3-of-10 passes), the rotation continued until Knake suffered an injury to his left shoulder in the third quarter. This constant shuffling isn't good for anyone and hurts the offense's rhythm.

"It's good for me, I like getting playing time, but I can't speak for Leon," Knake said. "It's like we (the offense) have to adjust every other series. We should stick to whoever has the hot hand, just like last week (against Oklahoma State), whether it's me or Leon. It doesn't matter to me as long as we get the win."

In the end, there was no offensive miracle, no big play, and finally, no win.

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News

Ropes course to be built this fall

By JULIE LEMONS
TCU Daily Skiff

The construction of a new ropes course in the Worth Hills area is planned for this semester, said Steve Cummins, program specialist for the Alcohol and Drug Education program.

The ropes, or challenge, course is an outdoor adventure facility that combines risk, courage, decision making and fun into an experience that builds group bonding and individual growth, Cummins said.

The ropes course will be available to residence halls, greek letter organizations, faculty, staff, academic classes, ROTC, athletic teams, support groups and any other group or individual on campus, he said.

"Sororities have already expressed a lot of interest in the course," said Ashley Watkins, vice president of management for Greek affairs. "Many sororities use the

Country Day School's ropes facility for their chapter and pledge retreats. Now there will be a facility on TCU campus."

"The Challenge course is based on experimental learning," Cummins said. "By going through a set of obstacles and games, groups learn problem solving and team-building."

For individuals, the course can build confidence, self-esteem and interpersonal skills, he said.

A trained facilitator sets the pace of the course, Cummins said. Before a group or individual goes through the course, the facilitator finds out exactly what they want to accomplish, he said. The facilitator then decides what obstacles will be used and how fast a pace is set, he said.

The facilitator incorporates what the groups or individuals learn in the course into everyday life, Cummins said. The facilitator leads group discussion and uses

metaphors to explain what the obstacles can represent, he said.

Cummins said the group discussions and metaphorical explanations make up the processing phase. This happens after a group or an individual has completed the course and it is where the learning takes place, he said.

"You don't know you're learning until after you sit down and talk about what obstacles and barriers you have overcome," he said.

The facilitator can create a different learning environment and experience for each group, Cummins said. That way, anybody can complete the course any number of times and with different groups, he said.

Groups can vary in size, but the usual size is from eight to 15 people for one facilitator, he said.

Students Reaching Out, a group within the Alcohol and Drug Education program, has taken the lead on the ropes course and is respon-

sible for a petition circulated last semester to get the course on campus.

Close to 1,000 students signed the petition. A bill for the course passed through the Permanent Improvements section of the House of Representatives.

The House allotted \$6,000 to build the course. Along with this money, \$16,000 over the next two years will come from funds given by the federal government as a part of an institution-wide grant received from the U.S. Department of Post-Secondary Education.

Other corporations and universities have used the ropes course to strengthen group cohesiveness. Universities include Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Sam Houston State University, Harvard and Duke.

AT&T, All State Insurance, Bank One, GTE, Chili's and Proctor and Gamble are a few of the corporations that have utilized a ropes course.

Competition rises in selection process for ROTC scholarships

By MICHAEL ROWETT
TCU Daily Skiff

Due to defense cuts, Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships are becoming more selective. They are also being awarded in highly technological fields.

"More and more scholarships are being awarded in high-tech areas like engineering, analytical sciences and pre-med programs," said Capt. Paul McCoy, assistant professor of military science and recruiting operations officer for the university's Army ROTC.

Current and projected cuts in military spending on ROTC programs will affect how scholarships are awarded, McCoy said. They will become more selective, he said. Since a trend toward high-tech scholarships is emerging, competition will become even more fierce, he said.

"Potential scholarship cadets need to have the necessary background and be geared for these fields," McCoy said. "They have to really know where they're headed and analyze the courses they have to take."

Since the university's engineering

program is in its second year, cadets who do win such scholarships will not be able to complete their courses here. Instead, they will participate in the 3-2 program with Washington University in St. Louis. A cadet will spend three years earning an undergraduate degree in another field at TCU, then transfer to Washington University to take engineering courses.

"Until the engineering school is accredited by the Army, I can't concentrate that much on engineering scholarships," McCoy said. "Once the first class is graduated in 1995, the Army will evaluate the program. I expect quick accreditation."

Air Force ROTC scholarships, which do not receive as much scholarship money as the Army, must be awarded even more selectively.

"The Air Force has to accredit TCU's engineering school before we can expect many scholarships to be awarded," said Master Sgt. Robert Frasier, chief of personnel for the university's Air Force ROTC. "We do have several students enrolled at UTA in electrical engineering."

Gun/ from page 1

call the police, Hill said.

The gunman was captured Monday afternoon by the UNL police department. He was arrested on three felony charges: false imprisonment, terroristic threats and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

McElroy is a graduate student in actuarial science at UNL and received his law degree from UNL in 1989. He had attended Rutgers University in New Jersey as an undergraduate.

No one was injured in the shooting attempt.

Mexico/ page 1

versity in Cairo, St. Anthony's College of Oxford and the University of California-Berkeley.

Enrique Cardenas graduated from Yale with a Ph.D. in economics and was an honor graduate of Instituto Tecnologico Autonomo de Mexico.

He has participated in academic conferences at England's University of Manchester and Oxford University, and at Brown, Texas A&M and Yale universities as well as the Congress of the Economic History Association in Washington, D.C., and a conference hosted by the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of London.

View/ from page 4

read, Laughlin said.

Similar stories were then presented in the native languages with puppets, which before long became quite popular in the villages of Chiapas, Laughlin said.

Having conquered fears of public speaking, the group performs full play productions still dealing with history and folk tales but also addressing contemporary problems natives are facing, he said.

The Writer's House presented a collectively prepared and presented text in Spanish with translation by Frischmann. They gave the following account:

- The conquest of the Americas by the Spanish began. The Spaniards brought with them starvation, death and enslavement. The war on the Indians was mighty and long.

- The Spanish unknowingly brought with them smallpox and cholera. The natives mark Oct. 12 not as "Dia de la Raza" nor as "Day of Discovery" but as the Day of Exploitation. This marked the beginning of the robbery of riches, knowledge and the destruction of a still-growing culture.

- The friars brought the Catholic church into every native community, forcing conversion to Catholicism and demanding work and goods from the people in return. The friars forbade the speaking and writing of the native languages, forcing the Spanish language on the natives.

The indigenous peoples survived an invasion like no other in history, and are showing signs of renewal of traditional cultures, according to the Writer's House.

"May the 12th of October never be celebrated again," said Deigo, a member of The Writer's House.

Rape/ from page 1

not the problem. Instead, she said she would have communicated better and would have stopped acting like

the "passive" female stereotype.

Giovanni said she wants students to change their behavior to avoid future incidents. She went through counseling after what happened and does not want anybody else to go through what she did, she said.

"If anybody comes up to you and says this happened to them, go straight to counseling," she said. "Make an appointment for them or even go with them."

The seminar was hosted by Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

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