

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 20, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 30

Intern program gives students inside look at government

By AKUM NORDER
TCU Daily Skiff

In the Spring 1991, chemistry major Jeri Sias was studying for her exams and attending meetings of campus organizations.

But in the fall of that year, Sias, then a junior, was attending meetings at the State Department.

Sias' transformation from college student to Washington employee was the result of her participation in the university's Washington internship program.

This semester, the university will choose its interns for the fall of 1993.

Students in all major fields can spend a semester interning in Washington, D.C., said Gene Alpert, associate professor of political science and faculty supervisor of the Washington internship program.

"What's nice is that it's a multi-disciplinary program," Alpert said.

"There's a great deal of diversity."

In the past, students have interned with the Justice Department, the Smithsonian Museums, the Dallas Morning News's Washington bureau and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. They have also worked in the White House and the State Department.

"It (an internship) teaches students the true value of a liberal arts education," Alpert said. "You're tested and you get feedback and you have professionals that you can speak to on a daily basis."

"I think when students can draw upon previous course work and see how it applies to research, decision-making, problem-solving in an office, it helps to build up their self-confidence and help them see that what they're learning really is important and really does make sense," he said.

The university sent its first group

of students to Washington in 1978. This fall, the 16th group of interns is being chosen.

Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average to be considered for an internship. They must be juniors or seniors during their semester in Washington. The students must come back to the university for at least one more semester after their internships.

"Students must have a pretty good sense of purpose," Alpert said. "They should know what their goals are, what they hope to gain from this experience. If students don't know why they're doing it (the internship), usually they tend to drift."

Twenty to 25 students apply for internships every year, Alpert said. Usually 15 to 18 students are chosen.

The students who will have internships in the fall of 1993 will be chosen by finals week of this semester, he said.

Students chosen to participate in the internship program must take a non-credit seminar in the spring semester, Alpert said.

"They start working a year in advance to help them develop ideas of what they want to do in Washington," he said. The seminar prepares the students for their internships and helps them explore what they can achieve as interns, he said.

The Washington internship program has been recognized as one of the best internship programs in the country, Alpert said.

Sias, a senior chemistry major, said the stay in Washington is one of the most valuable aspects of the internship experience.

"I know there are internship opportunities in the summer in your home state or in town, but in Washington, your citizenship skills increase as you see how Washington affects everything we do," she said.

"It really does enhance your outlook on how you personally fit into society."

"You have the Smithsonian right there," she said. "You're within four hours of New York City. You're within two hours of Philadelphia. You're close to the history of America."

Sias worked for the National Council for International Health, an organization that explores international health issues and the way the United States responds to them.

The university arranges internships for its students through the Washington Center, an organization which matches students and their interests with Washington offices that need interns, Alpert said.

An internship provides students with 15 hours of credit in political science. It fulfills three hours of the writing emphasis core requirement. Nine of the 15 hours can count

towards a major or minor in political science.

It is possible for a student to receive credit in his or her major field for the internship, Alpert said. It may even be possible to receive credit in two areas, such as a major and a minor, he said.

"It depends on the individual situation," he said. "Students must work it out with their departments."

In addition to their internships, students are responsible for keeping a journal, which they send to Alpert every two weeks. They must write a paper after they return to Fort Worth and take an evening course on a subject related to their internships while in Washington.

"The academic requirements are fairly demanding, more than it would be just working in the office," Alpert said. "Because of these require-

see Intern, page 2



Freshmen Tiffany Diederich and Meredith Pogson carve a Jack O' Lantern between Colby and Sherley Halls. Pogson said this was her first time to carve a pumpkin.

TCU Daily Skiff/Jennifer Biggins

Student arrested after scuffle with campus officer

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth police arrested a 21-year-old university student early Friday morning on suspicion of hitting a Campus Police officer and stealing a city parking meter, a Fort Worth police report said.

According to a Fort Worth police report, police booked Fletcher G. Martin, of 2945 Sandage Ave. Apartment B in Fort Worth, into the Tarrant County Jail at 2:30 a.m. Friday for aggravated assault of a police officer and theft between \$200 and \$750.

The university registrar's office identified Martin as a junior communications-graphics major and confirmed his home address.

The police report said Martin was arrested by Fort Worth police after the Campus Police filed a complaint against him for allegedly hitting Campus Police Officer Robert Greene.

Martin said, on the advice of his lawyer, he did not want to comment on the incident at this time.

According to the police report, Greene stopped and tried to detain Martin on West Bowie Street about 2 a.m. Friday when he saw Martin carrying what appeared to be a city park-

ing meter.

Martin fled from Greene, but was quickly captured by Greene and other Campus Police officers, the report said.

Greene and Martin were injured during an ensuing struggle with Greene tried to arrest and handcuff Martin, the report said.

Greene's condition was listed as good, but he complained of pain and soreness to both sides his rib cage where Martin punched him with his fist, the report said.

Greene said a friend took him to Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, where he was treated for severe bruises to the lower rib cage and released in good condition.

Martin suffered a small cut behind his left ear which he received during the scuffle with Greene, the Fort Worth police report said.

According to the report, Martin told police Greene had hit him on the left shoulder with a flashlight a couple of times and one blow had glanced off his shoulder and struck him behind the left ear.

Martin was taken under police custody to John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, where he received medical treatment for the cut, the

see Assault, page 2

Talk-show format enhances debate

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

The three major presidential candidates answered questions Thursday night in a talk-show-style debate.

Ross Perot sat between Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush in the third presidential debate before the Nov. 3 elections. As ABC News' Carole Simpson mediated voter's questions, the candidates frequently stood up from their stools and approached the audience, creating a more personable appearance.

Jim Wright, lecturer in political science and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, said Thursday night's debate was the best format yet.

The media's principle aim was concerns causing controversy, while citizens want more meaningful answers from the candidates, Wright said.

"The media is obsessed with provoking a confrontation between the candidates," he said. "They want one or the other to blurt out something they don't want to say."

Wright said his favorite question from an audience member came, when a woman asked the candidates to tell her how the national debt has affected them personally.

"I thought the question was probing," he said. "It was a revealing

Analysis

question to find out how the candidates identified with the recession."

Wright, a lifelong Democrat, said Clinton addressed the questions properly and was "clearly the victor."

"Bush didn't do well at all," he said. "And Perot didn't understand somewhat the revealing question. But, he did have an honest answer."

Wright said the polls show Bush so low that the only hope he has of winning is by trashing Clinton's character.

"Bush has bold, imaginative ideas for the economy," he said. "He missed the boat and failed to understand how people are not impressed."

Bush's economic plan for the future would be like a "Sumo wrestler trying to pole vault," Wright said.

The 90-minute debate format at the University of Richmond in Virginia claimed the support of some students, like Nancy Meyers, a College of Arts and Sciences graduate student.

"The people asking the questions came out on top," Meyers said. "I liked how they asked the candidates

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METROPLEX

Today's temperatures will be in the mid 70s. It will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s.



Fraternity initiates new program to help alleviate crime in area

Chapter unites with police for neighborhood watch project

By DAVID RHEAUME
TCU Daily Skiff

When sophomore Mike McCarthy fell victim to a drive-by shooting earlier this year, many students were more than a little nervous.

Although McCarthy was only wounded in the apparently random attack, Horned Frogs still weren't comfortable with shotgun blasts less than a block away from tranquil TCU.

After the shooting, McCarthy's fraternity, Sigma Nu, discussed the incident as a chapter. While exploring the options of responses the fraternity could make, member Mark Dungan expressed an interest in setting up a neighborhood crime watch program.

Chapter president Tim Howell appointed Dungan to head the effort.

"The typical image of fraternities is that of wild, drunken guys," Howell said. "We saw this as a great way to fight that stereotype and do something beneficial for the community."

Under the leadership of Mark Dungan, the fraternity is working with the Fort Worth Police Department to institute the watch program,

"The typical image of fraternities is that of wild, drunken guys. We saw this as a great way to fight that stereotype and do something beneficial for the community."

TIM HOWELL,
Sigma Nu president

he said. Under his plan, the crime watch area would begin at the corner of Bellaire and University and continue past Worth Hills to Bluebonnet Circle, he said.

Shortly after proposing the idea to his fraternity, Dungan said he happened upon a chance meeting in Dallas with a security dealer.

In addition to car and motorcycle alarms, the man also provides personal and dorm room alarms. Dungan said he negotiated a plan with the man to provide the alarms to TCU students at a low cost.

"There's a lot of crime around the (fraternity and sorority) houses and on campus," said Dungan. "We just want to give students a way to fight back."

Sigma Nu will be selling the personal safety devices in the upcoming months. The effort has been delayed in part by the death of a chapter member, Howell said. Half of the proceeds will go to running the crime watch, and the other half will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Dungan said.

Because the university does not officially recognize Sigma Nu, the fraternity will not be able to sell the devices on campus, Dungan said. However, the fraternity will conduct safety presentations to residence halls and greek organizations, he said.

Anyone who wishes to purchase one of the alarms can contact any Sigma Nu member.

All of the approximately 50 members of the fraternity will participate in the program.

"The guys have really gotten behind this, and Mike (McCarthy) thinks it's great," Dungan said.

After Dungan's graduation this year, the program will be taken over by sophomore Geoff Merkur.

"This program is great, because we're supporting our brother and supporting the community as well," Howell said.

OCT 20 1992

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.

TCU Ad Club will hold its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in Moudy Room 271S. The guest speaker will be Brent Norman, account executive at Regian Advertising & Public Relations. For additional information call Kevin Gardner at 926-5636.

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. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

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

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. Anyone interested in participating should 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. The meeting was originally scheduled for Oct. 8, but was postponed due to scheduling conflicts. 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.

TCU Research Fund Lectureship is sponsoring a lecture by Steve Jackson, a professor at University of North Texas, entitled "The search for the mathematical truth." The lecture will be at 4 p.m. October 20, 1992 in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be served in the Gauss Common Room 171 before the lecture at 3:30 p.m.

Washington Internship program will be holding a general information meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in Student Center Room 202. For more information call Eugene Alpert in the department of political science at 921-7395.

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report added. Martin was treated and released early Friday morning, said Brenda Hyde, a John Peter Smith spokeswoman. Hospital policy prevented releasing the details of Martin's medical condition and the extent of his injuries because he had been released by the hospital, Hyde said.

Martin was released from the Tarrant County Jail at 7:56 a.m. Saturday after posting bond, said Deputy Sheriff Rogers of the jail's central control desk. Rogers, who declined to give his first name, said he could not furnish additional information about Martin because the student was no longer in custody.

Martin was released from jail after posting a bail bond of \$2,500 for the aggravated assault charge and \$1,000 for the theft charge, said Detective T. R. Buck of the Fort Worth Police Department's West Division.

"We plan to file charges with the district attorney Monday or Tuesday," Buck said. "At this time, we will probably file only the felony charge, the one on aggravated assault on a police officer, but it depends on what the district attorney wants to do with the case. However, all the elements to support both charges are present in this case."

About 2 a.m. Friday, Greene said he was on patrol in the 2800 block of West Bowie Street when he saw a man carrying what appeared to be a parking meter complete with its pole. Another man and woman were walking with the man, but neither of them were carrying anything, Greene said.

According to the Fort Worth police report, Greene was dressed in full police uniform and was driving a marked university police car when he saw the two men and the woman.

"I approached them and told them to stop," Greene said. "I told them I needed to see their identification." The man carrying the parking meter dropped it and started running with the other two persons toward the Ministerial Apartments at West Bowie and Lubbock Streets, Greene said.

Greene said he ordered the man who had been carrying the parking meter to halt and radioed the Campus Police office for assistance.

The man stopped just as Campus Police Officer James Swiger arrived, Greene said.

Greene said he told the suspect to put his hands behind him. The suspect then took several steps back, verbally abused the officer and then ran toward the Bass Building.

Greene said Campus Police Sgt. Paul Hackney then arrived and all three officers searched the area around the Tandy and Bass Buildings for the next seven to 10 minutes looking for the man.

After periodically seeing the man near the Bass Building and the Ministerial Apartments, Greene said he finally found him hiding in some bushes in front of a house at 3013 Waits Street.

"Using my flashlight, I shined a light on the man," Greene said. "I ordered him to get out of the bushes and to kneel on the ground so I could

control and arrest him. He said no." Greene said the man finally came out of the bushes, but still refused to comply with Greene's orders to kneel on the ground.

Greene said he then grabbed the man's left arm to gain control of him so he could handcuff him.

"He jerked away from me and started to resist," Greene said. "We scuffled and I felt pressure on my ribs. I felt punches being thrown into my chest area."

According to the Fort Worth police report, Martin pulled away from Greene and struck Greene twice with his fist on the right side of Greene's rib cage.

Greene swung his flashlight toward Martin's shoulder, striking Martin on the left shoulder and causing a red mark, the report said.

Martin punched Greene two more times on the right side of Greene's rib cage, the report said.

Greene then swung his flashlight and struck Martin on the left shoulder as Martin began to duck his head, the report said.

The flashlight glanced off Martin's left shoulder and struck the student behind his left ear, causing a small cut, the report said.

Greene then struck Martin behind his left leg with the flashlight, causing the student to fall to the ground, the report said.

At that point, Greene said he finally gained control of the man, handcuffed him and placed him under arrest.

The man was placed in Hackney's police car. The Fort Worth police were notified of the incident in accordance with university policy, and the Campus Police officers waited for the arrival of the Fort Worth police, Greene said.

Fort Worth Officer B. F. Franklin arrived and took custody of the man, Greene said. Greene said Martin's identity and university affiliation were learned when Franklin searched his wallet and found his university identification card.

"If he (Martin) had identified himself as a student at the very beginning, that would have ended the whole thing," Greene said. "He would have had to put the meter back and a report would have been written about damage to city property."

Greene said Martin told Franklin he had wanted to test the Campus Police when Franklin asked him why he had refused to comply with Campus Police orders.

The two persons with Martin escaped and could not be located, the Fort Worth police report said.

"I can't comment on the incident," said Charles Beneze, associate dean of students. "However, action is being taken by the university."

According to the Texas Penal Code, aggravated assault on a police officer is a third-degree felony, carrying a maximum penalty of two to 10 years in the state prison and a fine of not more than \$10,000.

Theft between \$200 and \$750 is a Class A Misdemeanor, carrying a maximum penalty of a fine of not more than \$3,000 or one year in jail, or both.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



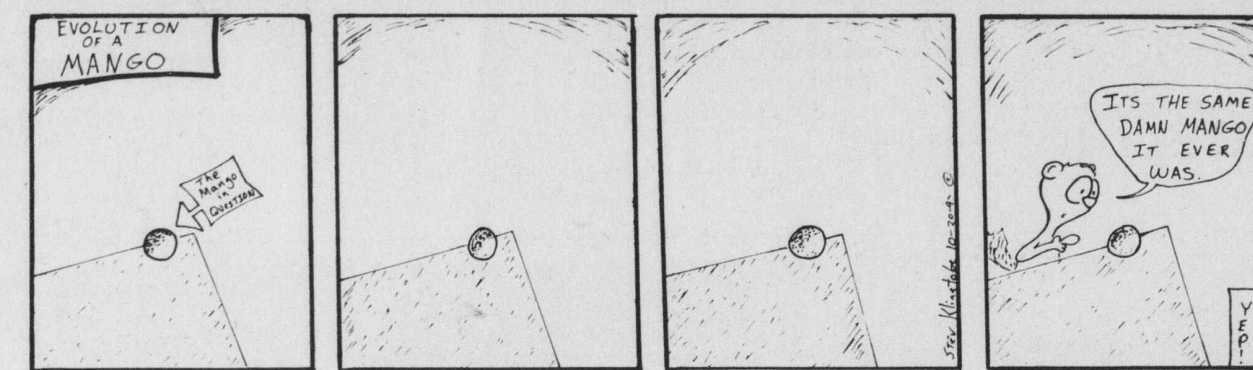
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Intern/ page 1

ments, it (the internship) becomes a developmental working experience rather than just a job." Alpert said he could not stress

enough the value of the Washington internship experience.

"It's very comfortable on campus, and I think many students find it difficult to leave campus and leave their friends behind," he said. "But there comes a time when they have to look

ahead and see how their education fits in context, see how their education fits in a professional world."

A general information meeting on the internship program will be held tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202.

It's F

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Gov. balance budget law re

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JEFF JETER

his budget, and threatens his po... Between 19... \$746 million w... Arkansas legis... through about... Now, I adm... not add up to a... Most of the... Clinton calls it... Clinton's name of fiscal... cy. No spending... state budget ur... revenues failed... nothing else to... ing. In 1985, Cl... over 200 perc... was forced by... schools and pr... out of balance... In 1987, Go... revenue grow... \$31.5 million... Similarly, 4... totalling \$173... violations res... Clinton's prop... The money... and prisons... Faced with... Clinton obtai... spending far... suaded the st... \$60 million... In 1991, ju... candidacy fo... and again he... forced to ann... time, across... And when... accepting the... was huddled... plating how... get error as e... time in 11 ye... Now Gov... nation. Clinton... presence of... do it correct... The most... Congress, th... budget requ... With no l... appetite und... amok like n... Yes, Gov... for 11 straig... But this s... himself in t... govern resp

Jeff Jeter... Shreveport... series attac

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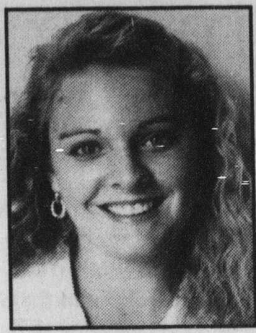
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Opinion

It's Homecoming week, so get that purple pride out of the closet

Rif Ram Bah... What??
 What exactly is it those people are saying at the football games? Could that be a cheer for the, er, for the Frogs?
 Okay, so we aren't exactly winning every game. And maybe we are disappointed football is not our strong suit. But, how can it be when the school spirit is... well, non-existent? I hate to reiterate this point yet one more time, but some spirit would do this school a world of good.
 I think most everyone here is proud to be a Horned Frog, and some probably more than others, because we wouldn't be here if we didn't want to. We are proud to be here, right?
 Then why don't we start sporting our purple pride?
 Winning isn't everything. It's sports-



Laurie Hyde

but our fans, for the most part, are not excited to be at the Stadium.
 For some odd reason, if the Frogs are

losing, the fans split as if the game were over.
 Folks, the players are still playing until the time runs out. They can't just leave because they're tired of watching their teammates lose to somebody or they're sick of being there. We should continue to support our Frogs when they need us the most, and that's in the fourth quarter.
 This week is Homecoming, a perfect opportunity to display our undying pride. For those of you who might be confused, our school's color is purple and should be worn to the game. Wearing the opposing team's color, even by accident, is not acceptable.
 Somewhere in the depths of our closets lurks a purple "something or other." It might even be that TCU sweatshirt you

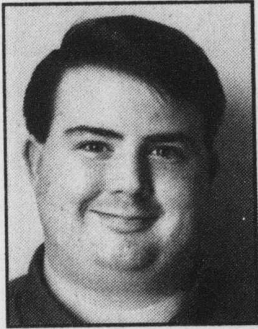
bought as a high school senior. You remember when you couldn't wait to wear it so everyone back home would know you were going to TCU to become a Horned Frog!
 Relive that enthusiasm and bust out with some Frog pride. Be daring! Wear purple twice this week, both on Friday and Saturday. You'll be surprised at what a campus full of purple will do for the team's morale.
 And might I suggest we try to stay until the bitter end this Saturday. You might clue into what the Alma Mater debate is all about, just in case you didn't know what the big deal was all about. It's what we sing at the end of each game. The words are very simple; you can practice all week long as you hear the bells of the chapel

chime:
*Hail all hail, TCU.
 Memories sweet, comrades true.
 Light of faith follow through.
 Praise to thee, TCU.*
 We are playing the Rice Owls and the team has every intention of winning, so don't miss it.
 And, hey while you're at it, learn this cheer before you come: Rif Ram Bah Zoo. Lickety Lickety Zoo Zoo. Who Wha Wha Who. Give em Hell TCU.
 No, it doesn't mean anything; but, it sure is fun to say. And it's the oldest cheer in the Southwest Conference. Now that's a tradition!

Laurie Hyde is a junior English major and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Gov. Clinton only balanced Arkansas budget because law required him

In his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, Bill Clinton touted one of his greatest achievements — a balanced budget. "(President Bush) has never balanced a government budget. I have, 11 times."



Jeff Jeter

Gov. Clinton has had no other choice. In Arkansas, it's the law.

Under the Revenue Stabilization Act, Gov. Clinton would be guilty of malfeasance if "state spending by any agency or program exceeds state revenues appropriated by the legislature."

The reality of Clinton's attempts at a balanced budget is that for 11 years he has played Russian roulette with the Arkansas state budget: blindly overestimating revenue, grossly overspending

his budget, and then making amends only when it threatens his political viability.

Between 1983 and 1985, Clinton pushed through \$746 million worth of spending increases through the Arkansas legislature. In that same period, he pushed through about \$184 million worth of new taxes.

Now, I admit I'm no math major, but these figures do not add up to a balanced budget.

Most of the world would call this a budget crisis. Bill Clinton calls it his finest political achievement.

Clinton's answer was to cut spending — not in the name of fiscal integrity, but only for political expediency.

No spending cut was ever included in a proposed state budget under Gov. Clinton. It was only after the revenues failed to meet outlays and Clinton could find nothing else to tax that he took to slashing state spending.

In 1985, Clinton overestimated revenue growth by over 200 percent. Six weeks into the fiscal year, he was forced by law to cut \$14.6 million from public schools and prisons to prevent the budget from going out of balance during the first quarter alone.

In 1987, Gov. Clinton was off by 700 percent in his revenue growth estimates, forcing him to cut another \$31.5 million to prevent a budget violation.

Similarly, during the 1987-88 biennium, seven cuts totalling \$173.1 million were required to prevent budget violations resulting from a huge welfare increase in Clinton's proposed budget.

The money was taken away principally from schools and prisons.

Faced with budget shortfalls in 1989 and 1990, Clinton obtained a \$50 million tax increase. Still, his spending far outpaced the increased revenue, so he persuaded the state legislature to increase taxes by another \$60 million.

In 1991, just one day after Clinton announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and again heralded his balanced budgets, Clinton was forced to announce a \$25 million budget shortfall. This time, across-the-board cuts were the solution.

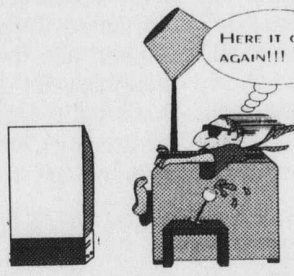
And where was Bill Clinton just one week after accepting the Democratic presidential nomination? He was huddled with his advisers in Little Rock, contemplating how he was going to correct a \$30 million budget error as economic turmoil loomed again for the 11th time in 11 years.

Now Gov. Clinton promises to do the same for the nation.
 Clinton orchestrated his bungled budgets even in the presence of a state law that eventually compelled him to do it correctly.
 The most alarming thought is, thanks to a Democratic Congress, the U.S. government has no such balanced budget requirement.
 With no law to keep his insatiable tax-and-spend appetite under control, Bill Clinton will be free to run amok like never before.
 Yes, Gov. Clinton has managed to balance a budget for 11 straight years.
 But this streak will come to a grinding halt if he finds himself in the Oval Office with no law forcing him to govern responsibly.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La., and this is the fourth of a six-part series attacking Clinton's record.

PURPLE POLL

Will the presidential debates influence your vote on Nov. 3?



Yes
33

No
64

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were eating in the Main Cafeteria on Monday evening, during the presidential debate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Run for office

While the national campaign has been going on for months, filing for all five student body officer positions at TCU began just last week. If you want to run for president, vice president, vicepresident for programming, treasurer or secretary of the TCU student body, now is the time.

You can file, or declare yourself a candidate, by filling out a form you can pick up in Student Activities. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Tuesday. By filing, your name will be placed on the Nov. 10 ballot.

All candidates must have a 2.5 GPA. The president is required to have completed 60 semester hours, while other candidates must have completed 30 hours. Additionally, the vice president for programming must have one year's experience in the Programming Council, and the treasurer must have at least three hours of accounting with a 2.5 GPA in accounting courses.

The president presides over meetings of the House of Student Representatives, Intercom and the Student/Trustee Relations Committee and serves as the official representative of the student body.

The vice president chairs the House Administrative Cabinet, coordinates the University Retreat and recommends appointments to university committees.

The vice president for programming appoints PC officers, oversees PC projects and budgets and presides over PC meetings.

The treasurer submits an annual budget, chairs the House Finance Committee and oversees expenditure of the \$190,000 student body fund.

The secretary keeps records of proceedings and attendance at House meetings and attends to all matters of correspondence concerning the House.

Although these are not all the duties of each officer, they give you an idea of what each position entails. If you are interested in running or want to know more, feel free to ask me or any other officer. I hope you will give careful consideration to running for office. Whether you win or lose, you will be better for the experience.

Ben Walters
 student body president

The Duke

Mr. Gaillard's rather sophisticated statements concerning the TCU Marching Band and Duke Ellington (who?) deserve comment.
 First of all, the TCU Horned Frog Marching Band is, indeed, one of the great prides of TCU. It has been just that for most of this century — with great traditions and history; their halftime tribute to one of America's greatest



composers (regardless of style classification) was most appropriate and entertaining. Edward Kennedy Ellington (the "Duke") wrote music that reflected the soul of this great country.

To quote jazz historian Leonard Feather from 1962: "We see him as the most challenging, most provocative, most brilliant and most irreplaceable paragon in the 60-year history (of jazz)." That 60-year history has now grown to a 90-plus-year history.

It will do your soul good to listen to the music of Duke Ellington — a great African-American who spoke to all of us in a most loving and majestic way. Music was his mistress and remember, Mr. Gaillard, "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

It is fortunate that you attend a university that can enlighten you to artists like Duke Ellington. I would like to recommend my survey course "History of Jazz and Popular Music."

Curt Wilson
 professor of music

'No' means no

Communication problem?
 That's all that date rape is?

Just when I thought that we were making progress in this country on the subject of sexual abuse, we get a speaker who claims to have been raped, then assumes responsibility for what happened.

Either she was raped, or she wasn't. Rape victims are not responsible for the abuse they receive, and any implication that they deserve what they get is primitive. This speaker even goes so far as to claim that "no" does not always mean no.

What else can it mean? According to Webster's Handy College Dictionary, "no" is defined as: (adverb) a word of denial, refusal or dissent; a negative; (adjective) not, not at all; (noun) a denial or refusal, a negative vote.

Any confusion there as to the meaning of the word "no"?

I do not mean to say that communication is not important, but it is certainly a poor justification for rape. There has never been a rape victim who "asked for it." What part of "no" don't you understand? That's the only communication problem I can see.

Ellen J. Archambault
 graduate, music

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. Letters longer than one page will be edited for 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 sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 2915. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Bush's economics just a throwback to 18th century

It's Adam Smith's deism all over again

Among the most prominent reasons cited for claiming the superiority of George Bush's economic plan over those of his opponents are the unparalleled performance of the economy under Republican presidents, the importance of family values to our nation's recovery and the promise of less government interference in the economy.

None of these reasons is supported by economic theory or empirical evidence.

Since 1965, the average rate of growth of real GNP has been higher under Democratic presidents, and the rate of unemployment has been lower. In fact, the rate of GNP growth was higher and unemployment lower during Carter's administration than Reagan's. Average interest rates have been almost identical. Inflation was higher under the Democrats, but that had much more to do with the power of OPEC than domestic economic affairs

(Based on statistics from the *Economic Report of the President: 1992*).

The implication that declining family values are somehow responsible for today's problems is also false. The line of causation implied by Bush and especially Quayle is precisely the opposite of that shown by extensive research. The lack of respect for authority and low self-esteem associated with the alarming social indicators are the result of poverty and chronic unemployment, not the cause. Rising poverty rates have been associated with the Reagan and Bush economic programs.

The Bush-Quayle promise to diminish the role of government in the economy is not a very comforting one. Ross Perot accurately characterized the Republican economic platform as an attempt to use 18th century capitalism in a 20th century economy. Bush believes, for all intents and purposes, the economy is self-regulating and any government involvement in the economy is "interference."

This conception of the economy is over 200 years old and reflects the primitive state of the economy and economic thinking at that time.

The GOP's view can be traced back to Adam Smith, the author of the first comprehensive book on the economy, *The Wealth of Nations*. Smith thought that the economy was governed by a system of natural laws, created by God. These natural laws would manage the economy automatically, if allowed to, with no effort required of humans.

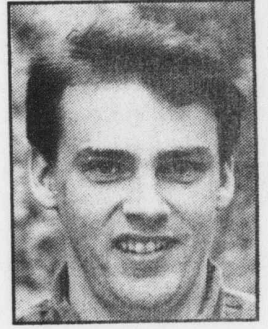
Indeed, Smith's primary policy recommendation was for governments not to make laws that might interfere with God's!

But Moses did not descend from Mount Sinai with supply and demand diagrams on one of the tablets. The market is not a God-given phenomenon; it is a social institution, the result of the evolution of *Homo sapiens* culture. A mature, 20th century capitalist economy will not, if dependent entirely on the profit motive of entrepreneurs to create jobs, provide employment for everyone who is willing to work. To believe otherwise is an act of blind faith, not science.

The U.S. economy is in deep trouble.
 At the heart is the rising rate of poverty. Almost one in five children today lives in poverty, according to a definition of poverty that most economists believe underestimates the problem. Along with poverty come social ills like crime, drug abuse and high school dropouts. We had better start building prisons, hospital beds, drug rehabilitation centers and unemployment offices now, because we will need them.

A quick trip to the library will show that George Bush's view of the economy is not based on the principles of the scientific method but on 18th century political philosophy and deism.

John Harvey is an assistant professor of economics.



John Harvey

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

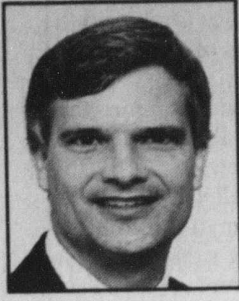
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Global Unity

NAFTA's benefits reach into future



It has now been 25 years since President Bush and President Salinas of Mexico and Mulroney of Canada signed the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Back then, in the fall of 1992, I was a professor for TCU's Neeley School of Business. That semester, the University hosted ten students from La Universidad de las Americas for three days to kick off the newly signed student and faculty exchange between two universities. How appropriate that it would coincide with the signing of NAFTA. The students used the occasion to conduct forums and discuss implications of the new trade agreement.

If only they could have known the things to come from that one accord. A huge jump in U.S. exports to Mexico gave an immediate boost to the economy. As financial barriers were lifted, banks began crossing the borders, building a strong financial system that we can now say is truly "American" and provides funds for economic development wherever needed in North America.

The agreement eliminated (over a transition period) all tariffs, expanded telecommunications trade, protected patent and intellectual property rights, and opened financial service markets in banking, investment and insurance. Trucking companies and railroads were able to expand their systems across borders

and no longer had to "hand-off" their cargo to a local carrier.

Oh, I can remember the anxiety among the labor unions and special interest groups and the efforts to protect their particular stakes. But if a group cannot compete in a free market in the short run, it will not be able to survive in a protected one over the long run. Yes, some jobs were lost to competitive pressures, underscoring the need for retraining programs such as those that accompanied NAFTA. But economic growth is necessary to support new jobs, and NAFTA served to reinforce and old tenet of economics, that increased trade leads to economic growth.

There also was concern about the environmental issues, and NAFTA represented the first time in U.S. history that a comprehensive trade agreement addressed environmental concerns. While some environmentalists argued that NAFTA was not strict enough, what we have observed is that developing populations consider economic prosperity above environmental issues. The economic growth stimulated by NAFTA actually increased environmental measures beyond the bounds of the agreement itself.

Of course, it is difficult to say what things would have been like without NAFTA, but I believe that the economic stimulus provided by the agreement has added about .3 percent per year to our standard of living. To put that in terms of 1992 dollars, after 25 years, NAFTA was worth more than \$2000 per year in additional income to a person making \$30,000 per year in 1992.

And just think, if all this had not



happened, the stock markets probably would not have gone up as much as they did. And my retirement accounts would not have done as well as they did. And I would not have been able to retire from TCU to this beautiful tropical island (well, I can always hope, can't I?).

Dan W. French, associate professor of finance, chairs the Department of Finance within the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Week of activities planned for Homecoming celebration

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students will "go wild" the week of October 19-24 in activities planned to celebrate Homecoming '92.

This year's Homecoming Committee has created new events for students to take part in, said Jay Warren, vice president for programming. This year's activities were designed "to get students spirited about the school and the football program," Warren said.

"I think the Homecoming Committee has done a great job putting together activities that students can participate in," said Ben Walters, student body president. "Now, we need to support their efforts."

The Homecoming Committee has a list of activities planned for the week before the TCU-Rice football game on Saturday. The committee has planned several new activities for this year in addition to the traditional sign paintings and pep rallies.

The week began on Monday with the All-Campus Sign Painting and Storming the Mansion. Signs were

Painted on the steps in front of the Student Center and were then taken and put up in Moncrief Hall.

Today, students can cast their votes for nominees to the Homecoming Court between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. outside of the cafeteria in the Student Center and at the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

The results of today's election will limit the court from 52 nominees down to five women and five men, said Jenny Bryant, Homecoming queen and escort chairwoman. The final vote for Homecoming Queen and Escort will take place on Thursday. The results of the vote will be announced at half-time of the football game on Saturday.

Students are asked to buy and wear their TCU Spirit Ribbons on Friday. The day will culminate with the Homecoming Parade, which will begin at 7 p.m. The parade route will begin at Bluebonnet Circle, go down University Drive, turn onto West Cantey, and then continue on Stadium Drive. After the parade, the floats will be on display in front of the Student Center.

Game Day will begin with a pep

rally at 11:15 a.m. for students and alumni. Last year, the pep rally took place in front of the Student Center. This year, the Homecoming Committee has chosen to have the pep rally in front of Moncrief Hall.

The Homecoming Committee has decided to include Coach Pat Sullivan's Walk of Frogs Program into their list of planned activities. At noon, fans will line up between Moncrief Hall and Amon Carter Stadium to cheer for the football players as they walk over to the stadium before the game.

The TCU Horned Frogs and Rice University's Owls will meet for the 71st time at 2 p.m. in the stadium.

From 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Billy Bob's will be hosting the all-campus party. This year, round trip transportation (by bus) to the party will be provided from the Student Center and Worth Hills.

"I think that it (providing transportation) is important because we are being responsible by providing bus service between the campus and Billy Bob's," Warren said. "We want to prevent drinking and driving after the game."

Homecoming '92 Schedule of Events

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20**
COURT ELECTIONS
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY AND WORTH HILLS
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 19**
ALL-CAMPUS SIGN PAINT & STORMING THE MANSION
STUDENT CENTER STEPS AND MONCRIEF
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21**
BANNER CONTEST
2:00 P.M.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**
QUEEN AND ESCORT ELECTIONS
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23**
SPIRIT DAY PARADE
BLUEBONNET CIRCLE
SPIRIT PRESENTATION
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24**
TCU vs RICE
ALL-CAMPUS PARTY
BILLY BOB'S TEXAS
(free shuttle from campus and back)

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Child psychology field provides chance to explore youth disorders

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Preparing for a career in child psychology involves a comprehensive study of general course work and gaining expertise through an internship, said David Cross, a professor of psychology.

"Most psychology programs offer a combination of training and course work," Cross said. "Generally, a psychology major will do somewhere between 1000 and 1500 hours as an intern, gaining experience by working in a clinical setting. In addition, there are three types of course work. First is your social courses, then your therapy work, and finally your courses in diagnosis. All of this helps a psychologist gain experience while getting a degree."

In order to become a child psychologist, one needs to obtain a Ph.D in psychology with a specialization in child psychology, Cross said.

"There are three types of psychologists," he said. "First there are research psychologists, which is what I am. They usually concentrate on teaching and doing research at a university. There are also applied psychologists, whose work varies on the setting. Many work for the state or federal government. Finally, you have a new field, clinical child psychology."

"An academic or institutional psychologist can expect a salary in or around the \$30,000 mark," whereas making a living in the clinical area "is much more risky and depends on the level of expertise," Cross said.

"It's a real grind right now," he said. "It is much harder to make a liv-

Career Profile

ing in any sort of clinical field because of the new policies regarding insurance coverage. Many people in the medical field are feeling the pinch."

Dr. Linda Hurley has been employed at Fort Worth Pediatrics for approximately one year. She said her job is "completely worth any sacrifices I may make."

"Child psychology is unique in that way," she said. "There really is no typical work day. Much of the time is spent doing assessment work. I deal with children who have a wide range of problems, from school, to eating disorders, to medical prob-

lems and depression. I talk with them and then usually the parents as well, and then together we devise some sort of individual therapy."

In addition to her job at the Pediatric Center, Hurley works at two local hospitals in the cranio-facial and oncology departments.

"At the hospitals I generally am responsible for screening," she said. "I work with the new patients, and help with emotional development. In the oncology department, I run complete assessments on patients after they have been diagnosed with cancer, and then I work with support groups and with the patients to help them deal with the issues."

Hurley has a Ph.D in psychology and was educated at the University of Missouri at Columbia and at American University in Washington.

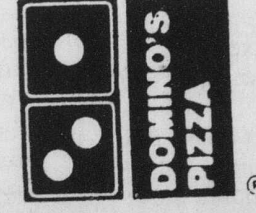
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Sports

Hurricanes pound Frogs

By BEN WALTERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team found out first hand just how destructive a Hurricane can be. The Frogs were blown away by the No. 2 ranked Miami Hurricanes 45-10 in the Orange Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta led the Hurricane assault by completing 20 of 35 passes for 350 yards and three touchdowns. Overall, Miami amassed a season-high 564 yards in total offense.

"Miami is definitely a No. 1 caliber football team," TCU linebacker Brad Smith said. "But I thought we played well except for the two or three long plays we gave them."

The Hurricanes had several big plays. Miami scored on bombs of 46 and 68 yards. They also had a 38-yard run, a blocked field goal and a 54-yard kickoff return.

But coach Pat Sullivan had a different analysis.

"We're not talented enough to beat the No. 1 team in the country without playing error free football," Sullivan said. "Unfortunately, we did not do that."

The lone TCU touchdown came on a flea-flicker, cutting the Miami lead to 24-10 early in the third quarter. On first down from the Miami 47-yard line, Clay handed off to Modkins on what looked like a run up-the-middle. But Modkins stopped before hitting the line of scrimmage and lateraled back to Clay, who hit wide receiver Jimmy Oliver for the touchdown.

"We thought Miami would be relaxed right after the half," Clay said. "So we went ahead and called the flea-flicker."

Early on, the Frogs threatened to make a game of it. TCU had a chance to take the lead in the first quarter after strong safety Greg Evans intercepted a Torretta pass and returned it to the Miami 16-yard line.

But a false start penalty on second-and-one at the Miami 7-yard line, a 2-yard loss by Curtis Modkins, and an incomplete pass forced the Frogs to attempt a field goal.

Jeff Wilkinson's 32-yard attempt was blocked by Michael Barrow. Miami then drove the ball 48 yards for a 32-yard Dane Prewitt field goal and a 3-0 lead.

After kicking off and forcing TCU to punt, Miami scored again. On first-and-20 from its own 32-yard line, Torretta threw his first of three touchdown passes, a 68-yard bomb to flanker Lamar Thomas.

"The play was supposed to go to the other side," Thomas said. "But Gino saw they were in a four-deep zone. He figured the safeties would sit back and they did. I just had to run over the top of them."

Miami went up 17-0 on fullback Stephen McGuire's 6-yard run. The run capped a ten-play, 80-yard drive that took almost five minutes of the second quarter.

TCU took the ensuing kickoff and put together a 13-play, 47-yard drive of their own that took almost six minutes. Jeff Wilkinson's 42-yard field goal with 54 seconds left in the half put the Frogs on the scoreboard.

But Miami wasn't through yet. Jonathan Harris returned the kickoff 54 yards to the TCU 46-yard line. Torretta then threw another touchdown bomb. This time he found split end Horace Copeland for 46 yards with 37 seconds to play in the half. Miami went into the locker

room leading 24-3.

After cutting the Miami lead to 24-10, TCU again stopped Miami and Rick LaFavers partially blocked Paul Snyder's punt. The Frogs took over at midfield, but they failed to move the ball and were forced to punt it back to Miami.

Miami drove the ball 54 yards to the TCU 26-yard line. On third-and-one, Smith appeared to have McGuire stopped in the backfield. But McGuire managed to get loose and ramble for 10 yards. On the next play, Torretta threw his third touchdown pass, a 16-yard strike to tailback Jonathan Harris.

Torretta also became Miami's all-time passing yardage leader with 6,267 yards.

Quite an accomplishment, considering the list of former Miami quarterbacks currently in the NFL includes Vinny Testaverde, Steve Walsh, Bernie Kosar, Craig Erickson and Jim Kelly.

"The names on our quarterback lists are amazing," Torretta said. "It's just a great feeling to be able to be in the record books with those guys."

SWC STANDINGS				
Skiff SPORTS	conference		season	
	W	L	T	W
Texas A&M	2	0	0	6
Texas	1	0	0	3
Baylor	3	1	0	4
Texas Tech	1	1	0	2
SMU	1	2	0	3
Rice	1	2	0	4
Houston	0	1	0	2
TCU	0	2	0	1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS October 17			
Baylor	29	Houston	23
Texas A&M	35	Rice	9
Miami	45	TCU	10

SATURDAY'S GAMES October 24			
Houston	at	Texas	noon
Rice	at	TCU	2:00
SMU	at	Texas Tech	2:00
Baylor	at	Texas A&M	2:30

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

Controversy erupts as Series heads north

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — The World Series is moving outside the United States for the first time and national sensitivities are aflutter. Some Canadians are upset over the upside-down display of their maple leaf flag in Atlanta.

Martha Gleeson, a Toronto resident, called the episode "an insult to our country."

"If that was their flag held upside down, the Americans would be rioting," Gleeson told the Toronto Sun.

Al Parsons, bar manager at Toronto's Sports Cafe, said patrons were much more excited that the Blue Jays had evened baseball's fall classic at one game apiece in the best-of-7 series against the Atlanta Braves. The series switches to Toronto on Tuesday.

"I think most people are making jokes about it," Parsons said. "But only small-minded people would think it was intentional."

In Atlanta, a Marine color guard carried Canada's flag upside down onto the field with the Stars and Stripes before Sunday's second game.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said he was "just as dis-

mayed and upset as any Canadian" about the flag flap, but added it was probably a mistake.

"It may have just been an error when they got going," Mulroney said during a radio interview. "I hope that's the case. It's the kind of thing that would offend anybody when you see the flag treated that way."

Canadian singer Tom Cochrane, most famous for his song "Life is a Highway," muffed the words to "O Canada," the national anthem, in front of the 51,000 people at Atlanta's stadium and millions of television viewers.

Before the first pitch, the phones began to ring at Canadian newspapers and broadcast stations around the country. It was the flag they were concerned about: The top of the big red maple leaf was pointing down, instead of skyward.

A Marine Corps spokesman, Chief Warrant Officer Randy Gaddo, said the color guard was given the flag only moments before it was to take the field, and in their hurry the Marines put it on the staff upside down.

"The first inkling they had was when they unfurled it," Gaddo said. "It was obviously too late then, so they carried on. It was certainly not intentional."

Despite loss, Frogs see progress

By BEN WALTERS
TCU Daily Skiff

Miami was in need of a blowout. They were No. 2 in the Associated Press college football poll, but they only trailed No. 1 Washington by a single vote. A big blowout against TCU could put them over the top.

Meanwhile, TCU had accumulated a 1-3-1 record against some of college football's finest teams. New Mexico was Sports Illustrated's choice as the worst team in Division I football. Western Michigan plays in the mighty Mid-American Conference. SMU had not won a conference game since 1986. Oklahoma State did not win a game last season and Baylor was only 2-3 when TCU played them.

Couple this with the fact Miami had won 23-straight games overall

and 48-straight games in the Orange Bowl and you had the makings of a bigger disaster than Hurricane Andrew.

But somebody forgot to tell the Frogs. TCU took the opening kickoff and moved the ball. Curtis Modkins rambled by the middle for 13 yards. Leon Clay completed a pass. Somehow the mighty Hurricanes were becoming mortal.

On Miami's first offensive possession, safety Greg Evans intercepted quarterback Gino Torretta's pass and returned it to the Miami 16-yard line. This was Gino Torretta, the Heisman hopeful who passed greats like Jim Kelly and Bernie Kosar to become Miami's all-time passing yardage leader.

Although TCU didn't score, they proved they belonged on the same field as Miami. They showed that

they were in Miami to play football, not relax on the beach.

Coach Pat Sullivan said before the game that his only expectation of the team was that they play hard against Miami. When the dust settled, the Frogs had made their new coach proud. As they left the field, the Frogs held their heads high. They had fought hard and done their best.

The exciting thing is that the Frogs are improving. Some may not see a 45-10 loss as improvement, but it was. They played their best game of the year against Miami. The team that took the field against Miami was light years ahead of the team TCU fielded against New Mexico.

The positive signs were abundant. The Frogs ran the ball 28 times without a fumble. Kicker Jeff Wilkinson hit a 42-yard field goal. Punter Kevin Cordesman averaged 40 yards a punt,

including two over 50 yards. Miami ran the ball 38 times and only gained 157 yards. The Frogs did not have any major injuries, which is a tribute to the good condition the team is in.

But the biggest improvement wasn't physical, but mental. The team and the coaching staff were working together. For the first time this season, the team seemed to believe in coach Sullivan and what he is trying to do.

The Pat Sullivan era of TCU football is beginning to get off the ground. It may not be moving as quickly as Frog fans had hoped, but the program is starting to head in the right direction. The Frogs are playing hard, scrappy, fundamental football. Soon, this new brand of football will begin to yield victories. Finally, it's a whole new ballgame.

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In a nationwide survey of physicians conducted by *U.S. News & World Report*, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center was ranked as one of the 10 best hospitals in the nation, and #1 in cancer care.

Marcella McBride, a research assistant with M. D. Anderson, became intrigued with laboratory research while working toward her B.S. in Biology. When she was initially hired to work in research at M. D. Anderson, Marcella said, "I'm excited about getting in on the ground floor of a project that may explain how and why colon and rectal cancers start and spread."

Now that she's been with M. D. Anderson for a while, Marcella says, "I can't imagine a more fascinating place to work than M. D. Anderson."

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News

Archives have many pieces of history special to TCU

By AKUM NORDER
TCU Daily Skiff

History is found in much more than books.

It's found in a brick, for example, that sits on top of a file cabinet in the Mary Coats Burnett Library archives. Scrawled on its side is a tribute to this piece of masonry's moment of glory: "Fell through the third floor ceiling into Periodicals, late June 1982."

This is just one of the pieces of history that can be found in the special collections division of the library, a department that houses much more than crumpling leather-bound tomes.

"Special collections is the university's attic," said Roger Rainwater, special collections librarian. "People can't think of what to do with something, so they send it over here."

Everything from paintings to editorial cartoons to beams from the original Add-Ran building in Thorpe Spring can be found in special collections. There is even a reconstruction of former House Speaker Jim Wright's Washington office.

A life-sized cardboard cutout of Edward McShane Waits, president of the university from 1916 to 1941, is propped against the end of a metal bookshelf.

"Who would want such a thing?" "Who knows?" Rainwater said. "We found it in a closet."

The special collections division began in the early 1970s as a depository for university memorabilia, Rainwater said.

"Before this, there was the 'TCU Closet,'" he said. "That's all they had. We've come a long way since then."

At first, special collections drew together items already at the university, such as photographs, papers, issues of the *TCU Daily Skiff* and other periodicals. The archives also kept a copy of all master's theses and doctoral dissertations written by graduate students.

Until the early 1980s, special collections had no budget and relied solely on gifts, Rainwater said. This accounts for the archives' diversity, he said.

"Actually, we lack a focus because the department was dependent on whatever people wanted to give us," he said. "And that's still mostly true today... But we've been fortunate in that our donors have given us some pretty remarkable things."

One of the most recent donations was the Jim Wright Collection: papers and memorabilia from the

Washington days of the former Speaker of the House of Representatives. Even Wright's office furniture has a new home in special collections. His desk now overlooks the library's reference stacks instead of the Washington skyline.

Another set of documents in the archives is the Lewis Collection of British and American literature. The university has had this collection since about 1950, Rainwater said.

Included in this collection are letters written by the British poet Percy Bysshe Shelley and the original serial publications of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," priced at one shilling each.

Other shelves in the archives hold paintings, antique maps and row after row of leather-bound Bibles. In a glass case is a facsimile of the Book of Kells, a Celtic manuscript more than 1,200 years old.

Many of the books kept in special collections are connected with the university's history. For example, university yearbooks dating back to 1897 are included in the archives.

Last month, the library received 19 books that had belonged to Randolph Clark, one of the university's founders, Rainwater said.

"While they're not necessarily rare, we keep them in here because of his (Clark's) association with the university," he said.

The librarians don't always know why a particular item was sent to the archives, Rainwater said. But sometimes one piece of history can help explain another.

For example, a pair of wooden skis and two pairs of snowshoes found their way into the archives many years ago. Rainwater said he did not know why or when they had been sent to special collections. Then, one day, he came across a 1919 photograph of a life-drawing class.

"And on the wall were a pair of my snowshoes," he said.

Special collections does not accept everything that is offered to it, Rainwater said.

"People will call up with a large collection of Harlequins, and just because they fetch a nice price at the bookstore, they think we might want them," he said.

"We can't possibly accept everything," he said.

The books, maps and memorabilia in special collections have not been preserved simply for posterity. Almost all of them are available for use by the university faculty, students and staff.

"Anyone who has an interest or a

need to see the material — and in many cases that includes curiosity — can come and ask to see it and see it in the reading room," Rainwater said.

However, only library staff members are allowed back into the archives themselves. And items from special collections may not be taken from the reading room, he said.

Many of the items in special collections are listed in the library computer catalog, but some have not yet been typed into the system, he said.

Special collections has only one window cabinet in which to set up displays. Space which used to be used for rotating displays now contains the "semipermanent" Wright Collection, Rainwater said.

"For the time being we're making due with this one window here," he said.

The display cabinet is on the second floor of the library, next to the Brite Divinity School reading room.

The exhibit currently on display in the cabinet is a collection of political campaign buttons, some dating back to 1896.

Special collections has not considered setting up displays in other buildings for security reasons, Rainwater said.

Graduate degree occupies lineman outside stadium

By ALAN PARRY
TCU Daily Skiff

Fans of TCU football have grown accustomed to the sight of No. 55, David Breedlove, in action as a starting offensive lineman for the Horned Frogs. What most people do not know is that the Tyler, Texas, native is the team's only graduate student.

Breedlove, a team captain for the past two seasons, graduated last May with a degree in accounting and is currently working on his MBA.

Last spring, Breedlove took 20 hours in order to finish his undergraduate studies. This semester he is taking 12 hours of graduate classes as he finishes out his last year of football eligibility.

Breedlove was heavily recruited as an All-District and All-East Texas center and defensive tackle out of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler.

"Everybody was recruiting me until they found out how big I was," he said. "They said I'd never be big enough to play Division I football."

As a high school senior, Breedlove weighed only about 210

pounds. He has since bulked up to about 270 pounds, and he credits this to Kevin Yoxall, the team's strength coach.

"He's not the kind of guy that scares you into working hard with threats," Breedlove said. "He's the kind of guy you want to work for."

Breedlove came to TCU as a political science major with an ambition to go to law school, but after about a year he changed over to accounting.

His advisor, Geraldine F. Dominiak, professor of accounting, is the one who helped him plan his course load so that he could still graduate in four years, Breedlove said.

Breedlove said that few of his friends or teachers believed that he could play football and take accounting courses, but his one constant source of support was the team's assistant athletic director in charge of academics, Jack Hesselbrock.

"When everybody in the world acted like I wouldn't be able to do what I wanted to do academically, he was behind me," Breedlove said.

He said that his work ethic and

determination trace back to his family life at home.

"Our family is real tight," he said. "There's a lot of love there. Constant support from people that are close to you makes you really believe that you can do something."

Breedlove's future plans include taking the CPA exam in the spring and maintaining his off-season conditioning in case he is looked at by a pro team. He said that he can not rely on making the pros, but he wants to be ready if he ever gets the chance.

"I can live with knowing that I wasn't good enough after I gave it my best shot," he said.

Breedlove made his return last week against Baylor after missing two games with a torn knee ligament he suffered in practice after the Western Michigan game.

He said that his primary obligation right now is to the football team, and he stressed that there were "no quitters" on the TCU squad.

Besides his other activities on campus, Breedlove is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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Debate/ from page 1

to focus on issues important to Americans, such as the economy, health care, child care and the entire infrastructure."

Chad Voss, a freshman business major, said Clinton and Bush appeared "machine-like." Most politicians use larger terms when they speak, which doesn't make an impact on the public, Voss said.

Perot uses terms mainstream America can understand, he said.

"I like Perot's education reforms," he said. "He talked about education in Texas in the past. It's true, money is not the problem. It's the way we do things."

Casey Shultz, an freshman engi-

neering major, said since Perot resigned, he has supported Clinton. But now, the debates converted him back to a Perot supporter.

"I think Clinton and Bush are just talking, but they're not gonna do what they're saying," Shultz said. "Perot is more up front and gets more to the point."

If Emma Baker, financial aid director, had the chance to ask one question to the candidates, she said she would ask about their commitment to higher education.

Baker said the winner of the debate was Clinton, whose idea for a town-hall debate was popular with many political critics.

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