

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, October 22, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 32



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

The local chapter of College Republicans celebrated "National Youth for Bush Day" by holding a rally yesterday in the Student Center Lounge. Tom Davis, the Republican candidate for the state House of Representatives, spoke at the rally.

House joins in global semester

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

This year's Programming Council budget emphasizes one of PC's newest goals: bringing multicultural programs and speakers to campus.

"The Programming Council is committed to multicultural programs and to making this campus more aware of diversity," said Jay Warren, vice president for programming. "We have an entire budget line set aside for multicultural programming."

Multicultural programs are not a new idea for the university, Warren said.

"I suggested females, more liberal speakers and minorities," he said. "In my view, (those speakers) see a better attendance by the student body. The top two people on our list for next semester are Spike Lee and Magic Johnson."

Although concerns have been raised that a majority of the speakers brought to campus by programs like the Distinguished Speakers Forum and PC are mainly white males or conservatives, those concerns are unfounded, Warren said.

Warren served as the 1991 Forums chairman. During his term, the committee brought three speakers to campus: Arun Gandhi, grandson of Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi; Jesse Jackson Jr., son of political figure Jesse Jackson; and Elizabeth Dole, director of the American Red Cross and former Secretary of Labor.

Programming Council was trying to get a former president to speak on

campus this semester, but no one was available until after the Nov. 3 election, said former Forums chairman Jeff Jeter.

The Distinguished Speakers Forum brought conservative journalist William Buckley Jr. to campus Oct. 8. Buckley helped form the New York Conservative Party in 1965 and founded the *National Review*, a national conservative journal.

"That program is a decision made by the administration of TCU, Team Bank and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram," Warren said. "We have absolutely no control over that."

"TCU is not responsible for picking who that (Distinguished Speakers Forum) speaker would be," said Forums Committee adviser Phyllis Bodie. "Team Bank and the Star-Telegram give money for that particular speaker."

Forums Committee's selections of speakers are not based on race, gender or political ideology but on how large an audience the speaker will attract, Jeter said.

"If you look at the people who are out there to do programs and presentations of this nature, we're very limited in who will do it (speak at TCU) and who will do it for the money that we have," he said. "I think many people have raised some valid concerns, but I think it'd be wrong if we threw the students' money away simply to bring in a minority speaker."

"PC's emphasis this year is bringing in more people," Jeter said. "We didn't think it was responsible to

see Forums, page 2

Minorities and women to dominate work force of future

By MINDIA CHAMBLESS
TCU Daily Skiff

Briefcases, business suits, uniforms and company cars are associated with one or more of the jobs that represent the American dream for many white males. With a growing number of women and minorities entering the job market, though, the typical CEOs and job leaders may have to start sharing their tools of the trade with a changing work force.

The U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that between 1988 and the year 2000, 48 percent of the people leaving the labor force will be white males. Thirty-two percent of those entering the work force will be white males, suggesting a major demographic shift in the composition of the work force. The remaining replacements will be minorities and women.

Although the statistics may show a positive trend, the new groups moving ahead in the job market still face problems that white males do not, said Mercedes Olivera, professor of journalism.

"Definitely a minority (has the greatest difficulties)," Olivera said. "If you are a woman and a minority (it's even harder). They have to be better educated, more aggressive and they have to prove themselves over and over."

Olivera, who prefers to use the term "people of color" due to the connotation surrounding the word "minorities," agrees that the work force is changing.

"I use the term 'people of color' since 'minority' usually means less than others, population wise and politically wise," she said. "To many it means under-educated and under-skilled and disadvantaged economi-

cally. Most people of color don't see themselves that way."

"Built-in biases and individual prejudices are changing now because women are becoming a bigger percentage of the work force, and the population of people of color is up," she said. "The sheer numbers are changing things."

Another reason for a greater diversity in the work force involves the employers, said Career Planning and Placement Center Director Carolyn Ulrickson.

Ulrickson said there is a trend toward sensitivity at entry level hiring, especially in male-dominated fields where employers are trying to diversify their companies. At the same time, although most college graduates are women, there is a specific trend present among predominantly male fields in which females become too mainstream, she said.

"As occupations become dominated by females, the rate of pay always goes down," she said. "Teaching is an example. It used to be male dominated. And, males are still starting higher than females."

Both Ulrickson and Olivera agree that the majority of the problems facing women and people of color occur not at an entry level, but as they begin climbing the corporate ladder. A poll conducted for the Sept. 21 issue of *Fortune* magazine said many of the chief executives of the nations largest companies recognize this problem. Two percent of the 201 men polled said it was very likely their companies would have a female CEO within the next ten years, according to the poll.

"... A glass ceiling exists," Olivera said. "(Women and people of color) can't seem to get beyond a certain level."

Fortune magazine found several reasons

why women in particular have a harder time making it to the top of a company. Of the men the magazine polled, 29 percent said women have a tendency to let personal lives and family obligations get in the way of their careers. Another 64 percent said females lack the long-term experience to be successful. Eight percent of those polled said women are not likely to be CEOs because they are not aggressive or determined enough to make it to the top.

"If I didn't have the education I have, if I were not as aggressive as I am and if I wasn't a writer, there would be a lot more problems," Olivera said.

Still, according to an article in *Vista* magazine Vol. 8 No. 2, a publication for Hispanics, women are reaching higher positions on

see Work, page 2

Foreign service officer plans to boost school's international relations

By ALAN PARRY
TCU Daily Skiff

A career foreign service officer will help the university and the local business community expand their international interests.

Reese Moyers, a private enterprise development expert, has been made an executive-in-residence for international development at the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Moyers will be at the university for at least a year, maybe more "depending on the progress of the work," he said.

Moyers works with the U.S. Agency for International Development, a U.S. State Department foreign affairs agency.

Foreign-service officers work overseas representing the United States government through U.S. embassies. Moyers specializes in business and investment programs for developing countries, he said.

Moyers, who speaks fluent Spanish and has a "working knowledge" of French and Portuguese, has spent more than 17 years working in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

"I enjoy working overseas, that's

why I chose the career," he said.

Of all the countries he has visited, Moyers said Haiti was his favorite because of the Haitian art and the people's "joy of life, even in dire circumstances."

Moyers, a native of Ferris, Texas, was a TCU student from 1961 to 1963.

He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree from the American Graduate School of International Management.

Moyers said he wants to help the university expand its international activities and programs on a permanent basis and develop relationships with colleges in other countries.

The university already has a relationship with La Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, but Moyers is helping to establish relations with the University of Monterrey in Mexico, which is similar in size to TCU.

Moyers said he would like to see faculty and students interchanging between universities to study, do research and experience the culture of another country.

He also said the university is doing a "superb job in initiating international activities" through the Global Theme Semester, which emphasizes Mexico and Latin America.

"I think that TCU over the years has become very quality-oriented," he said.

This is the perfect time for the university to develop ties with Mexico and Latin America because of the interest in the North American Free Trade Agreement, Moyers said.

Moyers worked in Honduras before being assigned to TCU.

Most of his work is helping the government design sound economic strategies, Moyers said. He said he also tries to encourage free trade, better banking, the creation of national stock exchanges and the selling of state-owned companies to the private sector to stimulate the economy.

Moyers has also had international banking experience working with the World Bank and the Export-Import Bank of the U.S.

Moyers' visit to the university was made possible by the Joint Career Corps Program, which assigns executives from all foreign service agencies to work at universities, he said.

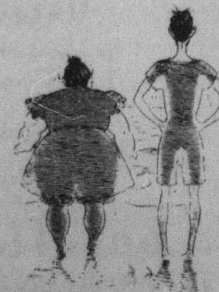
INDEX

Society and the homeless
Columnists points out lack of communication between the classes
Page 3

Frog Football
Freshman makes big splash on gridiron.
Page 4

METROPLEX

Today's high will be in the low to mid 80's, with partly cloudy skies. Friday's weather will be about the same, with an increased chance of rain.



Illusionist to bring insight and magic in campus performance

By LISA SILVER
TCU Daily Skiff

Illusionist Andre Kole stopped performing magic at the age of 25 after a religious experience changed his life. He started again when he realized he could help others discern between reality and illusion.

"I discovered a personal relationship with God," Kole said. He now defines Christianity as a relationship with God, not as a religion with rules and rituals that must be followed.

Kole talked about the relationship during his performance Oct. 21. He said man is made of three parts: the body, the soul and the spirit. It is the spirit that connects people with God, he said.

Kole talked about Christianity during the third part of the show, after allowing those not wanting to hear about such a personal issue to leave.

He also stressed the difference between reality and illusion in the show.

"I am disturbed by those claiming supernatural powers," Kole said. He said channels and levitators are only faking their powers and uses his

magic to show the difference between illusion and reality.

Kole has an offer of \$1000 a second, with a limit of 25 seconds, to anyone who can levitate without tricks or illusions.

The offer has been made for years and hasn't been accepted yet, said T.J. Diamond, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, which booked Kole.

Kole began as an illusionist at the age of seven, when his mother bought him a book on magic. He learned to be an illusionist through books, with the help of others and on his own. Kole said he now has over 1000 illusions.

Many magicians have been killed or injured and that he has had some close calls, he said.

Kole has been performing for 25 years and has worked with David Copperfield on his illusions, Diamond said.

The Campus Crusade For Christ booked Kole at the university so students can enjoy and hear a clear and challenging message, he said.

The Campus Crusade For Christ is a student organization on campus

see Magic, page 2

OCT 22 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.

Society of Professional Journalists will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 265S. The guest speaker will be Mike Sweeney, editor of StarTime at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Mike will be talking about getting started in a journalism career. For more information call Lisa at 921-7428.

Cercle Francais will show the film "Deva" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 203. Open to all students.

The Society of Physics Students will be showing "Cosmology Back to the Beginning," a video on the Big Bang theory and the evolution of the universe at 8 p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

A TCU Biology Seminar will be held by Bob Baca at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Baca will discuss "The effects of largemouth bass addition to a piscivore-free system."

Student Activities Homecoming committee needs convertibles for the Homecoming Parade Friday. If you are interested, contact Lindsay at 294-1673.

Black Student Caucus is hosting an all-campus Homecoming Party from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. The party is hosted as an alternative to the party at Billy Bob's and everyone is welcome. Admission is \$3 at the door. Music will be provided by a D.J.

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.

New Pizza Hut hours raise concern for staff

By LISA MCKENNA
TCU Daily Skiff

Pizza Hut will be staying open until midnight for the remainder of the semester, Food Services representative Tim Delaney announced last week.

Delaney, the director of adjunct relations, said the new hours, which began Oct. 19, are for a trial basis only. Previously, Pizza Hut closed at 10 p.m.

Delaney and Food Services Director Vern Johnson will analyze information from sales and customer counts following the fall semester. They will then present this package to the school to look over, Delaney said.

Last year, Pizza Hut was open until midnight on a trial basis as well. Delaney said the basic trend Food Services supervisors discovered was that student spending tapered off toward the end of the semester when their meal card balances were low.

This year, they intend to track spending carefully, as well as keep records on the number of customers each night, Delaney said.

The biggest problem with keeping Pizza Hut open late at night is management coverage, Johnson said. Managers are needed to close the registers once hours have ended.

Managers will now work 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. while Pizza Hut is being kept open. Johnson said the late hours extend a manager's day considerably.

"As the director, I can't expect my managers to work that long of a day," he said. "There has to be a balance in life of work and family. These people need to get home."

Johnson said he will consider the possibility of hiring another manager if Pizza Hut remains open until midnight to shorten his employees' days.

Another difficulty of keeping Pizza Hut open late is handling problematic situations. Johnson said such problems must be anticipated, like registers going down late at night. This could mean a supervisor would have to come to campus, possibly at 1 a.m., he said.

Delaney said security will be another factor to consider at the semester's end. Groups of students coming in late at night may turn Pizza Hut into a place to hang out that will necessitate security, he said.

"There are a lot of factors to consider outside the interest of students," he said. "People may say they are going to come in, but in truth, will they? We (Food Services officials) have to look at a lot of different things before a permanent decision is made."

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



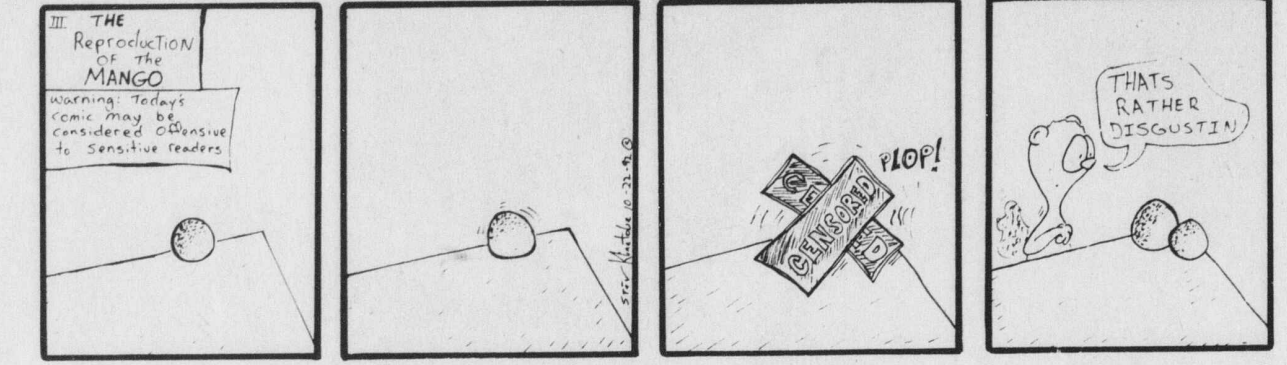
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Forums/ page 1

spend \$7000 to bring in a speaker 50 people would see." The Forums Committee did work with the Black Student Caucus to present an African-American issues forum last February as part of National Black History Month.

"Every student organization needs to work together productively and look for ways they can help each other," Jeter said. "All student organizations have been reactive, not proactive."

"We need to tear down boundaries," Warren said.

The Distinguished Speakers Forum is sponsored by Team Bank and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Other speakers featured in the Distinguished Speakers Forum include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, ABC News reporter Ted Koppel, CNN reporter Peter Arnett and Admiral William Crowe Jr., former director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Magic/ from page 1

that seeks to help students grow in their relationships with God, Diamond said. The organization has been at the university for about 20 years, he said.

Kole will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom. The Kole performance and Campus Crusade For Christ meetings are open to all students.

Work/ from page 1

the corporate ladder than Hispanics and blacks. The careers of minorities reach a halting point before those of women, according to the article.

"(Women and minorities) have not made any gains," Olivera said. "If anything they have lost ground. This has been very rough economically, especially for people of color in general."

Some jobs that seem to hold more opportunity for women and minorities, Ulrickson said. The jobs more open to females are called "pink-collar" jobs, she said.

Most service industry jobs at low levels that offer minimum wage are dominated by women and people of color, Olivera said.

"Engineering, science fields, industry and business still (seem to be) dominated by white males," she said.

These trends in the work force are changing though, Olivera said.

"It can't help but change," she said. "We can't continue at this climate of intolerance."

Correction

Yesterday's Purple Poll — which asked, "Would you like to be married within one year after graduation?" — was asked in the Worth Hills cafeteria, not the Main. The Skiff regrets the error.

SKI PURGATORY
\$199
Air, hotel, & transfers
921-0291
Price subject to availability

Ticket Express
tickets to all events
Sports - Concerts
Cowboys, Elton John
Morrissey, Clint Black,
Bad Company, Davis Cup
buy, sell, & trade
615 N. Collins, in Arlington
1 mile south of I-30
261-6996
major credit cards

11th ANNIVERSARY
CHRISTMAS BREAK
LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT
DECEMBER 12-19 • 5, 6, OR 7 NIGHTS \$166
JANUARY 2-16 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$166
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
DECEMBER 14-21 • 5, 6, OR 7 NIGHTS \$181
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$181
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$202
11th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended but only in
Arlington, Fort Worth, and
elsewhere in Tarrant County.
No promises as to results. Any fine and
any court costs are not included on fee
for legal representation.
JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

National Collegiate Ski Week
Ski Breck!
Ski-in Condos Lift Tickets
Parties Bus Ski Rentals
U.B. Ski
1-800-232-2428



There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.



© 1992 American Heart Association

rent-a-frog
NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Positions Available
We have the perfect part-time job for you!
NOW HIRING: Valets, servers, bartenders, movers, Chauffeurs, yard workers, etc.
Call us at 377-3764.
Ask for Lance or Jennifer.
We are a student temporary service that serves the DFW Metroplex.

TOURS RESTAURANT
Casual Dining
Uniquely Fort Worth
Continuous Service
Monday thru Saturday
11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
\$5.00 off with TCU I.D.
3500 West Seventh Street - Fort Worth
870-1672

The
Optical Shop
1010 5th Avenue
Suite B
332-5001
John Prather
Maury Horton
Certified Opticians
CARRERA
SPORTSGLASSES
For people who want to see it all.

Pres

Poor George... respect from a... A caller to... informed the p... appearance th... Bush's resp... doubtful, fella... Doubtful? V... George Bush... Certainly no... National Groc... last February... supermarket p... "This is for... Out of touc... Herbert Walk... plight of the m... those who are... care," he so el... That's why... efforts to exte...

Busi

unab... com... know...

While the... ents on Paren... mugged and l... I was atten...



CARRIE BREWE

I was read... coat, but he... admitted to... got out of pr... he made earl... calm me dov... Suddenly... you are goin... other people... will do good... "I hope so... end right the... He started... wallets to ur... going to do... Good night... evening... This encou... been discuss... tives the ne... businesses a... At this ce... solve the pr... Our grou... responsibility... One of ou... everything... Chrysler gu... Howard... tive. He is a... anything ou... never thoug... Howard... to build a m... moving a fa... Chrysler pu... they are giv... homeless m... He repre... today. He d... pany affect... to listen un... The stud... communica... business le... open the lin... explanation... I sugges... munity be... another an... could play... in Freshma... In a mor... students ar... park behin... go to ano... internship... the rest of... We can't... we do will... of tomorro... really try t... being a Ho... Carrie... major from...

Opinion

President Bush most certainly is in touch with the people ... not

Poor George Bush. He doesn't get respect from anyone.

A caller to the "Larry King Live" show informed the president during his recent appearance that he was "out of touch."

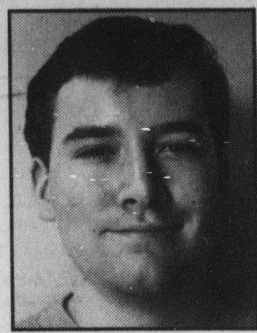
Bush's responded, "I'll put you down as doubtful, fella."

Doubtful? Who would ever doubt that George Bush is in touch?

Certainly not anyone who attended the National Grocers Association convention last February, at which Bush was shown a supermarket price scanner and inquired: "This is for checking out?"

Out of touch? Not a chance! George Herbert Walker Bush understands the plight of the masses. He sympathizes with those who are out of work. "Message: I care," he so eloquently stated in January.

That's why twice in 1991 he blocked efforts to extend unemployment benefits.



MICHAEL ROWETT

And his reaction to the recession has been equally alert and sensitive to the needs of the nation. It didn't take him long at all to admit we were in a recession — only 15 months — and then he said, "It will not be a deep recession."

But Poppy's in touch!

Yes, he's a millionaire, but he earned it through the sweat of his brow and through the highest of ethics. Just look how he keeps his money.

He "officially" lives in a hotel suite in Houston to avoid paying state income taxes. He pays for the \$515 a night suite only on the nights he stays there. He has stayed there an average of five nights a year.

He saved \$59,000 this year by not officially living in his 26-room mansion in Kennebunkport, Maine. He saved \$58,000 by not officially living in the White House.

Every American has a vacant hotel suite he or she can "officially" call home.

Enough talk! George Bush is in touch. Let's reelect him so he can continue to fight hard for the middle class. Let him build upon the impressive economic record he has amassed. And while we're at it, let's give him that Republican Congress he's been begging for.

Just think: George Bush for four more years plus Republican control of both

houses of Congress. Economic opportunity will be boundless.

It's been quite some time since we've had a Republican president along with substantial Republican majorities in both the House and the Senate — not since 1931, to be exact, during that period of economic prosperity and expansion known as the Great Depression.

Imagine all the great things which will be accomplished. Finally, a cut in the capital gains tax to stimulate the economy.

And it's not just so people like Bush can buy that extra yacht. It's for the good of the middle class, too. It could put a whopping \$11 into the pockets of the average middle-class taxpayer.

Entitlements are the enemy. Medicare and Medicaid must be controlled.

Grandma and Grandpa don't need health insurance that badly.

Don't even think about voting for Bill Clinton, because as Bush has said, "When they talk about taxing the rich, they're really talking about taxing the working men and women of this country."

How true. Don't all "working men and women" make over \$200,000 a year?

Yes, our choice is clear. Let's reelect Bush and elect a solidly Republican Congress for the future of Americans to be secure. We need an executive and a legislative branch which are firmly in touch with the needs of ordinary Americans.

George Bush out of touch? Preposterous! He's had his share of hard luck: he grew up during the Great Depression.

And everyone got chauffeured to kindergarten during the Depression, right?

Michael Rowett is a junior journalism major.

Business leaders unable to grasp community's ills, know the homeless

While the rest of you were shopping with your parents on Parents Weekend, I thought I was going to be mugged and killed on the streets of Atlanta.

I was attending a "Business Tomorrow" conference with 200 other college students and executives and learning a lot about intercultural communication real fast.

As five of us were leaving our hotel to enjoy the Atlanta nightlife, a man, who appeared to be living on the street, approached us. Fearing him, we tried to keep walking, but he stopped us.

My heart started pounding as he reached behind his back inside his coat. He was telling us through slurred speech how the problems we have today are because no one communicates with one another.



CARRIE BREWER

I was ready to run the third time he reached inside his coat, but he stopped me and told me not to be afraid. He admitted to us that he had been drinking and that he just got out of prison a few months ago for some mistakes he made earlier in his life. This information did not calm me down one bit.

Suddenly he turned to me and said, "You look like you are going to do some good things in life, and I bet other people have told you that. Don't you think you will do good things in your life?"

"I hope so," I said quietly, fearing that my life might end right there.

He started to ask us to reach into our hearts and our wallets to understand him. Then he said, "No, I'm not going to do that to you. Remember Jesus loves you. Good night." And he left us to continue on with our evening.

This encounter was ironic because that day I had been discussing with some other students and executives the need for intercultural communication between businesses and communities.

At this conference, we worked in small groups to solve the problems of the world in three short days.

Our group discussed community action and the responsibility businesses have to their communities.

One of our executives played the devil's advocate on everything we brought up. I will call him Howard, the Chrysler guy, to protect the guilty.

Howard epitomizes the stereotype of the big executive. He is a wealthy white male who has no clue about anything outside of the world of money. Howard has never thought about that man on the street.

Howard's idea of responsibility to the community is to build a mall for a town in Michigan in return for moving a factory and 2,000 jobs out of the area. He said Chrysler put out a press release to let the people know they are giving back. Howard would never ask that homeless man on the street what he needs.

He represents one of the problems facing our world today. He does not understand the community his company affects and does not try to. Howard does not want to listen unless he makes money off of it.

The students came up with a plan to get that line of communication going. We suggested a board made up of business leaders, community leaders and students to open the lines of communication for opinions and explanations.

I suggested business leaders and citizens of the community be required to attend seminars to understand one another and break through those stereotypes. Howard could play the "headband" game that many of us played in Freshman Orientation with a homeless person.

In a more local sense, I fear our own TCU business students are learning the path Howard knows. They park behind Dan Rogers, go to class, eat in the building, go to another class and leave. They go home or to an internship or a job and never concern themselves with the rest of TCU.

We can't live in our own little bubble and think what we do will not affect anyone else. You and I, the leaders of tomorrow, must look beyond the stereotypes and really try to understand the man on the street, instead of being a Howard.

Carrie Brewer is a senior broadcast journalism major from Carrollton, Texas.

EDITORIAL

O, Canada

Few Americans know our northern neighbors

They're our neighbors to the north, but it took a World Series for Americans to even realize what a maple leaf means to a nation.

Canada is a great mystery to many Americans, especially to those Texans who think of the frozen tundra and "Strange Brew" — Take off, eh — when they think of Canada. The northern nation has vast tracts of tundra, yes, but the land is hardly a wasteland.

Canada and the United States share the world's longest unguarded border, and citizens of both nations are free to explore the cultures, people and natural wonders of their neighbors whenever they choose.

Canada has a total population of about 26.5 million, which is less than that of California and about one-ninth the U.S. total. Canada's chief industries are timber and natural minerals, and their chief agricultural products are wheat and feedgrains. Cattle, pigs and sheep graze on the northern Great Plains and the foothills of the Canadian Rockies.

Like its neighbor to the South, Canada was once a British colony, but unlike America it never saw a revolution. Just after the American Civil War, Canada became a self-governing state within the British Commonwealth. Canada is headed by a prime minister, like England, but recognizes Queen Elizabeth II as the sovereign.

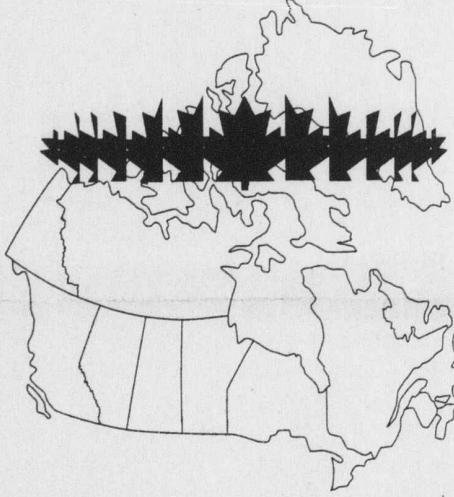
Also like the U.S., the Canada of today is marked by ethnic strife, but it's not a matter of color. More than 25 percent of the population is of French descent, and most of the French-speaking population lives in Quebec, a province (like a state) north of New England. There's a growing schism between the French minority and the English-speaking majority that is beginning to rend a centuries-old charter of rights and unwritten customs, including a respect for order and authority.

The Quebec government has asked for reforms which would weaken the federal government in Ottawa, an English-speaking town, and grant the provinces more power over their affairs. This is similar to numerous states-rights arguments which flared during the drafting of the American Constitution and the years before the American Civil War.

The passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement is further splitting the provinces, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government is experiencing numerous economic and social problems as well.

With this backdrop, the World Series has come to Toronto, an "Americanized" metroplex on Lake Ontario, and it has revealed American and Canadian nationalism still are forces in our globalizing world. The inadvertent displaying of the Canadian flag upside down in Atlanta spawned a national cry of indignation from all Canadians, but it seems "forgive and forget" is now the cry from our even-tempered northern neighbors.

With hope, the World Series will be a start to a beautiful, redefined friendship between our two nations and an invitation to learn, to share and to work together in the future.



Grown children starting to leave America's nest

NAFTA another sign of maturation

Some word association.

Foreign policy.

Domestic policy.

United States foreign policy must be one that economically translates into programs that not only fix our economy, but benefit others.

Socially, politically and economically, we must convince ourselves that we are in trouble. More importantly we have to convince ourselves, then others, that we are doing something about it.

The North American Free Trade Agreement is a step in that direction. If they are negotiated properly, NAFTA and subsequent plans for international trade agreements could help the United States become a part of a Supereconomy. The Superpowers of yesteryear will soon have to abdicate their power to make room for Supereconomies, and we need to be involved.

But problems exist. At the forefront is American self righteousness.

We think of ourselves as the sole superpower. This may be true, but the self-righteous attitude this mindset incurs must be stopped.

Americans need to realize that we are no longer the power we used to be. We are still powerful, but recession and deficit are causing our powers to dwindle.

Think of the United States as parents. Since World War II we have helped to raise many children (countries). We have punished (wars) and praised (foreign aid, trade agreements). In essence, we have loved countries like parents love their children, but that love is not without self interest.

Parents raise their children with the self-interested purpose of preserving and extending the family, as they see it. The United States raises its countries with the self-interested purpose of preserving and extending the world as we see it.

The "as we see it" is the problem. Countries, like children, mature. They begin to recognize that they have their own lives and then realize the power they have over their lives.

Countries, like children, will eventually perceive their own future, and it will be as "they see it."

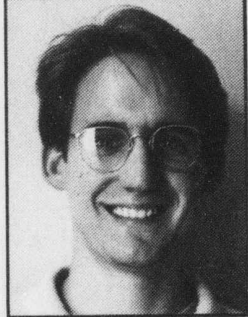
Other countries no longer think of the United States as parents. They are perceiving their own futures now, and the time for the relationship to shift from follower to friend has come. Just as children will eventually not need the protection of their parents, countries are letting us know that they no longer need our protective services.

To continue the parent/child analogy think of the Cold War as childhood. Now that the Cold War is over it is being replaced with an economic cold war that can be likened to adolescence.

For the United States, NAFTA could be the first lesson in dealing with the problems of adolescence. Like adolescence it only lasts for a short period of time (in this case 15 years), and in the end the parent and child relationship evolves from one of leader/follower to friend/friend, as will the relationships (at least economically) of the United States, Mexico and Canada.

For this to work, all three countries have to be willing to make sacrifices of pride. In America, we first have to sacrifice the self-righteous attitude that we rule the world, but it is no longer the case.

After this is done we have to make sacrifices at home to improve our economy to a point that free trade will be beneficial and the fears that accompany it are removed. Domestic policy has to be foreign policy if we are to maintain our position as a global leader.



DAVID WELLS

David Wells is a junior English and journalism double major from Austin. This is part of a continuing series examining NAFTA.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Food prices

Every year TCU students and parents turn over almost \$12,000 for the continuance of their education. Included in this amount is the students' meal plan. This price varies by the amount each student thinks he or she will eat during a semester. Unfortunately, many students run out of money before the end of the semester.

The primary reason is each item in the Main overpriced. This week in the Main, cereal by the bowl is being sold for \$1.25, excluding the price of milk. Comparatively, one can walk into Tom Thumb and pay about \$3 for a whole box.

In a generation when being healthy is very important, we are indirectly being encouraged not to eat healthy. Students must pay for meat, vegetables and fruits individually. To get at least those three food groups in one meal generally costs at least \$5. For that price, students could eat off-campus. We are paying too much for food in return for on-campus convenience.

I realize there is one "special" offered in the Main each day. Unfortunately, it only includes a main dish, usually the most undesirable entree, and one side dish. I suggest there should be at least one good meal special which includes one meat, two vegetables, some kind of fruit and maybe a drink.

Another idea is to charge one price for an all-you-can-eat. Many universities do this, and that way students are not penalized for eating a well-balanced meal. As a student paying a lot of money for a good education, I don't think I should have to pay even more to eat right and stay healthy.

Kristi Riddle
freshman, speech-pathology

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed.

TCU Daily Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

Editor Lisa Yonco
Managing Editor Andy Griesser
Ad Manager Debbie Hooker

Campus Editor Kristen Gould **Mosaic Editor** Carl Kozlowski
Opinion Editor Jeff Blaylock **Mosaic Editor** Leann Simpson
Sports Editor Greg Riddle **Photo Editor** Aimes Herring
Copy Desk Chief John Lumpkin **Graphics Editor** John Lamb

Student Publications Director Paul LaRocque
Production Supervisor Debra Whitecotton
Business Manager Jayne Akers
Journalism Department Chairman Anantha Babbili

Sports

Newcomers net wins at Volvo tournament

By BEN WALTERS
TCU Daily Skiff

Before the season began, TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzan compared his new recruits to former All-Americans Sandon Stolle, Tony Bujan and Luis Ruetter.

So far, Bartzan has not been disappointed.

"I've been pleased with our new guys," Bartzan said. "It's still early in the year, but so far they've played well."

Freshman David Roditi continued to have success at early season tournaments as he won six matches at the Volvo Championships in Austin last weekend. Winner of the Texas A&M Invitational last month, Roditi advanced the farthest of five Horned Frogs in the qualifying tournament.

"He's (Roditi) been a pleasant surprise," Bartzan said. "I knew he was a very talented when I recruited him, he's even exceeded my expectations."

The Volvo Championships are divided into a series of tournaments. 128 players are invited to play in a pre-qualifying tournament. The top eight players from the pre-qualifying tournament join 56 players that were given auto-

matic births in the qualifying tournament. These 64 players then battle for four spots. These top four players then join 28 other players with automatic births in the finals of the Volvo Championships.

Bartzan said freshman Ryan Junio also had a good performance.

"Both Junio and Roditi played extremely well," Bartzan said. "They each won four matches in a tough pre-qualifying tournament to get into the qualifying tournament."

Roditi and Junio joined teammates Devin Bowen, Paul Robinson, and Ricardo Rubio in the 64-player field. Bowen was the first alternate, but he gained a spot in the qualifying tournament when another player came down with an illness. Robinson replaced senior Laurent Becouarn, an automatic qualifier who stayed in Fort Worth with a shoulder injury.

Roditi defeated seventh-seeded Chris Cocotos of Stanford in the first round 6-4, 6-4. He then beat Chuck Coleman of Notre Dame 6-3, 7-5 in the second round before bowing out to Jose Medrano of Rice 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in the third round. If Roditi would have

defeated Medrano, he would have advanced to the finals.

The only other Horned Frog to win a qualifying tournament match was Rubio. He defeated Eric Brunner of Arizona State 6-2, 6-4 before losing to sixth-seeded Greg Bowery of SMU 6-4, 6-2.

Bowen, Robinson and Junio were all bounced in the first round. Bowen was defeated by Gene Car-swallow of New Mexico 6-2, 6-2, Robinson lost to Michael Hopkin-son of Kentucky 6-2, 6-4, and Junio was ousted by Casey Louie of California 6-1, 6-1.

Despite the early exits of Bowen, Robinson and Junio, coach Bartzan said he is pleased with his team's progress to date.

"We've got a ways to go," Bartzan said. "But I think we're getting better. After all, we've only been at it a month."

Bartzan said he hopes the match experience team members gain during tournaments, coupled with practice and drills, will help the Frogs improve.

TCU hosts the Southwest Regional Rolex Championships this weekend at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Freshman making big hit for Frogs on the gridiron

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

While most new students at TCU are finding their way to "The Pit" and around campus, freshman Lenoy Jones has already found his way around the collegiate gridiron.

Jones, a product of Texas' Groesbeck High School, is one of head coach Pat Sullivan's blue-chip recruits. He has proven himself at weakside linebacker this season, leading the Horned Frogs with six sacks, recording 68 total tackles and causing a pair of fumbles. Against the SMU Mustangs on Sept. 26, Jones sacked Mustangs quarterback Dan Freiburger four times in the first half to keep the Horned Frogs in the ballgame. As a tribute to Jones, the Ponies continually double and triple teamed him in the second half. The Frogs weren't able to get to Freiburger but once in the second stanza, and SMU went on to a 21-9 win.

Jones said he attributes his early success to "concentration on the fundamentals" and "continuing to improve each game."

Jones has certainly done that in the eyes of his coaches.

"Lenoy has gotten better every game," TCU outside linebackers coach Kurt Crain said. "Right now, he still needs to improve physically, but he is only 18. Overall, I'm pleased and think he will continue to work hard."

Yet, success hasn't been uncommon for Jones.

He had an illustrious high school career as a three-time all-district selection, as well as all-Centex Defensive Player of the Year during his senior campaign in high school.

Jones' efforts helped guide Groesbeck into the playoffs and eventually



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Freshman linebacker Lenoy Jones currently leads the Frogs in tackles and quarterback sacks.

He is currently leading the Frogs in the 3A crown over Burnett.

"All those awards mean a lot to me," Jones said. "But the championship was the sweetest."

His excitement on the field was noticed by former TCU head football coach Jim Wacker, and was further pursued by Sullivan.

"It meant a lot to me when Coach Sullivan came to my house," Jones said. "It showed me that he really was interested in me and that was what impressed me."

Jones said he chose TCU over Texas and Minnesota because of TCU's small size and the warm welcome he received from the players.

Jones, currently a premajor, also said TCU was a comfortable environment and a school where he could learn more and develop a more personal relationships with his profes-

sors. He is considering art as a major.

Starting as a freshman might be intimidating to most young players, but Jones doesn't feel any pressure.

"No, there is not a lot (of pressure)," Jones said. "I just go out there and play. It's as simple as learning my assignments and doing them."

With this quiet confidence, Jones may soon take on more leadership roles on defense. His blue-collar style should be an example to Frogs in the coming years.

"The older guys are great," Jones said. "I really look up to them, and they encourage me."

If Jones can keep up his blazing pace, he could find himself on several all-SWC lists as well as providing opposing quarterbacks some long Saturday afternoons.

Cowboys wary of Raiders

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Scared of the Los Angeles Raiders? Jimmy Johnson is talking like he's more afraid of them than a California earthquake.

"They (the Raiders) are dangerous and I'm not just saying that to blow smoke before the game," the Dallas Cowboys coach said Tuesday. "I said sometime back that two games that concerned me the most were Kansas City and the Raiders, two teams out of our division, back-to-back. Los Angeles is very talented and experienced. Their lineup name by name is a who's who of pro football."

The Cowboys defeated Kansas City 17-10 on Sunday to take the lead

in the NFC East with a 5-1 record. Dallas has won 10 consecutive games at home but suffered its only loss at Philadelphia. The Raiders are 3-4 with victories over Buffalo, the New York Giants, and Seattle in their last three games.

"The Raiders had problems with turnovers early in the season but they've solved that problem and in the last three weeks have played well," Johnson said.

Johnson said the trade of Alexander Wright to the Raiders several weeks ago also could work against the Cowboys.

"He (Wright) could bring 'em some information," Johnson said. "I'm not sure they needed any additional information. He could be a factor in the game. He returned two

kicks for touchdowns when he was with us."

Johnson said he looked for the Raiders to go deep against the Cowboys secondary.

"I imagine we'll see that stretch offense," he said. "We'll have to be prepared for a half dozen or so bombs 40 or 60 yards downfield."

Johnson has been shuffling the Cowboys secondary each week. Thomas Everett recently moved into the starting lineup at strong safety and Ray Horton, who made the game-saving interception against Kansas City, will return at free safety, sending James Washington to the bench. Issiac Holt will start at left cornerback although rookie Kevin Smith played half the game against the Chiefs.

NECESSARIES

"We have all your accessory needs for Homecoming"

15-25% off selected items

Sterling silver jewelry
IVY Sweaters

The Nomadic Collection
Gio Marzot

GOOD LUCK FROGS!

3021 UNIVERSTIY - Next to Jon's Grille

922-0048

Skiff Classifieds

Employment

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! MALE or FEMALE. Get ahead start on next summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5835.

Etcetera

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

EARN \$150.00 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!

Etcetera

Begin NOW!...Free packet! SEYS. Dept. 289, Box 4000 Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

Typing

TYPING - laser printer. Will pick up and deliver. Call Pam: 249-0544.

Processing, Etc. Word Processing/Typing

Typing

Resume/Thesis. Laser Printing. 735-4631.

Free Grammar and Spelling Correction. Student Discount. Budget Word Processing # 738-5040.

TYPING SERVICES, 924-6324.

CALL TODAY!!

Typing

Term papers typed fast. Laser printed. Rush orders & credit cards accepted. Across from TCU at 3023 S. University. Accuracy+Plus 926-4969.

CALL SKIFF Classifieds!

921-7426



TCU Specials

One 10" small pizza with one topping

only \$4⁹⁹ plus tax

One 12" medium pizza with one topping

only \$5⁹⁹ plus tax

One 15" large pizza with one topping

only \$7⁹⁹ plus tax

Good only when delivered to TCU campus.

Call
924-0000



Limited time offer.

It's Time For Domino's Pizza