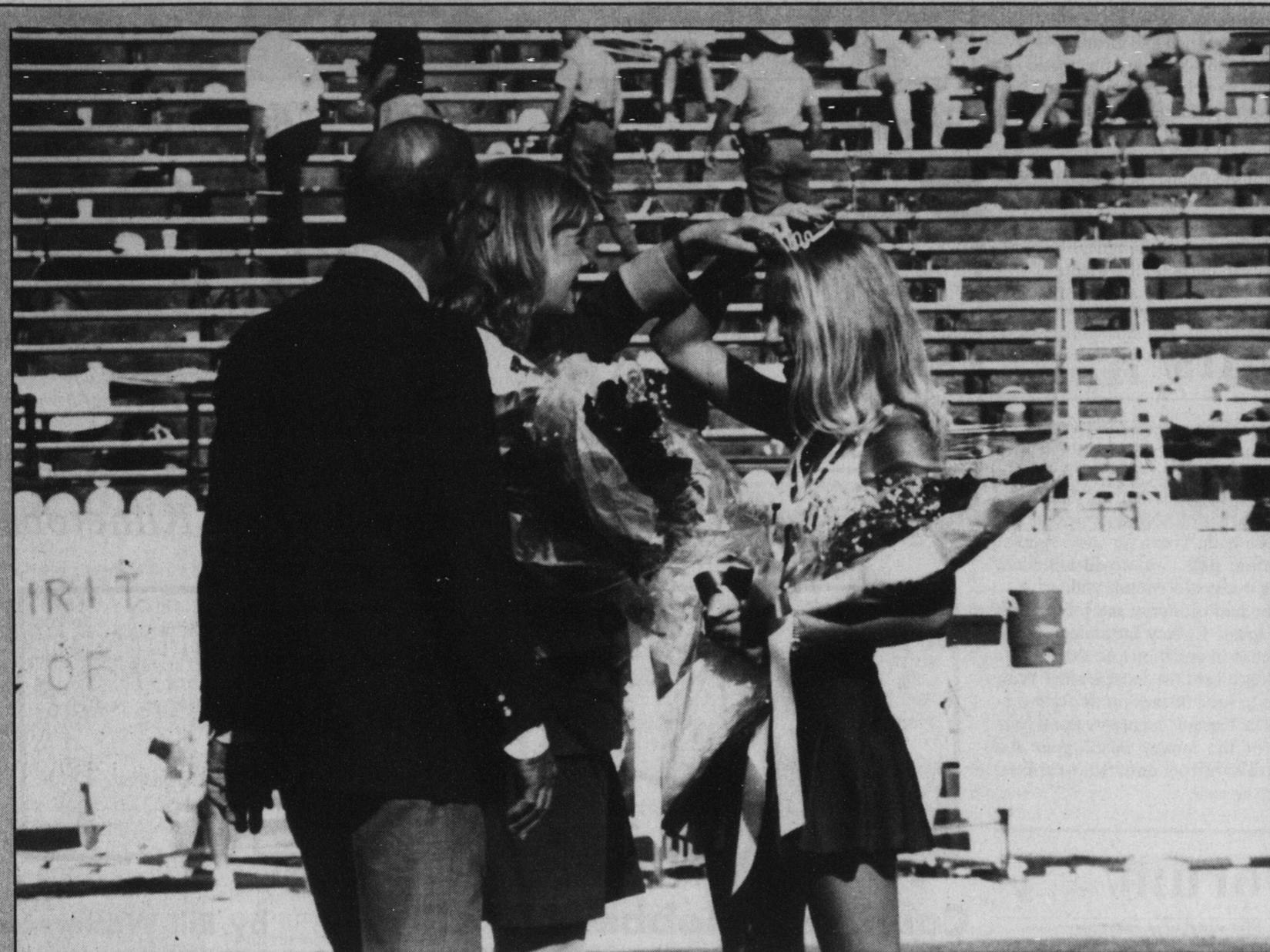


TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 34



Kristin Fowler, a senior education major, is crowned Homecoming Queen by Chancellor William Tucker and 1991 Homecoming Queen Kate Seinsheimer.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Damaged sink floods Kappa Sigma house

Sophomore says loose fixture was never properly repaired

By AMY TAYLOR
TCU Daily Skiff

A sink which had been repaired three times in the past fell off the wall again and caused a flood in the Kappa Sigma House early Sunday morning.

Brooks Byrd, a sophomore political science major, said his sink had never been properly repaired.

Byrd said the ordeal began Friday night when a girl leaned up against the sink and it fell off the wall. He propped it up with a barstool and notified the house manager. Then at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, someone who was unaware of the stool's purpose pulled it from under the sink to sit on. The sink immediately fell down and broke a pipe, he said.

"Within seconds, I was standing in 3 inches of water," Byrd said. "I think that there was about 20 gallons of water per minute coming out of the wall."

Byrd said he called the university

maintenance department immediately.

"They were out here in about 15 minutes, but it took them 1 1/2 to 2 hours to turn off the water to one sink," he said.

It was not long before the water spread into the rest of the hall.

"It was the craziest thing I had ever seen — seeing my clothes and furniture floating down the hall," Byrd said. "People were slipping and sliding everywhere. There was even a waterfall going down the stairs and onto the lawn."

Byrd said he thinks he saved his stereo, telephone and refrigerator, but is afraid to plug them in.

"Now everything smells like buttermilk that has soured for two or three years, and I have a huge hole in my wall," Byrd said.

Alan Parry, a sophomore journalism major, lives down the hall from Byrd. He said it did not occur to him

see Flood, page 2

Graduate exam stands between students, further education

By SHU XIE
TCU Daily Skiff

More college students are looking toward graduate school as a possible avenue after college, as the job markets for college graduates remain in a slump.

To be accepted to most graduate schools, a college student must take the Graduate Record Examinations.

The GRE is a 4-hour examination given five times a year at various test sites in the United States, including the university's Counseling Center. The test is designed to measure general college competency in math, reading comprehension and analysis. Besides the general GRE, there are also specific GREs for 16 majors. While most universities require the general GRE for

entrance into graduate school, the requirements for specific GREs vary from school to school.

In essence, the GRE is like a SAT for graduate school.

Richard H. Kranze, a December 1991 physics major graduate, said the GRE was easier than he thought it would be.

"I was somewhat surprised at how well I did," he said. "I didn't begin preparing for the GRE until two weeks before the test. I just sent for a package of previous tests from the ETS (Educational Testing Service) and did them. The night before (the test), I even went out. I didn't want to be tense and nervous like I was for my SATs."

Of the possible 800 points for each section, Kranze said he scored about 760 in the math, 790 in the analysis and between 500 to

600 in the reading comprehension.

"When I got my scores, I thought that I had done really bad and I needed to take it again," he said. "However, I later found out that I had very good scores. The review board for the graduate school was very impressed with my math and my analytical (scores). Since I wasn't a liberal arts major, my really bad reading scores did not weigh as much."

A number of resources are available to help a student prepare for the GRE. While some students buy books or computer software to help them, others go to private educational services, including Kaplan Education Services.

Nora McGaugh, manager of Kaplan, said they offer a comprehensive three-step course for GRE preparation. The course includes ten classes, supplementary material and take

home work, McGaugh said.

"Our tuition is \$690 for the entire two-month course," she said. "However, we do offer financial aid to some students."

According to Kaplan's national research, their graduates' test scores are 50 to 60 points higher than the national average, McGaugh said. However, no evidence shows independent study cannot achieve the same results. It is not necessary to spend hundreds of dollars to prepare for the GRE, Kranze said.

"The tests are designed to test your ability to take a test," he said. "You can't really study for it. It's not that hard. Just send in for previous GRE tests and practice with those. It's ridiculous to spend hundreds of dollars on a test that you can take over again."

Also at issue is whether standardized tests

are valid at all. Kranze said tests such as the GRE and the SAT are overused.

"The tests were really not designed to measure what you know," he said. "To think that you can tell what a person learned in four years with one test is ridiculous. There are some people out there that are really great students who just can't take tests."

"One of the reasons that I chose TCU was that they did not require specific GREs, which are really unfair," he said. "And since the people knew who I am here, they did not just look at my test scores. These tests are general pointers and it's wrong to use them to determine a student's future."

Kranze said perhaps the most important thing to remember is that nothing is hidden on the test.

Presidential forum to educate campus on election platform

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

The newly-founded Speech and Debate Society will sponsor a Presidential Election Forum at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

"By holding it in the lounge, it will be easier access to all students," said Ross Louis, tentative president of the Speech and Debate Society and freshman communications and human relations major. "We are hoping to attract people who are walking by it."

"We want people to know what the issues are so they can determine for themselves which candidate most closely represents their views of American leadership for the next four years," said Jim Elder, tentative vice president of the Society and freshman pre-major.

The Speech and Debate Society has invited Jeff Carruth, president of Young Democrats, and Chuck Bauer, president of College Republicans, to explain their parties' platforms for this election year.

Independent candidate Ross Perot's platform has been left out of the forum because there is no campus organization that supports his candidacy.

"We are hoping some of the audience will address Perot's issues," said Louis.

The debate has been modeled after the televised presidential debates. The first section is timed and

"We want people to know what the issues are so they can determine for themselves which candidate most closely represents their views of American leadership for the next four years."

JIM ELDER,

Tentative vice president,
Speech and Debate Society

designed to get the facts out in a friendly manner, said Elder. In the first section of the debate, Bauer and Carruth will speak on three predetermined topics. Paul E. King, professor of speech communication, will moderate the forum. At the close of the first section of the debate, a forum will be held where each party gets to discuss positive aspects and why the public should vote for their candidate.

Elder said the difference between the candidates will be the most hotly-debated topic.

Bauer said he is looking forward to presenting the topics of government spending and the character and trust of the presidency.

Carruth said the topic of education appeals to students and ties with the

see Forum, page 2

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It's all Greek to him
Columnist questions the Greek system. **Page 3**

Poems of love
Library exhibit features Chilean poet. **Page 4**

Owls overcome the Frogs
Rice spoils TCU Homecoming party. **Page 6**

METROPLEX

Today will be mild with a high of 76 degrees. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a morning low of 51 and a high of 78 degrees.

University concludes fund raiser; donations fall shy of projected goal

By JAY WARREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's United Way campaign fell short by 1 percent of reaching its goal of collecting over \$86,000.

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations and TCU United Way chairman, said the university's effort was good given the current status of the economy.

"Even though our total (\$85,850) was 1 percent below that figure, I think we would declare our campaign a victory — particularly in light of these economic times," he said. "I am especially proud of the TCU community for coming through

again to help neighbors and friends who are served by these agencies."

The goal of \$86,807, which was set by the vice chancellors of the university, was a 4 percent increase from last year. This year, \$85,850 was donated to the United Way. In 1991, the total donated was \$83,469.

The decision of how much the United Way donation goal is increased is dependent primarily on the economy, Lauer said. Faculty raises in salary are also considered, he said.

Lauer said donations are solicited through each department on campus. He said faculty and staff members are encouraged to donate to the fund. Students are not solicited for dona-

see Gifts, page 2

Crop Walk raises money for hungry

By LISA SILVER
TCU Daily Skiff

The Crop Walk, a 6-mile walk to raise money to end hunger, was held Oct. 25 with participants from Fort Worth and TCU, said Kristen Turner, student co-chairwoman of Hunger Week.

"This was the eighth time and the warmest," said Andy Fort, faculty chairman of Hunger Week. "But it was fun."

When walking, Fort said he kept in mind this was for hungry people. "People, mostly women, walk 10 kilometers to get clean water every single day," he said. "It's a little humbling."

Crop Walk is a symbol of the walk taken by people in underdevel-

"People, mostly women, walk 10 kilometers to get clean water every single day. It's a little humbling."

ANDY FORT,
Faculty chairman
of Hunger Week

oped countries to get food and water, Turner said.

The walk begins and ends at Amon Carter Stadium, and goes through a lot of nice neighborhoods, Fort said.

There are two stops, one at 4 kilometers and at 7 kilometers, where cards are punched, people get

water and rest, Fort said.

Only 250 to 300 people from the university participated this year, which is less than in other years, Turner said.

While no organizations officially participated, members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities participated, she said.

Participants collect pledges of money from sponsors for the distance walked, for example 50 cents per mile, she said.

The university's donations are then combined into the money raised during Hunger Week (Nov. 16 to 21 this year), Turner said. The money from Hunger Week is split

see Walk, page 6

OCT 27 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.

PRSSA will be meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Room 280S. Steve Lee, vice president of Halcyon Assoc. Inc. will be the guest speaker. He will be discussing how to establish a student public relations firm. For more information call Shannon Dunbar at 923-8258.

Dr. Christopher Woolverton of Austin College Department of Biology will be holding a seminar on Infectious Disease Update in Russia. At 12:00p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson LH4.

Parabola will holding a program on Primality Testing and Carmichael Numbers. Dr. Rhonda Hatcher, assistant professor of mathematics, will be the speaker at the meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992. The meeting will be in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145, the Einstein Room. There will be a social hour beginning at 3 p.m. in the Gauss Common Room, WSH Room 171.

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."

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.

Graduate School: Paying the Bill, a video conference, will be hosted at the Tager TV studio at noon Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992. The conference will last one hour and there is no charge to attend. Information for undergraduate science and engineering students will be available. For more information call Dean Tate at ext. 7160.

Black Student Caucus will hold its annual Harambee festival at 12noon in the Student Center Lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Free food, music and entertainment will be provided. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

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

Ticket Express
tickets to all events
Sports - Concerts
Springsteen
Cowboys, Mavs-Bulls
Morrissey, Bad Co., Black Sabbath, Davis Cup
buy, sell, & trade
615 N. Collins, in Arlington
1 mile south of I-30
261-6996

HELPlines

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

Volunteers are needed...

... At the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation.

... as a teacher's assistant teaching English to Vietnamese refugee children. Classes meet Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. Related experience is helpful, but not required.

... to produce a local cable TV show and edit segments on community activities in a Northeast Tarrant County community. About 10 - 12 hours a week are required.

... to be after school program leaders planning and supervising a once-a-week program for middle-school students in the Mid-cities area.

... to assist students in a classroom with education activities. These children are developmentally delayed, between the ages of 2 and 7. Must enjoy working with children, have patience, and a big smile. Available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Shifts are available.

More Opportunities:

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

The Historical Preservation Council for Tarrant county needs volunteers for their Designer Shaihouse, November 7-15. Contact Betsy Hubbard, docent Chairperson at 732-2258 (day) or 244-6963 (night) for more information.

Flood/ from page 1

the water would actually reach all the way down to his room. The flood entered Parry's room via his closet. "It didn't really damage anything," said Parry. "My shoes were just floating around in my closet."

Emily Burgwyn, interim director of Housing, said the extent of the damage cannot be measured until the carpets are dried and cleaned.

Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic set up fans to help dry things out. They also sprayed fungicide and deodorant to keep the mold from growing.

"Even though I was not there at the time of the flood, I heard that the residents were very helpful in minimizing the damage," Burgwyn said. "I appreciate their willingness to work with us to clean up the water."

Gifts/ from page 1

amount they collected last year. Mundt said the local United Way chapter also experienced difficulty in meeting its goal, but are \$82 over their goal as of Monday.

"If it hadn't been for some special one-time gifts, we would not have made our goal," Mundt said.

The bad economy and job layoffs in Tarrant County attributed to the decrease in donations, he said.

Mundt said the local United Way helps to fund 50 non-profit organizations in Tarrant County. A small portion of the money raised goes for administrative and fund-raising costs, he said.

Forum/ from page 1

topic of a strong economy is interesting to everyone.

The second half of the debate will closely resemble the town hall-format debate, with the speakers fielding questions from the audience.

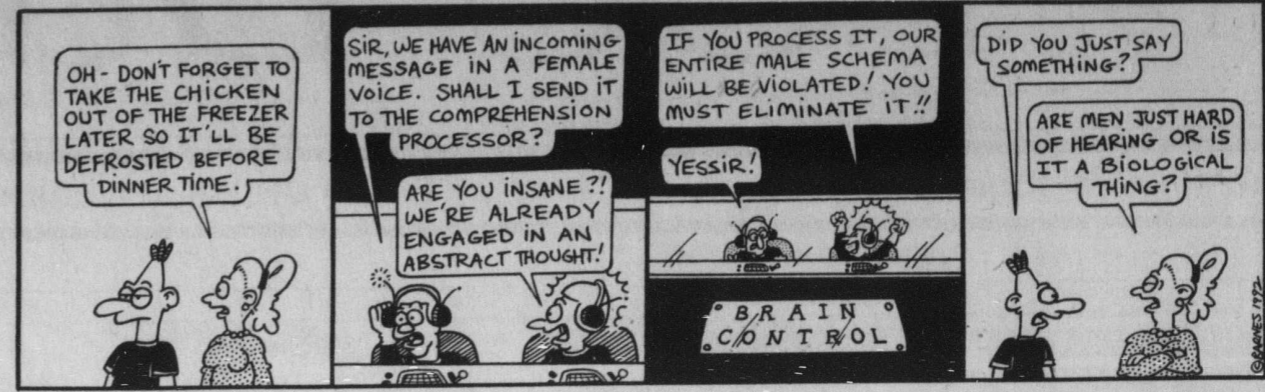
The groups' goals are to "increase campus awareness of the issues with the debates," Elder said.

Everyone is encouraged to come with legitimate questions in mind, he said.

The primary focus of the forum is to get students into the voting booths from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in the first floor parlor of the University Christian Church.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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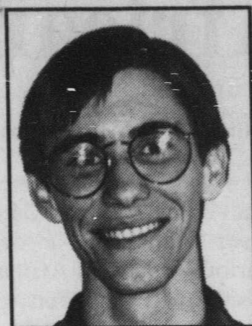
Opinion

Recent Far Side proverb: Take time to stop and eat the roses

How many times have you seen an "I'd rather be..." bumper sticker? Now ask yourself what you'd rather be doing right now. The answer will vary according to personal tastes and preferences, the possibilities being as close to infinite as watching "Magnum, P.I." and eating jelly donuts.

If I were to hazard a guess, though, several answers will not be in the top 10 things people would rather be doing. "I'd rather be taking an exam!" is definitely not one of those top slogans. Here's another: "I'd rather be writing a 30-page term paper."

There are reasons why you do not see these slogans on bumper stickers. People rear-end cars and go to war for less provocation than phrases like this.



DAVID KINCH

alivelines, we often feel like our hands are tied. So we are faced with a slight dilemma: we can either toss all responsi-

The question is, though, why are you not doing what you'd rather be doing? Your answer is probably something like this: "I can't — I have work to do."

We all have work to do. We all have responsibilities, and in this age of deadlines rather than

bilities to the wind or bear the weight of the drudgery upon our backs. But there has got to be a better way!

We are all so busy these days. We are always on the go. On our way to another class, to another meeting, to work or to some other activity. We are so busy and we have so much of a velocity problem that we fail to see events which are unfolding all around us. We are so busy (Have I mentioned how busy we all are?) that we often lose sight of those things which could possibly be most important.

How many of us, when we are walking to class, notice the leaves falling from the trees? How many of us hear the crunching sound these leaves make as we step on them? How many of us see our fellow friends walking along another part of the

sidewalk?

The point to all of this is to pay attention to the world around you. Don't let the system and work dampen your spirit and rob you of your soul. Take some time to reflect and hearken back to the cow philosophy of Far Side cartoonist Gary Larson: As you walk along the road of life, don't forget to stop and eat the roses.

Find something you have not done before or you have wanted to do and do it. To keep a zest for life it is essential to strike out new ground.

Go to an opera — Verdi's *La Traviata* is Nov. 20 and 22 — or go to an art museum like the Kimbell. Get up early and watch the sunrise or take the time for some shooting stars.

These are just a few possibilities, some

of which or none, may appeal to you. The key is to find something which interests you and reach out for it.

Take some risks and experience something new. Be daring and make time to read a newspaper. When you walk past someone, give them a smile or introduce yourself. There are plenty of opportunities on and off campus to take advantage of.

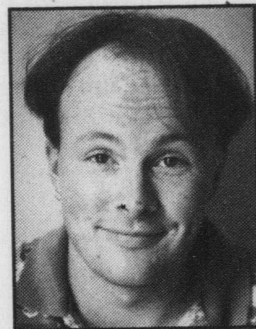
What starts out seeming small and inconsequential can blossom into a thriving plant.

The key lies in providing time for yourself to think and reflect on what is going on right in front of one's face. So next time you see a bumper sticker saying "I'd rather be..." don't just read it. Do it.

David Kinch is a senior English major.

Fraternities should spend more time accepting what they are and aren't

In three years at TCU, I've yet to find a reason as to why we need a Greek system. And after surviving the Homecoming parade last weekend, I'm even more befuddled.



DENNIS WATSON

right.

The newsletter did a wonderful job of listing, in great length, the various social accomplishments of the many groups who make up the Panhellenic and African-American Greek organizations. But one thing was missing: any mention, save one, of an IFC associated fraternity. Hmhmhm.

It doesn't really bother me that a bunch of young males choose to get drunk, adorn like T-shirts and join one another in a group hug/chant during a parade. I just don't see why these guys can't accept the fact that they like to get drunk, dress alike and do various shameful things in public. This is what they do; it's their thing.

Instead, the IFC and its members feel the need to justify their existence, when questioned, by emphasizing their donations to charity and their community service. Well, that's really great and all, but what they don't realize is that actions really do speak louder than words.

The majority of non-Greeks rarely see the "good" side of these fraternities. We only remember the alcohol violations, the cancellation of charters and the various incidents of hazing that occur from time to time.

Finding something positive to say about such organizations becomes increasingly difficult especially with the growing number of organizations who so visibly combine brotherhood (social stuff) with service.

I'm not recommending that we should do away with the whole Greek-thing. I just think that people and organizations should realize just who or what they are, and then work to convey that image to everyone else. If the members of the various Greek organizations are concerned that society sees only the "bad," then they ought to emphasize the "good" in everything they do.

I realize that I know nothing of what goes on within the hallowed halls of the various buildings in Worth Hills; I'll also consent to not caring. All I know are those things that I, and many others like me, perceive to be true about the various Greek organizations.

It's not our fault that we can't "understand" why anyone would pay hundreds of dollars to hang out with members of the same sex whose only initial common trait is that they, too, just paid hundreds of dollars to do the same thing.

I can't be blamed for thinking that the only purpose of joining such an organization is to help build a resume or to network my way into a job or to simply get a bunch of neat T-shirts.

Society only sees what Greeks show us. And after last Friday's exhibition down University Drive, my only comment to the Greek system is, once again, "No, thank you." I'm sure the feeling's mutual.

Dennis Watson is a senior accounting major and what some individuals might consider a GDI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carrie's wrong

Carrie Brewer has fallen victim to her own rhetoric. She calls, in her Oct. 22 column, for all of us to "look beyond the stereotypes." She is right. We should. Ms. Brewer stereotypes business students at TCU with the same blindness she condemns.

I know I am hardly an uninterested observer, but I will match Neeley School students against those in broadcast journalism with regard to community involvement. Neeley School students work in all sorts of voluntary positions. They work for churches, night shelters, adopt-a-schools, etc. Likewise, there are business students who are not involved. This is true of every major on campus, including Ms. Brewer's.

Should Neeley School students be more involved? Obviously, yes. Should those in other majors be more involved? Yes, again. Self-righteousness is a dangerous attribute in any of us. We need to quit stereotyping others if we wish them to do the same.

Ms. Brewer may also be interested to know almost half of the cost of her education at TCU is being paid from endowments, mostly given to TCU by "uncaring" business people. These are also the people who give the money for most of the community programs in Fort Worth which are aimed at helping the homeless. They, of course, need to do more, but they are not "Howard" and they do not deserve Ms. Brewer's scorn.

Finally, Ms. Brewer may want to investigate the funding for the conference she attended, including her expenses. I am quite sure she will find it was funded by those in the business community she labels as not interested if they can't make money off of it. Were these people so ignorant they thought they would make money off of the Atlanta conference? Maybe they just might care. Some of them might even be TCU business school graduates.

H. Kirk Downey
dean, M.J. Neeley School of Business

Rowett's Wrong

Mr. Michael Rowett's shrill screed of scorn for President George Bush, like so much Democratic propaganda, misunderstands and misrepresents events.

President Bush was quite correct to veto further extensions of the already generous unemployment benefits because paying unemployed people paradoxically produces more unemployment. Most unemployed people dither in the job search until their benefits are about to end. Add a month of benefits, and most people will postpone their job search a month. Those who don't won't need additional benefits.

President Bush discharged the public trust well by skewering this classic liberal scheme to heedlessly hurl money at a problem in such a fashion to inflame it. Still, it is a neat scam by the Democrats. They buy the votes of the unemployed with tax money, while President Bush suffers the unjust jeers of the unemployed. Silly as it is, I feel some sympathy for Mr. Rowett's plea for more benefits as he faces graduation and job interviews. Should Clinton win, Mr. Rowett will need all the unemployment benefits he can get.

Steve Gregg
graduate, software development

Ty's WRONG

This is concerning Ty Benz's article in Wednesday's sports section where he ripped Texas Rangers manager Toby Harrah, saying he doesn't have a clue. Speaking of not having a clue, I've never seen a more ignorant piece of work in my life. How can you judge a manager's credentials by half of a season? Give the man a chance.

I praise Harrah, because toward the end of the season, when he could have started Brain Downing and a hurt Jose Canseco everyday, he stuck with the rookies to give them experience for next year.

Mr. Benz also said he had "poor relationships with his players." Where did you get this information from, the *National Enquirer*? Toby had great relationships with his players, disciplining them when they needed to be disciplined and emphasizing the importance of a good work ethic. He has much support from his players in returning next year as manager.

You're probably saying, "Who's this guy and what does he know about the Texas Rangers?" I get my first-hand information from the hitting instructor of the Rangers, who happens to be my father. Mr. Benz, wake up and smell the pine tar. Don't criticize something or someone that you yourself have no clue about.

Adam Robson
sophomore, pre-major

Lunday's WRONG!!!

Come on, Elizabeth! Your article blaming your ignorance of cars on femininity was ridiculous! Why is ignorance or helplessness considered feminine? Femininity is no disgrace. I am a woman and I made it a point to learn basic car maintenance. I can change a flat tire and I routinely change my oil, spark plugs and filters. You probably applaud this.

However, this knowledge does not make me masculine or any less feminine. Since when did knowledge have a gender? While I believe in women's rights, equal pay for equal work and an abolishment of the glass ceiling, I do not believe in your brand of feminism.

I am a woman who enjoys being feminine, wearing makeup and skirts. Among other things, I am involved in the most feminine of TCU's organizations, a sorority, and I've even been selected for and participated in a pageant (egad!). Does this make me weak or less of a leader? Absolutely not.

While maintaining my femininity, I am president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med/pre-dent honor society, am in Mortar Board, have served on the Honors Cabinet, and am completely self-sufficient.

Yes, that's right, feminine and self-sufficient.

I was raised by my mother, a single businesswoman (who happened to be every inch a feminine lady) and taught to be independent and confident in myself. Thanks to the values she taught me, when she died last year, I was able to be self-sufficient and begin supporting myself.

In conclusion, it is no disgrace to be feminine. It is, however, a disgrace to place blame on femininity or use it as an excuse for ignorance and helplessness.

Caren Crane
senior, pre-med and chemistry

Visitation poll

This week, the Student Concerns Committee of the House of Student Representatives is conducting a visitation poll. Currently, dormitories are restricted to 81 hours of visitation per week and these hours must be at certain times of the day (Student Handbook, p. 171). We're looking into if and when dormitory residents want longer visitation hours. The questionnaires will be in the hall offices this week, so please take a minute or two and vote.

Zac Tureau
sophomore, psychology and English

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 in length will be edited for space. 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.

Real Bill Clinton hasn't stood up once in campaign

'Liar, liar, pants on fire!' Jeter cries

The nation has yet to witness the most significant and compelling exchange of conflicting ideas this election season. Currently, the real debate does not involve Bush or Perot. The real debate has nothing to do with Quayle or Gore. No, the real debate this year is between Bill Clinton and himself.

Is a man's word his bond? You be the judge.

On the deficit — Clinton No. 1: "I would present a five-year plan to balance the budget." ("Larry King Live," June, 1992)

Clinton No. 2: "My budget plan will cut the deficit in half within four years." (2 weeks later)

On a middle class tax cut — Clinton No. 1: "This middle class tax cut is central to any attempt we're going to make to have a short-term economic strategy." (January 1992)

Clinton No. 2: "To say that this middle class tax cut is the center of anybody's economic package is wrong." (April 1992)

On education — Clinton No. 1: "I'm fascinated by it (the idea of government vouchers to finance education)." (October 1990)

Clinton No. 2: "We shouldn't give our money away... and undermine the integrity of the public school system." (June 1992)

On term limits — Clinton No. 1: "I wouldn't rule out term limits." (January 1991)

Clinton No. 2: "I'm against term limits because I believe it takes choices away from the voter." (July 1992)

On fuel efficiency requirements — Clinton No. 1: "We should push for 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000; 45 miles per gallon by 2020." (April 1992)

Clinton No. 2: "I don't think it (fuel efficiency requirements) is fair to impose a burden on an American fleet." (August 1992)

On running for President — Clinton No. 1: "I'm going to serve four years (as governor). I'm being considered as a candidate for governor. That's the job I want. That's the job I'll do for the next four years." (October 15, 1990)

Clinton No. 2: "Today, I would like to announce my candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination." (October 3, 1991)

Bill Clinton's reckless disregard for the truth goes on and on — the North American Free Trade Agreement, the Persian Gulf War, federal spending, national productivity, the environment and civil rights.

But when Clinton is confronted with his own conflicting opinions on every issue from agriculture to zoology, the only response he can muster is George Bush. "Well George Bush said this." "And George Bush did that."

Well Gov. Clinton, you are not being asked about President Bush and even if you were, how can the American voter trust your word? After you have spent your entire political life avoiding the truth, evading the issues and confusing the masses with slick, political doubletalk, where is your credibility?

The fact of the matter is, Gov. Clinton, you are a liar. For years you have deliberately and knowingly spoken out of both sides of your mouth for your own political gain. You have waffled and wavered on every issue, trying to be all candidates to all people. Throughout this campaign, you have completely distorted and misrepresented your own terrible record.

Forget about President Bush's not-so-perfect record for a minute and answer for yourself. Why have you lied to the public? Why are you deceiving the voters? When will you come down off the fence you've been riding throughout your political life and for once — just once — shoot straight with the people?

Will the real Bill Clinton please stand up?

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

TCU Daily Skiff

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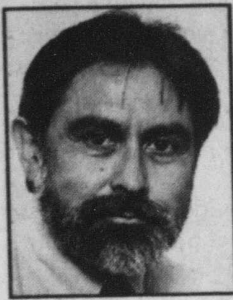
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Global Unity

Chilean poet Pablo Neruda to be focus of library exhibit



Thanks to arrangements made by the Committee for the Global Theme Semester with its focus on Mexico and Latin

America, the university has the opportunity to host professors, writers, actors and musicians during a year dedicated to the commemoration of 500 years of discovery. In this context, then, we can not forget the Chilean poet and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, Pablo Neruda.

Born in the town of Parral in central Chile on July 12, 1904, Pablo Neruda was baptized Ricardo Elicier Neftali Reyes. Following the death of Neruda's mother, two days after his birth, his father was compelled to move his infant son to the rainy south in search for a new life. Thus, the man who was to become Pablo Neruda (his pen name) had his first encounter with the grandeur of nature in the Americas, a subject he would later write about many times.

This encounter remains very clear at the beginning of his *Memorias* when he says, "Under the volcanoes, beside the snowcapped mountains, among the huge lakes, the fragrant, the silent, the tangled Chilean forest... My feet sink down into the dead leaves, a fragile twig crackles, the giant rauli trees rise in all their

bristling height... I have come out of that landscape, that mud, that silence, to roam, to go singing through the world."

There exists in the poetry of Pablo Neruda a deep feeling of Americanism that remains obvious in his great admiration for all countries of our America, particularly Mexico and Peru. In 1940, Pablo Neruda was named Consul General of Mexico by the Chilean government, a post that allowed him the opportunity to discover the marvels of pre-Columbian cultures. While serving as senator of the Republic of Chile in 1943, he had the opportunity to know Cuzco as well as Macchu Picchu, the sacred city of the Incas. This experience, so profoundly American (in the complete sense of the word), inspired him to write his famous "Heights of Macchu Picchu" in which the poet contemplates a grand past and at the same time is witness to a civilization that has vanished.

But his writing does not only poeticize the humid south of Chile or the desert of the north. It goes beyond his homeland to embrace Spain in the midst of her pain over the Civil War and to represent the destitute and the defenselessness of the world. American brotherhood is another theme that runs through Neruda's poetry much as it does in the writings of Ruben Dario, the greatest Nicaraguan poet.

And, of course, Neruda addresses the most beautiful of all sentiments: love. Today there are few young

Latin Americans who have not heard, or possibly memorized in order to impress another, poems 15 and 20 from *Love Poems and a Song of Despair*. Silence and contemplation accompany the poet as he confronts the absence of his beloved in both poems. At the same time, we cannot fail to mention his magnificent *The Captain's Verses*, written in secret and dedicated to the woman who was to become his second wife and his companion until his last days: Matilde Urrutia. The book was published in Naples, Italy, in 1952 while he was still married to his first wife. The poems demonstrate the pain of separation from his secret love and, at that time, the legal impossibility of uniting in matrimony with Matilde.

The labors of Pablo Neruda as a writer were recognized in 1971 when he was awarded the Nobel Prize, and made him the second Chilean poet to receive this award. The poet Gabriela Mistral received the prize in 1945. The exhibit concerning Pablo Neruda in the foyer of Mary Coats Burnett Library consists of photographs of the poet along with books containing poems in both English and Spanish. During this semester, dedicated to Mexico and to Latin America, the exhibit affords a perfect opportunity to become better acquainted with the work of this illustrious Chilean poet.

Arturo C. Flores, associate professor of Spanish in the Department of Modern Languages and Literature, is a native of Valdivia, Chile.



Festival to promote African awareness

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The Black Student Caucus will sponsor "Harambee," a celebration of various aspects of African-American culture from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

Harambee — Swahili for "Let's pull together" — is a festival held on college campuses around the country.

"This is not the first time that TCU has had a Harambee festival," said Wanda Mosley, president of the Black Student Caucus. "There are festivals held all over the United States. SMU also sponsors Harambee festivals."

Mosley, a junior advertising/PR major, said the purpose of the festival is "to introduce TCU students, faculty and staff to several aspects of the African-American culture."

Samples of traditional African-American cuisine will be available for everyone to taste.

"Marriott will provide samples of dishes such as pepper chicken and candied yams, which are prepared with sugar and butter," Mosley said. "We will also have samples of Wake-ewa, a traditional dish from Nigeria, which is simply black peas made with sugar and salt and prepared in a pepper sauce with tomatoes and onions."

In addition, the Harambee festival will feature several vendors from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Zawadi, a

gift store that features clothes, jewelry and art will be attending, along with Root's 'N Kulture, an arts and crafts store, and The Nubian Bookstore and Resource Center, which will provide clothes, audio and video tapes and books for students to purchase. A representative of Profiles in Pride, a black art gallery, may also attend.

Root's 'N Kulture will provide books, arts and crafts and Dashakis (African shirts) for the students to purchase.

"Harambee is important for promoting awareness among all cultures," said Takuma, owner of Roots 'N Kulture.

"This is just a peaceful and democratic way of bridging the gap between blacks and whites," Takuma said. "Harambee brings people together and enhances peace and understanding."

Joe Cottrell, vice president of the Black Student Caucus, said the vendors were chosen because "they represented authentic representation of African-American culture."

"We were looking for African inspired books, clothes and tapes — basically anything that accurately reflected the culture and the history of the African-American people," said Cottrell, a junior English major.

Cottrell said this is the third annual Harambee festival at TCU, and he hopes that it will serve "to promote continued awareness and understanding of the African-American culture."

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AIDS 16-paneled quilt shown in complete form for last time

By LISA MCKENNA
TCU Daily Skiff

The university will display 16 panels of the AIDS quilt as a part of World AIDS Day in Tarrant County.

The quilt will be on display in the Student Center Ballroom from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. World AIDS Day is Dec. 1.

The quilt, sponsored by the Names Project, comprises more than 22,000 panels. Each panel contains eight quilts. The quilts are made in memory of people who have died of AIDS by their loved ones.

The panels were on display in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago. The quilt, started in 1983, has been displayed annually for the past nine years on the lawn of the Washington Memorial. However, it has grown so

large that there is no longer room to display it. This will be its last public showing in its entirety.

The national Names Project chapter allots small portions of the quilt for temporary display. Fort Worth's local Names Project chapter helped to bring 16 panels for World AIDS Day on Dec. 1.

Usually, only eight panels are granted, but because of the outstanding reputation of Fort Worth's Genie Quincy of the Names Project, a double-display is being sent.

Many Fort Worth organizations and university groups are working to plan other activities to complement the display.

Scott Horton of Student Activities has been a part of the planning process, as has the university's chapter of the Public Relations Student Soci-

ety of America. The Names Project asked PRSSA to handle all of the publicity for World AIDS Day in Tarrant County, including the design of the logo.

Horton said the university has worked for many years to try to get a display, but it was not until the local Names Project got involved that the panels were finally allowed to be sent.

"TCU seemed like a good facility to display the quilt in," Horton said. "Several people on campus have been working for over a year to plan this. Previously, panels were wanted as part of an education program, but the chance to get to display so many is very exciting."

Tentative plans for the display include piano and choir performances during the opening ceremonies at 2 p.m. Nov. 29. PRSSA is also working on informational and educational booths and speakers during the week the quilt is on display.

The Names Project will also be accepting new panels from community members during the display times.

The quilt will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

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Sports

Owls devour Frogs

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team reached a new low Saturday when Rice ruined Homecoming for the 21,470 fans at Amon Carter Stadium with a 29-12 victory over the Frogs behind the one-two punch of running back Trevor Cobb and quarterback Bert Emanuel.

Rice (3-4, 2-2 SWC) used Cobb's running and the lightning quick Emanuel to overwhelm TCU's (1-5-1, 0-3 SWC) embattled defense as the Owls broke a five-year losing streak to TCU.

The inside-outside combination of Cobb and Emanuel repeatedly foiled the Frogs' chances of getting back in the game. Cobb rushed for 132 yards on 35 carries and scored three touchdowns, gaining most of his yards right through the middle of what had been a tough Frog defense against the run. While Cobb pounded inside, Emanuel ran outside for 98 yards on options, scrambles and quarterback draws out of the shotgun.

"We didn't stop anybody all day long," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said. "I don't know what the time of possession was, but it seemed like they had it (the ball) forever."

The last three weeks, opponents have averaged over 38 points and

400 total yards a game against the TCU defense. The Owls continued this string, overrunning the Frogs for 256 yards on the ground, while amassing 124 yards via the air.

"It wasn't good, and it wasn't pretty in any facet," Sullivan said. "We are still making a lot of mistakes."

Thanks to the punishing running of Cobb and the swift runs of Emanuel, the Owls dominated the clock, holding the ball for almost 34 minutes while moving the ball at will against the Frogs.

"It wasn't pretty, it wasn't easy," Rice head coach Fred Goldsmith said. "We overcame a lot of penalties and still moved the ball the way we did. I'm very, very proud of this football team."

While the Owls were stuffing Cobb down the defense's throat, TCU's offense moved the ball up-and-down the field (TCU had a season high 365 yards) only to stall inside Rice's 20-yard line all game long.

"We moved the ball and sustained a few drives," senior quarterback Leon Clay said. "But it really doesn't matter if you can't get those last 10 yards, it's all meaningless. Those last ten are the hardest yards to get."

Clay had his best game of the year as he passed for 268 yards on 19-of-

34 passing with two interceptions. But Clay and the offense continue to watch drives fizzle and die in the second half inside the Owls 20-yard line. But despite all this, Sullivan was pleased with Clay's performance.

"Leon was making some things happen," Sullivan said. "He was hitting people. Every time we had the ball, we were moving up the field."

"It's coming around," Clay said. "It took me a while to get adjusted to the offense, but I'm executing fairly well now."

But problems inside the red zone (inside opponents' 20-yard line) let this one slip away, as three times in the second half TCU moved inside Rice's 20-yard line, only to come away with two Jeff Wilkinson field goals.

"We just didn't execute (inside the 20)," Clay said. "Why, I don't know. We haven't been able to put our finger on it, if we knew what it was, then we could correct it."

"We were moving it all game long," Sullivan said. "Basically we stopped ourselves."

The game started promisingly for TCU as Clay started the game hot. He led TCU to the first score of the game by completing two-of-three passes for 39 yards in the first quarter. His 19-yard completion to junior wide-out Richard Woodley set up junior fullback John Oglesby's 2-yard touchdown run, but Wilkinson missed the extra point and TCU had a 6-0 lead.

It looked like the Frogs would run away with the game early after Rice punted. Clay hit two more passes for 28 yards, but senior tailback Curtis Modkins fumbled at the Rice 41-yard line and the Owls' Nathan Bennett recovered. The momentum turned and Rice dominated the rest of the first half.

It took only 10 plays for the Owls to score as Emanuel converted on third-and-24, running a quarterback

see Football, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Rice running back Trevor Cobb looks for daylight in the Owls 29-12 win over TCU Saturday. Cobb rushed for 132 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Kennedy named Rangers manager

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Kennedy, who has never played nor managed in the big leagues, accepted Monday the challenge of managing the Texas Rangers, a team with a 20-year history of never having made the playoffs.

Kennedy, bench coach of the Montreal Expos, was given two years to do what 12 managers ahead of him have never done.

"I think being No. 13 is a good omen," Kennedy said. "I'm about

winning. I expect to win."

Kennedy of Tarzana, Calif., succeeded Toby Harrah, who was 32-44 after replacing the fired Bobby Valentine in July.

Harrah was offered another job in the Rangers organization but general manager Tom Grieve said Harrah has yet to say whether he will stay with the club.

Grieve said Kennedy won't be given time to rebuild.

"Our goal is to win the American League championship," Grieve said. "It's important to me to win next year."

Kennedy was a successful minor league manager in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, posting a 534-373 record in eight years from 1984 to 1991. Kennedy was a catcher in minor league baseball at the AAA level.

"I've been in the game 18 years and I haven't felt like a rookie since 1976," Kennedy said. "There's no question I'm prepared for this oppor-

tunity. I've served my apprenticeship. There was nothing left to do in the minors."

He becomes the eighth current major league manager to be a former catcher, joining Rene Lachemann, Gene Lamont, Jim Leyland, Johnny Oates, Buck Rodgers, Jeff Torborg and Joe Torre.

"I appreciate the Rangers giving me this opportunity to manage in the major leagues. It's been a long time coming for me," Kennedy said.

The 38-year-old Kennedy said the Rangers will run and play better defense.

"My style is very aggressive. I like to make things happen. I like to run," Kennedy said.

"I expect execution, and I stress fundamentals. I believe I'm a good communicator, and I enjoy the rapport with players," Kennedy said.

"We will start on day one in spring training working on fundamentals."

see Rangers, page 6

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News

Information line on victims' rights looks for volunteers

By JENNIFER SCOTT
TCU Daily Skiff

The National Victim Center is asking for volunteers to staff a new toll-free information line on victims' rights and issues.

The new line will provide callers with information about 63 different areas concerning victims of violent crime, said Joanne Shaffer, assistant director of member and field services.

"This line is the first one of its kind because it does not focus on one topic," Shaffer said. "It's like one-stop shopping for information."

The center opened its original Fort Worth office in 1985 to serve as an information referral resource on victims' rights and issues and has since opened offices in New York

City and Arlington, Va.

The center offers training conferences to educate groups such as police officers, the media and grass roots advocates for the victims' rights movement on how to increase their sensitivity to victims of violent crime.

They also provide a resource library on topics concerning victims, publish newsletters dealing with specific victim issues, offer a legislative data base with information on previous court cases and provide a network of attorneys.

Staff members at the center do not accompany victims to court or offer counseling, Shaffer said.

"As a national center with a staff of only 25 we simply don't have the manpower to do that (accompany victims)," she said. "We do have a data base with over 8,000 advocates

that we can refer victims to for help and we keep one counselor on staff who can take emergency calls."

Funding for the center comes primarily from corporations, foundations, conference participants and other in-kind donations, Shaffer said. The only government funding for the center comes from the Justice Department, which provides money for the training conferences.

"We like to operate on a low amount of government money because it allows us to be a little less restricted in the things we are able to do than those organizations who depend on the government for the majority of their funds," she said.

Volunteers on the information line will answer questions about the center, give information on where victims can find help and

put together packets of information to send to callers.

The application process for prospective volunteers consists of a basic application for name, address and availability. A more extensive application dealing with the background of the volunteer will be sent if they are still interested, Shaffer said.

"We don't have any specific qualifications," she said. "We just need people who want to make contributions to the innocent victims of violent crime, people who see the need for the services that we provide and believe in their importance."

The center will provide 15 to 20 hours of training on the background of the victims' rights movement for the volunteers before they answer calls, and in-service sessions will be held once a month to go over any

problems that may occur.

The new line will be strictly for information services, Shaffer said.

"I want to make the distinction that it is an information line and not a crisis line because it sometimes scares people off to think that they would have to handle crisis calls," she said.

The center wants to hear from all potential volunteers by the end of this week in order to begin answering calls by Nov. 16.

Shaffer does not expect to be overwhelmed with calls for the first few months.

"We intend to have very controlled publicity about the line in the beginning," she said. "We're not going to go on 'Oprah' or 'Donahue' to announce it. That way we can all hold hands at first and help each other get it started."



TCU Daily Skiff/Jennifer Biggins
Crop Walk participants prepare to begin their trek Sunday. The walk began and ended at Amon Carter Stadium.

Walk/ from page 1

between local, national and international organizations that work to end hunger, she said.

Crop Walk is a national program of Church World Service, which is a mechanism for raising funds to fight hunger, said John Butler, university minister.

All funds raised through the walk are split, using a formula, into money for local and international organizations fighting hunger, Butler said.

The local Crop Walk is unusual this year because it has split into three separate walks: one for Arlington, one for Northeast Tarrant County and one for Fort Worth and TCU, Butler said. One walk is usually held for the whole county, he said.

The university became involved in Crop Walk when Hunger Week was first being organized, Butler said.

Hunger Week was started 10 years ago, Fort said.

The university and Fort Worth have now been cooperating on Crop Walk together for eight years, Butler said.

Graduate school video aids students' financial planning

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas Association for Graduate Education and Research-TV studio is airing a program featuring discussion segments with some of the country's leading financial aid experts and with current graduate school students benefiting from financial support.

The program is called "Graduate School: Paying the Bill," and will run from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the TAGER-TV studio.

The one-hour program will address questions and doubts which many graduate school candidates have regarding funds for graduate study in science and engineering programs.

"Graduate School: Paying the Bill" is designed for students and other individuals considering graduate education, as well as for those who counsel students or employees to consider graduate school. Specifically, this program targets under-

graduate science and engineering students, college and university department heads, faculty advisers and administrators, working scientists and engineers who are considering graduate school and human resource personnel and high school counselors.

"We are doing this as a service to our students who are considering graduate study and need information on funding for graduate programs," said Priscilla Tate, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The program is available as a video conference, a live video program transmitted via satellite to remote viewing locations. At the remote sites, participants watch presentations and engage in local discussion.

Live discussions will be introduced by prerecorded segments taped on campuses around the country. These segments will allow viewers to walk through the process of

securing financial support for graduate study.

The program's discussions will center around three topic areas: service/work programs, or assistantships; scholarships and fellowships; and loan programs at the Financial Aid Office, Tate said.

An 800 number will be given to all registered sites receiving the program, along with a "Site Coordinator's Handbook." Questions from the viewing audience will be taken and answered during each segment.

Featured speakers in the video conference are John A. White, Dean of Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology; Patricia McWade, Dean of Financial Aid at Georgetown University; and Howard G. Adams, an expert in recruitment.

The objective of this program is to provide viewers with possible funding sources for graduate school in science and engineering and to demystify the process of competing for financial support, Tate said.

Football/ from page 5

draw and scrambling through the Frogs defense for 26 yards. This play lifted Rice up and Emanuel finished the drive with a 2-yard option keeper for the touchdown to make it 7-6 Rice.

"He's the quickest guy on the field," Sullivan said. "We had a spy on him and had the play called. It's a tribute to him and Rice that he still got it."

The rest of the half was all Rice, as the Owls went on a 21 point binge that went into the third quarter. Senior Donald Allen returned a Kevin Cordesman punt 29 yards to set up the Owls at TCU's 35-yard line in the second quarter. The Owls grinded it out, as Cobb carried five times and took it in from the 1-yard line to give the Owls a 14-6 lead that stood at the half.

The Owls opened the scoring in

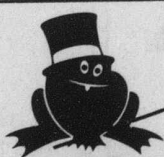
the second half going 51 yards the hard way; through the ground. Rice rushed the ball 12 times and punished TCU's defense to take a 21-6 third quarter lead.

This is when the Frogs offense missed out on several opportunities. First TCU drove the ball to the Rice 2-yard line and couldn't punch it in, settling for a 19-yard Kevin Cordesman field goal. After forcing Rice to punt, TCU again drove deep into Owl territory, but was forced to settle for a 38-yard field goal that cut the lead

to 21-12.

But Rice put the game away right there, as Emanuel made the biggest play of the game, hitting Cobb on a 61-yard touchdown bomb. Emanuel faked to Cobb, then rolled left, avoided a Frog defender, and threw deep to Cobb, who outran the defense to the endzone.

"Bert made some big plays," Goldsmith said. "That play to Trevor, I never thought he'd get that off. Man oh man, what a play. That was the key play of the game."



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He said he patterns his style after Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who also never played in the big leagues.

"I respect the way Jim runs a ball-club," Kennedy said. "He runs a good game and I'd like to do that. If you asked me if I'm a disciplinarian or a players' manager, I'd say I'm probably a combination of both. I enjoy being around personalities. It makes it fun. I don't want to have any clones on the team."

Rangers managing partner George W. Bush said the club narrowed its search to four finalists — Kennedy; Harrah, Rene Lachemann, recently named manager of the Florida Marlins; and Jerry Royster, a manager in the Dodgers organization.

"He was a very impressive candidate," Bush said. "His first mission will be to unify the club and take us to a new era."



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