

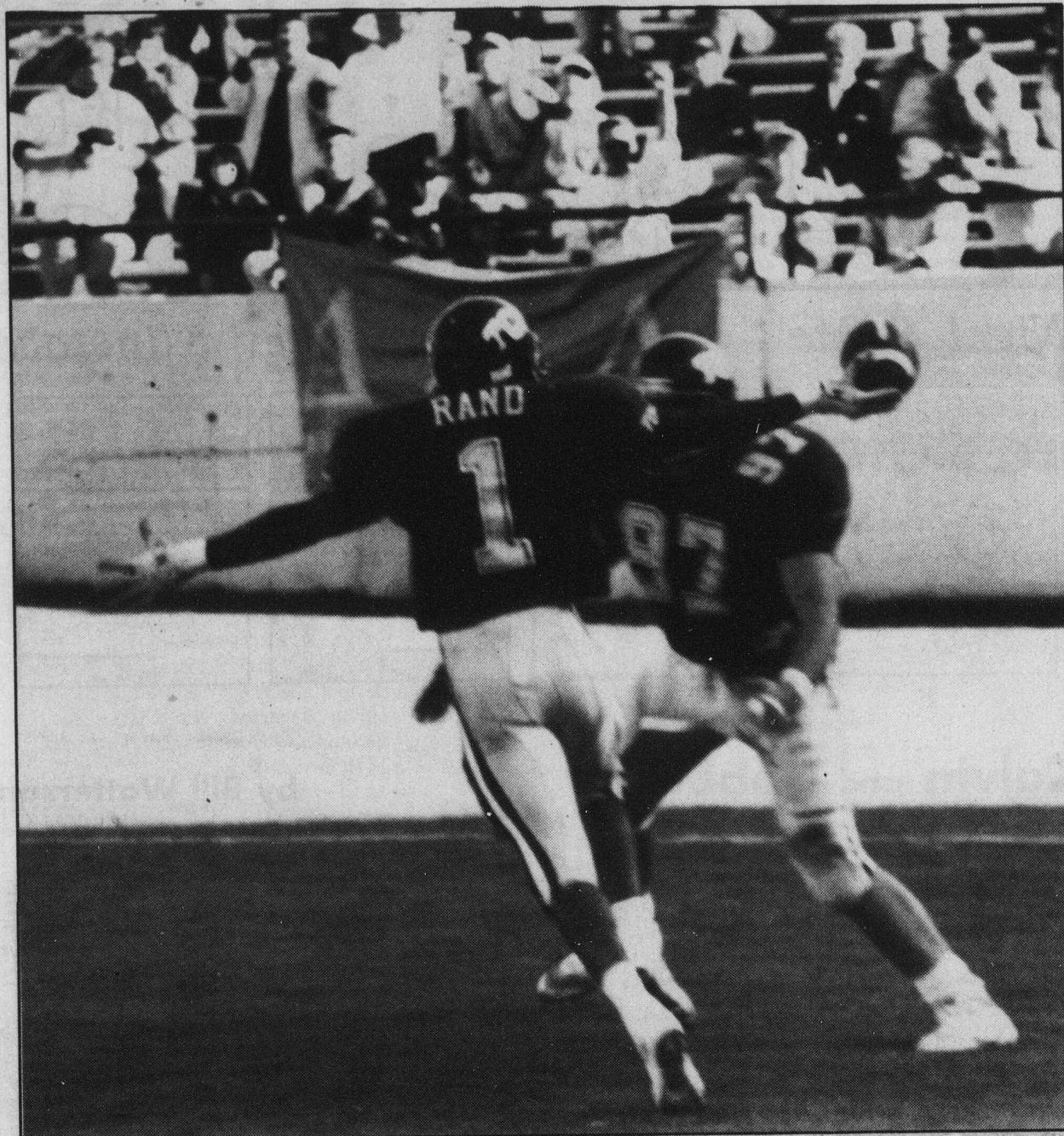
TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 42

Frogs shock Texas, 23-14



Tony Rand celebrates his 58-yard touchdown run after intercepting a pass from UT quarterback Peter Gardere. The Frogs beat Texas for the first time in 25 years.

Victory over Longhorns a first since 1967

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Shaking off 24 years of frustration while putting light on an otherwise disappointing season, the TCU football team outfought, outplayed and dominated Texas in its shocking 23-14 upset of the Longhorns before 26,112 delirious fans Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

The emotional win for TCU (2-6-1, 1-4 SWC) left players, fans and coaches in a state of delirium after the Frogs shocked Texas (5-3, 3-1 SWC). The win broke a 24-year losing streak to UT while beating the Longhorns at home for the first time since 1958.

More importantly, the win gave this undersized team an unusual distinction for a TCU football team — a win over Texas — while righting a team heading for disaster and getting the program back on its feet.

"I can't describe how good this feels," said senior cornerback Tony Rand, who broke the game open when he returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown. "We went out to kick some tail and we did it. It feels really, really great."

"This is a big step in getting this program back to where it needs to be," said Pat Sullivan, TCU head coach. "The first step was getting our kids to play 60 minutes. The second step was beating a very good team. We finally got the job today. Our future is ahead of us."

And the Frogs won with defense, throttling a potent UT offense that had averaged over 430 yards a game and 30 points a game. The Frogs' defense shut down the Longhorns'

running game, holding them to 52 rushing yards, and dominated the line of scrimmage.

"We just whipped their fanny," said Reggie Herring, TCU defensive coordinator. "Gosh, what a day for the kids. They fought their guts out. It's a credit to their spirit and heart that they played so well because Texas had such a huge size advantage up front."

"That (controlling the line of scrimmage) was the key to our victory," said senior linebacker Brad Smith. "The coaches put in the perfect game plan. We forced them (UT running backs) inside and didn't let them stretch it outside."

This forced UT quarterback Peter Gardere to try to move the Longhorn offense via the air. He couldn't.

TCU pressured him into his worst day this year as Gardere completed only 18-of-35 passes for 176 yards.

The defense intercepted him three times and sacked him a season-high seven times.

"We knew all week long that if we put pressure on Gardere and made him go the long way then somehow he'd turn the ball over," Smith said.

Gardere did just that. After being picked off twice before, Gardere and UT paid the price on his third one as Rand stepped in front of UT wideout Justin McLemore, picked the ball off and returned it for a touchdown that slammed the door on any UT comeback plans.

"I saw the whole play developing," Rand said. "I saw the quarterback drop back and look my way. I read it and he threw it right to me."

"If you had to single out one play,

that was it," Sullivan said. "It gave us a nine-point cushion instead of just two. It opened up the game a little more for us because it forced them to get two scores, not just one."

The defense didn't let UT back into the game as they continued their stranglehold on Gardere and the UT passing game. After Rand's interception, the defense never let up. Gardere would only complete three passes the rest of the game as the Frogs ended his miserable day without mercy.

"There is no excuse for my play," Gardere said. "You have to give TCU a lot of credit."

"Everything we went at them with, they took away," said John Mackovic, UT head coach. "It didn't look like we were going to make anything happen. Clearly, this was our worst offensive game of the year."

While the TCU defense dominated the day, the Frogs' offense had a solid day that was quiet underneath all the defensive noise.

The offense got off to a hot start in the first quarter. Senior quarterback Leon Clay hit nine of his first 12 passes as he drove the Frogs, using mostly short passes, on their longest drive of the year for 83 yards.

Clay's pass to fullback John Oglesby, who caught a season-high eight passes, went for 19 yards and brought the Frogs to the UT one-yard line. Senior running back Curtis Modkins culminated the drive by diving over the top for the score to give the Frogs a 7-0 lead.

see Upset, page 2

RHA gives roommates chance to throw food at each other

By SHU XIE
TCU Daily Skiff

Today is TCU's annual Roommate Appreciation Day, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Melinda Nasir, the RHA chairwoman of campus programming, said that Roommate Appreciation Day is a time every year when people can put away their differences.

"It's a time when people can have a chance to appreciate their roommates," Nasir said. "People get their roommates gifts, take them out to lunch, stuff like that."

Besides promoting roommate togetherness, the RHA is also sponsoring a roommate Grudge Match at 12:45 p.m. today at Frog Fountain.

The Grudge Match will be a chance to have fun with your roommate, Nasir said. RHA is providing food products like noodles for roommates to throw at each other.

"An emcee will introduce the roommates," she said. "They'll tell their grudge about their roommate, and throw food at each other. There will be several short rounds. It's not going to be anything serious, just fun. We will also be handing out door prizes."

Roommates who want to participate should show up at Frog Fountain at 12:45 p.m. ready to have a messy, fun time, she said.

Nasir, a Resident Assistant in Colby Hall, said at this time of year everyone has gotten to know their

"It's hard to have private time with a roommate around. You have to make compromises and you have to tiptoe a lot in your own room. Sometimes we fight over stupid things such as the radio, (opening) the window, and the blinds."

A FEMALE RESIDENT LIVING IN THE DORM

roommate's good points and, unfortunately, their bad points.

Roommate Appreciation Day gives hall residents a chance to iron out their differences, she said. The most important thing roommates can do is to talk with each other so small differences do not build up to become big problems, Nasir said.

The Grudge Match should be a

good opportunity for roommates to bond and let off steam at the same time, she said.

A female hall resident who did not want to be identified said she believes that communication is the key to resolving roommate problems. However, the student said compromises are often easier said than done.

"It's hard to have private time with a roommate around," she said. "You have to make compromises and you have to tiptoe a lot in your own room. Sometimes we fight over stupid things such as the radio, (opening) the window, and the blinds."

Nasir said most of the roommate problems stem from very basic differences between people.

While the female resident cites personality differences as an aspect of roommate problems, she also said she sees problems stemming from feelings of obligation and jealousy.

"Sometimes I think that there is an obligation for me to spend time with her (roommate)," she said. "I feel like I'm not doing her justice if I don't spend enough time with her."

"I do feel a sense of jealousy between us," she said. "In any couple situation one person will dominate. Since we can't have that as roommates and we both want to dominate, that creates problems."

Despite all the conflicts they have mentioned, both Nasir and the hall resident think that dorm life, in general, is a positive thing.

"There really aren't too many roommate problems," she said. "Most are willing to stick it out at least until the end of the semester. The main thing for Roommate Appreciation Day is to bond with your roommate."

"There weren't any surprises to

see Grudge, page 2

Officer forum allows students to put candidates on the spot

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

In preparation for today's House of Student Representatives officer election, the candidates participated in an open forum sponsored by the Election and Regulation Committee on Monday in the lobby of the Student Center.

The forum consisted of a half-hour of pre-written questions, 15 minutes of questions from the floor and a 15-minute session in which the candidates were allowed to ask each other questions. The candidates were not allowed to deliver pre-written statements.

"I hope the students listened to the issues," said Kristen Corbett, a candidate for student body president. "I realize that 'I know this person' and 'I don't know that person' usually plays a big part in it, but I hope the students really think about the concerns they have and who would be the best at addressing those concerns."

The major concerns voiced by students in the forum were the lack of

on-campus parking for students, the high prices of food at the Marriott restaurant and Greek-independent relations.

Matt McClendon, another candidate for student body president, said student involvement is the answer to the parking problem.

"If you really want a change, the students must get involved," McClendon said. "The only way to get this changed is for the trustees to realize that this is a priority for the students. The key is student involvement."

Corbett also cited putting pressure on the trustees as the solution to the problem.

The most heated moment of the debate came when the candidates posed questions to each other. McClendon asked Corbett why she did not join the House of Student Representatives sooner.

"I have been involved in many organizations that have been making a difference on this campus," Corbett said.

Corbett accused McClendon of missing several meetings he was

required to attend and asked for an explanation.

"It was pointed out to me that Matt missed a couple of University Retreat planning meetings and a meeting of the committee that sets the dates for fall break and other holidays," Corbett said.

"I think I was there," McClendon said. "I'm not sure what she means." McClendon did miss at least two University Retreat planning meetings, according to Retreat adviser Carol Ann Lane. Lane said McClendon claimed not to know of the meetings.

Current Student Body President Ben Walters confirmed upon request that records show McClendon missed at least one meeting each of the Parents Council, Intercom, Executive Board and the Student Organization Committee. Another point of controversy was between the vice presidential candidates concerning candidate Scott McLinden's column in the *Skiff* suggesting more relaxed alcohol policies might improve cam-

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Are attacks on the First Family elect unwarranted?

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Mexican Day of the Dead festival is more important than Christmas and Easter in some areas.

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TCU's victory over UT brings surprise, elation.

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METROPLEX

Today will mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 77 degrees. Wednesday will be cloudy and windy with occasional thunderstorms. The high will be around 65 degrees.



Committee appoints editor, ad manager for spring *Skiff* staff

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Student Publications Committee, made up of seven faculty and four students, selected a new editor and advertising manager for the spring semester of *TCU Daily Skiff*.

Nicole Foy, a senior political science and news-editorial journalism double major, from Farmersville, Texas, was named editor. Kevin Gardner, a senior advertising and public relations major, from Albuquerque was chosen as advertising manager.

"Even though both candidates ran uncontested, in my opinion they were the best qualified for the positions at this time," said Lisa Yonco, a senior news-editorial journalism major and current editor of the *Skiff*.

Foy said she was scared to death after writing her first story as a freshman reporter and having it edited and returned to be rewritten.

"I was humiliated," she said.

Despite her rough start, Foy said, "I've wanted it (the editorship) since the very day I got to TCU."

Her experience has included working at with the *Skiff* as a reporter her freshman year and as managing editor her junior year. She brings experience from the professional world to the editorship. The first semester of her junior year she produced the radio news for WBAP. Last summer, she interned with the *Dallas Morning News*, moving this semester to the paper's Washington bureau.

Foy said she is bringing the experience and the knowledge of what she has learned from the Washington bureau to the *Skiff*.

"I hope to bring a whole new perspective on news coverage," she said.

Gardner said the combination of experience with the *Skiff* and his

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CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

The English Department invites all English majors and minors to two workshops on "Life after TCU." The first, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, will discuss graduate work in the humanities and the second, Nov. 17, will discuss professional opportunities. Both sessions will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Richardson Room. Call 921-7240 to RSVP.

Golden Key will hold its new member reception at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the faculty lounge of Reed Hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

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.

Parabola will be featuring speaker Steve Scott on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be "Polynomials with Real Zeros".

TCU Aquatic Club and Recreational Swim and Water Polo Team reorganizational meeting will be held Tuesday, November 10 at 8:45 p.m. in Rickel Room 237.

Black Student Caucus will show Spike Lee's "School Daze" on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Moudy 141. Admission is free and everyone is welcome!

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"We were just trying to take whatever they gave us," Clay said. "Most of the game we were able to work underneath. We were executing real well and everything was working."

"We really executed well in the first quarter," Sullivan said. "Leon was really sharp. He was wheeling and dealing and hit guys who were open."

The defense set the tone early and immediately after the Frogs scored, forced its first turnover of the day when freshman defensive end Chris Piland forced UT running back Adrian Walker to fumble. Sophomore tackle Royal West pounced on the loose ball, setting up the Frogs' offense at the UT 20-yard line.

The offense took advantage by pounding it in for a touchdown in only two plays, as Clay hit senior wideout Stephen Shipley for an eight-yard touchdown pass that gave TCU a 14-0 lead.

The key play of the game happened just before halftime, after UT had cut the lead to 14-7 on a Phil Brown 15-yard TD run. After forcing TCU to punt, UT's Grady Caveness fumbled Kevin Cordesman's punt at the UT eight-yard line.

The ball bounced into the end zone, and with TCU's Rick LaFavers in pursuit, Caveness batted it out of the back of the end zone. TCU was scored a safety, giving the Frogs a 16-7 halftime lead.

The safety gave the Frogs two things: a nine-point lead and momentum going into the locker room on a mental mistake by Caveness.

"Special teams coach told everybody not to have anybody back, but with the noise I did not hear it," Caveness said. "It was a bad play on my part, and I take full credit."

UT didn't quit, and they cut the lead to 16-14 when Caveness intercepted Clay at the TCU 15, setting up a short TD run by UT's Chuck Jackson.

It looked like UT would recover when Gardere was driving the Longhorns again, only to see Rand's key interception dash any hopes for a comeback.

"The wreck is already made and we can't live in the past," Rand said. "This makes up for it a lot. It showed everybody that this team never quit and still has a lot of fight left in it."

The victory also let the Frogs shave the head of TCU secondary coach Paul Jette, a former UT player and coach who said if the Frogs won, he'd let them shave his head.

Facing the team with a smile and an uneven buzz haircut, Jette said, "The reason I told you guys this wasn't to get you to do it, rather to let you know I knew you could do it."

Skiff/ from page 1

internships outside of school have most prepared him for his new position. His first internship was with Paul Lazzaro and Associates Marketing Communications. For the past six months, Gardner has been interning with Stuart Bacon Advertising and is currently president of Alpha Delta Sigma, the university's Ad Club.

"The Skiff has provided me with experience that has proved invaluable when it came time to do an internship," Gardner said.

The ad staff's goals are to meet or exceed the previous year's record in sales, he said.

"Our sales staff will pursue a more focused approach to the pavement pounding, that is the hallmark of good salesmanship," Gardner said.

"One of my main goals as a journalist is to be objective," Foy said. "I don't think I have either a liberal or a conservative slant."

While working as managing editor under Alfred Charles last year, Foy said she "realized the importance of working together as a team. I just hope to lead that team in the right direction. I think I, as the editor, have the responsibility to provide fair and accurate coverage to the campus."

Foy's goals include expanded campus coverage, the environment, civil rights, social issues like AIDS and covering the transformation to a Clinton presidency.

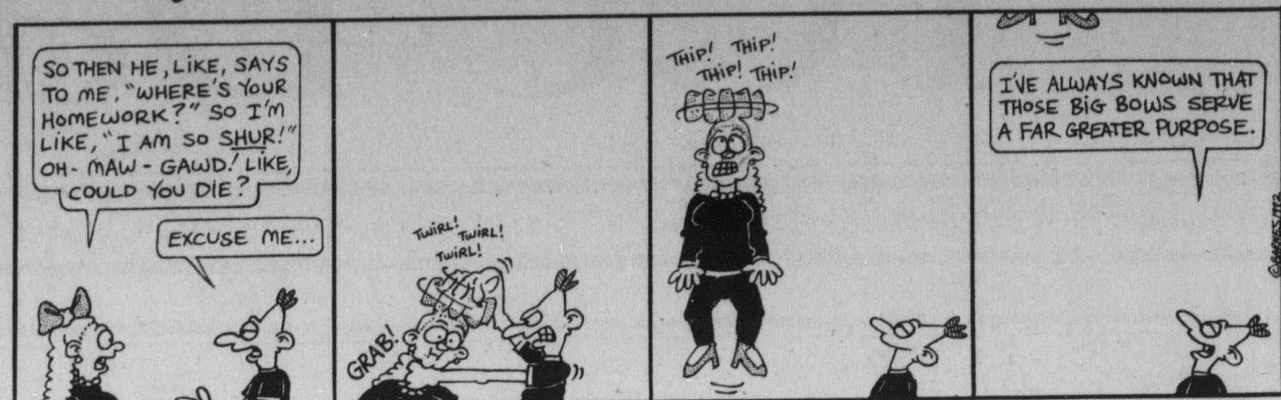
"Our society is getting more diverse," she said. "I think that should be reflected in the newspaper."

Foy said she would also like to include more graphics. Readers want something they can understand quickly, she said.

Grudge/ page 1

dorm life," said the hall resident. "I expected everything. Hall life is pretty cool, though, because if your roommate is not there, you can always go across the hall and talk with someone else. I would say the most important thing is to be flexible and look for the best in every situation."

Insanity Fair



Hemlock



Nigel & Me



Calvin and Hobbes



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OUTSTANDING PROFESSORS

Don Frazier (history)

Colleges attended:
UTA Undergraduate
TCU Masters and PhD

Years at TCU:
Fall 1989-graduate asst.
first semester of faculty
status

Favorite quote: "A good idea
has many fathers, but a bad
idea is an orphan." -anonymous

Sherri Reynolds (Education)

Colleges attended:
Univ. of Arizona: bachelor's
Southern Illinois: master's
Texas Woman's University:
master's and PhD

Years at TCU: since 1986

Favorite quote: "Reality is just a
collective hunch."
-lily tomlin

William C. Moncrief, III
(business)

Colleges attended:
Univ. of Mississippi:
BS of Political Science
& MBA
LSU: PhD Marketing

Years at TCU: since 1982

Hobbies and interests: tennis
and baseball

Favorite quote: "Ambition is the
cornerstone of success."
-bill moncrief

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Jeff J

Opinion

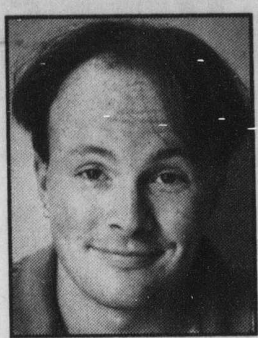
As definitions for 'abuse' broaden, so too should our caution

I don't know what's going on in this great country of ours, but it seems like every time I turn on the tube I'm confronted with some washed-up celebrity claiming the reason they are so fat, or in jail, or have a drug habit they just can't quite kick is because they were abused as a child.

Now don't get me wrong, but just what is considered abuse these days? The definition seems to be broadening with every new issue of *People* magazine.

Whenever I go to a mall, I always see some mother-kind of person half-heartedly swat her child in the seat of the pants because he or she really, really wanted a pair of Big Bird sneakers and just wouldn't take "no" for an answer. This is not abuse.

Is this poor, little, hush puppy wearin'



DENNIS WATSON

simultaneously crashing down upon him because of an ongoing heroin addiction, you KNOW that someone with the title of "my therapist" will bring out the afore-

child going to run home, walk up to dad and scream, "Mommy ABUSED me!" before collapsing in a fit of hurt and rage?

I don't think so.

But watch out! For if little Billy becomes a rock star whose life and career come

mentioned bit of mall mayhem from the depths of Billy's subconscious and make him believe this was the beginning to the descent to hell which has become Billy's life.

I mean, really, what can little Billy (or anyone, for that matter) do to prevent this seemingly inevitable outcome? I'll tell you: stay away from therapists.

You see, if a therapist discovers some little event that supposedly happened to you during a point in your life that you can't recall, it probably never happened; it probably came out of a dream you were having while relaxing on a really comfortable couch (provided by the therapist, of course).

But getting back to my point (if there was one to begin with), it seems that people tend to rush into things, like having

children, without thinking of all the little details that go into such a task. These primetime news magazines keep harping on how parents "beat" their children, but we should be careful when we define beatings.

If giving a kid one of these little "mall swats" constitutes beating, which some therapists seeking lots of money might tell you, then we've got one big problem on our hands. I agree it's ineffective, but it's not beating. When parents keep on swinging, that's when we have beatings and real problems.

My dad spanked me once . . . once. I was about three or four. I don't even remember what it was I did wrong. What I do remember was one big hand, and one big hit . . . in the living room . . . in front of the rest of my family.

Was I spanked? Yes.

Was I beaten? No.

Was this method of discipline effective? You betcha.

Just look at me! I turned out great . . . better than I, or anyone else, could ever have imagined!

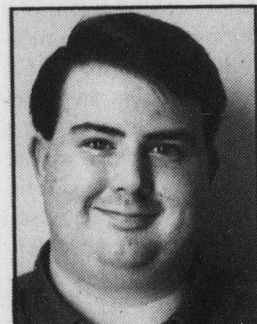
So there you have it. If you're going to have a kid, don't be afraid to discipline him or her. But as with anything else, make sure it's effective.

Sure, there is a fine line between excessive discipline and abuse. But if you can't get your point across the first time, don't keep swinging. It's not the kid's fault that he can't get what you're saying . . . It's all YOUR fault!

Dennis Watson is a senior who was probably spanked for something he said.

U.S. will survive 4 years of Clinton administration, if it welcomes him

The Old Testament recounts the story of Job, a man who faced numerous trials throughout his life to test his faith. Job's afflictions were indeed great — pain, suffering, loss and unhappiness. But despite his turmoils, Job never lost sight of what was truly important.



JEFF JETER

Dukakis, Mondale and Carter, his campaign surely did not.

Congratulations President Clinton.

The people have spoken and now their voice must be recognized. Clinton has been empowered by a grand and admittedly maddening process, but nonetheless, we must abide by the results. Even those of us who actively fought, argued and scratched to try and prevent Clinton's election must end the fight and now begin to work together with the victors to move forward.

The principles of a representative republic dictate everyone has an equal voice, and when the collective majority votes for a new direction, we must all follow their decisions — even when the decisions seem absurdly wrong.

Certainly my opinions of Bill Clinton have been well documented. I consider him a political Dr. Kervorkian. But Candidate Clinton and President Clinton are two vastly different titles, and two vastly different positions. Clinton has been elected commander-in-chief and is worthy and deserving of the same support and respect that have been afforded to all presidents throughout history. It is incumbent upon us, not as Republicans or Democrats, liberals or conservatives, but as Americans to give Clinton this respect.

It was disheartening to listen to much of the campus response to Gov. Clinton's election. Assassination plots and foreign relocation plans spread faster than botulism through a Food Lion. And while I will never be a Clinton fanatic, claims such as these are indicative of all that is ugly in American politics. I don't like the guy either, but I certainly have not nor do I ever intend to mark out parade routes through Dealy Plaza. This is base. This is depraved. This is unAmerican.

For 12 years, Republicans have won presidential elections with class and dignity, and I hope that now we can lose this one with the same.

Now for the shocker — I hope Bill Clinton succeeds. I hope he proves me wrong and turns this economy around and restores prosperity to the nation. In the final analysis, President Clinton's failure means America's failure, at least for four long years.

The challenges before us defy party politics and extend beyond partisan loyalties. At stake are national interests and fortunes. And if American prosperity means keeping Bill Clinton in the White House from now til doomsday, then so be it. I am not going to like it, but I'll sure live with it.

But this is not to say Bill Clinton will succeed. In fact, I think he will fail miserably. He has made far too many promises to far too many people to keep them all happy. In addition, the struggle for supremacy between the executive and legislative branches will not be resolved simply by changing the occupant at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Clinton's record in Arkansas was abominable and I fear for what he has promised to do to the country. Nevertheless, Bill Clinton is the new president, and he deserves our fair chance.

But take heart, frightened and dejected Americans. The Union survived Jimmy Carter and somehow, some way, we will weather Bill Clinton too.

And besides, we will elect out new President in only 1,453 more days.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major.

EDITORIALS

Rock the Vote

Voting today shows students want to be heard

Today, as students, you have a choice to make: to vote, or not to vote.

Today, students have the choice to elect their officers for the coming year in a campuswide election. You have several choices to make at the polls, but first you must make a simpler choice: to vote, or not to vote.

If you've ever griped about not being able to find a parking place, then you should choose to vote.

If you've ever complained about Marriott's service, selection, prices or hours of operations, then you should choose to vote.

If you've ever wished the athletic department would establish a student section in the stadium so you wouldn't have to be subjected to cheering Longhorn fans wearing their godawful orange sweatshirts, then you should choose to vote.

If you've ever believed the adminis-

tration doesn't care what the students think, then you should choose to vote.

The more students who vote, the more of a mandate we send to the administration. Last year, student body officer elections brought more than 1,900 voters to the polls. If even more voice their opinions at the polls today, no matter who they vote for, then it gives those elected officers even more ammunition when tackling the problems which concern students most.

Your student body officers are your chief advocates. They are your chief means of holding the university accountable to your interests and concerns.

When you choose not to vote, then you choose not to care.

When you choose to vote, then you choose to care, and you deserve to have your cares heard.

Vote.

23-14

Thanks for the memory

For those students, faculty, staff, alumni and other members of the TCU community, Saturday was a day which won't soon be forgotten.

Perhaps the ground-breaking victory over the orange juggernauts will be the beginnings of the winning tradition Pat Sullivan hoped to inaugurate.

Perhaps also it will erase any doubts

about how much coming together for the Alma Mater means to the team, the student body and the football program. Thanks, Coach Sullivan, for joining us after the game on Saturday to celebrate a purple victory and a lot of Horned Frog pride.

We hope to see you there again next week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fair share?

Peter Berger, a sociologist, once wrote, "Men want power, wealth, happiness, but they also want a theory which explains to them and to others that they are entitled to all these advantages."

These words immediately sprang to mind when I read the recent *Skiff* article in which two business professors, Teresa Teeuwen and Larry Peters, defended the large salaries of some CEOs. Ideologies function to legitimate the social, political and economic advantages that people enjoy: the ruling ideas are the ideas of the ruling class. The ruling ideology in America is that of capitalism and it is reflected in the professors' assumptions that CEOs "are paid for merit" and that, given the difficult jobs they must endure, "a large amount of compensation is justified."

In the capitalist marketplace worth is measured in purely monetary terms; everything is a commodity with a market value. Money is the measure of all things, of individuals as well as corporations. A person's market value is a person's value.

The criterion of a successful company is that it turns a profit; a failing company is one that is "selling its assets." The value of a company is its bottom line, and the value of an individual is what management determines the individual contributes to that bottom line. Naturally, management perceives its contribution to be many times more valuable than that made by

the workers at the bottom of the pay scale and compensates itself accordingly.

Management pays itself as much as it can get away with while paying the workers as little as it has to. To get management to work harder, management needs to be free to offer its members the positive incentive of greater compensation. But to get the workers at the low-end of the wage scale to work harder, all management needs is to be able to threaten them with a pink slip. Management gets the carrot while the workers get the stick.

Capitalism needs and wants a constant pool of unemployed workers whose eagerness to work will drive down wages and provide greater profits for the management to tap into. There is an undeniable — and I would argue immoral — relationship between the high salaries of management and the unemployment lines. One need not look any further than General Dynamics to observe this.

Teeuwen and Peters want us to accept (and no doubt the vast majority of *Skiff* readers do accept) without question capitalist ideology as the appropriate criterion for determining how much and what type of compensation people are entitled to. That professors of the business school should accept this ideology is hardly surprising. After all, it is the same ideology that legitimizes their "relatively high pay" compared to professors in other departments here at TCU.

Randall Morris
lecturer in religion-studies

Abusive attacks on new first lady unwarranted

Bill and Hillary are a real '90s couple

Our country is pathetic. We whine like a spoiled brat who vehemently and annoyingly cries when it doesn't get its way.

Everywhere I hear moans about how disgraceful and horrible the election was.

Shall we put things into perspective and quit ripping apart the next president of the United States? And furthermore, shall we quit violently tearing apart his wife?

In my opinion, Hillary Clinton is indeed a woman worthy of respect. She is a strong, intelligent woman who stands beside her husband and not behind him. She is much more representative of women of today than Barbara Bush ever was, and for that she should be commended and not condemned.

Hillary Clinton is not a radical feminist just waiting for the day when she moves into the White House so she can destroy femininity as we know it. As a feminist she stands up for the role of the strong woman.

Feminists are not wenchies from hell put on this earth to ravage the men attracted to them. They are not Amazons dressed in fatigues who complain about cramps and wish the common man would suffer eternal damnation.

I am a feminist. I paint my nails. I wear make-up. I dress in skirts. And I date someone I consider my equal. I believe in Hillary Clinton if not because of what she believes but for what she is and has worked hard to become. She is no bigger a threat to the United States than every first lady before her.

Is it that she threatens the male role because she isn't simply an arm-piecer for the president? Is that why some of you are so unnerved by the election results? If that is the case then you should consider respecting someone who voices his or her opinion before you voice yours.

I don't have any intentions of burning my bra or tattooing "ERA" across my chest now that Hillary is the first lady.

The only thing I do plan to do is to support our president and his wife. Bill Clinton is the president of the United States, which includes all of us. So quit trying to pretend you're going to participate in a *coup d'etat* when he moves into the White House.

Furthermore, quit trying to make excuses for why Bush lost the election. I promise that not every person who voted for Clinton or Perot did so because of Bush's stand on abortion. Not long ago Bush was pro-choice, so let's not dwell on poor George who fell while adamantly trying to stand up for what he believed.

This country is entirely too caught up in taking sides. I supported Bush for four years and called him OUR president. Now that a (oh, could it be) a Democrat is in

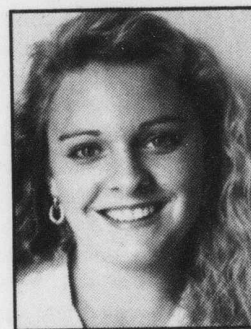
office all you pro-Bushers could use a little common sense so you can get off your high horse and support our president.

The country was quite sober when they elected Bill Clinton; but the person who honestly believes he is going to destroy our country must be completely wasted. George Bush was given four years to prove himself. Now the country needs something else, and Clinton just happens to be it. Don't criticize him for it. Remember he hasn't done one thing wrong with our country. So don't be so quick to judge.

Welcome to the '90s where the couple in the White House is a team and not just the president and his little wife.

Hurray for Bill and Hillary!

Laurie Hyde is a junior English major who thinks people shouldn't be judged for things they haven't done yet.



LAURIE HYDE

Welcome to the '90s where the couple in the White House is a team and not just the president and his little wife.

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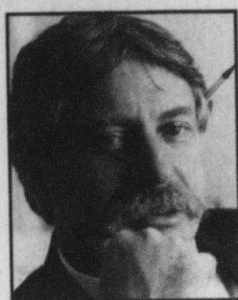
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Global Unity

Mexicans pay tribute to past with Day of Dead celebration



The Day of the Dead Celebration, Nov. 1 and 2, is the most important holiday of the year in Mexico's state and city of Oaxaca. It surpasses other Mexican holidays in popularity such as Christmas, Easter and Corpus Christi. The festivities remember the dead, first the souls of departed children on the eve and day of Nov. 2.

The commemoration of the souls takes place both in private and in public. In homes, the people of Oaxaca construct family altars dedicated to a recently departed relative or to departed family members in general. They prepare the altar with bunches of marigolds and coxcombs. Some-

times these bright orange and red flowers are twisted around sugar cane stalks to form decorative columns. The flowers always cover the altar.

Other essential items include papier-mache or sugar skulls, often with the names of the living across the forehead; small skeleton figurines, called *calaveras* in Oaxaca, perform typical activities of the live person, from work to play, from ironing to bicycling, construction work to watching television.

Most altars feature small bottles or shot glasses of *mezcal*, the local variant of tequila, and cigarettes. Other items include the favorite foods and articles, a treasured tool or toy of the dead, as well as a photograph of the departed. If the altar celebrates the family's dead in general or the family is especially religious the altar will have images of Mexico's patron, the Virgin of Guadalupe, and other

popular saints. Votive candles illuminate the altar.

The altars provide the occasion for relatives and friends to visit each others' homes, to view the altars and have a light snack or drink. In this way, the holiday strengthens bonds of amity and family. It also affirms the ties between the living and the dead.

In public, families clean and decorate the grave of a child or other relative in preparation for an all-night vigil. The decorations again feature votive candles, *mezcal*, cigarettes, photos, skulls, *calaveras* and the flowers of the dead. Besides these basic items, families may create quite elaborate grave art; often, they make beautiful paintings on the grave using colored sand and incorporating flowers and other items. They may display, as well, the favorite food,

see Dead, page 6



Religion lecturer tells of strife, hope in Nigerian home

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Amid lecturer Yushau Sodi's texts on American economic thought and Western religion are large volumes covered with gently curving and looping Arabic text.

The walls of his Beasley Hall office also reflect the two worlds that have molded Sodi. A thoroughly modern computer system sits near the window — a few feet away from posters depicting the *haji*, one of Islam's holiest and oldest rites, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca which every Muslim must make once in his or her lifetime.

Next to the posters of pilgrims in white robes circling the Kaaba, the black stone house which every Muslim faces five times a day to begin his or her daily prayers, is a small map drawn in magic marker. "Nigeria: the new look!" it proclaims.

Nigeria's new look has been a powerful dream for Sodi, the university's newest lecturer in religion studies. On New Year's Eve, General Ibrahim Babangida will step down from power and Nigeria will leave behind its military government to become a democracy called the "Third Republic."

"We hope he (Babangida) leaves, because he had promised that he would leave in 1992, first October, but he didn't," Sodi said. "He said he would wait there to supervise what people are doing until the end of this year."

"The first thing we are looking for is a change of government to what we call 'democratic government,'" he said. "That is, it would give the people the ability to choose what they

want and rule themselves by their own decisions."

The thought of self-government delights Sodi — his face lights up as he describes the changes his homeland will undergo in the next few months.

His attitude is understandable. In Africa, new regimes and transitions of power often spell renewed fighting and bloodshed.

Sodi views America's political system with a bit of amusement.

"I find all groups to be interest groups," he laughed. "Everyone is trying to gain as much as possible for his own party, and undermine whatever party is the other party, which is not very healthy."

"There is no doubt each party has its own program, and I hope each one can do a lot," he said. "But every party is pinpointing for others the areas of mistakes, which I think is not healthy. There could be a lot of cooperation between the two."

Despite the problems of American political campaigns like mudslinging and avoiding issues, Sodi said he admires the American system and eagerly awaits the day Nigeria holds its first election under the Third Republic.

"The process of election to me is good, by allowing people to interview their leaders and to know exactly what their leaders are planning to do for them," he said. "As a result, they know whether they are serving their interests."

Sodi said he found the televised presidential debates "extremely very nice," and said he hoped other countries would copy the TV debate sys-

see Nigeria, page 6

Multicultural programs committee proposed

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's Programming Council is looking into the possibilities of forming a committee on multiculturalism to increase the amount of minority programming on campus.

The move is part of possible restructuring of the entire council, said Jay Warren, Programming Council vice president. The committee would operate along the same guidelines as all council committees, with its own budget and chairperson.

Warren said an ad hoc committee had been formed to examine Pro-

gramming Council to see if any changes were necessary. The idea for the multicultural committee came after a meeting between Wanda Mosley, president of Black Student Caucus, Raul Limon, president of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), Warren and Student Body President Ben Walters.

"One of the primary goals of the committee will be to see that more minorities are involved in Programming Council and student government," Warren said. "That's important, and right now we don't have near enough minority involvement."

Warren said the committee looked

at the way SMU's Programming Council operated, where each individual minority is represented by a committee. The idea of one committee for multiculturalism seemed more favorable because it would eliminate the barrier of bureaucracy, he said.

"We (Programming Council) do plenty of multicultural programming," he said. "I just don't think it's the right type of programming. By having a multicultural committee, we'll be able to do programs that actually reach minority students, as well as other students."

Warren said he hopes to see the committee work to cosponsor such

events as Fiesta Week and Black History Month, as well as sponsor multicultural activities on its own. All organizations that plan events involving multiculturalism will be able to work in conjunction with the committee if they desire, Warren said.

Warren said while he thinks the chances for the committee are very good, it is only in the planning stages at this time. No definite decisions will be made until after the election of a new Programming Council vice president on Nov. 10.

The multiculturalism committee would not be formed until the spring semester.

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Fort Worth on fire for CHL hockey

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

A country concert before the game by local cowboys that would have rivaled Willie Nelson's performance at Billy Bob's. Players introduced through a haze of smoke pouring from beneath a fire truck with lights flashing. An old-fashioned free-for-all on ice.

Only at a Central Hockey League game could you get all of this.

Yes, after a 10-year absence, hockey is back in Fort Worth, and it has the city on fire. The Fort Worth Fire is one of the six teams competing in the revived CHL this season. The Fire will play a 60 game schedule this season, playing their 30 home games at the Tarrant County Convention Center, seating capacity 13,000.

General manager George Branum has brought together players from such places as Dauphin, Manitoba; Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Leningrad, Russia as well as right here in Fort Worth, to form a 17-man roster to compete for the CHL title that Fort Worth last won back in 1978.

"The people of Fort Worth are saying to us that they want hockey," Fire head coach Peter Mahovich said.

"Now it is up to us to put a successful product on the ice."

Mahovich is a 16-year veteran of the National Hockey League, where he played for the Montreal Canadiens. Mahovich has spent three seasons coaching on the minor league level, the last with the Denver Rangers in 1988, where he led them to a record of 33-42-7.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Mahovich said. "I played here for two years from 1967 to 1969. When this opportunity came along I was very excited. It encompassed everything that goes into running a hockey team. I get to call all of the shots. This also gives me a chance to work with the younger players that are trying to use this as a stepping stone for a career in the NHL."

A raucous crowd of 9,402 showed up at Tarrant County Convention Center Friday night for the home opener against the Dallas Freeze. The team's theme song, "Great Balls of Fire" blared from the loudspeakers as the two teams warmed up. Perhaps "Welcome to the Jungle" would have been more appropriate.

Dallas and Fort Worth fans taunted each other throughout the game. College students and families of five sat side by side, shouting obscenities at every call that went



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski

The Fort Worth Fire battle the Dallas Freeze in the Fire's home opener Friday night. Central Hockey League action has returned to Fort Worth after a 10 year absence.

against the home team. Fans banged on the Plexiglas, while dodging errant pucks.

"The crowd was just incredible," Mahovich said. "They were really into the game from the beginning. It was great that the fans still have that much enthusiasm after 10 years."

In a league that was notorious for its physical style of play back in the 1970s and early 80s, the red-and-white clad Fire feature an up tempo style of hockey that emphasizes fast paced passing and rapid fire shots on goal.

"This team is so fast that we are able to take advantage of a lot of defensive mistakes," Fire defenseman/assistant coach Steve Harrison said. "The ice out here is very good quality. It doesn't chip and frail. It will let us focus on our kind of game, which is speed."

Fans knew they were going to get their money's worth Friday, when Dallas defender Dave Doucette was sent to the penalty box only 40 sec-

onds into the game. It was only a prelude of things to come. The Fire's Mike Paller proceeded to score the first goal ever at the Convention Center, when he gave Fort Worth a 1-0 lead at 1:16 of the first period.

It was like nothing had changed from 10 years ago, as the physical style of play continued throughout the rest of the game. In the second period, with the score tied 3-3, what all hockey fans pay to see, finally happened. After a melee in front of the Dallas goal resulted in the tying goal for Fort Worth, some extracurricular activity resulted and words were exchanged. Off came the gloves and the fight was on. When the dust had cleared and the last punch had been thrown, Fort Worth was left without the services of right wing Curt Krolak and defender Dan Rolfe.

"That penalty really hurt us," Fire left wing Mike McCormick said. "There's nothing wrong with stick-

see Hockey, page 6

Defense keys win; Frogs break string

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

For one glorious November Saturday afternoon, it all came together for the TCU Horned Frog football team. The Frogs couldn't have picked a better moment.

Twenty-five years after its last victory over Texas, TCU silenced both present critics and past ghosts with a stunning 23-14 win over the Longhorns before 26,112 shocked, stunned and delirious fans at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Fort Worth fans hadn't witnessed such a win in a long, long time.

Since 1958 to be exact. "This win means so much to me," said linebacker and co-captain Brad Smith. "We haven't beaten them in so long. This is a great start for this team."

A great start for a team that has desperately been searching for one all season long. The Frogs, picked to finish as high as third in the SWC in some pre-season polls, had struggled to one win and seemingly saw the year's last chance at victory slip away three weeks ago in a 29-12 loss to Rice.

Since that game however, the Frogs, who could have phoned in the rest of the season, have played with heart and determination.

"I think the turnaround was the Rice game," Smith said. "We didn't feel the effort was there. In practice all week we made a commitment to ourselves that the defense will have fun out there and give it 100 percent."

TCU's fun was Texas' agony. For the second straight week, the Frog defense made the big plays when the team needed them. Both Smith and the Frogs secondary, led by SWC Player of the Week Tony Rand and Greg Evans, sparked the defense in key situations.

Rand, Evans and Mikyha Martin all had interceptions. Rand's was the biggest, a 58-yard touchdown return

with 7:21 to play in the game that iced the Frogs win. Texas was trailing 16-14 and driving for what could have been a game-winning score.

"I saw the whole play developing," Rand said. "I read the whole play and moved on the ball."

Perhaps the best part of Rand's interception was the spectacular run he made after he picked off the pass. He juiced Texas quarterback Peter Gardere and another Longhorn player before crossing the goal line.

"This is my biggest highlight," Rand said. "It felt great to be on the bottom of the pile (after the TD run)."

The strong play of the defense accounted for 14 of the Frogs 23 points. Besides Rand's touchdown return, Chris Piland forced a fumble that Royal West recovered on the Texas 20-yard line late in the first quarter. The Frogs converted two plays later when Leon Clay connected with Stephen Shipley for an 8-yard touchdown pass.

In all, the Frogs defense forced four turnovers and sacked Gardere seven times. TCU also held the Longhorns to 52 net yards rushing. This was the same Texas team that racked up over 600 yards and 93 points in their previous two games.

"The coaching staff gave us a super game plan all week," Smith said. "We thought if we could apply enough pressure to Gardere, we could force some turnovers. It worked just like the coaches drew it up."

But the day didn't belong totally to the defense. The TCU offense, much maligned all season, enjoyed the best quarter of football this season in the first 15 minutes Saturday. And while the offense bogged down after that, they did keep the defense off the field and drove the ball well against the Longhorns.

The first quarter was magic for TCU. Leon Clay regained his magic touch of old, completing 10 of 13

see Frogs, page 6

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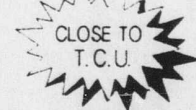
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News

Forum/ from page 1

pus unity. The other candidates — Christian Ellis and Craig Martin — disagreed with his column.

"I disagree with that," Martin said. "I think campus unity is a definite concern, but I don't think that alcohol is the way to do that."

Ellis questioned McLinden's ability to help plan the annual university retreat since he has never attended one. He also questioned Martin's stu-

dent government experience.

"No, I've never attended a retreat, but I have a good plan," McLinden said. "I would try to center the retreat around the changing work force. Many students are not sure of what kind of skills they will need to compete in the future. I think this would be very beneficial to the students."

Martin also responded to Ellis' question.

"Leadership is a quality that you have to work to get," he said. "I have. I think I can do the job. I know I can."

Another concern addressed was the apparent rift between the Greek organizations and the rest of the campus.

"I think we should not stress 'Greek' or 'independent,'" said secretarial candidate Megan Williams. "The Programming Council should try to make programs for everyone."

"Everyone needs to start working together, instead of dividing into little groups," Corbett said.

Secretarial candidate Jennifer Schooley said her main purpose would be to "publicize house events more and increase involvement."

Vice president for programming candidates Kristina Starke and Chris Hightower agreed a multicultural Programming Committee is necessary to involve minorities in campus programs.

Dead/ from page 4

articles, even music of the dead.

Families gather to prepare the spectacular decorations and then join in the vigil. During the night they visit the graves of friends and relatives, and discuss in admiration or disapproval the efforts of other families.

The cemeteries take on an eerie glow from the candles, muffled conversations and huddled groups. The strong aroma of *copal*, an incense made from a local tree, intensifies the other-world character of the experience.

The holiday requires special meals. For breakfast, families enjoy hot chocolate made with water, egg-yolk bread and tamales. The main meal begins with *mezcal*, followed by chicken soup and meat (chicken or pork), in black *mole* sauce. It ends with a candied squash dessert.

The holiday demonstrates the mingling of indigenous and Catholic folk-religious practices that continue today.

William H. Beezley, professor of history, holds the Neville G. Penrose Chair of Latin American History at TCU. His books on Mexico include *Insurgent Governor* and *Judas at the Jockey Club* and he has coauthored *The Human Tradition in Latin America* (volumes on the 19th and 20th centuries) and *Twentieth-Century Mexico*.

Nigeria/ page 4

tem.

"Bringing every one of them to the public and interviewing them, especially that one in Richmond, allowed the individuals to express themselves without predetermined questions," he said. "People stood up and said, 'Why did you do this?' or 'What will you do on this issue?' I liked that very much."

However, Sodiq said he does not like that his three children have become more Westernized since they came to America in 1986.

"I'm struggling very hard to retain them, at least to know our native language," he said. "The youngest one is starting to forget the native language."

"My daughter, she is 19, she still understands the language and speaks it," he said. "My son, 15, still understands and speaks it at times. The youngest one, who is 13 years old, when you speak the native language to him, he understands but does not respond, unless when he's hungry."

Although Sodiq fears losing touch with his native land, he does not plan to return to Nigeria for some time.

"I hope I go back," he said. "When, I don't know, but I have intentions that one day, I'll pack my bags. My realization is that the government is not stable now — that's why I'm not going back now."

"If the government is stable, and they give academic freedom for the lecturers, then I'll go back," he said.

Hockey/ from page 5

ing up for a teammate, but in this league, you have to learn to take a shot for the team and not lose your cool."

Dallas went on to a 6-4 win, amid constant booing from the crowd at every call against the Fire the remainder of the game. The Fire finally managed to break into the win column on Saturday with a 7-4 win over Wichita, who had beaten the Fire in their regular season opener last Wednesday.

The game with Dallas brought back memories of the heated rivalry between the two cities in the early days of the CHL. Starting in 1967,

the Dallas Black Hawks and Fort Worth Wings (later called the Texans) battled for the Turnpike Trophy, which the Black Hawks won 9 of 13 times. However, Fort Worth won the biggest prize in 1978, with a 5-4 overtime victory in Game 7 of the CHL finals before a packed house at Will Rogers Coliseum. It was Fort Worth's only championship in 15 years in the CHL. The league folded in 1982, before being resurrected this season.

The Metroplex rivalry has had its share of excitement over the years. Referees used to leave the arena via police escort in the CHL's heyday.

Fort Worth fans littered the ice with pucks during one battle between the two teams. One game was called with 30 seconds left because of a brawl on the ice. Friday night, a Dallas player was ejected from the game with 54 seconds to play for trying to start a fight. Things sure haven't changed much, have they?

"Dallas and Fort Worth has always been a great rivalry over the years," Harrison said. "Everyone plays a very physical brand of hockey in this league, so you can't back down from anyone."

The teams face each other 11 more times this season. Check your calen-

dars for the next night at the fights.

Fans should remember that the CHL specifically states in their rules that there are no game suspensions for players ejected from a game for fighting. The rules committee obviously knows what will put fans in the seats. The more blood the better.

Fort Worth fans knew hockey was back, when the police escorted a fan from the arena for throwing beer on a Dallas player serving time in the penalty box. Hockey is back to stay in Fort Worth. Let the good times roll.

Frogs/ from page 5

passes for 82 yards and a touchdown in the opening frame. He directed TCU on its longest scoring drive of the season, an 83-yard, 13-play march on the Frogs' second series that gave TCU a 7-0 lead and set the tone for the rest of the afternoon.

And while TCU gained 125 of its total 216 yards in the first quarter, the offense's performance gave the Frogs confidence that carried through to the final gun.

"To play against Texas, we knew we had to stick together as a team, both the offense and defense," Clay said. "We gave it our best shot and were the better team on this day."

The Frogs, for only the second time this season, were the better team. TCU improves to 2-6-1 on the year, and with games remaining against Texas Tech at home and No. 4 ranked Texas A&M, the Frogs have a new confidence heading into the

final stretch of the season.

And better yet, they have achieved an even better confidence builder heading into the remainder of the Pat Sullivan era at TCU.

They have beaten Texas once more. Don't think the Frogs will forget this come recruiting time.

"If there's ever a game that could make up for five or six losses, beating Texas is the one," senior co-captain David Breedlove said.

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