

Skiff

Campus

House to introduce parking resolution

The House of Student Representatives will introduce a resolution to refund a portion of parking fees for Worth Hills residents at their meeting today, said Willy Pinnell, House vice president.

Resolutions cannot directly evoke change, but they can make student concerns known to the administration, who can make changes they deem necessary.

Pinnell said he didn't think the resolution would pass as easily as one might think, in part because the Worth Hills parking passes are the same price, \$60, as the regular commuter parking passes. This price, he said, is not out of line with other universities.

"When you look at other universities, we are still at the lower end of the spectrum as far as parking passes go," he said.

A bill to change the Election Appeals Board to make it "more judicial," could also be introduced, Pinnell said. He said the changes would allow the board to interpret House documents such as the Constitution.

There is also a bill tabled from last week to make the Dining Services Committee a permanent committee instead of an ad hoc committee.

The House will also make final arrangements for the University Retreat, to be held Oct. 16-17 at the Clarion Hotel in downtown Fort Worth. The registration fee for the event is \$12, which includes the cost of the room. The retreat is open to all students but is mandatory for House members. The cutoff date for registration is Oct. 14. Students interested in attending should contact Pinnell at 257-3156.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 222. All House and committee meetings are open to students.

Taylor Recreational Trail is dedicated

The new 1.2-mile trail that circles Worth Hills was dedicated to F. Nick and Sharlene Taylor, who funded the construction of the track, on Saturday afternoon at the southwest corner of campus during a short ceremony in front of about 60 people.

The crowd ate granola bars and drank Gatorade as the Taylors cut the ribbon and unveiled the brass plaque that officially named the track The Taylor Recreational Trail.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari told the crowd the track had made the campus a better place.

"It has really been a major enhancement to this campus already and will be for years to come," he said.

Student Government Association President Shana Lawlor also thanked the Taylors and gave them an oversized gavel on behalf of the Association and the student body.

Corey Horsch, president of Delta Tau Delta, the fraternity that Nick Taylor belonged to during his years at TCU, also thanked the Taylors and said people like them make him "proud to be a Delt."

Nick Taylor, a '59 alumnus of TCU and National Alumni Board member, said he was glad he didn't wait to leave TCU a gift in his will but rather funded a project while he was still alive. The Taylors, who live in Coleman, Texas, are involved in ranching and real estate and have supported TCU athletics and the Walsh Complex athletic training facility.

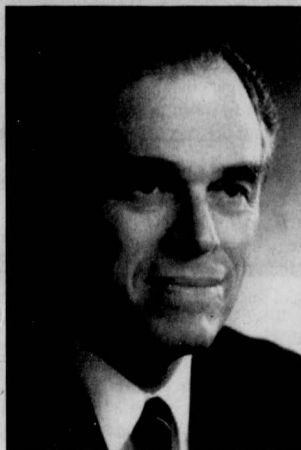
He said members of the TCU community do a great job of showing their appreciation for donations no matter the size or monetary value.

"You don't have to give a million dollars to change the campus," he said.

Taylor said he encouraged people to give during their lives instead of bequeathing money in their wills.

The trail project began more than two years ago when the 1996 House of Student Representatives passed a resolution for a safe place to jog, roller blade, bike and walk.

Frogs remember Friedman



Bayard H. Friedman

◆ Former mayor, TCU board leader called 'man of integrity and civility'

By Todd J. Shriber
STAFF REPORTER

Former Fort Worth Mayor and Chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees Bayard H. Friedman died Saturday morning at Fort Worth's All Saints Hospital. He was 71.

Friedman had been hospitalized at All Saints since Sept. 27 after he suffered an apparent heart attack while playing tennis at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on the TCU campus.

Best known for his civic accomplishments, Friedman was integral in the development of many projects in Fort Worth,

including the tennis complex.

Known for more than just his devotion to the Fort Worth and TCU communities, Friedman could be seen cruising the streets of Fort Worth on his motorcycle, even after his 70th birthday.

Friedman was a lifelong Fort Worth resident. He was born Oct. 7, 1926, and later attended Arlington Heights High School. After being discharged from the Army in 1947, three years before the start of the Korean War, Friedman returned to Fort Worth and enrolled at TCU.

Although he did not receive a degree from TCU, he did earn enough credit hours to enroll in law school at the University of Texas at Austin.

Friedman graduated from UT

law school in 1950 and married Cornelia Cheney, an old summer camp acquaintance, later that year.

Later in the decade, Friedman became one of the pioneers of the Republican Party in Tarrant County, an odd move considering Texas was a loyal Democratic state at the time. However, Friedman's ties to the Republican Party didn't cut off his ties to friends who were Democrats, and he demonstrated an uncanny ability to work with people of all political backgrounds.

Former TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker said Friedman's character allowed him to work with many different people.

"Bayard was a man of integrity and civility, and that enabled him

to work with people with different backgrounds," Tucker said.

Former TCU men's tennis coach Tut Bartzon echoed those sentiments.

"Bayard was of the highest character and had the highest ethics in every respect," Bartzon said.

Friedman first delved into politics in 1962 when a seat on the Fort Worth City Council became open. He was persuaded by former Councilman Gene Cagle to take the seat. A year later Friedman was elected mayor at the age of 36. He is believed to be the youngest person ever elected as mayor in Fort Worth.

As mayor, Friedman began the

Please see FRIEDMAN, Page 4



David Dunn/SKIFF STAFF

As a layer of water covers the floor, Randy Martin, a freshman music major, examines the damage done to his backpack and a drum set Saturday in the Walsh Center for Performing Arts. The instrument storage room, band hall and lower lobby were flooded after the storm Friday night.

Messy music

Flooding damages instruments, sheet music, belongings

By Lety Laurel
STAFF REPORTER

About an inch and a half of standing water in the lower level of the newly constructed Walsh Center for the Performing Arts greeted band members Saturday morning.

Percussion mallets, drum heads, sheet music and personal belongings were ruined after water leaked into the instrument storage room, band hall and lower lobby of the performance center.

Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the music department, said Monday there was not yet a clear assessment of the total amount of damage.

"Things will have to dry out before we see the extent of the damage," Raessler said. "I don't think there is any damage to the building other than the damage that would have occurred to the instruments."

Raessler said he suspects the leak is a result of the way the

building was constructed.

"We are hopeful that it will be fixed, but now we're putting up all the instruments in anticipation for more rain," he said.

Eric Dodson, a junior music education major, said he lost about 30 pages of class notes in the flood.

This is not the first time the Walsh Center has flooded, Dodson said.

"Last spring we got a big storm and this area was filled with sand and water," he said. "I guess that didn't clue them in on the problem at all."

Dodson said the damage to the music department was considerable.

Randy Martin, a freshman music education major, said he had a tuxedo and a bag of percussion mallets in the flooded instrument storage room.

Martin said the Walsh Center was a good investment but has some problems.

"They made some mistakes and we would appreciate it if they could do something about it," he said. "We don't blame the school for the problems, we just wish they'd correct them."

"I'm pretty upset to say the least," Martin said. "The percussion department had just bought new mallets at about \$25 a set, and they were all ruined. A lot of really expensive stuff was ruined."

Martin said the music department was lucky the damage was not worse.

"If the water had gotten higher, there would have been much more damage," he said.

Martin said the maintenance crew was able to clean up the water in less than one hour.

Raessler said he attributes the lack of water damage to the maintenance crew.

"Maintenance came over and cleaned it out quite fast," he said. "They saved a lot of potential problems."

Worth Hills students adapt to shuttle bus

◆ Residents complain, but there aren't plans to decrease fees, police say.

By Sylvia Carrizales
STAFF REPORTER

There are no plans to refund Worth Hills students for their parking permits despite complaints that their privileges were revoked, said Steve McGee, chief of Campus Police.

"Main campus students pay \$60, and they can't park anywhere but main campus," McGee said. "The \$60 allows you to park near your residence halls. If we refund Worth Hills, we'll have to refund main campus."

Although Worth Hills students were warned they could not park on the east campus after Thursday, there were still some cars illegally parked, McGee said.

Lindsey Williams, a junior political science major who lives in Worth Hills, said: "Now those parking lots are so full that you can't get in. Some Greek students

still park in commuter lots and they haven't gotten ticketed. They get lucky."

McGee said officers were busy Friday with Family Weekend and special parking accommodations for the Parents Council meeting, but he said students parked illegally can expect to be ticketed.

"When I checked through today (Monday), there were only two Worth Hills students parked on the east campus," he said. "Students were given a grace period for the first three days (the shuttle was in operation). Officers were out there today ticketing like crazy."

Due to a shortage of officers during the daytime shift, McGee said Campus Police will be temporarily using Froggie-Five-O student escorts to help write citations.

Some Worth Hills students said the new restrictions have meant there are not enough parking places available for them closer to

Please see PARKING, Page 4

Sign-ups to begin for new housing

By Sylvia Carrizales
STAFF REPORTER

Letters from the Office of Residential Services are being sent to the mail boxes of all on-campus juniors and seniors offering them an opportunity to be the first residents of the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Residential Community.

Nancy Grieser, housing assignments coordinator, said no letters would be sent to off-campus upperclassmen because on-campus students have priority over them and the news about the complex is getting around without any promotion.

"The publicity has been so great that we've had students walking into our office to ask about it," Grieser said.

Tom Brown residents received a letter in their dorm a couple of weeks ago with sign-up times because they will no longer have a place to live when their dorm is demolished at the end of the semester.

Priority was also given to sophomores who lived in Tom Brown during the fall and spring semesters of their freshman year. They will be able to sign up Oct. 12-14 in Tom Brown on a first-come, first-served basis.

Adam Vilfordi, a resident of Tom Brown, said he doesn't think there will be a frenzy for rooms

on Oct. 12 but freshmen will have problems finding new living arrangements.

"I don't think it's American that we throw people (underclassmen) out of housing when they have no other place to go," said Vilfordi, a junior premajor. "I don't think it will be that big a deal for the upperclassmen because they're already guaranteed space; however, freshmen and sophomores will be scrambling for their own personal space long after the old Tom Brown is gone."

All other juniors and seniors living on campus will be assigned time slots relative to the number of hours completed at the end of the fall semester and will sign up in the housing office, Grieser said. Off-campus juniors and seniors who want to move back on campus will have a chance to sign up for a room after the on-campus students.

Freshmen and sophomores cannot live in the complex and will receive a normal housing packet later in the month.

The sign-up procedure will be similar to that of the other dorms, Grieser said.

On Oct. 17, the upperclassmen who live in other dorms will sign

Please see LETTERS, Page 4

WEATHER FORECAST

High 74
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T-storms likely

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Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD are invited to an information session to discuss financial aid and study sites and intercultural issues at 4 p.m. today in Rickel Building Room 105.

GOSPELFEST (fourth annual) will be Oct. 15-17 to allow people to come together to praise God. Call Nicole Edwards of the Word of Truth Gospel Choir at 257-3805.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS for Fall 1999 are available in the political science department for all majors.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION will be at noon Oct. 7. The hourlong workshop will explain on-campus interviewing process, policies and procedures. Sign up by stopping by Career Services in the Student Center Annex or by calling 257-7860. If fewer than five people sign up, the orientation will be canceled.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY information tables will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12-14 in the Student Center. Prospective members can talk with current members and executive officers about the benefits and requirements of the Golden Key. Deadline for new members to turn in their forms is Oct. 30.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Student Center Lounge. More than 30 graduate schools have signed up to participate in this event co-sponsored by Career Services and Golden Key.

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSIONS COUNCIL sponsored visits with admissions professionals from 100 of the world's top MBA programs at the Dallas MBA Forum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 31 at the Hotel Inter-Continental (15201 Dallas Parkway). Admission is \$5.

In The News...

World

Vietnam outlaws using cell phones, umbrellas while riding motorbikes

HANOI, Vietnam — Getting around Vietnam on a motorbike is tough enough when a driver gives it complete attention. Officials figure talking on a mobile phone at the same time is too much.

Starting Saturday, motorbike riders who are caught using a phone will be fined \$3. Although that may not sound like much, the average annual per capita income is only \$300 in one of the world's poorest countries.

The *Liberated Saigon* newspaper reported Sunday that use of umbrellas on motorbikes also is being banned at the same time.

Although traffic never makes it up to the speeds that are common in Western countries, an average of 10 people a day die on Vietnam's roads. Roughly 95 percent of the traffic is on two wheels.

Nation

Republicans demand open-ended impeachment inquiry of Clinton

WASHINGTON — In a historic step taken strictly along party lines, the House Judiciary Committee voted Monday night for an open-ended impeachment inquiry of President Clinton. Lawmakers were somber and partisan by turns, as the top Republican lawyer cited "substantial and credible evidence" of 15 possible grounds for impeachment.

The roll call for a formal inquiry under Watergate-style rules was 21-16, with all the panel's Republicans in favor and all Democrats opposed. The full House is expected to agree to the inquiry later this week, thus making Clinton only the third president in American history to be subjected to the threat of formal impeachment proceedings.

"Do we have a duty to look further, or to look away?" Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., asked at mid-morning as he brought the committee to order in the same cavernous room where Richard Nixon's fate was debated a quarter-century ago.

"This is not about Watergate," retorted Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the panel's senior Democrat. "It's an extramarital affair."

Democrats tried twice to curtail the scope and duration of the inquiry, and argued that even if proven, some of the allegations against Clinton do not rise to the level of an impeachable offense. Both times they were turned away on party-line votes, including on one proposal to limit the inquiry to Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and force the case to be wrapped up by Nov. 25.

Boston Market company files for bankruptcy, closes 178 stores

DENVER — Five years after going public in

one of the most frenzied stock offerings Wall Street has ever seen, Boston Chicken Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday and closed 15 percent of its stores.

The restaurant chain, which closed 178 stores, said it sought court protection because of about \$283 million in debt that comes due Oct. 17.

Boston Chicken and its home-style Boston Market restaurants created a Wall Street sensation in 1993. Its initial public offering was priced at \$20 a share and shot to nearly \$50. The stock split 2-for-1 in 1994.

The stock has since plummeted, closing at 50 cents Monday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Some analysts said the Golden, Colo.-based company had expanded too quickly and lost focus.

Between May 1992 and this year, Boston Chicken grew from 34 stores in the Northeast to 1,143 nationwide. Sales jumped from about \$21 million in December 1991 to nearly \$1.2 billion in 1996.

Along the way, meat loaf and ham were added to the chicken and mashed potatoes on the menu. The company also invested in a bagel chain.

After years of growth, Boston Chicken posted mixed sales in 1997. This spring, the company's co-chairmen stepped down.

Jerry Hirschberg, who tracks Boston Chicken for Standard & Poors, said "a lot of people were taken with the concept" at first. But he said the company's subsequent strategy seemed to be: "Put up a thousand or so stores, then figure out how to run them."

Toddler beaten for eating sausage dies in hospital without life support

MIAMI — A 2-year-old girl who police believe was beaten by her mother's boyfriend for eating a package of breakfast sausages died a month later when life support was disconnected.

Ashley Smithson was pronounced dead Sunday at Jackson Children's Hospital. A judge on Friday had ordered life support withdrawn.

The girl had not blinked, flinched or given any sign of waking since she was admitted to the hospital, said Richard Milstein, her court-appointed guardian.

Milstein asked Judge Bruce Levy to allow the withdrawal of life support after conferring with Ashley's doctors and the hospital's ethics panel.

"Ashley had not shown any signs of improvement, and the chances of survival were slim to nil," Milstein said. "We determined this would be the best course of action ... not the easiest."

Ashley was hungry on Sept. 5 when she ate the sausages meant for her mother's boyfriend, Juvon D. Pickett, police said. According to police, Pickett then slammed her head against a wall and refrigerator, causing massive injuries and a lacerated liver.

Pickett is also alleged to have pressed his fist against Ashley's abdomen to try to get her to vomit the sausages. Police said the girl's mother,

Pecynthia L. Bradley, stood by and watched.

Pickett, 18, was charged with attempted murder, aggravated child abuse, child neglect and criminal conspiracy. Bradley, 24, was charged with attempted murder, aggravated child abuse and obstruction of justice.

Charges will now be upgraded to murder, police said.

American butts getting bigger, ferry seats too small, Coast Guard says

SEATTLE — How big is your behind?

The Coast Guard says it's 18 inches. At least that's the standard allotment per person on the ferry between Vashon Island and Seattle.

But officials say the posterior standard hasn't kept pace with American's expanding bottom line.

Using the old standard, the Coast Guard measured benches on the ferry boat Skagit and set the maximum load at 250 people.

But ferry officials noticed many of their passengers couldn't squeeze in and were forced to sit in the aisles. They cut the maximum capacity to 240. They didn't cut enough. With passengers still squeezed out, they cut the maximum down to 230. "Eighteen-inch butts are a thing of the past," said ferry spokeswoman Susan Harris. "We have all expanded."

State

Trial begins for confessed murderer of disabled Arlington woman

FORT WORTH — A man who confessed on television to killing a developmentally disabled Arlington woman was set for trial today.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin in a state district court in Fort Worth today in the trial of Robert James Neville Jr., 24.

He and Michael Wayne Hall, 19, are both charged with capital murder in the abduction, torture and fatal shooting of Amy Robinson, 19.

Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty if they obtain convictions. Hall will be tried later.

Robinson was abducted as she bicycled to her job at an Arlington supermarket Feb. 15.

Neville and Hall were interviewed by Dallas TV station KDFW and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* after their arrests. In the interview, both said they took her to a remote area in eastern Fort Worth, shot her with a pellet gun, then killed her with several shots from a .22-caliber rifle.

"I helped in killing Amy Robinson," Neville said in the interview. He added that he did it "just for the adrenaline rush."

During that interview, and in letters sent to the *Dallas Morning News* from the Tarrant County Jail, Neville said he wants to die for the crime. But his lawyers say they hope to persuade jurors not to consider the crime capital murder.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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editorial

FAULTY TRADITIONS

Organization, communication necessary

Traditions never change.

A cliché? Yes, but it got that way for a reason. And whether you're Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof* or the most dedicated of Frog fans, traditions are hard to break.

This was never more apparent than during the TCU-Vanderbilt football game Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. After the Frogs headed to the locker room at halftime with a 10-0 lead, festivities progressed with a performance by the TCU Marching Band, the presentation of championship rings to the women's golf team and the initiation of five former Horned Frogs into the Lettermen's Hall of Fame.

The problem came when the halftime program ran longer than expected and it was time for the football teams to take the field for the second half. As usual, the Frog Horn was blown when the Frogs took the field, but this time, it happened to interrupt the introduction of Marci Bozarth, the first woman ever to be inducted to the Hall of Fame.

Blame for the interruption first rests on the initial organization of the halftime events. All events should be concluded well before the halftime clock expires in order to give the teams time to warm up from their 20-minute break, and obviously such planning Saturday was not effective.

Additional blame falls on the lack of communication between parties at the football game to avoid blaring the horn while the announcer talked of the inductees.

"Frogman" Kenny Vaughn, who controls the Frog Horn, said he couldn't hear the address system from his position near the tunnel and blew the Frog Horn because "we are told to blow the horn ... whenever the kids run out on the field."

Thus, only two solutions present themselves: 1) better organize and enforce a halftime schedule; or 2) make sure all parties know when those festivities are over.

The last thing that should happen is what occurred Saturday. The blare of the horn was both rude and distracting to Bozarth, whose accomplishments deserved recognition.

The football team cannot be blamed for taking the field when they did, — it is, after all, their game. But such inconsiderate action, whoever was at fault, is inexcusable.

Traditions must change when upholding them is to the detriment of those who deserve our recognition.

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Students can walk away from the Hills

When it was announced that Worth Hills residents would be stripped of their seemingly God-given right

to drive the 20 feet to class, the anger could be sensed clear across campus. Some planned to boycott the new shuttle buses, others just wanted to stick a banana in their tailpipes. In any case, they wouldn't be caught dead on one of those buses.

But look at them now. TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said 471 total students rode the shuttle on its first three days of operation. On Thursday, the first day Worth Hills residents were officially prohibited from parking on east campus lots, the number of shuttle users skyrocketed to 448.

Faced with either a parking tick-

et or a humid walk to class, many chose to use the shuttle. With eight stops around campus, it couldn't get much more convenient. And the money saved on gasoline need not be spent to ride the shuttle, because hey, it's free. Congratulations are in order for everyone who put their coolness aside for 20 minutes last week and hopped on the converted Fort Worth "T" bus.

Let's hope the number of shuttle riders continues to rise, because now that the Worth Hills parking spaces are gone on the east side of campus, they won't be coming back. And if administrators see that the \$515-a-day shuttle service is not cost-effective, it will disappear as quickly as the parking spaces. As I see it, if that happened, the one option left for Worth Hills residents would be to walk. And nobody wants that.

The Frog Shuttle and the subsequent opening of parking spaces for commuter students has, at least temporarily, succeeded in alleviating some parking and traffic problems during the day. Campus Police met Friday to discuss the

shuttle's efficiency and said they will make every effort to improve the new system.

As of Thursday, when the new parking regulations took effect, Worth Hills residents could park on the east side of campus only after 3:30 p.m. The fine for students who do park in prohibited parking lots between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. is \$25.

McGee said no tickets had been given as of Thursday.

He also said no decision had been made concerning the \$60 parking permits that Worth Hills residents purchased at the beginning of the semester. Worth Hills residents bought their parking permits under the impression that they would be able to park on the east side of campus. Understandably, they are upset.

But look at this way: If students who live on main campus can't find a parking spot near their residence hall, they have to park in the stadium lot and hike to their rooms.

On the other hand, Worth Hills residents can almost always park

no further than 50 feet from their respective living quarters. Whether that is worth \$60 I don't know, but the parking situation in Worth Hills is a lot better than anywhere else on campus.

Perhaps the administration and Campus Police should consider other options so students who live in Worth Hills won't feel they are getting the short end of the parking meter. Enforcing the same parking rules that apply on main campus (i.e. ticketing commuters and main campus residents who park in Worth Hills, especially during fraternity and sorority chapter meetings) would be a step in the right direction. Or maybe they could refund a portion of the \$60.

Whether or not the Frog Shuttle turns out to be a permanent solution to an age-old problem, it has at least proven to the residents of Worth Hills that class will go on, car or no car.

Jason Crane is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Shreveport, La., and is a member of the Opinion Writing class.

Commentary



JASON CRANE

Commentary



RACHAEL SMILEY

Finer things of life are a lost art form

Do you have a waffle iron? OK, so they don't allow them in dorm rooms and those of us with apartments have more important appliances to purchase with limited funds. But assuming you did, would you know how to operate it?

You know, the part that involves mixing your own batter from scratch and carefully pouring it into the appliance, waiting the appropriate amount of time, removing the crisp, golden waffles from the iron and serving them to your friends and family with great bravado (along with butter, syrup, orange juice and freshly brewed coffee).

Granted, this is not an official survey and I will never know the results, but I'm pretty sure I would be appalled if I knew the number of people who would find it easier and just as satisfying to give their old friend Aunt Jemima an all-expenses paid vacation to the microwave oven.

No one really cooks anymore! And I don't mean that no one makes Kraft Cheese and Macaroni I'm not familiar with very many people my own age who buy cookbooks and prepare specific recipes, not just because they need to eat but because cooking can be challenging, fun and interesting.

Eating is a necessity. Preparing cuisine is

an art form.

No one should have to cook all day every day, unless it is his or her occupation. But everyone should at least know a little about preparing food from scratch, if only to better appreciate fine foods and flavors. Many people don't even have an appreciation for foods that aren't restaurant-created, simply because cooking (as an art form) has been lost.

Appreciating the finer things in general has become a lost art form.

As a nation we spend billions on food, drink and entertainment. But how much of it goes to Wendy's, Milwaukee's Best and Blockbuster Video instead of halibut, Sauvignon Blanc and ballet?

People never started enjoying the components of the finer life as a status symbol, although that is what they may have become. They ate great food and drank fine wine because it was delicious, went to see operas and symphonies because they made beautiful music and played chess because it was both entertaining and challenging.

As time has passed, we have distanced ourselves more and more from what used to be seen as the ultimate way for us to spend our free time: enjoying the finer things life has to offer.

According to *Newsweek*, only 4 percent of the wine drunk in this country is drunk by people aged 20 to 29, while 33 percent is drunk by people over the age of 60. And younger generations are supposed to really know how to have a good time?

Forgive me, but the next time I see some-

one pouring vodka into a half-empty bottle of grape Gatorade, I am going to burst into tears. If we are going to drink, we should at least drink something good.

Somewhere along the way, our generation, or perhaps our parents before us, decided that living well was either too expensive or too time-consuming. Well, yes it is, if you do it all the time. Almost no college student has access to unlimited funds or a plethora of free time, but you would be surprised at what you can potentially enjoy with just a little extra time and money.

Almost any meal is more healthy and less-expensive when prepared at home. Plus, you can create it to suit your exact tastes.

A combo meal at Wendy's costs \$4.09. A bunch of cilantro costs only 50 cents.

Our generation does a better job of exposing itself to a variety of entertainment avenues than exploring new culinary flavors. There are still too many of us whose idea of a fun weekend is going to the movies one night and to a club the other, but we are making progress. Plenty of TCU students attend concerts, plays and art shows every week.

There is nothing wrong with eating cheese curls, drinking beer and watching football. It's fun. Just save a little room for the good stuff. Trust me, you won't be disappointed.

Those millions of over-60 geezers drinking 33 percent of this nation's wine can't be wrong.

Rachael Smiley is senior art history major from Tulsa, Okla.

Letter to the editor

Pass/fail system eliminates grade discrimination

I would like to discuss a vital topic that is central to all students, whether they are at a university or at a lower educational level. That vital topic is grades.

The world, or at least the part of it that I am familiar with, seems to try its hardest to reduce people to a letter or a number. It is easier to stereotype people than it is to think of them as individuals who are different and who learn in different ways.

Some people take tests well and make good grades. In my opinion, all this shows is that they take tests well, not that they are smarter than me or have the right to go to the head of the class. I am confident my talents and abilities enable me to do many things exceptionally well, but taking tests is not one of them, and I have suffered from this handicap all my life.

Why, I ask, should I be penalized because people refuse to look past the stereotyping of grades? Is this any different from stereotyping someone because of skin color? After all, aren't prejudices just results of people reaching from preconceived beliefs instead of taking the trouble to see what a person can actually do?

Another undesirable facet of a grading system is it requires adult students to have to attend classes or risk failure. Why?

If a person chooses to sit in the library

and read and learn, or even sit on the grass and pick daisies, but can still pass a test on a given subject, why must his or her body be forced to take up space in classroom when someone else who does need a teacher's guidance could be sitting there instead?

Individuality is an important thing, and if I learn better on my own than the next person, why must we both be forced into the same mold?

My proposal for changing this sorry state of affairs is for a pass/fail system to be instituted, at least at the university level. Tests would still exist and people would suffer because of them, but everyone, however he or she learns, would have a chance to pass. Those who did exceptionally well could be rewarded by being placed into an honors category. The rest of us would just enjoy learning for once.

Along with this same thinking, I might point out that we all know people who are going to this university to get a degree, not an education. Such students choose the easiest courses and the easiest teachers because they are afraid of getting bad grades. With the pass/fail system, students might actually hunt out the best teachers and take courses where they could learn something instead of just trying to get through the university to get their degree.

David Mason
senior speech communication major

FRIEDMAN

From Page 1

process of developing Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport by buying open land at the airport's current site.

Fort Worth also received its first All-America City Award, presented by *Look* magazine, at the end of his term in 1965.

After leaving office in 1965, Friedman continued to serve on the D/FW Airport Board for 12 years. Later that year Friedman made another career switch, this time into banking. He joined Fort Worth National Bank as senior vice president. By 1972 he was the bank's president, and three years later he was chairman of the board. From 1982 to 1986 he worked at InterFirst Bank.

Friedman served on the TCU Board of Trustees from 1979-1990 and was the chairman of the board for several years. He was also part of the search committee that brought Tucker to TCU in 1979.

"We had a very special relationship," Tucker said. "He was a mentor and counselor for all those years, as well as a friend."

Tucker is quick to highlight Friedman's dedication to the Fort Worth Community.

"For 35 years he was a key leader in the life and growth of Fort Worth," Tucker said. "People called him 'Mr. Fort Worth' and with compelling reason. He loved Fort Worth dearly."

Friedman's love for the game of tennis can be seen today on TCU's campus in the form of the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center and TCU's nationally recognized tennis program.

Bartzen admits he wouldn't have come to TCU were it not for Friedman.

"I was a pro at Colonial Country Club when he approached me about college tennis," Bartzen said. "I was here three months after talking to him."

Friedman was executor to the Potishman Lard Trust, and as a result TCU is now home to one of the nation's finest tennis centers.

"Bayard was a civic-minded guy who wanted the ordinary guy off the street to be able to play in first-class conditions," Bartzen said. "I'll never walk in this place again without thinking about him."

Tucker said Friedman wanted things done right and the best example was the tennis program.

Friedman is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

LETTERS

From Page 1

up for rooms and a floor plan will be available so they can see which rooms are taken.

There are four three-story complexes that will be completed by the spring semester with a total of 213 rooms. Each apartment will have four bedrooms, a kitchen and a living room. One apartment on each of the floors has a large bedroom that can house two students or can be used by a handicapped student.

Single rooms will cost \$1,900 a semester, and the larger bedrooms will cost \$2,200 for one person and \$1,500 per person for two people, Grieser said.

The prices for the rooms were not decided in comparison with apartment complexes in the TCU area, Grieser said.

"We related it more to our current prices rather than to what off-campus prices are," she said. "There were more students who wanted to be on campus for the convenience that we thought this was a worthwhile project."

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said construction of the complex is on schedule.

"They (construction company) hope to be able to start showing the first building in a couple of weeks," he said.

PARKING

From Page 1

the main campus.

"If they would reimburse a portion of the permit fee, I would not be upset," Williams said. "Having to pay the same as those that park on main campus is not fair."

Other Worth Hills students said they have grown accustomed to the shuttle system yet still believe the school owes them for taking away the privilege of parking on the east side of campus.

"I feel that what they did was made us pay the parking permit just to make money, and after they made the money, they introduced the shuttle system," said Penny Muldrow, a junior fashion merchandising major.

"It was all about money-making," Muldrow said besides changing the attitudes of the bus drivers, the only complaint she has about the shuttle is the erratic schedule.

"Sometimes you have to wait 20-30 minutes for the shuttle," she said. Commuter students said their parking dilemma has slightly improved.

"Today I was surprised because I saw a few empty parking spots," said Linda Juarez, a sophomore education major. "The Worth Hills students are getting an advantage out of the shuttle, and it's good that

they're not allowed to park there anymore."

As an alternative to driving to school, McGee said students should use the shuttle.

Popularity of the shuttle is growing, he said.

On the first day the shuttle ran, between 100 to 150 students rode, and on Thursday the number had risen to nearly 500, McGee said.

McGee said a committee including J.C. Williams, assistant chief of Campus Police, and representatives from the Office of Campus Life and from Worth Hills will meet to evaluate and make changes to the shuttle system.

McGee said students should voice their complaints about the shuttle to Campus Police.

"If they have a concern or complaint, we need to hear from them because we are evaluating this program," he said.

McGee said he hopes to have a schedule by the end of the week with exact times the shuttle will be at each of the eight stops.

Other changes include the posting of a schedule and the construction of some sort of structure to protect students from inclement weather, he said.

What do students think? Check out the Purple Poll on page 6.

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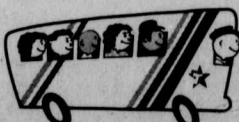
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Campus

TCU Postgame Notes

Rodney Williams became the first opposing running back to rush for more than 100 yards in a game against TCU this season.

Saturday's game was the first overtime game in TCU history and also the first for first-year TCU head football coach Dennis Franchione.

Basil Mitchell rushed for 125 yards against Vanderbilt, giving him 2,183 rushing yards for his career. That places him seventh on the TCU all-time rushing list.

Mitchell notched his second 100-yard performance of the year and his seventh career 100-yard game.

The interceptions by junior defensive tackle J.W. Wilson and sophomore safety LaVar Veale give the Horned Frogs' defense eight picks this year. TCU had only seven last season.

Sophomore kicker Chris Kaylakie's 50-yard field goal that sent the game into overtime was a career long.

TCU's 3-1 start is the team's best since 1991 when they started 4-0. Jim Wacker was TCU's coach at the time.

NCAA

Athletics suspended at Prairie View A&M

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — The high didn't last long.

Nine days after breaking its NCAA-record 80-game football losing streak, Prairie View A&M suffered its most agonizing defeat to date: The athletics program was suspended indefinitely from the Southwestern Athletic Conference on Monday because the university violated an earlier two-game suspension of its marching band.

The penalty prohibits Prairie View from playing any SWAC team in any sport until the suspension is lifted, the conference said. The sports immediately affected are football, volleyball, track and bowling.

Prairie View has appealed the decision, Larry Raab, vice president of operations, said.

"We feel the punishment is unjust, and we'll take all actions required to seek a just remedy," Raab said.

The penalty stems from a band brawl during halftime of Prairie View's Sept. 19 game against conference rival Southern University in Beaumont, Texas.

The violation left conference officials with no choice but to impose a harsh penalty, SWAC Commissioner Rudy Washington said.

Frogs persevere, beat Vandy



Freshman kicker Chris Kaylakie connected on two field goals, including a 50-yarder with four seconds left in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime. Kaylakie earned Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division Player of the Week honors for his efforts.

Football team overcomes last-minute deficit and ends up victorious.

By Todd J. Shriver
STAFF REPORTER

With more ups and downs than a ride at Six Flags and more excitement than a Jackie Chan movie, the TCU Horned Frogs evaded disaster and won 19-16 in double overtime against Vanderbilt on Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

The game represented the first overtime game in TCU history and the first overtime game for TCU coach Dennis Franchione. However, after the first half, this game didn't appear to be headed for overtime. TCU dominated the Commodores in the first half by outgaining them 273-77 in total offense. The Horned Frogs also ran 26 more plays than Vandy and held the ball almost 13 minutes more but led only 10-0 at the half as the TCU offense struggled in the red zone.

"It was frustrating (not scoring more in the first half), no doubt about it," Franchione said. "I felt good at the half, but we had three scoring opportunities in the red zone that we didn't capitalize on."

The running game, mixed with junior quarterback Patrick Batteaux's success throwing the ball, gave TCU the potential to put the nails in Vandy's coffin. Senior running backs Basil Mitchell and Lance Williams along with sophomore LaDainian Tomlinson all averaged more than five yards a carry, and Batteaux completed all of his first six pass attempts, but that wasn't enough to keep the Commodores from coming alive in the second half.

Vandy freshman running back Rodney Williams put his team on his back in the second half on his way to becoming the first back to run for more than 100 yards against TCU this year. Williams finished with 115 yards and one touchdown on 28 carries.

Sophomore defensive end Aaron Schobel said the defense didn't play as well as they could have but made plays when they needed to.

"We started out slow and we made plays at

the end, but we didn't play as well as we could," Schobel said.

As they have in prior weeks, the defense showed its teeth by not letting adversity get to them, something Schobel attributes to the unit's character.

"We've got character, and we play hard," he said. "We know what it takes to win, and we're going to keep doing what we're doing."

In what looked like a replay of the Oklahoma game, Vandy scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to take 13-10 lead with 1:27 left to play. The Frogs then drove from their 23 to the Vandy 33 to set up sophomore kicker Chris Kaylakie's 50-yard field goal to tie the game. The kick was a career long for Kaylakie. The drive was made possible by sophomore receiver Mike Scarborough's clutch pass catching.

"They (the receivers) stepped up bigger than they had before tonight," Franchione said.

The game then headed into overtime, where an unusual set of circumstances unfolded. On TCU's first possession, Kaylakie had a field goal attempt blocked, but senior linebacker Joe Phipps responded by blocking Vanderbilt sophomore John Markham's kick to keep the game tied. Markham would later hit a 47-yarder to put Vandy up 16-13 in the second overtime.

Showing their ability to handle adversity, the Horned Frogs' running game responded with punishing runs to set up Tomlinson's game-winning score. Mitchell, in what may have been the most physical performance of his career, scampered 16 yards to the Vandy 8-yard line on an injured ankle to put the Frogs in position for the win.

"I thought Basil was more physical than I've ever seen him be tonight," Franchione said. "There were two or three times when he knocked a guy back for more yardage."

Tomlinson was modest about his performance, saying Vandy's defense deserves credit.

"They did a lot of things that made us adjust," he said. "I can't take anything away from them." The win wasn't picture perfect, but Franchione said he'll take it nonetheless.

"When we win, we win ugly," he said. "They don't quit, they fight, and those are great ingredients. This team doesn't give up, and don't you (TCU fans)."

Report Card

Passing Offense: Quarterback Patrick Batteaux turned in his finest passing performance of the season, completing 12 of 18 passes for 131 yards. Ten of those completions accounted for first downs. Batteaux completed his first six passes and kept Vanderbilt's defense off-balance on the opening scoring drive. On the last drive of regulation, Batteaux connected with receiver Mike Scarborough three times to move the ball into field goal position. **Grade: B+**

Passing Defense: Other than a 46-yard strike to Nezhir Hasanoglu, Commodore quarterback David Wallace didn't make much of a dent in the TCU secondary. The Frogs' defense held Wallace to seven com-

pletions. Safety LaVar Veale came up with a touchdown-saving interception in the second quarter. Tackle J.W. Wilson also got into the act, intercepting a screen pass in the third quarter. **Grade: B**

Rushing Offense: The TCU ground game really carried the Frogs against Vandy's weak defense. Tailback Basil Mitchell led the rushing corps with his second 100-yard effort this season, gaining 125 yards on 24 carries. LaDainian Tomlinson stepped in when Mitchell reinjured his ankle, rushing for 86 yards and the winning touchdown. Fullback Lance Williams turned in another solid performance, gaining 47 yards on nine attempts and providing key blocks to spring Mitchell

and Tomlinson for big gains. **Grade: A**

Rushing Defense: A normally stingy run defense, the Frogs gave up 170 rushing yards to a team that averaged 54 yards a game this season. Commodore tailback Rodney Williams became the first back to reach the 100-yard plateau against TCU this season, gaining 115 yards and scoring one touchdown. The defensive front was overpowered by the Vandy offensive line, creating big holes for Williams to run through. **Grade: D**

Special Teams: With four seconds remaining, the Frogs needed a 50-yard field goal to send the game into overtime. Kicker Chris Kaylakie, who missed a 44-yard field goal in

the first quarter, split the uprights with room to spare to keep TCU alive. In overtime, linebacker Joseph Phipps came up with a crucial field goal block to send the game into double overtime. **Grade: A**

Coaching: The Frogs are still playing conservative on offense, opting to run the ball on third-and-long situations. Head coach Dennis Franchione is starting to implement the pass more, allowing more freedom for Batteaux. Although the defense lapsed at times, the Frogs fought hard and came up with big plays at the right time to avoid a huge letdown after last week's upset of Air Force. **Grade: C**

Matt Welack/SKIFF STAFF

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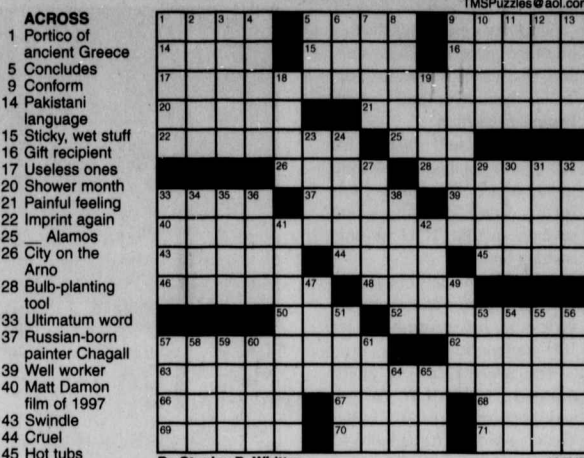


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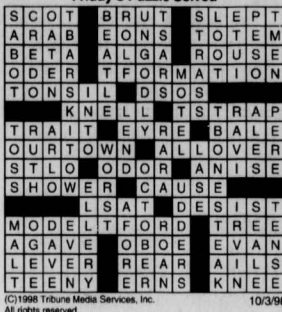
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Stanley B. Whitten Northbrook, IL

10/6/98

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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purple poll



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Pregnancy Testing
Birth control methods and counseling
Screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV/AIDS)
Comprehensive gynecological exams
First-trimester abortion service
Emergency contraception ("morning after" treatment)

Planned Parenthood of North Texas, Inc.
1-800-230-PLAN

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega

would like to congratulate our sisters for their Spring grades

4.0

Katie Crenshaw
Jennifer Durlap
Lori Eschelman
Callie Rhoads
Kimberly Schaefer
Julie Street
Alison Van Daff
Ashley Vaught

3.5 and Above

Ashley Axes
Katie Bartman
Aimee Courtice
Alisha LaRochelle
Shana Lawlor
Angie Lloyd
Nora McKinney
Sarah Morin

Denise Nichols
Jennifer Rogers
Amanda Sutton
Tamara Tatsch
Krista Urger
Lindsay VanDaff
Naylene Vitek