TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 | Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas | 87th Year, No. 42

ROTC Challenge team wins shootout for third straight year

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
Staff Writer

After eight weeks of pushups, situps, and 4-mile runs at 6 a.m., along with weekend and afternoon training sessions, Army ROTC's Ranger Challenge team saw all of its hard work come to fruition Sunday when they won the Apache Brigade Ranger Challenge Shootout for the third straight year.

The nine-member team, which is considered Army ROTC's varsity sport, competed at Fort Hood against 16 other Texas teams.

"It was a great feeling to win because this brigade competition was a lot tougher than before," said Mike Petty, team captain and three-year member of the team. "Some of the other teams were in better form than before. We really had to work to win."

The competition, which was planned, organized and scheduled by TCU's Army ROTC, began Friday evening with an opening ceremony. At 4:30 a.m. Saturday, the team began the actual competition with a physical training test consisting of pushups, situps and a 2-mile run.

TCU's team placed first, scoring an average of 295 points out of 300.

Until early evening, the team spent the remainder of the day participating in a round-robin of five events. In constructing a one-rope bridge, the team placed fourth, and took second place in assembly of automatic rifles and machine guns. The team placed first in marksmanship, second in the grenade assault course and fifth in land navigation using compasses and maps.

The competition was concluded Sunday morning with a 6-mile run in which the team, dressed in fatigues and combat boots, carried 40-pound rucksacks and automatic rifles. The team placed third in the run.

"When it came time for the ruck run we were all still tired from the day before. That's when the physical part really got to us," said Brian Laney, junior team member. "A lot of the team was getting chills on the run."

For winning the competition, the team received an annual trophy and winners streamers, and kept the traveling trophy earned from the two previous successes.

"We could tell the other schools except Texas A&M thought we'd win again," said Elden Lacer, junior team member. "A&M had all intentions of beating us."

Team coach Captain Mac McElroy said he expected TCU's team to place first or second overall, but did not expect the competition from the other schools to be as stiff.

"One thing TCU has going for them is the quality of the cadets," McElroy said. "Not only are they physically fit, but they are mentally sound. That's probably what separates us from the rest of the schools."

Having defended their brigade title, the team will compete in April to defend their other 2-year title as Third Region champions. Regional competitions, which pit the top 10 teams from 108 schools against one another, will be held at Fort Riley in Kansas.

Team members were Joseph Campbell, sophomore; Jay Grubbs, junior; Billie Heiser, junior; Jon Howerton, senior; Elden Lacer, junior; Brian Laney, junior; Billy Lankford, freshman; Matt Perry, senior; and Mike Petty, senior. The two alternates were Buck Buchly, freshman and John Johnson, sophomore.

"The team has established a real tradition of being a first-class Ranger Challenge team for the Brigade and the Region," said Lt. Col. Frederick Terasa, professor of military science.

Amendment may affect student aid

By MONICA LANDERS
Staff Writer

Texans will vote today on 21 separate amendments to the state constitution.

One of the propositions deals directly with financial aid to students. Proposition 21 would allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to sell $75 million in general obligation bonds as tax-free college savings bonds.

Emma Baker, assistant director of financial aid programs, said the proposition is very complex, but it basically covers three areas: "First, the bond money could be used to raise money to lend through the Hinson-Hazelwood Program. Secondly, it would encourage people to save for their children's education. And finally, with these bonds, there would be no penalty for state aid programs.

"We at the financial aid office would support anything that would encourage saving for college," Baker said.

Propositions 1 and 11 deal with money for the legislature.

The first proposition would raise legislators' salaries from the current $7,200 per year to $23,358 per year. Then in the future, legislator's salaries would be equal to one-fourth of the governor's salary.

Brimer said he believes the wording of the amendment is misleading because by tying the legislators salaries to the governor's, voters are giving up their rights to determine legislator's pay. Legislators determine the governor's salary.

"The perceived problem in Texas is that legislator's salaries are so low, and that encourages only people who are independently wealthy to run," Riddlesperger said.

Representative Chris Harris does not support the amendment because of the tricky wording, but he also feels that legislators are not payed enough for their time, said Peg Henley, his administrative assistant.

The eleventh amendment would increase legislator's daily expense allowances while in Austin from $30 a day to $81. The amendment also ties the per-diem payment to the federal income tax deduction.

See Vote, page 4

Last stance

TCU Daily Skiff/ Diego de Lavalle

Candidates wait for their chance to be heard during Monday's forum.

Candidate forum brings issues to life

By JENNIFER DOLT
Staff Writer

The names and faces posted on bright-colored paper around campus came to life Monday with introductions and campaign pleas at the student body candidate forum.

Each of the four candidates running for president of the House of Student Representatives answered two questions from a panel comprising seniors Kristin Chambers, accounting major, and David Rotman, speech communications major; Larry Markley, director of the Student Center; and Felix Mira, coordinator of Greek residential life/ fraternity adviser.

The candidates for vice president of the House and vice president for Programming Council gave two-minute campaign speeches, and the candidates for treasurer and secretary introduced themselves.

"The purpose of this forum is to see each candidate and what they are running for," said sophomore Rene Ridinger, co-organizer of the forum.

Andy Black, junior economics major, was asked by Chambers to identify his greatest leadership weaknesses.

"I think I may be too wanting to make improvements by myself instead of relying on the team process," Black said. "I think we need a strong president, and I hope I can do that."

The second question for Black asked by Markley was about the issue of lack of spirit and unity on the

TCU Daily Skiff/ Diego de Lavalle

Presidential candidates prepare to answer the panel's questions.

See Forum, page 2

Board explains stance

Brite divestment concerns students

By AMY MCNABB
Staff Writer

The Brite Board of Trustees meeting Friday was a chance to get acquainted with the new dean of Brite Divinity School and to discuss various issues regarding Brite.

"Everything was positive and everyone was real upbeat," said Leo Perdue, dean of Brite.

The Brite Board of Trustees Student Relations committee discussed student concerns with Brite students.

The committee and students addressed these concerns: child care, field service educational fund, divestment and Brite's global mission policy.

A statement was made to the Board about divestment. The students' main concern was that they are not aware of the policy.

"It is a new policy and they are still working the kinks out," said Doug Miller, a master of divinity student at Brite. "Students need to understand the policy was not arrived at by a vote of 99 to 1. As with anything, there is a great preponderance of students who disagree."

In December, Perdue will meet with students and make them aware of the policy.

"You have new students every year and it (discussing Brite's policies with students) is an on-going thing," Perdue said.

The Endowment and Finance committee put together a long printed report that throughly investigated Brite's investments, where they are and who has them, particularly in regards to South Africa, said Harrell A. Rea, member of the committee.

The consensus of the committee was that Brite "does not own enough stock in South Africa to make it worthwhile to divest", said Rea.

Material gathered by the chairman of the committee supports the decision to not divest, he said.

Members of the Development committee were unavailable for comment.

The issue of child care was another

See Brite, page 4

Crawford case won't go to Fort Worth Police

By LYLE EGGLESTON
Staff Writer

TCU basketball player Kelvin Crawford's case will not be referred to the Fort Worth Police Department, Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said Monday.

Crawford was arrested by Campus Police Thursday after refusing to have his car towed and scuffling with police and a tow-truck operator. Crawford's car, a 1977 Chevrolet Nova, was parked in a fire lane in front of Moncrief Hall, according to police reports.

"We are handling it appropriately," Proffer said.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said that university disciplinary action will be taken but that she would not comment further on the subject.

James Touchstone, one of the arresting officers, refused to comment on the situation Monday.

"We can talk about it in Dr. Barr's office, but I don't want to discuss it right now," Touchstone said.

Crawford's car had no parking permit and was on the Campus Police tow list because of seven unpaid citations, the police reports showed.

The Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations pamphlet says that vehicles with five or more citations will be impounded by the Campus Police.

According to police reports completed by Touchstone and another officer whose name was not disclosed, the events developed as follows:

Crawford leaned against the back of his car, refusing to let the car be towed.

The two officers told Crawford that if he could not pay a $35 towing fee, the car would be impounded.

The officers also told Crawford that he would be arrested if he did not move away from the car so it could be towed.

See Case, page 4

Inside

Diverse colors
Annual faculty art exhibit begins today at the Moudy Building including a wide variety of displays.
Page 2

AIDS in the Church
Guest lecturer addresses the Church's neglect to provide spiritual support for AIDS victims.
Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with winds fom the south at 10 mph. High temperatures will be in the low 80s and low temperatures in the mid 60s.

Wednesday's weather will be cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High temperatures will be near 70 with low temperatures in the 50s.

Musical warning offered

Visitor expresses concern about global warming

By MELISSA WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Through ballads and folk songs, "The Environmental Troubadour," Bill Oliver told TCU students outside the Brown-Lupton Student Center Monday about the problem of global warming and things they can do to help.

Oliver said that he has always been interested in environmental concerns since he has always been in the environment. He began focusing on these issues in his songwriting in about 1978 after taking some courses in environmental sciences.

He said he hopes to help TCU students learn to appreciate the natural world more since it hangs by a thread.

"I hope they appreciate it, use it, find out about it and not take it for granted," Oliver said.

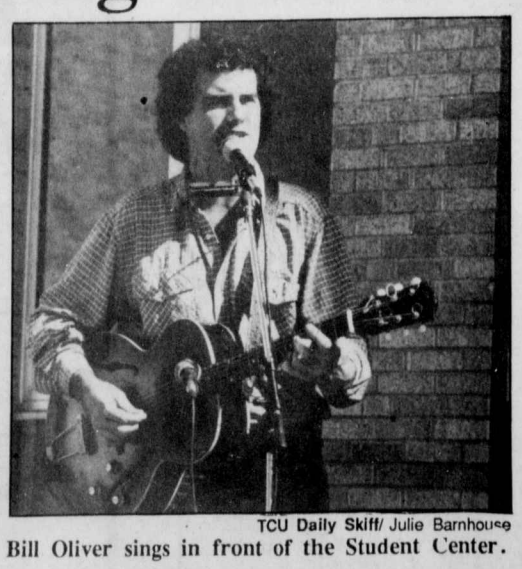
"Students can push for recycling materials that are usually wasted that are not garbage," he said.

They can go to environmental groups or start their own groups. They can plant trees and be proud, he said.

"If they care or are interested, they'll find things to do," he said.

"This isn't for everybody. We're interested in one or two," he said. "A lot of people are too busy to think of something that seems this abstract."

"It's difficult to put into your schedule if you don't feel this



TCU Daily Skiff/ Julie Barnhouse

Bill Oliver sings in front of the Student Center.

See Singer, page 2

TCU Daily Skiff

All American newspaper

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Oui to fee

Support fee increase, better programs

Today, in addition to voting for student officers, students are asked to consider whether or not there should be an increase in the student body fee. If approved, the fee will increase from $18 to $22 in the 1990-91 academic year and to $25 the following year.

The main reason to support such a boost is obvious. TCU, with the additional funds to work with, might actually be able to snag some big-name acts to perform here. Need students be reminded that the top musical act on campus in 1987-88 was Ultraviolet, "Chicago's hottest pop band"?

Keeping the student fee at $18 will eventually result in students getting even less entertainment and programming for their dollar because of inflation.

Furthermore, the TCU administration has complicated programming funding problems by forcing Programming Council to submit requests for funds through the TCU Development Office.

If students fail to support the student fee increase, programming is unlikely to maintain even its current level of quality. Voting for the increase will give Programming Council the necessary funds to improve the quality of programming.

Good pass

House standardizes bill process

The House of Student Representatives should be commended for cleaning up their bill-submitting process. The guidelines put into effect at the first of the month will ensure the best possible use of House money, specifically student fees.

The new requirements for submitting a bill include being a recognized group or program open to all TCU students and not discriminatory based on political, religious, ethnic or gender basis. Meeting this standard will prevent restrictive groups or events from getting money, but in turn will re-channel funds toward campuswide activities.

Not only will organizations have to meet requirements on paper, but once a request is made, the group will have to follow through by attending meetings in which the bill is discussed.

By being involved throughout the bill-passing process, a group has to prove the need for the money. This will prevent the unwise use of funds, but might also save a group's purpose from being misunderstood.

In addition, a group that receives funds will have to fill out preliminary and post-funding reports, which will allow the House Finance Committee to see the impact their funding will have.

The standardization of the bill-passing process removes much of the haphazardness seen in previous bill-passing attempts.

The new guidelines give credence to the House as a viable political body.

Letters to the Editor

Vital voting

If you came to TCU from outside of Fort Worth, you may not have thought of the city as being your home. But it is - at least for the next several months or years or perhaps for your lifetime.

You are a very important citizen of Fort Worth, Tarrant County and Texas because your energy, enthusiasm, and creativity contribute so much to the life and spirit that make Fort Worth such a great city.

As you select your student government leaders, keep in mind that national, state and local primary elections will be held early next year.

Candidates for U.S. Senator, congressman, governor, other state offices, judges and county offices will be chosen.

When elected, those candidates will have a tremendous impact on our future. Laws affecting crime, education, drugs, jobs and other critical issues that affect us will be determined by these elected officials.

Your student government is conducting a voter registration drive. This will enable you to exercise your precious right to vote and voice your views and beliefs in electing those who make and enforce the law.

Please register to vote. Get informed about the candidates and vote.

Bob Bolen
Mayor
City of Fort Worth

Deficit ignorance

As professional economists, we read with great interest Steve Rubick's recent column on the federal government's budget deficit (Oct. 31). Mr. Rubick informs his readers that "it is generally accepted that deficits are bad things," but like so many other commentators, fails to tell us what is so bad about them. Numerous economists, from all over the political spectrum, have argued that there is nothing inherently "bad" about the current budget deficits and that, to the contrary, attempts to eliminate the disastrous consequences for the economic health of our nation.

Notwithstanding our own divergent professional opinions regarding the 'badness' of the current budget deficit, we simply wish Mr. Rubick would let us and all of his readers know exactly why it is that the deficit is so 'bad.'

Michael R. Butler
Assistant Professor of Economics

John T. Harvey
Assistant Professor of Economics

Edward M. McNertney
Associate Professor of Economics

Margaret Ray
Assistant Professor of Economics

C. Richard Waits
Professor of Economics

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the The Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Name-calling hurts understanding

By PATRICIA PATTISON
Columnist

With Christianity being the hot topic on campus, particularly the way in which Christian faith is expressed in Robert Carr Chapel, I'd like to address yet another side issue of the developing debate.

Between letter-writers, choir members, and the like, some pretty monstrous pronouncements have been made on all sides of the issue. As the battle rages on, there appear to be two factions rising out of the dust. One is standing firmly entrenched in their faith in the Bible and its authoritative word, the other is a mottled conglomeration of folk who are standing firmly in a variety of places.

Some want inclusive language and ecumenism, others simply want understanding. Some are miffed at Catholicism being referred to as something other than Christian, but generally don't mind God being called Dad. Of course, on both sides there are also your garden variety zealots, excited at the possibility of anything more than apathy at TCU.

What comes to mind as I watch all the brouha-ha developing is how very little respect we have for one another and in turn, how easily we box other folk up and label them. It's easier to disregard someone you don't truly understand.

I have been labeled as many things during my time here at TCU. Those which are my favorites I have combined into a rather lengthy description of myself, which I would like to present to my reading public at this time.

I am, quite simply, an opinionated, bra-burning feminist Democrat who is a pro-choice, pro-divestment, anti-nuclear, boycotting activist pain-in-the-butt that despises exclusive language, sexism, racism, violence and homophobia.

Furthermore, I am an antagonist procrastinator who can be, on occasion, compassionate and caring and at other times, as it was so eloquently put to me just last week, simply a bitch.

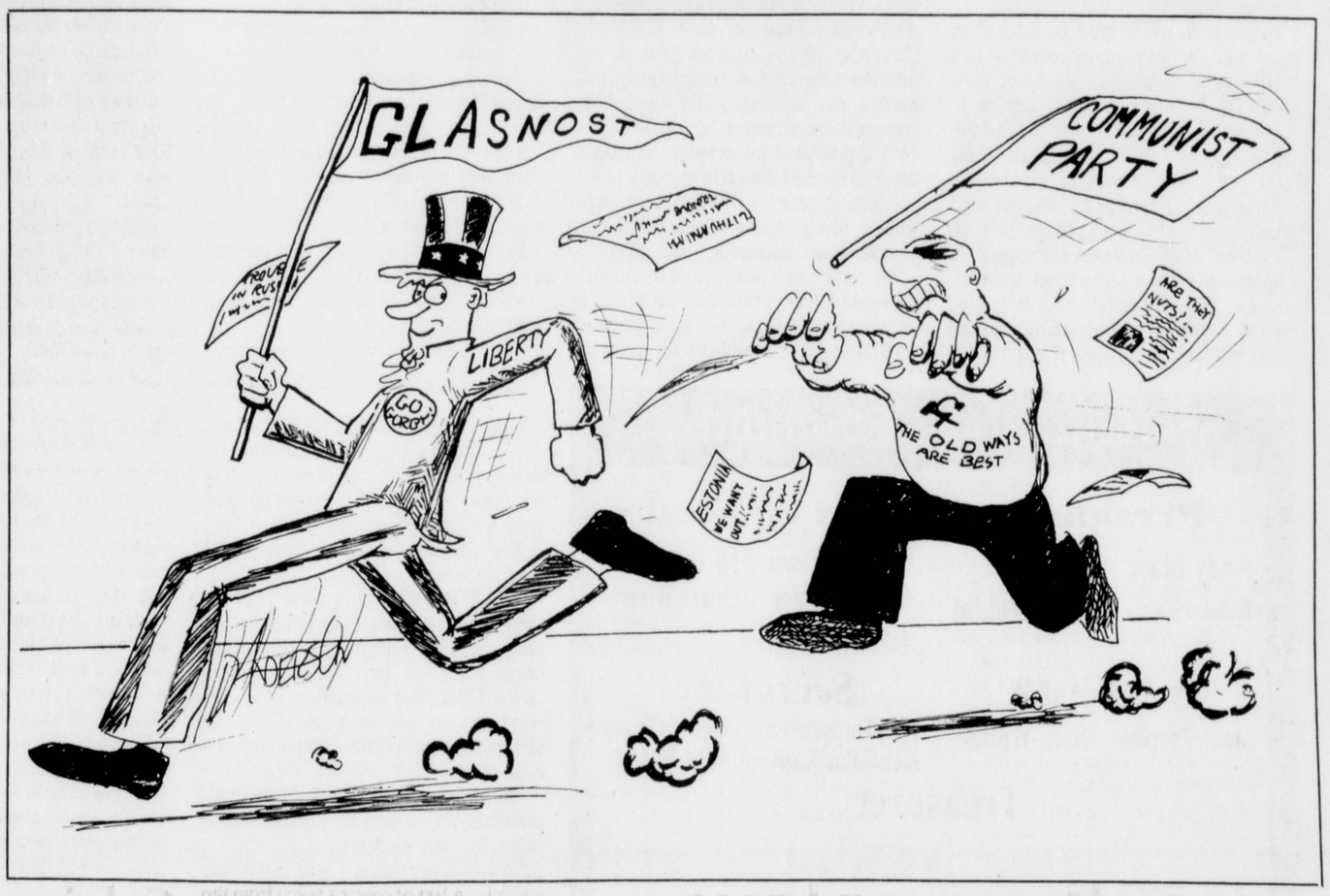
Well now that you all have a handy-dandy atlas to Patti Pattison and her political, social and extremist agenda, tell me about yourselves. Let's see. Wait, you over there, the one hiding behind the flag. Aha! Another one of those conservative, narrow-minded, fundamentalist, exclusive- language using Republicans.

Now wait, who's that? Just as I expected. It's a bow-wearing, airheaded, self-indulgent, ethnocentric sorority member. Gosh isn't name-calling fun? It feels a little different when the name-calling is directed at you or someone you care about doesn't it?

All of us are guilty of what I'm taking about. The power of words is fierce and too often ignored when emotions become involved in a disagreement like the one currently brewing over Chapel services. To simply resort to categorizing people by one facet of their personality is ignorant and exclusive.

I am, unfortunately, a part of the current furor regarding chapel services and the use of inclusive language. I am angry and hurt by what has happened in the past month, from letters to the editor, to the behavior of some of the people in attendance at Chapel just last week.

I will not, however, stoop to joining in the name-calling and yell "fundamentalist" or anything else that berates a person because of their personal convictions and I hope that those who disagree with my religious beliefs will not either.



Nicaragua more than Sandanistas, Contras

By MARICARMEN EROLES
Columnist

"Our tiny Nicaragua has a half century of dreams. . . And Nicaragua's children who dreamed that their country would one day be free, today defend it from north to south, from coast to coast, singing with the joy and the optimism of those who fight on the side of reason and hope.

"In these difficult times, we must think of the thousands of children who, because of the war, have have been forced to become adults in body and soul... For this reason and for many more, we will keep on fighting, we will keep on singing, and we will keep on loving in times of war. We hope that one day we will be able to love in peace."

This is part of the introduction to the most recent record, "Loving in Times of War," by one of Nicaragua's poets and musicians Luis Enrique Mejia Godoy. It is the plight of the Nicaraguan people who through his poetry express a need to be allowed to start again.

Mejia Godoy and his group Mancotal ended a tour of 23 concerts around the United States with a presentation at the Southern Methodist University student center Oct. 28.

The people who attended got a different image of Nicaraguans than the one the media and the government present. They got an image of a people who want to be free the way Americans want to be free - because it is their right.

Issues are dehumanized, and the struggle of the poor and the oppressed to gain respect, freedom and dignity is trampled by higher intellectual concepts.

In the United States, the media, the government and the military often present half-truths or outright lies which result in the public's equation of Nicaragua with an infinity of evils.

There is more to Nicaragua. There is hunger caused by economic embargos; there is death caused by terrorist attacks from the Contras on civilian villages; there is hope and there are dreams.

The family of Anastasio Somoza through torture, disappearances and murder were not able to diminish the will to persevere of the people, and the present situation will not either.

Last week, President Daniel Ortega ended an 18—month—old, unilateral cease—fire against the Contras. The decision was made because the Nicaraguan government needs to defend its citizens from external aggressions by the U.S.—backed Contras, who ignored the cease-fire and attacked several civilian targets.

It is amazing how selective the memory of the State Department, President Goerge Bush and the U.S. media is when it comes to the unilateral cease-fire, the Sandinista government agreeing to move elections forward to February and the plan signed in Tela, Honduras in August calling for the demobilization of the Contras.

Monday and Tuesday meetings are being held at the United Nations to discuss this mandatory demobilization, which the United States has conviniently chosen to disregard.

The Contras, according to the State Department, are needed to ensure the democratic character of elections, but their actions are keeping registration booths from being open.

Or is democracy the American way the only one acceptable in the globe?

For the sake of the people of Nicaragua and Central America, the conflict should be solved and elections should be held in Nicaragua — free elections as established by a group of international delegates.

The result of the elections should be accepted and the Contras demobilized. Congress stipulated when military aid was cut that if at the end of October the Contras continued offensive operations, humanitarian aid should also be cut.

This is the time to carry out the promise. The people, the mothers and children of Nicaragua, would be thankful.

Mejia Godoy best describes what his country is all about in a song about a simple people.

"I am from a new people whose pain is ancient./My people are illiterate, with half a century of rebellion./I am the people still young that a boy from Niquinohomo dreamed of./ I am from the country of Sandino and Benjamin Zeledon./I am from a simple, a fraternal and always friendly people, which cultivates and defends its Revolucion."

Nicaragua is these people, and perhaps if we could come in contact with more of its representatives like Mejia Godoy and his Nicaraguan music, we would think twice about sending arms to kill them.

Hazing fading from fraternal horizon

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
Guest Columnist

Mistakes can be construed as the most important parts of one's life, for it is through mistakes that we are able to improve upon ourselves.

Hazing is a mistake.

Many fraternities on campus have violated hazing laws and been severely punished for it. Some have lost the right to parties, others have lost pledge classes, and, in the most severe cases, charters have been revoked.

The recent actions that TCU and the Student Organizations Committee have taken against hazing in Greek organizations has brought about a new attitude. Members finally realize that TCU is serious about hazing and that violators are at serious risk.

"Tradition and alcohol are responsible for all of the violations," said Miles Dierks, president of Phi Delta Theta. Many alumni have tried to continue traditional hazing, but only recently have they failed. Many members have realized hazing is unnecessary and have banded together to try to abolish the tradition. Abolition seems unlikely, but monstrous steps have been and are being taken to de-emphasize the tradition.

A law was passed in Texas in 1987 that forbade hazing. TCU formed a policy to reinforce the law, one that is taken to each fraternity at the start of each year and requires the signatures of all officers to show they have read and understand the policy. That was the first step.

More recently, the administration has requested detailed pledge programs from each fraternity, and their officers have become liable for any hazing accidents that occur within their chapter.

The most evident change, however, has been the fraternity self-monitoring.

"The Phi Kap incident really put into perspective how serious hazing is, and that we need to take action ourselves to not let it happen," a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member said.

The absence of hazing has helped redefine fraternal unity.

"Pledge class unity has been de-emphasized and a new emphasis has been placed on fraternal unity," said John Rice, secretary of Kappa Sigma.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha have a unique associate program to avoid hazing. The asociate program was developed in 1970 by George Spasyk, who saw pledgeship as a separation. The associate program "puts our associates on a different level until formal initiation, but only because of lack of fraternal knowledge," explained Patrick Hurley, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Total separation just doesn't happen," Hurley said, "but this has been a slow develpoment since 1970."

What kind of a future does hazing have at TCU? "None!" said many fraternity members. Hazing lies in the hands of each fraternity member. Essentially, we can do with our knowledge what we please.

"Since the seed has been planted and we understand the negative aspects of hazing, it would be senseless to continue," said Dierks.

A word of advice from Napoleon Hill: "What the mind of man can conceive and believe, the mind of man can achieve."

Abigail Dalbey is a sophomore news/editorial journalism major.

News

Church encounters dilemma

Spiritual care for AIDS victims presents new concerns

By BRAD VANDERBILT
Staff Writer

The fact that people are dying of AIDS with the belief that they are being punished by God is the shame of the Church, noted author and lecturer Chris Glaser told an audience of about 25 Thursday evening.

Glaser told the story of a young man diagnosed with AIDS who was receiving treatment at a specialized AIDS clinic in California.

His parents, who were from the Mid-West, joined him in Califoria after being doubly shocked by learning that their son was gay and that he had AIDS, Glaser said.

They didn't feel they could talk to their minister back home because he had delivered a number of sermons condemning homosexuality, Glaser said.

In California the parents found spiritual support for themselves and their son, and they also became involved in the support organization Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, he said.

Glaser said he believes the support of the group led to a remarkable transformation in the parents' attitude toward AIDS, but that sadly the young gay man died still believing AIDS was a punishment for his sins.

The Church is being tested to see how it will respond to the leper of the 20th century, he said.

"The healing that is necessary is the reconciling of people who have been outcast from the Church — that's a healing that requires the participation of the Church, as well as those affected by AIDS,"he said.

Glaser said that the Church is being asked to "reach out with compassionate ministry to people who abuse drugs, gays and lesbians, adolescents experimenting with sex and Africans."

Patricia Pattison, president of Campus Christian Community, a primary sponsor of the speaker, said, "I think he (Glaser) made a valid point when he said that the Church has traditionally had trouble with dealing with many of the communities affected by AIDS."

"I appreciated the way he discussed the need for the Church to minister to the needs of all people — be they gay, prostitutes, drug abusers, heterosexual, promiscuous, whatever," she said.

Glaser, though now active in the Presbyterian Church, talked about his feelings about growing up as a Baptist.

Glaser said that while he was growing up you could not talk about sex; so he assumed it must be bad.

As he came to be aware of his attraction to other men, he beleived sex to be even worse.

He then read an Ann Landers column in which she recommended that anyone with homosexual feelings seek psychological couseling.

Glaser said he was left to believe his feelings were both sinful and sick.

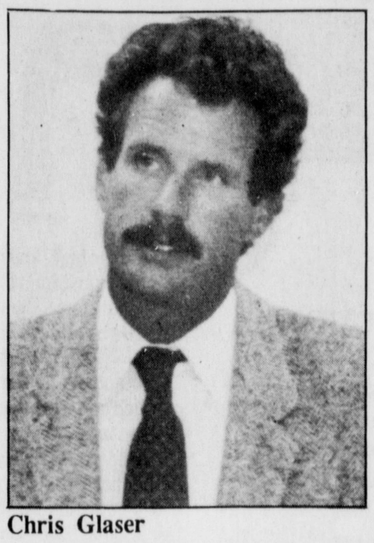
Glaser did point out that both the American Psychological Association and American Psychiatric Association have removed homosexulality from their lists of mental illnesses.

Glaser said that he entered a "Christian Martyr" period, in which he viewed his homosexuality as his "cross to bear," but that it was more a martyrdom to homophobia than to Christianity.

It wasn't until college when Glaser fell in love with his best friend that he realized that his sexual oriention was an ability to love and that any ability to love was a gift from God, he said.

Glaser said gay men and lesbians were the first to respond to the needs of Persons With AIDS (PWAs), even when the Church did not.

"The gay and lesbian community ministered to the ailing that the Church had turned its back on," he said.



Chris Glaser

Homosexuals have responded to the needs of PWAs regardless of how they acquired the disease, whether through homosexual contact, drug use, prostitution or as infants, he said.

Glaser said people interested in AIDS advocacy should contact local organizations such as the AIDS Interfaith Network and the Community Outreach Center.

Glaser's speech was supported by the Forums Committee, Campus Christian Community, AIDS Awarness, Information and Discussion Society, Psi Chi, the Student Nurses Association and the Social Work Club.

Mortar Board to name Top Prof at dinner

By KRISTIE AYLETT
Staff Writer

Members of Mortar Board will honor 27 professors and name this year's Top Prof at 7 p.m. today at the annual Preferred Prof dinner in Weatherly Hall.

"This is an opportunity for the individual students to thank specific professors," said Jennifer Watson, the senior faculty adviser for Mortar Board and an associate professor of speech language pathology who is one of the professors being honored tonight.

"The professors are chosen by the individual members and invited to come to the banquet," she said. "Then, the members are given the opportunity to nominate their professor for the Top Prof, and the students vote on those nominations."

"There are some professors invited every single year, and that's a real statement about them as professors," she said.

Ken Lawrence, last year's winner, and Andy Fort, the 1987-88 winner, have both been invited to attend.

Other professors and instructors invited to the dinner include Henry Patterson, professor of education; Jim Atwood, instructor in religion-studies; Marjorie Stanley, professor of finance, Roger Pfaffenberger, professor of decision sciences; William Moncrief, associate professor of marketing, Charles Becker, associate professor of economics and finance; Sanoa Hensley, assistant professor of accounting; Ben Proctor, professor of history; Carroll Quarles, W.A. "Tex" Moncrief professor of physics; Laura Gibson, assistant professor of nursing; Alice Gaul, assistant professor of nursing; Pat Paulus, assistant professor of biology; Roger Thomas, assistant professor of psychology; Jim Henley, associate professor of sociology; Andy Miracle, professor of anthropology; Mark Witherspoon, director of student publications; Lalonnie Lehman, assistant professor of theater; Carolyn Lee, assistant professor of radio-TV-film; Manfred Reinecke, professor of chemistry; Stephanie Woods, associate professor of ballet; Laura Lee Crane, assistat professor of education and principal of the Starpoint School; Ronald Watson, professor of art; Ann Lieberth, assistant professor of communication pathology; and Robert Donahoo, instructor in English.

"There is an honor to being invited and we want to acknowledge that," Watson said.

Student Body Candidates

President
Andy Black Andy Jent
Matt Hood Jason Riddle

Vice President
Dayna Brown Nick Padilla
Guido Climer Ernie Ross
Tisha Coleman

Vice President PC
Janet Trepka Sara Wilson

Secretary
Joel Hudson Debbie Pagan
Kaushika Kansara Gina Ramos

Treasurer
Leif Anderson Stephen Schultz
Christine De la Rosa Stephanie Smeltzer
Paul San Miguel

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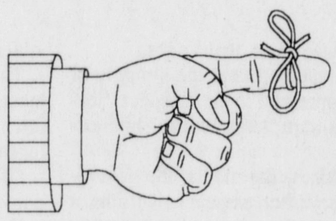


Forum/ *from page 1*

campus.

Black said he would increase spirit and unity by bringing together Greeks and independents, continuing to fund multicultural projects and increasing campus awareness of organizational activities.

Matt Hood, junior advertising/public relations major, was asked by Mira to describe the president's role with the administration and qualifications which prepared him for that role.

Hood said his experience as chairman of two committees of the House and membership in the university search committee for the Dean of Admissions would allow him to serve as a liaison between the administration and students.

"I think I have the experience working on both sides," he said.

Chambers, who is currently president, told Hood that the office requires a great time commitment and asked him how he would adjust his schedule.

"I am currently ad manager of the Skiff, which requires a great deal of time," Hood said. "I will step down and not take on the office again. The commitment needs to shift, and it is one shift I am willing to make."

Andy Jent, junior finance major, was the third presidential candidate to be questioned.

"What do you consider the most pressing issue of the House today, and how do you plan to handle it?" Mira said.

"I think that the most pressing issue of the House is that the students are not aware of what goes on in the House," Jent said.

He said he plans to deal with this by creating a column in the *Skiff* to inform students of upcoming bills and committee actions.

The *Skiff* currently runs an article on Wednesdays covering the weekly meetings including legislative actions and committee reports.

Rotman asked Jent to suggest ways to promote campus pride and spirit above and beyond what the spirit council does.

Jent said he would like to see more pep rallies and would encourage other organizations to start a tradition of promoting spirit similar to the Lariats of which Jent is a member.

Jason Riddle, junior psychology major, was asked by Rotman if he thought students get their money's worth at TCU.

As far as facilities, he said students money is well spent but that there is a lack of communication from the administration as to where the money is spent.

"In the area of professors, I think they are highly qualified, but we don't get the exact attention that the university claims," Riddle said.

"What would you do to make the House a more diverse group," Markley said.

"I think we need to make more constitutional changes," Riddle said. "I don't agree with the 70 to one representative ratio. The House needs to look to allow more student representatives through the organizations.

"We need programs to bring the entire campus together for a comon goal."

The two candidates for vice president for Programming Council gave two-minute campaign speeches.

Janet Trepka, junior psychology major, said that the philosophy of Programming Council is to work for the needs and interests for the students and she would work for this philosophy.

"I would like to develop an extensive survey to find out what students want," Trepka said.

Sara Wilson, sophomore finance major, said that she would like to see a "change in perspective" for Programming Council.

Wilson said she would like to see the changes in having the committee chairmen and Executive Board work together for the student body, having the administration recognize TCU for the entertainment target that it is and creating a good cross section of the students by having a monthly forum of organization representatives to see what students want to do.

The vice presidential candidates gave brief speeches as well.

Dayna Brown, sophomore business major, said her goals are to improve the university fall retreat by getting more people involved, have a House column in the Skiff, put suggestion boxes around campus and increase TCU pride and spirit by having more pep rallies and sign paints.

Guido Climer, junior speech communications major, said he expects to be a voice for the students.

"As vice president, I will make sure your needs are known to AdCab (administrative cabinet) and to those six House committees, your committees and then back to the students," Climer said.

Tisha Coleman, junior political science major, said that commitment is the most important part of an elected officer's job.

"We have to get out and do something about it (campus problems)," Coleman said. "I believe I am a walker, not a talker."

Nick Padilla, sophomore political science major, said he is not running for the office just because he wants the job.

"I've been there. I know what the vice president can do . . . and I know that I can do the job," Padilla said.

Padilla said that he would like to continue the tradition of the House of making the needs of the students heard in the House.

Ernie Ross, sophomore business major, said that he is most qualified for this office, which requires responsibility and commitment, because of his past experience as the president of the Future Business Leaders of America.

"I want to represent the students and accomplish some goals," Ross said.

The secretary candidates are sophomores Joel Hudson, Kaushika Kansara, Gina Ramos and junior Debbie Pagan.

The treasurer candidates are sophomores Christine De la Rosa and Stephen Schultz and juniors Leif Anderson and Stephanie Smeltzer.

The election polls are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and the run-off election will be held Thursday.

Students who live in residence halls can vote in the hall offices. Off campus students can vote in the Student Center, and those living in Worth Hills can vote in the Worth Hills cafeteria.

Texans will also be voting tomorrow on 21 amendments to the state constitution. If you are registered to vote in Fort Worth and live at a TCU address, you can vote at either University Christian Church for Precinct 1081 or Paschal High School for Precinct 1108.

The Student House representatives who are working the student polls tomorrow will be passing out Fort Worth voter registration cards for students to register to vote in future elections in the TCU districts.

Polls Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Vote/ *from page 1*

Those who support the amendment say the $30 a day was adopted in 1975, and by tying it to the federal income tax deduction, the per-diem could fluctuate with the economy.

Those who do not support the amendment argue that the federal allowance is based on state legislatures from across the nation and does not reflect the cost of living in Texas.

Three of the proposed amendments deal with prison systems.

Proposition 9 would "authorize the Legislature to organize and combine" various state criminal justice agencies.

"It's a very good measure to make a more comprehensive system," said Brimer. "The criminal justice system was organized 100 years ago, and it's grown tremendously . . . The prison system supports the town of Huntsville."

Brimer said this amendment would allow for more money to community programs, such as halfway houses.

Henley argues that by passing Proposition 9, voters would be losing the checks and balances of the present system.

"When it comes to state agencies, large is not neccessarily efficient," Henley said.

Proposition 10 would require that juries are informed of the parole eligability on a convicted felon's prison term.

An argument for the amendment is that jurors should be informed of how their sentences will be carried out.

An argument against is that jurors would increase their sentencing to keep criminals in jail, which would lead to more prison-overcrowding and to subsequent early release.

The third proposition dealing with prison systems is amendment 13, which would guarantee the rights of crime victims in the constitution, including fair treatment and respect for personal dignity.

Those who are against the amendment say it is a duplicate of a law passed in 1985 called the Texas Crime Victims' Act. Brimer said that although it is similar, the law can be amended very easily, and it is important to protect the law from interest groups who don't support it.

Don Jackson, professor of political science, said one problem with the proposition might be the right of restitution because people cannot be imprisoned for their debts.

"It's more a symbolic stance than a tangible one," Jackson said.

Two of the propositions deal with hospitals.

Proposition 6 would increase local hospital district board members' terms from two years to four.

Proposition 16 would allow county voters to create and dissolve local hospital districts without the Legislature's approval.

One of the goals of the amendment is to decrease the waiting time that local residents must deal with when the legislature is out of session. However, those opposing the amendment say that this could lead to the creation of unneeded hospital districts.

The fifth proposition would exempt goods brought temporarily inhe state from property taxes. Supporters of it say it will spur the economy, as Texas is the only state without this law. Those who argue against the proposition say local taxing districts wou lose million of dollars in lost revenues.

Most of the remaining amendments deal with specific areas of the state or bond elections.

- Proposition 2 would provide $500 million in bonds for water projects, $100 million for the rural subdivisions in counties along the Texas — Mexico border.
- Proposition 3 would provide $75 million in bond money for agricultural production, processing and marketing projects, particularly small businesses.
- Proposition 4 would exempt nonprofit veterans groups from property taxes.
- Proposition 7 would remove a section of the oath of office concerning bribery. Officials would sign statements swearing they had not bribed anyone to obtain their office.
- Proposition 8 would add $400 million in general obligation bonds for correctional and mental health institutions.
- Proposition 12 would allow the Permanent School Fund to guarantee bonds for the purpose of aiding school districts.
- Proposition 14 would allow Fort Bend County residents to elect their county attorney in 1990, instead of 1992.
- Proposition 15 would permit qualified nonprofit organizations to hold raffles for charitable purposes.
- Proposition 17 would permit the legislature to authorize the use of public money to provide money for public fire-fighting organizations.
- Proposition 18 would eliminate time limitations in issuing Texas agriculture water conservation bonds.
- Proposition 19 would permit local governments to invest their funds as authoized by the Legislature.
- Proposition 20 would abolish the office of county surveyor is Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties.

Robert Parten, Tarrant County elections official, said he expects 12 to 15 percent voter turnout.

The Texas constitution is already one of the longest constitutions in the nation, and there is some debate as to whether adding more amendments to the almost 300 currently existing is such a good idea.

Brite/ *from page 1*

area of concern discussed by the Student Relations committee because some Brite students have "latch-key" children. Students on the committee addressed the issue and asked the Board what could be done.

"Child care is available, but there is a great gap in infant care," Miller said. "It is taken care of now through support groups."

Students asked the Board what their advice would be on the issue. The board said it will see if anything can be done, Miller said.

Students also requested the Board examine some form of funding for students who work in non-paying jobs. Some Brite students are also student pastors, required to work a "supervised year", Miller said.

The Board said that they were not aware of the issue involving compensation for non-paid working students and will look into the matter, Miller said.

"I was taken by the response of the Board members and the depth of compassion of the Board members," Miller said. "It was a wonderful meeting. I was really impressed."

Brite's global missions policy was also discussed. Students addressed the concern that they know Brite has a policy, but they do not know what the policy is, Miller said.

"I imagine a lot of it is contained in the divestment policy," he said.

Brite students are also concerned with the necessity of paying the university fee when most of them do not have time to participate in the activites that the fees provide for TCU students, Miller said. Miller said that scholarship money does not cover that amount.

"It is an issue that is discussed, but nothing is done about it," he said.

The Board of Trustees does not have the power to waive those fees, he said.

The success of the meeting was due largely to the pastoral care of the Board members and that the student officers went in equipped with a list of concerns, Miller said.

"There is now and will be much better communication," he said.

The committee meeting was one of four that took place during the Fall Board of Trustees meeting.

Other committees that met also shared the same type of communiation and group success.

"It was up beat all the way," said Rea. "I am pleased with the new dean and am looking forward to many positive things from Brite and TCU."

Case/ *from page 1*

Crawford again refused to let his car be towed and began "flinging his arms." He struck Touchstone "lightly in the chest," and hit the other officer in the mouth, drawing blood.

The other officer then grabbed Crawford's arm and was thrown against the squad car by Crawford. The officer then fell to the ground.

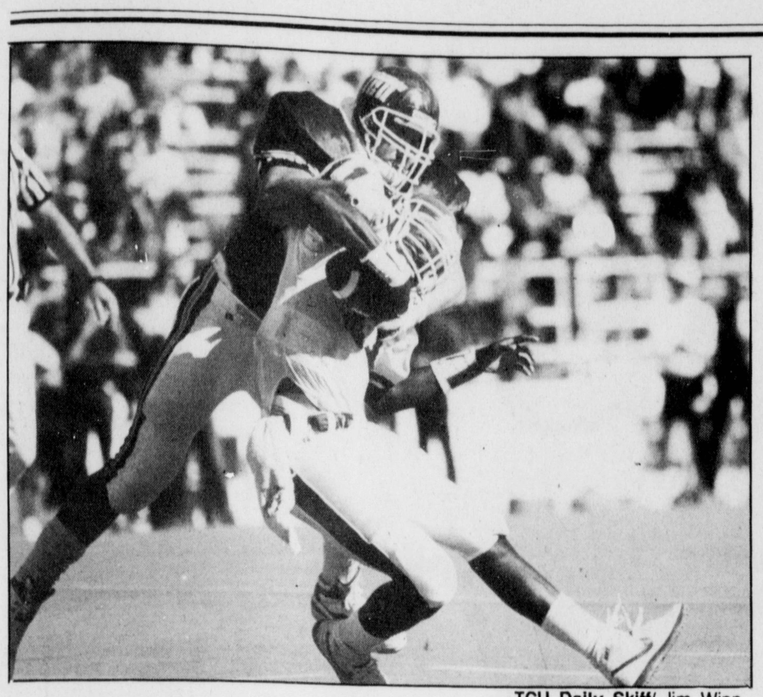
Crawford kicked and fought violently, and at that point, the tow truck operator tried to assist the officers. The unnamed officer, already on the ground, tried to hold Crawford's feet while Touchstone and the tow truck operator tried to pull Crawford to the ground.

Crawford was then pulled to the ground and handcuffed by Touchstone. Crawford was placed in the unnamed officer's car and taken to the Campus Police station, where he was detained for about two hours.

Assistant Chief of Campus Police Thomas McGaha said that the tow-truck operator was acting "as a concerned citizen."

Crawford and head basketball coach Moe Iba were unavaliable for comment.

Sports



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Moments like this were few and far between for Cougar quarterback Andre Ware, who connected for 477 yards in the air.

Air raid!

Ware throws for 6 touchdowns

By JOHN CLEMENTI
Sports Writer

The first meeting between Houston's awe-inspiring run-and-shoot offense and TCU's slightly less fearsome Triple Shoot proved one thing — the Frogs' guns are not the same caliber as the Cougars'.

The 12th-ranked Cougars rolled over TCU, 55-10, Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in a game that was not as close as the score indicated.

"This was a case of getting whipped by a football team that's a lot better than you," Head Coach Jim Wacker said. "When that happens, you forget about it."

It will be a long time before TCU fans forget the performance of Houston's main gun, quarterback Andre Ware. Ware completed 42 of 63 passes for 477 yards and six touchdowns.

"He was on today," TCU defensive tackle Buddy Wyatt said. "He's a good passer, and he has good receivers. He's legitimate."

"Whatever they say about Andre Ware, he's got my vote for the Heisman," Wacker said. "I like everything about him — his poise under pressure, his elusiveness and his arm.

"He puts on a show that's fun to watch as long as you're not on the opposite sideline."

Ware was not sacked, and he ran four times for 30 yards.

"I was concerned about him running and ricocheting off of bodies," Houston offensive coordinator John Jenkins said. "I'll have to teach him how to slide."

Ware smiled when asked about his running ability.

"Jenkins doesn't like when I do that (run)," Ware said. "I'll hear about it tomorrow."

Houston's defense was nearly as impressive as its offense, allowing only 10 points and none in the second half.

Cougar defensive back Chris Ellison had three interceptions to lead the defensive charge.

"(TCU quarterback Ron) Jiles did a good job looking off his receivers," Ellison said, "but he was long on some of his

passes and I was able to intercept them."

Ware went long on his passes too, but one of his receivers always seemed to run under them.

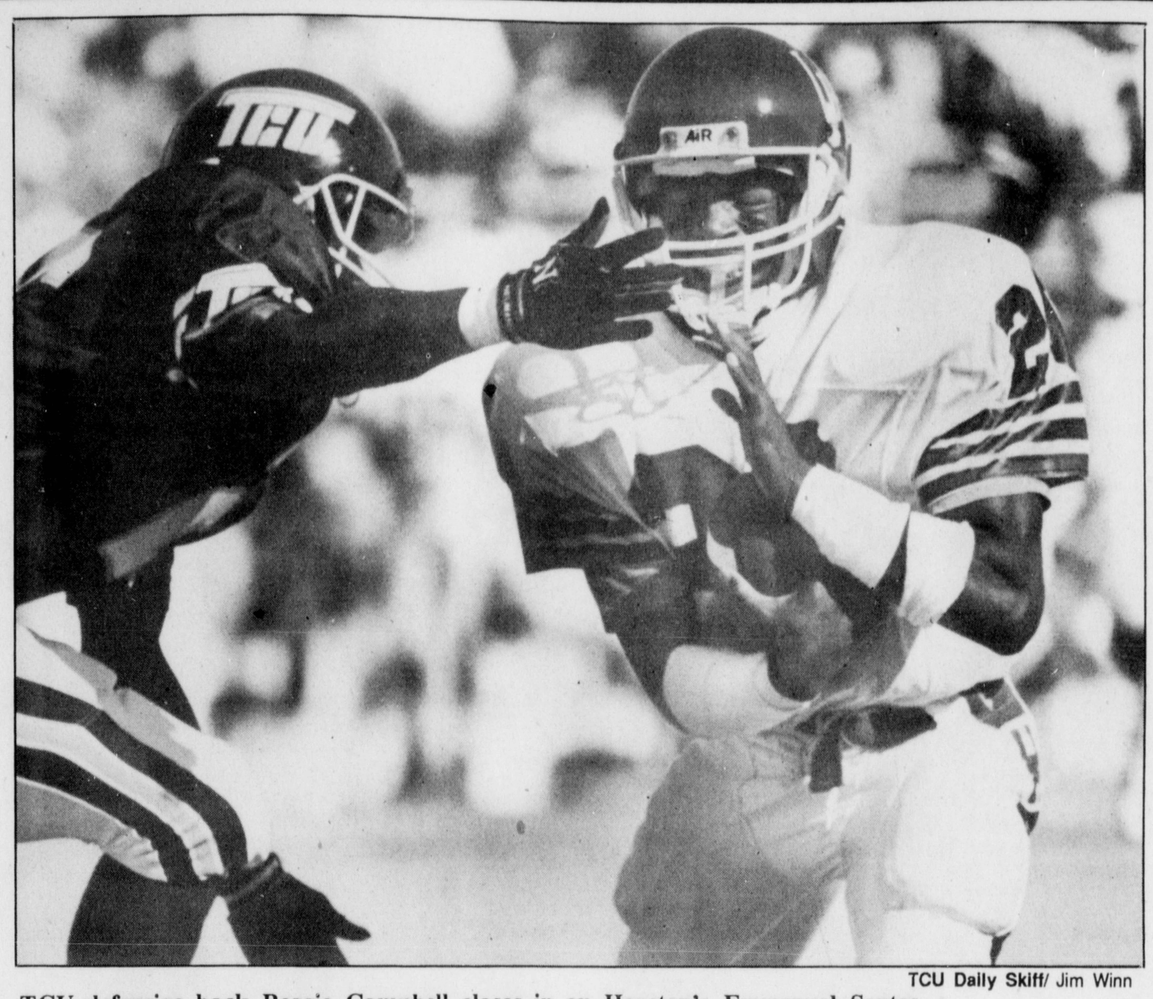
The sight of Cougar recievers streaking past the Frog defense and hauling in touchdown bombs became a familiar one, as Houston scored seven touchdowns through the air.

"They blew past us a couple of times like they were jets and we were old propeller jobs," Wacker said.

Emmanuel Hazard, Ware's favorite target this season, caught a SWC record 19 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns.

Hazard set a new record for touchdown receptions in a season with 17, breaking the mark set by former Houston receiver Jason Phillips in 1988.

"Jason Phillips taught me a lot," Hazard said. "He's a great receiver, and it's an honor to break his record."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU defensive back Reggie Campbell closes in on Houston's Emmanuel Santos.

Ware's wares

When Houston quarterback Andre Ware's football career ends, he might want to become an author. He certainly has plenty of experience rewriting record books.

Ware set seven individual records vs. TCU and set or extended three SWC records in the Cougars' 55-10 win over the Frogs.

Among them:

- Most passes vs. TCU, game - 63
- Most completions vs. TCU, game - 42
- Net yards by an individual vs. TCU, game - 507
- Touchdown passes, game, vs. TCU - 6
- SWC most passing yards in a season - 3,413
- TD passes, season - 36
- Career TD passes, SWC, - 65

Ware, a junior, is now second on the SWC career passing list with 6,916 yards. He is only 263 yards behind the leader, Chuck Hixson (SMU, 1968-70).

Ware has passed for over 400 yards five times this season.

Soccer team ends season with losses

By MARK PACKER
Sports Writer

The TCU men's soccer team ended its season with two losses over the weekend, dropping the season record to 5-13-1.

The Frogs were defeated 3-1 by Tulsa University and 2-1 by Oral Roberts University. The season ended as it began for the team, in disappointment.

"We let two very 'winable' games get away from us," defenseman Huvishka Ali said. "Once again we didn't finish well. We had the chances to score but couldn't capitalize."

Midfielder Marcus Mungioli said this wasn't the first time the Frogs ran into the problem of scoring when the chance was put in front of their faces.

"We had so many chances to score but just couldn't. We've had that problem all year. I don't think it's anybody's fault, it's just one of those things that happens."

In the loss to Tulsa, the Frogs fell behind 2-0 at the half and couldn't recover. TCU gave up two goals within five minutes of each other in the first half. Following the intermission Truman Blocker cut the lead to 2-1 on a penalty kick at the 79:00 mark of the second half.

The Frogs were outshot 13-6 in the loss. TCU's record in 1988 was 9-8-1, a far cry from their dismal mark of 5-13-1 this season.

"This was a very disappointing year," Ali said. "I still can't believe we finished with a record like that."

Mungioli said the Frogs have a lot to look forward to next year.

"I'm excited about next year. We have a lot of talent coming back. The freshmen this year gained a lot of experience and learned how to play with the upper classmen," Mungioli said.

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