

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, September 21, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 16

## Student Foundation holds annual retreat, plans for '88-89

By CAROL DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The Student Foundation met Sunday for five hours during its annual retreat to plan a course of action for the 1988-89 school year, said Brian Hoesterey, president of the organization.

The 57-member student group was formed in 1978 to serve as a go-between for students, alumni and faculty and administration, Hoesterey said.

The organization is in the University Relations and Development department.

The three main areas include - student admissions and recruitment, fund raising and alumni activities.

The retreat, held from 1 p.m. to 6

p.m. in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall, gave the members the opportunity to organize and make plans for the year.

The group also welcomed its 28 new members and listened to "motivation speeches" from TCU staff members, Hoesterey said.

"It was a very good, worthwhile five hours," said Shannon Thompson, alumni adviser to Student Foundation.

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for University Relations, gave a welcoming speech and told the students what he expects from them this year.

"Lauer said that we are the ideal end product of four years at TCU," Hoesterey said. "We really represent the student body of TCU and are very

*"We really represent the student body of TCU and are very important to alumni and potential gift givers"*

Brian Hoesterey,  
president, Student Foundation

important to alumni and potential gift givers."

Student Foundation actively participates in two student-run giving programs, Hoesterey said. The Senior Giving program calls for members to solicit gifts from TCU seniors.

The Foundation helps with the national fund-raising phonathon held every spring.

The group also raises money for member scholarships that are handed

out every spring. The scholarship committee sends out applications and makes the selections, Thompson said.

"We didn't raise enough money last year, but we are going to try to raise enough to give out between three and six (scholarships) this spring," Hoesterey said.

Associate Director of Admissions Sandy Ware and Carlos Laird and Karen Lind, both assistant directors of admissions, also spoke at the retreat.

"I was mainly there to thank them of behalf of the dean and everybody in the Admissions office," Ware said. "I anticipate them doing an excellent job this year, just as they have in the past."

Student Foundation members conduct daily tours to people visiting campus and help with recruitment phonothons.

They also run Monday At TCU, where members conduct a tour one Monday of every month to large groups of potential TCU students.

"These students who do Monday at TCU are an invaluable resource," Ware said. "Matriculation for high school students who come to Monday at TCU is very high. It enables them to interact with students and faculty

all day, and the Student Foundation members are always there to answer questions."

Hoesterey oversees the alumni board and gives input on Student Foundation activities. The board then reports to the national association.

"They really work together, and the association works as a sounding board for the foundation's plans," Thompson said.

At the end of the retreat, Dean of Students Libby Proffer spoke on the history of TCU to the group.

"Our main goals this year are to concentrate on the Good Neighbor program and to try to boost school spirit by putting up banners at games, things like that," Hoesterey said.

## Career Fair to display businesses

By ANDREA HEATON  
Staff Writer

Suits, briefcases and the world of big business are coming to TCU.

The third annual Career Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Representatives from 61 local and national companies, non-profit organizations and graduate schools will be on hand to give students a taste of the business world.

Each company will distribute handouts, pamphlets or product samples at a booth to help students learn more about the firm.

"It's important for any student, freshmen through seniors, to establish contacts and learn a little more about the business world," said Mickey Choate, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Students may meet potential employers and leave resumes for summer internships or simply cultivate a working knowledge of a particular industry, Choate said.

"We are encouraging students to investigate our company as a possible career choice," said David Oden of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells accounting firm. "TCU is a primary school for recruiting, and we'd like to get to know the students a little better."

Some companies like Waddell and Reed, Inc. will be actively recruiting juniors, seniors and graduate students for future positions.

"We're looking for good, sharp, aggressive people," said Grant Lynn, personnel representative. Other companies will simply want to meet and educate students to give them a positive image of their company.

"Even though we're not doing active recruiting, we like to get a feel for the type of quality candidates we can work with. We know TCU has these types of students," said John Pendergrass of AT&T Communications.

The representative company's main goal will be to spark interest in the student by clarifying goals and opportunities available.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Musically inclined - Freshman Dayna Brown enjoys Tuesday afternoon. The group was sponsored by vocal group Regency at the Student Center early Programming Council

## House upgrades Snack Bar's look

\$5,500 spent on TV, graphics

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

Permanent Improvements Committee was allocated \$5,500 to purchase a large-screen television and Patrick Nagel graphics for the Student Center Snack Bar in the House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday.

Permanent Improvements Committee Chairman Steve Rubick said the television could also be used by Programming Council to show videotapes of limited-space events such as famous speakers on campus.

"This is done for the students' benefit," he said.

He said he tried to get a television donated, but the Development Office was not willing to give him the authority to "swing the deal."

Larry Markley, director of the Student Center, does have the authority, and he is looking into the possibility of having the television donated, Rubick said. If so, the unspent money would return to the General Reserve account.

The Nagel graphics will cost approximately \$200 each, and the committee is looking at purchasing between 10 and 20 prints, he said.

Nagel was chosen by the committee after surveys were conducted among the student body, but the decision could be debatable, he said.

"I have on paper 46 survey sheets, and I have spoken to over 100 people," he said. "So far the response has been positive."

Also a bill was passed to allocate the Performing Arts Committee \$1,500 to help fund the Amigo group, which performed at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Sept. 15 as part of the national Hispanic Week celebration.

The bill had been tabled by Finance Committee during the House meeting Sept. 13 because the committee had not been able to vote on it.

The bill was rewritten once the committee voted on it because the Organization of Latin American Students who had requested the money at first were not the ones funding the performance, said Finance Committee Chairman Eric Anderson.

"In effect, OLAS was going to give the money to Performing Arts," he said. "The money was allocated to fund Amigo, not to fund OLAS."

He said the funding Performing Arts did not planned in its budget, and if the House had not refunded the committee, its budget would have been depleted.

"Nobody's getting funded here," he said. "It's just a transferring of funds."

Approximately 70 to 80 tickets were sold for the performance at \$2 a ticket, said Paul Schmidt.

The money from the ticket sales is not enough to cover the \$500 projected funding from the sale so that money will have to come from somewhere in the budget, Anderson said.

In other business, a bill to have the House host a mock presidential election was tabled and will go to the Elections and Regulations Committee for one week, and a bill to fund the publication of Frog Finder for Spring 1989 was tabled and will go to Finance Committee for one week.

The On the Road program started by the Student Concerns Committee got started with a visit to the two freshman dormitories, Colby Hall and Pete Wright Hall, said Vice President Kristin Chambers.

## Students collect aid for Gilbert's victims

By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

The TCU community has the opportunity this week to give to those who have nothing to go back to.

Emergency supplies, such as canned food, clothing and bottled water, will be collected by the Campus Christian Community and Spanish students in an effort to help Hurricane Gilbert victims in Mexico, Jamaica, Haiti and the coast of Texas.

"You read in the papers that all these people are just so devastated by the hurricane, and I thought there's got to be something we can do to help," said Russ Strader, chairman of the Witness Task Force of the Campus Christian Community.

He said the task force brings Christian life into the community in a way where people can see it.

"I feel like as a Christian, my faith compels me to help those who have less than I do," Strader said.

He said he wants to get TCU involved by organizing the drive on campus so students can participate.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will put fliers up around campus and boxes in each residence hall for the supplies.

"It would be impossible to get this done without their (Alpha Phi Omega's) help," Strader said.

"This is a good chance to give help to the victims because we didn't have

our own specific project for that service so we're happy to help them," said Debra Dudder, assistant to the service vice president for APO.

Strader said the Campus Christian Community will collect the supplies Tuesday and the Salvation Army will pick them up at TCU.

The supplies will be driven by truck to the Texas coast, Jamaica and Mexico, but the bulk will go to Mexico because of the greater need, said Thomas Nicholls, administrator of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in Fort Worth.

He said there is no way right now to measure how much will be donated to the cause, but the Salvation Army will continue to send more until the need is no longer there.

Nicholls said the Salvation Army always helps in hurricane, flood, tornado and earthquake situations all over the world.

"We get the satisfaction of knowing we've helped someone," Nicholls said.

From Wednesday to Friday, Spanish students are helping by setting tables up in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The donated goods will be transported free of charge by Mexicana Airlines to the Yucatan Peninsula.

Donald Frischmann, assistant professor of Spanish who has friends in the Yucatan, and Andy Swift, coordinator of the Spanish student drive, could not be reached for comment.

## Jews observe Yom Kippur with varied participation

### Some say classes limit activities

By STEPHANIE MILLARD  
Staff Writer

Several TCU students are celebrating the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur today, but some say they feel their participation is limited because they are not excused from classes.

Yom Kippur celebration day is "the holiest day of the year to the Jewish people," said Gail Banay of the Ahavath Shalom Temple in Fort Worth, where some Jews will be in services most of today.

Yom Kippur began at sundown Tuesday and is part of a Jewish religious holy day known as the Day of Atonement.

It ends the Jewish New Year period called Rosh Hashana, which began Sept. 12.

During the Rosh Hashana celebration, the Jewish people are expected to spend time reflecting on the past year and upon their relationship with God. This period of reflection is often accompanied with fasting and prayer.

Some Jewish groups are more tra-

ditional than others, and many of the Jewish people choose to do nothing else but the Yom Kippur celebration, including not attending work or school.

"It is a time when many people do nothing more than examine their conscience," said Ed McMahon, professor of religion.

On the day of Yom Kippur, the Jewish people attend the synagogue and participate in a variety of readings from the Torah.

Many pray especially for divine forgiveness, as this is a period when the individual reflects on his personal sins with God and not against his fellow man.

Some Jewish TCU students are strict in their celebration of the holiday, but others feel they cannot fully participate because they are not excused from school.

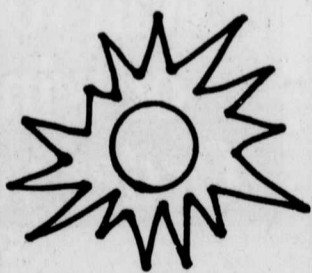
"I shouldn't be going (to classes)," said Teri Glickman, a senior, "but I am."

Glickman added that she was, however, fasting in celebration of the day.

### Inside

Hall gets a \$130,000 facelift page 2  
"Me" generation a part of the generation gap page 3  
Golfers fall short page 4

### Outside



Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is sunny and warm with high temperatures in the mid-90s and lows in the 70s, winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Thursday's weather is also forecasted as sunny and warm, high temperatures in the 90s.

## Performances to offer range of music styles

By SUZANNE LORTON  
Staff Writer

The music department is sponsoring the new Student Center Music Series, offering light entertainment during the noon hour in the Student Center Lounge.

Ray Herman, coordinator for the series, said the music series is basically to help gain exposure for the music department.

The series will include vocal and instrumental solos, duets and ensembles.

Students and faculty of the music department will be presenting the performances.

"The music will range from jazz to classical, and we may have some new wave thrown in somewhere," Herman said.

He said students and faculty seem interested in the series, and once word has spread about the entertainment, the series should be a success.

The series will be performed every other Thursday, and there is the possibility of some schedule changes.

## CAMPUSlines

**Free Tutoring Workshop** available Monday through Friday in the Rickel room 100. Open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Help available for proof-reading and editing any kind of paper. Open to students, faculty and staff. Call 921-7221 for more information.

**Panhellenic Study Hall** hours: today and Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

**Cantebury (Episcopal Students Union)** meeting today at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Dinner and program on alcohol awareness. Everyone welcome. Call 923-6482 for more information.

**Third Annual Career Fair** today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Call 921-7860 for more information.

**Biology Seminar** at noon Friday in Sid Richardson LH3. Speaker Edward Robinson.

**Comedian Dave Randolph** to perform in the Student Center lounge at noon Friday.

"**Good Morning Vietnam**" to be shown Friday in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

**Theatre TCU** will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Tuesday through Oct. 2 in University Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. through Oct. 1 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 2. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 921-7626.

**TCU Post Office notice:** Interoffice mail is only for departmental use. Interoffice mail between students is not permitted.

**TCU Post Office notice:** A yellow slip in a student's P.O. box means that he/she has received a package to be picked up at the Post Office window.

**Yearbook Staff needed.** Salaried and commission positions available. Applications available in the Student Activities office. Call 921-7926 for more information.

**Career Planning and Placement Center** workshop on "Interviewing Techniques" Monday at 9:30 a.m. Sign up in the Student Center room 220. Call 921-7860 for more information.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the varsity room in the coliseum. Open to everyone.

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32929 or bring information to the Skiff office, Moudy 2915. Please submit information at least two days prior to event, if possible. Items are printed on a space available basis.

## NEWSlines

### Analyst convicted

FORT WORTH (AP) - A former systems analyst has been convicted of planting a computer "virus" to avenge his firing from an insurance company.

Donald Gene Burleson, 40, was convicted Monday of charges of harmful access to a computer, a third-degree felony that carries up to 10 years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.

Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Davis McCown said Donald Gene Burleson was the first person to be tried and convicted under a computer sabotage law.

### 200 die in Burma coup

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Coup leader Gen. Saw Maung formed a military-dominated government Tuesday, and state radio reported that security forces killed 59 people, primarily looters of government warehouses.

A reporter also heard gunfire in downtown Rangoon late Tuesday, one day after troops killed more than 100 anti-government demonstrators.

In all, more than 200 people have been reported killed since Saw Maung seized power Sunday from Maung Maung, Burma's first civilian leader in 26 years.



Coming undone - Freshman Aliceson Wallace takes advantage of the warm weather as she prepares to go bike riding.

TCU Daily Skiff / Sarah Taha

## Ed Landreth gets a facelift

By ANDREA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium got a \$130,000 makeover this summer, and the results are delightful, said Edd E. Bivin, vice chancellor for Administrative Services.

Renovations include new stage curtains, new brass plating on the door fixtures and a new finish on the woodwork and the organ, said Vincent Pankey, Ed Landreth stage manager.

The auditorium had not been completely refurbished since it was built in 1948, Bivin said.

All renovations, including color scheme and fabrics, were decided upon by a committee composed of Chancellor Bill Tucker, George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, and other vice chancellors and directors.

The work on the auditorium was funded by the university, Bivin said.

"Ed Landreth is acknowledged as being one of the very good acoustical facilities in the city of Fort Worth for its size," Bivin said.

Senior music education major Mary Jane Self said the new look will be good publicity for TCU because so many people come to see events in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"It is important that Ed Landreth be maintained for students and faculty as an academic facility as well as a community facility," Bivin said.

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Place: Student Center Ballroom

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Central Intelligence Agency  
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DFW International Airport  
Deloitte Haskins & Sells  
Dillard's  
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Ft. Worth Personnel Dept.  
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TCU MBA Program  
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Student Center Lobby  
TCU Campus Store

# Commentary

## Our View Window sign rules

Applause goes to TCU housing officials for prohibiting posting of rude and vulgar signs in residence hall windows. People should be entitled to walk across TCU without having to view offensive signs or posters.

Signs carrying an important message and lacking vulgarity, on the other hand, should not have to be censored.

The handbook for students who live in residence halls prohibits students from hanging signs of any sort in their windows - a seemingly harsh rule. Housing officials said the original intent for the policy was to avoid charging one person with the responsibility of determining what is offensive.

Last week, though, housing administrators modified their policy, and it is this latter rule that may prove more offensive. Housing officials said they were responding to a reasonable request by students who wanted to display political campaign material in their windows. But they have ignored the policy's original intent by allowing students to display only campaign materials for presidential candidates.

It is highly unlikely that campaign material from a House or Senate race will have content that could be considered vulgar. With so many other elections and events going on this year, is it fair to limit display of posters to only one election?

The Office of Residential Living has every right to determine which signs are offensive, but does it have the right to determine which issues are important enough to have signs are which are not?

There are issues other than political elections that may deserve the posting of a sign. It is doubtful a display of support for the American athletes in the Olympics would be vulgar, but to hang such a sign in one's window right now would violate campus policy.

If the purpose of prohibiting signs in windows is to prevent displays of vulgarity and tastelessness, there is no reason to limit signs to the presidential election.

## Let the Games begin

By LUCY CALVERT  
Columnist



The games have begun - Olympic games, that is. And as they only come once every four years, I'm sure plenty of you have been able to justify putting aside the calculus problems or French homework.

But the games are so far away. Oh sure, the Wonder of Television brings Bryant Gumbel right into our living rooms. But it's just not the same as being there.

So, I have an idea. Why don't we have our own Olympics? That's right... we could stage our games right here on campus. It would be perfect! First thing we'd have to do is send out invitations to the other Southwest Conference schools. See, if we just kept it to ourselves, then we'd only have one flag at the opening ceremony. How boring.

Also, more people means more competition - nice, healthy competition. One minor problem, though, would be finding a TCU rival in the same tradition as the U.S. - U.S.S.R rivalry. "Evil Empire" sounds a little harsh, even for SMU.

Then we would have to decide what events we'll offer.

But I don't think they should be the usual, run-of-the-mill Olympic events. Something indiginous to college life would be more appropriate.

How about the sprinkler obstacle course for starters? Kind of a track and field/aquatic combination.

The object would be to get from one side of the campus to the other in the least amount of time without getting zapped by a sprinkler.

Or we could have our own weight-lifting event: How many books can the competitor carry from the bookstore to the dorm room without setting down the bags or having the bag strings split your hands in two?

Another track-type event could be the I'm-late-to-class sprint. Instead of using a starting gun, we'll just let the bells in Robert Carr chapel chime the hour... aaaaanndddd they're off!

How about Problematic Parking? You can probably guess the object of this event. That's right - find a place that is not in Egypt in two minutes (since that's how much time we usually allow ourselves to do this). Extra points from the judges if you avoid a ticket.

Can't you see it now? The circular drive in front of the student center lined with cheering fans, the teams in their places on the grassy part around the fountain. And here comes Chancellor Tucker in the traditional little white shorts and white undershirt with a crown of laurels around his head, brandishing the flame aloft as he huffs and puffs his way to Frog Fountain.

And then The Moment: He holds the torch high and lights the tallest fountain. Hooray!

Let the games begin!



## Letters to the Editor

### Photo praise

Bravo to Jim Winn's photograph of placekicker Terry Leslie in Wednesday's Skiff. That was great!

I've seen many players kick footballs, but it always seemed that they were hunched over when they did it. This frozen grace and power

tells me otherwise.

Ann Chambers  
Secretary  
Brite Divinity School

## Madden wrong on space race

By JAMES N. HEAD  
Guest Columnist



Jerry Madden's Friday column, "Space Race Not Even Close," was a startling display of ignorance and arrogance. Many of his statements are false and his reasoning is flawed. Indeed, Mr. Madden does not merit a response, so I address this to my former laboratory students, the majority of whom are intelligent and curious individuals who are entitled to the truth.

I have been an amateur astronomer for more than 10 years and a student of the Russian language for more than four. Naturally, I follow the Soviet space program as closely as possible. I've also checked my facts with *Sky and Telescope*, *National Geographic*, *Scientific American* and *Time*. Mr. Madden's assertions simply do not stand scrutiny.

First, let's assume that everything Mr. Madden told us was true. In one column he asserts that the American space shuttle and the Soviet space station perform the same missions. Then he implies that a manned Mars mission is an important goal for the United States.

Finally, he cites a NASA statement to the effect that developing a space station is a prerequisite to further manned exploration of the solar system. What? Yes, that's what I thought he said.

Obviously, the space shuttle cannot perform the same missions as a space station. Any long term microgravity experiment requires a platform with an endurance of more than a

week. Such investigations include plant growth, animal reproduction, space medicine and materials research. This is important for future missions because it would be nice to assess the long-term effects of microgravity, radiation and isolation before sending people out there to live permanently.

The Soviet space stations have been remarkable achievements, both in pushing back the boundaries of human endurance and in celestial science. The first Salyuts orbited two years before Skylab. Their second-generation space stations (Salyut 6 and 7) had restartable engines (which Skylab lacked, leading to its 1979 demise), were resupplied by automated Progress supply ships and lasted more than five years each.

The dependable Soyuz spacecraft shuttled crews back and forth. True, the Soyuz is not very sophisticated, even when compared to our old Apollo spacecraft. Even so, it performs adequately, and there is something to be said for mass production.

The Soviets now have a third-generation space station in orbit. Mir. It has been continuously occupied since shortly after its launch in February, 1986. As of this summer, the Soviets have logged nearly 14 man-years in space - three times what we have accumulated. Yuri Romanenko has spent 430 days in space over three missions. The longest American mission - Skylab IV - lasted 84 days. That was in 1974. So the Soviets are clearly ahead in manned flight, space medicine and materials research.

The Soviets are behind in such areas as communications and computers. Nevertheless, they have accomplished good space science with what they have - proof that you don't need the latest in high-tech to run a suc-

cessful space mission.

Our satellites do last much longer than their Soviet counterparts. However, in a shooting war, they could replace satellites as quickly as we could knock them down. At Plesetsk, crews stand ready to launch additional intelligence satellites at a moment's notice. We have no such capability. The SL-4 booster has launched 1,000 payloads since 1963. The comparable Atlas-Centaur booster has launched about 60. The new Energia heavy booster has three times the shuttle's capacity, nearly matching that of the discontinued Saturn V.

While the Soviets have yet to demonstrate an ability to operate unmanned spacecraft for more than two years, their successes at Venus are very impressive. Consider: a lander would have to fly through clouds of sulfuric acid, withstand pressures in excess of 90 atmospheres and endure temperatures approaching 900 degrees Fahrenheit. The Soviets have landed on Venus no fewer than four successful probes that returned useful data, including pictures. They were able to bring a rock sampler into the lander for analysis. Most recently, they deployed two balloons in the Venusian atmosphere. As far as I know, we cannot match that.

The Soviets have had their disasters as well as their successes. At least five cosmonauts have died in space. Scores have been killed in launch pad accidents. They are much more safety conscious now than in the 1960's moon race, and have a space program that is in many respects superior to our own.

In my next column, I will show how, despite our technological progress, we have fallen behind. The answer lies in what we have refused to do.

## Students favor 'us' over 'me'

By DAVID ANDRIESEN  
Columnist



Ever since I was a little boy, I have heard people refer to me and my fellow less-than-adults as the "me" generation. I don't

know about you, but I have always resented that label.

But, if that's what society says we are, then we must be, right?

Wrong. I don't think we're as selfish as society would have us believe. Look at some events of the last few years: Live Aid, Hands Across America, Band Aid, anti-nuclear demonstrations, anti-abortion demonstrations, anti-demonstration demonstrations.

Even in entertainment, the tastes of teens and young adults have turned toward music referred to by many as "rock with a conscience." Performers such as U2 and Tracy Chapman hit the top of the charts with songs not about the Twist or material girls, but about political events, poverty and racism.

At TCU recently, within an hour of the Delta Flight 1141 crash at D/FW, Tom Brown Hall students had organized a trip to Carter Blood Center to give blood for the victims.

After efforts by the Housing and Student Activities offices, scores more students took time out of busy schedules to answer the call for blood donors.

A great TCU example of ours as a generation that cares is Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. APO is the national service fraternity, and its Gamma Kappa chapter here at TCU has grown by leaps and bounds.

Alpha Phi Omega works in the community with organizations such as Loaves and Fishes, which serves hot meals to the homeless, and the Saint Theresa's Home, which deals with children who have been taken from their homes due to abuse or abandonment.

In addition, APO does free tutoring for students at Trimble Tech High School and is involved in numerous other service projects.

Alpha Phi Omega, which had a pledge class of 11 two years ago, has had record-breaking pledge classes for the last three semesters. This semester's pledge class is an unbelievable 100 people.

Nor is APO alone at TCU when it comes to caring for others. Circle K International, another service organization, works to meet needs in the community and seems on the verge of significant growth. And Hunger Week is a project that is unrivaled on any campus in the nation.

Does this sound like a "me" generation to you? Not to me. These are students who want to help people directly - not by symbolically throwing money at problems to get tax write-offs, but by actually doing something hands-on to make a difference in their community and in their world.

The "me" generation? No. That's not a fair label. I'd prefer the "us" generation.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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### THUNDER IN THE DORM



### BLOOM COUNTY



# Sports

## Short games hurt Frogs at Pepsi Classic

By MICHAEL DIXON  
Sports Writer

TCU men's golf coach Bill Montigel wishes he could have seen his team spend a little more time practicing on the putting green the last few weeks.

Last weekend the Horned Frogs virtually three-putted their way to an eleventh place finish in a seventeen-team field at the Pepsi/Slice Fairfield Bay Classic in Arkansas.

"They all were hitting the ball well," Montigel said. "Their short games are what hurt them. I think they were all pretty disappointed with the way they played."

The tricky Fairfield Bay greens took their toll on all of the TCU golfers including redshirt freshman D. J. Morris, who finished in 11th place in the individual race.

"I was really happy with my score," said Morris, who earned a spot on the team after the walk-on tryouts earlier this month. "If you could have seen me putt, though, you would have laughed."

Morris led a TCU team that saw two other freshman get their first collegiate tournament experience. Ren Budde and Bo Cooper, both high school standouts last year at Denton High School, followed Morris at the no. 2 and no. 3 spots on the team by shooting 230 and 239 respectively.

Morris' 226 total left him 15 shots behind medalist Kenny Bushan of Northeast Louisiana.

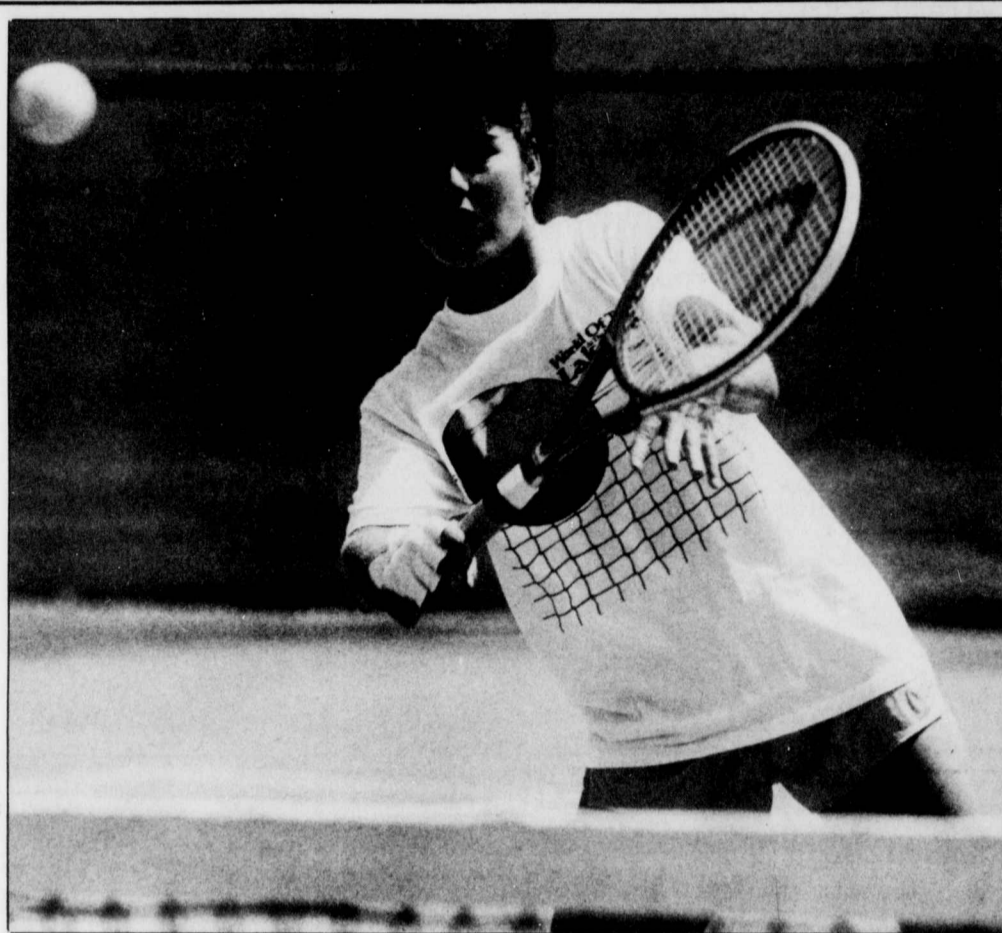
Mike Harrison, a senior who brings the lowest scoring average back from last year's team, struggled to a three-day total of 240. Junior Mark Massengale, TCU's most experienced player in SWC competition, had a tough time with the tight Fairfield Bay fairways on his way to a 245 total.

"I would be very surprised if Mark shot these kinds of scores the rest of the year," Montigel said. "He played very well in tournaments this summer. He finished in the top ten at the LaJef National Amateur in August."

Baylor University's winning total of 887 bettered TCU's 932 total by 45 shots. Texas Tech, the only other SWC school besides Baylor and TCU in the 17 team field, finished fourth with a total of 895.

TCU will face an even greater test this week at the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate at the University of New Mexico golf course Thursday Sept. 22 through Saturday Sept. 24. The tournament will feature 15 top teams from around the country. Montigel said the tournament fields they play the rest of the year will keep getting tougher and tougher.

"This is probably the best overall schedule any TCU golf team's ever had," Montigel said. "I think if we play against good competition in each tournament, we'll get better and better."



Take that! - Nancy Terrell hones up on her tennis skills. The next meet for the Lady Frogs is Sept. 30.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

## Soccer team wins 7-0 at home

By SCOTT HUNT  
Sports Writer

After a tough loss to the top-ranked team in division II Friday, the women's soccer team was looking to rebound against Oral Roberts University on Monday.

NBA superstar Charles Barkley would have been proud of the rebounding job the Frogs did. The only time the game was close was at the start in a 7-0 Frog blow-out.

Junior midfielder Libby Tappan got things started with an unassisted goal five and a half minutes into the game.

The Frogs also got two goals from freshman forward Jennifer Cook and two goals from junior forward Christi Brewton. Karen Kazemi and Jane Freese rounded out the scoring with one goal each.

"(Jennifer) Cook scored twice, that was nice. She's been in a bit of a slump," head coach David Rubinson said.

"It was a nice change of pace for us to be chased around instead of chasing others around," Rubinson said.

The defense of TCU also played a role, holding Oral Roberts to a single shot on goal for the game. The way

the Frogs played, Oral Roberts didn't have a prayer.

"Oral Roberts is in its first year (as a soccer team)," Rubinson said. "Everybody, one against one, overpowered them and outmatched them."

In a game where TCU was clearly superior, the team tried to see if its patterns of play would work and could be used against better teams, Rubinson said.

The win improved the Frogs' record to 4-3 after their loss to Barry University Friday 2-0.

Both Barry goals came within nine minutes of each other early in the second half after the teams played to a scoreless first-half tie.

"The first goal put us down a bit,"

Rubinson said. "We had our chances, but when you give away the ball at midfield you're asking for trouble. Our youth hurt us."

Barry dominated the game, outshooting the Horned Frogs 29-7.

Goalkeeper Maribeth Forrest made 13 saves but was unable to stop the two shots that made the difference.

But for now, TCU has some momentum going into its game with SMU on Sept. 25.

"It was nice for the girls to have a game they won handily. It was a confidence-builder, but at the same time you can't fool the girls. They know SMU will be different from Oral Roberts," Rubinson said.

In compliance with Texas law, effective September 1, 1987 the University community is hereby informed that the following organizations have been found in violation of the state law and University policies regarding hazing:

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## Coast-to-coast tug o' war tarnished America's Cup

By STEVE RUBICK  
Guest Sports Writer



Sailing - a wonderful, fun recreational sport. A sport so complex that one person alone can rarely accomplish greatness.

To be successful one must have a highly-trained crew with hours upon hours of training, a superior boat, and thanks to Michael Fay, a highly-developed legal system.

In case you missed it, Dennis Connor and the crew of *Stars and Stripes* successfully defended the America's Cup last week off the coast of San Diego three years early.

Michael Fay, the loser in last week's race (on and off his boat) has declared that the contest was unfair and will challenge the results in court.

Fay's challenge was issued three months after Connor and crew won back the Cup off Fremantle, Australia in 1987. Connor, who was sailing under the banner of the San Diego Yacht Club, returned the Cup to the United States and was greeted not only with cheers but also a lawsuit.

The New York Yacht Club claimed they should have possession of the Cup through precedence; they had been the only organization to ever hold the Cup until Connor lost it to the Australians in 1983, therefore, they should be given the Cup again.

This did not sit well with the San Diegans, who claimed the New York syndicate had ousted Connor after his loss, and that San Diego had welcomed him. That plus the fact Connor sailed for the San Diego club in the '87 challenge, left no doubt in their minds that they deserved to hold the Cup.

As both groups battled over possession of the trophy, Michael Fay, a New Zealand businessman, fronted money for the construction of the world's first 90-meter racing yacht. Once the boat was completed, Fay kept his eyes on the calendar. Three months after *Stars and Stripes* won the Cup, he challenged the San Diego Yacht Club to defend the Cup early.

There's a clause in the Deed of Gift, the document governing the America's Cup, specifying that the winning syndicate must issue the rules and regulations, as well as the location and type of boat to be used for the next defense of the Cup - within three months of the victory.

Michael Fay was aware of this rule and watched and waited while the American syndicates battled for possession. And once the time limit had expired, he challenged for the Cup with his sparkling new 90-meter boat. This caught both sides off guard, bringing a hasty end to the battle between New York and San Diego. Suddenly, it was more important that America retain the Cup than on whose shelf it sat.

San Diego questioned the legality of Fay's challenge, taking him to court. At the same time, knowing they couldn't possibly build a competitive 90-meter boat, they constructed two monster-sized, 60-foot catamarans to defend the Cup.

The courts ordered San Diego to accept the challenge, but left the ruling at that. San Diego accepted the challenge, but refused several others that soon poured in. The defense would take place off San Diego, where conditions could hurt the New Zealanders. The San Diegans would race in a catamaran.

This angered Mr. Fay. He knew he had the advantage with his 90-meter boat but didn't want to lose to a catamaran. So he made another court challenge.

If you are counting, this was the third court case regarding the Cup.

Now, we are looking at a fourth court case. The Kivis are shouting that the recent defense was unfair and that Connor deliberately sailed slowly to make the contest look more even. Connor and crew are claiming that the New Zealanders issued their challenge in bad faith. And we are looking at several months in court battles, at least.

Folks, this is sailing we are talking about. Sailing is supposed to be a gentleman's sport. If court squabbling is to become a staple of sailing, cultured people will have to look elsewhere for their recreation.

Like croquet.

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