

Skiff

How They Voted

House of Student Representatives

Inside

See how your representative voted Tuesday.

See page 4

WEATHER FORECAST

High 82
Low 49
Mostly sunny and warmer.



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 9, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 25

World

Woman who conceived octuplets heads home

LONDON (AP) — The British woman who conceived octuplets after taking fertility drugs has left the hospital where she lost them all.

Mandy Allwood's publicist Max Clifford said the 32-year-old divorcee and her boyfriend Paul Hudson left London's King's College Hospital on Monday night for a secret destination somewhere in England.

"She wants to relax for a few days," said Clifford, who saw Allwood on Monday. "She's a little better than she was yesterday, improving every day."

Nation

American shares

Nobel economics prize

NEW YORK (AP) — An American economist with unorthodox ideas — among them that "it's insane to try to balance the budget" — Tuesday shared the Nobel economics prize with a British professor.

William Vickrey, professor emeritus at Columbia University, and James Mirrlees of Cambridge University in England were cited for explaining how governments as well as consumers use incomplete data to make decisions.

Vickrey and Mirrlees will split the \$1.12 million prize for innovative studies on "asymmetric information."

Former Pumpkin

pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — James "Jimmy" Chamberlin, fired as drummer for the rock band Smashing Pumpkins after the group's keyboardist died from a drug overdose, pleaded guilty Tuesday to disorderly conduct.

Chamberlin, tieless in a dark blue suit, his jet-black hair spiked, pleaded guilty to the reduced charge before Criminal Court Judge Donna Recant as part of a deal in which he will undergo drug treatment.

If Chamberlin, 32, successfully completes a rehabilitation program by December, his court records will be sealed. If he fails, he will serve 15 days in jail.

State

Witnesses say

shooting was unjustified

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Police should not have shot and killed a mentally and physically disabled man, even after he threatened them with a knife, neighbors said.

Joseph Lee Calloway Jr., 52, was shot Monday night after he refused to drop a knife he was holding when confronted by officers.

Police officials say the officer, whose identity they withheld, fired to protect a colleague.

Bush dismissed from jury duty

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush would have been asked to answer questions under oath about his personal history of drinking and driving — a subject he has avoided — if he had been selected as a juror on Tuesday.

But Bush was dismissed from jury duty after the defense attorney in a driving-while-intoxicated case moved to have the governor struck because of his power to pardon convicts.

Inside

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- Physicians who removed Pope John Paul II's appendix call the surgery a success. page 5
- Studies of the Chinese and Arabic languages are increasing among college students, a new study says. page 5
- Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seriously ill and in need of heart bypass surgery, reorganizes his Kremlin staff to secure his power. page 6

Musicians protest before concert

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

Members of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra stood outside TCU's Ed Landreth Hall Tuesday night in tuxedos and dresses as they protested their status with the Fort Worth Symphony management.

Vivian Potts, vice-chairwoman of the orchestra committee for both groups, said the orchestra members "informationally leafletted," by handing out sheets of paper describing their concerns with the management.

"The orchestra will continue to perform," she said. "It is important to stress that we are thinking about the public and the people who support us."

Steve Weger, chairman of the orchestra committee and a TCU assistant professor of trumpet, said the orchestra is picketing because of a breakdown in communication between the orchestra and the Fort Worth Symphony Association.

"This is not a strike," he said. "We feel we're backed up against a wall. We've been talking for months about a new artistic vision for the orchestra. We feel there is no vision for the orchestra except from the orchestra."

Ann Koonsman, executive director of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association,



Rebecca Newitt SKIFF STAFF

Shelley Jessup, a cellist with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, hands out informative leaflets Tuesday evening in front of Ed

Landreth Hall. The musicians were distributing information about their current contract dispute with orchestra management.

said the two groups had problems meeting over the summer to discuss a new contract covering the musicians' services.

She said scheduling had been difficult because many of the musicians are freelance and were not always available.

"I'm confident that once we sit

down and talk about things, everything will be fine," she said.

Potts said, "We have been in contact since May and we have not been able to reach an agreement yet."

According to the leaflet, the musicians are working without a contract.

Weger said the members of the

orchestra seek a larger full-time group of musicians.

"There are other artistic implications that I don't want to get into yet," he said.

Shelley Jessup, a cellist with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra and a protester, said, "What we're asking for is well within the means of

the symphony management and definitely what is deserved."

Weger said money remained from donations made for the Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass Fort Worth Performing Arts Center under construction in downtown Fort Worth.

Please see PICKET, Page 2

Group to discuss adding fraternities

By Amanda Bronstad
SKIFF STAFF

Members of the Student Organization Committee are meeting today to discuss the possibility of the addition of two more fraternities on campus.

The Fraternity Expansion Committee of the Student Organization Committee plans to resolve whether adding fraternities to the Greek system will benefit TCU, said Ken Lawrence, chairman

of the Student Organization Committee and an associate professor of religion.

The committee will also discuss what procedures must be followed during the expansion process.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority life, said she favors expanding the Greek system.

"It's a rejuvenation of the current fraternity and sorority community," she said. "It's a reminder of what truly the sorority and fraternity experience is. A number of people

have the mentality that fraternities are just about socials and parties on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. And that's about five percent of what it's really about."

Many of the men who hope to bring new chapters to campus have already formed interest groups of about 20 to 40 members, Kirst said.

Kirst said the men want to start a new fraternity because some of them were turned down for the bids they wanted during Rush, lack interest in other campus organizations such as

Beta Upsilon Chi or don't want to be a part of any current TCU fraternity.

Colby Siratt, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Committee for Greek Expansion and a senior accounting and finance major, said IFC formed the committee halfway through last semester because it saw fraternity expansion as a way to improve TCU's fraternities as a whole.

"Fraternities are changing now," he said. "Fraternity popularity is back on the rise and attitudes are

improving. They're trying to get away from the old stereotypical view that a fraternity is a place to party."

IFC approved the decision to add fraternities to TCU and recommended expansion to the Student Organization Committee. IFC had made such a recommendation only once since 1955.

Kirst said if the eight-member Fraternity Expansion Committee

Please see GROUP, Page 2

Instructor stresses relaxing to defend

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

Self defense can be as easy as bending your arm, a self-defense expert said.

Lynn Fabia, marketing director for the International Aikido Association in Dallas, teaches several workshops throughout Texas and the country to help others learn more about aikido and self-defense.

Fabia will conduct a workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Studio B of the Ballet & Modern Dance Building for interested students, faculty and community members.

"Aikido has been mentally stimulating and challenging," she said. "It's become a passion with me."

Fabia is a fourth-degree black belt. She has been studying aikido since January 1982.

"Ever since I was young I always thought martial arts gave people an edge," she said.

Fabia said all the moves used in aikido are natural.

"They are things you do in your everyday life, but you're not aware of how powerful they are," she said. "Some of it is as simple as bending an elbow."

Aikido is a nonaggressive martial art, Fabia said. It is defensive and unites the mind and body against

Please see AIKIDO, Page 2



Patrick Crooker SKIFF STAFF

Sharon Selby, president of the House of Student Representatives, and Roger Fisher, director of Residential Services listen to arguments regarding the possibility of making some TCU dorms smoke-free at a Frog Forum Tuesday evening in the Student Center.

Frogs discuss dorm smoking

By Amy Thompson
SKIFF STAFF

To smoke or not to smoke in TCU dormitories was the issue of student discussion at the Frog Forum Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Services, and Sharon Selby, president of the House of Student Representatives, led the focus group in the hope of getting feedback from smokers and non-smokers on residential and campus life smoking conditions.

All but one student who attended the forum were non-smokers and all offered suggestions on how to reach a compromise on the issue.

Andrea Denney, a junior education major, said she decided to move off campus after her freshman year

because a smoke cloud constantly lingered in her wing at Colby Hall.

"The annoying aroma isn't the problem," Denney said. "It's dangerous and unhealthy. TCU shouldn't be promoting this unhealthy environment. Secondhand smoke can cause physical harm to residents."

Fisher said it is difficult to separate smokers and non-smokers in different wings of the building because many students pick up the habit after entering college or provide false information on their housing application.

Tricia Altoonian, a freshman movement science major, said she would like to live in a smoke-free residence hall.

"I understand that part of living in a residence hall is learning to com-

promise," Altoonian said. "I live in a smoke-free wing but smoking still goes on. Unfortunately, what I have found is that many smokers don't have consideration for non-smokers."

Dominick Marsala, a freshman political science major and a Clark Hall resident, said he thinks the only way to compromise is to offer both smoking and non-smoking residence halls.

"The effects of smoke can't be avoided," Marsala said. "The ventilation systems are connected. The smoke can be smelled on your clothing regardless of where the smoking is taking place."

Fisher said he hoped to get equal representation from both parties but

Please see SMOKING, Page 2

House passes 3 bills

By Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU House of Student Representatives passed a resolution Tuesday encouraging the TCU community to use recycled products whenever possible.

The House also passed a resolution commending the Hyperfrags spirit organization for their achievement over the past two years. Both resolutions passed unanimously.

The recycling resolution will try to influence TCU students and staff members to use recycled paper when sending interoffice mail and office memos, said Becca Gardner, chairwoman of the House Student Concerns Committee.

Gardner said it is necessary, at times, to use top-grade paper, but said most of the time recycled paper will work just as well.

Gardner said she was glad to see the resolution pass, and said she hopes it will increase awareness.

"It's an ordinary resolution," she said. "It just expresses our thoughts; it's not trying to change the world. I

Please see HOUSE, Page 2

Pulse

AN EATING DISORDERS GROUP is now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

PSI CHI, the national psychology honors society, will hold a meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall Room 215. All psychology majors and minors welcome. For more information contact Jeannie Chiasson at 244-3811.

HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES provides free legal services from 6 to 7:30 p.m. tonight in the House office. Call 921-7924 with questions.

BLACK STUDENT CAUCUS AND THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TARRANT COUNTY will sponsor the Tarrant County Commissioner Candidate Forum at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom. Featured speakers include Carlos Puente (R) and Diane Bagsby (D) from Precinct 1, and Glen Whitley (R) and Don Burns (D) from Precinct 3. For more information contact Stacy Henderson at 920-4397.

A FRENCH CONVERSATION TABLE will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Student Center reading room A.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Studio B of the Ballet Building. For more information, contact the office of Extended Education at 921-7132.

TCU INTERIOR ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the living room of the Annie Richardson Bass Building. For more information, contact Kay Schultz at 263-4409.

AIKIDO

From Page 1

the attacker. "When the mind and body are working together instead of separately, you can do things you're not normally able to do," she said.

Other martial arts begin by teaching punching or kicking as a form of defense or as an attack, she said.

"Everyone has a different approach," Fabia said. "We have a relaxed approach. Learning is easier with a relaxed atmosphere."

Aikido is an ideal martial art for women, she said, because women have less upper body strength and learn faster.

"Size and weight aren't factors; it's a person's spirit and determination," she said.

Learning aikido or any other form of martial art doesn't mean the danger of an attack has disappeared, Fabia said.

"Common sense is a lot of it," she said. "Don't go out alone at night. We're not always equipped to handle things because of the night."

Fabia said students will benefit from the workshop, which is easy to learn.

"We're not living up to our potential," she said. "We need to educate ourselves. When things are offered like this, take advantage of it, learn as much as you can."

Students can register for the workshop from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. today and Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday at the Office of Extended Education. Students can also register at the door Sunday.

Participants should wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothing.

The cost is \$15 for students and \$20 for adults.

PICKET

From Page 1

He said the money is being used to add unneeded extras to the building.

However, Jean Tucker, a Performing Arts Fort Worth board member and wife of Chancellor William E. Tucker, said there is no money remaining for the downtown project, even though the board exceeded its original fund raising goal.

She said the board eliminated certain items originally planned for the center to meet the board's budget. Those items are now being added to the building with the unexpected funds.

"We still need more money," Tucker said. "We still haven't put everything back in."

Ray Hair, president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Professional Musicians Association and one of the protesters, said, "We think the artistic and economic concerns of the musicians are at least as important as the gold-plated toilet fixtures and the 40-foot high angels in the new Bass performance hall."

Weger said he is glad the extras are being added to the center, but wonders about the future status of the performers.

"If there's that kind of money in the community, where is the money for the orchestra?" he said. "The performers are just as important as the bricks and the mortar."

Weger said orchestra members will intensify protest efforts at each performance.

Over the weekend the orchestra will begin displaying signs and leaflets before they perform, Weger said.

SMOKING

From Page 1

couldn't because smokers weren't present to offer their views.

The one smoker at the forum left early but voiced agreement with non-smokers on the issues.

Fisher said, "I'm concerned because the smokers were not here. They were not here to defend themselves. I assume they are the minority, but we can't make a decision without their input."

Selby said, "Individual rights is an issue here. It is a sensitive issue because we are dealing with conflict-

ing interests. It seems to be difficult for both parties to reach a compromise."

Fisher said he doesn't want to turn the situation into a moral issue but hopes students will continue to voice their opinions.

"I realize we can't tell people how to live their lives," Fisher said. "To smoke or not to smoke is a decision each individual has to make, but secondhand smoke seems to be bothering many residents as well as students and we can't overlook the problem."

GROUP

From Page 1

favours adding one or two fraternities to TCU's Greek community, it will recommend the expansion to Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

From there, the 56 national fraternities not represented at TCU will send information about their alumni, programs, academics and philanthropy to the TCU Greek system, the administration and the Student Organization Committee, Kirst said.

By process of elimination, about five or six fraternities will conduct formal presentations at TCU about their organization, and two will be selected from the list, she said.

Although the decision to add fraternities is in its embryonic stage, several students have begun forming interest groups in anticipation of new chapters.

Brent Teague, a senior chemistry major, said he is in charge of 35 to 40 men who have already chosen a fraternity to join the TCU campus.

"I know TCU has already heard a lot of voices from Alpha Tau Omega," Teague said. "TCU and Alpha Tau Omega have common goals: TCU is looking for expansion, and that sends out the message that there are people who can't get into the fraternities or they're unhappy with the system."

"If they choose Alpha Tau Omega, they'll like a lot of what they stand for. They're extremely organized and have so much more emphasis on brotherhood than what I've observed."

Teague's group has talked to Alpha Tau Omega's national headquarters and selected officers within the group, he said.

Jeff Crane, a junior advertising/public relations major, said he is one of the leaders of another group of 50 men also looking at fraternity expansion.

"Right now, we're looking at a fraternity called Pi Kappa Phi," he said. Teague said he wants the new fraternities to benefit the entire TCU Greek community.

"The Greek system has changed from what their original expectations were," he said. "We want to leave TCU with something they can be proud of."

Teague said he had hoped a new fraternity would be in place by next semester but now thinks it will take more than a year.

But Lawrence said he hopes the Fraternity Expansion Committee, which is composed of students, faculty members and administrators, will resolve all questions by the end of this semester.

HOUSE

From Page 1

think it will make people realize that they can print stuff off on recycled paper, and it doesn't all need to be top-grade paper."

The Hyperfrogs resolution congratulated the two-year-old spirit organization for its rapid achievement.

The organization needed to be commended for growing so fast in such a short period of time, said Stoney White, House Permanent Improvements chairman and the bill's author.

"Two years ago, I was in purple and my face was painted, and there were only about 30 other fans like me," he said. "Now I go to the game, two years later, and I see 200 people. That's just really, really exciting."

White said the group is slated to be named the "best program of the year" at this year's national assembly of the Peer Education Network. In other business, the House

introduced three bills into legislation. The first asks that the House allocate \$1,400 from its Permanent Improvements fund to help create a commuter student lounge in the Rickel Building. The House's funding would supplement an additional \$1,650 donated by Student Development Services for the project.

The second bill, which asks for \$1,315, will fund a trip for six students to attend the regional assembly of the Christian Church in the Southwest.

Both bills were tabled to the House Finance Committee and will be introduced next week.

The third bill will amend the Election Code of Texas Christian University. The bill will clarify the code's section regarding campaigning before the opening of the formal campaign period.



managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

PHONE DIRECTORY: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

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What do frogs think? Purple Poll, page 8

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EDITORIALS

AN OPEN DOOR?

HEAVY DOOR BLOCKS ACCESS TO REED HALL ELEVATOR

TCU students have begged for an elevator in Reed Hall as long as they have cried out for more places to park.

Once the elevator was finally finished, its construction was seen as a sign of the administration's willingness to accommodate disabled students, faculty and staff, not to mention those of us too lazy to walk three and a half flights of stairs.

But instead of simply removing an obstacle from the path of those who already have plenty of obstacles to overcome in their lives, the school added a new one: doors.

To get to the elevator, one must enter

through a heavy wooden door with a large metal handle. Unlike the doors at the Moudy Building, there is no remote button to push and thus no way for disabled people to get to the elevators easily.

What's the point of having disabled-access facilities if those who need them can't access them? The doors blocking the elevator hardly seem necessary.

The logical thing to do would be to remove the doors. Then everyone could easily get to and from the elevators. Until they are removed, they will be a constant reminder of the university's insensitivity towards those with disabilities.

Late show not a date show

Indiana Jones looks up from his current entanglement and stares blankly at the cliff toward which he and his tank are headed. With little time for a decision, the future looks dim. And then...

Most of us know the end of this story, but what if one of our roommates, dorm neighbors or close friends was movie illiterate and could only finish the above scenario by acting upon imagination or expressing a short clip of creativity?

In steps the TCU Movie Channel. As one of seemingly endless possibilities available under CampusLink's cable service, the channel offers students a variety of movies every day. Watching a movie is often a favorite pastime of college students who are taking a break from tedious studies.

However, a problem arises when you look at two major providers of the movie channel: TCU and CampusLink. Perhaps there has not been such a scary combination since Marriott food service and

(insert your own clever witticism here).

The surprise with the movie channel is that it actually offers students a variety of movies at enough times for the average student to fit a movie into his or her schedule, despite the presence of prehistoric graphics on the scheduling screens.

But a small conflict is created when logic fails to play a part in the everyday operation of the channel.

TCU officials work hard to enforce the visitation policy, and the university should promote compliance with this regulation at all levels of campus life. The visitation curfews of midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends are reasonable and just standards set by the administration. They strike an acceptable balance between the social and intellectual lives of students.

In steps the TCU Movie Channel. It only offers four movies a day, which presents an important question of the times of movie performances. Right now, movies begin daily at 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

These show times may be acceptable for Friday and Saturday nights, when even the longest movies would finish before 2 a.m.

But on other days, the late movie will only have reached its climax when members of the opposite sex are required to be escorted from the dorms.

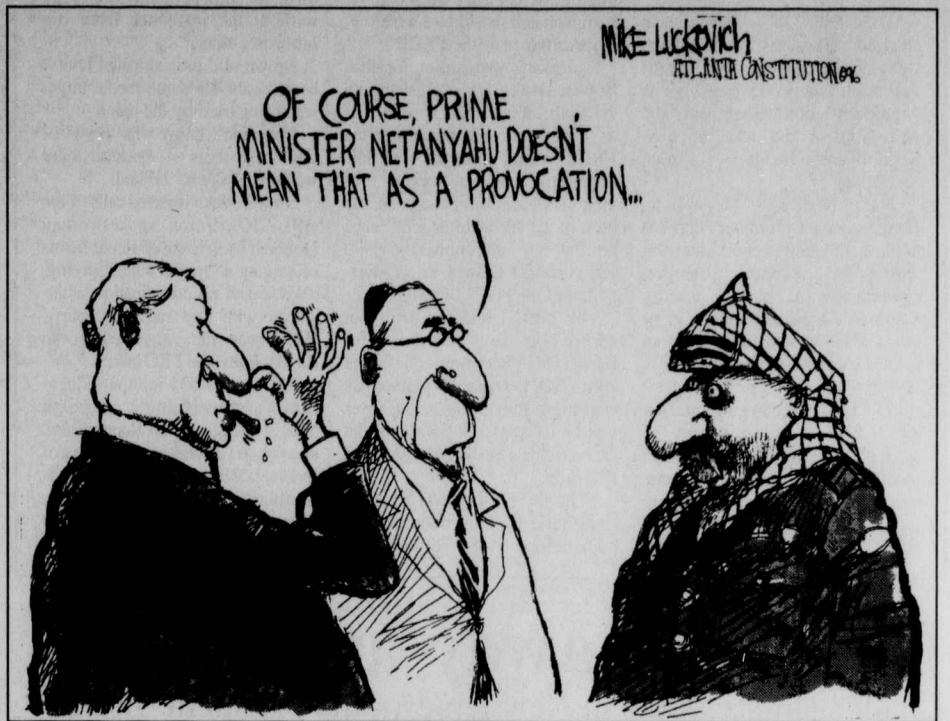
The situation leaves only three solutions for students: 1) stop the movie short of its ending and hope for another time to watch; 2) move to a television in a residence hall lobby (an option not offered in several dorms); or 3) disobey the visitation policy and finish the movie.

The first solution will only lead to a more movie illiterate society (which, considering the current liberal status of Hollywood, may be the most promising solution).

Unfortunately, many students seem to choose (or at least use as an excuse) the last option. Starting movies at 11 p.m. encourages the violation of the visitation policy, and the solution to the problem is simple and easy — move the starting times for movies back one hour. But such an easy concept is probably beyond the grasp of those in a position to make the change.

So for now, Indiana Jones is still headed for that same cliff, and students' fear of disobeying the visitation policy may not be far behind.

Michael Bryant is a sophomore news-editorial and English major from Las Animas, Colo.



Majority ignored

Non-fundamentalist Christians need representation in American politics

A substantial segment of society is grossly under-represented in American politics. It isn't represented by the Republicans or Democrats and it isn't represented by Ross Perot. Unfortunately, these parties are missing out on quite an opportunity.

The Republicans have pandered to the Christian Coalition and religious right for years, but no one is trying to appeal to the rest of the American population that considers itself to be religious, but not fundamentalist.

Instead of appealing to the religious moderates and liberals, the Democrats have shied away from religious issues. They do this because they think they will lose a war with the religious right.

Millions of American citizens have either rejected Christianity outright or have stopped participating actively in their churches. The roles of the media and fundamentalism in this trend can't be ignored.

The national media has painted the religious right as the only legitimate religious political force. Therefore, many Americans are turned off from Christianity

because the religious right and right-wing Republicans don't represent their views. In other words, they associate Christianity only with the religious right.

The omission of the rest of the Christian community from politics has also had an interesting effect on some fundamentalists. Whenever there are disagreements about public policy, some fundamentalists claim their opponents are un-Christian and amoral.

They believe this because they think fundamentalism is the only acceptable form of Christianity. Therefore, anyone who disagrees with them is not only wrong, but is non-Christian as well.

The media and national politicians carry as much blame as the individuals who believe this. Since the Democrats have chosen to leave religion out of politics, Republicans, fundamentalists and the national media automatically assume that members of the religious right are the only people who base their political beliefs on their religious beliefs.

All these factors lead to the same problem. Many fundamentalists are led to believe that their views are the only legitimate ones, so people who don't fall under this category are made to feel isolated and find their faith under constant attack.

The solution is simple: awareness. Those who represent moderates and liberals in government should know that the religious

right isn't as big and powerful as it seems. If they stand by their own religious beliefs and by the beliefs of their constituents, they will find themselves safely in the majority.

The national media have a duty to be fair and impartial, but more importantly, they have a duty to inform. They have a duty to bring this issue into focus so the public can see that moderates and liberals often stand on religious footing when they make their decisions.

Fundamentalists also have responsibilities. They have a responsibility to expand their vision to see that their views are open for discussion. We all need to learn that belittling our opponents and questioning their faith is not the way we are called to act.

However, the most important duty comes to those of us who call ourselves Christians but not fundamentalists. We have a responsibility to make our opinions known even if our environment is hostile to those ideas. We have a duty to contact our government officials and tell them to protect our beliefs. More importantly, we have a duty to communicate these ideas so others can be comfortable with their Christian beliefs even if they aren't fundamentalists.

Scott Barzilla is a senior political science major from Houston.

COMMENTARY



MIKE BRYANT

COMMENTARY



SCOTT BARZILLA

Debate strategies sway few voters but focus on relevant issues

Bill Clinton and Bob Dole did a pretty good job. Sunday night's presidential debates had some effective moments and interesting comments from both sides.

Both men seemed to care about their country. They commented about how they honestly disagreed on issues and legislation concerning those issues, which added some civility to the debate. Dole said first that he liked and respected Clinton, and as soon as the president rebutted the question, he made a quick comment about how much he liked his opponent.

Overall, they did treat each other well, compared to previous debates and campaign strategies.

The results weren't very clear, however. Clinton won, but Dole pulled off a good showing, which everyone agreed he needed.

Dole had to do some things, like gain women's respect and make sure the regular folks in the audience knew his stand on

issues. He reminded people often how much he cares about them. The GOP candidate also mentioned a tiny thing about how women's wages had gone down, but he did so only in the context of how income had decreased in general.

Dole looked good in the debate, so he gained some ground. He related to people and made plenty of personal comments. He began by talking about his family and friends, whom he credited for his success. He became more real because he talked about his life and his feelings. These were all-important to Dole's success because he seems so far-removed to many voters.

Funny how this Kansan referred to himself in the third person. That didn't show him to be an average guy, since a normal person would not say his own name like that. But Dole got his name out; He had to do something unusual to let voters hear his name even more. Alienation of the average American was not his concern.

Connecticut residents heard some of Dole's comments directed toward them. He related to their state by mentioning their job situations and issues that affect Connecticut and the nation as a whole.

But Dole lost points when he made some pointed jabs at Clinton. A sample of voters who rated the candidates sent Dole's marks down as soon as he made a remark about

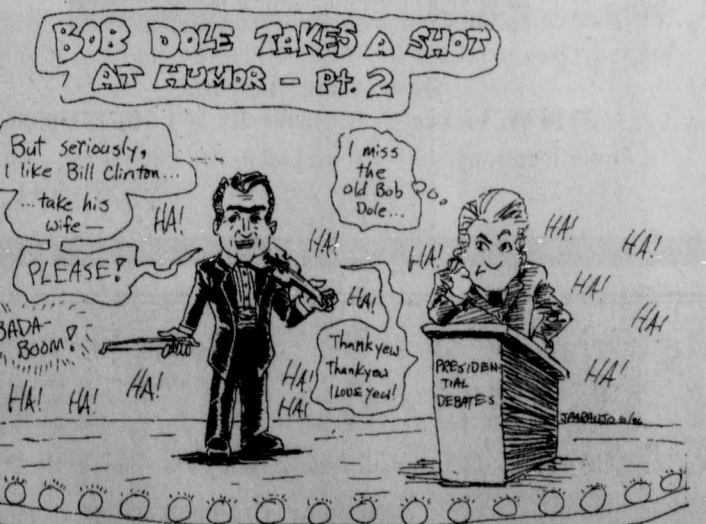
Clinton not calling George Bush "Mr. President" during the 1992 debates.

The underdog sometimes has to take risks like that, though. They make sense because Dole needed to ensure the votes of people who just don't like Clinton but aren't sure who to elect.

Clinton, on the other hand, used some debate tactics that made sense and interested the mass audience. He won because he reiterated some key points throughout the debate.

Although Clinton said the same things again and again, which made him sound redundant in some cases, those very words and phrases got his point across thoroughly. It was an annoying but effective strategy.

Clinton made very few attacks on his challenger, which, of course, boosted his ratings. He admitted to some of the remarks Dole made about his "record," one of Dole's favorite words for the entire 90 minutes. Those statements showed that Clinton wasn't trying to hide his less popular measures as president, and he explained



J.P. Araujo SKIFF STAFF

that although some might not seem helpful, in the long run, a higher tax would benefit the public.

The bottom line is that Dole said the debate was about issues, not personal characteristics, an admirable concept he advocated. Clinton and Dole left the personal

attacks for other people in their campaigns. The men let their ideas speak for them instead of showing off age, experience or personality traits to earn points.

Christi Gifford is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Winter Park, Fla.

Instructor to shoot the bull in lecture

By Kelly Melhart
SKIFF STAFF

We're talking about bull. Actually, Chris Powell, an instructor and lab coordinator for the department of art and art history, will talk about bulls and how his artwork relates to them in his lecture at noon today in Moudy Building 132N.

"I will be discussing my work in light of bull imagery throughout the ages and my work as it relates to bull imagery," he said.

Powell said when he was looking

through his work to prepare for the lecture the bull image kept reappearing.

"Aspects of the bull would creep into pieces of sculpture that would have nothing to do with the bull," he said.

Powell said he may also discuss bulls of antiquity and tie them into his work.

"It'll all related," he said. "The same image of the bull, depending on how it's portrayed, can represent different emotions and characteristics."

Powell said his lecture will

include slides and sculptures he has created.

Some of the pieces may be eight to 10 years old and some of the drawings, featured on the slides, may be from as recently as summer, he said.

Powell keeps a sketch book and said sculptors draw as a rule. Drawing is an important activity because it is a way to get an idea down, solidified and recorded, he said.

"With drawings, you can do things you should never do in sculpture," Powell said. "It's a different kind of space."

Powell said he has been creating things with his hands since he was a kid.

"I like the fact that there is an actual artifact produced," he said. "An object is created. I'm an object-oriented person."

Powell has been teaching three dimensional design at TCU since 1989. Before that he worked at TCU as a lab technician.

After the lecture, Powell said he will answer questions from the audience.

"I hope they get to know me better," he said.

Pope stable after surgery, doctors say

By Frances D'Emilio
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Surgeons who removed Pope John Paul II's troublesome appendix sidestepped questions Tuesday about hand tremors and other health problems but predicted the 76-year-old pontiff would be "sitting in an armchair tomorrow."

The doctors did say they saw no signs that a benign colon tumor removed in 1992 had returned. The pope's vital signs held up well during surgery at Gemelli Polyclinic, and he came through it successfully, they said.

John Paul quickly regained consciousness after general anesthesia, greeting and thanking everyone.

"The appendix that was the cause of the pope's illness doesn't exist anymore," said Dr. Corrado Manni,

chief anesthesiologist for the 50-minute surgery.

The appendectomy aimed to cure what the Vatican said were recurring bouts of inflammation and fever that caused John Paul to cancel some public engagements this year. Frequently, the pope's energy flags and he walks with difficulty.

That image of the leader of the world's 950 million Roman Catholics generated concern that a bowel tumor, removed in 1992 and described as benign, had returned.

"This is the moment to demythologize these fantasies," said the chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti. "I exclude it categorically. There is no secret."

A radiologist, Dr. Corrado Colagrande, added: "The doctors were happy. They are very fond of this pope."

But even as doctors called the

appendectomy successful, they wouldn't discuss other aspects of the pope's health.

Journalists shouted out questions on whether a marked tremor in the pontiff's left hand is a sign of Parkinson's disease — a neurological disorder marked by tremors and a shuffling gait — and what the battery of medical tests showed.

Crucitti would only say that the pontiff is under the care of "other specialists" for other ailments.

Crucitti operated on the pope in 1981 after a Turkish gunman shot the pontiff in the abdomen during an assassination attempt and again in 1992 for the tumor.

On Tuesday, surgeons first had to remove adhesions, or scar tissue, from the previous operations before tackling the appendix.

Crucitti said the accumulated scar tissue helped keep the inflam-

mation from spreading throughout the abdomen.

As a precaution, doctors decided to treat John Paul with antibiotics to help avoid an infection like the one that put him back in the hospital in 1981 weeks after his emergency surgery.

"After this operation he'll surely be better, but it's not like he's going to turn young again," said Colagrande.

Rising at 3 a.m., about five hours before his operation, John Paul prayed for a long while, then said a private Mass in the tiny chapel of his hospital suite.

Crucitti said the pope might be discharged "even earlier" than a week, but said there was no rush.

For weeks, the Vatican has insisted the intestinal disorder was due to the appendix and dismissed concerns about a tumor.

Studies of Chinese, Arabic increasing

By Deb Riechmann
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Chinese and Arabic are the fastest-growing foreign languages on college campuses, while more students are saying "nyet," "nein" and "non" to Russian, German and French, according to a study.

Chinese enrollment rose by 36 percent, to 26,471 students, and Arabic by 28 percent, to 4,444, between 1990 and 1995, according to a survey by the Modern Language Association of America being released Wednesday.

Spanish, with 606,286 students enrolled, remains the No. 1 studied language at the 2,700 two- and four-year colleges that responded to the association's survey. French (205,351) and German (96,263) kept their second- and third-place rankings. Japanese (44,723) eclipsed Italian (43,760) for fourth place. Russian, in 11th place, had 24,729 students.

Overall enrollment in foreign languages dropped nearly 4 percent during the period.

Douglas Black, 24, a Georgetown University student from Binghamton, N.Y., says heightened interest in the Middle East is luring more students to Arabic.

"We do two hours of Arabic every morning Monday through Friday," says Black, who is studying for a master's degree in Arabic studies and wants to be a policy-maker. "You have to understand the language because the thought process is embedded in the language. Translation can only do so much."

Knowing Arabic also can be an important tool for finding a job, says Pierfrancesco Consalvo, 31, a Georgetown student from Italy who also is getting a master's

degree in Arabic studies.

"Also, many Arabs who came to the U.S. one or two generations ago want to come back to their roots and learn the language," Consalvo says.

Interest in Chinese plunged after the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, said Wendy Larson, chairman of the University of Oregon's Department of East Asian Languages and Literature.

Since then, Chinese has reasserted itself, partly because students seeking jobs know Chinese is spoken not only in China, but also Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore — some of the fastest-growing economic markets in the world.

"Also, on the West Coast, Chinese-American kids are hitting the universities, and their families are encouraging them to take it," she said.

Overall, 1.138 million students were registered in foreign language courses in the fall of 1995 — down nearly 4 percent from the 1.184 million in 1990.

The number of students in foreign language class also has not kept pace with college enrollment increases. About eight of every 100 college students took a foreign language in 1995, down from 14 in 1968.

"Students are becoming more cosmopolitan in their choice of languages," said Phyllis Franklin, executive director of the association, a group of 31,000 college scholars and teachers that fosters foreign language study.

"Now, you're seeing a greater distribution in the number of different languages that students are choosing to study. The European languages have seen drops before and they recover."

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Palestinian leader makes first public visit to Israel

By Boaz Paldi
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAESAREA, Israel — With Palestinian negotiators back at the table after walking off in anger, Yasser Arafat made his first public visit to Israel on Tuesday and pledged to keep his police from firing again on Israeli soldiers.

Sitting in garden chairs on the terrace of President Ezer Weizman's villa, Arafat and Weizman traded compliments, shook hands for the cameras and agreed there was no alternative to peace. The exchange capped Arafat's transformation in two

years from Israel's arch foe to its most important peace partner.

Tuesday's meeting came less than two weeks after deadly gun battles between Israeli and Palestinian security forces in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that left 78 people dead.

The luncheon and Arafat's promises contrasted sharply with the deep discord evident to the south, at Israeli-Palestinian peace talks on Israel's border with Gaza.

Monday, Palestinian negotiators balked at Israeli demands for improved security arrangements for Jewish settlers in the West Bank town

of Hebron, where an Israeli troop pullout is long overdue. Only the intervention of U.S. envoy Dennis Ross brought the Palestinians back to the table that night.

Israel said it wanted to retain the right of "hot pursuit" of suspected Palestinian assailants into areas that will come under Palestinian control in Hebron.

Israel also wants to retain control over a broader area that links the Jewish enclaves with the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a site in the center of town that is holy to both Muslims and Jews.

Even considering the Israeli demands would be tantamount to renegotiating the terms of peace agreements signed with Israel's previous government, said Ibrahim Kreishe, a senior Palestinian negotiator.

Still, talks resumed at the Erez border crossing, with Hebron remaining the key item on the agenda.

Arafat said he was not discouraged by setbacks.

"The most important thing is that we began the meetings," Arafat said in this Mediterranean town, where

he was flown by an Israeli air force helicopter from his Gaza City headquarters.

"As long as there are meetings, no doubt something that is good for the two peoples will come out of them," Arafat said. "We must live as neighbors and watch out for each other's interests."

Weizman, whose role is largely ceremonial, said he has held Arafat in esteem for years, "with ups and downs," and referred to him as a "colleague."

Arafat addressed the Israeli as "rais," the Arabic word for chairman

or president that many dovish Israeli politicians have begun using for Arafat.

The atmosphere was homey, with Weizman's wife, Reuma, coming out onto the terrace a few times — at one point to set a jug of water on the table, decorated with olive branches and laden with Arabic sweets, fruits and orange juice.

Weizman had initially planned the meeting with Arafat early in September as a means of pressuring Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to talk with the Palestinian leader.

Yeltsin shakes up Kremlin in attempt to retain power

By Dave Carpenter
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — It's a lesson his rivals never seem to heed: Don't write off Boris Yeltsin too quickly.

Roused by a new political threat from security chief Alexander Lebed and charges he wasn't really in control, the ailing president has made a flurry of top-level firings, promotions and maneuverings to show he

still wields power.

His actions appear to have quieted his critics, for the moment. But it was only an early test for a delicate balancing act that Yeltsin will have to maintain for months to come: staying in charge while resting in a sanitarium or hospital.

Whispered speculation about Yeltsin's decline grew louder during his recent three-week hospital stay

ahead of heart surgery, set for later this fall. In an attempt to allay concerns, Yeltsin made a series of taped television appearances, in which his voice was rarely heard.

He was barely functioning, the talk went. He was only rubber-stamping his aides' decisions. He had suffered a stroke. Rumors aside, even his aides acknowledged he sometimes worked as little as 30

minutes a day.

Lebed, who has waged a power struggle with other Kremlin insiders, complained it wasn't clear "whether we have a president or not" and called on Yeltsin to temporarily step down.

A haggard but clearly alert Yeltsin — irritated by what the Kremlin described as alarmist reports — moved to reassert his authority. In

radio and TV broadcasts, he assured Russians he remains on top of things and warned them not to rush to take down his portrait in the Kremlin.

He complained of "petty intrigues" while he was hospitalized and publicly rebuked Lebed for arguing with everybody.

Even if the maneuvering is being led by his iron-willed chief of staff, Anatoly Chubais, the president clearly

is moving to "defang and declaw" the ambitious Lebed, as phrased by Ariel Cohen, senior policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based think tank.

"While the presidency does not want to see Lebed fired in order not to create an underdog image, they would like to see him die a political death of a thousand cuts," Cohen said in a Moscow interview.

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Cycling star says he has cancer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lance Armstrong, America's top cyclist and a former world champion, said Tuesday he is suffering from cancer and is having chemotherapy treatment to try to control the spread of the disease.

Armstrong, 25, said he had a malignant tumor on a testicle and had it removed on Oct. 3, a day after it was discovered.

He made the comments in a teleconference call from Austin to Europe, announcing his withdrawal from the world championships which start this week in Lugano, Switzerland.

Armstrong won the world championship in 1993 and took sixth in the time trial and 12th in the road race at the Atlanta Olympics.

Armstrong, who last month joined the French cycling team Cofidis, said he had no plans to quit the sport.

"I intend to beat this disease, and further, I intend to ride again as a professional cyclist," Armstrong said. "I am unable to say today when I will be back in the peloton, but hold out hope that I might still participate in the 1997 season."

Jets look to Reich to end tailspin

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — And now for the latest installment of "Reich to the Rescue."

When last seen, Frank Reich was performing feats of wonder with the Buffalo Bills. After leading the greatest comeback in college football history while he was at Maryland, he engineered a similar rally in a playoff game with the Bills. He was hailed as "Fearless Frank" and "Miracle Worker" for such deeds.

Now, he might have a chore even too much for him: resurrect the New York Jets.

The Jets are 0-6, the worst record in the NFL, hardly an unaccustomed spot for them — under coach Rich Kotite, they were 3-13 last year, at the bottom of the league. They are wracked by injuries, most notably to starters at middle linebacker, defensive end and tackle, wide receiver and quarterback.

That's where Reich comes in. The 34-year-old 12-year veteran replaces Neil O'Donnell on Sunday when the Jets visit Jacksonville.

"I'm pumped, excited," Reich said. "Obviously I'm not excited about the guys being injured, and I want them to get well fast."

"You get these emotions stirred up that have not been stirred up for a while. You feel the fire burning inside, and it gets you ready to go."

Reich will go at quarterback for the next five to six weeks, unless O'Donnell makes a quick recovery from a separated shoulder or Reich does so poorly that Glenn Foley replaces him.

Spurs forward may have back surgery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Spurs are facing the prospect of playing without injured Chuck Person for the regular season and perhaps longer.

Person, 32, a 6-foot-8 forward, may have surgery to correct the problems affecting a herniated disc in his back.

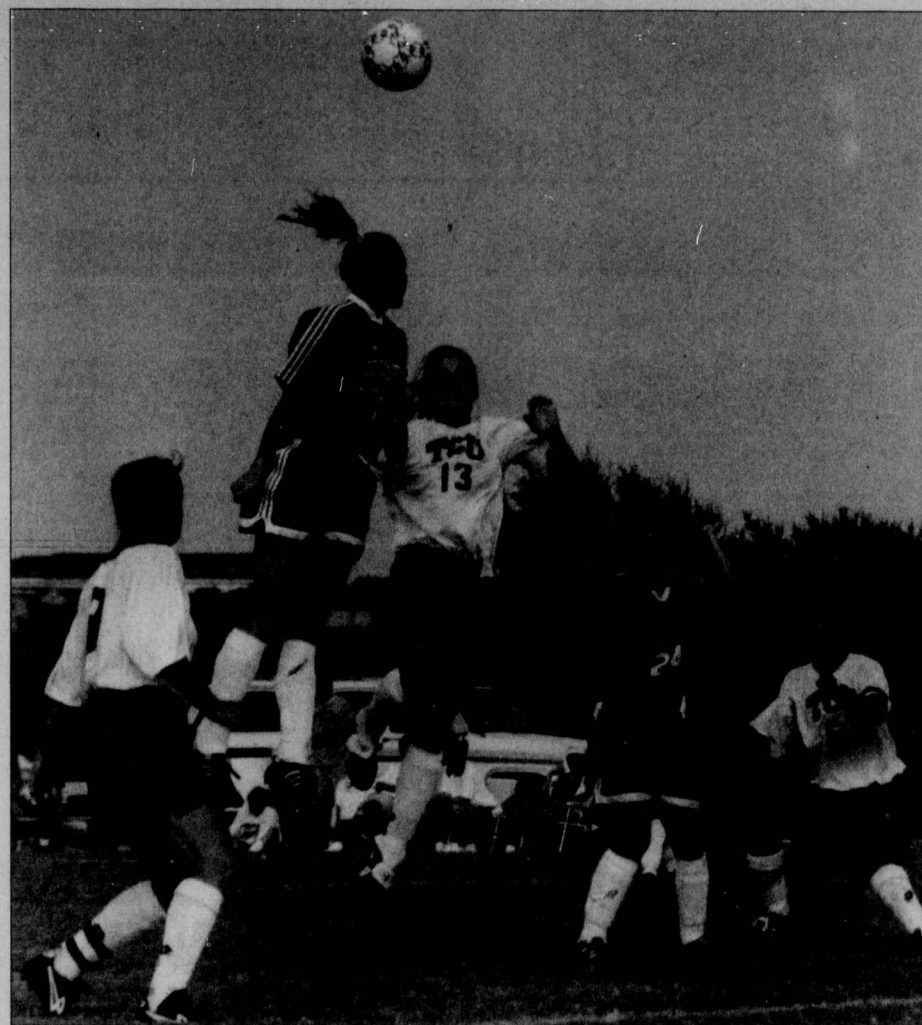
"There is a big likelihood that he will have to undergo surgery," Person's agent, Herb Rudoy, was quoted as saying in Tuesday's *San Antonio Express-News*. "But we want to see what surgery would mean as far as his playing basketball and/or living a normal life is concerned."

One of Person's legs is much weaker than the other and there is a numbness in the leg and bottom of the foot, Rudoy said.

"According to what the doctors say, when a back takes on neurological characteristics, then a leg is not working properly, you know you've got a situation that is serious," said Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich.

Spurs coach Bob Hill said surgery could mean Person would miss most of the regular season, though he possibly could return in time for the playoffs.

Soccer teams' struggles continue



TCU freshman midfielder Karen Seiler (13) goes up for a header Saturday against Brigham Young as senior midfielder Sarah Suess (left) and sophomore midfielder Nicole Kitagawa (far right) look on. The Lady Frogs split two games over the weekend, falling to 5-6 for the season, 0-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Women's team splits two weekend games

By Patricia Crocker
SKIFF STAFF

It was a busy weekend for the TCU women's soccer team. The Lady Frogs defeated Utah State University on Friday, 4-2, but lost to Brigham Young University, 5-0, on Saturday. Both games were played at the TCU soccer field.

Utah State opened Friday's contest by scoring a goal just 24 seconds into the first half.

TCU came back and won the match with two goals from junior forward Rachel Migliore, one from sophomore midfielder Nicole Kitagawa and another from senior forward Sarah Suess.

Junior forward Stacy Zeigler said the team took the early goal as an eye opener.

"We started slow but turned around our play and came out with a win," Zeigler said.

But for the Lady Frogs, the story in Saturday's Western Athletic Conference contest was different. A tired TCU team only had three shots on goal and was beaten by the Lady Cougars. The loss dropped TCU's record to 5-6, 0-1 in the WAC.

BYU's Ashley Monahan scored three of the team's five goals, and Maren Henderson added the other two.

TCU freshman midfielder Allison Calleri said the Lady Cougars made things difficult for TCU because they were faster.

"They had so much more speed than we did," Calleri said. "We

are not a very fast team. We are more of a technical team."

Head coach David Rubinson said the game on Friday was a good win, but it's hard for the team to play two games in two days.

"We did OK against Utah State," Rubinson said. "We are having a hard time playing two games back to back."

Rubinson said Utah State's early goal was a wake-up call for the players, who showed they can turn things around and move forward.

"When we let Utah State score early, I was afraid that was going to have a negative effect on us," Rubinson said. "It didn't."

Rubinson said the team is having problems because they give other teams opportunities to take advantage of them.

"On Saturday we made some mistakes," Rubinson said. "We didn't play well defensively."

Zeigler said the team has to organize both its defense and offense.

"We have to play as a team, not like 11 individuals," Zeigler said. "On Saturday, we did not show up to play, both physically and mentally."

Zeigler said the team needed the win on Friday to improve the team's mentality toward the game.

Crusaders run over Frogs, 8-0

Patricio Crocker
SKIFF STAFF

The Incarnate Word College Crusaders scored three first-half goals against the TCU men's soccer team on their way to an 8-0 victory Saturday at the TCU soccer field.

The Crusaders scored their first goal at the 11:31 mark and added two more before the break for a 3-0 halftime lead.

Incarnate Word had as many second-half goals (five) as the Frogs had shots on goal for the entire game. The Crusaders had 16 shots on goal.

TCU (4-6), which lost its fifth game in a row, had lost its two previous games against Incarnate Word in 1991 and 1992.

Senior midfielder Kyle Sawai said the team's mentality was the main problem in Saturday's loss.

"We lost our confidence," Sawai said. "There is not intermixing. Everything is lacking the winning mentality."

Sawai said the team needs coordination about the whole unit.

The team begins Western Athletic Conference play this weekend. Conference games and the postseason tournament give the team a goal, players said.

"I am looking forward to it," Sawai said. "It's my last year. I want to do well. I know everybody else wants to do well."

Sawai compared this year's team to last year's, which he said beat several good teams.

Head coach David Rubinson said that Incarnate Word is a very good soccer team, and TCU was not able to compete with four starters out.

"This group has to learn how to survive," Rubinson said. "Last year, they were able to survive."

Rubinson said the team needs to keep the ball in order to be able to attack. Sawai is a major part of that, Rubinson said.

"We need Kyle Sawai to be able to attack," Rubinson said. "He is obviously an impact player."

Rubinson said the team has to come together and work hard to be

able to function as a unit. He is happy with the performance of freshman midfielder Shawn Faulkner so far this season.

"I am very pleased with Shawn Faulkner," Rubinson said. "Every practice, every game, he is there to play."

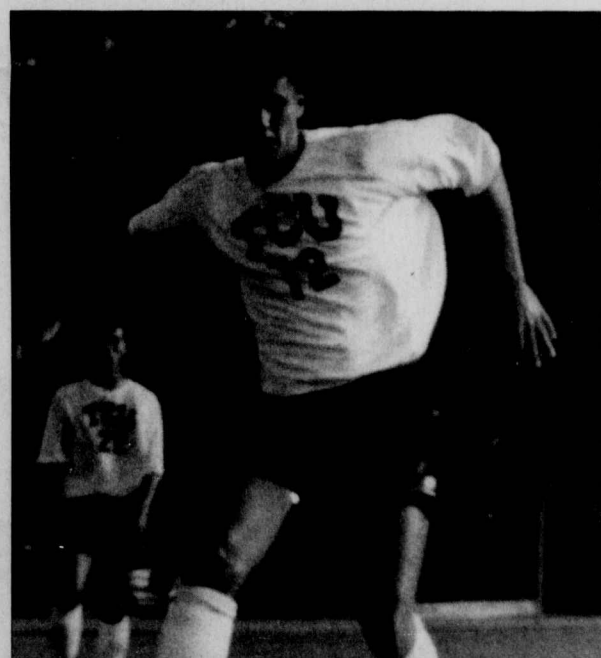
Junior defender Robert Burns said the game on Saturday was terrible for TCU.

"I think we have to improve the whole attitude of the team," Burns said. "It's not the offense or the defense. It's our attitude towards the game."

Burns said Incarnate played better technically and physically. He said the first game against a WAC team on Sunday should produce better results than the last few games.

"We should have four starters returning," Burns said. "That should help us a lot."

The Frogs have the rest of the week to get ready for their next game against Tulsa at 1 p.m. Sunday at the TCU soccer field.



TCU sophomore forward Mike Jurbala leads the Horned Frog attack during the men's soccer team's 8-0 loss Saturday to Incarnate Word. The Frogs' record fell to 4-6.

TCU 0-1 after loss at home

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

It's a little like soccer, it's a little like football, it's arrived on the TCU campus... it's rugby.

The Horned Frog rugby team lost to Stephen F. Austin State University 39-3, but members said they were happy to participate in its first official Texas Rugby Union competition Saturday. The match was the first of six scheduled events this semester.

The Frogs' only points were scored on a penalty kick by Bryan Storms.

Players said despite the outcome, they were pleased with the team's performance.

TCU juniors Colin Trudo and twin brothers Bryant and A.J. Caldwell started the rugby club last spring.

Trudo and the Caldwells formed the club after noticing signs asking students interested in rugby to form a club.

"Eventually we want to split into A and B teams for competitions," Trudo said. "Right now we have a little bit



TCU senior Chris Cowley soars over a crowd of players to haul in a lineout during the rugby team's 39-3 loss Saturday.

too many guys for one team, but not quite enough for two."

Twenty-five players make up the squad. Only four — sophomores Osamu Kanazawa and Jon Marriott, junior Noriyuki Naka and senior Clemont Ouda — had played rugby prior to joining the TCU squad.

"The only guys that had played before are international students," Trudo said.

The team is coached by Mike Quedar, who also coaches the Fort Worth Rugby Club.

"Working with Mike Quedar helps a lot," Bryant Caldwell said. "He's been coaching for 15 to 20 years, so he's knowledgeable. Plus, he lets us practice with the Fort Worth club."

For those who don't know much

about rugby, scoring is similar to football. Five points are awarded for a try (crossing the endline with the ball), two points are awarded for the point after a try and three points are given for a drop goal, similar to football's field goal.

Caldwell said rugby is more like soccer than football, aside from the scoring system.

"Hitting is the only aspect of play similar to football," he said. Trudo and other rugby members said as they play more and become better players they hope to compete with stronger teams such as Southern Methodist University, Baylor University and Rice University. The Owls were the top team in the Texas Rugby Union last season.

Cross-country takes second at UNT meet

By Mike Roberts
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's cross-country team traveled to Denton Friday and ran home with second place at the University of North Texas Invitational.

The team finished with 92 points, second only to the University of Texas, which had 67 points. The University of Houston was third with 98 points.

In cross-country meets, the less points accumulated the better, as with golf.

TCU's top individual finisher was freshman David Lagat, who was fourth overall with a time of 25:20. Senior Cain Williams finished in fifth place behind Lagat with a time of 25:24.

"I'm happy because I improved my time," Williams said. "I should've been with the leaders, though."

Freshman Adrian Martinez finished 11th in 25:45, freshman Jared Pope was 37th in 26:44 and senior Andres Gomez was 41st in 27:25.

Assistant track and distance coach Daniel Waters said he was pleased with his team's performance but

expects more.

"We were a little tired so we weren't at our best," he said. "We (might have) won the meet, if we (had been) fresh."

Martinez said he sees improvement in his racing.

"I'm getting better with every race," Martinez said. "Our training has been paying off."

Despite good performances, Waters expects improvement once the Frogs' injuries heal.

"(Gomez) is injured," Water said. "When he's healthy he usually runs with my one and two guys."

The rest of the top 10 included: Texas A&M University (fourth with 113 points); the University of Texas at Arlington (sixth with 145); the University of North Texas (eighth with 192) and Rice University (ninth with 205).

The Frogs travel to College Station on Saturday for a meet at Texas A&M University.

Williams said the team is looking forward to another race against Texas, but Waters said the Longhorns have an advantage in using more runners.

"Right now Texas is beating us on numbers," Waters said.

