

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 29

On-campus concerts to crescendo with love and strings

American children experience music through new Japanese teaching method

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 1994 Suzuki Talent Education tour group will perform Saturday night at Ed Landreth Hall as part of the annual Metroplex String Festival.

The festival will feature classes for string players ages 4 to 16 from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Classes will also be offered for experienced public school and private string teachers.

Enrollment for the festival is larger than expected, said Patti Purcell, assistant director of the TCU Suzuki program and the Metroplex

String Festival. Over 200 students and 40 teachers are registered for the workshop.

Students will have an opportunity to perform with the Suzuki tour group, which is made up of 10 of the best young string players in Japan, Purcell said.

The children on tour are all students of Shinichi Suzuki, a world famous string player. This year's tour is coordinated by Dr. Masaaki Honda, the director of Suzuki Talent Education in Japan.

Suzuki believed he could teach children to play a musical instrument by the same philosophy that children



learn a language — by listening and imitating their parents. He called this

see Suzuki, page 5

Concert series spotlights music professors in their environment

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Valentine's Day is coming early this year to TCU — at least in the music department.

Judith Gans, adjunct professor of voice, will perform a program titled "Songs of Love" at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium as a part of the faculty music series.

The program was originally intended for last Valentine's Day, but Gans was ill and unable to perform. The pieces selected are by some of Gans' favorite composers, she said. With a few minor changes, "Songs of Love" became part of the music series with the same theme, just a dif-

ferent season, she said.

Included in the performance will be a Baroque style cantata written by little-known Spanish composer Josep Pradas. Pieces by composers Stefano Donaudy, Felix Mendelssohn and Roger Quilter will also be performed.

"We wanted pieces representative of several different countries and languages, as well as different dimensions of love," Gans said.

Gans has been part of the TCU voice faculty for 12 years. She received her master's degree in vocal music at TCU in 1981. In addition to teaching, Gans is currently working on her doctorate at the University of North Texas.

Joining Gans on the cantata will be John Burton, associate professor of cello on violoncello, and local artists Tom and Melanie Demer on violin. Also accompanying Gans during the recital will be Sara Davis, staff accompanist at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on harpsichord.

The faculty music series has been a longstanding tradition for the music department. It spotlights various TCU faculty in a concert every Monday night as it has for many years.

"It is beneficial for students to see the faculty in their profession as a musician not just in the classroom.

see 'Love', page 4

Delta Tau Delta says it won't wear flag T-shirt

By SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Executive members of TCU's Delta Tau Delta chapter agreed Tuesday that their fraternity brothers would stop wearing a T-shirt on campus that some students said they considered offensive.

After negotiations between members representing the fraternity, administrators and some Black Student Caucus members, the Deltas voluntarily decided not to wear a T-shirt that depicts the Confederate flag, according to fraternity members.

Ethan Boothe, a junior political science major who represents the Deltas in the Student House of Representatives, said that although the fraternity considers the Confederate flag a symbol of Southern pride, they can also understand how minority students might find it offensive.

"The Deltas see it as representative of the relaxed Southern way of life, but I agree that a lot of people may see it as a symbol of slavery," he said. "There were so many strong feelings towards it, so we decided not to wear it anymore."

Boothe said they didn't realize anyone would be offended when they designed the T-shirt which reads, "Southern by birth, Delt by the grace of God," under a Confederate flag.

Leon Reed, a freshmen political science major and member of the Black Student Caucus, said he went to the administration to initiate the

see T-shirt, page 5

D.A. declines to file hazing charges



Christian Dumke, a master's in business administration student, and Barbara Stoeppler, a non-degree visiting management student, enjoy the afternoon in the Reed and Sadler Hall mall area. Both are international students from Germany. Cooler weather temperatures and bright, sunny days have made studying outside a luxury for TCU students who are trying to escape the stress of mid-terms.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Thornhill

Lack of evidence cited as grounds for case dismissal

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Tarrant County District Attorney's office decided Wednesday not to prosecute members of a TCU fraternity in connection with a possible hazing case investigated by the Fort Worth Police Department.

Assistant District Attorney Alfredo Valverde said the case would not be tried because of insufficient evidence.

Eyewitnesses told Fort Worth Police that a group of men Saturday night forcibly took another man from inside the Fina gas station on Kell Avenue, chained him around the neck and kicked him. The alleged victim was taken from the scene by the group, which left in at least one vehicle, the report said.

Eyewitnesses' reports differed from those of students allegedly at the scene who were contacted by the Skiff.

The president of the fraternity involved said he was uncomfortable commenting when questioned because he did not want to speculate on the incident. He said he was not present at the incident.

Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, Rick Barnes, said he is investigating the matter and will "hopefully decide something by the end of the week."

According to police reports, a member of the Fort Worth Police Department's Citizens on Patrol program said that while he was patrolling the area he saw "a large gathering of white males in the street."

When he came closer, he saw four of the males "in a scuffle" with the alleged victim, according to the Fort Worth police report. The witness said he did not see anyone hit the alleged victim but that the man was "actively resisting getting into the suspect vehicle."

The citizen patroller called the incident in to the police department as a possible kidnapping in progress, the report said.

The attendant at the station also witnessed the inci-

see Hazing, page 5

Iraqis withdraw from border

By BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — As Iraqi troops retreated from the Kuwait border, the United States and its allies turned their focus Wednesday to heading off future crises that might be provoked by Saddam Hussein. Thousands of U.S. troops continued to stream into the region as insurance.

Six Persian Gulf countries committed their own troops to the allied

effort after a meeting in Kuwait with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

WORLD

One option that Christopher pursued with the Gulf ministers and with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd involved establishing through the U.N. Security Council a zone near the Kuwaiti border that would be off-limits to Iraqi tanks and other heavy mili-

tary equipment. Iraqi flights already are banned in the area.

Defense Secretary William Perry was expected to continue those discussions when he arrived in the region Thursday. Facing resistance from some allies, the White House was not publicly pushing the idea on Wednesday.

Although U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said she had raised the idea at the United

see Retreat, page 5

Crop walk offers chance to fight hunger

By MISSY EVANS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On Oct. 22, the annual Crop Walk will provide a way for TCU students and other members of the Fort Worth community to raise money for hunger.

Crop Walk is part of the TCU Community Actively Responding to Empty Stomachs campaign against hunger.

Meredith Fraker, a junior finance major and chair of TCU CARES, said that most schools raise about \$800 a year for hunger.



"TCU, on the other hand, raises between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year," she said.

Crop Walk is a national campaign that is organized by Church World Services, and this year marks the event's 40th anniversary. Fort Worth community churches have worked with TCU to organize the event.

"Our committee has worked very hard with a group called Tarrant County Community Churches and with University Christian Church to make this the best Crop Walk ever," said Gwen Burgess, sophomore radio-TV-film major and Crop Walk committee chair.

see Walk, page 5

NEWS DIGEST

Murderer gets death sentence

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — Jurors took just 15 minutes Tuesday to order execution for Jason Massey, convicted last week in the mutilation and decapitation of a teenage girl and the slaying of her stepbrother.

The death sentence followed several days of testimony, which included witnesses reading from diaries and letters indicating the 21-year-old idolized mass murderer Charles Manson and fantasized about becoming a serial killer, testimony shows.

Other testimony showed Massey wrote about his regular LSD use and sometimes stored the skulls of dogs and cats in a cooler.

A&M GOP club officer ousted

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An officer in the Texas A&M University College Republicans resigned after minority students felt materials distributed on campus by the group portrayed racist stereotypes.

More than 200 minority students at a meeting Tuesday night demanded a public apology from the GOP group and the ouster of Bo Armstrong, vice president for publicity.

Some minority students said they were offended by one message that cited black students with a 2.0 grade point average and compared them to white male students with a 4.0 grade point average.

Russian ruble collapses

MOSCOW (AP) — Scrambling to shore up Russia's economic recovery, President Boris Yeltsin fired his finance minister Wednesday and asked lawmakers to sack the Central Bank chairman for letting the ruble collapse.

The bank moved to prop up the Russian currency after its alarming 27 percent plunge on "Black Tuesday."

The ruble regained 4.8 percent of its value after a nearly \$90 million bailout by the bank on the Moscow interbank currency exchange.

Israeli soldier asks for release

JERUSALEM (AP) — A frightened Israeli soldier, only months out of high school, told his mother Wednesday his captors would kill him unless Israel released Palestinian prisoners. In the televised appeal, a masked gunman stood behind 19-year-old Nachshon Waxman and prompted him to ask for release of the Palestinians.

"If not, they will kill me," said Nachshon Waxman.

The soldier's abduction by the militant Islamic group Hamas shocked Israel and thrust the Middle East peace process into its deepest crisis yet.

O.J. lawyers to pick jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers in O.J. Simpson's trial questioned prospective jurors in court Wednesday for the first time and the judge warned he will be "very suspicious of a Rip van Winkle" claiming to know nothing about the case.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said possible jurors' exposure to the case doesn't bother him.

None of 84 prospective jurors called into court said they have missed the intense publicity since Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were found stabbed to death June 12.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the *Skiff* office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

ISA meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Student Center room 222.

TCU CATHOLIC COMMUNITY presents a supper program at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall, Room 214. All are welcome. The organization is having a retreat during Mid-Semester Break (Oct. 13-16). Call University Ministries for more information.

FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS are being offered in Rickel 106 (unless told otherwise). Note Taking - 9 p.m. Tuesday. Call 921-7486.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS groups are currently being organized at the Counseling Center. Contact Larry Withers at 921-7863.

RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS GROUP meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays, is forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863 to set up an initial screening appointment.

TCU ASTRONOMY NIGHT at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the TCU Observatory. (across from the Rickel on Bellaire) This activity is free and open to the public; however, it is also

weather dependent. Pizza will be served!

TOWN HALL MEETINGS will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom, the second meeting will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, in Student Center rooms 215-217. Meetings are conducted by the Traffic Regulations and Appeals Committee for information from the TCU community about the parking problem. If unable to attend, make your thoughts known by writing to John Breyer, Chair, Traffic Regulations and Appeals Committee, P.O. Box 30798.

CYCLING CLUB is for anyone interested in joining a club devoted to road racing and mountain biking. Contact Justin Neely at 924-6513.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's forecast includes mostly sunny skies and highs in the 70s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the 50s.

Increasing clouds and high temperatures in the 70s are expected for the rest of the week.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday
11:30 a.m., University Writing Program Workshop, Student Center 218.
PC Hispanic Heritage Month "Fiesta Week": Fashion show
Friday
TCU/RF Grants Applications Due for New Faculty
Mid-Semester Break — no classes
Saturday
7:30 p.m., 1994 Suzuki Talent Education Tour Group performance, Ed Landreth Auditorium
Monday
8 a.m., Classes Resume
Noon, U.S. Army Field Band Vocal Arts Ensemble, Ed Landreth Auditorium
4 p.m., Winesanker Musicology Lecture on Kurt Weill, Ed Landreth Auditorium
7:30 p.m., TCU Music Series recital by soprano Judith Gans, Ed Landreth Auditorium
Tuesday
9 p.m., Note Taking workshop, Rickel 106
5 p.m. — 8 p.m., Traffic Regulations and Appeals Committee Town Hall Meeting, Student Center Ballroom
Wednesday
noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel Harambe
2 p.m. — 5 p.m., Traffic and Regulations and Appeals Committee Town Hall Meeting, Student Center 215-217

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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

The *Skiff* is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

CIRCULATION: 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

SUBSCRIPTIONS: To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the *Skiff*. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the *Skiff* newsroom, Moudy 2915, TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the *Skiff's* TCU vax address, listed below.

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Campus Desk.....	6267
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Classified.....	921-7426
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Subscriptions.....	6274
Student Publications Director.....	6556
Journalism Office.....	921-7425
Image Magazine.....	921-7429
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....	921-7161
Production Manager.....	921-7427

CORRECTION

Ethan Boothe's name was misspelled in Wednesday's edition. The *Skiff* regrets the error.

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Have a safe fall break!

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Frog Alley provides pre-game excitement

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Frog fans can enjoy more than just football at TCU home games. This season, fans can party before the game with free food, music, and giveaways.

Frog Alley has added value to a TCU football ticket by establishing a place where students, alumni and Fort Worth residents can spend game day having fun, said Lois Kolkhorst, promotions director for TCU Athletics.

"Frog Alley is a new atmosphere at TCU," she said. "It's a place to come before the game to have fun, to tailgate and to enjoy entertainment."

The idea of providing entertainment for fans before the game started with the Committee of 100's efforts to attract more people to TCU football games, Kolkhorst said.

The original name for the entertainment event was "Vendor Village," she said. The idea became much bigger than just vendors promoting their products, so the name was changed to Frog Alley, with the help of staff from the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, she said.

"Football has become much more than a game," Kolkhorst said. "We are all in competition for the entertainment dollar. We wanted to start something that would become a tradition."

Kolkhorst said the goal was to centralize the idea, to make it a place to go before every home game.

Fans can participate in sumo wrestling, listen to a band, eat free food or sing their favorite tunes at Frog Alley, she said.

Davinci's Restaurant will provide free lasagna for the Homecoming game against Rice University, and there will be free breakfast for the game against Texas Tech University.

Vendors like Texas Commerce Bank and Samsill Corporation give away free gifts to fans ranging from sunglasses to foam hands, she said.

"A football game is now an event," Kolkhorst said. "We want everyone to come out and make a day out of it. Frog Alley is part of making this an event."

Frog Alley is actually the party before the game, but the street leading to the stadium and the souvenir shops in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum have also been named Frog Alley, Kolkhorst said.

The Frog Alley shops in the coliseum and the stadium have added to the promotion of TCU athletics, said Mike Gore, director of the bookstore.

The shops were opened on the first home game and sell the bookstore's highest quality merchandise, he said. The best-selling items are hats and T-shirts, Gore said.

"This is a lot different than a normal vendor," he said. "We carry 60 to 70 different items in the trailers compared to the normal 15 to 20 items."

Gore said the shops have been relatively successful. The shops cater to people who can't make it up to the bookstore during the game due to parking problems around the Student Center.

Frog Alley shops will also be open for all women's and men's basketball games, Gore said.

With the new souvenir shops and entertainment, the crowd at Frog Alley gets bigger at each football game, Kolkhorst said. Attendance was about 1,500 at the first game, and the number increased to about 3,000 people at the Baylor-TCU game.

"We are letting the fans dictate how big this gets," Kolkhorst said. "When fans walk away from a football game, whether we win or lose, we hope they think they got a lot for their money."

Interactive advertising cuts hassle of shopping

By CHRIS HAYS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Interested in buying a flashy, sleek new sports car?

Or how about a big screen television for the dorm room?

People could spend days shopping dealerships or showrooms educating themselves about a certain product with endless information from salespeople and brochures.

But thanks to advances in technology, consumers have a new way to learn what they want to know about a certain product. It's called interactive advertising.

Interactive advertising allows consumers to download product information from their home computers to make more educated purchases.

The basics of interactive advertising include the ability to control the amount of information consumers receive about a product. Advertisers envision consumers test-driving cars through virtual reality or scanning databases for reviews of products.

"Interactive advertising puts the consumers in control of what they would like to learn about a product," said Gerald Grotta, associate professor of journalism. "They can probe as deep or learn as little about a product as they want."

The exact definition of interactive advertising is fuzzy, Grotta said. Some classify it as the ability to call up product information and make orders over the computer; others categorize it as searching through information on pricing, features and reviews of a certain product.

"The concept of interactive advertising is still in its formative stages," Grotta said. "Different people define it in different ways."

The availability of interactive advertising is constantly growing, said Mark Mulch, project director for Interactive Communications, Inc. services such as Prodigy and CompuServe currently offer interactive advertising for consumers.

"Major retailers are investing millions in interactive advertis-

ing," Grotta said. "CompuServe currently has over 100 interactive ads available in a heading it calls 'the mall,' with information on such products as books, cars and stereos."

For Mulch, interactive advertising includes audio text. His company provides the "Select Talk" feature of the Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages, where consumers use a touch-tone phone to call up information on topics ranging from soap operas to doctors. The service is paid for by businesses in each particular field, so if a customer called for information on a backache, he would likely hear a message from a local chiropractor.

"The difference between interactive advertising is the difference between active and passive advertising," Mulch said. "It allows consumers to receive information when they want it."

Grotta said consumers and advertisers will utilize interactive advertising mostly for higher priced, more durable products.

"No one is going to spend much time trying to make an informed decision on bubble gum," he said. "But if they're going to spend \$1,000 on a big screen television, they can save a lot of time researching on the computer."

There are drawbacks to interactive advertising, Grotta said the lack of computer literacy for many people is a holdup. Many families are also unable to purchase a home computer, which can cost up to several thousand dollars.

Still, Grotta believes interactive advertising represents a major change in society.

"Interactive advertising will be as big a change as the invention of the printing press, and it will have a bigger impact than the industrial revolution," he said. "It will affect industries because it allows cities across the world to link information and removes the need to travel."

Mulch said interactive advertising is in its very beginning stages but is the single fastest growing segment in the industry.

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Oct. 6 to Oct. 12:

THEFT

Oct. 11: A student complained the spoiler was ripped off the trunk of her 1990 Honda Accord. She said she parked in the Tomlinson Hall parking lot around 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, and when she returned about 10:30 a.m. she noticed the damage.

FIRE

Oct. 7: An officer noticed heavy smoke coming from 3004 Greene St., an apartment on TCU property. The Fort Worth Fire Department responded. The fire, which started in the kitchen from combustibles on the stove, caused \$1,000 worth of damage to the structure and \$500 worth of damage to the contents of the apartment, a department spokeswoman said.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Oct. 6: A Colby Hall resident saw two males use a key to

enter the building's northwest entry. The men said they had been given the keys by a resident they knew. The resident said she gave her keys to the men from another university so they could get into her room because she was late for a sorority mixer.

Oct. 8: At about 2 a.m., an officer saw a vehicle turn into the parking lot near the chapel, stop suddenly and spin its tires. The officer pulled the driver over. The suspect said he was an alumnus and had been at a wedding rehearsal.

Oct. 8: The Sherley Hall Director told officers that one of her residents had seen a white male use a key to get into the dorm. The hall director and the residence assistants searched the hall but didn't find anyone. The hall locks were changed.

Oct. 9: A security officer saw three "suspicious" males walking around the Worth Hills campus. The trio got into a vehicle

and turned west onto Berry Street. The officer stopped the vehicle. None of the suspects were students. All issued criminal trespass warnings.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Oct. 8: A resident assistant in Colby Hall reported a student unconscious in a restroom. The officer found the student on the floor with her head resting on the toilet seat. "She was unresponsive to voice and had been vomiting profusely."

Oct. 8: According to a witness, a female suspect who had been drinking urinated on the floor of the witness's room in Wiggins Hall. The suspect requested she be taken to the hospital. The suspect's parents were notified in order to get her medical history.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Oct. 8: Campus Police assisted the Fort Worth Police Department with an auto accident on the corner of Berry and Stadium streets. A witness at

the scene said the driver was bleeding from the face and head but fled the scene on foot, north-east bound toward campus. The driver was apprehended at the Pete Wright Building, brought back to the scene and transported to the hospital.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 6: A student complained the rear window, radio antenna and windshield wiper of his vehicle, parked in the Worth Hills parking lot, were damaged. The student said he did not know any reason why anyone would damage his vehicle.

WATER-BALLOON THROWING

Oct. 11: An officer answered a call from Tom Brown Hall. A witness said he and others had been struck by water balloons which were thrown from a third floor room in Tom Brown. Two suspects in the room both admitted to throwing the balloons. "Both suspects were advised to make better use of their time," the report said.

35-L

BUFFALO CHECK DRESS

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SERIES-II | FALL '94 | ATTITUDE NOT AGE



HAROLD'S

Exclusively at University Park Village, Fort Worth

Alum returns to give Winesanker lecture

By SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU alumnus Mario Mercado will discuss the career of German-American composer Kurt Weill at the Winesanker Musicology Lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Hall room 103.

Mercado is the first alumnus to deliver the Winesanker Musicology Lecture, an event which honors the

memory of the late Michael Winesanker, chair of TCU's music department for 25 years.

"I am honored to be speaking at TCU," Mercado said. "Winesanker made a great impression on me, and I am glad to be honoring his memory. He opened me up to musicology."

Musicology is the investigation of music and its structure, tradition and style.

The lecture will focus on the

American musical theatre and the musical contributions of Weill, composer of "The Threepenny Opera."

Mercado serves as program director for the Kurt Weill Foundation for Music. He frequently lectures on the composer and has written a guide to his works. In 1990, he assisted in the artistic planning and organization of a three-month Kurt Weill Festival in

Germany. The event included an international musicological conference.

A graduate of TCU in 1979 with a bachelor of music degree in piano performance, Mercado says he is happy to be returning to the university to speak.

"I enjoyed my experience at TCU. I am looking forward to seeing the campus and how it has changed," he said.

Order of Omega to initiate new members

By SARAH WELLONS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Order of Omega, a national honorary organization created to award outstanding leaders of the Greek system, will initiate 42 members 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will initiate seven women this year, more than any other sorority.

Leading the way for fraternities, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha will each initiate four members.

At a formal ceremony, inductees will receive a pin and certificate of acceptance.

Order of Omega initiates are

selected by the current members of their respective fraternity or sorority after meeting basic qualifications. New members must meet the following criteria:

- have been a student residence for one year;
- a junior or a senior;
- be ranked academically above the all-Greek grade point average of 3.0;
- be in general good standing with their fraternity or sorority;
- and must show character, scholarship, Greek involvement, service to the university and community and general campus involvement.

Senior psychology major Delta Dinoff said there are many benefits to the organization.

"The biggest benefit is that all the really strong leaders in the Greek community on campus come together and network their ideas and plans," she said.

This close contact results in tighter involvement and the enhanced ability to get more things accomplished, Dinoff said.

Order of Omega does various projects for the Greeks and the university, from putting together the fraternity and sorority phone directory to awarding Greek chapters that have excelled academically, Dinoff said.

The organization's biggest event is its Holiday Tree Lighting, which gathers gifts for underprivileged

children.

The tree lighting, which is an all-campus event, is Omega's sole service project in which members are required to participate.

Since fraternities and sororities already have community service requirements, TCU's Order of Omega require only one service project a year, Dinoff said.

The event raises toys and presents for needy children at Christmas, she said. Students and faculty buy gifts for the underprivileged and bring them to the tree lighting in front of Sadler Hall where they are packed to be distributed closer to Christmas, she said.

This year's Holiday Tree Lighting is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Trustee inducted into hall of fame

By KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU trustee was inducted into the Fort Worth Business Hall of Fame Oct. 5 as the 1994 Fort Worth Executive of the Year at the Fort Worth Club.

Clark Johnson, 63, chairman and chief executive officer of Pier 1 Imports and board member since 1988, said the award is the achievement of which he is most proud.

"It was given to me for being a good business leader and for my contributions to the community," Johnson said.

Johnson was the 25th recipient of the award, which recognizes the partnership of private enterprise and higher education.

He was presented with a medallion and plaque at a dinner sponsored by Texas Wesleyan University and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. His portrait will also be painted as part of the award.

Before becoming chief executive officer of Pier 1 Imports, where he has worked since 1985, Johnson was a partner of Jack Nicklaus in the McGregor Golf Company. And for the last 35 years he has had management roles in several public corporations.

"Johnson is an outstanding person, a dynamic leader who is committed to the community and an outstanding supporter of TCU," said David Cravens, professor of marketing.

Past community involvement includes serving as chairman for committees like the United Negro College Fund, the Fort

Worth Sister City Program and the United Way. He has also worked with Junior Achievement and received an award from the National Association of Christians and Jews. Today he is the chairman for the TCU Board of Trustees' Faculty Relations Committee.

Currently Johnson is the director of the Harvard Business School as well as co-chairman of the American Business Conference in Washington, D.C., which consists of 100 fast-growing, mid-sized American companies.

The American Business Conference focuses on encouraging international competitiveness and economic growth, Johnson said. Its mission is to "help responsible legislators get the (General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade) treaty passed." The GATT treaty is a trade agreement with 123 countries and is the most important economic agreement right now, Johnson said.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said that Johnson has improved Fort Worth by throwing himself into the community. "Both Fort Worth and TCU are fortunate to be favored with the leadership of Clark Johnson," Tucker said.



Clark Johnson

ORDER OF OMEGA INITIATES

Atila Ali, Lambda Chi Alpha
Heather Beckham, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tiffany Diederich, Alpha Delta Pi
Jennifer Duncan, Alpha Delta Pi
Cheryl Dunnington, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Katie Edwards, Alpha Chi Omega
Missy Evans, Kappa Alpha Theta
Virginia Frick, Zeta Tau Alpha
Stefanie Gilliam, Delta Delta Delta
Jason Harkins, Delta Tau Delta
Elizabeth Harrison, Kappa Alpha Theta
Wendy Hawkins, Pi Beta Pi
Jennifer Heins, Alpha Delta Pi
Anthony Hlavacek, Lambda Chi Alpha

Heidi Holt, Delta Delta Delta
Melody Hopkins, Alpha Chi Omega
Kris Kasper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dave Kinder, Lambda Chi Alpha
Lauren Lax, Delta Gamma
Heather McIntyre, Alpha Chi Omega
Robert Miller, Phi Kappa Sigma
Marion Morrison, Pi Beta Phi
Tiffany Patterson, Kappa Alpha Theta
Laura Pitlik, Chi Omega
Jennifer Reese, Delta Gamma
Natalie Richardson, Delta Gamma

Anna Sessi, Chi Omega
Dana Shaw, Alpha Chi Omega
Jennifer Shifflet, Alpha Chi Omega
Elizabeth Spradley, Zeta Tau Alpha
Debra Stegall, Delta Gamma
Alissa Stephan, Kappa Alpha Theta
Jill Taylor, Delta Gamma
Linda Tongberg, Zeta Tau Alpha
Traci Twardowski, Delta Delta Delta
Mikhail Warren, Kappa Alpha Theta
Penny Warren, Pi Beta Phi
Courtney Watkins, Kappa Alpha Theta
Amy Weigle, Chi Omega
Shannon Wojtek, Chi Omega

Army choir to perform Broadway works

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The United States Army Vocal Arts Ensemble of the Soldiers' Chorus will perform a variety of choral works from opera and Broadway at noon Oct. 17 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The nine-member chorus is part of a larger group of the United States Army Field Band. Based at Fort George G. Meade, Md., the Soldiers' Chorus is known across the nation and abroad as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army."

The Field Band consists of the Sol-

diers' Chorus, concert band, Jazz Ambassadors and the Volunteers. The groups tour throughout the United States and abroad about 120 days a year.

Ronald Shirey, professor of choral music at TCU, said he anticipates a great performance from the group and hopes that many students will attend.

"We are looking forward to the performance," Shirey said.

Following the performance, which should last 40 minutes, the singers will be available to students for informal discussion on the subject of music careers in the Army.

Shirey said Army music career opportunities are numerous and students don't have to major in music. The members of the Field Band all hold advanced degrees in a variety of fields and come from a variety of musical backgrounds.

Some have professional experience in regional opera and music theatre, some have music education experience and some have experience in voice teaching and coaching, Shirley said.

Besides performing at TCU, the group will also perform in Dallas and Duncanville, she said.

Police find clues in cult deaths

By CLARE NULLIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — New clues emerged Wednesday on the deaths last week of 53 members of a doomsday cult, apparently caught in a split between two branches and infighting between cult leaders.

WORLD

A Montreal newspaper, La Presse, reported that Canadian police suspected Joel Egger and Dominique Bellaton were the killers of a three-member family, the Dutoits, found stabbed to death in a luxury apartment near Montreal. Swiss police confirmed that Egger, a 35-year-old Swiss, was among the charred bodies found in a Swiss Alpine chalet. Bellaton, a Canadian woman, hasn't yet been identified among the bodies.

There was reportedly a split between Canadian and Swiss branches of the Order of the Solar Temple, as well as infighting between cult leaders believed to be involved in a money laundering and arms racket.

A Swiss weekly, L'Hebdo, said that \$93 million in cult money had been transferred to an Australian account held by the secretary of the cult's mastermind, Joseph di Mambro, and that Swiss authorities had asked the Australians to freeze the accounts.

Di Mambro, a 70-year-old French Canadian, was one of the bodies in the chalets in Granges-Sur-Salvan.

Swiss police have said many of the 48 victims in Switzerland were murdered. Of the five deaths in Canada, two were thought to be suicides.

The cult's Belgian guru, 46-year-old Luc Jouret, is wanted under an international arrest warrant on suspicion of murder and premeditated arson.

Airlifts to Sarajevo halted after aircraft fired on near Bosnia

By SRECKO LATAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — The humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo was suspended Wednesday after several aircraft were fired on, U.N. officials said.

WORLD

Two U.N. forces planes were fired at as they took off at about midday. U.N. officials in Zagreb, Croatia, said bullet holes were discovered in the planes after they returned to base there. No injuries were reported.

U.N. officials had hoped to restart the airlift about noon after a morning-long postponement because of concerns about mortar rounds that landed near the airport late Tuesday.

Instead, the airlift was canceled for the day, said Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Several relief planes were already enroute to Sarajevo when they got word to return to bases in Croatia, Italy and Germany.

At least two of the mortar shells Tuesday were believed to have come from areas held by the Bosnian government, said Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. military spokesman. A protest was to be sent to the Bosnian army.

U.N. officials said three other planes were also hit by small-arms fire Tuesday. It was not known who fired the shots.

The gunfire Wednesday also frustrated planned German Red Cross flights to supply soup kitchens in the besieged Bosnian capital.

A day earlier, 220 people left the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in western Bosnia in an ongoing eviction of non-Serbs organized by local authorities, Kessler said.

"After enduring two years of ethnic fears, they asked to be transported out of the area" and arrived in Serb-held western Croatia, which is under U.N. control, said Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief agency

spokesman in Zagreb. They were being sheltered by a Nepalese U.N. battalion.

The Nepalese are currently sheltering 522 refugees awaiting permission to enter Croatia and journey to third countries.

Gourmelon reported increased combat throughout Bosnia.

Heavy fighting raged north of Sarajevo; more than 600 artillery impacts were registered Tuesday on the front line.

Bosnian deputy commander Gen. Jovan Divjak claimed Monday that Bosnian Serb forces launched an offensive in the nearby Cernerske

"After enduring two years of ethnic fears, they asked to be transported out of the area."

PETER KESSLER,
U.N. relief agency
spokesman

hills in an attempt to cut off the main supply road to northern Bosnia.

Fighting also was reported in the area of Dobojo, where more than 350 artillery rounds were exchanged Tuesday between government and Bosnian Serb forces. The northern towns of Maglaj and Zavidovici also came under artillery fire. No casualties were reported.

About 300 artillery impacts were registered in southwestern Mostar, mostly fired from the Bosnian Serb side, Gourmelon said.

In the area of Potoci near Konjic, about 30 miles north of Mostar, a U.N. vehicle of Malaysian peacekeepers was targeted with small arms and mortar fire, but there were no casualties, he said. The origin of the fire was not known.

Two children were seriously wounded Tuesday by a 120mm mortar shell in Croat-held Orasje in northeastern Bosnia.

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'Love' from page 1

They are being trained to be musicians, and they need to see that put into practice," Butler said.

According to Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the music department, the Fort Worth community's response to the faculty music series has been very positive. Unfortunately, the response from the general campus community has been "dismal," Raessler said.

The Sept. 26 concert featuring organist Emmet Smith with the TCU Symphony and John Owings' recital on Oct. 10 both filled Ed Landreth Auditorium, but according to Raessler, those concerts were the exception.

"TCU has a fine artistic faculty. It's a shame more students don't take advantage of these opportunities," Raessler said.

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Suzuki/ from page 1

learning method "talent education." "Talent education is a philosophy which incorporates learning the violin like someone would learn a language," Purcell said. "It's all about the teacher, student and parents working together."

Toshiya Eto was Suzuki's first pupil. Eto learned how to play the violin when he was 4 years old. Eto went on to graduate from Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, and later became a professor there for seven years. He is now one of Japan's foremost violin players.

Thousands of children around the world have learned to play the violin and other instruments using the Suzuki philosophy. Children learn to play by the "talent education" philosophy at institutes such as the Suzuki Institute in Dallas.

"All of these institutes are related in that they have, in their own ways, adopted to the Suzuki way of learning," Purcell said. "They each teach imitation, repetition and nurturing from teachers and parents."

Violin, viola, cello and harp students studying the Suzuki repertoire

will participate in solo performance, technique, repertoire and musician-ship classes on Saturday at Ed Landreth Hall.

The chance for students to perform with the Suzuki children's tour group will help expand students' experience and knowledge in music, Purcell said.

"This will give students a chance to get to perform in front of people they don't usually get to perform in front of," she said.

String teachers are invited to observe the student classes throughout the day as well as participate in a two-hour clinic with Phyllis Young, a world famous string clinician. Young will share her unique style of string teaching, Purcell said.

Young encourages teachers to be creative in their music instruction and to demonstrate this in their playing, she said. Members of the TCU string faculty will be teaching student classes. Frank Almond, TCU's first violinist-in-residence, will share his talents with students, along with other faculty members like Barbara Barber, Kurt Sprenger, Joni

Baczewski, John Burton and Sydney Payne Howell.

Jeff Cox, president of Suzuki Association of America, will also be teaching classes. Cox was the TCU interim music department chair between 1987 and 1989.

The festival will culminate with a performance by the Suzuki tour group at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The group will also perform a concert on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Irving Arts Center.

Both performances by the Suzuki group will be open to the public. Tickets are available in advance from the Suzuki Institute of Dallas at (214) 437-6422. Tickets will also be available at the door. Seating is general admission.

Tickets are \$7.50 for full-time college, secondary or elementary school students and \$10 for adults.

The concerts are partially funded by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts. They are being coordinated by the Suzuki Institute of Dallas in conjunction with TCU and the North Texas Suzuki Association.

T-shirt/ from page 1

meetings because many people associate the Confederate flag with slavery and racism.

"The flag has racist connotations," he said. "The symbol is even hailed by the Ku Klux Klan."

Reed said he filed complaints with the administration, but wanted a chance to talk to Delt members personally.

"My purpose was to educate (the fraternity members) of the perception of the flag," he said. "I wanted to give them enough insight to let them come to the decision to stop wearing it."

Reed said he salutes the Deltas for voluntarily agreeing not to wear the shirt.

"They choose brotherhood amongst the TCU community over the T-shirt, and I congratulate and admonish them for it," he said.

Reed said he also wanted to meet with administrators because he didn't think a school sponsored organization should be wearing an emblem that many people consider racist.

"It's one thing if an individual is wearing a Confederate flag, but it's a totally different thing if a TCU-sponsored organization is wearing the flag," he said. "It nullifies everything the school says about wanting to diversify."

Delt President Craig Davis, a senior business and finance major, said everybody left the meetings with a better understanding of the other person's point of view.

Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, attended the meeting and said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I think the meeting was real positive," he said. "Anytime you get two groups together to discuss a problem and actually work it out, that's a positive outcome."

Black Student Caucus President Deidra Crawford, a junior sociology major, said she appreciates the Deltas voluntarily deciding not to wear the shirt anymore.

"I'm very happy the organization respects students enough to stop wearing the shirt," Crawford said.

Retreat/ from page 1

Nations, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers told reporters, "That is not a proposal that we have shopped around."

Two French Cabinet ministers said Iraq had not violated any agreements and the West should not overreact.

Christopher said, "we are resolved and committed that Saddam should not be permitted to project the world into crisis at his own whim."

Saudi Arabia and five smaller oil nations — Oman, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait itself — agreed to deploy part of their 19,000-man "Peninsula Shield" in Kuwait along with additional troops from each of the six. The total was not announced.

A senior military official said at the Pentagon that a majority of the Iraqi forces that had been massed near the Kuwaiti border were moving away.

"Portions of all but one brigade have moved," the official said, though he cautioned that it was not known where the troops might be going. It will be several days before that can be learned with certainty, so no hold is being placed on the flow of U.S. troops into the region, he and other officials said.

The Pentagon said Iraq in recent days had increased the number of tanks in the vicinity of the Kuwaiti border from 650 to 1,090.

Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, said his country had indeed withdrawn its forces. "All troops whose deployment had caused such an uproar in the United States have completed their retreat to rear positions this evening," he said in a statement carried by the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

President Clinton and other U.S. leaders have discounted such statements in recent days.

In Baghdad, Saddam met privately with Russian envoys while military attaches from Moscow and Beijing headed south to see if Iraq had with-

drawn its forces from the Kuwaiti border.

Christopher said that if Saddam plunged the region into war again he would face "the full fury of the finest military organization in the world."

Their presence, Christopher told the troops at the Doha base, was designed "to stop Saddam Hussein in his tracks."

Christopher flew to Israel to resume his diplomatic effort to promote a peace treaty between Israel and Syria.

There are nearly 20,000 U.S. soldiers and marines in Kuwait, an additional 44,500 deployed or on the way to the area, and 156,000 on alert. Hurd said a British battalion arrived Tuesday and France was sending air and naval forces.

Spc. Albert Vadnais, an Army mechanic from Wenatchee, Wash., said he was not worrying whether Saddam would send his army across the border. "We'll take him out," Vadnais declared.

Tanks, trucks and other military equipment have been positioned at Doha since early in the year in the event Iraq tried to repeat its 1990 thrust into Kuwait.

Christopher said he had discussed with the Gulf foreign ministers new measures to deter Iraq in the future. An option beside the exclusion zone is having the U.N. Security Council press Iraq to sell \$1.6 billion worth of oil and use the money to purchase food and other necessities.

"We are united on what the goals should be," Christopher told reporters. "We are exploring the techniques."

"First things first," he added. "We stand shoulder to shoulder to resist any aggression from Iraq."

He said the countries would share the cost of the military buildup, but because it is under way he said he could not estimate the expense.

"One of the things that struck me is the unanimity of the Arab countries in contrast to 1990," Christopher said.

Walk/ from page 1

Burgess said that her committee is trying to get TCU students actively involved by encouraging them to compete against each other. The committee has particularly targeted Greek organizations.

The group that raises the most money will be recognized by the TCU CARES committee.

"We are hoping that by getting

everyone excited about Crop Walk we will be able to raise even more money than ever," Burgess said.

Burgess said that the 6.2-mile walk symbolizes the distance that many people have to go everyday for food.

Although walking is the focus of the event, students that do not want to walk can help out by being a facilitator. All interested students can

sign up in the University Ministries Office to work at water stations, set up signs and markers and help with registration.

TCU CARES is also planning an auction on Nov. 16 with items signed by famous people and items donated by TCU faculty. Fraker said the committee is currently working on bringing a speaker to campus, as well.

Hazing/ from page 1

dent. She said the alleged victim "came into the station acting nervous and upset," according to the police report.

Three white males came into the station, talked and then physically took the alleged victim out of the building, she said. After they took him out of the building, two of the men twisted the alleged victim's arms behind his back police-style and took him off the property while one man kicked him in the buttocks.

According to the report, the gas attendant asked the alleged victim if he wanted the police called, but the man did not respond, she said.

The security camera at the station also captured the incident on tape.

A resident of Kell Avenue said he heard a loud commotion outside his house, according to the report. He said he saw about 20 males in the gas station's parking lot.

There was a circle of men surrounding the alleged victim and "they had what looked to him like a chain around his neck with an extension going off each side of the chain... and were pulling it back and forth," the resident said in the report.

Some of the men were kicking the alleged victim in the buttocks, he said.

The resident said "he was very disturbed by what he saw, and even though he thought it was possibly fraternity related, he thought it (was) something that had gotten out of hand," according to the report.

According to the report, the resident told police he considered getting his firearm and telling the men to leave, but before he could, the men had left.

The license plate numbers of the vehicles seen in the incident were turned into Campus Police and traced to TCU students.

The students involved in the incident described the situation in a manner differently than the three witnesses.

The owner of one vehicle, who is also a member of the fraternity involved, said he was not involved in the incident, and that he had parked his car near the gas station lot.

The owner of the second vehicle said the incident was "blown out of proportion."

"The whole thing is ridiculous," he said. Whoever is bringing the charges of hazing against him and his fraternity are out to get him, he said.

The vehicle's owner said a group of TCU students that belong to the fraternity in question and some OSU students, who were visiting one of the fraternity members, were at a house four or five houses away from the gas station and were "getting ready to go out."

The group was drinking and one of the members of the group — not the alleged victim — went to the gas station to get food, the owner said. The group started wrestling with the man in the store and in the parking lot, got into their vehicles and left, he said.

The owner, in an earlier statement

to the TCU Campus Police, named two men as objects in what he said was a sort of scavenger hunt game. One was the alleged victim and the other was the one he told the Skiff had gone to the gas station for food.

The alleged victim made a statement with the Fort Worth police that he was the object of the scavenger-hunt type game, according to the police report. The man said it was not a fraternity hazing incident and that he was not injured.

The Skiff also received a call from a man claiming to be an Oklahoma State University student who was involved in the same scavenger-hunt game. He left a phone number for a disabled pager in Tennessee.

Another call was received from a man claiming to be the same OSU student. He told the Skiff that the Fort Worth and Campus police departments were blowing the incident out of proportion and that the incident was just part of a game. He left a local number.

When the Skiff tried to reach him at that number, the mother of the OSU student answered and said her son had not contacted the Skiff.

The OSU student later called back and said he had not called the Skiff, and he was not involved in the incident but did know members of the fraternity.

Jack G. Duffy, Jr.

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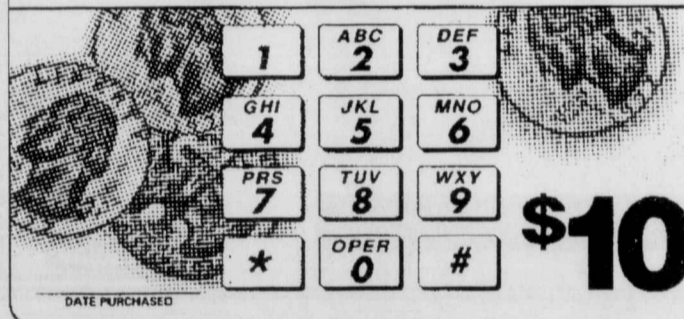
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TCU ends non-conference play against Tulane

Next three games pivotal for success

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After a tough first five games, the TCU football team is hoping for easier fare the next few weeks.

ANALYSIS

The Horned Frogs were underdogs in each of its first five contests, and have managed a 2-3 record thus far. TCU came away with impressive wins over New Mexico and nationally ranked Kansas. The losses came against two teams ranked in the Top 25, Texas and North Carolina, and Baylor which is ranked No. 26.

Now, after a week to regroup, the Frogs are looking forward to three games (Tulane, Houston and Rice) which TCU will be favored to win.

The Frogs will battle the Tulane Green Wave Saturday. The Frogs are eight point favorites.

TCU players don't expect the next three opponents to back down.

"None of these next few teams are going to lay down," junior defensive

back Mikiya Martin.

Tulane was 10 points away from beating undefeated Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and Rice gave Kansas State a scare on the road. Even the Houston Cougars, who are winless, have given the Frogs problems in the past.

"The next few weeks are going to be a mental test for us," junior running back Andre Davis said. "If we let it (being favored) play a factor, we can easily get knocked off by anybody."

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said the team has spent the last two weeks in physical, full-contact practices, and players and coaches alike are anxious to compete. He said injuries have had time to heal, including junior running back Derrick Cullors.

The Horned Frogs realize they have a chance to put mistakes behind them and build momentum as the season progresses.

"In college football," Sullivan said, "you only get 11 golden opportunities. We need to take advantage of every game."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mark McCauley
Junior quarterback Max Knake goes back to throw Oct. 1 against Baylor.

Frogs look to end its slide Saturday

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The off week of a team's season often proves crucial in college football.

FOOTBALL

After two weeks without facing live competition, a team can either come out rusty and sloppy, or it can come out fired up and ready to resume the season.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said that his team's reaction after its bye week will be the latter.

"We took this last week to prepare for Tulane, to heal some injuries, and to have some good practices," Sullivan said. "And after this week I know we will come out ready to play. This team has had some of its best practices of the year the last few days. They worked hard, they were intense, and they'll be ready."

How the Frogs play in New Orleans, where they face the Green Wave of Tulane Saturday, will tell a lot about the rest of the season, as

well as TCU's chances for a winning campaign in 1994.

If TCU, which enters the game at 2-3, gives a lackluster loss to Tulane, the Frogs will be 2-4. If the Frogs win in New Orleans, the team will be 3-3 heading into a stretch where it plays Houston, Rice, and SMU before having to face another opponent with a winning record.

Sullivan said Tulane is a team that is much better than its 1-4 record, and the Frogs will need to be focused and ready to play in order to come out of New Orleans with a win.

"Without question, Tulane's record at this point is misleading," Sullivan said. "It's not hard to be 1-4 when you have to play the type of schedule Tulane has."

The Green Wave has faced nationally-ranked Alabama and North Carolina thus far this season, and the team nearly upset No. 10 Alabama, losing 20-10 in a game that was tied at halftime.

Tulane's only win came against another Southwest Conference team,

see Preview, page 7

Frogs continue to progress

By JEFF CRANE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Both the men's and women's cross country teams are off to a running start this season.

CROSS COUNTRY

In a meet held at The University of North Texas last weekend, TCU sophomore Andres Gomez finished

first in a field of 56 runners.

The meet featured many of the top cross country teams in Texas. TCU head cross country coach John McKenzie said Gomez's win was significant. Sophomore Cain Williams finished sixth.

Out of eight teams entered in the meet, the Horned Frogs finished sixth. For the women's team, sophomore Melony Patterson finished sixth out of 42 runners. The women

finished fifth overall.

McKenzie said he was pleased with the individual effort of the runners and said they did not fare well as a team due to both the men's and women's team suffering from injuries. McKenzie said the women's team can make significant strides in future meets due to the performances of Patterson and Kim Dooley.

McKenzie said many of the top runners are only freshmen and sophomores.

"Both teams are young and everyone is making progress and running faster times," McKenzie said.

McKenzie said the team is working hard to improve by practicing harder and working on conditioning.

"We have been running twice a day, anywhere from 6 to 18 miles a day since the last week in August," McKenzie said.

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	TCU at Tulane	Auburn at Florida	Penn State at Michigan	Baylor at Texas A&M	Chiefs at Broncos	Eagles at Cowboys	'49ers at Falcons
David Jimenez Sports Editor Last week: 4-3 Total: 18-17	TCU	Florida	Penn State	Texas A&M	Broncos	Cowboys	Falcons
Mark Mourer Sportswriter Last week: 5-2 Total: 22-13	TCU	Florida	Michigan	Texas A&M	Chiefs	Cowboys	'49ers
Thomas Manning Sportswriter Last week: 4-3 Total: 21-14	TCU	Florida	Penn State	Texas A&M	Chiefs	Eagles	'49ers
Bill Crawford Sportswriter Last week: 5-2 Total: 20-15	TCU	Florida	Michigan	Texas A&M	Broncos	Cowboys	Falcons
Jason Carter Sportswriter Last week: 3-4 Total: 18-17	TCU	Florida	Penn State	Texas A&M	Chiefs	Cowboys	'49ers
Brad Horn Sportswriter Last week: 4-3 Total: 13-22	TCU	Florida	Penn State	Texas A&M	Broncos	Cowboys	'49ers



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Rangers fire Kennedy; Melvin begins search

By JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy, whose team led the AL West despite a losing record when the strike started, was fired Wednesday, two days after the hiring of a general manager.

BASEBALL

"My gut feeling was that I wanted to start with a clean slate in preparation for next season," general manager Doug Melvin said. "I'm hoping to heck that Kevin lands somewhere. He shouldn't have to go back to the minor leagues."

"I wasn't surprised," Kennedy said. "I understand change, it's part of the business. I have no regrets."

Rangers farm director Marty

Scott, who had spent the last 10 years as director of player development, also was fired.

Kennedy, 40, became a major league manager for the first time in 1993 and guided the Rangers to an 86-76 record and a second-place finish in the AL West.

Melvin has a list of candidates, but would not reveal any names or say how many people he had in mind. He did not deny reported possibilities such as Oates, Orioles dugout coach Jerry Narron, Indians pitching coach Phil Regan and Pittsburgh coach Bill Virdon.

Melvin insisted he had not planned on bringing in a new manager when he was hired Monday from Baltimore. He spent several hours Tuesday meeting with Kennedy, and said his decision had little to do with Kennedy and everything to do with wanting to put his own people in the organization.

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Golf team finishes fifth in tournament

By Stewart Neff
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's golf team continued its consistent play at the Red River Classic in Dallas which ended on Tuesday.

MEN'S GOLF

The tournament took place at the Dallas Athletic Club, and fourteen teams competed. TCU finished fifth overall in the tournament.

The Horned Frogs came into the tournament ranked No. 5 in the nation.

Top-ranked Oklahoma State won the tournament. Houston, New Mexico, and Oklahoma finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

The University of Texas finished in ninth place. The TCU men's golf team is 2-1 against Texas in tournament play so far this season.

TCU head men's golf coach Bill Montigel said his team had a good tour-

namment.

Montigel said he was impressed by the team's 2nd round performance. TCU shot a total of 11 under par on Tuesday.

The second round total tied for the low round of the entire tournament.

"I was very pleased with the 2nd round final total," Montigel said, "and the top ten finishes by (junior Deron) Zinnecker and (sophomore Brent) Wolf."

Wolf finished the tournament in third place. He finished the tournament at five under par.

Zinnecker continued his steady play at the tournament.

He has finished in the top ten players overall in three straight tournaments. Zinnecker finished tied for seventh overall with a final score of two under par.

TCU will have three off weeks before it heads to Austin on November 4-5 when the team heads to Austin for the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Mark McCauley
TCU sophomore Kyle Sawai moves the ball upfield Friday against the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles. The Frogs lost 2-0 against the Oklahoma City Chiefs Wednesday at the TCU soccer field.

SWC schools thankful for NCAA

Certain Southwest Conference teams should write a thank-you letter to the NCAA every day.

Earlier this year, the Texas A&M Aggies were slapped with NCAA violations. As a punishment, the Aggies are banned from appearing in a bowl game and on television this year.

The SWC will only receive three bowl bids this season. This year, the Frogs are probably destined for fourth place behind Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor.

This would be bad for the Frogs considering only three teams will get invited to bowl games. With the Aggies ineligible, Horned Frog fans all over the state are breathing a sigh of relief. With Texas A&M out of the picture, TCU's bowl hopes are still alive.

If the Aggies were not on probation, a fourth place finisher in the SWC would not receive a bowl bid even with seven victories.

Unfortunately, this is the case because the SWC has lost a great deal of national respect due to its breakup.

Also, the SWC only had two teams which had six victories against Division I-A opponents in 1993, which has had a bad impression on bowl representatives.

If the Frogs finish the season with a 7-4 record, a berth to the Alamo Bowl is almost a given. TCU fans from all over the world will be celebrating the school's first bowl berth in 10 years on the Riverwalk.

However, Texas A&M's probation is not only helping TCU.

The Aggies are off to 5-0 start and ranked No. 7 in the nation. Despite being hit hard by graduation and injuries, the Aggies have not lost a step in 1994.

Texas A&M showed this with a 36-14 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners. Last year, the Sooners pummeled the Aggies 44-14.

The Aggies may not lose a game until its late season matchup with the Texas Longhorns in Austin.

Texas head coach John Mackovic is especially happy. Fans in Austin

have been putting the pressure on Mackovic. It is either Cotton Bowl or bust this year for the Longhorns.

Without the Aggies, Texas (4-1, 1-0 SWC) has a clear path to the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns won't have to worry about losing a Cotton bid to Texas A&M. This is good for the Longhorns considering they have won only one of the last 10 meetings between the teams.

Baylor also benefits from not having the Aggies in the bowl picture. The Bears (5-1, 2-0 SWC) have not been to a Cotton Bowl since 1981.

They become a serious threat to win the berth this season. Baylor's only loss before it battles Texas will probably be Saturday against Texas A&M.

Baylor will go to the Cotton Bowl if it defeats the Longhorns on Thanksgiving in Waco. Since 1984, the Bears have won four of the last five meetings against Texas in Waco.

The only school A&M's probation hurts is A&M.

Baylor, Texas and TCU could care less about the Aggies' woes, however. All these schools know is without A&M, the grass looks a little greener.

David is a senior broadcast journalism major from Corpus Christi.



DAVID JIMENEZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Preview/

from page 6

the Rice Owls, 15-13.

Last season, TCU beat Tulane 14-7 in a defensive struggle at Amon Carter Stadium. After that game, the Frogs know that the Tulane is a team that can't be taken lightly.

"We had an extremely difficult game with them a year ago," Sullivan said. "And we know they have some extremely skilled players, and a tough, tough defense."

Yet it may be the Frog defense that is the key to victory for TCU. Tulane has struggled offensively this season, scoring only 35 points in five games and being shut out twice.

But if the Frogs continue to turn the ball over in crucial situations, which they did against Baylor in their last game, the defense may not have a chance to stop Tulane. Sullivan said that TCU has worked at playing smarter, mistake-free football during the team's time off.

"For us it will be interesting to see how well we have done in working out the bugs," he said. "Against Baylor we turned the ball over on the first play of the game, then they blocked one of our punts and both plays led to touchdowns which put us in a deep hole. We preach every day about turnovers and

eliminating mistakes. We have to play smarter, sharper football."

Sullivan said the Frogs will come out focused against Tulane and ready to regain the form they had when they beat nationally ranked Kansas four weeks ago.

"This team still believes in itself," he said. "We still are a hungry football team, and the intensity and desire has been there all along. With the work we've done this week, we're ready to start playing again, and we're ready for the rest of the season. This team is still going to do some very good things, and this week is the start of it."

SPORTS DIGEST

Packers leave Milwaukee

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are abandoning Milwaukee, where they have played part of their schedule since the Great Depression, and will play their full home schedule in Green Bay.

Team president Bob Harlan said Wednesday the Packers will not renew their lease on aging County Stadium.

In recent years, the Packers have played one exhibition and three regular-season games at County Stadium.

NHL talks postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL has stopped talking about negotiating contracts and started talking about cutting schedules.

With the lockout having gone 12 days and no prospect for the season starting this weekend, the league faces the immediate obstacle of how to redesign the schedule.

NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said Wednesday the league will have an announcement "later in the week" regarding possible schedule revision.

TCU splits with OK City

The TCU soccer teams split home games with the Oklahoma City Chiefs Wednesday.

The TCU women's soccer team defeated the Chiefs, 4-3. The men lost their eighth consecutive game, 2-0.

The Lady Frogs improved to 8-3-1 on the season. They were led in scoring by freshman Krista Tatschi, who scored her first two goals of the season.

The men's team dropped to 3-11 on the season.

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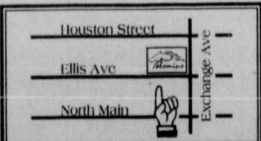
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Ray Quick (Sylvester Stallone) and May Munro (Sharon Stone) star in the suspense thriller "The Specialist."

'Specialist' disappoints; 'Giants' great for kids

"The Specialist" (R)

While watching "The Specialist," the highly publicized new thriller starring Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone, it became painfully obvious why Warner Brothers did not screen this movie in advance for critics.

Stallone stars as Ray Quick, a bomb expert hired by May Munro (Stone), to destroy the Miami crime family who had killed his parents years earlier. The Leon family is headed by Joe (Rod Steiger) and his son Tomas (Eric Roberts). Also on their side is hired assassin Ned Trent (James Woods), a fellow explosives expert who had his disagreements with Quick during a war some time back.



TODD JORGENSON
FILM CRITIC

but this is done so sloppily it's embarrassing. The direction of Luis Llosa ("Sniper") is deplorable, right down to the selection of the lens on certain shots. The script by Alexandra Seros ("Point of No Return") is laughable throughout. The rest of the creative minds behind this should also be given a big slap on the wrist.

The special effects are very disappointing and, given the big budget, the explosion scenes aren't very spectacular. Also, they could have at least found an excuse to involve Stallone and Roberts in some sort of fight scene, but it never happens. It appears more of the money went into pockets than into moviemaking on this project. **Grade: D**

"Little Giants" (PG)

Rick Moranis and Ed O'Neill play brothers who are dueling pee-wee football coaches in a small Ohio town in "Little Giants," which opens this weekend.

O'Neill plays Kevin O'Shea, a cocky Heisman trophy winner who returns to his roots to coach his powerful Cowboys to the pee-wee state championship. But the players that Kevin cut from his exclusive bunch are upset, including Kevin's niece Becky (nicknamed "the Icebox"). So they convince Kevin's brother Danny (Moranis), a struggling gas station owner, to coach their bunch of rag-taggers and nickname themselves the Giants. Once they find a hidden talent named Junior (Devon Sawa) to play quarterback, the Giants are certain that they can make up for in heart what the Cowboys possess in ability.

Obviously, "Little Giants" covers similar territory as countless other kids sports movies, including "The Mighty Ducks" and "The Bad News Bears." This film is somewhat endearing because it doesn't take itself too seriously ("Mighty Ducks" take note), the kids are likable and the adults don't dominate the story. In addition, the film features cameos by current NFL stars (including Emmitt Smith and Bruce Smith) and by former coach and current commentator John Madden.

The problem is that the film plays squarely toward the kiddie audience. Adults will probably be bored by the many plot contrivances, gaps in logic and the numerous fart jokes and abundance of bathroom humor. In that way it's pretty standard, but at least it remains lively and entertaining. **Grade: C**

Foreign film 'Pulp Fiction' a raw thriller

"Pulp Fiction" (R)

The winner of the Palme D'Or (Best Picture) at the illustrious Cannes Film Festival roars onto 1600-plus screens in the U.S. as the most talked-about film of 1994.

Boasting a cast of over 12 big-name stars (including John Travolta, Uma Thurman, Harvey Keitel, Samuel L. Jackson, and Bruce Willis),



CRYSTAL DECKER
FILM CRITIC

"Pulp Fiction" bases its title on the popular crime fiction magazines of the 30s and 40s. Its three intertwining stories of small-time thieves, mobsters, assassins and con-artists come across with a hard-boiled intensity, and a body count to match.

If the rough language doesn't put you off, the violence and drug abuse might. If that doesn't do it, though,

you're home free. Any die-hard Quentin Tarantino fan ("Reservoir Dogs") will be thrilled with the remarkable script, air-tight characterization and dialogue that will leave you breathless with laughter. This is a triumph for Tarantino, a landmark of style and substance in the filmmaker's career.

"Pulp Fiction" weaves three stories together in a triptych that, of course, completely integrates at the end. The three stories are as follows:

- an ill-fated date between a hired assassin (John Travolta) and a mobster's wife (Uma Thurman), involving a dangerous drug overdose;

- a boxer (Bruce Willis) who, after sabotaging a match he was supposed to lose, skips town — only to find he must return to his apartment to get the family heirloom watch;

- and an accidental murder, whose only hope for clean-up (in a very close time frame) lies in the organizational genius of a "problem solver" (Harvey Keitel).

In addition to these stories, we are introduced to Pumpkin and Honey Bunny (Tim Roth and Amanda Plummer), ex-convenience store thieves that decide it would be more

lucrative to hold up coffee shops — like the one they're having breakfast in. Also present through the film is a mysterious briefcase whose contents are of infinite value.

This film has been billed as a tour-de-force, a masterpiece and a major Oscar contender. While the Academy might ignore "Pulp Fiction" on most counts, Tarantino would have due reason to say he was snubbed if he doesn't grab even a nomination for Best Screenplay. He does masterful work with time and perspective, and is just so out-and-out clever, well, ya just gotta love him. "Pulp Fiction" is a sight to behold, a two-hour-plus ride that keeps you on the edge of your seat for the duration, wondering what could possibly happen next. **Grade: A-**

"Exit to Eden" (R)

When two cops (Dan Ackroyd and Rosie O'Donnell) chase a free-spirited photographer to an island S-and-M resort, they must pose as guests of the island, as masters to the willing slaves that inhabit the paradise others call "Eden." Garry Marshall ("Pretty

Woman") directs this poorly scripted, way-too-cheerful attempt at an erotic comedy to delight repressives and closet deviants all over the country.

Based on the popular '80s erotic novel by Anne Rice (billed on the cover as Anne Rampling), the attempt to convert this dark, thickly erotic, experimental and "serious" work of literature into a movie where Dan and Rosie can frolic among the nymphs is just plain silly.

The subplots that meander through the movie include the pursuing of the slave "citizen Elliot" (Paul Mercurio), for the incriminating photos of notorious jewel thieves Nina and Omar (including supermodel Iman, whose comic talent was wasted in this film), and by head dominatrix Lisa (or mistress Lisa, or whatever), played by Dana Delany.

Rosie O'Donnell (as Sheila) was the only saving grace of the movie. Her one-liners almost always gave me a laugh, and her interaction with Fred (Ackroyd) was bearable. She should be commended for keeping this sinking ship afloat. **Grade: C**

'Elm Street' series continues with another bad nightmare

BY TODD JORGENSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On October 14, 1984, an independent horror film entitled "A Nightmare on Elm Street" hit theaters. No one predicted the incredible success of this campy film directed by Wes Craven and based on the horrific Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund).

Since then, the film has spawned six sequels, including this weekend's release of "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," which is coming out 10 years to the day after the original. Let's look back at the first six films in the series:

"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984)

The series began with this low-budget teen slasher picture about teens who are killed off while having dreams about the clawed Fred Krueger. Campy and occasionally quite frightening, it remains one of the best in the series. It features the screen debuts of Heather Langenkamp (star of "New Nightmare") and Johnny Depp. **Grade: C+**

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge" (1985)

This sequel is inferior to the original in every way, featuring no big name stars and a very hackneyed plot. It is the worst in the series to date. **Grade: D-**

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors" (1987)

The series finally starts to incorporate some impressive special effects in this entry directed by Chuck Russell

("The Mask"). The story revolves around teens at a mental hospital all experiencing those dreams again. It never quite comes together, though, and the ending is a real letdown. **Grade: D+**

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master" (1988)

The story here revolves around the same group as in part 3, only this time the story works due to some dazzling special effects and capable direction from Renny Harlin ("Die Hard 2," "Cliffhanger"). It still doesn't succeed, but it's fun all the same. **Grade: C**

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child" (1989)

The series continues with this dull tale of Freddy being trapped inside the body of an unborn baby. A complete lack of gore and fright head up this disappointment from director Stephen Hopkins ("Judgment Night," "Blown Away"). **Grade: D**

"Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare" (1991)

Finally, this entry seems to find just the right mix of humor and horror, and in my opinion is the best thus far. Although it disappoints with yet another lousy ending (originally in 3-D FreddyVision), it's still entertaining and fun. Directed by Rachel Talalay ("Ghost in the Machine") and featuring cameos by Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Tim Burton, and Johnny Depp. **Grade: B-**



Bruce Willis stars in the foreign award-winning movie "Pulp Fiction."

IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Ed Wood"	A-	B+
"Jason's Lyric"	B-	B
"Only You"	C-	B
"Quiz Show"	B-	B-
"The River Wild"	C	B
"The Scout"	C	—
"The Shawshank Redemption"	B+	A
"Timecop"	C-	C-

Clapton's blues record makes good on promise

BY FRANK KOSSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Eric Clapton

From the *Cradle*
He's finally done it. He's been threatening to do it for years, and has finally done it.

REVIEW

Eric Clapton has recorded an album of blues standards, titled, appropriately *From the Cradle*. Songs which were previously available only to true Clapton fans on bootlegs are here in their clean, studio forms. Clapton's influence make up a who's who of postwar blues, so it is appropriate that he has finally done a tribute album.

Clapton plays all the songs as they are written, without trying to "adapt" them to his style. His style is the blues, a fact which Clapton beautifully displays on all 16 tracks of his stunning new album.

Appropriately, the album's opener is "Blues Before Sunrise," a standard, followed by "Third Degree," a song penned by Willie Dixon and sung by everyone from Howlin' Wolf to Johnny Winter. Clapton goes on to do two other Dixon songs, including "Hoochie Koochie Man," a song made immortal by the late Muddy Waters. In this day of preprogrammed electronic music, it is sometimes nice to sit back and think and remember where it all came from. Fortunately for us, Eric Clapton thinks so, too.

Jesús and Mary Chain

Stoned and Dethroned
The Reid Brothers are back. And this time they're mellow.

After 1992's intense *Revenge*, helped in sales by a highly successful Lollapalooza tour with Pearl Jam and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, brought along some extra musicians, this time. The album starts off with "Dirty Water," a melodic rocker which is the first indication that this album will not be like the last one.

The next song, "Bullet Lovers," delivers a commentary on the issue that seems to be on everyone's mind, violence. Lines like "Hungry for some of that easy life/Stoney cold and a twistin' moon/Live it fast and you're gonna get there soon/Look out world 'cause we know how to fight/Someone's gonna get shot tonight" are there to remind you that the band has not lost any of its strength with its new sound.

"Hole" reminds us of the despair required to sing rock music in the 1990s, while "Girlfriend" says, almost humorously, can we just cut the crap and have a real, caring relationship?

Producer Rick Rubin has added his Midas touch to give the album its extra edge. While Reid brothers have changed their sound greatly over the years, they never lost their song writing prowess and good ears, which is why each album they produce is very good in its own way. And this one is no different.

■ KRISTI WRIGHT

Voter concerns determine individual party preferences

"It is easier to get to the top than to stay there," cautions an old saying. Republicans are hoping that expression proves true for rival Democrats upon the outcome of the November elections.

When the votes are tallied, Republican incumbents and candidates are predicting to win a majority in both the House and the Senate, and are proclaiming agendas if this is accomplished.

In the House, 300 Republican incumbents and candidates gathered on the steps of the Capitol on Sept. 27 to sign a "Contract with America," which promises to "transform the way Congress works."

It outlines immediate and long-term "reforms" for Congress the Republicans promise to pass if they become the majority party. The reforms include requiring a three-fifths majority vote to pass tax increases,



limiting the terms of all committee chairs and enacting a balanced budget amendment. Other reforms include a proposed term-limit measure and welfare reform.

Whatever the forum and whenever the opportunity, Republicans are pledging changes for the better. However, they should not become too confident of the success of

their incumbents and candidates, or of the success of their proposed contract. Though the contract addresses some necessary national concerns, it may not satisfy American voters.

The contract promises few fresh ideas. Most of the proposals are merely a rehash of Republican rhetoric from the Reagan years — cutting social spending and taxes while increasing defense spending. Such policies in the 1980s are largely responsible for the tremendous deficit and economic woes facing America today.

In addition, the contract reflects a change in the direction of American democracy. Instead of incumbents and candidates taking the issues from the people to the party, the contract takes the issues from the party and gives them to the people. Under the direction of House Minority Leader Bob Michel and

Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, Texas Rep. Dick Armey drafted the plan. Rather than asking constituents, "What can we do for you?", the Republicans are saying, "We already know what you want."

For nearly four decades, Americans have voted Democrats control of the House of Representatives because Democrats take care of the little things. Tip O'Neill, former speaker of the House, once said, "For a Democrat, all politics are local." That is true, because voters re-elect legislators who produce results within their districts.

Though voters are concerned about the budget, welfare waste and responsible use of tax money, they are most concerned with issues and events that affect day-to-day life such as money for highway repair, toxic waste cleanup or disaster relief, said Jeff Biggs, press secretary for House Speaker

Tom Foley. "If Americans walk into the voting booth with relative concern for a balanced budget or a line-item veto, then they will vote for Republicans," Mr. Biggs said. "If they are concerned about local issues — issues that touch their lives — then they will vote for a Democrat."

The November elections should show little change for Congress. If the Republicans were to gain more congressional seats, they would not gain enough to combat partisan bickering. No matter whether Republicans or Democrats control Congress, congressional gridlock will probably continue as it has since the late 1980s.

Kristi Wright is a senior news-editorial major and Skiff Washington, D.C. correspondent.

■ TODD MCKINNEY

Education is a crucial key to stop AIDS

I was thumbing through this past Sunday's edition of the *Dallas Morning News* when I ran across this headline: "Candidate for commissioner calls county's use of AIDS prevention grants immoral."

Kenneth Mayfield, a Dallas County commissioner candidate, said that it is a "terrible lack of morality on the part of the county" that, for the past nine years, Dallas County commissioners have accepted government grants which support AIDS prevention programs directed toward the lifestyles of intravenous drug users and homosexuals. Mr. Mayfield said that these programs promote these behaviors.



Mr. Mayfield might learn something if he enrolled in Dr. Ludvigson's psychology class, "Sexual Behavior in Humans and Animals," taught here at TCU. Throughout the course of this class I learned more about sex than I thought could ever exist.

This class teaches about everything from sexually transmitted diseases to the mechanics of the reproductive system, as well as different theories as to why both heterosexual and homosexual sexual orientations exist.

This class provided a valuable insight into the AIDS epidemic — that it is not the homosexual or intravenous drug-using population that has the highest risk of contracting the HIV virus. Instead, it is the sexually active heterosexual between the ages of 16 and 25 who should be most concerned, especially if they are engaging in unprotected sex.

I don't condone homosexuality, using drugs, or excessive unprotected heterosexual intercourse. But who am I to deem what is right or wrong for another person? For that matter, who is anybody to declare what is moral and what is immoral?

It's frightening that people like Mr. Mayfield are crying, "I think people need to be educated about AIDS, but not with a slant that condones illegal, immoral behavior." How can people be educated about AIDS if they are not provided information about every angle of the problem?

Nonetheless, Mr. Mayfield still considers it immoral for the government to be supporting such causes. But it is not the Health Department's responsibility to determine what is and what is not moral.

Also, it should not be the concern of the Health Department to provide aid only to those who act "morally." The Health Department's job is to help ease human suffering, not make value judgements on morality. Furthermore, the Health Department would be harming more people than it would be helping if it were to stop teaching AIDS prevention programs.

Mr. Mayfield is worried that children might be reading the explicit literature published by the Health Department to inform the public of the risks involved with intravenous drugs and homosexual activity.

But I believe that it would be in children's best interests to learn about a disease that is running rampant through the bloodstreams of people from all walks of life. It is only through education that this problem will be solved. And education does not promote illegal or immoral behavior. Instead, it extinguishes ignorance.

It's especially frightening that the public might actually vote someone like Mr. Mayfield into office. It isn't just Mr. Mayfield; he is merely an example of a much larger trend.

But it is inevitable that there are many more candidates across the country such as Mr. Mayfield who are determined to establish what is right and what is wrong when they should be more concerned with conducting compromise between conflicting groups and basically helping the progress of the community.

If people like Mr. Mayfield are elected into office, the AIDS problem will never be solved. In fact, such politicians would increase the problem by ignoring it, thus instigating more friction among the already tense groups in our society.

Todd McKinney is a senior English major from Tulsa, Okla.

■ EDITORIAL

COACHES

Thanks for stopping by

Two of the men's assistant basketball coaches resigned from their positions this week to pursue careers in professional basketball, leaving a the team scrambling for replacements.

The coaching vacancies come a week before practice begins and leaves the team — in the words of Head Coach Billy Tubbs — "in a bind."

Assistant coach David Pendergraft's decision to leave TCU leaves the team in more than "a bind." Instead, the team is without its primary recruiter — a job Tubbs said was vital to reviving the Horned Frog program.

However, there are no hard feelings between the two — nor between Tubbs and assistant coach Terry Evans, who

left Tuesday to play professional basketball. But their abrupt resignations have left a struggling program in an even worse position.

Granted, Billy Tubbs' name carries a tremendous amount of clout among NCAA coaching circles, but even he will be hard pressed to replace two coaches — who had just become acquainted with the players — on such short notice.

And Tubbs must replace them soon. Practice begins Saturday, and few Division I-A basketball programs can win games without a full coaching staff.

Getting quality coaches apparently comes with a price — let's hope it's not at the expense of the Frogs.

■ LETTERS

Affirmative action is wrong

This is in response to Craig A. McNeil's article discussing the validity of affirmative action as a tool for minority students. Although his article had many valid points and logical reasoning, I believe the interpretation of affirmative action lacks a philosophical basis, ignores the merit principle and represents unequal access to scarce social goods.

The philosophical basis of affirmative action was to ensure civil rights, and the means to guarantee those civil rights was to be extended to all citizens and be protected in the form of a written public policy. In principle, these ideals are worthy and justifiable, but the manner in which affirmative action has been implemented lacks the protection of civil rights present in the original philosophical intent. There is evidence of this philosophical perversion in the labor market, federal government, academia and even in the judicial system.

In terms of the debate over the entrance or denial of entrance to UT Law School, affirmative action has denied the white students seeking admission an equal access to a scarce social good (education) based on racial designations. This is consequently a violation of the white students' civil rights. How can I say this? If you will recall, Craig A. McNeil used lower socioeconomic status and the lower performance on raw test scores for minority students when compared to white students as grounds for admission to UT Law School. Even a cursory analysis of Mr. McNeil's logic yields illogical reasoning and an unjustifiable defense of affirmative action as a mechanism for law school admission.

If we are to accept socioeconomic status and its effect on raw test scores as a means of entrance into law school or any other unpredictable social or economic factor, we are in fact depriving those individuals who have met the prescribed standards of reaching their full potential. At the same time we are displacing the American principle of "equality of opportunity" if such an admission system exists.

An even more disturbing repercussion from an affirmative action admission policy is that it bases its justification on the "accident of birth." If we agree with Craig A. McNeil's logic and interpretation of minorities' lower raw test scores and lower socioeconomic status as an indicator for establishing the probability of developing mental skills or entering law school, we are in fact assuming all humans are predestined beings who are only capable of

achieving a certain level of existence. This is an admission I am not willing to concede, because I believe we humans are full of unknown capabilities and unknown levels of achievement.

A society which continually distributes its social goods in this manner cannot legitimately say it guarantees "equality of opportunity" to all of its citizens because it compromises its principles regarding equality at the expense of all its citizens.

Adrian A. Larsen
Junior, political science

Treat female residents equally

On Oct. 11, I let a nicely dressed gentleman into Foster Dormitory, escorting him to the lobby area because he said he couldn't get in through the front door. For my attempted politeness, I received a red card informing me that I had violated security codes.

Excuse me, but isn't this college? Don't people have the right to make their own informed decisions about issues which confront them?

I am disgusted the residence hall staff feels the need to institute pointless displays of outdated, sexist rules.

Female residents are required to continually escort and sign in their male guests. I find it ironic that all the males I have talked to who live on campus don't have to sign females into their dorms.

Why is there a double standard? And why is the residence staff of the male dormitories failing to issue citations when males allow unescorted women to roam their halls? Could it be that this is a sexist issue, contrived by overzealous female staffers?

TCU is not a totally secure campus, but women's dormitories shouldn't feel like prisons, either. Let females demonstrate their own responsibility and common sense. If this isn't an option, at least acknowledge the inequality that is being actively promoted between men's and women's dorms.

It is time that residence hall rules be equalized for both men and women, and equally enforced.

Please, start treating the adults who live on this campus with some responsibility. The baby sitting and sexist practices are starting to become insulting.

Sarah Duncan
Sophomore, broadcast journalism
Foster Hall resident

■ LAURA POTTER

Modern toys give wrong impression about real world

Watching Saturday morning or weekday cartoons can give you an idea of the types of toys being peddled on television these days. Toys may not seem to have anything to do with a grown college student's life. But in a few years, you might be married and have kids of your own, and then you'll need to know what's out there. Shouldn't you know what you will be dealing with?

A prime example is one of the exciting new board games called "Eat at Ralph's," a game which plays literally on the slang term "ralph." To win at this game, you try to stuff all your pictures of fast food products into Ralph's mouth, but if you feed him too much, it all comes back out. I'm not kidding; this is a game where the loser makes "Ralph" throw up.

When I was growing up, my favorite doll was "Julie," a cloth doll my mother made for me. I had to imagine that she cried or walked or slept; now, you just have to push a button and the dolls (which seem to only come in blonde, blue-eyed Caucasian and black, brown-eyed African-American) do everything from eating to talking to dirtying diapers.

There is a doll on the market who babbles nonsense like "Oooeepee, Momma, oooeepee" and then whispers what it means. (In this case, "I love you mommy"). The doll also says inventive things like "I have to burp" and "I have an ouchie." What kid is going to want to grow up and have real kids when their dolls are so annoying?

Not all the dolls are babylike. There's "Tattoodles," who comes with tattoos of rainbows and hearts. There's "Katie Kiss 'n' Giggles," who leaves lipstick marks all over the kid's face when she "kisses," and then laughs hysterically.

It's bad enough that kids don't have to use their imaginations anymore. But what's being taught to kids when their dolls wear tattoos and makeup and giggle when kissed?

Unfortunately, violent toys are more abundant than any other kind. Today's toy guns sound like the real thing and look almost as realistic as "real" guns do. In fact, manufacturers had to put bright orange caps on the front of toy gun barrels several years ago, because police were mistaking them for real guns.

There are mock handcuffs, bow and arrows, rifles, grenades, knives and samurai weaponry. Every deadly human weapon has been mimicked in plastic and sold in toy stores.

Today's action figures are just as bad. How do the characters from R-rated movies end up in the toy section anyway? You can find miniaturized figures from "Aliens," "Terminator," and "Jurassic Park" in addition to versions of characters from the "X-Men," "Batman," and "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers." All characters who kill, hurt, maim, or destroy their enemies. Just what is this teaching children when violence is something you play with?

People wonder why kids are killing kids, why the statistics are climbing so negatively. Playing is, in a sense, imitating the world around the child and identifying with those aspects. If you give a child a gun to pretend with, how can he or she do anything but associate killing with it?

Children are very impressionable. They spend their childhood learning and coming to understand the world around them. If you teach them violence, they will be violent. It is just the way things work. Think about it.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.

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