

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



Reflective art - Karen Metscher, a sophomore theater major, takes advantage of recent mild temperatures to complete an art assignment in

the atrium of the Moudy Building Tuesday. Daytime temperatures are expected to stay in the 70s through the rest of the week.

## Reps campaign begins Monday

By Kevin Marks  
Staff Writer

Students wanting to seek political office in the House of Student Representatives for the 1987-88 academic year may begin filing Monday Oct. 20.

Joe Jordan, House vice president, told House members Tuesday afternoon that he encouraged any student interested in holding an office to look into it.

"I would talk with some of the present officers to find out what some of the important responsibilities of the job and time constraints are before actually filing and jumping onto the campaign trail," Jordan said.

"But anyone who meets the qualifications of the office for which they seek is encouraged and more than welcome to run."

Filing forms for student body elections will be available in the Student Activities Office starting Monday. The fall election campaign will begin as soon as a person has filed for office, Jordan said.

In House legislative action, a bill to solicit student opinion about magazines in the University Store passed, but not without a heated debate.

Lee Behar, Student Concerns Committee chairperson, said the availability of magazines and periodicals for student purchase in the bookstore has been a student concern.

The bill requests the TCU student body be able to voice its interest in this issue in the Homecoming Court ballot Oct. 21.

The ballot question will read: "Would you purchase magazines and/or periodicals if available in the university bookstore?"

Opponents to the bill argued the addition of the question to the Homecoming Court ballot would crowd up the ballot.

One House member called it, "a non-effective question that has no place on the Homecoming Court ballot."

"But anyone who meets the qualifications . . . is encouraged and more than welcome to run."

JOE JORDAN

"I'm hopeful that the bill will help determine student opinion on the matter, because more people vote during Homecoming elections than any other election at TCU," Behar said. "We need to find out from students if they really want them (magazines)."

House members also passed a bill to establish student recognition of teaching excellence.

The bill calls for the House of Student Representatives to sponsor a campus-wide election to recognize the 10 most admired professors at TCU.

The criteria for the election are superior teaching, knowledge in their field and availability to students.

Jennifer Melfi, House Academic Affairs chairperson and author of the bill, said the election of outstanding teachers will coincide with the final election of the Homecoming Court on Oct. 23. This election will be included on the ballot.

The last piece of legislation presented to the House before adjournment was a bill to support the TCU Jazz Band Ensemble.

The Ensemble, which has been recognized as one of the most outstanding jazz ensembles in Texas, has been invited to perform at the Texas Music Educators Association statewide convention.

The bill requests the House allocate \$2,000 from the Special Projects Fund to support the TCU Jazz Ensemble towards defraying the costs of the TMEA convention and the producing of promotional records.

The bill was tabled and sent to the Finance Committee. It will be brought again to the House floor next Tuesday.

## Debate analyzed in second look

By Greg Selber  
Staff Writer

The recent gubernatorial debate between Governor Mark White and former Governor Bill Clements was considered by most to be a draw.

However, using a new technique called "the second wave of criticism," the debate between the two would-be governors can be analyzed much more thoroughly.

The second wave concept involves a second look at what transpired during the debate. This look is made by the experts and analysts of the media.

Bill Jurma, associate professor of speech communication at TCU, is an expert on political debate and on the second wave theory.

"Through clips and interpretations by analysts," he said, "the media plays a big role in making the public decide who won the debate."

"The significance of second wave is there is a focus on who won and bottom-line interpretations. It is a second look that recreates and interprets."

During the second look, more attention is paid to non-verbal language and candidates' styles.

"The style and imagery (of the candidates) actually become more important than the terms of the debate," Jurma said.

In the non-verbal battle, White did a better job than Clements, Jurma said.

"White established better eye contact with the audience, looked more natural and used gestures, which seemed more poised and confident," he said.

Jurma said White also simplified some of the major issues to a great extent so the public would not feel intimidated or uneducated.

"Clements read most of his opening statement off a piece of paper in front of his face," he said. "This is not a common practice."

"Candidates in a debate have a tendency to rattle off statistics and twist them to their advantage," Jurma said.

He said Clements had "a lot of stats but little interpretation."

While much can be learned by using the second wave theory, there are certain dilemmas that exist. One has to do with the possibility of media gaining too much public trust.

"America trusts the national media a great deal because of the abundance of very credible news people," Jurma said. He said there is no way to avoid giving media the load of responsibility.

Because media analysts are considered experts, most people tend to connect themselves using the expert opinion as a guidepost, Jurma said.

"The media are so influential because someone who has never seen a debate will form opinions through the interpretation by media sources of the significance of the debate," he said.

Jurma's work with the second wave theory has focused primarily on the 1984 Ronald Reagan/Walter Mondale debates.

At first, we didn't see a clear-cut victory for either candidate. But as time passed, it was seen as a good debate for Mondale, and Reagan had performed poorly," he explained.

Through his work with the second wave theory, Jurma has been able to speculate on the 1986 race for governor of Texas.

Mark White did nothing in the debate to injure his chances. He performed well. Bill Clements, while he did not suffer a crushing defeat, failed to make increasingly important strides in his campaign to regain the title of governor," Jurma said.

## Grenades kill 1, injure 70 in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—Attackers threw a pair of hand grenades Wednesday near a gate to the walled Old City near Judaism's sacred Wailing Wall, killing at least one person and wounding more than 70 other civilians, soldiers and tourists.

Both explosions occurred as about 300 recruits of an elite Israeli army infantry unit were returning from a swearing-in ceremony at the Wailing Wall.

Sidewalks were bloodstained and remnants of clothing were strewn about. Ambulances rushed to the scene.

Police said they initially believed the blasts were caused by bombs, but later said the blasts appeared to have been caused by hand grenades.

The attack in predominantly Palestinian east Jerusalem represented the most serious attack in the city in 2½ years.

Mayor Teddy Kolek called it "a large-scale disaster."

Yehudit Israel, whose husband was wounded in the back by shrapnel, said: "I saw white smoke. I ran out of the car without my shoes on. I heard

all sorts of noise. It was a terrible mess."

Israel's 10-year-old daughter, Daniela, said she was sitting in the family car when the explosions occurred.

"I thought it was a bad nightmare and I hit the floor," she said.

Ruth Meckel, a spokesperson at Hadassah Hospital, said at least one person was killed and identified the victim as the father of a soldier. She said the wounded included soldiers, civilians and tourists.

Police spokesperson Rafi Levi said

among the injured were children and some Palestinians.

Levi said one charge exploded in a parking lot near the Dung Gate and the other at a stairway nearby.

Scores of police launched an immediate search of the area, searchlights were erected and Levi said 15 Arabs were arrested. Most of the Old City was placed under curfew.

Wednesday's attack was the worst in Jerusalem since Feb. 28, 1984, when 21 people were wounded in a grenade attack on the main commercial street.

## Researchers find gene responsible for disease

NEW YORK (AP)—Researchers have found the long-sought gene responsible for the most common form of muscular dystrophy, a "historic discovery" that could lead to the first direct treatment of this now-incurable disease.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, which provided much of the financial support for the research, cautioned the discovery would not immediately help children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, an illness afflicting 20,000 to 50,000 American boys who will not survive beyond their 20s.

"We're extremely encouraged and excited by this historic discovery," said Donald Wood, the association's associate director of research. "It's a very big step forward in our efforts to conquer this disease, but we still have a long way to go to develop treatments."

The discovery of the gene by Louis Kunkel, Anthony Monaco and col-

leagues at Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston caps several years of unusual cooperation by scientists around the world.

In a report to be published Thursday in *Nature* magazine, Kunkel and Monaco describe the isolation of a segment of genetic material that makes up about 10 percent of the Duchenne muscular dystrophy gene. This piece of the gene can now be used to isolate the entire gene.

The researchers also report the gene appears to serve as the blueprint for manufacture of a protein in muscle tissue. Duchenne muscular dystrophy is an inherited disease marked by gradual death of muscle tissue. It occurs when the protein is missing or altered.

Scientists had presumed the defective protein responsible for the disease was located in muscle tissue, but so little had been known about the ailment that scientists had been unable to prove that—until now.

## Veteran experience aids cadet

By Joci Shrewder  
Staff Writer

Most people in the military imagine going up in rank, but for Army ROTC Cadet Paul Warren, going down in rank was something he accepted with little regret.

"Rarely do you see enlisted personnel give up a staff sergeant's pay to start at the bottom again to be commissioned as second lieutenant," Warren said.

He was an enlisted man for six years and completed 60 hours of night school in order to be discharged in 1985.

Today a cadet lieutenant colonel, Warren entered TCU as a junior and became an ROTC cadet. He recently received the Creighton Abrams scholarship of \$1,000 based on his leadership qualities and his performance at advance camp.

"My finishing first at advance camp is what really set the stage for winning the scholarship," Warren said.

"Some cadets often perceive a veteran coming in and treading on their turf. A veteran has an advantage from an experience standpoint, but this usually creates a competitive atmosphere and makes everyone work hard."

PAUL WARREN, Army ROTC cadet

The cadets are also judged on grade point average, military proficiency and a physical training test given every six months. The scholarship is available only to those not on Army ROTC scholarships because of age.

Warren, 30 years old and married with two children, said the program at TCU is very demanding, both physically and mentally, and is probably the best in the nation.

"ROTC has been the ultimate leadership challenge because you're dealing with academic pressures as well as military pressures," he said. On the average, Warren spends four to five hours a day with ROTC training and

the rest of his time with academics and his family.

Warren said his training as an enlisted man enabled him to discipline himself early and has helped a lot in the ROTC program.

He trained at two foreign schools, the French Commando School and Italian Jump School, where he became a paratrooper. Warren said his greatest achievement so far was his becoming a jumpmaster, responsible for all the paratroopers on his plane.

The achievement of being commissioned as second lieutenant will "be the capstone of my eight-year service," he said.

Warren attributes some of his success to his company commander at advance camp in Fort Bragg, N.C. He also said Lt. Col. Stacy, his supervisor in ROTC, has been very influential.

"Stacy is very demanding and requires a superior performance at all levels, which creates competition and a demanding environment," Warren said.

"Some cadets often perceive a veteran coming in and treading on their turf," Warren said. "A veteran has an advantage over the average ROTC cadet from an experience standpoint, but this usually creates a competitive atmosphere and makes everyone work hard."

"The experience I gained on active duty is invaluable, and I wouldn't do a thing different if given the chance," he said.

Warren will graduate from TCU in August. After graduation he will go to Fort Benning, Ga., for infantry officers' basic course. He has a three-year obligation to the Army because he is an ROTC non-scholarship cadet.

## Agency to offer tour of Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—When the United States and Vietnam were deadly enemies, most Americans touring the Southeast Asian nation wore camouflage uniforms and traded gunshots with an elusive foe.

But 11 years after the fall of Saigon, Vietnam has decided it wants American tourists and dollars.

If you have \$1,826 to spare, you can spend 12 days in the land this country spent billions trying to defeat.

"Come to Vietnam and you will find a rare country, not a series of sideshows laid on for passing tourists," reads a brochure at British-born travel agent John Quin-Harkin's Go Travel Agency.

"What I've learned is that the Vietnamese would like to open up the country to tourism," said Quin-

Harkin, who will begin offering Vietnam tours Nov. 24.

"They probably need the dollars," Quin-Harkin said. "They would like also not only to open it up to tourism; they'd also like to open it up to people who have left Vietnam and would like to go back and see their families."

Not everybody will be welcome, he cautioned, noting a visa application that apparently goes to Hanoi for review and requires seven weeks for processing.

Although some Vietnamese who left the country will be allowed to visit, there is no open-door policy.

Quin-Harkin also cautioned that Americans who go to Vietnam should be aware the United States has neither an embassy nor a third party nation to represent its interests there.





# SPORTS



## Instant replays can't prevent officiating errors



Jim McGee

wonderful.

The six guys earnestly watched this particular cathode-ray tube, because it was creating perfect reproductions of the images of a football game. Perfect.

It was the fourth quarter, and six guys watched as the Dallas Cowboys' Steve Pelluer threw a pass to Tony Hill, who made a brilliant catch in Denver Bronco territory.

At least it looked like a brilliant diving catch.

The six guys weren't sure. The guys pictured on the cathode-ray tube wearing stripes weren't sure either.

But then, amazingly, images of the catch reappeared upon the cathode-ray tube—in slow motion. First from one angle, then another, over and over again, the six guys saw Tony Hill reach out . . . grab the ball . . . and . . . pull it in just before hitting the turf.

Six guys were sitting in front of a cathode-ray tube—that incredible technological marvel called a television, which makes our lives so

All six guys saw Hill catch it. Even the most adamant Dallas Cowboys despisers in the room admitted Hill caught it. And the six guys knew thousands of similar cathode-ray tubes were producing identical images of the catch.

In Mile High Stadium, an official was watching the replay on one of those cathode-ray tubes. In fact, several officials were watching it.

They called the pass incomplete. Cathode-ray tubes are neat pieces of equipment. A lot of money goes into developing them. A lot of money goes into making them. And over the past 40 years, the process of creating images on them has been pretty well perfected.

So it's doubtful the cathode-ray tube in Mile High Stadium was displaying something different than the cathode-ray tube watched by the six guys.

If you don't understand the point of this column yet, that's OK because humans don't always completely and accurately perceive what is going on. Like interpreting images on a cathode-ray tube.

Six guys declared the officials in Denver misinterpreted the images of Hill's catch. Perhaps the officials missed the call. Perhaps six guys missed it.

But some other NFL officials in Kansas City that same day were

watching some other images on a cathode-ray tube. Their tube displayed a San Diego Charger stepping out of bounds as he made a catch in the end zone.

The officials decided the images meant the pass was incomplete and no touchdown was scored. So they radioed the referee on the field to tell him what the cathode-ray tube had shown.

"Pass incomplete," they told him. The referee listened to the message, turned off his radio, and immediately raised his arms in the air, signifying a touchdown for San Diego. The catch counted.

San Diego beat Kansas City by one touchdown.

The referee's actions puzzled a lot of people who were watching cathode-ray tubes. They didn't know the message he thought he heard was, "Pass is complete."

Cathode-ray tubes were brought into use in the NFL this season in order to aid officials in making calls. The idea was to cut down human errors in officiating.

A lot of money was spent to supply cathode-ray tubes, along with all the cameras and other technological equipment that are necessary for them to function.

And the cathode-ray tubes have done a great job. They show instant replays over and over again without

flaw, perfectly reproducing the images of football play.

But as wonderful and expensive as cathode-ray tubes are, they have not been able to do one thing: prevent human error.

Officials have made mistakes for a long time. That's OK. They can't be expected to be perfect. But using cathode-ray tubes has not prevented

errors in officiating. Officials refuse to let technological advances keep them from making mistakes.

It's not the officials' fault. Breakdowns in human perception and human communication are inevitable. The cathode-ray tube is powerless to stop them.

But in order to use the cathode-ray tube, the NFL has to hire extra offi-

cials to watch the tube. This adds to the number of humans involved in officiating—which only increases the chances for human error.

And when extra officials are hired, they have to be paid. These extra wages simply add to the already high cost of using instant replays.

And that's a lot of money down the tube.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few thing to me. I with my eyes with me. drink

**DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

## Experience key in October

BOSTON (AP)—In October, the buzzword in baseball is experience.

Postseason experience. Blocking out distractions. Being able to maintain concentration.

Does having been there in the past really help in the present?

"Oh, I don't know," said Bob Boone, who has caught more playoff games than anyone. "I don't know if you learn those things."

Boone and his California teammates called on all their playoff know-how, real or imagined, in Game 7 last night against the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox, having tied the best-of-seven series after being down to their last strike, sent ace Roger Cle-

mens against John Candelaria of the Angels.

While proven players like Jim Rice, Reggie Jackson and Bill Buckner struggled through the first six games, Boone was going through a resurgence. After sloshing through an off-year offensively in which he batted .222, Boone entered the seventh game with a .450 average, the best among series regulars.

"I've always swung the bat well in the playoffs," he said. Boone carried a .305 career mark in six playoffs, four with Philadelphia and two with California, into Game 7. Earlier in the series, he became the oldest player, at age 35, to hit a home

run in an AL playoff game. Not bad for a guy with a lifetime .237 mark over 15 seasons.

But why the success in the postseason? "I probably have some thoughts about that," he said. "But I don't want to verbalize them."

Perhaps, though, it is that intangible of experience. "I think what it's shown me is maybe how to control the adrenaline flow," he said. "And maybe how to enjoy it more."

Boone also has a thought on another harped-upon entity of postseason play—momentum. To him, it does not exist.

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## Harrah becomes free agent

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Second-baseman Toby Harrah, a 16-year veteran in the major leagues, will be a free agent in 1987 because the Texas Rangers decided Wednesday not to exercise the option year on his contract.

However, the American League club's vice president and general manager, Tom Grieve, said, "that

does not necessarily mean that he does not have a future with the Rangers' organization. We plan to sit down with Toby and his representative in the near future to discuss the situation."

Harrah, who will be 38 this month, signed a three-year contract extending through 1986 with

an option year for 1987 prior to the 1984 season while with the New York Yankees.

Harrah hit .218 with seven homers and 41 RBIs in 95 games.

He is currently spending a week at the Rangers' Florida Instructional League camp working as a minor league infield instructor.

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