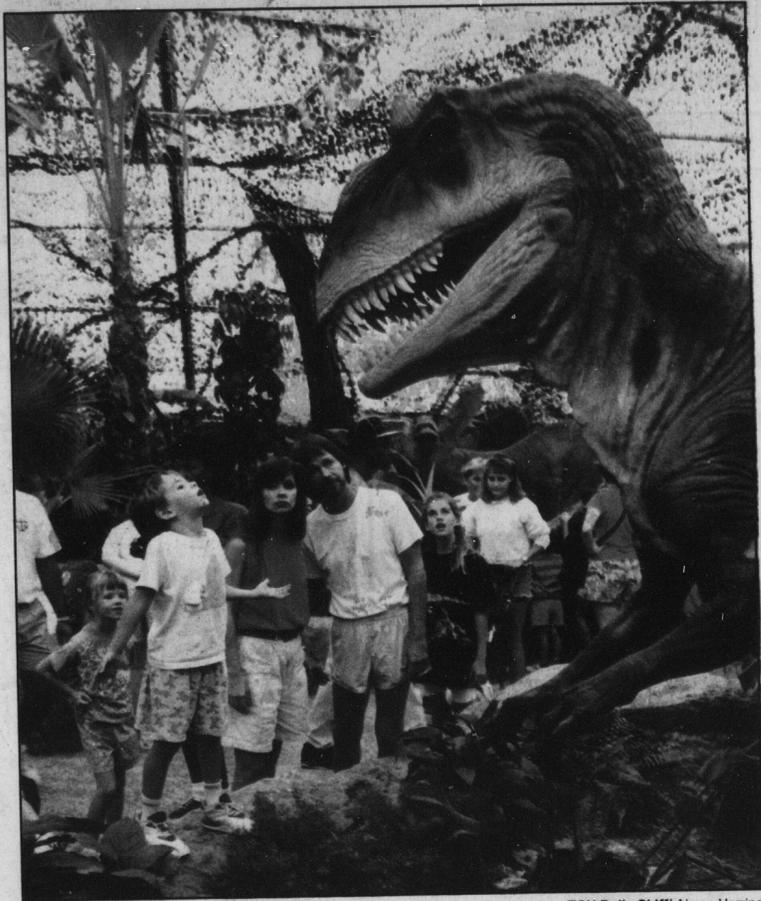


TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, October 9, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 26



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
Visitors to the Fort Worth Zoo come face-to-tooth with an Allosaurus at the Dinosaurs Alive! exhibit. See related story on Mosaic, page 15.

Administration proposes adding minority faculty

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Several proposals aimed at increasing minority faculty are being discussed by the administration, said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler.

One such plan, which was singled out by several administrators, calls for incentives for any department hiring minority professors.

Michael McCracken, dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, said the proposal will act "as an incentive to (a) department to more vigorously search for a minority faculty member."

The incentives for each department hiring a minority would be the creation of another faculty position in that department, possibly also to be filled by a minority, he said.

"Minority really means more than just black or Hispanic, though we certainly would focus and welcome black and Hispanic faculty members," McCracken said.

The new faculty position would probably be funded from the chancellor's office, rather than from the specific department, he said. The extra position serves as an incentive, as it would enable a department to have more classes and programs without increased cost, he said.

Two considerations against such a plan is how the proposal could be paid for and whether such incentives are legal, Koehler said.

"Legality is something being questioned," he said. "It's one of the

"There is a strong commitment to recruit the very best that are available. Our objective would be to recruit qualified minority faculty."

MICHAEL MCCRACKEN,
Dean of AddRan

things we're talking about. It's an interesting dilemma."

"We're not trying to respond to affirmative action," McCracken said.

Antonio Cardenas, a supervisor at the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission district office in San Antonio, said the proposal was legal as long as the "most qualified candidate" was hired.

The proposal could be misused if departments hired less-qualified candidates to received the benefit of an extra position.

"That's always a difficult issue to deal with," McCracken said. "There is a strong commitment to recruit the very best that are available. Our objective would be to recruit qualified minority faculty."

Cardenas said if a non-minority candidate felt he was being discriminated against because of the proposal, he could file suit against the university.

"We would certainly try to look at all qualified candidates," McCracken said.

All legal questions, Cardenas said, fall under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Even if the proposal is accepted by Chancellor William Tucker, the university may not be able to find any minority takers. Both McCracken and Koehler said minorities with graduate degrees are in high demand at universities.

"It's difficult," McCracken said. "A lot of institutions are trying to do so (hire minority faculty)."

"We are establishing for ourselves a real challenge," he said. "A lot of good universities are looking for them."

Both Koehler and McCracken said specifically recruiting minorities for the campus was a worthy goal.

"I think that minorities bring an inclusiveness, not a diversity, which one encounters and experiences in one's life outside the university," Koehler said. "I think we have much to gain from one another."

The university "is statistically overloaded with whites," he said.

McCracken said two sources increased the administration's interest in bringing minorities to the university.

The first was a report put together several years ago by a committee led by Business School Dean Kirk Downey, he said. One proposal on the report was to "seek greater diversity in the faculty in student body," he said.

The second source is last year's Chancellor's Task Force on Minority Affairs report.

Festivities planned to entertain and enlighten parents

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

As Moms and Dads get ready to invade our campus for a checkup on their kiddies, planners are putting the final touches on Parents Weekend '92, "An International Welcome to TCU."

The theme, along with several of this year's festivities, will coincide with the first Global Theme Semester and its focus on Mexico and Latin America. The international aspect

will include a Chicano art exhibit, lectures on global marketing and environmentalism, and a fajita fiesta before Saturday night's football game against Baylor.

The idea to incorporate the global theme into Parents Weekend came about in planning committee meetings, said chairperson Elizabeth Stober. Stober, who has been coordinating this weekend since last winter, said getting parents involved on aspects of this nature was important.

"It gives (parents) an idea of what is being emphasized on our campus," she said. "If you get the parents talking about it, students that aren't already aware will be more inclined to get involved in what's going on."

Besides the international theme of this year's Parents Weekend, several entertainment programs are also slated. The TCU Jazz Ensemble will help start the weekend off on the right note with a noon performance Friday in the Student Center Lounge. The set will include parental

favorites such as "Lover," "It Don't Mean A Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing," and a medley highlighting the work of Count Basie.

Comedian Wendy Liebman, who has appeared on MTV and NBC's The Tonight Show, will serve as hostess for tonight's talent show. Stober said she and other committee members viewed about 30 demonstration tapes before asking Liebman to do the show.

"A lot of the comedians that I watched seemed to have the same

rhetoric," she said. "I think she's got a unique style of delivering a punch line. She speaks almost in a complete monotone, and before you know it you're laughing at something, and she's on the next joke."

Following a fun run and/or walk for early birds Saturday morning, Chancellor William Tucker will officially welcome parents and other members of the university community with a reception in the Student Center Ballroom.

Those familiar with Parents

Weekend festivities will notice a couple of omissions from this year's program to make room for the global theme. The bus tours of Fort Worth that normally take place on Saturday afternoon have been replaced with global lectures and a multimedia presentation on South American rain forests.

Low attendance on the tours accounted for part of the changes, Stober said. A proposal for a mass

see Parents, page 16

House, faculty discuss terms of new university honor code

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS
TCU Daily Skiff

Professors and students exchanged ideas Wednesday about a university honor code.

The Academic Affairs committee began drafting an honor code in response to a survey given last semester. Three hundred thirty of the 469 students surveyed overwhelmingly approved of an ethics code for the university.

The Academic Affairs committee, a standing committee of the House of Student Representatives, plans to submit the first draft of the code to the House for its approval later this

semester.

The committee sought the faculty's assistance in preparing the first draft of the code. They wanted the faculty's opinions about the contents of the code and its structure, said Kristen Turner, Academic Affairs chairwoman.

"We want their guidance," Turner said. "We want suggestions and feedback from the other side of the fence."

Members of the faculty committee brought up many concerns during the hour-long session.

The faculty committee expressed uncertainty about what areas the code should encompass. Students

included academic issues such as plagiarism and cheating and a variety of other campus problems such as stealing, lying and fighting.

"The code seems to be moving away from academics and moving toward the Ten Commandments," said Geraldine Dominiak, professor of accounting.

"You may be getting into an area of human behavior that is unenforceable," said Richard Fenker, professor of psychology.

The student committee incorporated those nonacademic issues into the code because the survey indi-

see House, page 16

Buckley speaks about politics, multiculturalism, U.S. culture

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Conservative William F. Buckley Jr. offered his propositions and observations concerning the presidential campaign and multiculturalism, among other issues, to a filled Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium on Thursday.

Best known for his conservative political views and "Firing Line," his intellectual television program, Buckley said if there was an election tomorrow, Gov. Bill Clinton would win.

"I don't know who will be our next president," he said. "Of course, I would vote for Mr. Bush."

Ross Perot will make the campaign animating, Buckley said.

"He will have interesting things to say (that) he's not afraid to say since he knows he can't win," he said.

Buckley said Americans suffer from a fixation on the presidency. What stands out about this campaign was Jerry Brown, he said.

"His 15 percent flat tax would come to mind," he said.

The subject of marital values has been a major factor in this race,

Buckley said.

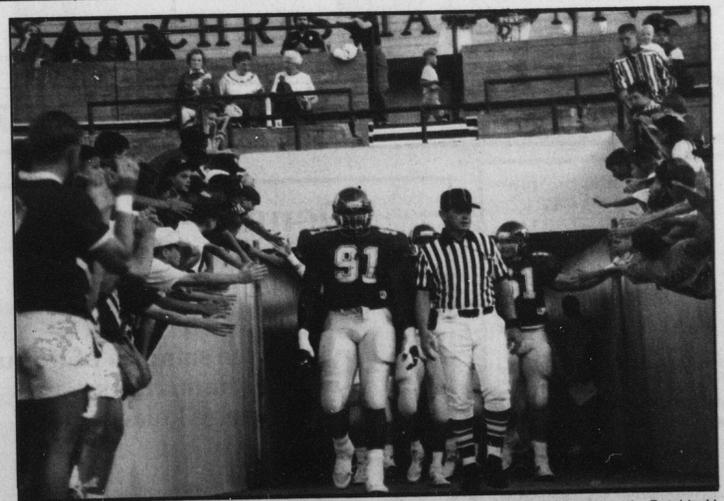
Bush said voters can't trust Clinton or Sen. Al Gore, he said.

After all, "the family hearth is in the White House," Buckley said.

"There's this controversy: should there be abortions, rights of gays, pornography?" he said. "There's a cultural difference between the political parties."

Buckley criticized Clinton's progressive income tax plan. But the author of the tax plan, not the proposal, should be executed, he said.

see Buckley, page 16



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Putchinski
Defensive end Tunji Bolden leads the Frogs onto the field at their win last week against Oklahoma State. The Frogs take on the Baylor Bears at 7 p.m. Saturday. See related stories on pages 11, 12 and 13.

in honor of
Robert Masao Ware
ΣΝ
sponsors
a memorial service
Robert Carr Chapel
9:00 p.m.
Friday
student
fraternity brother
friend

INDEX

Cuff 'im
Reverend Rambo gets
arrested.
Page 3

Killer bees
Highly aggressive bees confirmed in Travis County.
Page 6

METROPLEX

Today's temperature will warm to 79 degrees with winds at 10-15 miles per hour. There will be a cold front tonight bringing the low temperature down to the upper 50's. This weekend's weather will remain cool and clear.

OCTOBER 9 1992

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Discount tickets are available at the Student Center information desk. Ticket prices are: United Artists Cinemas, \$4.25; General Cinemas, \$4.25; AMC, \$4; Fort Worth Zoo, \$5; Omni Theatre, \$5; Sea World, \$18.75 and the State Fair of Texas, \$6.75. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Parabola TCU's math club will have a presentation by Efton Park, Assistant Professor of Mathematics on The Mathematics of Apportionment. The social hour will be at 3:00 p.m. in Gauss Common Room, Winton-Scott 171 and the presentation at 3:30 p.m. in room 145 on October 14th.

TERRA, TCU's environmental awareness organization, holds meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 244. Call Elizabeth at 924-2053.

Hunger Week Steering Committee meets Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205-6. All are welcome.

TCU Water Polo Club is forming. Anyone interested in participating should contact Bryan Fagin at the Recreational Sports at the Recreational Sports Office 921-7945.

Society of Professional Journalists will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in Moudy Room 265S. The meeting was originally scheduled for Oct. 8, but was postponed due to scheduling conflicts. Plans are being finalized for Baltimore. If you haven't sent in your registration form and payment already, you need to do so. If you have any questions call Lisa at 921-7428.

HELPLines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. The center can be reached at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed... at the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation.

... as a student assistant at the Volunteer Center to help students that are developmentally delayed. Students will need assistance with educational activities. They are between the ages of 2 and 7 years. Assistants can choose to work any time between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

... to visit residents of a Fort Worth nursing home on a one-on-one basis.

... as water exercise instructor to lead classes for people with Multiple Sclerosis. Instructor must be familiar with exercise classes, either as an instructor or participant. Will train if needed. Classes are held from 10:20 until 11:20 a.m. Instructors need to be prepared to make a 6 month commitment.

... to go to a local nursing home and lead residents in singing songs.

... who are male are needed to visit male residents of a local nursing home to discuss current events, sports, etc.

More Opportunities: Volunteer Guardians of Tarrant County are having training sessions for those interested in becoming court-appointed guardians for incapacitated elderly who need assistance with their personal and/or financial affairs. Held on October 20, 27, and November 3 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Broadway Baptist Church 305 West Broadway, Ft. Worth. The fee is \$25.00 which is refunded when you volunteer. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History store. Volunteers are needed to work three-and-a-half hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. Call the Volunteer Service Office at 732-1631.

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following offenses and violations occurred at and around the university from Oct. 2 to 9: Warning, some of the following material may be offensive to certain readers.

THEFT: Oct. 2: A university employee reported the theft of about \$50 to \$60 in cash concealed inside a checkbook left in an office in the Bass Building. The employee said the office had been locked and no one else had a key to it. No suspects had been identified in connection with the theft.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: Oct. 3: A student reported seeing a nude white male, about 6 feet tall, exposing and fondling himself while standing behind a window on the northeast side of the first floor of Reed Hall. Police did not find any suspects during a search of area.

LEWD CONDUCT: Oct. 6: A student reported seeing a young white male masturbating while he was sitting in a silver Chevrolet pickup truck parked on Mid Court Drive in the Worth Hills campus. By the time police arrived, the man had left the area. The student told police the man was slender, had brown "short scruffy hair" and was wearing a blue plaid shirt.

INTENTIONAL FALSE FIRE ALARM: Oct. 7: Police detained four students suspected of intentionally activating a fire alarm in Colby Hall. Two of the students live in Tomlinson Hall, one in Milton Daniel Hall and the fourth in Clark Hall.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS: Oct. 4: Police stopped four Hispanic men in a tan, 2-door, Ford Thunderbird in the Frances Sadler Hall parking lot. None of the men were affiliated with the university. They left campus after police issued them criminal trespass warnings.

Oct. 4: A Delta Delta Delta sorority member reported seeing a slender black male, about 5 foot 6 inches to 5 foot 8 inches tall, loitering near the sorority house in Moody Hall. The man was wearing a long trench coat and a black hat with a flat top. By the time police arrived, the man had left. A search of the area failed to locate him.

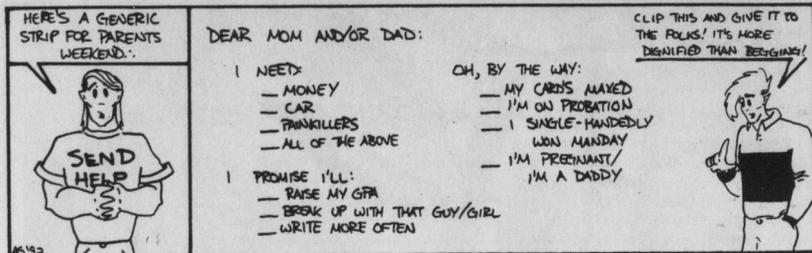
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



What's news? Find out in the TCU Daily Skiff

CONNIE'S CRIME TIPS WATCH OUT FOR EACH OTHER. Help make TCU THE SAFEST PLACE TO BE.

Tap into TCU. Advertise in Skiff Classifieds. 921-7426

Homecoming Supplies PARTY PALACE Tissue paper for floats, festooning, and balloons. 2453 Forest Park 817-924-5887 6311 Camp Bowie 817-737-0931

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TRAFFIC TICKETS defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation. JAMES R. MALLORY Attorney at Law 3024 Sandage Ave. Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793 924-3236

Yahoo URBANE Parents Weekend Special 20% off with Coupon 5714 Locke Avenue Fort Worth (817) 731-1125

SKI Break ASPEN SNOWMASS 1-800-880-2SKI

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions. And you're still smoking?

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Qui I know man on the way to they come by jet or covered believe my par being that they there are some have to make. So I have co help you be su the school in t All of the it everyone, but left them in. A thorough didn't realize eating until I bed a few day don't stick yo weapon; I rec The things 'Rea as bl belie take He was a s case stuffed w had several n and his brow STEV KLINETO named 'Hop The flowe 'real world.' decent mang And the b they're drow wallowing in of their degr This is the who preache down from t Oh, and w Verily, ve Don't allow spirits with roni and che No, stand I don't belie something s Then, lea your own 'r Your own and your de next to a str whistle your sheep 'baaa Your own your Ameri your dog na over the hor Your own behind a str night becau less nights The over 'real world' reserved fo they have t No one h desire to do Don't fo are still yo as we see f That is, b be dragged belong, the about. Don't b your friend would be a The squ somewhere scared awa Right? Wrong. the future. it. The 'rea had a hand Perhaps decent ma Stev (no and adve there real graduating

Opinion

Quick! Hide the beer and that Flash pic — I hear Mom coming

I know many of your parents are already on the way to our fine campus. Whether they come by car, airliner, limousine, Lear jet or covered wagon (as my friends believe my parents will be travelling, being that they are from the Panhandle), there are some preparations that we all have to make.

So I have come up with this checklist to help you be sure that they will see you and the school in the best possible light.

All of the items might not apply to everyone, but I hate to discriminate, so I left them in.

A thorough room cleaning is a must. I didn't realize how many pizzas I had been eating until I ventured to look under my bed a few days ago. If you live like I do, don't stick your head under there without a weapon; I recommend a two iron.

The things I found last year were busy



CLAY GAILLARD

trying to prove the theory of evolution. Your desk should have the standard family picture and be in a state of cleanly disorder, like you've been studying so hard at the desk that you have had to let the neatness of it slip a little. Any party pictures that might be considered offensive should probably be put under something in your desk drawer. I am talking about the ones of you with your tie around your head and your shirt unbuttoned while you are

singing with the reggae band at your last party.

Pull all of the cushions from your couch and search it thoroughly.

This activity will not only give you a lot of spare change for the weekend, but it will also get rid of any potentially embarrassing articles. It kind of blows that good kid image if your dad settles into your couch and finds that he is sitting on some underwear that obviously isn't yours; don't make him have to decide whether you are cross dressing or just screwing around.

The next thing you should do is to go down to your local liquor store and buy a 12-pack of dad's favorite beer. If your parents don't drink, or if they think you don't, make sure that all paraphernalia related to alcohol — posters, shot glasses, margarita salt — are hidden deep in your closet

where they won't be seen. You've never been creative until your mother picks up a huge funnel with a three-foot hose attached and asks, "What's this?"

If you take them out for a drink, make sure it is to a bar where the doorman and bartender have no idea who you are. If everyone at a place calls out your name ("Norm!") when you walk in, then that might be a warning flag not to take the people who still think you are their little boy or girl to that particular establishment.

Your parents might want to attend church while they are here; remember you told them that you go almost every Sunday. So you'd better have a working knowledge of one the neighborhood churches or their suspicions that you sleep until at least noon every Sunday will be confirmed. Knowing the name of the minister of the church you are allegedly

attending is always a nice touch. If you are completely clueless about the whole church thing, the best place to start is on Cantey, across the street from Ed Landreth.

Above all, use common sense. Work on not cussing so much, don't show them place where you got your last parking ticket, and make sure there are no condoms on or in anything your folks might look at.

And always keep in mind that you are incredibly happy to see each other and you are all having a wonderful time.

Now if you will excuse me, I have a room to hose out.

Clay Gaillard is a junior English major from Texhoma (with an 'h'), Okla., where this column has another, albeit smaller, audience.

'Real world' only as bleak as we believe it to be; take charge, Frogs

He was a squat, sweaty man with a weathered briefcase stuffed with copies of this and copies of that. He had several nervous disorders that twitched in unison, and his brow was furrowed, not with thought but with pain.



STEV KLINETOBE

Black bags drooped beneath his eyes to form cheeks that rolled up and down to form words of doom and dread.

We've all seen this man, or one like him; they come to campus in regular intervals. They are our prescription.

They are our daily dose of the 'real world.'

The 'real world.' A horrible, weathered world of carnage, hunger and lonely, frost-bitten children wandering from storefront to storefront looking for a lost puppy

named 'Hope.'

The flowers don't grow; they're not allowed in the 'real world.' All the fruit is bruised; no one can get a decent mango in the 'real world.'

And the birds don't sing in the 'real world' because they're drowned by the screams of college graduates wallowing in a cesspool of rejection, tears and the ink of their degrees.

This is the hellfire sermon of the squat, sweaty man who preaches from experience. This is the word handed down from the pulpit.

Oh, and we believe, foolishly, brethren, we believe. Verily, verily, brothers and sisters, don't be misled. Don't allow these messengers of doom to laden your spirits with thoughts of years and years of eating macaroni and cheese and cheese and macaroni.

No, stand up, look this man in the eyes and say, "Ha, I don't believe in your 'real world.' I'll never be part of something so bleak and rude."

Then, leave. Go. Do whatever it is you do. Create your own 'real world.'

Your own 'real world.' A world open to your whims and your desires. A world where you can shear a sheep next to a stream by the old wooden shack, while you whistle your favorite song over and over again and the sheep 'baaas' the chorus.

Your own 'real world.' A world where you can drive your American made convertible across America with your dog named Hope that barks at the clouds creeping over the horizon.

Your own 'real world.' A world where you can sit behind a stressed mahogany desk working day and night because you love it; you love the stress, the sleepless nights and the nervous breakdowns.

The over-dramatized point is the squat, sweaty man's 'real world' is not the same as ours. His world is reserved for those that don't take control now, while they have the chance.

No one has to wallow in any cesspool, unless they desire to do so.

Don't forget, brothers and sisters, never forget, we are still young, still in charge. We can do with our lives as we see fit.

That is, unless we are content with letting ourselves be dragged by the nostrils into a world where we don't belong, the dreary, ugly 'real world' the man warned us about.

Don't be shaped by your parents, your professors or your friends. We have a long time to live yet, and it would be a damn shame to live it for somebody else.

The squat, sweaty man needs to take his sermon somewhere else. Somewhere where people are easily scared away. We are much too strong to be discouraged. Right?

Wrong. We wouldn't be young if weren't scared of the future. That does not mean we have to be a slave to it.

The 'real world' won't be so bad, especially if you had a hand in creating it.

Perhaps, in your 'real world,' you'll be able to get a decent mango.

Stev (note no 2nd 'e') Klinetobe is a senior English and advertising/public relations double major (wow, there really are some with two degrees) who is still graduating in four years.

EDITORIAL

Repent

Rev. Rambo gets arrested in Arlington

Reverend Rambo's been arrested. Yup, he was cuffed, read his rights and cited for disorderly conduct after allegedly calling a UTA student a whore.

Reverend Rambo? No.

Carl Giordano, 43, a Duncanville evangelist, is a frequent visitor to our campus. The University Drive median serves as a pulpit for the fiery preacher.

He's condemned most, if not all, TCU students as promiscuous fornicators and sex-crazed heathens. He's thrust his Bible into faces of passers-by and screamed, "Repent!" He's told Horned Frogs they were going to rot in the flaming fiery pits of Hell. He's even cried, "You won't go to Heaven, because you go to TCU!"

And, apparently, our public school brothers and sisters in Arlington will be joining us in the underworld.

He's a regular visitor to the UTA campus, too, but this time his damning rhetoric drew more than the usual sneers and jeers, swears and dares.

It drew handcuffs and a Class C Misdemeanor charge.

Giordano told a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter on Wednesday that he didn't call a UTA student a whore.

"Even if I had, it's freedom of speech," he told the reporter.

The street preacher later complained the handcuffs hurt his wrists, an officer had sworn at him and his First Amendment rights had been violated.

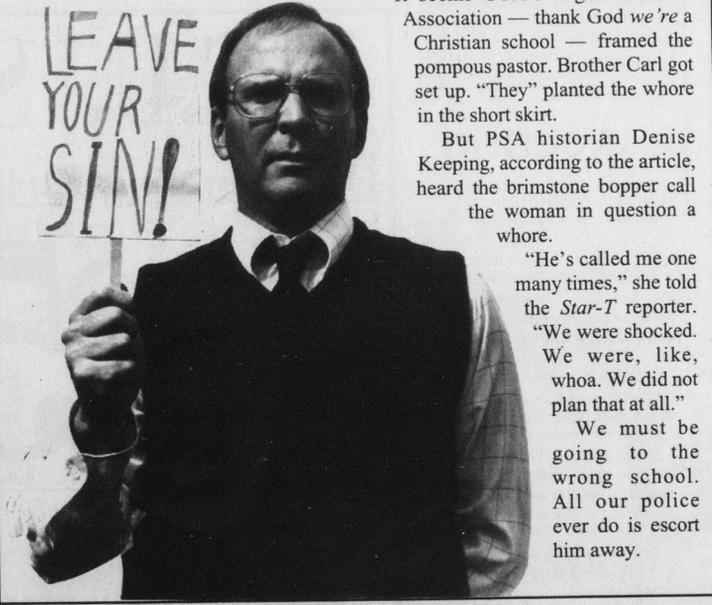
But it gets better.

It seems UTA's Pagan Students Association — thank God we're a Christian school — framed the pompous pastor. Brother Carl got set up. "They" planted the whore in the short skirt.

But PSA historian Denise Keeping, according to the article, heard the brimstone bopper call the woman in question a whore.

"He's called me one many times," she told the Star-T reporter. "We were shocked. We were, like, whoa. We did not plan that at all."

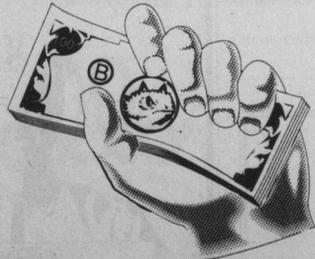
We must be going to the wrong school. All our police ever do is escort him away.



PURPLE POLL

Do you expect your parents to give you money this weekend?

Yes
69



No
9

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were dining in the Main Cafeteria on Thursday evening, which they hope will be their last meal there this weekend since the folks should be taking their sons and daughters and friends and roommates and brothers and sisters out for a nice dinner (Hint, hint.)

Needing to be adopted this weekend are the 22 poor souls who responded "My parents aren't visiting me this weekend." Moms, Dads — help 'em out.

Sitting on the sofa on a Sunday afternoon, listening

To the candidates debate (coo-coo-cachoo)

In high school, debate teams are the groups that seem to battle the math and science clubs for Biggest Group of Dorks on Campus.

Who in their right minds would want to rise early on Saturday mornings, dress up in suits and head off to school to argue with people about asinine topics, instead of staying at home with Bugs Bunny on the tube and eating a monster-size bowl of Captain Crunch for a late breakfast?

But somehow, some way, the powers that be in the media and politics have decreed that nationally televised debates are the best way for presidential candidates to whomp on each other and address the issues. What used to provoke boredom in normal people and hours of fun alternating with sweat-producing anxiety in debaters has now become the way we decide our leaders.

The dweebs have overrun the country, and they dominate our political culture.

Starting this Sunday, we the people will be treated to the first of three debates among our presidential frontrunners — Bush, Clinton and Perot. Two more debates will soon follow within nine days. The three major television networks will be carrying them, along with PBS. So what does that mean? There's going to be a lot of bored Americans out there if they don't hook up cable quick.

But for those of us without cable (on this campus, that means anyone in the ancient dormitory buildings), the debates will provide a good time for a nap. But couldn't there be flashier methods to get people's attention?

First, we could eliminate the one-minute time limit on answers and just let Bush ramble. That's always good for a laugh or 200. Has there ever been a man who was less able to articulate himself without using prepared notes? Or we could have a special segment where Bush would stand in front of cameras and just make a lot of stupid-looking faces? I have yet to see a single dignified photo of the man; he's always got his mouth hanging open way too much, drooling on food or puking on foreign ministers.

Then we could move into the Clinton portion of the debate. Lounge singers and exotic dancers would trot out before him and do their thing, with points awarded to Slick Willie on the basis of how long he can control himself without attempting to pick one up. If he falters and approaches one of the ladies, he would be penalized but could recover on the basis of how smooth his lines are.

If Clinton wants to score bonus points, he could have a joint-rolling contest with Bush and Perot. If he'd want to remain politically correct in this age of anti-drug awareness, he could simply not inhale. He's got plenty of practice at that.

And finally, Perot. This man will just be amusing to look at, if the debate organizers can devise a way for his head to show above the podium. From there, that lovable Texas twang will work wonders, provoking either hysterics in intelligent people or lulling his core constituency of trailer-park residents into another bout of hypnotic discipleship. Perot needs no gimmicks; he is one.

But you ask, what about the issues? How are they going to confront them? Well, they haven't yet in 10 months of campaigning, so why should they start now? Just bring on the grand finale, where George wolfs down pork rinds while pitching horseshoes, Bill finally takes a drag on some reefer while exhaling into his saxophone, and Perot tries to bribe the judges even though there's not even supposed to be a real winner.

'Cause let's face it, folks. This year they're all losers.

Carl Kozlowski is a senior English major from Little Rock, Ark., who secretly wishes Brandon from "90210" was old enough to run for president.



CARL KOZLOWSKI

TCU Daily Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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News

Ensemble to repay students with performance for parents

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will be one of the first groups to welcome parents Friday to the Parents Weekend festivities.

The band will perform for students and parents from noon to 1 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Lounge.

The 20-piece band has played at Parents Weekend for the past 17 years, said Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies.

Wilson said this performance is a way for the band to pay the students back. The House of Student Representatives has provided funds to pay for the band's compact disc recordings and other projects almost every year, he said.

"It's a good tradition," he said. "They never have declined to help us. We should continue the tradition."

The band tries to play music that

students will like and parents and grandparents will remember, Wilson said.

"We have a full house every time we play, so someone enjoys us," he said.

The band will be playing a tribute to Count Basie, a band leader who performed from the 1930s to the 1980s. In addition, the band will feature vocalist Rob Laney in a salsa version of Duke Ellington's "Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

Trey Gunter, a junior music education major, plays the saxophone in the ensemble. Gunter said people can relate more to the jazz style of music because it is exciting, energetic and fast moving.

He said he enjoys playing in the Student Center because the audience is so close.

"There is a closer intimacy between the performance group and the audience," Gunter said.

Wilson said the Parents Weekend performance is traditionally the first concert of the season for the group.

"Some of the students in the band are from outside the metroplex," Gunter said. "For some parents, this is probably the only time they get to see their student perform."

The band performs more often at off-campus, special event concerts than at the university, he said.

The ensemble has played at the Main Street Arts Festival in Fort Worth, Wilson said. In the summer of 1991, the band performed at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, he said.

The group was the only college band chosen to perform for the Texas Music Educators Association meeting in February 1993, he said.

Wilson said the jazz ensemble tries to promote jazz music. He said he defines jazz as "America's first original art form."

Dance students to show off talent in special concert today

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

Parents and students will have a chance to see dance students strut their stuff in performances on both Friday and Monday.

Dance students will perform in a Parents Weekend concert for parents and friends at 6 p.m. Friday in Studio B at the Ballet Building. The performance is sponsored by Chi Tau Epsilon, a national dance honor society.

Ellen Page Garrison, chairwoman of the ballet and modern dance department, said anyone is invited to see the performance, not just parents.

The program will include selections from ongoing performance

classes. One class will perform character dances, which are stylized, ethnic ballet movements.

Dance students will also perform in a Brown Bag performance on Monday at noon at the Ballet Building's Studio B.

Garrison said the Brown Bag is a program to show off student choreography.

"It is important to have a forum to show students' work and for the dancers to perform," Garrison said.

The Brown Bag performance will feature some soloists, duets and other small groups, she said.

The Brown Bag performance is a long standing tradition usually located in the Student Center, she said.

Some of the students will be

dancing Wednesday at three Fort Worth elementary schools, Garrison said. The performance is a part of the project, New Century Dancescene, that brings modern dance to the Fort Worth schools, she said.

Both the Parents Weekend performance and the Brown Bag performance will display a variety of dance styles in ballet and modern dance, Garrison said. The performers range in classification from freshman to graduate student, she said.

"The students have been rehearsing for weeks to put the performance together," she said. "We would be very pleased if people would come see the result of all their hard work."

Speech class focuses on election

By ALAN PARRY
TCU Daily Skiff

"Studies in Rhetoric and Public Address: Political Campaign Communications," a graduate speech class, is taking a special focus on the upcoming presidential election this semester.

"Someone once said, 'Talk is cheap,'" said David McLennan, assistant professor of speech communication. "I disagree. You will be judged on the thoughtfulness and provocativeness of your comments, not the sheer number of utterances."

The class has conducted two polls of Tarrant County voters. McLennan expects to conduct two more polls before the election.

In the first poll, conducted two weeks ago, the students asked questions about the presidential race, a Tarrant County sheriff's election and a judicial race.

The results found Clinton in the lead with 43 percent, Bush with 35 percent, 12.5 percent for "other" and 8.2 percent undecided. At the time of this poll, Perot had not reentered the race.

"Our numbers really mirrored what the Dallas Morning News found," McLennan said.

Class members also write position papers. Each student takes an issue

from the campaign, writes a persuasive paper about it and presents it to the class for discussion, McLennan said.

Class members are also writing chapter-length discussions on aspects of modern political campaigns. These chapters will be combined into a textbook which may be used to teach the class in future years, McLennan said.

One chapter topic is the effect of new technological advances on campaigns.

"Presidential candidates are appearing on late-night television shows such as the 'Arsenio Hall Show,' fielding questions on youth-oriented television channels such as MTV, hitting the morning talk show routine and using satellite communications to hold 'town hall' meetings with selected communities across the nation," he said.

Decoding ads is another focus of the class. Students try to get behind the scenes of the ads to investigate the claims made by the politicians and see if they are realistic, McLennan said.

McLennan also likes to use C-SPAN television footage like the weekly political summary "Road to the White House." C-SPAN provides raw, unedited footage, behind the scenes shots at conventions and nor-

mally unseen speeches, he said.

Another topic explores how people talk to each other about politics and how that influences their votes.

McLennan cited one national survey that said 12 percent of those polled received a majority of their political information from other people.

Students are also studying visual symbolism, such as candidates' use of the American flag to win public support, McLennan said.

Other possible chapters include: the new ethics of campaign communication, attack politics and the approach to alternative television outlets.

In the next two weeks, the class will be looking at the history of presidential debates.

This year's debates will be different since they will utilize three different formats. One will have a panel of journalists, one will have a single moderator and one will be a town hall format with audience participation.

The debates are also different because there will be three candidates involved. One student will be writing about Ross Perot's effect on the election as a third-party candidate, McLennan said.

The class will be reporting on this series of debates.




Texas Christian University

PARENTS WEEKEND '92

Friday, October 9		Chancellor's Reception	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Check-In	Noon-6:00 p.m.	MiniLectures	11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 1:30-2:15 p.m.
TCU Jazz Band	Noon-1:00 p.m.	Latin American Exhibit	open all day
Dinner	On Your Own	Nature at Its Best	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Ballet and Modern Dance Studio Performance	6:00 p.m.	Fajita Fiesta and Pep Rally	4:00-6:30 p.m.
Talent Show	8:00 p.m.	TCU vs. Baylor	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 10		Victory Party	10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Fun Run/Walk	8:00 a.m.	Sunday, October 11	
Late Check-In	9:00-11:00 a.m.	Good-bye Brunch	10:00 a.m.-Noon

Mini-lectures let parents see class from student perspective

By KEVIN WHITE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Student Activities department is sponsoring a series of mini-lectures this Saturday as a part of Parents Weekend activities.

The lectures, which are open to students as well as parents, feature speakers from four different departments: business, geology, journalism and biology. Topics range from global marketing to environmentalism.

Phyllis Bodie, program coordinator of Student Activities, said the purpose of these lectures is to let parents see what kind of educational experience their children are having at the university.

"It gives them a look at TCU from the inside, and they can see things from more of a student perspective," she said.

There will be four lectures given throughout the day, all in Reed Hall.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Bill Moncrief from the M.J. Neeley School of Business will speak on "The Effects of Global Marketing" in Reed Hall Room 103. Also from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Nowell Donovan, chairman of the geology department, will present a lecture entitled "Knowledge is Happiness" in Reed Hall Room 115.

From 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, will address "The World Outside and the Pictures in Our Heads" in Reed Hall Room 101.

"We need to examine how we look at the world once in a while, because there is a disparity between reality and image," Babbili said. "I will speak about what the American media's role is in perpetuating this type of ignorance."

Also from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., Leo Newland of the biology department will present "Is Global Environmentalism Possible?" in Reed Hall Room 104.

"Basically, I'm going to look at what I view to be the source of the problem (of achieving global environmentalism), and discuss some problems which could develop from that source, and how to possibly prevent them," Newland said.

"When you make a lot of changes in something, like the environment, it often causes problems to arise," he said. "I want to discuss how such changes could affect the move toward global environmentalism."

"I look forward to this weekend, because it gives parents a taste of what I give my students in class, so maybe they can better understand what their children are experiencing," Babbili said.

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Network access to be increased

By AKUM NORDER
TCU Daily Skiff

Student access to the university computer network is now easier, as a result of the addition of a new computer laboratory and the expansion of the network, said Robin Mayne, manager of user services.

Also, the first residence hall has been connected to the university network.

"It was a busy summer," said Mayne, whose office assists with the installation of mainframe computer and network software and provides troubleshooting advice.

The new lab is located in the Bass Building's School of Engineering and contains 20 personal computers.

Many campus buildings were connected to the network over the summer, including the Bailey Building, the Ballet Building, the writing center in the Rickel Building and Moncrief Hall.

"We can now add labs in those buildings and the staff can have access to the network," Mayne said. "We're getting the wire between the buildings to get the people to the software."

A small computer lab should open in Moncrief Hall sometime this semester, Mayne said. That lab will be a model for similar labs in other residence halls.

"It is our hope that all of the dorms will have computers, so you don't have to go across campus," Mayne said. "But that will take some time."

There are now nine computer labs available for the use of all university students. Many academic departments also have labs reserved for students in their majors

or for students enrolled in specific courses, Mayne said.

All together, the university has more than three hundred computers

been set for its installation.

Several existing computer labs were upgraded this summer, Mayne said. For example, 17 new Macin-

said.

Also new this fall in the computer system are a student Frog Calls directory and a locator index for university faculty and staff.

Some of the major programs already available for student use over the computer network are WordPerfect 5.1, a word processing program; Lotus, a spreadsheet package; and Paradox, a database.

Students can access the computer network only through the laboratories, Mayne said. Network capabilities have not been extended to individual residence hall rooms.

What students can access through their personal computers is the mainframe system, Mayne said. The mainframe does not have the capabilities of the network.

"The mainframe brings a micro-computer down," Mayne said. "It becomes just a terminal for information in the mainframe system."

Through the mainframe, students can access such information as the periodicals guide Infotrac, the card catalogs of the university's library and of many other libraries and E-Mail, an international personal communications network.

Any student who owns a computer and a modem can connect with the university mainframe system. Students wishing to set up a computer account must pick up a Student Computer Access Application form from Sid Richardson Room 147, Mayne said.

There is no charge for using the mainframe. The only possible cost is a paper fee for items printed on the mainframe printers, she said.

"If they never print anything out, they would never have to pay," Mayne said.

Building and Room	College or Department	Apple/Macintosh	PC / DOS
Bailey 307	School of Education	17*	
Sid Richardson 258	AddRan College	20	
Bass 217	School of Nursing	4*	10*
Bass 104	Engineering Department		25
Library Lower Level	Mary Coats Burnett Library		20
Reed 116	AddRan College		8
Rickel 100	Writing Center		15*
Tandy 221	School of Business		26*
Tandy 291	School of Business		37

*Laser printing available

available to students, she said.

Another new lab in the School of Fine Arts and Communication will open soon, Mayne said. No date has

tosh computers were installed in the Bailey Building lab.

"Now it's probably the high-end Macintosh lab on campus," Mayne

Remote controls help handicapped students open doors on campus

By TARA MALONEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's physical plant is opening new doors on campus.

The plant began installing new "remote control" doors for handicapped students in the south side of the Moudy Building and east side of Moncrief Hall.

"For a student in a wheelchair to reach out and pull a door is a very difficult task," said Willett Stallworth, director of the physical plant. "The doors at the Moudy and Moncrief require about 15 pounds of pressure to open them."

The minimum standard pressure to open a door is 5 pounds, Stallworth said.

The plant began working on the doors two weeks ago, he said. The plant still has to weld the corner of the doors because the doors are dragging when opening or closing them, he said.

The doors will be in full operation within the next couple of days, Stallworth said.

The university policy for equipping buildings with handicapped facilities is the plant will make changes to the building if there is a need, he said. The needs are made known to the plant through either Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer or the students themselves, he said.

"Over time, all buildings on campus will become accessible to handicapped students," he said. "We make the changes as different situations arise . . ."

The door assistant device operates much like a garage door opener, Stallworth said. A box is installed both inside and outside the door with a button on the outside of each box, he said.

When pressed, the button pushes the remote control inside the box which activates a mechanical arm, Stallworth said. The arm operates the automatic closure of the door, he said.

"Handicapped students will be given a remote control, so they do not have to actually push the button," he said. "Anybody can push the button to open the door. Students on crutches or students who have a big arm load of books are welcome to use the device."

The door remains open for 20 to 30 seconds — enough time for the student to get in or out of the building, Stallworth said.

Proffer will give students the

"Handicapped students will be given a remote control, so they do not have to actually push the button. Anybody can push the button to open the door. Students on crutches or students who have a big arm load of books are welcome to use the device."

WILLETT STALLWORTH,
TCU physical plant director

remote controls, he said.

"The plant had several options on how to deal with the problem in Moudy and Moncrief. We could install a pressure plate — like in the Tandy Building, we could totally modify the door or we could install these door assistant devices," he said. "We decided to go with this device because it was the cheapest and easiest to install of the three choices."

Stallworth said he did not know the exact cost of the door assistant devices.

When renovations are made on campus, 20 percent of the funds for renovations go to the Americans with Disabilities Act, he said.

The ADA is an act that deals with the handicapped and problems they might encounter.

"The funds for the ADA are used to allow the building to be made accessible to the handicapped," he said. "The new Ranch Management Building will be totally accessible."

The master plan of the campus includes an addition to the Brown-Lupton Student Center on the west, Stallworth said. The addition will be made to accommodate the handicapped because currently handicapped students must enter the student center from the back, he said.

"It is not a money issue," he said. "It is a practicality issue."

Handicapped students are probably more understanding than anyone else, Stallworth said.

"This is a learning experience for all of us who are not impaired or have a handicap," he said. "We do not understand what it is like to have a handicap. What might seem minor to us, might be a major problem to the handicapped."

House to vote on election code revisions

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives will vote Tuesday to adopt a revised edition of the university's election code.

The Election and Regulations committee, which is a standing committee of the House of Student Representatives, made the changes in the election code this week.

"We wanted to change the inconsistencies in the election code before the student body officer elections," said Christian Ellis, the Election and Regulations committee chairman.

The majority of the changes were structural and grammatical, Ellis said.

"We took out parts that didn't pertain anymore," Ellis said.

The committee condensed the 14-page document into 12 pages.

Among the revisions was the amount of money candidates for House representative positions could spend on their election. The committee reduced the amount from \$25 to \$15.

"The cost limit was just so high," Ellis said. "And we didn't want students to spend too much."

The revised code also appointed

the House parliamentarian to the Elections and Regulations committee. The group made this appointment to add experience to the committee, Ellis said.

The revised code still prohibits the distribution of leaflets or other handouts during elections.

"The handouts ended up on the ground," Ellis said. "So, the activity is prohibited for environmental concerns."

Furthermore, the committee changed the size and the number of candidates' campaign posters.

The size of an acceptable poster was reduced from 308 square inches

to 107 square inches. This is the size of an 11-inch by 17-inch sheet of paper.

"We wanted all the candidates to have room to hang their posters," Ellis said.

The number of posters candidates can hang in the residence halls increased from five to ten.

The revised election code will have to pass in the House with a majority vote in order to be adopted.

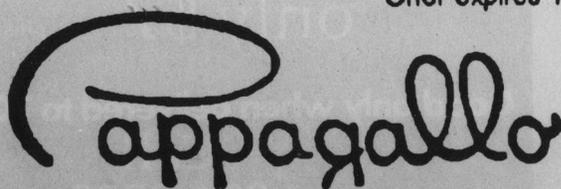
The House will accept applications for student body officer elections beginning Oct. 13. The elections will be held Nov. 10.

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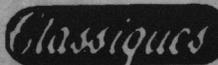


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Features

Apple for the teacher

Students pursue careers in education despite economic, social hardships

By DAVID WELLS
TCU Daily Skiff

This past June, the Los Angeles Unified School District canceled offices and cut positions in an effort to counter a \$400-million dollar shortfall and push this year's \$3.9 billion dollar budget to a balance.

According to an article in the *Los Angeles Times*, the largest portion of the fiscal burden is being forced upon the district's 58,000 plus employees. They were asked to take pay cuts ranging from 6 to 16.5 percent. This is in addition to a 3 percent cut last year, and proposed alterations in the worker's medical plan, according to the article.

But Los Angeles is not the only district in the country feeling the pangs of recession. In Detroit, teachers went on strike this year in protest of pay cuts and layoffs. Each year, school districts across the country face pay cuts, job elimination and subsequent strikes.

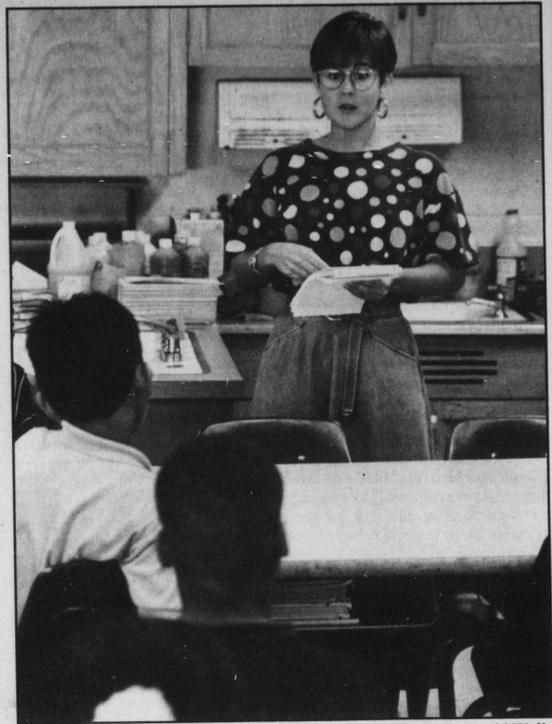
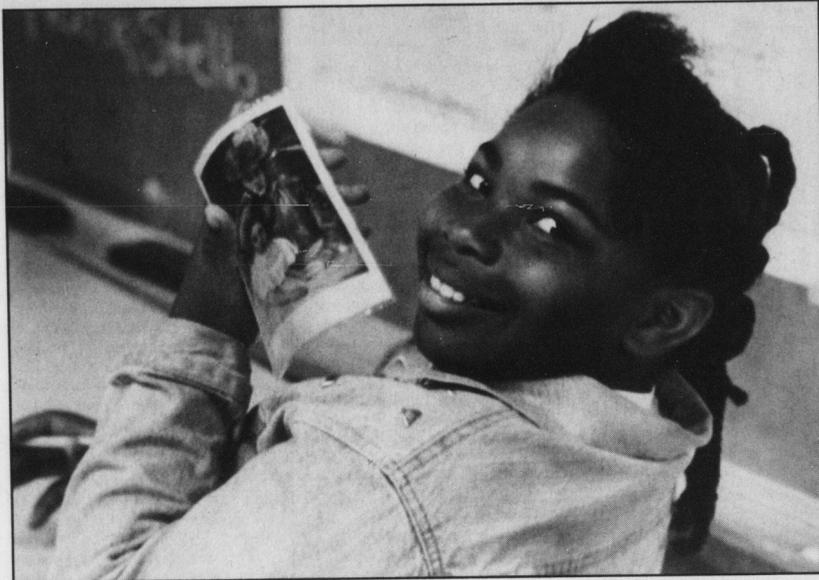
Despite the work conditions of low-pay and long hours, TCU's education department currently has 70 student teachers.

Kandace Hale, a senior art major who is also seeking a teaching certificate, works at Greenbriar Elementary School in Crowley, Texas.

"Have you ever worked with children?" Hale said when asked why she wanted to be a teacher. "If so, you would understand why I am student teaching. Children are honest, innocent, and for the most part fearless.

"They all require large doses of attention and affection," she said. "Children mold me and make me more energetic, positive, and aware."

Velera Franks, a teacher for 34 years, is the art teacher for Greenbriar Elementary. She has had a student teacher before, and said it was a learning experience for her. Getting new ideas from the younger teachers is an enjoyable experience, but they need to be willing to spend many extra hours after school and at home planning and grading, she



Photos by David Wells

Left, Erica Moudine, a student at Greenbriar Elementary School, looks at postcards of famous artwork. Above, Kandance Hale, a senior art major, is a student teacher at Greenbriar Elementary and volunteers her help with the school's cheerleading squad.

said. "I often leave school at 6 or even 7 in the evening," Franks said. "I volunteer to take extra classes during my planning . . . and even do an extra program of living paintings where the children act out paintings of the master painters . . . This is all fun and rewarding but very time consuming."

Hale, a former TCU Showgirl, agrees with Franks.

"Teaching takes dedication. Children are the first to recognize a half effort," said Hale, who also volunteers to help Greenbriar's 30-member cheerleading squad.

"It also takes creativity," she said. "When I look back on my education I remember work sheets, math drills, maps, and lectures. Teachers now need to be innovative in order to reach all the students visually, aurally and in a kinesthetically tactile manner."

The university was established to

a great extent for teaching and preaching in the late 1800s, said Luther Clegg, professor of education, who runs the university's student teaching department with Dale Young. However, Clegg, who attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock Texas, said teaching programs in Texas have changed considerably since he graduated.

"Student teaching was two hours a day at Tech," Clegg said.

To prepare student teachers for today's educational world, the university has a comprehensive education program, Clegg said. He said 45 clock hours of field experience are required by the state for certification. The university requires from 50 to 70 hours, depending upon the area of interest.

TCU students seeking teacher certification also must observe classes in a participatory manner, almost like an apprenticeship, Clegg said.

A number of psychology classes covering such areas as child development, human growth and development, as well as area of educational psychology are required, he said.

"I feel very knowledgeable in child development, and child psychology," Hale said. "Understanding where these kids are coming from economically, psychologically, socially, is important. You

have to be aware of all types of learners . . . TCU's strength is in preparing students for people."

The student teaching program lasts for 12 weeks, and is a Monday to Friday 8:00 to 4:00 job, Clegg said.

"A sixth grader once told me he didn't believe men ought to teach school, they ought to work," he said. "He felt that teaching must be an easy paycheck. You know, you

get the summer off, etc., but it is not."

The university has an exceptional job placement program, Hale said.

"One class . . . prepared me for the classroom. Instructional planning with Dale Young," she said. "Here I learned management, poise and personal technique. TCU has a fantastic reputation for placement in jobs . . . I feel well trained."

Travis County feels sting of killer bees

Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say they have confirmed that "killer" bees have arrived in Travis County.

The discovery prompted officials to add Travis County to a quarantine restricting the movement of beekeeping operations and to warn Austin residents again about the highly aggressive bees.

A farmer encountered the bees, which are descended from an African strain, last week near Garfield south-east of Austin. As he was shredding weeds on his 50-acre farm, James Foradory said he noticed a small swarm in a tree beside his well.

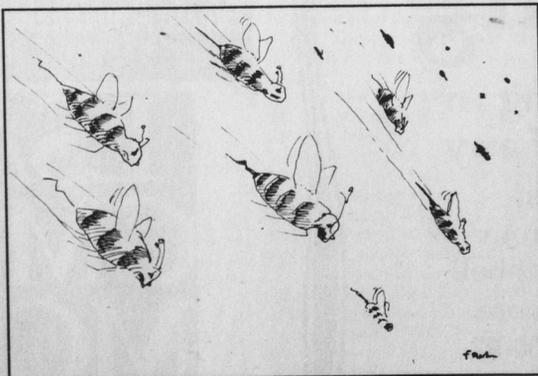
"I saw them up in the tree and called my neighbor, who is a beekeeper," Foradory said. "I thought if he wanted more bees, he was welcome to get them."

So the neighbor, Bill Hines, came over with his protective beekeeper's suit. But when he tried to remove the bees, they swarmed him.

"He found out they were the wrong ones. They attacked him," Foradory said Wednesday. "We had no idea they were 'killer' bees. Had it not been for the suit he was wearing, he would have been in trouble."

Foradory then called the Austin-Travis County health department to inspect the bees. Department officials destroyed the swarm, which weighed less than a pound, and sent samples to the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, at Texas A&M University.

The agency confirmed that the



insects were Africanized honeybees.

The insects threaten the beekeeping industry because they take over hives and produce less honey and are more difficult to manage than European bees.

The Africanized bees were found in South Texas in October 1990. The apiary service has imposed a quarantine in every county the bees have reached. On Wednesday, Travis and Bandera counties were added to the 43 previously quarantined.

To stem the spread of the Africanized bees, beekeepers cannot move bees from the quarantined areas without a certification.

"They must obtain certification that the bees they are moving are European honeybees," said Ivan Mattson of the health department.

Although the bees have inspired B-grade horror movies and been

blamed for hundreds of deaths in South America, county officials say the bees don't pose a serious risk.

"The risk to the general public from being stung is far greater from wasps or other stinging insects than the bees," Mattson said.

The sting of the Africanized bee is no more poisonous than the sting of the European bee. However, the Africanized bees are more defensive when disturbed and are more likely to attack in large numbers. About 20 people in Texas have been stung by the Africanized bees. Half were working in their yards.

"A honeybee will allow people to get within three feet of their hives," said Kathleen Davis of the Apiary Inspection Service. "These bees get ants when you come within 40 feet of their hives."



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News

Volunteer guardians help fulfill needs of elderly

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU Daily Skiff

Cy Rowell, a faculty member at Brite Divinity School, offers hope for one woman who has fallen prey to the plight of the elderly.

The professor of religious education and director of Brite's continuing education program got involved in the United Way's Volunteer Guardian program in the winter of 1990. Rowell said he was attracted to the program by an article that ran in his church paper.

The organization was asking for people who were involved in the church to go through the training program offered by the Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County. Rowell said he thought it was something that he would be interested in, and it gave him something outside of his work that he could get involved

in. Rowell went through the training program in February of the same year. He said most of the training concerned legal issues related to the elderly. The training went through how elderly people ended up in the program, the issues affecting the elderly, the coordination between government agencies and the Volunteer Guardians, and what is expected of the volunteers.

Volunteers are matched up with a client through a questionnaire volunteers filled out.

Volunteers are asked their preferences as to what type of person they would like to work with. They can work with people in or out of nursing homes, men or women, they can be guardians of an estate, an individual or both.

To qualify for entry into this program, the client must be at least 60

years old.

"They have to have some kind of physical or emotional need that requires some kind of supervision," Rowell said.

He also said one of the phrases used to describe the people this program is for is the "frail elderly."

The program's purpose is to help these people "get health services, to protect them financially so they don't get abused or taken advantage of."

In November of 1990, Rowell became the legal guardian of a woman who could no longer live on her own.

"I am mostly in charge of making sure that she is getting good care and that her personal needs are taken care of, such as personal shopping, getting new clothing for her," he said. "It's all personal kinds of things related to her care."

"I enjoy doing it (volunteering),"

Rowell said. "It gives me tremendous insight in terms of the problems of nursing homes. It gives me a real appreciation for the plight of the frail elderly and how it is that they are often abused and taken advantage of because there is no one there to be an advocate for them."

He said with the good days come the bad days. On some days he leaves his visits with her feeling good, but he said on others he leaves her nursing home frustrated with the nursing home system and with the events that caused her present situation.

"The frail elderly are terribly vulnerable to abuse," he said. "I am convinced that the frail elderly that have court appointed guardians or someone to look after them get a better quality of care and are less likely to be abused."

Rowell said there is potential for students in the TCU community to

help stop the plight of the elderly. Although going back and forth between home and school makes it impossible for students to be volunteer guardians, students can still get actively involved.

Rowell suggested university students volunteer their time to assist volunteer guardians in visitation and errand running with the elderly people. The involvement would help "young college students get some appreciation for what the older part of the population looks like," he said.

"It can be very meaningful for these elderly people to have somebody who is interested in them not because of their money or anything they can get out of them," Rowell said.

Colleen Colten of the Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County said there are now 100 volunteers catering to the needs of 125

clients. There are two other programs in Texas which are coordinated in the same way the Tarrant County program is run.

"State Legislature will propose an office to facilitate and look for funds to start a public guardian program statewide in 1993," Colten said.

She also remarked on the benefits the parties receive from each other.

"Clients receive the protection and advocacy of having someone serve as their guardian," she said. "Without a guardian they would be vulnerable to exploitation."

"The volunteers gained another family member," she added.

She said the volunteers gain a sense of how important they become to the individuals that they work with. They see they can really make a difference in someone else's life, she said.

Clinic expects high attendance at annual parents' open house

By JENNIFER SCOTT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in honor of Parents Weekend.

The campus chapter of the National Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association sponsors the event, which is a tradition at the clinic for the parents of speech therapy and deaf education majors, said Jennifer Watson, clinic director.

The parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty and tour

the facilities where their sons and daughters work," Watson said.

"That's always great because it's sometimes hard for them to visualize what their students are doing."

Faculty members also benefit from the open house experience, she said.

"The faculty love visiting with the parents and putting faces with the names they have only heard about from the students," Watson said.

Attendance by parents and students has been high in past years, and Watson said she expects that it will remain high even with several

other Parents Weekend events occurring at the same time.

"We have had students juggle their schedules to be here," she said. "It is a very popular event."

Watson said she hopes the parents will leave the open house with an idea of the significant contributions that their students make while working at the clinic.

"My hope is that the parents get a sense of the importance of the activities that we do here in both academic preparation and serving the needs of the speech- and hearing-impaired community," she said.



Chip Williams works on his piece for the Outdoor Sculpture Show opening Nov. 7.

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Woman's hope renewed thanks to helpful campus community

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Nancy Robinson, who serves the university through the campus police as a senior clerical assistant/data entry specialist and relief dispatcher, said that she "loves the people and my job here at TCU."

Eleven years ago, Robinson was living in Reading, Penn. when a car accident took the lives of her husband and two children and left her with disabling injuries.

"The accident left me with a broken back and two broken ankles," Robinson said. "I was in a body cast and in the hospital for about six months."

As a result of the accident, Robinson lost the grocery store that she owned and operated with her family in Reading and sunk into a deep depression.

"I made the mistake of not seeking professional help after the accident," Robinson said. "I tried to commit suicide because I didn't know where to turn; I felt like no one was out there

for me."

The turning point came during the summer of 1989, Robinson said.

"God really came into my life," she said. "I got involved in my ministry, and that and a woman by the name of Karen Horgas pulled me out of my depression."

Robinson applied for Social Security Disability Aid and discovered that she was not qualified because she was not totally disabled.

"In a way, that made sense to me," she said. "I looked around and saw that a lot of people were a lot worse off than I was."

Robinson then sought help from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, which led her to enroll in a Goodwill clerical training course.

"The center was very well equipped," she said. "They taught us Lotus 123 and Word Perfect."

The Goodwill training course qualified her for an internship at the University's Department of Human Resources as a receptionist, Robinson said.

Eventually, a vacancy occurred on

Chief of Police Oscar Stewart's staff. Robinson applied for the position and qualified for the job.

"I have been here for almost two years — 20 months to be exact — and I love it," she said. "Everyone was really willing to help me; they saw that I was willing to work."

Robinson sympathizes with those who are suffering from depression and going through what she went through.

"I wish I could carry a sign," Robinson said. "People need to know that there is help available, that they should call and reach out to others. I have such wonderful friends and I'm glad that TCU gave me a chance."

A few short years ago she thought only about how she might end her life; now she only has hope for the future, she said.

"I would like to continue working here at TCU, and I would like to concentrate on getting an education," she said. "I feel like a totally different person."



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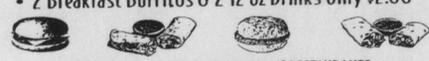
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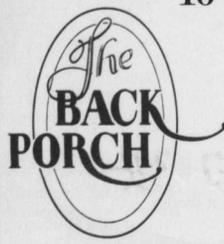
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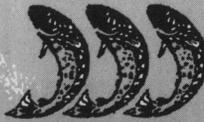


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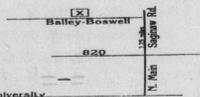
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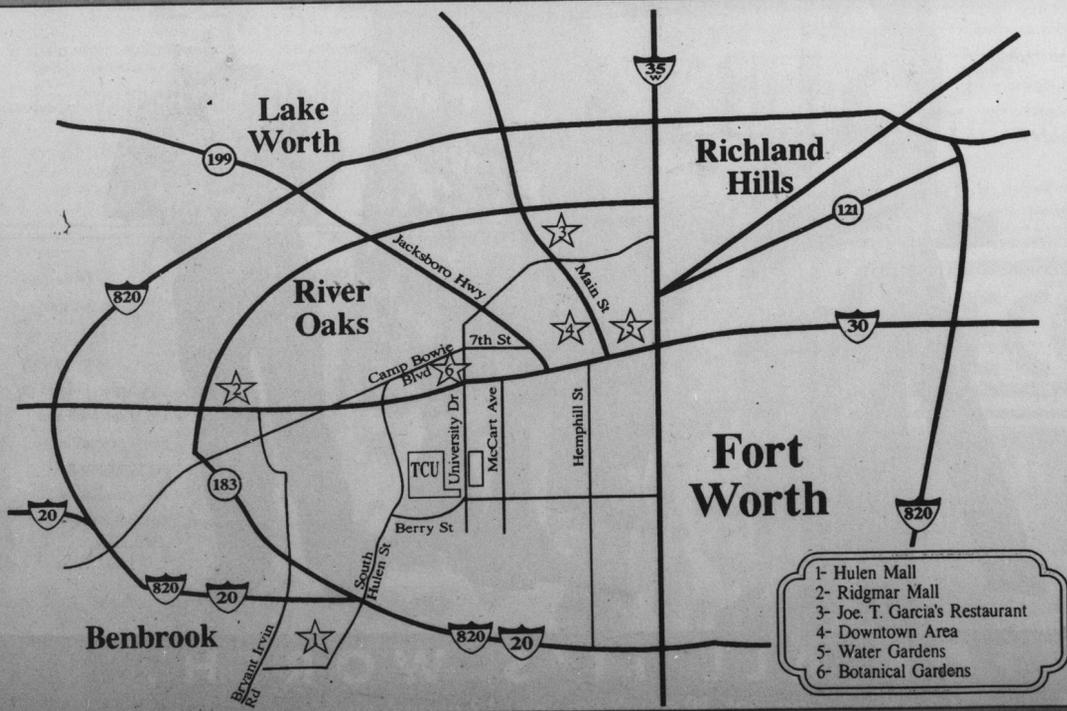
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Baird Clinkscales, 5—Pre-school and Museum school student; Currently training to be a professional baseball player—or maybe the next Picasso!

“Although most of our family activities center around the great outdoors, we can always fit a shopping trip to Hulen Mall into our busy schedules. I especially enjoy Ann Taylor and Gap Kids.”

Ann Clinkscales—Professional fund-raiser for TCU; Ft. Worth Sister Cities Board; Ft. Worth Opera Board; Ft. Worth Symphony Board; Casa Manana Board; Advisory Board of Child Advocates of Tarrant County; Member of Ft. Worth Junior League; Member of Forum Ft. Worth

“Besides swimming and playing with my dog Chester, I like to go to Hulen Mall and throw pennies into the fountains!”

Austin Clinkscales, 4—Pre-school and Museum school student

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Sports

Picks only our mothers love

Something is amuck at the 'ole university. The food in the MAIN has stopped crawling, the lawn mowers have been going non-stop, and we actually had a member of TCU's finest (as in, who can give the most traffic fines), the campus police, let us off on a parking ticket!

Must be Parents Weekend. The time of year the athletic department cleans house. \$18 a ticket per parent! Come on, that's ridiculous. I don't think the Frogs have offered their fans \$38 dollars of entertainment all year, and now we have to fork over that much for our parents to see one game. The students are in a real bind, here. Who wants to look cheap and stick their folks in the cheap seat end-zone? No one.

Every freshman almost orgasmic at thought of parents who miss their babies soooooo much shelling out the dough for every gift imaginable. Hulen Mall had better triple staff this weekend.

Speaking of triples, looks like those Pirates are about to pull a triple chock in the NL playoffs and fail to go to the World Series for the third straight year. Barry Bonds is all-world in the regular season, but hits a buck o five in the big games. Just remember, we picked it here first.

About those picks, last week was another stellar week for us up here in

Moudy 291. Went an impressive 4-2, hitting all the college contests, but missing the two pro games. Oh well, who cares about the pros anyway. Just a bunch of overpriced boys playing a game in front of anal retentive fans (especially Houston).

On to this weeks picks. (HI MOM)

COLLEGES:

Baylor at TCU - Knock, Knock ...

Who's There? ... Max ... Max Who? Max Knake, and I should be the new starting quarterback for TCU. After watching Knake lead the Frogs to their first win of the Pat Sullivan era, we are still slapping ourselves in the face to make sure we aren't dreaming about Sullivan announcing that Leon Clay will start again at quarterback. Sullivan obviously has more faith in Clay than the rest of Fort Worth. Look for our "Ode to Pat Sullivan" to be hitting Casey Casem's America's Top 40 sometime soon. Be sure to check your local stores for our next big hit, entitled, "Ice, Ice, Froggie" which will be hitting the stands soon. Bears have mauled Frogs the last three years. Don't expect things to change anytime soon after the way the Bears devoured the Mustangs last week in Waco. Baylor defense made SMU quarterback Dan Freiburger look like he ought to have been frying burgers at Micky-D's instead of playing football. Looked like a mack

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff SPORTS	Baylor at TCU	SMU at Rice	Oklahoma vs. Texas	Texas Tech at N.C. State	Stanford at UCLA	Miami at Penn State	Auburn at Mississippi St.	Clemson at Virginia	Seattle at Dallas	Houston at Cincinnati
Greg Riddle last week: 5-5-0 overall: 18-20-2	TCU	Rice	Texas	N.C. State	Stanford	Penn State	Mississippi St.	Virginia	Dallas	Houston
Ty Benz last week: 9-1-0 overall: 24-14-2	Baylor	Rice	Oklahoma	N.C. State	Stanford	Miami	Auburn	Virginia	Dallas	Houston
Aian Droll last week: 4-6-0 overall: 21-17-2	Baylor	Rice	Oklahoma	N.C. State	Stanford	Penn State	Mississippi St.	Clemson	Dallas	Houston
Rick Waters last week: 5-5-0 overall: 23-15-2	Baylor	Rice	Oklahoma	Texas Tech	Stanford	Miami	Mississippi St.	Clemson	Dallas	Houston
Billy Hatfield last week: 8-2-0 overall: 27-11-2	Baylor	Rice	Oklahoma	N.C. State	UCLA	Miami	Mississippi St.	Virginia	Dallas	Houston
GUEST BOX Lisa Yonco last guest: 6-4-0 overall: 17-13-0	Baylor	Rice	Texas	N.C. State	UCLA	Penn State	Mississippi St.	Virginia	Dallas	Houston

truck ran over the Ponies defense after the kind of yards the Bears piled up on the Mustangs running the ball. Frog fans take heart though. TCU is currently ranked third in the nation in rushing defense behind Miami and Florida St. Think that tells you more about the ineptness of our pass defense than the fortitude of our run defense. Still, bring on Miami. They may have about 600 yards passing on us, but I'll be darned if they're going to run on us. Hope Frogs aren't caught looking past Baylor to the Miami game. Doubt it! If anything, they are looking far, far down the road to Homecoming when we play Rice. Maybe next shot at a win. Would advise to take the parents home early, this one could get ugly by halftime. Baylor runs away with it 31-17.

SMU at Rice - WHO CARES!!! Dan Freiburger against Trevor Cobb. Please! Would bet a round of drinks at The Pub, my Skiff paycheck and a dinner at THE MAIN on Cobb and the Owls. Rice 27 SMU 20.

Oklahoma vs. Texas at the Cotton Bowl - There's going to be some par...tey's in Dallas this weekend. Too bad the game usually doesn't live up to the pregame hype. More trash talking before this game than in

"White Men Can't Jump." Here's our Top 10 List of things heard during Texas - OU week that are printable.

10. Throw the ball ... Please ... Anyone.

9. Hey Gary, your hair's messed up.

8. At least we've got better cheerleaders.

7. There's Beevo ... Somebody get a gun.

6. F...U...M...B...L...E... Ol' Nellie what a play. (Don't know why ABC still insists on Keith Jackson being in the broadcast booth).

5. Come on ref, he's an Aggie. He didn't mean to punch the quarterback in the face.

4. I'll be home by midnight mom...midnight on Sunday.

3. We're number one ... next year.

2. I only had six and a half beers officer.

1. I'm not drunk ... really.

It's Gary "I can't beat Texas" Gibbs against John "We'll throw until we complete a pass" Mackovic. Every year it seems that OU comes into this game favored and every year they find some way to blow it. Must stay out too late the night before hitting Commerce Street and all the local pubs. Thought I saw a few Sooners being hauled down to the

local jail last year. Cale "Air" Gundy has crash landed after a terrific start. Sooners ground game has been grounded in recent weeks. Looks like the Sooner Schooner won't be making many trips onto the field. Can't pick any team that only beats Iowa State 17-3. Although puke orange Horns didn't exactly look like a powerhouse in squeaking by Rice 23-21 last week. Sooner or later, OU beats the Horns, and there's no time like the present. OU 27, Texas 16.

Miami at Penn St. - Miami continues to torture all of us Hurricane haters year after year with narrow victories when an opposing kicker misses a last second field goal. Thought I saw 'Canes coach Dennis Erickson paying off Seminoles kicker Dan Mowery before that fateful kick. Hurricane Andrew blew back into town just in time to blow the ball wide right. One piece of advice to Penn St. coach Joe Paterno. GET SOME NEW UNIFORMS! How boring can you get. blue and white. Just blue and white. At least put a Nittany Lion on your helmet or something. Top pick of the week. I'm sure the Hurricanes will be looking past the Nittany Lions to next weeks battle with the Horned Frogs.

Heard they were going to rest Heisman candidate quarterback Gino Torretta so he can be primed and ready for the Frogs. Better rest his arm because he'll probably be throwing 50-yard bombs all day against TCU. Game will come down to the final minute. However, unlike Florida St., the Nittany Lions have a kicker who can kick straight. Penn St. 20 Miami 17

Auburn at Mississippi St - Pat Sullivan's alma mater against the Bulldogs from down south. Well, if Auburn's offense is anything like what TCU is running this year, they don't have a prayer against a Bulldogs defense that made dog meat out of the Florida Gators on national TV last week. 'Dogs lost starting QB

Sleepy Robinson for the year last week but still have too much for the Tigers. Now if Pat Sullivan was still playing quarterback for Auburn they might still have a chance. Just kidding. Mississippi St. 24 Auburn 22

PROS:

Seattle at Dallas - Cowboys had dreams of an undefeated season dancing in their head on the way to Philadelphia last week. Turned into one big nightmare. Nightmares is probably what Troy Aikman has been having all week. Keeps seeing Reggie White in his sleep. Things should be a little easier this week for Dallas. Aikman can probably throw four interceptions like he did against the Eagles and the Cowboys would probably still beat the Seahawks. Well we won't beat a dead horse to death. Everyone knows how bad the Cowboys played Monday night. Don't expect a repeat. Dallas is back in the friendly confines of Texas Stadium. Jimmy Johnson won't have to worry about anyone pelting his with snowballs like he did up in Philly. Can put a fork in the Seahawks by halftime of this one. They'll be done. Cowboys 34 Seattle 13

Houston at Cincinnati - No love lost between these two teams. Get out the mats. There will be some wrestling going on in this one. Each team would just love to beat the other one's brains in. Figure it will be the Oilers that do the bashing in this one. Any team that has a former Rice Owl as their quarterback is in serious trouble. Webster Slaughter will help his new team Slaughter the Bengals. Houston 30 Cincinnati 20

One last note: Did you notice that you could count the number of fans at the "Walk of Frogs" on one hand last week? Great school spirit. Will probably be hundreds lining the streets this week, now that the Frogs are in the win column. See ya at the game.

Don't forget to bring your parents.



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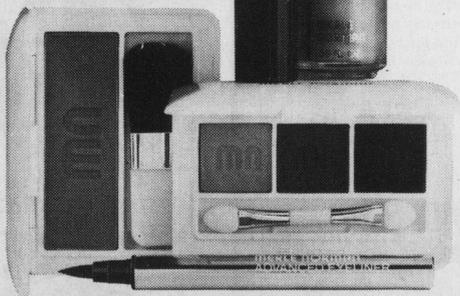
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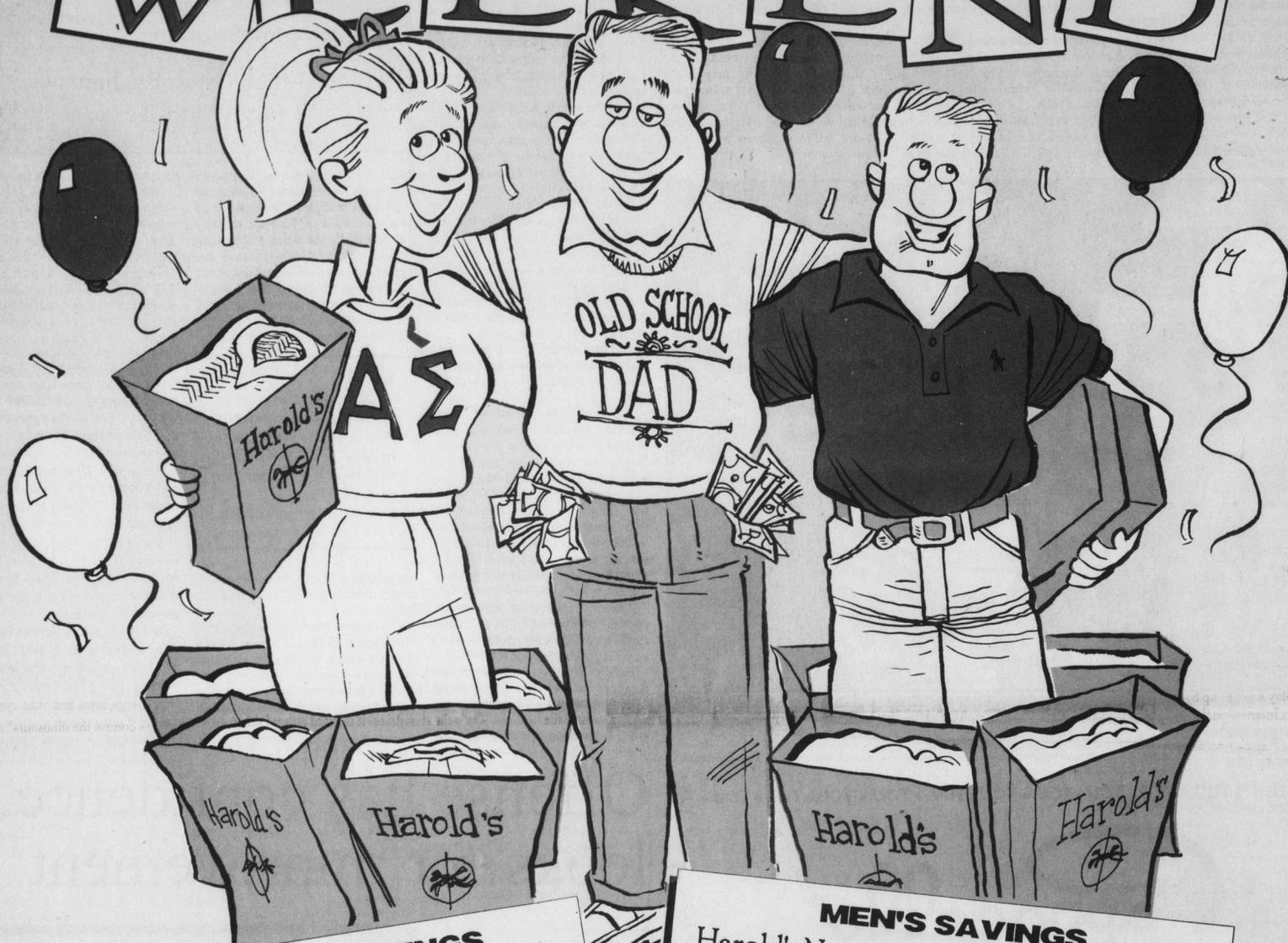
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DI... The

By SARAH... TCU Daily Skiff

More than ago, giant be face of the E riously disap they're back ner of the Fo "Dinosaur zoo's latest 17 lifelike ar size dinosaur ational disp hands-on act A-Fossil" an "Children are fascinate dinosaurs." Zoo Director "Dinosaur educational combining s that will take time no hum rience — u

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By RICK W... TCU Daily Skiff

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Dinosaurs Alive!

The Fort Worth Zoo transports prehistoric beasts into the '90s

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 65 million years ago, giant beasts roamed the face of the Earth, then mysteriously disappeared. Today they're back, roaming a corner of the Fort Worth Zoo.

"Dinosaurs Alive!", the zoo's latest addition, features 17 lifelike and mostly life-size dinosaurs as well as educational displays and hands-on activities like "Dig-A-Fossil" and "Rub-A-Dino." "Children and adults alike are fascinated with dinosaurs," said Fort Worth Zoo Director Ted A. Beattie. "Dinosaurs Alive! is both educational and entertaining, combining sights and sounds that will take you back to a time no human has ever experienced — until now."

The air-powered dinosaurs are displayed among hundreds of live tropical plants. And sponsorship signs. The roaring and snorting 26-foot tall Tyrannosaurus Rex, easily the most impressive part of the exhibit, seems less powerful with a "Sponsored by PRO-CUTS" sign stuck into his compound.

Sponsorship aside, the exhibit is exciting. Children stood in awe when the Tyrannosaurus swooped his mighty head toward them. So did several adults standing nearby.

The display was set up by Dinamation International Corp. to recreate a world 70 million years past. Dinamation has been building dinosaurs since 1986. "Dino Doc" Mike Oursler said.

Oursler is the exhibit's service representative and performs repairs and touch ups on his prehistoric patients.

The company used to buy dinosaurs from Japan, but the creatures seemed too Godzilla-like, Oursler said. When the dollar fell against the yen the creatures became too expensive to purchase and transport to the United States.



Grrr!
Left: Tyrannosaurus Rex, biggest dinosaur in the exhibit, looks over the authentic tropical plants used to recreate the environment of the prehistoric ages.

Right: Children can experiment with the hydraulic compressors that control the movement of the dinosaurs. You can see the mechanics when the skin is off.

Photos by Beth Aine Bollinger



To answer that problem, Dinamation creator Chris Mays called in his own team of experts.

"We brought in artists, engineers and paleontologists to take a more scientific approach," Oursler said. "But the dinosaurs are more than textbook representations of ancient creatures. They are works of art."

"A lot of our stuff is based on the artwork of the creature itself," Oursler said.

arms and legs.

The dinosaurs are created by studying fossil bones. The bones reveal the size and shape of the animal as well as the location and size of the animal's major muscles. A small clay model of the animal is then produced.

Then engineers take over, using the model to create a movable robotic "skeleton" that will fit inside the dinosaur. Sculptors

make a life-size (or display-size) clay model of the animal.

The clay sculpture is then covered in a liquid paste that forms a solid shell. That mold is cut into several pieces and reassembled as the dinosaur's skin when specially-developed foam rubber is poured into the mold.

Once the skin dries, it is fitted around the robotic skeleton.

Because no one has ever seen a dinosaur, scientists and artists must work together to recreate the dinosaurs' skin colors and characteristics.

"No one knows what their skin color was," Beattie said. "All we have is bones."

Bones and fossil footprints suggest links between the dinosaurs and modern creatures, so paleontologists can guess at what a dinosaur looked like.

Fossilized footprints of Apatosaurus, or Brontosaurus, show that the animal traveled in herds like today's zebras. Zebras' stripes

defend single animals from attack because they camouflage single animals into the herd. The Apatosaurus must have been striped, too, the paleontologists reasoned.

All of the dinosaurs run on compressed air. The air is pumped through hoses and cylinders, causing pistons to move. Those pistons move legs, arms and even eyelids.

Computers control the dinosaurs' movements by controlling how much air goes into each piston. The computers are also programmed to make the dinosaurs roar and grumble at passersby.

An interesting side note: most of the palm trees used in the display are some of the last palm trees to make it out of Florida before Hurricane Andrew hit.

The exhibit is more for children than adults, but it's still worth the \$2 extra admission charge. Zoo admission is \$5. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and runs through February 28.

Incredible ... maybe

America's largest electronics store has come to Arlington. But does it live up to the hype?

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

"If it's not in the Universe, it doesn't exist."

This phrase sounds like something Albert Einstein or DesCartes would say, but the phrase took on a different meaning when Arlington became the newest home of the electronic megastore, Incredible Universe.

Incredible Universe claims to offer the largest selection of electronic products, appliances, computers, software and accessories in the world.

The sheer numbers are staggering. Displayed on its 100,000 square feet are 315 televisions, 77 VCRs, 181 refrigerators, 45,000 music and movie titles, 83 washers and dryers and several major brands of cameras. Incredible Universe also features a Karaoke studio where personal music videos can be made.

There is no grabbing a shopping cart at Incredible Universe. Instead, customers — referred to as guests — go through a registration process to acquire free membership into the Universe. General identification is the only information needed.

Each customer is given a plastic membership card with bar coding and a magnetic strip on the back. Guests are also given two additional plastic membership strips to distribute to other family members.

The cards are used when making purchases. They are run through a scanner and entered in the Universe's computer. Guests pick up their purchases as they leave.

"I was overwhelmed," sophomore RTVF major John O'Dell said. "There is just so much here. It's

incredible! I could live here."

For others, Incredible Universe was as much a shock as it was an enjoyable experience.

"It was like an assault on the senses," freshman biology major John Christensen said. "But it was really cool. I enjoyed all the video and electronic stuff they had."

Many new releases on compact disc (running between \$9.61-\$10.61) are a big seller among college students, a music salesperson said. Other hot items were the music section's videotapes, many of which sell for under \$10.

Incredible Universe strives to make the shopping experience as exciting as the products they sell.

The Universe is not like many stores divided into departments. Instead, it takes on a mall-like configuration with stores adjoining one another.

Each section is labeled by its contents, such as music and movies, electronic games, computers, household appliances, televisions and several others.

But the Universe offers much more than just electronic gadgets. Fun is another ingredient in the scheme.

With clowns, face painting and live performances, Incredible Universe almost takes on a carnival

atmosphere. It also features two restaurants, a children's play area and a financial service center.

"The marketing strategy is to incorporate fun into electronic sales," operating engineer and TCU graduate Chris Putnam said. "We want people to come not just to shop but to have fun doing it."

The Incredible Universe idea was the brainchild of Tandy Corporation CEO John Roach three years ago, Universe marketing director Denise Nugent said.

"There are food megastores and all kinds of warehouses, but no one had come up with the idea for an electronic megastore," Nugent said.

Roach's vision finally was realized three weeks ago when the first Incredible Universe opened in Portland, Oregon. Weeks later the Dallas-Fort Worth branch opened.

Nugent said that 50 different metropolitan areas could have Incredible Universes in the next year.

"Both stores have done very well," Nugent said. Dallas-Ft. Worth's Universe drew between 16,000-18,000 its first day. Portland's store had 20,000 pile in its opening day.

After opening with such a bang, Incredible Universe's mystique may fizzle with time, but marketing director Denise Nugent disagrees.

"I think it should be exciting all the



If you build it they will come: (Above) Lines wrap around the Incredible Universe store in Arlington Saturday, three days after the store opened. (Right) The crowd thins out indoors, with 100,000 square feet in which to roam.



time," Nugent said. "We will be giving away hourly prizes and continuing to bring in the big names."

Incredible Universe has already brought in some big names to help celebrate the store's Grand Opening October 1. Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman and 1984 gold medalist Tim Daggett have made appearances, and the Universe plans to bring more Cowboy players and their wives to sign Cowboy cookbooks. Olympic gymnast Kim Zmeskal will also be at the Universe in coming weekends.

Still among all the excitement, guests may feel avalanched by the

choices or uncomfortable buying in a warehouse environment.

"In some cases, it could be just too big," O'Dell said. "There is so much to choose from it's ridiculous."

Stereotyped as penniless, college students may find most of the merchandise in the Universe as nothing more than items on their Christmas list. Affordable products are the tapes and CD's, but the \$9.61 price is about the same at other stores.

Indeed, Incredible Universe does offer many state-of-the-art electronic products and is impressive, but as stated in several student's opinions "the Universe is overrated."

OCTOBER 9 1992

Buckley/ page 1

Clinton's tax hike for the wealthy could pay the federal taxes for only two days, he said.

"After you pay taxes, what you have is yours, not Bill Clinton's and not Mother Theresa's," he said.

Buckley said one-fourth of the college freshmen in Dallas do not know the name of the country south of Texas.

"I would discourage those from voting in the election," he said.

Picking up a morning newspaper, Buckley pointed out the violence in Ethiopia, ethnic cleansing in Bosnia and other bad news. People should contrast that with life in the United States, he said.

"We are enormously endowed," he said. "Children receive about \$215,000 into their adult lives."

The 38 to 62 percent illiteracy in blacks can explain reasons for the

L.A. riots, Buckley said. Drugs and unemployment are other reasons, he said.

The *New York Times* was polarizing the black and white issue during the riots, he said.

"No proposition is so simple that it couldn't be put on TV," he said.

Buckley noted Pat Buchanan's statement that immigrants should be required to learn the English language. In Europe, people are required to learn English, but in the United States, Hispanic children taught English are still speaking Spanish, he said.

"America is not a country of ethnocentrism," he said. "People should know their ideas are shared in the style of language."

Buckley's last proposition pertained to gratitude.

"We need to cultivate the faculty for gratitude," he said. "The Western civilization has a lack of gratitude to parents, teachers and scientists."

Statistics show that breast cancer rates are steadily rising

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Maria, a 22-year-old university student, thought breast cancer was for women her mother's age, until the day she found a lump in her breast.

She is not alone. Every year a number of college women discover they have breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

That number may not be large — breast cancer is 44 times more prominent in women aged 40 to 44 than it is among women age 20 to 24 — but to women like Maria, it is a devastating statistic.

One in nine women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime, but breast cancer generally strikes older women.

"In the group of women (where) we detect breast cancer, 75 percent are more than 50 years old," Dr. George Peters told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. Peters is president of the Texas division of the ACS.

But rates of breast cancer are increasing in all age groups, not just among women over 50. Researchers believe that may be because America's population is aging, or because better screening techniques are

encouraging more women to get checked for breast cancer.

"It may be possible that factors such as increased screening, which counts cancers that may be found with mammography but may not necessarily become clinical cases for many years, are contributing to the larger numbers," Dr. Clark Heath said. Heath is vice-president for epidemiology and statistics for the ACS.

"Other reasons for the increase in incidence rates may include diet, delayed childbearing and other factors not yet understood," Heath said.

Whatever the reason, the numbers are spiraling upward. More than 46,000 women will die from breast cancer this year.

Researchers estimate that breast cancer death rates would decline 30 percent if women had mammograms regularly, but the ACS discourages women younger than 30 from having mammograms.

Unless a lump is discovered, researchers say, younger women should use sonograms rather than mammograms. Sonograms use sound waves; mammograms use radiation.

"Every woman should consider herself at risk and should follow ACS

TO CHECK YOUR BREAST

Check for anything unusual, such as discharge from the nipples or puckering, dimpling, or scaling of the skin. Standard circular motion is recommended: beginning at the outer edge, press the flat part of your fingers in small circles, moving the circles slowly around the breast. Be sure to cover the entire breast. Pay special attention to the area between the breast and the armpit, including the armpit itself. Feel for any unusual lump or mass under the skin.

Lying down

Place a pillow under your left shoulder and place your left hand behind your head. Check your left breast. Repeat on your right breast.

Before a mirror

To emphasize changes or shape in the contour of your breasts, examine your breasts both with your arms straight above your head, and also with your hands clasped behind your head, pressing your hands firmly on your hips. Bow slightly toward the mirror as you pull your shoulders and elbows forward; flex your chest muscles.

In the shower

Fingers glide over soapy skin, making it easy to concentrate on the texture underneath. Raise your left arm. Check your left breast. Repeat on your right breast.

CIRCULAR MOTION

SOURCE: The New York Public Library Desk Reference, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Tennis/ page 12

There were other notable performances by Lady Frogs. Seniors Teri Martin and Lisa Beard advanced to the round of 16 in singles. Martin and Ellie Stark reached the third round in doubles before losing 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 to the team of Blackburn and Pate of Texas A&M.

"Claudia Ramirez had a good win

in consolation against Beth Richardson of Arkansas. It was a good win," Ingram said.

"It was a big tournament," said freshman Christina Stangeland, who was playing her first match in competition at the university level. "There were 128 girls when it started. That's a lot."

Senior Lisa Beard may have summed up the feelings of the other team members better than anyone on what happened in Austin.

Parents/ page 1

shopping excursion to Hulen Mall was also rejected.

"It's not that we're discounting Fort Worth," she said. "But a lot of parents would rather tour Fort Worth with their children on their own. We decided it would be better to spend the money on more educational aspects."

Following Saturday night's game against Baylor, the Parents' Council will host a victory party at the Century II Club in downtown Fort Worth. Sunday's goodbye brunch will be hosted by the International Students Association.

House/ page 1

cated that was the student body's desire, Turner said.

Another issue discussed was the method of trial jury selection for violators of the honor code. The student committee suggested that a 12-member jury be comprised of two faculty members, two administrators and eight randomly-selected students.

However, the faculty committee expressed concerns that randomly selecting 24 students and holding a jury selection to select eight of those 24 prior to each hearing would be too difficult.

"I'm fearful you're setting up a mechanism that would be very burdensome," said John Freeman, chairman of the radio-TV-film department.

The Academic Affairs committee suggested the jury selection be random, so the jury would be diverse.

The faculty and the student committees agreed the name of the accused student would be kept confidential, and the student's punishment could range from probation to expulsion depending on the offense.

Later in the meeting, faculty members expressed concern that the honor code did not include a mission statement, an acknowledgement of the code's purpose.

"This would be TCU's definition of honor," said Sally Fortembury, the Academic Excellence chairwoman. "It would define appropriate behavior on our campus."

The students and the faculty members did agree the honor code would encourage integrity among students.

"The honor code describes ideal behavior," Freeman said. "I am very reluctant to underestimate the students on this campus."

Offense/ page 13

really big plays," Sullivan said. "He worked extra hard to get open, and that was the difference in him getting open."

While the passing game had a rebirth, the running game continued to click as senior Curtis Modkins and sophomore tailbacks Derrick Cullors

combined to rush for 111 yards last week. So far this season, the two running backs have combined to rush for 611 yards while averaging over six yards a carry. But each runner would give all their credit to an offensive line that has played well despite being plagued by injuries.

Almost every offensive lineman has missed time in practice due to injuries. The situation has affected the timing and cohesiveness up front,

but despite this, the offensive line has played well.

"They (the offensive line) have done a good job," Sullivan said. "They haven't had the same five out there every week. This makes it a lot more difficult to get the timing down because to do that they have to get in a lot of repetitions together."

The line must play well tomorrow because they are facing a very talented Baylor defensive front that has

wreaked havoc in opposing teams backfield all game long. So far this season, the Bears defensive line has 33 tackles behind the line, which has Sullivan concerned.

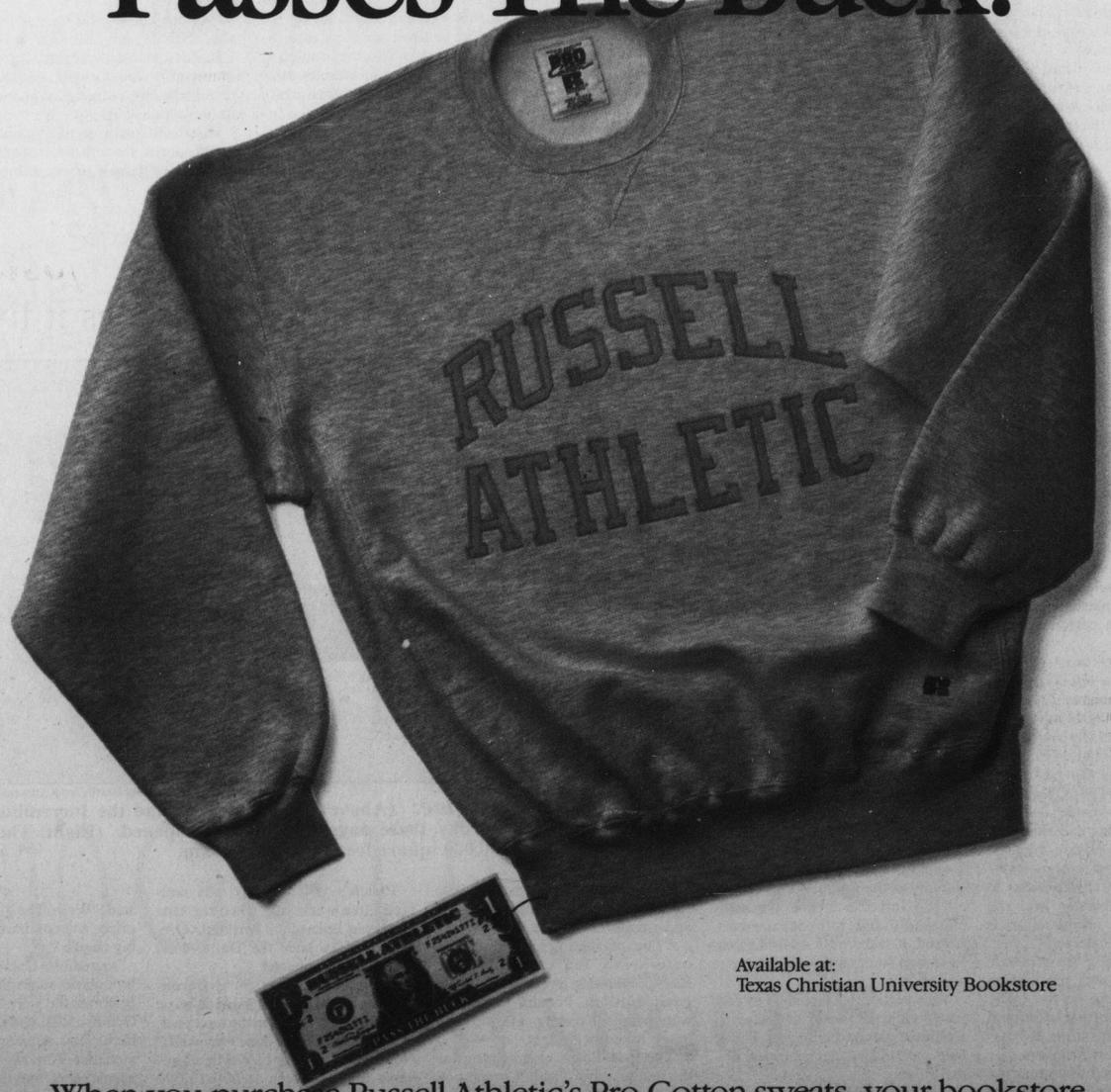
The first thing the Frogs have to do offensively is stymie the Bears' front four because the last two years the Bears have dominated the games, making life miserable for the Frogs. This has resulted in turnovers, and each game, the Bears have capital-

ized.

"The thing we have to do is stay away from turnovers," Sullivan said. "We did it last week and it showed because we never lost the field position battle, and forced OSU to go on long marches."

The Frogs confidence is back on offense and it showed in the second half last week, but the most important thing that happened during the win was the overall effort by the team.

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