

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## ABA officer criticizes Meese's comments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the American Bar Association on Thursday criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that Supreme Court decisions on the Constitution do not represent the absolute law of the land.

In a speech Tuesday night at Tulane University in New Orleans, Meese said government officials should be guided by their own views of the Constitution rather than always deferring to the Supreme Court.

One legal scholar said Meese was "out of contact with reality," while a civil libertarian said his comments were "an invitation to lawlessness." "Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land, just as acts of Congress are the law of the land," Eugene C. Thomas, president of the 200,000-member ABA, the largest lawyers' professional association in the country, said in response to Meese's comments.

"Both can be tested in the courts, but unless and until they are overturned, they are the law of the land," Thomas said.

A Supreme Court decision "binds the parties in the case and also the executive branch for whatever enforcement is necessary," said Meese. But he added that "such a decision does not establish a 'supreme law of the land' that is binding on all persons and parts of government, henceforth and forevermore."

The ABA president said, however, that until a court decision is overruled, "public officials and private citizens alike are not free simply to disregard that legal holding, for it is a part of the body of binding constitutional law of the land."

Terry Eastland, head of the Justice Department's public affairs office, said Meese had not been suggesting defiance.

Eastland said "proper and

'Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land, just as acts of Congress are the law of the land. Both can be tested in the courts, but unless and until they are overturned, they are the law of the land.'

**EUGENE C. THOMAS, president of the American Bar Association**

appropriate ways of disagreeing with the Supreme Court" include seeking to have the court overturn its rulings, as has been done successfully more than 180 times in its history.

Eastland said the attorney general was suggesting that other branches of government and other opponents of the court's rulings should not be "shy" in "respectfully disagreeing."

White House spokesperson Larry

Speakes, asked to comment Wednesday on Meese's remarks, urged reporters to read the entire speech to understand the context.

Speakes called reporters' attention to a paragraph in a *New York Times* story.

The paragraph said: "He said the main point of the speech was 'that when one believes a constitutional decision is wrong, one should not feel

shy or uninhibited about responding to it in a responsible fashion.'"

But Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Meese "is fast establishing himself as the most dangerous public official since Richard Nixon."

"Meese has added to his reputation as the most radical and dangerous attorney general in this century," said Glasser, who called the comments "an invitation to lawlessness and a breach of constitutional duty to uphold the law."

Harvard University law professor Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division during the Carter administration, called Meese's remarks "out of contact with reality."

"The overwhelming mass of the American public and all the institu-

tions have long since come to the working conclusion that all the major bodies have to try in good faith to comply with the reasoning of the Supreme Court or to raise the issue with the Supreme Court again to get the court to change it," he said.

Meese's speech is "incomplete; it inadequately addresses the situation," said John Killian, a senior specialist at the congressional research service at the Library of Congress.

"A court decision is precedent" and "establishes a meaning of the provision of the Constitution, and future decisions are decided in accordance with that," said Killian.

Killian acknowledged that a Supreme Court decision does not bind people who are not parties to the case, "but it does govern; like cases will be decided by other courts in a like manner."

## Week to increase alcohol awareness

By Jerry Madden  
Staff Writer

The TCU Alcohol Awareness Committee has finalized its schedule of events for this semester's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs from Oct. 27 through Oct. 31, is an event sponsored by TCU to promote responsible alcohol use by TCU students.

The theme for this year's Alcohol Awareness Week is "Celebrating the New Age."

Tanya Smith, Alcohol Awareness Committee chairperson, said the committee chose this theme in response to the new alcohol age limit.

"This whole year people have been down, depressed and angry about the raising of the drinking age," Smith said. "So, we wanted to get a theme that dealt with that age change."

Smith said the committee was looking for a way to be positive about the age change and deal with the future as well, so it decided to use the "Celebrate the New Age" idea.

Smith said the drinking-age change will add a new thrust to Alcohol Awareness Week.

"It's now a fact that 96 percent of this campus is not eligible to drink," Smith said. "This year the emphasis will be on finding other things to do which are fun but non-alcoholic."

Smith said it is not the goal of Alcohol Awareness Week to promote either non-drinking or drinking.

"We try to promote a positive attitude towards alcohol responsibility," Smith said.

Events scheduled throughout the week are designed to increase the campus' awareness on the effects of alcohol, Smith said.

"Banner Day" Monday encourages organizations to make banners displaying the theme, "Celebrate the New Age."

Banners will be hung in the Student Center and judged. Smith said the most appealing banner will win \$100 for its organization.

A student/faculty alcohol test is also scheduled for Monday in the Student Center Lounge. Two faculty members and two students will test the effects alcohol has on abilities over a two-hour period.

One person will be given a drink every 15 minutes, one every 30 minutes, one every 45 minutes, and one will completely abstain. Then they will perform basic tasks such as writing.

'We try to promote a positive attitude towards alcohol responsibility.'

**TANYA SMITH, Alcohol Awareness Committee chairperson**

Smith said the test will show how alcohol decreases a person's abilities.

Tuesday "mocktails," cocktails without alcohol, will be served in the Student Center Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will first be a demonstration on how to make "mocktails."

Smith said the group plans to make frozen strawberry daquiris, pina coladas and a variation of a tequila sunrise called a "Mexican Sunset."

Preliminaries for the Trivia Bowl begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Trivia Bowl is run the same way as College Bowl, except all the questions are about alcohol.

Smith said there is room for eight teams to participate, and so far three teams have signed up. The winning team will get \$100.

Teams wishing to participate can sign up in the University Ministries Office.

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform at noon Thursday in the Student Center. This will be followed by the Trivia Bowl finals at 2 p.m.

Organizational proposals will be due at 3 p.m. Thursday. Smith said each organization is encouraged to come up with individual ways to promote alcohol responsibility.

Each group will have until Nov. 8 to carry out its activity, and the group with the best idea will receive \$100.

A faculty panel will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge to discuss various aspects of alcohol.

The Rev. John Butler from University Ministries, Hap Klinefelter from the Counseling Center, Dr. Burton Schwartz from the Health Center and James Riddlesperger, political science professor, will each speak for five to eight minutes on a subject of their expertise. Questions from the audience will then be addressed.

Lori Weiss, TCU program adviser for alcohol and drug education, will be the emcee.



High goals - Tight end Chuck Dickenson puts some muscle behind dumbbells recently in the varsity weight room as he and other teammates

prepare for their battle with the Baylor Bears. Kickoff for the 93rd TCU/Baylor game is scheduled for noon Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

## AIDS fears calmed, workers return

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—More than two dozen telephone repair technicians who had walked off the job rather than work with a colleague dying of AIDS relented Thursday after talking with doctors about the fatal disease.

But four others refused to enter the office they share with the diseased man and had to be handed their assignments outside.

"It's not that they don't like Paul," said Kay Moore, wife of shop steward George Moore. "They think their families are in jeopardy."

The Moores were among 50 workers and their families who met with three doctors to discuss their fears of contagion from Paul Cronan, 31.

The repair technician returned to work Tuesday after a year-long absence and the settlement of a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the New England Telephone Co. The suit alleged the company revealed his disease to co-

workers, provoking threats. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Cronan, who lives in Boston, said he was greeted on his first day back at work by a message scrawled on the garage wall: "Gays and bisexuals should be taken to an island and destroyed." The sign was erased.

The next day, 29 of Cronan's 44 co-workers refused to pick up work orders at their office. "I won't be standing next to him unless it is forced on me," said employee John Bennett. The meeting with doctors Wednesday night allayed most fears, although they trivialized families' concerns, Moore said.

"They made them sound like silly fears," she said. "To me they're not silly."

She said most of the families were not aware doctors believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a virus spread through sexual inter-

course or contact with blood and blood products. The highest risk groups in the United States have been homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

A few of Cronan's colleagues have been turned away from their friends' houses because of widespread misunderstanding about AIDS contagion, she said.

Others are under pressure by their families to stay away from Cronan, and some families simply don't believe the doctors' assurances.

Yet the families were impressed by the phone company's resolve to keep Cronan on the job, and by his persistence, Moore said.

"The majority of people were saying they admired Paul and his courage," she said. "They understand he's a human being and he's suffering from something nobody has control over."

Business agent Mike Connor said

the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers supported Cronan's return to the job because "it's the right thing to do."

Cronan's physician, Dr. Richard T. Schooley of Massachusetts General Hospital, said he believed since his talk with workers Wednesday there was a noticeable shift in mood.

"They have moved from an adversarial position to one of beginning to grasp what the real facts are," he said.

The telephone company said workers who still refuse to enter the office may pick up assignments outside the building, but they must agree to undergo stress counseling.

"But the company made it very clear this is not going to go on very long," said Cronan's attorney, David Casey, who handled the case for the American Civil Liberties Union.

## Lawmakers investigate crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas lawmakers are probing reports of CIA links to the crash of a cargo plane in San Antonio, while federal investigators on Thursday continued to pick through the wreckage searching for the cause.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, charged that the crash of a cargo plane at Kelly Air Force Base and that of another cargo plane in Nicaragua were part of a covert CIA-backed network to supply anti-Sandinista Contra rebels.

Gonzalez said his office has reports that supply flights are continuing to go through his home city despite the Oct. 4 crash that killed three civilian crewmen. Among the cargo are crates

of assault rifles, he said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a member of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, said shortly after the crash at Kelly, he asked both the CIA and the Air Force to respond to charges of a covert arms pipeline to the Contras.

"I asked the CIA at an Intelligence Committee meeting whether they had any involvement with the airplane that crashed recently at Kelly Air Force Base," Bentsen said. "The CIA made an inquiry and later reported back to me that they had absolutely no involvement with either the plane or its cargo."

A spokesperson for the National

Transportation Safety Board said Thursday the federal agency is continuing to investigate the crash but has so far uncovered nothing unusual.

NTSB spokesperson Ted Lopatkiewicz said preliminary indications are that an uplock brace may have been responsible for the crash. Such a brace is used inside the cockpit to keep the steering control from moving while a plane is stationary on the ground.

"It's something we're looking at. We found it in the wreckage of the cockpit and we are analyzing it to see if the brace was in contact with the yoke when the plane crashed," Lopatkiewicz said.

### Homecoming '86 Weekend Activities

- Friday  
5:30 p.m. - Pop party in Student Center  
6:30 and 8 p.m. - Free Popcorn in Ed Lambeth Amphitheater. Tickets are purchased in advance at the Student Center Information Desk for \$1 or \$2 for \$3.
  - Saturday  
8 a.m. - The Fighting Frog Frolics will have songs in front of Amon Stadium  
9:15 a.m. - Homecoming Parade begins at Bluebonnet Circle  
12 p.m. - TCU vs. Baylor  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m. - All-ages party in the Fort Worth Hyatt  
be purchased for \$1 at the Information Desk or at the door. Tickets will be provided for students.
- For more information, students can call the Student Center at 799-7999.

# OPINION



## It's always your decision



Hap Klinefelter

The freedom of college life is a major source of stress for students. That's because being away from home and on your own means having to make a variety of life-management decisions. These increased opportunities to exercise your

free will necessarily carry with them the inescapable burden of personal responsibility for the outcomes of your choices.

Personal decisions that result in positive consequences help you develop feelings of self-confidence and self-reliance. Negative outcomes (e.g., low grades) also contain priceless seeds of opportunity for growth if you're willing to re-examine past choices in order to understand how they may have contributed to the unsatisfactory results.

Denying personal responsibility for your failures or blaming others or external factors is easy to do, but it's counterproductive. At best, it will only bring you some temporary relief. On the other hand, deciding to engage in the courageous act of honest self-assessment will yield priceless dividends in the long run.

Good decision-making skills take time and experience to acquire. Nobody is born with them. The process involves learning the hard way—by trial and error; mistakes, though painful to admit, are an invaluable source of feedback about your progress in developing good freedom management skills.

Poor decisions that lead to failures need to be treated as necessary and unavoidable learning expenses. A key to healthy coping is being accepting of, patient with, and forgiving of your mistakes. You don't have to like them, but you must learn to coexist with them even as you work to eliminate them.

The competing desires to get good grades and to have fun are the ingredients of an ageless internal conflict that tests students' abilities to make responsible decisions. Students must decide how to spend their finite amounts of time and energy. Hard choices, compromise, and sacrifice are necessary to reach a satisfactory balance between work and play.

Some try the ultimately self-destructive approach of burning the candle at both ends. Far more common is the individual who has managed to do well in high school with a minimal effort; this person enters TCU with the understandable, yet totally unrealistic expectation that college work will also be a breeze. Sooner or later, bad grades shatter this dangerous illusion and signal a rude awakening to reality.

The following ideas are intended to help

you survive this kind of mid-semester crisis and prevent its recurrence. The principles listed below are also applicable to persons interested in discovering how to cope more productively with the inevitable failures that are part of teaching yourself how to manage your life more responsibly (i.e., in your best interests).

1. Evaluate objectively the severity of your predicament. Are you minimizing the seriousness of your problem? Is your personal "catastrophe" as disastrous as it first seems or are you overreacting or "catastrophizing"? Keeping your concerns within manageable limits will help you deal with them more effectively. Talking with someone you trust often helps one acquire a more realistic, accurate perspective.

2. Accept your fair share of personal responsibility for what's happened. Avoid making excuses or assigning blame; they divert you from honestly reviewing past decisions to see how they may have contributed to your current situation.

3. Realize the potential value of taking a retrospective look at previous decisions. Since all choices have consequences, examining past decisions will help you better understand your part in getting you where you now find yourself. Although good choices don't guarantee positive results, bad outcomes almost always stem from poor decisions. So, applying 20/20 hindsight to past choices will help you learn how to minimize the recurrence of similar negative results in the future.

4. Adopt a positive attitude about your failures. You can choose to be a fighter who regards them as building blocks or a passive victim who sees them as stumbling blocks. A healthy, active approach to coping with mistakes will enable you to discover how to transcend crises by transforming them into creative opportunities for developing effective life management skills.

5. Knowing what decisions you need to make is sometimes not enough. Since what you want out of life ultimately determines how you choose to spend your time and energy, it's critical that you evaluate the extent to which your goals represent a true reflection of your actual values and priorities. This particular exercise in self-honesty will help you learn the art and skill of self-motivation—your most powerful ally in translating well-intentioned decisions to act responsibly into goal-directed behaviors.

6. Remember that your freedom to choose makes you responsible for both your successes and failures. Being human gives you the ability to choose to learn from mistakes as well as the freedom to make them.

Hap Klinefelter is a TCU counseling center psychologist



## Texans punt foreign policy for football

It was the classic confrontation—the one people had been anticipating for months.

Two superpowers meeting face to face at last—each power convinced of its own righteousness and ready to defend that belief to the end, each power determined to bring the other to its knees or die in the attempt.

It was the star-spangled boys in blue going up against those nasty Reds. But the leader of the boys in blue had prepared well.

He was confident, and his confidence was rightly placed.

The all-American boys in blue were winning. The good guys had the upper hand, and the Reds were about to cry "uncle."

But then CBS interrupted with more reports of two doddering old men squabbling over space rockets on some far-away ice-covered island.

While the secretary of state rambled on and

Dan Rather wrapped it up, the nation hung in a limbo of ignorance.

Citizen reaction was swift and harsh. In New York, CBS switchboards began to light up. Phones at the *Washington Post* began to ring.

In Texas, Channel 4, a CBS affiliate, reported a "significant amount of complaints." Residents flooded phone lines of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* to voice their dissatisfaction with the third-quarter interruption.

There's a popular bumper sticker that admonishes "Don't mess with Texas." But apparently, CBS wasn't familiar with the proverb.

It was football or foreign policy, and Texans made their preference clear.

John Q. Public, a fictitious Fort Worthian and a culmination of the more than 60 callers who registered a complaint with the *Star-Telegram*, was not amused.

"CBS has gone too far this time," Public said. "Us Cowboy fans are mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore."

"What Reagan and Gorbachev do in Iceland is their own business. I bet nobody interrupted their meeting with the Cowboy/Redskin score."

"Granted those two might have talked about some important things—but it was just words. Big words maybe, like Strategic Arms Defense Initiative, but words just the same."

"Now back here in Texas Stadium, we had a real strategic defense of our own going on. A real fight between real men with real blood."

"I'm positive whatever they said on that floating igloo of an island could have waited until six o'clock."

"Now I don't mean to downplay that summit meeting or anything. Why I think it's very important for Reagan and Gorbachev to shake hands and all that."

"And I think it's very important for the president to play with his rockets and all. Why, the safety of the whole free world depends on it."

"I mean if it wasn't for those rockets, we might all be watching comrades chasing a red pigskin all over Siberia."

"The thing I'm trying to get across is priorities. Yep, priorities. Everything in its place and a place for everything."

"Cowboys against the Redskins or the Communists against us Americans. They're both real important."

"But I bet nobody put cold cash down on the summit."

## Letters to the Editor

### Bow-nus points

If this were a "Cheers and Jeers" column, Todd Camp would definitely deserve cheers for his hilarious depiction of the BOW-gus conformity on the TCU campus.

It is such a comfort to see Mr. Camp find some humor in an especially BOW-ring concept!

Jody Kelly  
Sophomore, psychology

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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Dear Mr. Camp,

Hi, I'm Suzi—I'm a bowaholic. I used to be a bowhead. But, I discovered that I had a disease... an incurable disease called bowaholism.

No one knows what causes it. We're all familiar with the symptoms—ignorance of current events, an appallingly superficial set of values, uncontrollable giggling, chronic smiling and "cuteness"—and yes, drawers and closets full of brightly colored bows.

Doctors haven't found a cure, but there is a treatment... a group of caring former sufferers who call themselves Bowaholics Anonymous.

Through sharing of personal experiences and a program of action, Bowaholics Anonymous has helped hundreds, maybe thousands, of

people like me accept our illness and recover.

Perhaps that is the most insidious thing about bowaholism—that the bowhead herself doesn't even realize she has the disease. For example, I used to think that everyone wanted to marry a stockbroker, wear big gaudy rings that cost more than the gross national product of some third-world countries and drive a Saab Turbo.

Thank God for Bowaholics Anonymous. Today I can lead a normal life. I no longer spend all my time in an endless chase after acceptance and "fun." Now I study and actually know what my classes are about. Today I actually know what "gross national product" means.

If, through your comic strip, you could help spread the message of hope for others and change the life of just one other sufferer, I would be grateful.

Thank you,  
Suzi  
A bowaholic

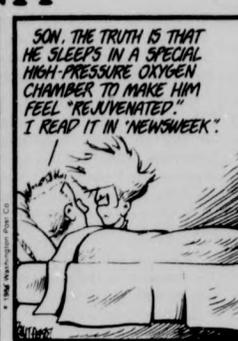
P.S. Please don't call us bowheads, we're bowaholics. Eds. note—This is an actual letter received by the Skiff Wednesday.



## THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



## BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

Pep Rally

A pep rally will be held today in front of the Student Center at 5 p.m. to celebrate the Homecoming football game against Baylor.

Homecoming activities

Homecoming '86 will start Saturday with a parade at 9:15 a.m., which will begin at Bluebonnet Circle and head north on University Drive.

A Homecoming brunch for alumni, parents, faculty and staff will follow at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$6.

Movie screening

Senior David Alan Hall will be screening two of his motion pictures today at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 164S.

All students and faculty are welcome to see "Heart Strings" and "Wishes." Admission is free.

Biology seminar

Joseph Wood of UT Health Science Center-Houston will speak today at the biology seminar.

Wood will lecture on "Peptides and Neurons Involving Catecholamines (PANIC) in the Autonomic System" at noon in Sid Richardson Building Lecture Hall 4.

Soccer match

TCU women will play against Baylor women Sunday at 1 p.m. at the TCU Soccer Field. The men's soccer team will also play Baylor Sunday at the TCU Soccer Field at 3 p.m.

Music series concert

Brazos Baroque, an ensemble that performs 17th and 18th century music on period instruments, will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Ensemble members are Harriet Risk Wolcott, playing viola da gamba and Baroque cello; David Hart, Baroque flute; and Lenora McCroskey of NTSCU, harpsichord.

News producer to speak

Barbara Griffith of Channel 5 KXAS-TV will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 164S.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, invites all interested students to attend.

MBA speaker

John Roach, head of Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth, will speak Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216.

Roach is a graduate of the TCU master of business administration program.

All interested students are invited to attend.

South Africa lecture

Helen Suzman, member of South African Parliament, will speak on "Will South Africa Survive?" Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk for \$1 with a TCU ID, \$3 for general public. Tickets bought on the day of the show are \$2 with a TCU ID and \$4 for the public.

Suzman has been a member of Parliament since 1953. She received the United Nations Award for Human Rights in 1978. Forums Committee is sponsoring Suzman's lecture.

Scholarship for January symposium

One scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student participating in the Washington Center's seminar, "Leaders on Leadership."

Students who have demonstrated academic achievement and leadership potential are eligible to apply. Students should send a copy of the program application and an unofficial TCU transcript to Professor Eugene Alpert, Sadler 205, by Nov. 14.

Washington Center's January symposium will include lectures, debates and discussions on arms control, campaign financing, apartheid and divestiture.

Deadline to apply for the program is Nov. 28.

Prices, incomes increase slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent last month, led by an abrupt turnaround in energy costs and moderate increases in food and most other commodities, the government reported Thursday.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, equivalent to an annual rate of inflation of 4.1 percent, followed a 0.2 percent rise the month before.

Analysts said the September figures come close to showing the underlying national rate of inflation at the retail level, now that the precipitous declines in oil and gasoline prices earlier this year have ended.

But because of those previous drops, the nation's 37.4 million Social Security recipients will get only a 1.3 percent cost-of-living increase next January—the lowest annual increase since an inflation factor was added to the benefit formula in 1975.

Each September's CPI report is used for calculating the Social Security benefit increase.

In other new economic reports: The Commerce Department said Americans' personal incomes rose a modest 0.3 percent, while consumer spending shot up 1.6 percent last month. The spending surge, which reflected strong car sales, was the biggest since a 1.9 percent gain in December 1985.

Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods—including aircraft, heavy machinery and car shipments—shot up 4.9 percent in September, for the biggest increase in almost two years, the department also reported.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called the durable goods report "one of the key indicators of a strengthening economy."

But Michael K. Evans, president of a private economic forecasting service here, said that while the durable goods report was evidence "the economy is finally beginning to pick up," the personal income and consumer spending figures "are very disappointing."

"Take away cars, and (spending) didn't show much change at all," Evans said.

As for last month's price activity, energy prices overall shot up 0.7 percent, with gasoline prices up 2.5 percent after a 4.7 percent decline in August. The turnaround in energy costs followed the late summer agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit production.

However, economists said they see little evidence that energy costs will rise much through the end of the year, despite the OPEC agreement earlier this week to extend that production agreement.



What's up? - TCU Army ROTC Cadet Capt. Jayme Jones gives platoon orders while engaging the enemy during field training exercises held Saturday at Camp Walters near Mineral Wells. The ROTC participates in the training exercises each semester to gain field and leadership experience.

Texas businessman collects classics

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—Bob Atwell is as serious about his hobby as his job.

And he is plenty serious about both.

He owns one of Texas' largest trucking firms, Coastal Transport Company, and has one of the state's most impressive collections of classic cars.

On weekends, Atwell spends as many hours keeping more than 30 classic autos in top shape as he does at his San Antonio-based business during the week.

Atwell started tinkering with old cars in the early 1950s and bought his first classic—a 1937 Cord—in 1954.

He does much of the restoration

work on the automobiles himself and gets occasional help from his two sons, Jim and Richard, also classic car enthusiasts.

A "classic car," as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is one made between the years 1925 and 1948 and of the highest class. Most of Atwell's collection fits that definition and then some. Six of his vintage autos are one-of-a-kind.

Atwell displays about two dozen of his cars at the Classic Showcase Car and Wax Museum at Harper Road and Interstate 10.

Billed as the only exhibit of its kind in the Southwest, the museum houses rarities like Rolls Royce, Aston Mar-

tin, Talbot-Lago, Deussenberg and Lagonda.

To complement this selection, Atwell commissioned a premier wax sculptor to create more than 20 wax figures of celebrities of the "golden era."

Standouts include a blue 1940 Chrysler Newport LeBaron and a 1938 burgundy and gold Lagonda.

One of six made, the LeBaron featured a hydraulic system that operated brakes, opened the back seat compartment and opened concealed headlights. The auto has its own public address system.

Once owned by Bob Topping, former New York Yankees owner, and a

former husband of actress Lana Turner, the car was recovered from a garage in Connecticut. Restoration—nearly from scratch—took four years.

The Lagonda was engineered and built by W.O. Bentley, and Atwell's 1938 model is considered by classic car experts to be the most desirable Lagonda in the world.

Classified as a coupe, its special feature was a hand-formed aluminum trunk with a continental spare.

The Lagonda was popular with England's royalty, and Atwell's 1938 version was judged by U.S. classic car experts as the "Most Beautiful Car in the World."

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# ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



## "Theatre with a difference" is a quality alternative to mainstream

By Michael Hayworth  
Entertainment Editor

You'll never hear Cornerstone Theatre called "conventional."

For one thing, there's no theatrical atmosphere. Cornerstone attempts to make the audience feel at home.

The actors circulate among the audience before the show and at intermission, shaking hands and asking patrons if they're enjoying the show. Most are.

For another thing, the subject matter is different. Cornerstone Theatre presents Christian subject matter performed by Christian actors.

The plays are not a crusade, however. There are no altar calls or on-the-spot baptisms. The cast in no way attempts to make anyone uncomfortable.

Believers and non-believers, fundamentalists and agnostics will all find welcome here.

In addition, they'll find some strong performances.

Cornerstone is currently presenting "Godspell," one of the few tradi-

tional pieces performed there. This production runs through Nov. 1.

"Godspell" is a musical that places the events of the Book of Matthew in a modern setting. The characters are given everyday names, and most play different parts as the different parables are recounted.

The acting and singing rival that of any secular theatre company, surprising considering that most of Cornerstone's actors are not professionals.

Kevin Tarleton, who plays Stephen (Jesus) in "Godspell," is a professional. He is also co-director of Cornerstone's plays.

Tarleton, who received a master's degree in theatre at TCU, spent nine years in secular theatre before joining Cornerstone. He describes the theatre as an "outreach ministry of the heart."

Cornerstone's purpose, he says, is to provide alternate forms of entertainment with a Christian theme.

Cornerstone incorporated in 1982 after spending four years as a traveling theatre troupe. The company still does some traveling, but now has a home of its own at 5021 Stanley Ave.

A dedicated following developed after its incorporation. At its peak, Cornerstone was operating at 100 percent capacity in its auditorium. At present, that figure is around 20 percent, a decline Tarleton attributes to the poor Texas economy.

Though the members of the traveling company are paid, most of the actors in the main-stage productions are volunteers using Cornerstone as an outlet to express their faith.

Most of Cornerstone's productions are original works, many of which are written by Cornerstone's art director, Rich Peterson. One of his most famous scripts is "The Visitor," which Cornerstone's traveling company will present as its Christmas show at the Dallas Biblical Arts Center.

The theatre also solicits other original works, though Tarleton says they "don't get as much as we'd like to."

Occasionally, traditional Christian drama such as "Godspell" is worked into the schedule.

Tarleton said most Americans,

especially parents, base their morals on Christian foundations, whether they actively pursue those beliefs or not. He said Cornerstone's performances provide an alternative to most entertainment found on television and in movies.

"The majority (of mainstream entertainment) is not a choice in morality," he said.

Tarleton emphasizes that non-Christians in Cornerstone's audience "don't feel like they're going to be evangelized to." He hopes, though, that when people leave they have a better understanding of the beliefs shared by him and his cast.

The theatre itself is very plain. Many high schools have better lighting systems, and the sound system emits a regular hum.

There are no ceiling mikes here. Soloists use a hand-held microphone. The seats are padded, but seat backs are thin wood.

Obviously Cornerstone does not operate on a large budget. Somehow, though, it all just seems to add to the atmosphere.

## FWSO features guest soloist

By Mary Kauss  
Staff Writer

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening joins the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra this weekend for two concerts at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Parkening is prominent throughout North America as a favorite guest soloist for symphony orchestras. He has appeared at such places as the Ambassador Cultural Foundation in Pasadena, Calif. and Lincoln Center in New York City.

His fame has increased this year with the release of two albums, *In*

*Classical Style* and *In Spanish Style*.

He has also published a book titled "How to Play Classical Guitar."

Parkening received his musical training at University of Southern California. He studied there under Andres Segovia, whom Cathy Walensky of the FWSO called one of the world's greatest classical guitarists.

Parkening's FWSO performances will be Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$16 and may be purchased by calling 335-9000 or metro 429-1181.

## Upcoming concert schedule

The metroplex will be host to a host of concerts in November, as many acts hit the road to promote Christmas sales of their latest albums.

35 Special and special guest Bad Company appear at Reunion Arena Nov. 1 for an evening of high-intensity rock.

Also Nov. 1, Berlin and Rainmakers will perform at Bronco Bowl Auditorium in Dallas.

Will Rogers Coliseum will be "B-B-Bad" Nov. 2 with George Thorogood and the Destroyers.

Neil Young plays Reunion Arena Nov. 5.

Reunion is also the place to see

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, if you hurry. The Nov. 9 show is sold out, but tickets are still available for Nov. 10.

Bangles with special guest EHO perform Nov. 9 at SMU.

Nov. 14 brings Triumph and their *Sport of Kings* tour to Reunion Arena.

David Lee Roth rounds out November's concert calendar at Reunion Arena on Nov. 20.

Finally, a peek into December shows Journey with special guest Glass Tiger at Reunion Arena on Dec. 2.

Tickets for all events are available at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.



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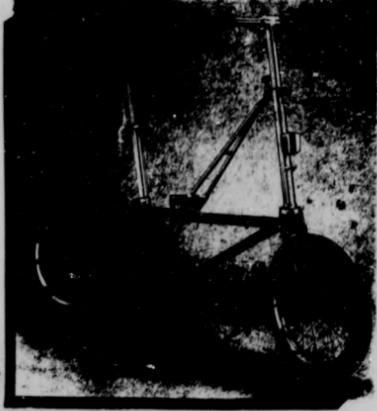
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**Kevin M. Foley**  
Age: 21  
Home: Lawton, Oklahoma

**CLASSIFICATION:**  
Senior, M.J. Neeley School of Business, majoring in Finance.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity treasurer, Army ROTC 3-year Scholarship winner, Helen Holiday Scholarship winner, U.S. Army Paratroop School graduate, Bryson Club Treasurer, Army ROTC Company Commander, TCU Drill Team Commander.

**QUOTE:**  
"The world is an extremely rapidly changing place. The person who can keep up with the pace, deal with the changes, and be modest and satisfied with oneself at the same time, will find happiness and success."

**CAREER OBJECTIVE:**  
"To become a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States of America. To serve my country proudly and to the best of my ability. To perform to the highest degree of proficiency and accuracy in every aspect of my future profession. Also, to enable myself to enjoy the better things of society, as well as being content and satisfied with a happy life."

**PROFILE:**  
Cool and unshakable under pressure. Excellent physical and mental conditioning reflected in his approach to leadership. A winner.





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