

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



Weathering the weather - Bundled against the chilly air, Kristin Chambers makes her way across a cold campus Thursday. This week's near-

freezing temperatures are predicted to give way to a warming trend Saturday and Sunday.

Coed's condition remains critical

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

TCU freshman English major Kristen Hillemeier remained in critical condition at Harris Hospital Thursday evening with what is presumed to be a rare form of meningitis.

Hillemeier suddenly became ill Tuesday afternoon and was taken to the Health Center by friends, university officials said.

She was treated at the Health Center for approximately six hours before being transferred to Harris, said Dr. John Terrell, director of the Health Center.

Terrell said Hillemeier was moved after she continued to show no signs of improvement.

"It's a real shock," said TCU student Christian Presley.

Presley, who is an assistant sorority pledge trainer, knows Hillemeier as a pledge for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"As far as we know, Kristen had a cold for a couple of weeks—a normal cold like everyone else—and she didn't start feeling really bad until Tuesday morning," said Holly Neal, pledge educator for the Thetas.

Health authorities believe Hillemeier has a type of meningitis known as meningococcal septicemia. Terrell said symptoms can be wide ranging, and in severe cases respiratory disabilities may ensue.

Terrell said though the disease can be contagious, it is not easily contracted. He said many people may carry the meningococcus bacteria, which causes the disease, and not have any symptoms.

He also said in ordinary circumstances, 2 to 5 percent of normal individuals can harbor the bacteria in the nose or mouth area and never become ill.

Students who were in close contact with Hillemeier are taking preventive measures with a two-day round of antibiotics, Terrell said.

He said even those students who were in close contact with Hillemeier run only a minimal chance of contracting the disease.

Wednesday night Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Peggy Barr and

Health Center officials met with residents of Colby Hall, where Hillemeier was a resident, and the members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to notify them of the incident.

Barr said the university wanted students to know of the incident so they could take necessary preventive measures, but at the same time did not want to "unduly alarm" students.

Terrell said the only way the bacteria can be transmitted is by droplet exposure, such as coughing or sneezing. He said when the bacteria invade

'One the best ways people can prevent coming down with this condition, as well as other ailments, is by taking care of themselves. Natural resistance is the best treatment for this condition.'

DR. JOHN TERRELL,
Health Center director

the blood stream, severe physical conditions can occur, often at a rapid pace.

Terrell said people rarely contract the disease from objects in the environment.

"It is people you've got to watch out for," Terrell said. "The bacteria do not survive very long in the environment or on inanimate objects."

He said the bacteria usually invade the blood stream when a person's resistance is low. Such cases as respiratory infections, viruses, or flus can trigger the infection.

He said the infection most often occurs in cold weather or during flu season when a person's resistance is low and more susceptible to disease.

"One the best ways people can prevent coming down with this condition, as well as other ailments, is by taking care of themselves," Terrell said. "Natural resistance is the best treatment for this condition."

Rio Grande dam may overflow

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—For the first time since 1942, a dam upstream from this border city was expected to overflow, and although officials said Thursday there was no imminent danger to the area, they warned illegal aliens to avoid crossing the Rio Grande.

"It's a lifetime occurrence," said David Overvoid, chief of the water and land division of the Rio Grande Project, a program of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Snow melts from Colorado, where the Rio Grande starts, and northern New Mexico, a state split in half by the river, have gorged Elephant Butte Dam and filled it beyond its capacity

of 2.1 million acre-feet, Overvoid said.

An acre-foot is a unit of measurement 1 acre in area and 1 foot deep. It is about the average amount of water a family of five uses in a year, Overvoid said.

Elephant Butte is in New Mexico, about 120 miles upstream from El Paso. Caballo Dam, about 100 miles from El Paso, has a capacity of 231,500 acre-feet, Overvoid said. Both dams were built to store excess water from the Rio Grande.

The spill-over at Elephant Butte will be of some 500 cubic feet per second, Overvoid said. A generator will be used to siphon off another

1,500 cubic feet per second into Caballo Dam, which has an additional storage space of 100,000 acre-feet, he said.

Authorities had been releasing 2,000 cubic feet of water per second through October. That practice was stopped Nov. 6 for maintenance work. Water, though, continued accumulating at Elephant Butte until it reached the overflow level.

Overvoid said problems could arise if there is a rainstorm in the area in the next few days.

"At 3,000 cubic feet per second, some homes close to the river (on the Mexican side near El Paso) could be in jeopardy," Overvoid said. "At 5,000

cubic feet per second, it would create a problem."

Manuel Ybarra, secretary of the International Boundary Commission, a U.S.-Mexico agency that oversees conditions in the Rio Grande, said he doesn't believe there is any reason for concern.

The river from Caballo to 90 miles downstream from El Paso is a controlled, levied channel," Ybarra said. "The whole area is protected."

Overvoid, though, said the increased flow of the Rio Grande makes it dangerous for people, such as illegal aliens trying to wade into the United States.

Colleges to appeal proposed mergers

AUSTIN (AP)—Six state universities and colleges marked for mergers will get a last chance to appeal to the Select Committee on Education, chairperson Larry Temple said Thursday.

Temple, who proposed the mergers, said the six institutions will be given an opportunity at the committee's Nov. 21 meeting to "summarize" their positions.

Temple said the committee would vote by Dec. 12, maybe at a Dec. 5 or Dec. 11 meeting.

"This is just one person saying what he thinks we ought to do," Temple told reporters of his proposal. "The committee still had to make up its mind."

In a memo to other committee members earlier this week, Temple proposed merging:

-North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University in Denton.

-University of Houston-Downtown into Texas Southern University.

-Corpus Christi State University and Texas A&M University.

Temple said these mergers would "enhance the delivery of academic programs and provide for more effective and efficient use of present and future facilities."

All proposed actions would have to be approved by the committee and then by the Legislature.

At Thursday's meeting, a large group of TSU students sat in the gallery of the Senate chamber to register their protest of the proposed merger.

Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, head of the Legislative Black Caucus, told a news conference the caucus would not support Temple's recommendation.

"I think it is appropriate that the institutions named have a summary

presentation before the committee," Temple said.

Temple told reporters he had received the most objections for the proposed NTSU-TWU merger.

"There are a lot of women who want a separate TWU," he said.

He said reaction to the Houston merger was "mixed," with some saying they favored an urban institution at the downtown site.

He said people of Corpus Christi generally favored that merger, but those in Kingsville opposed losing the separate identity of Texas A&I.

Temple's recommendation to other committee members did not advocate closing any state universities or colleges, which had been discussed earlier. Special presentations had been made by Sul Ross State University and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, which, among others, had been considered for closing or mergers.

Temple's recommendation also proposed aligning state institutions according to their missions and goals.

The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University would be the only comprehensive graduate-research universities.

Comprehensive regional research universities offering limited doctoral programs would include NTSU, Texas Tech, TWU, UT at Arlington, UT at Dallas, UT at El Paso, UT at San Antonio and University of Houston-University Park.

Most of the other state universities and colleges would be classified as senior institutions offering undergraduate and master's degrees.

Texas State Technical Institute, Lamar University at Orange and Port Arthur, and all community colleges would be in a separate category for funding and governing.

Victim rights focus of conference

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

Nearly two years after a 20-year-old woman was murdered along a lonely stretch of railroad tracks and her mother thrust into the public eye through media coverage of the event, the TCU journalism department is sponsoring a national symposium examining the media's treatment of crime victims and their families.

"Crime Victims and the News Media: The Right to Privacy vs. the Right to Know" is the subject of Tuesday's symposium, funded by a \$30,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation.

The symposium will offer an opportunity to exchange viewpoints, philosophies and ideas concerning the media's problem of quenching the public's right to know about crime while respecting the privacy of crime victims and their families, said Anantha Babbili, assistant professor of journalism and symposium co-director.

The conference, consisting of five sessions during the day and one evening session, will feature family members of victims as well as professionals "known for their expertise in media ethics" to serve as speakers and panelists, Babbili said.

Tommy Thomason, assistant professor of journalism and symposium co-director, said the family members feel "betrayed, violated and often very angry" at the media.

"They are private citizens until crime against them or a family member thrusts them into a world of police, prosecutors, newspeople and curiosity seekers," he said.

Al Foster, president of Fort Worth Victims of Violence, agreed. He cited the Lisa Griffin case as an example.

The life of Lisa's mother, LaVonne Griffin, was "intruded by incessant reporters" until her daughter's killer was sent to prison, he said.

Lisa Griffin died in January 1985 from a single gunshot wound to the

'I saw a lack of sensitivity on the media's part. Tommy (Thomason) and I shared that concern, and that's what got the ball rolling.'

ANANTHA BABBILI, assistant professor of journalism and symposium co-director

head. Ten months later, a man who had dropped out of ninth grade special education was convicted of her murder. Michael Wayne Goodin, 21, is now serving a 43-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Coverage of the case, Foster said, was unfair.

"For example, Lisa worked part time at Pepper's (3002 W. 7th Street) to save money for college at the time of her death," he said. "Pepper's is not a bar—it's a respectable environment. The media, however, kept portraying her as a barmaid."

Reporters also dwelt too much on Goodin's defense that Lisa Griffin was suicidal and convinced him to kill her, Foster said.

LaVonne Griffin, a business manager for a Fort Worth law firm and continuing education student at TCU, will discuss her experiences with the media at the evening forum, which begins at 7 p.m.

Griffin will be joined by Linda Barker of Washington Victims Witness Services and five other Victims of Violence members.

Jim Plante, managing director for NBC News, will defend the media's coverage of crimes like the one against Lisa Griffin. Speakers from the day sessions will act as panelists.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will open the evening forum, and Alex Burton of KRLD radio will act as moderator.

In addition, Gerald Grotta, associate professor of journalism, will present results of a research project conducted to define issues related to privacy. Funded by a \$5,000 grant from the Sunny Von Bulow National Victims Advocacy Center, the findings are based on interviews with

journalists, prosecuting and defense lawyers, judges, law enforcement officers, and crime victims and their families.

The symposium's first session, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will present a general overview of the privacy issue. Roy Peter Clark, associate director of the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the speaker.

With Thomason as moderator, Phil Record, associate executive editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Foster and Ed Bolden, Ray Stewart and Ellen Rosberg of Victims of Violence will respond to Clark.

Victims' right to privacy will be discussed at the 11:15 a.m. session. David A. Anderson, Rosenberg Centennial professor of law at Texas, will speak.

Babbili will moderate as Jack Tinsley, Star-Telegram editor; Doug Clarke, Fort Worth Police information officer; and Donna Howell and Rona Stratton, Victims of Violence members, sit on the panel.

Edmund B. Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, will discuss "Media Ethics: Formulating Standards for Dealing with Victims" at the 1:30 p.m. session.

Panelists include Plante, Ann Seymour of the Sunny Von Bulow National Victim Advocacy Center, Patsy Day of Dallas Victims of Violent Crime, and A.J. Stratton of Victims of Violence. Journalism professor Doug Newsom will moderate.

The media's treatment of minority victims is the topic for the 2:45 p.m. session. Bob Ray Sanders, host and editor of KERA-TV's "News Addition," and Ernie Sotomayor, associate

editor of the Dallas Times Herald, will examine whether the media is unfair in its treatment of minorities.

Ten years ago, crimes against minorities were either not covered by newspapers or were degradingly referred to as "minority crimes" by reporters, Sanders said.

"The treatment of victims by reporters (has) changed, but not significantly enough," he said. "The families of minority victims are treated with less dignity."

Such treatment will improve as more minority reporters are hired, Sanders said.

Tinsley will moderate as Victims of Violence members Martie Garcia and Manuel Voldez respond, along with Roger Witherspoon of the Dallas Times Herald and Steve Blow of the Dallas Morning News.

Jeff Greenfield, political and media analyst for "ABC News" and "Good Morning America," will discuss television's coverage of crime victims at the final 4 p.m. session.

Television is an easy target for critical analysis—mainly because of the visual medium," Babbili said. "It's more participatory than print."

Greenfield's panelists, moderated by WFAA-TV news director Marty Haag, include Lisa Tricknor and Rosberg of Victims of Violence, Mike Devlin of WFAA-TV, Fil Alvarado of KDFW TV, Doug Adams of KXAS TV and Bill Head, chair of TCU's criminal justice department.

All five sessions and the evening forum are free to the public.

Interest in a symposium was sparked by a 1983 report made by the White House Task Force on Victims of Crime, Babbili said.

"The law accords a right of privacy to ordinary citizens," he said, "but when those citizens become involved in an event of public interest, they lose their right to privacy."

"I saw a lack of sensitivity on the media's part. Tommy (Thomason) and I shared that concern, and that's what got the ball rolling."

OPINION

Dear Editor,
I have read your article on SDI and I am very impressed with the way you have handled the subject. I hope you will continue to bring us such interesting and informative articles.

Letters to the Editor

SDI can do the job

When I read Mr. Dowler's letter on Nov. 7, I decided to look back at John LaBoon's letter on Nov. 4, because I remembered it to be quite well-thought-out and supported. Also, I decided to talk to Mr. LaBoon and see where all his information came from, since he drew very different conclusions from Mr. Dowler.

Mr. LaBoon, it seems to me, is quite well-informed about the SDI program. He has researched SDI for over three years, read many books and articles giving both sides of the program, and also written two research papers on the subject. I think this would go a long way to making Mr. LaBoon's statements "well-supported."

It seems Mr. Dowler's main problem with Mr. LaBoon's letter is that Mr. Dowler interprets things another way, and that does not make Mr. LaBoon "naive" or his position not "well-thought-out."

One thing I would like to take exception to is Mr. Dowler's statement that since the Soviet Union is a superpower, it has certain rights. Does this right extend to invading and completely taking over a country, as the Soviet Union did 30 years ago? I do not think so.

In regards to the U.S. "invasions" you must look at some of the cases described. Vietnam was already a war when we entered; we did not invade it like the Soviet Union did to Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Afghanistan. Also, in Grenada, we have not occupied it like the Soviet Union has with the above examples.

Also, if you look at the examples of U.S. "invasions," each has been an effort to counter Soviet expansionism. The Soviet Union went into Vietnam, Nicaragua, Grenada and Cuba before the United States did.

As far as SDI not stopping bombers, subs, and cruise missiles, these are not currently first-strike weapons. Mr. Dowler shows his ignorance when he presumes that SDI is solely space-based. Ground-based laser, rail guns and particle beams are still possibly on the SDI agenda and will be very attractive responses if the Soviet Union is able to make these weapons into first-strike systems.

In regards to SDI protecting the United States from terrorism, Mr. LaBoon was referring to a "what if" scenario under which terrorists somehow were able to launch a missile or if a missile were accidentally launched by, say, a computer malfunction. If we had SDI, something could then be done about it. Right now, we could do nothing except watch the missile land and await the consequences.

Also, Mr. Dowler tries to paint a picture as to why Gorbachev wants SDI ended. Regarding taking attention away from expansionism, he

states that the Soviet Union only controls 11 percent of the world. I do not know about you, but that certainly makes me feel relieved.

Mr. Dowler's second statement also makes little sense to me. Mr. LaBoon stated that the Soviets can not afford to compete, and Dowler attempts to turn it around into a U.S. deficit argument. The simple fact is that the Soviets cannot afford to divert any more money from the civilian sector to the military.

As for Mr. Dowler's third statement, he is correct; no one wins in a nuclear war. But this is not the point of Mr. LaBoon's statement. LaBoon said that the Soviets could not win an arms race scientifically or economically. He said nothing about a war.

As for Mr. Gorbachev's desire to kill SDI, it is for the sole safety of the Soviet state, not for the detente. Mr. Gorbachev thinks it will work. As Jeffrey Hart, a syndicated columnist recently said, "In his very passion to kill SDI, Gorbachev has indicated that this is no fantasy. No doubt his own scientists and engineers have clued him in. The thing is likely to work, at least to the extent of making a missile attack upon the U.S. a very dubious position. At the Iceland summit, Gorbachev cut the ground out from under those who said SDI won't work."

Gorbachev knows it will work, but he is behind and so he wants at least a delay until he catches up. That is why he quickly bargained down to just allowing research on SDI for ten years; in exchange for huge concessions which, before SDI, they were not prepared to offer. Mr. Reagan declined, which was the right choice.

In regards to the idea that sophisticated means of verification eliminates the need to trust in the Soviets, I agree. In his letter, Mr. LaBoon also indicated that the Soviets' past record also eliminates the need to trust them, due to their propensity to break treaties.

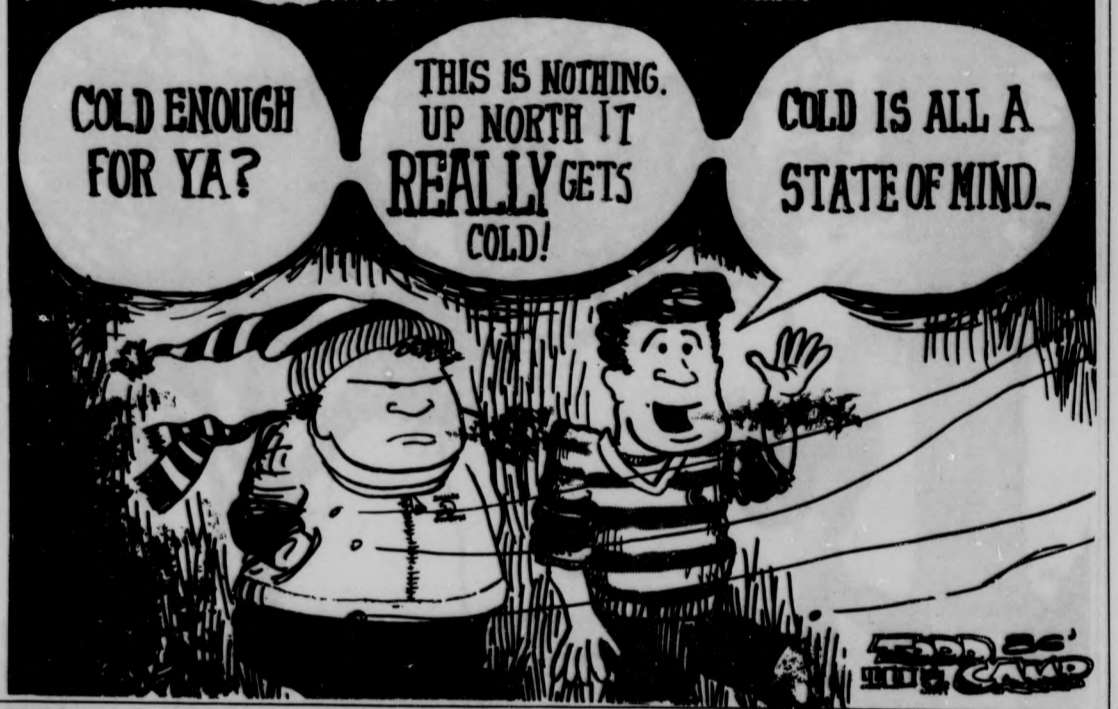
However, if we sign a treaty, we will follow it. The Soviets will not. Does it matter if we can see that they are breaking the treaty after we have already built down? I really do not think so.

I think SDI is quite attractive and the research is getting nearer to the president's goals. I look closely at the program and see at least a little and probably a lot of protection against nuclear missiles in the future. Is the program worth it? I think so.

A final note—Mr. LaBoon informed me that on Nov. 11 it was announced (on the news) that the first stage of SDI is going to be deployed in 1988 in space. It is a particle accelerator named BEAR (Beam Experiment Aboard Rocket) 1. It seems Mr. LaBoon is still quite informed.

Steve Pozaric,
Sophomore, accounting

PHRASES WE DREAD MORE THAN THE COLD...



Stress management important in college



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 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 yourself, 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 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 and open to 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 present 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 you 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 views 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.

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 editorial are opinions of the writers.

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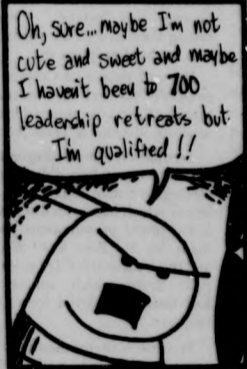
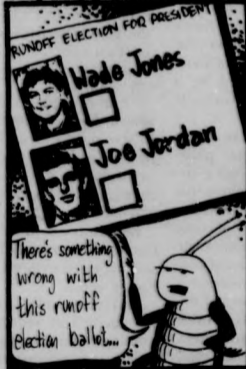
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Serious snoozing - Corey Kalas, a sophomore major, perfects the art Wednesday afternoon in the library. TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

CAMPUS NOTES

Author to speak

Grace Halsell will discuss her book "Journey to Jerusalem" today at 11 a.m. in Moudy Building Room 279S. An autograph session and refreshments will be in Moudy Building Room 258S at 3 p.m. Halsell's book describes the problems of Israel's 14-year occupation of Palestine as seen by Christian, Jewish and Muslim families she lived with. Copies of Halsell's book will be available for \$5. The lecture is open to the public.

Health Fair

Harris College of Nursing will sponsor a Health Promotion Fair today. The fair will be held in the Rickel Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dyslexia talk

Larry Silver will talk about dyslexia at 8 p.m. tonight in the Paschal High School auditorium. Silver is director of the National Institute of Dyslexia.

Gym closed Saturday

Rickel Building will be closed Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. for the TCU-Texas football game.

Harpist to play

Sydney Payne Wilson will perform on the harp for TCU's Music Series

recital Monday.

Organist Emmet Smith will assist Wilson. The program will be broadcast live on KTCU-FM, 88.7. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Hunger Week

Hunger Week begins at 2 p.m. Sunday with a hunger walk at Amon Carter Stadium.

Andy Fort, Hunger Week faculty chair, will present an Ending Hunger Briefing at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Room 205-206.

Other activities during Hunger Week include an auction and a banquet to be held Nov. 19.

Crime symposium

TCU's journalism department will host a national symposium Tuesday on "Crime Victims and the News Media: The Right of Privacy vs. the Right to Know."

Specialists in news writing, media law and ethics, and electronic journalism will be featured during the day-long symposium.

Media representatives and family members of crime victims will respond to each presentation.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

ROTC Pass and Review

TCU Army ROTC will hold a Pass and Review 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the north stadium parking lot.

It will include a parade in which cadets exhibit the skills of ceremony.

A band from Fort Hood, Texas, will perform, and Michael McCracken, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences will speak.

Everyone is encouraged to come and support Army ROTC.

Journalism contest

Rolling Stone magazine is holding a college journalism competition.

Students can enter in any of three categories: general reporting, entertainment reporting, and essays and criticism.

Entries must have appeared in a college or university publication between April 1, 1986 and April 1, 1987 and must be submitted to the contest by June 1, 1987.

This year's competition is sponsored by Smith Corona. Prizes include Smith Corona electronic typewriters and cash.

Applications are available at the journalism office in Moudy Building Room 256S.

Lt. Gen. Wright to speak

Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, U.S. Army (Ret.), will speak Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Student Center Room 222.

Wright will reflect on his years in the Army. In World War II, Wright was in charge of the last salvo fired from Corregidor before its surrender to Japanese forces in 1942.

Some of Wright's awards include the Silver Star, Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Admission is free, and faculty and students are invited to attend.

Cold air mass chills Texas

The cold front that spattered parts of Texas with freezing rain, sleet and snow Thursday moved into the Gulf of Mexico, leaving behind plenty of cold air that should keep temperatures well below normal, the National Weather Service said.

The cold draft behind the front brought slick streets to much of West Texas. The highway department posted travelers' advisories for large portions of the state throughout the day. A band of freezing rain and snow moved across the state, icing bridges and some roads and sending the homeless hurrying into shelters.

Several West Texas counties reported ice on bridges and overpasses and hazardous driving conditions Thursday morning, said Liz Madison of the highway department.

At midday, Brewster County reported a blanket of ice on all roads and very dangerous driving conditions. Sutton County officials reported

freezing rain and unsafe driving conditions.

In Amarillo, where the mercury dipped early Thursday to 11 degrees, skies cleared and the ice melted, although the cold lingered. The chance of sleet or snow still remained.

In San Antonio, where temperatures fell to just above freezing, a plan to pass out blankets to transients downtown was postponed because the agency did not receive enough of them.

Officials from shelters around the state said demands for bedspace were up 30 percent over last year and that transients and the poor were flocking in to avoid the freezing weather.

Linda Avila, staff member of Hope for the Homeless, said her organization planned to pass out blankets and coats as soon as they had enough donations.

They hoped to start the project this weekend, although by that time,

much of the cold was expected to be gone.

About a month ago, coats were passed out to transients, Avila said.

The cold air mass prompted freeze warnings for the hill country and livestock advisories for the rest of South Texas.

Most of East Texas was spared the icy conditions, as afternoon temperatures climbed just barely above the freezing mark.

The harsh cold conditions flowed into the state in a massive cold mass from the north Wednesday.

"I doubt it comes all the way from Siberia, but you could say the Siberian Express has arrived," said Al Moeller, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth.

"This is a genuine, bitterly cold arctic air mass and very early for this time of year, considering the average date of the first freeze is Nov. 21," Moeller said Wednesday night.

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RESUMES

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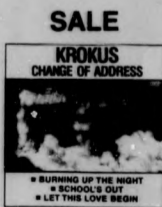
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ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



Theatre department to present "Glass Menagerie" Opryland holds open auditions

By Aisha Saleem
Staff Writer

Putting on a play involves more than a cast of characters and props on a stage.

It requires research and planning, said Henry Hammack, director of TCU theatre department's production of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie."

The play opens Tuesday and runs through Sunday, Nov. 23.

Williams' play has only a four-person cast, but it has "good parts," said Hammack. The cast consists of a family of three and a gentleman caller.

Senior Tim Burt plays Tom Wingfield, junior Lindy Heath plays Amanda Wingfield, and freshman Alison Bode plays Laura Wingfield. Senior Jeffrey Combs plays the gentleman caller.

Because this is an autobiographical play, cast members researched Williams' life and relationships to better perform their roles.

Burt said he had to study Williams' life because the character Tom is a reflection of Williams.

Burt said playing Tom is a challenge because "it's a classic role."

"Tom is a person who's trapped," Burt said. "He feels that life is passing by."

Bode portrays a daughter who is unusually shy.

"At the beginning, I just took her as a shy girl," Bode said. But after researching the character, her opinion changed.

"Laura can't deal with life," Bode said. "She doesn't have it all together."

Heath plays Amanda, mother of Tom and Laura.

"Amanda is a woman who has been through a lot of pain through her life," Heath said.

Because Amanda is a woman in her fifties, Heath said she tried to pick up characteristics such as posture from her mother.

Although Heath is playing a woman more than 30 years her age, she said she could still find similarities in the character to her own life.

"I think she's been hurt in a lot of ways that we've been hurt," Heath said.

Because this is a memory play, some props will be used and others will be imaginary, Burt said. Lighting will also be important.

"You won't always be seeing the whole stage," he said.

Hammack, who has been directing for 35 years, has spent all but five of those years at TCU.

"The level of talent stays the same," Hammack said about acting. "Motivation changes."

Students show "less enthusiasm" now, but they have "more interest among professional goals," Hammack said.

Performances on Nov. 18 to Nov. 22 will begin at 7 p.m. in University Theatre. Performance on Nov. 23 will begin at 2 p.m.

Admission is free with a TCU ID. General admission tickets cost \$5; senior citizens' tickets cost \$3.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 921-7626. The box office is open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Practice makes perfect - Tim Burt, as Tom Wingfield and Lindy Heath, as his mother Amanda, rehearse for their roles in the Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie."

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Representatives from Opryland, the Nashville theme park that highlights live country music, will hold auditions Monday in Arlington and Denton.

Nationally, Opryland will hire approximately 400 singers, dancers, dance captains, musicians and technicians for shows staged in the park, at conventions and on the General Jackson—a multimillion-dollar showboat operating year-round at Opryland.

Arlington auditions will be held noon to 3 p.m. in the Rio Grande Ballroom B and C at UTA's Hereford University Center.

Musicians may audition in Denton from noon to 3 p.m. in the Golden Eagle A room of NTSU's University Union.

Singers should be prepared to perform one ballad and one uptempo selection. They should bring an arrangement written in proper key for the audition team's pianist.

Dancers will perform a routine no longer than one minute. A record player and cassette deck will be available.

Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read. Woodwind performers must be proficient doublers. Conductor/pianists must submit a resume and references in addition to performing.

Prospective stage managers will be interviewed at the auditions, while technician's resumes will be forwarded to Opryland's technical director.

No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions.

"Books" make for red reading

The Fright File

by Todd Camp



"Everybody is a book of blood; wherever we're opened, we're red." This is a fitting opening statement to British author Clive Barker's terrifying trilogy, "Books of Blood Vol. 1-3."

Stephen King, the undisputed modern master of the macabre calls Barker the "future of horror." After making my way through the dark and labyrinthine tunnels of the first three books, I'm inclined to agree.

The "Books of Blood" were recently released in paperback in the United States (\$2.95). Each is a study in horror, containing about a half dozen stories all tied to volume one's first story, "Book of Blood."

It is the story of psychic conman Simon McNeil. McNeil has fooled a young female parapsychologist into believing he's a contact with the spirit world.

He has the woman thinking he has convinced the dead to identify themselves by writing on the walls of a haunted house.

What he didn't bargain for was the dead getting a little hacked off about being misrepresented and deciding to relay their real messages and stories in a rather graphic way. The stories they carve into his body with shards of a broken bottle are the books of blood.

The three-volume set contains too many stories to mention in detail (16 total) but I'll do my darndest to tell you about some of the more memorable ones.

The first one to really hit me (not unlike a load of bricks, I might add) was the second story in volume one, a grisly little tale called "Midnight Meat Train." You already feel your gorge rising don't you?

"Meat Train" is the tale of New York-lover Leon Kaufman whose recent arrival in the city finds the Big Apple losing its (forgive me) appeal.

A series of subway murders in which skinned bodies are the only leftovers does little to increase Kaufman's love affair with the city. Neither does the shocking accident of riding the train and meeting the man behind the massacres.

Another interesting story from volume one evolves around retired cop Neal Redman in the gory telling of "Pig Blood Blues."

Redman has taken up employment as a shop teacher in the Remand Center for Adolescent Offenders in what starts off to be the standard stuff most after-school specials are made of. But Barker certainly doesn't let the reader get off that easily.

There's something going on at the Remand center other than your standard bullying. The boys are doing naughty things on the center's farm, and though I don't want to give the whole plot away, the pigs there have developed a strange taste for human flesh. E-I-E-I-O.

Volumes two and three have much to offer as well with such tasty servings as "Dread," a rather twisted psychological story of a philosophy teacher obsessed with human dread.

The teacher known simply as Quaid decides to try some secret experiments on some of his students, beginning with a lovely vegetarian girl whom he locks in his attic with a plate of meat, holding her there for close to a month, until she finally gives in and devours the rancid stuff.

His second victim is Steve Grace, student and friend to Quaid. Steve was struck temporarily deaf when hit by a car when he was young and lived in fear of the deafening sounds of silence. Quaid has plans for him.

But as always, and on every "Twilight Zone" episode, justice prevails as the tormentor becomes the tormented in his own nightmares.

Barker has an eloquent style, making most of the stories read like poetry, but he still doesn't hesitate to "go for the cross-out."

He even tops King's works with some stories that grip readers so firmly they almost wish they hadn't read them in the first place. I didn't want to eat for quite a while after digesting "Midnight Meat Train."

"Books of Blood" is an absolute must for any horror fan's collection, and Barker isn't stopping there. Three other short-story compilations with different titles are also being released soon.

"The Inhuman Condition" is available in hardback (\$12.95), "In the Flesh" will be available next February, and "The Life of Death" will be released next summer.

Barker's works will also be appearing on both the big and little screens. He's written two films, "Underworld" and "Rawhead Rex," both of which are finished.

Television's "Tales of the Darkside" will film his humorous tale of satanic possession from volume one called "The Yattering and Jack."

He is also staging a comedy play, "The Secret Life of Cartoons" in Britain and plans to direct the movie "Hellraiser," hoping to bring his own works to film. Let's hope he does better than King in that respect.

Is Clive Barker the "future of horror?" Well, dear readers, I certainly hope so.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEK

MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 14

Triumph at Reunion Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

McCoy Tyner Trio at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz piano. 877-3000 for more information.

Steve Fromholtz at The Hop, 10 p.m. Country/rock crossover. 923-9949 for more information.

The Bellamy Brothers at Billy Bob's Texas. House band at 9 p.m. Bellamy Brothers at 11 p.m. 625-6491 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 15

McCoy Tyner Trio at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz piano. 877-3000 for more information.

Marshall Tucker Band at Billy Bob's Texas. House band at 9 p.m. Marshall Tucker Band at 11 p.m. 625-6491 for more information.

Steve Fromholtz at The Hop, 10 p.m. Country/rock crossover. 923-9949 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 16

The Plunge at Caravan of Dreams, 8 p.m. Reggae. 877-3000 for more information.

Wynton Marsalis at Majestic Theatre in Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Jazz trumpet. Tickets available at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

Monday, Nov. 17

Sidney Wilson at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Harp recital. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Bruce Williams at The Hop, 10 p.m. Folk music. 923-9949 for more information.

Dillon Young Band at White Elephant Saloon. 624-1887 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

New Bohemians at Caravan of Dreams, 9 p.m. "Nuclear polka." 877-3000 for more information.

HMS at The Hop, 10 p.m. Vintage rock covers/original rock. 923-9949 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 20

League of None at The Hop, 10 p.m. 923-9949 for more information.

THEATRE

"A Man for All Seasons" at Stage West, 821 W. Vickery. 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 5 & 9 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 15. Tickets are \$9 & \$11. Students and senior citizens half-price Saturday at 5 p.m. 332-6238 for more information.

"Requiem for a King" at Circle Theatre, 3460 Bluebonnet Circle. 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$7.50 & \$9. Discount tickets available at Student Center Information Desk. Thursday's performance proceeds benefit campaign to build a new shelter for Women's Haven of Tarrant County. 921-3040 for more information.

The Jubilee Players present "Negroes in Space" at Caravan of Dreams Theatre. Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$8. 877-3000 for more information.

"My Three Angels" by Drama Circle Theatre, 3018 Commerce, Dallas. Thursday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Nov 20 through Dec. 21. Tickets are \$7, senior citizens and children under 10, \$5. 235-7788 for more information.

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SPORTS

Frogs have hope



Rusty McCaskey

The Horns and the Frogs square off this weekend at noon in Amon Carter Stadium.

This is the part where the page goes blurry, and when it returns in focus it's sometime in the past. Two years ago, TCU was fighting to go to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1959, when the Frogs were defeated by Clemson, 23-7. Texas wanted to repeat a trip to the Cotton Bowl, and it had the makings of a great game.

It was cold and raining, but that didn't stop 47,280 fans from turning out to see this event. But they didn't see the close contest most thought they would. Instead, they saw Texas thrash the Frogs, 44-23.

But many things have changed since then. Southwest Conference football is not boring. SWC teams are as erratic as Texas weather.

One man's trash is another man's treasure. This season, Texas fans are not pleased with the Horns 4-4 record. There is talk of Coach Fred Akers losing his job, but give the guy a break. Akers took the head coaching job at Texas in 1977. He has taken Texas to nine bowl games in the nine seasons he has been in charge, and won the Cotton Bowl to cap the 1981 season. TCU fan's would love to see the Frogs go to a bowl game for nine consecutive years.

Texas, as well as TCU, has had its problems this season, and their seasons are similar. That makes this contest interesting. There are no invitations to Bowl games on the line this year. It will just be a battle of pride.

Texas' win record matches its loss record, and that is unusual for the Longhorns. With the exception of the loss to Oklahoma, the Horns have lost close games that could have gone either way.

Texas has an outstanding kicker, Jeff Ward. Last week, Ward tied Tony Franks' SWC career field goal record of 56. He will be trying to break that record this week.

The Frogs have also lost close games that could have gone either way, but TCU's problem is injuries. The season is taking its toll on the Frogs.

TCU probably could have one of its best teams ever on injured reserve. Many folks have given up on TCU for this season because of its injuries.

On offense, quarterback Scott Ankrum, running backs Tony Jeffery, Tony Darthard, Tommy Palmer, Scott Bednarski and starting center Clint Hailey will all be on the bench with injuries.

On defense, starting rover Garland Littles, Stanley Petry, and Gregg Jones are out for the rest of the season. Toss in three redshirt seniors, and that is one incredible team all watching from the sideline.

But the Frogs have depth, and this team has character. These Frogs have been tested time and time again. After five losses, they came back to defeat Houston.

The season is not over yet, and TCU can still win. This troubled Texas team will be thinking this game is won before it gets started, and that is TCU's advantage.

Frogs will not quit. Make it TCU 22, Texas 21.

In other games: Texas Tech 28, SMU 20—SMU has too many other things on its mind to play football. One is trying to keep its football program. The Red Raiders have everything to play for at this point in the season. 1977 was the last time the Red Raiders played in a bowl game, but they are headed for one this year.

Texas A&M 31, Arkansas 21—The Aggies are happy Channel 8 has finally left them alone. The Aggies are carving a path leading to the Cotton Bowl.

Baylor 35, Rice 17—The Owls have potential, but they are demoralized. Maybe next year Owls, and then again maybe not.

Auburn 31, Georgia 17—Auburn is the No. 8-ranked team in the nation, and they have dreams of going to the Sugar Bowl. Georgia will not be able to stop Auburn.

Oklahoma 05, Colorado 10—This is how the scoreboard will read when the game is finished, but Oklahoma will be the winner. Colorado's scoreboard does not have three digits to light up. Sooners to score 15 touchdowns and win it 105 to 10.

Last week: 4-2. Season record: 48-20.



Celebration - Pat Bradford receives a pat on the back from Roscoe Tatum after scoring his first touchdown in his TCU career. It was a 3-yard run. He was TCU's leading rusher against Texas Tech with 72 yards.

TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams

Wrestling club is seeking members

By John Reenan Staff Writer

Amateur wrestling in the eastern half of the United States has long been a major competitive sport, played in little leagues by mere toddlers and by grown men in the NCAA and Olympics. In the Southwest, wrestling has not met with the same popularity. Consequently, TCU lacks a Division-I team.

However, Tom Edwards, giving generously of his time and money, has formed a wrestling club open to both curious newcomers and experienced wrestlers. Experience is not a factor in participation in the club. Several have begun wrestling this year and have shown considerable promise.

Contrary to what Hulk Hogan might lead us to believe, the object of wrestling is not to visit massive destruction upon an opponent. Wrestling is a technique sport. The wrestler's level of expertise determines the victor in a match, no matter how strong or quick the vanquished may be. Once an opponent's shoulders are pinned to the mat, he loses the match.

Several tournaments during the year provide goals for the season. Edwards traveled with the wrestlers to Southwest Texas State University Nov. 8 for the first tournament of the year. TCU will host an open tournament Nov. 22 for any wrestler to enter.

The arrival of spring will find five or six more meets for interested wrestlers, so it is not too late to join the club.

"I consider wrestling to be a very fair sport—you don't have to be 6'5" and 250 pounds to wrestle," Edwards said.

Weight classes in wrestling range from 100 pounds to heavyweight, so opponents are usually comparable in size. Almost anyone can learn the joy of performing the hip toss or other wrestling moves against an unsuspecting opponent.

Wrestling is a sport that will help a person get into excellent physical condition. It requires a great deal of stamina and can improve coordination and confidence.

Wrestling also is exciting for fans as well as the wrestlers. It is often an explosively fast-paced sport that is thrilling to watch. Even if you are not a wrestler, be sure to come down to the Rickel Building on Nov. 22 and see what real wrestling is like.

Those more interested in self-defense might want to try the judo club. Like wrestling, judo requires no equipment or particular physical attributes, although a white uniform is worn by most participants. The object of judo is to hold an opponent on his back for 30 seconds.

Judo differs from wrestling since it is not only a combat sport but also a philosophy—a way of life.

TCU lacrosse dominates SWC

By Rance Bryson Staff Writer

The TCU Lacrosse Club re-established its dominance over Southwest Conference Lacrosse this weekend with four wins and a tournament victory.

The Horned Frogs beat Rice University, 18-5; Sam Houston State University, 10-1; Texas A&M University, 13-7; and Baylor University, 4-3. The Frogs brought only a 15-member team.

Courtney Miller and Will Marcus stood out for the Horned Frogs at the midfield. Miller scored six goals and Marcus tossed in five.

"We played smart lacrosse," said Kevin Morris, a TCU player-captain. "We caught and we threw. One thing that made the difference was new guys like Brian (Dierks), Keith Titus and Rick Martinez coming into the game and contributing. We couldn't have done it without them."

Joey Fulton, Pat Woodson and Kyle Mills started for the Frogs at defense. They allowed only three unassisted goals throughout the tournament. Fulton cleared the ball 30 times and took three shots on goal with a long, defensible man's stick.

The Horned Frog Lacrosse Club has officially ended its fall schedule but has accepted a challenge from the Southern Methodist University Lacrosse Club. The game will be played within two weeks. A specific date has not been set.

"Our team has had some financial trouble and we almost folded," said J. Fred Simms, another player-captain. "This tournament was our way of saying 'we are serious about the game. We play to win and we are proud of TCU's winning tradition in lacrosse.'"

Commentary

TCU's outstanding player was rookie goalie, Tony Wilmot. Wilmot, a former varsity baseball player, kept the Sam Houston team scoreless through three quarters of play.

"I'm new to the game, so I was a little nervous," Wilmot said. "When the game starts, the shots get a lot faster. You don't have time to think. Goalie is a reflex position. You just get into a groove and start reacting."

Kenny Shroyer, a Horned Frog attackman, scored a team-high 18 goals. Fourteen were unassisted.

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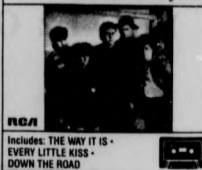
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