

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Thursday, October 8, 1987

85th Year, No. 126

## TCU split on authenticity of Woodward's book

By Chuck Hendley  
Staff Writer

Sales of Watergate reporter Bob Woodward's book about corruption within the CIA, expected to reach the top of the best-seller list, are off to a slow start in Fort Worth.

Donna Edwards, an employee at B. Dalton Bookstore in Hulen Mall, said the slow start of "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987" doesn't surprise her.

"As of right now it is a medium-seller, but after more people hear about the book, I think the sales will really pick up," she said.

"It's hard to tell yet how well the book is going to do since it has only

been out for a week, but these types of controversial books usually are real popular," she said.

Eleven years ago, Woodward, now assistant managing editor of the "Washington Post," published with Carl Bernstein a book about the Watergate scandal, which forced President Richard Nixon to resign in 1974.

The book, "All the President's Men," catapulted Woodward to a reputation as one of the premier investigative reporters of his time.

In "VEIL," Woodward writes about a criminal and corrupt side to the CIA.

"VEIL" was based on supposedly more than four dozen meetings

Woodward had with late CIA director William Casey.

Woodward said that one of his last meetings with Casey was held at Georgetown Hospital where Casey had recently undergone brain surgery.

Casey's wife, however, attests that she and her daughter were present at the hospital 24 hours a day, and never saw Woodward with Casey.

Steve Pozaric, a junior finance major, said he was also a little reluctant to believe all of Woodward's visits really existed.

"I have my doubts about the authenticity of the meetings, but I don't

think Woodward would purposely make up facts," he said.

Pozaric added that he thought that, since Casey was still recovering from brain surgery, it would have been difficult for Woodward to interview him.

"Casey's state during the interviews seemed unstable, so it seems very unlikely to me," he said.

Woodward said that, in his last interview with Casey at the hospital, Casey would nod "yes" or "no" to Woodward's questions—one time supposedly confirming Woodward's hunch that Casey had known of the diversion of profits from the sale of arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan contras.

In an interview Sept. 30 in Los Angeles, Woodward admitted that he had no evidence proving his hunch "on the reporter level," but that he did have a nod.

Senior speech communications major DeAnn Ray said that she thought all the meetings and information in "VEIL" were accurate based on Woodward's reputation as a journalist and investigative reporter.

"I think that Casey's wife and daughter were programmed what to say in order to cover up revealing information," she said.

President Ronald Reagan's opinion that Woodward's book is more fiction

than fact has now drawn even more attention to it.

Ray said that she thinks Reagan is ignorant on the subject, however, since the hospital interview is not even a major part of the book.

"There was more to Woodward's research than just the deathbed interview, and I see the more important part of the book to be about all of Casey's relationships and involvement with the contras," she said.

Other revealing information in "VEIL" cites Casey as the ringleader behind an arranged assassination

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## The beat goes on at club

By Randy Hargrove  
Staff Writer

Fort Worth police and local residents may be trying to sink the Ocean Club's dance permit, but according to owner Nick Makrides, the club is swimming and not about to go under anytime soon.

The club is still open and customers are still dancing, Makrides said.

"The only reason we're going to shut down is because of lack of business, not because of the city or anybody else," Makrides said.

Makrides and his partner Dennis Mouszaki are currently appealing a decision by the city of Fort Worth to revoke the club's dance permit for violations of the city's dance ordinance.

The Fort Worth City Council was to have set a hearing date at Tuesday's city council meeting, but action on the issue was delayed for one week in order to research the issue.

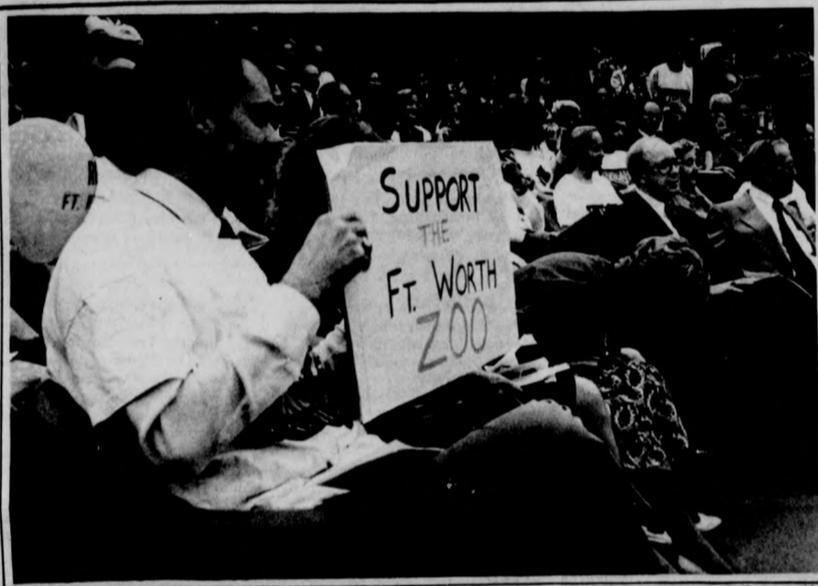
City secretary Ruth Howard said city attorney Wade Adkins has made two suggestions to the city council on how to handle the situation.

Howard said one suggestion Adkins made would be for the city council to conduct an evidentiary hearing and determine if there has been just cause to revoke the dance license.

Howard said the other suggestion Adkins made was to appoint a hearing officer who would hear testimony from both sides. The testimony would be transcribed by a court reporter, and the transcripts would be handed over to the city council, she said.

Howard said the city council would then conduct a hearing, in which representatives from both sides would present oral arguments on whether testimony in the transcripts would have just cause for revoking the license. Then, from all this information, the city council would render its decision, she said.

Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham said the police department's goal isn't to shut down the club.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Robert Dennard holds a sign supporting the proposed zoo expansion.

"The issue we're addressing is the dance issue," Windham said. "If the club closes, they'll do that on their own. The police department isn't out to close the club. We're just out to revoke the dance permit."

Makrides said the media has made the issue bigger than it really is and in the process has hurt the club by giving it bad publicity.

"It's amazing to me why a dance club would get so much publicity over a dance permit," Makrides said. "I don't think it deserves that much publicity. It's not that big of a deal."

Makrides said the media coverage initially affected business, but conditions have now returned to normal.

"Business was affected the first two weeks of media coverage," Makrides said. "This created a big problem for us because the people didn't know if they could dance. We had to advertise on the radio to let people know we're still open."

Makrides said he thought the club has been singled out by police because it's one of the most popular nightclubs in Fort Worth.

"The fact is they're after the Ocean Club," Makrides said. "I don't think they have a right to be, otherwise we wouldn't be open right now. It (the club) provides a place for people to dance and socialize."

Windham said police haven't been singling out the club.

"We check all locations," Windham said. "We're not just concentrating on the Ocean Club. They just happen to be caught."

Makrides said he sees no quick end to the situation, because this sort of thing has never happened before.

"I think it's going to take them (the city) a long time," Makrides said. "There's a lot of money involved here."

Makrides said if the club did lose its appeal, it would take the issue to a higher court. But he doesn't see the situation going that far.

"I feel 100 percent I'm going to come out ahead," Makrides said. "I'm not doing anything wrong."

## Council delays action on zoo

By Yvonne Webb  
Staff Writer

Fort Worth City Council, feeling the pressure from organized interest groups, decided to delay approval of a proposal to expand the zoo 14 acres by a 7-2 voice vote Tuesday night.

Instead, council members created a committee of Mayor Bob Bolen, member Louis Zapata and member Estil Vance, hoping to negotiate a compromise by Nov. 10, when the committee is to report back to the full council.

Committee members expressed hope that members of the zoological association, who supported the plan, and opposing citizens' groups can hammer out a plan acceptable to both sides by the November deadline.

Vance, whose oration helped convince the council to delay action, said the approval process was flawed.

"This whole process has been really bad," he said. "I don't think there is a single council member who would recommend we approve another public issue in this way."

Hundreds of citizens have been complaining that not enough people were consulted in the initial stages of the planning process.

An overflow crowd of supporters and opponents packed the chambers.

Bolen announced at the start of the meeting that because over 100 requests to speak had been made, those in attendance could expect the meeting to be a long one. However, only 72 people actually spoke.

Opposing factions stood on opposite sides of the room during the meeting.

On the left side were the zoo expansion supporters, members of the Zoological Association. Having spent close to \$80,000 developing a plan, these supporters said that creating an African Savannah exhibit at the zoo is in the best interest of the zoo's future.

They accused the plan's opponents of mounting an unfounded attack on the proposed plan, which includes a swinging ape house, a historic railroad depot and a European sidewalk cafe.

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TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Mrs. W.A. Schmidt speaks in favor of zoo expansion Tuesday night.

## Professors, student see many sides

# Death penalty issue reflects society's concerns

By Andrea Heitz  
Staff Writer

London-based human rights group Amnesty International has claimed the death penalty is a violation of the right to life and cited the United States for performing 18 executions in 1986.

In its annual report released last month, the group lists human rights abuses in 129 nations and includes the United States on the issue of the death penalty.

But while the death penalty is an issue, it is not the only issue, said Claudia Camp, assistant professor of religion studies.

"If you want to address the issues that the death penalty is really about," she said, "you have to address the other social issues: poverty, racism, broken homes, hunger and other problems like that."

Donald Jackson, professor of political science, said he disagrees with

the death penalty because it doesn't have a function.

"If I were on the (Supreme) Court, I would rule it to be a cruel and unusual punishment, because it doesn't serve a purpose," he said. "But I'm not on the (Supreme) Court."

Jackson listed three goals of punishment: rehabilitating the individual, stopping the crime from being repeated, either by the individual or by others and fulfilling society's desire for vengeance.

The death penalty, he said, clearly does not rehabilitate the individual, although it does keep that criminal from repeating the crime.

Heather White, junior English major, agreed the death penalty does not reform the individual, but she said that no type of punishment is effective at reform.

"Prison isn't reforming people," she said. "We don't have a good system to reform people. Government isn't doing it at all. It can't."

Jackson also said while the death penalty does a good job of stopping the individual from repeating the crime, there is no proof that it acts as a deterrent to others.

Stopping the individual from repeating a crime can be done through a life imprisonment sentence and this is less expensive than the death penalty, he said.

If the death penalty could be proved to deter crime, he said, then it would be justified.

Camp agreed, but said she knew of nothing that would support the idea of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

But White said statistical support for capital punishment as a deterrent to crime is lacking because executions are not used often enough to have an effect on other criminals.

"We haven't had enough executions yet for them to have an impact," she said.

Both Jackson and Camp said

vengeance is the only real argument for the death penalty.

Although the Supreme Court has ruled vengeance is an acceptable social motive for punishment, Jackson said, vengeance still is not "a particularly laudable human motive."

Camp said the emotions and desires for revenge, particularly on the part of the family of the victim, are understandable.

"But if our society as a whole were based upon those emotions, however understandable they are, we would be in deep trouble," she said.

Jackson also said the death penalty is unfair because it is used in a discriminatory manner—justice is often measured according to racial- or wealth-related issues.

Camp said there is a Biblical basis for capital punishment, but also said in the Bible the death penalty was often used in response to actions that are not even considered crimes today.

## Author discusses his book

By Shawn Scott  
Staff Writer

Writing is like chopping cotton, said award-winning author Robert Flynn.

"It's a long way to the end of the row and then at the end of every row, there's another row just like it," he said.

Flynn, novelist-in-residence at Trinity University where he has taught for 23 years, spoke on campus Tuesday in the Moudy Building to a small but appreciative crowd.

His speech consisted of excerpts from his latest novel, "Wanderer Springs," published by the TCU Press.

See Flynn, Page 2

# Students get fall break to beat stress, pressure

By Robin Shermer  
Staff Writer

Fall break is a holiday that helps students combat the stress and pressures of school, said Libby Proffer, dean of students.

"Fall is especially hard on freshmen because of the difference between the academics of high school and college," she said.

Fall break was approved in 1985 by the University Council, and went into effect in 1986. Students had asked for a two-day break but a compromise of one day was decided.

The students are given another break at Thanksgiving, Proffer said.

"I think some wish it was enough time to go home," she said. "One day is fine if you live a couple of hundred miles away."

Proffer said Fall break is set up to meet the individual needs of each student.

"Doing something for ourselves is not bad. It makes us feel good about ourselves and this helps reduce stress," she said.

Some students will use the time to catch up on their studies while others may do something else, Proffer said.

## Woodward

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attempt on a Middle East terrorist leader.

However, Reagan said that he never did or would authorize any assassination attempt.

"VEIL" also has Casey as saying that Reagan's health after his 1981

assassination attempt was much worse than what was revealed to the public.

Paul Boller, professor emeritus of history and author of a book on presidential anecdotes, said that he has heard several times that this information is true.

"Woodward has never been discouraged in trying to dig up information and even though some are skept-

## Zoo

Continued from Page 1

On the opposite side of the chamber were opponents of the expansion plan, who called themselves Friends of Fort Worth. They said keeping Forest Park intact and expanding the zoo in a direction that would not interfere with existing park boundaries would be the most feasible path to take.

Keeping the park full of green trees, open space and soccer fields would be preferable to the current expansion plan, they said. Having a park where Fort Worth residents can escape the hurried activities of the city, they said, is their top priority.

Acknowledging that more negotiations are necessary before a decision can be made, council members decided to delay any action on the expansion plan.

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Stephanie Shaner, a freshman accounting major, will spend her break in Houston with the TCU band, which will be performing at the game against Rice University.

"I'd like to go home and see my parents in California," she said. "I'm not going home until Christmas."

Members of Baptist Student Union will go to a convention in Dallas during Fall Break.

BSU member Rhonda Eucaly said she thought the convention will be fun.

Members of the High Adventure Club will go to Lake Bridgeport to camp, canoe and rappel, said club adviser George Harris.

Other students will stay on campus to study or work.

Junior communications major Michael Ayler said he will be finishing a paper during Fall break.

"It won't be a sleep-in day," he said. "It is only a slight breather before midterms."

Junior marketing major Stephanie Evans, meanwhile, will work at Subway Sandwich Shop on Berry Street.

"I wish I could go to Houston to see the TCU game and visit my aunt and uncle," she said.

tical of his sources," he said, "I fully back him on this one."

Although he has yet to read Woodward's new book, Boller said that he will probably believe everything written by Woodward about the CIA.

"I've been very critical of the CIA from the beginning, and now it has even gotten away from its original assignments and has become irresponsible," he said.

Boller added he thinks the CIA now works too much with "cloak and dagger" operations, and has become a rogue elephant that has done Americans much harm.

"All of Woodward's facts seem quite plausible to me, and I think his reputation as an author and researcher will make the book very popular," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Adopt a plant - Michelle Michaud and Matt Carnes sit at the TCU Florist/PRSSA plant sale, which goes through Thursday.

# Obscene lyrics to be speaker's topic

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

Mary "Tipper" Gore, co-founder of the Parents Music Resource Center, will speak on "Explicit Lyrics in Rock 'n' Roll Music" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Hall.

Gore was originally scheduled to speak last semester. But Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, whom

the Forums Committee of Programming Council had been trying to get for two years, was available then, said

## Flynn

Continued from Page 1

"Wanderer Springs," 15 years in the making, began as a story about Flynn's grandmother's early life in Texas.

Flynn said the story was revised at least 10 times before he had just what he wanted—a book that slowly turned into a family legacy of his childhood growing up in the Texas towns of Vernon and Chillicothe.

Patty Bonom, junior accounting major, said Flynn's speech wasn't really what she expected.

Paul Schmidt, committee chairperson.

Gore was chosen for her outspoken views on music lyrics and the music industry because the committee was looking for a controversial speaker, he said.

The Parents Music Resource Center was organized by a group of Washington wives to deal with increasingly pornographic and sexually explicit rock music.

In an article in the July 15, 1985, issue of "Broadcasting," Gore said the chief goals of PMRC are educating

parents about rock lyric content, opening communication between parents and children, and pressuring the music industry to clean up its act.

PMRC created a system in 1985 of labeling albums containing explicit sexual language, profanity, violence, reference to the occult or glorification of drugs and alcohol.

Twenty-two recording companies followed suit. These companies see the labeling campaign as a crusade against rock 'n' roll.

Gore has stated that lyrics should be on the outside of albums, and that

albums should be labeled so consumers know what they are buying.

Schmidt said Gore will give a slide presentation of explicit material from videos and albums during her speech.

People considering bringing their children should remember these slides may not be appropriate for young children, he said.

Schmidt said college students will face the same issues Gore is addressing when they are parents raising children.

It is costing TCU about \$4,000 of Programming Council's budget to bring Gore to campus, he said.

acclaimed short stories.

One of his books, "North to Yesterday," won the Texas Institute of Letters Award for Fiction in 1968 and was reprinted by the TCU Press in 1985.

Now at work on a novel on Vietnam, Flynn said he was very pleased to be working with TCU Press.

Judy Alter, director of TCU Press, said that more universities are publishing novels of this kind.

The press published the book because it was a classic Texas novel which the university felt deserved to be printed, she said.

Alter said a monthly report on the sales of the book indicated that 563 copies were sold in the first month alone. For an academic novel the usual rule of thumb is 500 sales per year, she said.

"We are very pleased with the success of Flynn's book," Alter said. "I believe that there is such a thing as scholarly fiction."

She added the TCU Press is hoping for the chance to publish the book for the mass market.

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# COMMENTARY

## SDSA rally prompts questions, answers

By David Artman  
Columnist



Today is the semesterly divestiture protest. In honor of what could be the political and fashion statement of the semester, and as president of Students for a Democratic South Africa (SDSA), I thought it would be appropriate to answer some common questions.

Q: Does SDSA have a fashion direction for the fall?

A: I can see how students would be in a quandry about this. At Convocation we wore formal attire. Now we're going to sport tie dye shirts to look radical. Who knows what we will do next? Maybe we could have a "Preppie Protest." Maybe we'll dress like tourists or something.

There has been a disturbing development, however. Some of our more "radical" element is threatening to wear polyester leisure suits in our next action.

Q: Is it true that SDSA is really "radical"?

A: Well, it depends on what one means by radical. I would say that we're pretty laid back compared to actions at places like Berkeley or UT.

However, being that TCU is not exactly a hot bed of liberalism, SDSA does appear to have its radical moments. I mean, wearing suits to protest at Convocation probably puts us right at the top of everyone's "most radical" chart.

Q: Why is SDSA protesting anyway?

A: First, we believe TCU should respond to the call for economic sanctions and divestiture by selling stock it owns in companies doing excessive business in South Africa. Second, we believe TCU should form a representative committee to study the issue and produce a public report.

Currently the TCU administration says it won't form such a committee because it would set an unacceptable precedent. It fears anybody would be able to press his or her agenda and make the university form all kinds of committees. The administration

won't divest because it feels the endowment should not be politicized, no matter how noble the cause.

Q: Well, doesn't the administration's position sound reasonable?

A: We appreciate the difficulty the administration is in. We don't believe it is trying to support apartheid but rather is motivated by what it sees as the best interest of TCU in a complicated world.

Further, Chancellor Tucker and the administration officials will talk about the situation with students. However, SDSA continues to have concerns about how the dialogue has taken place, and the belief of the administration that the endowment is not subject to examination in regard to any moral consideration.

Divestment in regard to South Africa is not just a whim advocated by radicals. Among those supporting sanctions and divestment are the South African Council of Churches, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the World Council of Churches, the United Nation's Special Committee Against Apartheid, the National Council of Churches, the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility and the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). In the face of these and other responsible voices we feel TCU is compelled to respond by divesting, or at least publicly explaining why it won't divest.

This discussion should involve representatives from the entire TCU community and should deal with whether divestment would be effective, not whether we should discuss discussing divestment. We want to move the dialogue one step farther.

Q: How does one join the apartheid protest?

A: Well, beyond developing a creative and flexible wardrobe, one can take the time to study the issue. The University Ministries office can put you in touch with various church documents.

For information about the United Nations and South Africa, one could call the U.N. in New York at (212) 963-1234 and ask for publications from the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid.

Finally, if you're really radical, you can wear a tie dye shirt and join SDSA in our rally by Frog Fountain today from 12:15 to 1:30.



## Nobody wants an ugly campus like Texas Tech

By Jerry Madden  
Commentary Page Editor



The students at Texas Tech were in an uproar last week when a columnist in "Sports Illustrated" gave them the dubious honor of having the ugliest campus in America.

It's not surprising that distinction was bestowed upon them. The campus looks about as plain as the terrain which surrounds Lubbock, Tech's home town.

Of course, "Sports Illustrated" could never say the same thing about TCU.

This university prides itself on the way it looks. After all, who would want to go to a school that looks "like a prison" like Texas Tech.

Of course, there is a price to looking as good as we do. But isn't looking good worth the price?

After all, if you pay the cheap state school prices that the people at Tech do, then you can expect a cheap-looking campus. But if you pay the prices like we do at TCU then you get to live in a regular botanical garden.

If "Sports Illustrated" staffers ever came to TCU to view our campus, they would immediately be struck by our blooming flowers. They could come at any time of the year and they would be impressed with our blooming flowers. That's because the flowers are replaced every two weeks to keep that eternal-spring look.

They cost a little, but who cares? It's only money.

And, of course, they couldn't overlook those men every morning blowing leaves off the streets and sidewalks. Without them this campus would really look gauche.

Why, we even had a giant leaf-sucking machine rumbling across the campus right before Parent's Weekend.

Imagine Mom and Dad's horror upon arriving at TCU and seeing all those leaves on the sidewalk. "Why, I didn't know we sent our kid to live at a pig sty!" they would exclaim.

Of course we constantly want that green grass. Who would want that yellow stuff that Tech has? That's the reason we run our sprinklers so often, even when it's raining.

Those cost too, but what's money compared to a beautiful campus?

And getting rid of that run-down old bus stop on University was one of the best things this campus could do to improve its overall look. That thing looked worse than some of the SDSA shanties. Now we have a luxurious new \$54,000 mall going up in its place, complete with a soon-to-be-installed fountain.

I'm sure "Sports Illustrated" and anyone else who happens to drive by will marvel at it.

All of this costs money that otherwise could be used to buy new books for the library or raising professors' and employees' salaries, but isn't a beautiful campus worth a little sacrifice?

TCU is proud of its beautiful campus, and we'll keep it no matter what the cost. Tech can have the ugliest campus in America. We're proud to have TCU!

## Letters to the Editor

### SDI a "Boon" doggle

John LaBoon's letter of Tuesday Oct. 6 "Present the Facts" in fact presented many weak rationalizations of common realities and not enough facts.

The whole premise of his piece was that SDI can and will work as a protective shield against all nuclear attacks upon our cities, children and puppy dogs.

How can it still be seen as the ultimate Great Wall by conservative politicians and ideologues when in fact both the military and scientific heads of the project have either quit in protest or disgust, published opinions that SDI will have little spillover knowledge into mainstream (non-military) industry or science, repeatedly scaled down the estimates of per-

centages of missiles knocked out and have simply stated that putting up an ineffective system before the Soviets can will be expensive, purely symbolic and won't help advance technology toward a more effective generation of defenses.

Please realize that scholars and military leaders have predicted it would take as few as 30 modern missiles to completely disrupt U.S. communications, overload health-care systems, devastate the morale and lifestyles of survivors and kill millions of civilians.

Dr. Carl Sagan and others use the 30 missile count as a projected minimum needed to cause worldwide nuclear winter. Think of all the aftereffects and international outrage caused by Chernobyl and then think of radiation of much

greater volume and intensity waiting around the world after even a limited modern missile strike.

Pentagon estimates are that SDI might at best stop 90 percent of all missiles in a massive strike. Congressional experts placed an overly optimistic estimate at 40 to 50 percent.

In a strike of 2,000 warheads, at 90 percent blockage, 200 warheads would reach their targets.

SDI is not even designed to block sub-launched, mid- or short-range ballistic missiles or cruise missiles. Can SDI protect you well enough to keep spending as much as the Soviets do?

Is that a good enough reason to keep spending at all?

Ken Kolsti  
Junior/Secondary Education

# Now tell us the story once again, Jessica Hahn

By Nancy Andersen  
Guest Columnist



You pose with the delicate negligee sliding off one shoulder, your hair dipped over one eye seductively. But here you are, an atypical "Playboy" model—Jessica Hahn, the self-described "born-again" whose sexual tryst with PTL founder Jim Bakker in 1980 led to the downfall of the \$172 million television ministry last March.

You said, Jessica, that you agreed to pose and be interviewed for the November issue of "Playboy" to tell

your version of what happened seven years ago.

"I am not a bimbo," you said in the 31-page interview.

Americans—the same ones vulnerable enough to help finance Bakker's empire—would agree after flipping through November's "Playboy." Although not one of them could prove your morality one way or the other, your words, Jessica, are poignant enough to portray yourself as Bakker's jilted, naive victim. That's the poignancy of the interview.

At the same time, however, your story portrays you as a shrewd, intelligent woman from the mere fact that you decided to come forward and tell all.

Admitting the affair with you March 19, Bakker said you were the

seductress—a girl who knew every trick although you were only sweet 21 at the time.

In your story, however, you become an innocent Bathsheba while Bakker and Oklahoma City evangelist John Wesley Fletcher—whom you claim took Bakker to a Florida motel room for the rendezvous with you—became lustful King Davids.

You're lucky, Jess. According to a Gallup Poll taken last spring, 55 percent of Americans said they distrusted televangelists. Maybe they believe you more.

Here you are, a woman who described the scandal as being a game to Bakker and Fletcher and politics to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took over the PTL ministry from Bakker. You

also describe yourself as being treated "less than human, as a thing, as a pawn."

You said the scandal had ruined your life.

"This was a difficult situation and not a small thing. I was there, I lived it," you told reporters last week outside the Charlotte, N.C., federal courthouse where you testified of your hush money in connection with possible IRS violations by PTL.

But is your life really ruined, Jessica?

Not only do you have the majority of Americans behind you for telling your story, but, according to your attorney, you may be as much as \$1 million richer for telling your story to "Playboy."

And don't forget the book and movie deals which, along with the interview money, could bring you \$2.5 million.

Smart move on your part, Jessica. Your conscious is cleared—as you said, you feel like a "bird let out of a cage"—and you've pocketed \$2.5 million in six quick months. Far cry from being an unknown church secretary from Long Island, N.Y.

Yet take a closer look at your "Playboy" spread. You—the helpless heroine of a page before—pose topless with a Clint Eastwood "Don't mess with me" smile. A contradiction if there was one.

Can America really regard you now, in this pose, as anything but a seductress?

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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### The Campus Underground



### By Todd Camp

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

# TODAYdiscovery

## Laughter, tears affect ability to perform tasks, professor says

By Katie Hazelwood  
Staff Writer

There may be more truth to the expression "it only hurts when I laugh," than people think.

Mood can highly affect people's perceptions of events and experiences and their ability to successfully finish a task, said Assistant Professor of Psychology Roger Thomas.

Thomas is researching the effects of mood on different types of task performance and on memory.

A depressed mood, he said, interferes with much everyday activity, especially difficult or vague learning tasks—a depressed person isn't as able

to put out the effort to do a task that is unclear.

"They aren't going to do nearly as well," Thomas said.

However, Thomas added that elation isn't the key to a successful performance either.

"Extremes in mood limit our ability to focus and hold our attention," he said. "For example, elation can cause you to trip over a sidewalk because you aren't thinking. And if you are so pumped up, you can't sit down and concentrate."

Measures of mood aren't constant, and negative and positive are only measured relative to each other, Thomas said.

"It has been said that emotion is the direct result of the interruption of ongoing activity," he said.

Thomas said that as long as things are going smoothly and the way you expect them to, you aren't likely to have an emotional experience.

But if something unexpected comes, you are thrust into an emotional experience, he said.

"If the disruption is a positive one, we'll feel happy," he said. "It's like a joke. Why do people laugh at the punchline? Because the punchline's not expected."

"And by the same token a flat tire makes you mad because it's of an unexpected nature," he said.

Thomas said because laughter often demonstrates a willingness to communicate it can also be interpreted within the context of an experience.

"Often our laughter says, 'I don't know what to say,' but serves to fill in awkward gaps, demonstrating you're willing to continue the conversation," he said.

Thomas said that for some people emotions can be disabling.

"There's a fine line between when an emotion is necessary and when it is more likely to be disruptive."

"The goal of my research is how to control the debilitating effects within maintaining the full range of emotion," he said.

## Contest to create awareness on health

Editor's note: In order to be eligible for all five drawings for University Store gift certificates, this quiz should be turned in to the Office for Alcohol and Drug Education, Room 230 in the Rickel Building, by noon Friday.

- The most commonly abused drug in the United States is
  - marijuana
  - alcohol
  - cocaine
  - heroin
- People who are dependent upon heroin keep taking it mostly to
  - experience pleasure
  - avoid withdrawal
  - escape reality
  - be accepted among friends
- Which of these is not a narcotic?
  - heroin
  - marijuana
  - morphine
  - methadone
- Which age group has the highest percentage of drug abusers?
  - 10-17
  - 18-25
  - 26-35
  - 36-40
  - 61 and over
- Which drug does not cause physical dependence?
  - alcohol
  - morphine
  - peyote
  - secobarbital
  - codeine
- Most drug users make their first contact with illicit drugs
  - through "pushers"
  - through their friends
  - accidentally
  - through the media
- What is the most unpredictable drug on the street today?
  - PCP
  - heroin
  - LSD
  - alcohol
- Which of the following is not a stimulant?
  - amphetamine
  - caffeine
  - methaqualone
  - methamphetamine
- The majority of inhalant abusers are
  - men
  - children
  - women
  - the elderly
- Which of the following poses the greatest health hazard to the most people in the United States?
  - cigarettes
  - heroin
  - codeine
  - LSD
  - caffeine
- Which of the following poses the highest immediate risk to users?
  - marijuana
  - nicotine
  - LSD
  - inhalants
- This drug was believed to be non-addictive when it was developed in the 1800's as a substitute for morphine and codeine.
  - LSD
  - heroin
  - horseradish
  - PCP
- When does a person become hooked on heroin?
  - first time
  - after four or five times
  - 20 times or more
  - different for each person
- What sobers up a drunk person?
  - a cold shower
  - black coffee
  - a traffic ticket
  - time
  - walking
- Which of the following should never be mixed with alcohol?
  - amphetamines
  - sedatives
  - cocaine
  - cigarettes
- Medical help for drug problems is available without legal penalties:
  - if the patient is under 21
  - under the protection of Federal law
  - in certain states
- Stopping drug abuse before it starts is called
  - prevention
  - withdrawal
  - tolerance
  - education
- How long does marijuana stay in the body after smoking?
  - one day
  - 12 hours
  - up to a month
  - one hour
- The use of drugs during pregnancy
  - should be limited to tobacco and alcohol
  - may be harmful to the unborn child
  - should cease at 26 weeks
- What makes marijuana especially harmful today?
  - younger kids are using it
  - it is much stronger
  - it could affect physical and mental development
  - none of these
  - all of these

## Exercise can help lessen depression

By Chris Robinson  
Staff Writer

The fitness-conscious generation of the '80s has praised regular exercise as a cure for almost everything—including depression.

Some psychologists, led by research indicating that exercise lifts spirits, have prescribed jogging and exercise for mild depression.

Amy Kaman, TCU fitness coordinator, said exercise has an uplifting effect on people.

A survey of students conducted by Kaman indicates that exercise makes them feel good. Students in the survey commented that exercise makes them feel they look better, feel better and have a better mental attitude.

Christine Brinderhoff, assistant director of recreational sports, said there is a physiological reason why exercise may make you feel good.

Substances in the body called endorphins are released during exercise to give the body a natural high, she said.

Kaman compared the natural high of endorphins to the high of cocaine. "That's why people feel good right after exercising," she said.

People who don't exercise, on the other hand, are more lethargic, don't breathe as well and have poor circulation, Kaman said.

The result of endorphins released during exercise on the body, therefore, can help decrease depression.

But, according to a study at Illinois State University, it is premature to prescribe exercise alone for depression.

The study was conducted to measure the effects of depression on response time and eye-hand coordination. One hundred and eleven male students answered a questionnaire designed to determine how depressed they were. Forty-three of the subjects were varsity athletes in training.

By measuring performances on simple and complex activities, researchers found that athletes did better than non-athletes on simple tasks. Depressed students, meanwhile, did poorly in complex activities.

But the study showed that athletes were more likely to be depressed than were non-athletes. Almost a third of the athletes scored in the depressed range on the questionnaire, while only about a quarter of non-athletes did.

Researchers decided that this was because athletes have more chances of failing than succeeding.

For example, a good baseball player hits only about 30 percent of the time. His or her failure rate is 70 percent. Runners and swimmers constantly try to better their time, but usually do not.

Kaman said depression of athletes could be alleviated by setting realistic goals.

Brinderhoff added that exercise has all kinds of benefits.

"Your lung capacity expands, your heart gets stronger and your resting heartbeat gets lower," she said.

If you find it difficult to stay in a regular exercise routine, Brinderhoff advises finding something more enjoyable.

"You should find a sport or activity that you really enjoy and make it a part of your life," she said. "The best sport is most anything you enjoy."

## CAMPUSLINES

### Volunteers needed

The Rape Crisis Center of Tarrant County needs volunteers to counsel victims of sexual assault.

A training session for new volunteers will be held at the Women's Center, 1723 Hemphill, Oct. 10, 14 and 24.

Good listening skills and a sincere desire to help are the only requirements.

For more information, call the Rape Crisis Office at 923-3939.

### Gore to speak

For its first major activity, the Forums Committee of Programming Council is presenting Tipper Gore at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 in Ed Landreth Hall.

The wife of Sen. Albert Gore, a Democratic candidate for the 1988 presidency, Gore is best known for her against obscenity and pornography in rock videos and albums in 1985.

Tickets, \$1 with a TCU ID and \$3 without, can be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk.

### Tennis tournament

A mixed doubles tournament for faculty and students will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Tennis Center.

Students can enter by going by the tennis center or calling 921-7960 by this afternoon.

A court fee of \$2.50 will be charged per entrant.

### Yearbook pictures

Senior pictures will be taken for the Horned Frog Yearbook through today in front of Sadler Hall.

Pictures will be taken by appointment only. For more information call the Student Activities Office.

### Intramural deadlines

The deadline to sign up for the Swimming and Diving meet to be held Thursday, Oct. 15 is today.

The deadline for Men's and Women's Divisions Volleyball is Friday, Oct. 16. Participants may enter in the Recreational Sports Office in the Rickel Building Room 229.

## LIFELINES

### AIDS antibodies may form late

Antibodies to the AIDS virus may not form in some people infected with the virus until a year after infection, according to a study in a recent issue of "Lancet."

The study by Dr. Kai Krohn of the University of Tampere in Finland and Dr. Genoveffa Franchini of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. was done on 235 homosexual and bisexual men and two women for three years.

Every three to six months blood samples were taken from the subjects to check on the amount of antibody production, they said.

Tests that detect AIDS in blood samples detect the antibody formed to the AIDS virus, not the virus itself. Now there is some concern that mass screening methods are not really effective.

Blood bank officials feel there will be only a slight increase in the number of transfusions contaminated with the AIDS virus because most donors come from low risk groups.

Previous experiments were thought to show that antibodies to the AIDS virus were found in the blood three to six months after infection at the latest. These results were based on a small number of people who contracted AIDS through contaminated transfusions or were accidentally injected with contaminated needles, they said.

It seems that the infection course from sexual intercourse is slower than direct injection into

the bloodstream, they said. Five men were found to be latent carriers out of 30 men who were found to be virus carriers, they said. These men developed detectable antibodies about 12 to 14 months after infection.

High risk people should be re-tested every three to six months in light of these new results, they said.

### Hazardous chemicals

A.L. Laboratories of Fort Lee, N.J. and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., have urged the federal courts and the EPA to remove bacitracin, a common antibiotic, from an EPA list of "extremely hazardous chemicals."

Bacitracin, a common antibiotic used in ointments and creams to treat minor cuts and a common component of animal feed, was put on the list by mistake.

Lautenberg, chairman of a subcommittee that deals with hazardous waste, wrote a letter asking the EPA to remove bacitracin from the list as soon as possible.

EPA said bacitracin was put on the list by a computer information error about a number of chemicals. Still, it said any substance on the list requires rigorous testing before it can be deleted.

A claim filed by A.L. Laboratories with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was rejected for lack of jurisdiction.

Meanwhile, A.L. Laboratories can continue to sell bacitracin although it is on the list.

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### Attention TCU Students, Faculty, and Staff!

October 12 is the next

**Monday**  
at  
TCU

Join with the Admissions Staff in welcoming visiting prospective students and their parents to your campus.

Schedule for the day

9:00 a.m.	Check-in and breakfast in Brown-Lupton Student Center Cafeteria
9:15 a.m.	Campus tour with student guides
10:15 a.m.	Welcome and briefing on schedule for the day
11:00 a.m.	Residence hall tour
12:00 noon	Lunch in Worth Hills Cafeteria
1:15 p.m.	Meet academic deans for department visit
2:30 p.m.	Wrap-up reception in Dave Reed Hall Faculty Center
3:00 p.m.	Optional Financial Aid/Scholarships Session

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## HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK

October 12-16  
The Responsibility Is Yours

<b>Monday, October 12, 1987</b>	
3:30 - 5:00	Health Enrichment Week Kick Off Happy Hour with the Chancellor (Student Center Lounge)
<b>Tuesday, October 13, 1987</b>	
12:00 - 3:00	Health Enrichment Fair (Student Center Lounge)
4:00 - 6:00	Volleyball Tournament open to all campus
7:30	Tipper Gore (Ed Landreth Auditorium)
<b>Wednesday, October 14, 1987</b>	
3:30 - 5:00	Fort Worth Police Department Drug Display and Presentation (Student Center - Room 207-209)
4:00 - 6:00	Volleyball Tournament - Second Round of Play
4:30 - 5:30	All Campus Aerobics (Student Center Porch Area)
7:00	Wheel of Wellness Game (Jarvis Hall)
<b>Thursday, October 15, 1987</b>	
12:00 - 1:00	Fabjance, Comic Prince of Magic (Student Center Snack Bar)
7:00 - 10:00	All Campus Mixer Volleyball Tournament Finals (Rickel Building)
<b>Friday, October 16, 1987</b>	
Evening TGIF	

# TODAYdiversions

## Events in brief

### MUSIC Friday

**The Rev. Horton Heet**, rockabilly, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

**The Killer Bees**, reggae, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

**Mason Dixon**, country, at Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza. Show starts at 11 p.m., 624-6800 for more information.

### Saturday

**David Bowie** at Reunion Arena, Dallas, 8 p.m.

**Shallow Reign and Hydrogen City**, modern rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

**The Killer Bees**, reggae, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

**Dwight Yoakam**, country, at Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza. Show starts at 11 p.m., 624-6800 for more information.

**Glen Burtnick**, rock, at Celebration Hall in the West Side Stories complex, 3900 Highway 377. Show starts at 10 p.m., 560-7632 for more information.

### Sunday

**The Killer Bees**, reggae, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 8 & 10 p.m. 877-3000 for more information.

**David Bowie** at Reunion Arena, Dallas, 8 p.m.

### Monday

**Sheila Allen**, soprano vocalist with piano and flute, at Ed Landreth Hall, 8 p.m. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series. Admission is free.

**Bruce Williams**, folk rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 9:30 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

### Tuesday

**Bruce Williams**, folk rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 9:30 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

### Wednesday

**Lifeline**, swing rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

### Thursday

**Full House**, rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

**George Gruntz and Concert Jazz Band** at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9 & 11 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

### Theater

**The House of Blue Leaves**, through Oct. 31, at Circle Theatre, 1227 W. Magnolia Ave. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Sunday matinee on Oct. 11 at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. 921-3040 for more information.

**Biloxi Blues**, Oct. 14 through Nov. 21, at Stage West, 821 W. Vickery. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 5 & 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 & \$12, student discounts for Saturday matinees. 332-6238 for more information.

## State Fair of Texas to open Friday

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

From pig races to Chinese acrobats, from country music to classic musicals, from high divers to a miniature circus to the Texas-Oklahoma football game, the State Fair of Texas in Dallas offers a whole spectrum of events starting Friday.

The 101st State Fair's theme this year is "The Big Splash of 1987," so many of the special attractions are water-related.

High divers, acrobats and comedy routines are a few of the attractions at Sea World of Texas, which will preview its 250-acre theme park now under construction in San Antonio.

The show, "A Day at Sea World," will combine splashing fountains, filmed segments and live performances in a Texas-shaped pool.

To complement the aquatic theme, Tony-award winning actor Robert Goulet will star in Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

In addition to "South Pacific," three stages will provide afternoon and evening entertainment featuring Earl Thomas Conely, Vince Vance and the Valiants, Exile, the Bellamy Brothers and "Fiddlin'" Frenchy Burke, just to name a few.

## 'Star Trek' series hopes for next generation of Trekkies

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

Space. The final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship Enterprise. The mission... to make the new series as successful as the old one.

The Enterprise is back and pushing warp speed in the new Star Trek series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Viewers can beam into the 24th century at 6 p.m. Saturdays on Channel 21 to "boldly go where no one has gone before" since the old Star Trek series ended in 1969.

But this time we're in a new galaxy with a new ship, a new crew and new evil aliens. But the comforting of "Enterprise-encounters-wrong-and-makes-it-right" theme returns in the first episode, "Encounter at Farpoint," which aired Saturday and Wednesday.

In the two-hour special, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) and his crew are on their way to the Farpoint starbase when they are taken hostage by a mysterious alien force. Picard and his senior officers are brought to trial to answer charges that humans are a "savage and dangerous race."

Picard uses his cunning diplomacy to bargain for a chance to prove the human race has outgrown its barbaric ways. True to Star Trek form, the Enterprise crew triumphs over evil.

Old Trekkie fans might have problems adjusting to Picard as Kirk's replacement. Kirk was young, dashing and a little saucy.

Picard looks like The Love Boat's Capt. Steubing, but Steubing had more hair and smiled more often.

In fact, Picard is so serious that he only smiled twice in two hours.

"You gotta get used to the fact that there's no Kirk anymore," said Stuart Belton, a junior economics major and die-hard Trekkie.

Cmdr. William Riker (Jonathan Frakes), however, is the handsome, easy-going first officer who provides a nice contrast to the abrupt Picard.

Other crew members include telepath Diana Troi; the aggressive and domineering security chief, Tasha Yar; a Klingon named Lt. Worf; Lt.

### State Fair facts

- Directions: I-30 East to Dallas, pass downtown and take 2nd Avenue/Fair Park exit.
- Parking: On Grand King and Pennsylvania streets, \$3.
- Admission: Weekdays—\$3 adults, \$1 children. Weekends—\$5 adults, \$2 children.
- Hours: Gates open 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Exhibit buildings open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Museums open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or as posted.

### State Fair history

- The Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition officially started in 1887 after Dallas businessmen ended a year of flooding over the site of the fair.
- Big Tex, the 30-foot-tall cowboy who greets fair visitors, first appeared in the 1904 State Fair. He has been talking since 1953.
- Tragic accidents at the 1879 and 1883 fairs led to the adoption of a ride safety program that is considered a model for the amusement industry.
- Fair Park was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1986.
- The Coney Dog, created by brothers Neil and Carl Fletcher, made its first appearance at the 1944 State Fair and sold for 15 cents. Last year, Fletcher's Original Bone Fair Coney Dogs cost \$1 and an estimated 737,000 were sold.

Thailand comes to Texas as one of this year's new attractions. Featured as one of the nations in the Centennial Building's International Bazaar, Thai products ranging from jewelry to rattan will be sold along with items from countries such as Australia, India, Germany and Morocco.

Another special attraction this year is "The Incredible Acrobats of China," an agile troupe from the People's Republic of China which performs feats of balance, juggling and gymnastics in ten daily performances.

One of last year's most popular events, the pig races, is back this year

at Pork Chop Downs behind the Swine Barn.

Wearing colorful racing silks, these baby porcine racers try to bring home the bacon as they make a mad dash for Oreo cookies.

Life under the Big Top shrinks to fit a miniature circus complete with about 4,500 people and 2,000 animals—all four inches tall or less.

Animals taller than four inches are on display compliments of the State Fair livestock department. Thousands of sheep, horses, goats, chickens, swine, rabbits, beef and dairy cattle occupy seven buildings.

But the most popular attraction among the Fair's younger visitors is the Future Farmers' Barn Yard, which has mother animals and their offspring.

Special events in the Cotton Bowl include the Texas-Oklahoma football game on Oct. 10, championship wrestling on Oct. 17, a triple-header of Dallas high school football on Oct. 23 and the Parade of Champions, a marching band competition, on Oct. 24.

Most Cotton Bowl events require separate tickets. Wrestling tickets are available through Rainbow Ticketmaster, and persons interested in football games should contact the schools involved.



Fort Worth Art Museum / David Wharton

Skeleton citizens in one of the exhibits in Fort Worth Art Museum's "el Dia de los Muertos: The Life of the dead in Mexican Folk Art."

## Fort Worth Art Museum explores the art of death in Mexican culture

By Deborah Gaston  
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth Art Museum invites you to explore death through art.

"El Dia de los Muertos: The Life of the Dead in Mexican Folk Art" is on display through Nov. 4. The exhibit contains more than 100 pieces crafted of papier-mache, clay, wood, wire and cloth that express the theme of death.

The works in the exhibit show the importance of the Day of the Dead—el Dia de los Muertos—celebration in the Mexican culture and represent the Mexican attitude toward death.

This attitude is "much less frightening than our idea," said James L. Fisher, assistant to the director, exhibitions and curator of prints.

"Our view (of death) is that it is an end," he said. "The Day of the Dead is a happy occasion in Mexico because relatives can commune with the souls of loved ones."

Some of the figures in the exhibition are skeletons that have been dressed and decorated to represent different walks of life—a secretary, a doctor, a musician—to further illustrate the Mexican view of death, he said.

"These figures show that people shouldn't be afraid of death because it's something that happens to all of us," Fisher said. "No matter what you do or who you are, we're all going to die sometime."

For the exhibit, the museum commissioned two large papier-mache figure groups from master craftsman Don Miguel Linares and his family, whom Fisher said are noted for their papier-mache art.

One of the commissioned works, "Texas Rodeo," consists of 18 papier-mache figures of skeleton cowboys, horses and bulls.

The museum wanted something to fit with the theme of the exhibit and "to complement the idea of being in Texas," Fisher said.

Many of the works in the show were acquired from street vendors, who make and sell these items as part of the celebration, Fisher said.

"Much of what is made for the Day of the Dead is ephemeral," he said. "The things the works are made of—sugar and papier-mache—will fall apart."

The museum, 1309 Montgomery St., is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Classifieds

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# SPORTS

## TCU to host Rolex tourney

By Randy Hargrove  
Sports Writer



TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center will be hopping with tennis balls this weekend as it plays host to the Rolex Southwest Regional Singles and Doubles Championships.

The 16-team tournament consists of 64 men's singles players and 32 doubles teams.

The winner and runner-up of the singles event and the winner of the doubles competition will compete in the 1988 Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association/Rolax National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, Feb. 4-7, at the University of Minnesota.

TCU has hosted the Southwest Regional since the tournament's inception four years ago.

TCU men's tennis coach and tournament director Tut Bartzan said the excellent tennis facilities at TCU have played a major role in TCU's hosting the event.

The entire tournament will involve over 2,000 players from more than 500 colleges.

Bartzan said the top players in the regional include: SMU's Tim Trigueiro, the tournament's No. 1 seed and Alex Nizet, the No. 5 seed; Trinity's Mauricio Silva, the No. 3 seed; Houston Baptist's Johan Thellmark, the No. 4 seed; Texas A&M's Dean Johnson, the No. 6 seed; Baylor's Bob Henderson, the No. 7 seed; and Rice's Don Freeman, the No. 8 seed.

Bartzan said that while all of the Southwest Conference teams will be competing in the tournament, it won't be an accurate barometer of how TCU's talent will stack up against the other SWC schools. Many of the schools are sending their top players and not their entire teams, he said.

Bartzan will enter the tournament with Clinton Banducci as TCU's No. 1 seed, Patrick Smith as the No. 2 seed, Eric Lingg as the No. 3 seed, and Gary Betts as the No. 4 seed.

Bartzan said thus far, TCU's best play has come from the middle of the team.

"Banducci and Smith haven't performed yet as well as they can, but I'm hoping they will this week," Bartzan said. "They're the ones with the most experience. They've got to develop faster and take over as team leaders. Hopefully, each tournament we play, they'll feel more capable of doing that."

Bartzan said TCU's doubles play has been better than he thought it might be. He said the teams of Gerard Ronan and Lingg, Doug Gleason and Betts, and Banducci and Smith have been playing well.

Smith and Banducci will comprise TCU's No. 1 doubles team, followed by the teams of Lingg and Ronan, and Betts and Gleason.

Overall, Bartzan said he has been pleased with the progress of the tennis team.

"Each week we've been getting a little bit better," Bartzan said.

The tournament kicks off with singles action Friday at 8:30 a.m. The second round of singles play is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., while the doubles teams start at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday will also include singles and doubles action beginning at 9 a.m.

The singles semifinals and final, as well as the doubles final, will be held Sunday starting at 9 a.m.

The women's tennis team will be competing in Austin this weekend at the women's division of the Rolax National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. Winners from the women's singles and doubles will also compete in the championships at the University of Minnesota Feb. 4-7.

In football, TCU will be traveling to Houston this weekend for a Saturday game against the Rice Owls. Kickoff has been set for noon, and the game will be broadcast live on KTVT-TV Channel 11.

TCU leads the all-time series 33-29-3, but Rice has won the last two encounters, including a 37-31 decision last year at Amon Carter Stadium.

Three TCU players are ranked in national statistics this week. Chris Becker is seventh in punting, averaging 44.39 yards per punt. Falanda Newton is 10th in interceptions (.75

per game), and Reggie Davis is 18th in kickoff returns, with a 25.8 yard average.

As a team, TCU is ranked 10th in the nation in team rushing offense (285.3 average) and 10th in team kickoff returns (24.3 average).

TCU may remember the names of Owl quarterbacks Mark Colamander and Quentis Roper. Colamander has desecrated TCU's defense in the past, completing 54 of 90 passes for 819 yards and seven touchdowns. Roper connected on two scoring strikes in '86, including the game winner in the fourth quarter.

Running back Tony Jeffery needs 220 yards rushing and 232 yards of tandem offense (rushing and receiving) to pass former TCU running back Kenneth Davis and move into first place as TCU's career leader in both categories.

TCU's coaching staff made a position switch this week, moving running back Roscoe Tatum to outside linebacker. The move may have given the Horned Frogs the world's fastest linebacker.

Tatum, a junior from Carthage, possesses 4.32 speed in the 40-yard dash and has run the 100 meter in 10.08 seconds. He is also a four-time NCAA track All-American, and he ran the leadoff leg on TCU's 1987 NCAA champion 4x100 meter-relay team.

In another position switch, Stanley Petry has moved from defensive back to wide receiver. Petry is another member of the football team blessed with blinding speed (clocked at 4.34 seconds in the 40-yard dash).

In soccer, the men will play host to Pan American on Friday and Air Force on Sunday. Game time is 3 p.m. for Friday's match and 12:30 p.m. for Sunday's contest.

The women's soccer team will also be in action this weekend, as it takes on Texas in a 3 p.m. game Sunday at the TCU soccer field.

The women's golf team will be in action Oct. 15-17 at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

In intramurals, the entry deadline for the men's and women's divisions of volleyball is Friday, Oct. 16.

## Forecast: TCU to defeat Rice

By Johnny Paul  
Sports Editor



Throughout the annals of sports history, great comebacks have provided fans more excitement than any other happenings on the sports scene.

Don't believe me? Well then, I'll just give you a morsel of some of the greatest comebacks I've witnessed in my lifetime.

Take, for example, Sugar Ray Leonard's victory over Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Did anyone really believe the baby-faced challenger was capable of dethroning the fiercest gladiator in the world?

Sure, I know a few did. But for the most part no one, including the so-called boxing experts, could have foreseen this year's biggest upset.

Now turn the calendar back even farther. Turn it back to Oct. 6, 1984. In case you don't remember the scene, let me describe it for you. TCU trails Arkansas 31-17 with only 10:19 remaining in what looked like another Fayetteville victory for the Hogs.

But before anyone could say "Unbelievable!" the Underfrogs shot back with two 80-yard touchdown drives, capped by James Maness' reception of a two-point conversion from quarterback Anthony Gulley, to defeat the Razorbacks 32-31.

Still I have one more great comeback to mention. In fact, this one occurred just last weekend. After all of Saturday's college football action had been completed, maybe the biggest comeback was made by no other than myself.

After struggling for the three previous weeks with just a 15-13-1 record versus the spread, the fearless forecaster silenced his biggest critic, himself, with an 8-3 week against the spread.

That now pushes the season record to 28-19-1 versus the spread for a 59.4 success rate. I'm just hoping that next week I can write about consistency instead of recovery.

There's only one way to do it this week—take the underdogs and the points.

**TCU -10 at Rice**  
Both squads lost their Southwest Conference openers. TCU was defeated 20-10 by Arkansas, and Rice lost to Texas 45-26. Each team needs a victory to stay in the conference race. Make no mis-

take—the Frogs will defeat the Owls, but winning by 10 points on the road may be just a little too much to ask for. Like I said earlier, take the 'dogs and the points.

**Oklahoma -32 vs. Texas**  
The Sooners are ranked No. 1 for good reason. Texas isn't ranked, also for good reason. However, 32 points is just too many to give away in a rivalry as fierce as any in the country.

**Arkansas -7 at Texas Tech**  
The Red Raiders made a believer out of me last weekend as they subdued the Aggies. Arkansas was unimpressive in their victory over the Frogs. Enough said.

**Houston at Texas A&M -22**  
Houston quarterback Andre Ware made a name for himself last week against Baylor. He'll need another effort like that this week to keep this game respectable. Don't count against it.

**LSU at Georgia-pick 'em**  
Expect the Bayou Bengals to be in the Sugar Bowl. Georgia won't derail those aspirations.

**Notre Dame -7 at Pittsburg**  
The second best team in the nation is playing in this game, and it ain't Pitt. Could be an Oklahoma-Notre Dame Orange Bowl.

**Michigan -7 at Michigan St.**  
The Spartans are coming off a big win over Iowa last week. Take the home team and the points.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Texas Tech	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
Texas A&M	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Rice	0	1	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Houston	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
TCU	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

### Saturday's Southwest Conference Schedule

TCU at Rice	Arkansas at Texas Tech
Texas vs Oklahoma	Houston at Texas A&M

### AP TOP 20

1. Oklahoma	2-0
2. Nebraska	2-0
3. Auburn	2-0
4. LSU	2-0
5. Miami, Fla.	1-0
6. Florida State	3-0
7. Ohio State	2-0
8. Norte Dame	2-0
9. Clemson	3-0
10. Arkansas	3-0
11. Tennessee	3-0
12. Arizona State	2-0
13. UCLA	2-1
14. Michigan	1-1
15. Penn State	2-1
16. Texas A&M	1-1
17. Alabama	2-1
18. Washington	2-1
19. Iowa	2-1
20. Georgia	2-1

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