

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Friday, August 26, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 3

Conventions serve dual purpose

By LEANORA MINAI
Staff Writer

When TCU student Mark Johnson went to the Democratic National Convention in July, he was looking for a career in media.

He introduced himself to television station KLS, a CBS affiliate in Salt Lake City, Utah, and started editing tape material and running the Tele-Prompter.

His success with KLS during the Democratic National Convention gave him the opportunity to cover the Republican National Convention in August for the same station.

Students view political game

"It (attending the convention) was strictly a career move and not for the political hype. I wasn't out there waving banners," said Johnson, a sophomore political science major.

Johnson was one of 37 TCU students who attended the two political conventions this summer in a program sponsored by the Washington Center.

Eugene Alpert, professor of political science, attended both conventions and led the 150 students, who came from all over the United States to participate in each program.

"The convention is a unique opportunity for students to see politics in action and for students to learn how to play the game," Alpert said.

He said attending the convention results in students who can make the transition from classroom learning to experiential learning.

"We talk about politics and candidates in classes, but there's no substitute for experiencing those kinds of things that we discuss in classroom settings," Alpert said.

Students at the conventions attended lectures and participated in

small group discussions in the morning.

In the afternoon, they were assigned to corporations, the media or campaigns for their field work.

Scott McMichael, a senior international relations major who attended the Republican National Convention, said he wanted to meet politicians and see how the convention worked.

"I read about the people every day, and I wanted to meet them firsthand," McMichael said.

He worked for *USA Today* pulling wire tapes and collecting and distri-

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Students' averages decrease

Ending grade inflation not reason, Koehler says

By ANGIE COX
Staff Writer

Requests to faculty to make a conscious effort in keeping grade inflation down may not be the reason for last spring's decrease in undergraduate grade point averages, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Grade inflation is the "process of evaluation where expectation (of student performance) remains constant but evaluation of performance leads to higher and higher grades," Koehler said.

In an effort to bring the TCU GPA down to a "C," which he said was an average grade, Koehler has suggested to department chairpersons and coordinators for multisectional classes to review grade distributions in classes, he said.

Koehler said he has spoken to the faculty senate, various departments and to the faculty assembly about the problem of grade inflation.

"It's not an inappropriate move for any department chairperson or a coordinator of a multisectional class to monitor a faculty member's grading distribution," he said.

"If faculty member 'X' is significantly out of line on the high end or the low end of the grading scale, someone needs to be aware of it," he said.

Libby Proffer, dean of students, said she is also concerned by grade inflation.

"Your diploma is cheapened if everyone in your graduating class makes A's and B's," she said.

"Grades are designed to differentiate one student from another," Proffer said. "If there are no C's and below, there is no differentiation."

In a report issued by Proffer, the average GPA for all undergraduates for the spring semester of 1988 was a 2.858. Proffer emphasized that a "C"

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Park place - Full lots force students to park their cars on streets surrounding campus. These cars are parked on Princeton.

Changes may help parking conditions

By JULIA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Campus Police has made a few changes this fall that may help the parking conditions here at TCU.

Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police, said they are encouraging faculty and staff to park in the coliseum parking lot to avoid traffic congestion in the "quad," the parking lot located in front of the Student Center.

After all, he said, it is cheaper to park in the coliseum. The cost for a coliseum permit is \$5.

However, even the coliseum lot seems to be full this semester, Stewart said.

A car-pooling sticker for the quad is also being offered to faculty and staff free of charge if three or

more employees agree to ride to campus together, Stewart said.

However, Stewart said, as of Aug. 24, no faculty or staff members had taken advantage of the car-pooling program.

Doris Davis, of the Registrar's Office, said she would like to take advantage of the car-pool parking, but she lives in Azle, a town about 15 miles outside of Fort Worth, and she cannot find anyone to share a ride from her hometown.

Other faculty and staff members who live outside of Fort Worth have experienced the same barrier when trying to take advantage of car-pool parking.

Other changes in parking include a new type of parking permit and extended hours for faculty parking, Stewart said.

Students, faculty and staff who are only on

campus after 4 p.m. can get a night-parking sticker, Stewart said.

The main purpose of the night-parking sticker, Stewart said, is to identify, for security reasons, what cars should and should not be on campus. The cost of the sticker is \$2.50.

Faculty and staff parking hours have been extended from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Stewart said the hours were extended because the work day ends closer to 4 p.m.

This means that students are not permitted to park in faculty and staff places until after 4 p.m., he said.

The fees for parking stickers and parking fines did not increase this semester, Stewart said.

If a student receives five or more parking tickets from Campus Police, their car will be towed by Ace Buddy Wrecker, he said.

TCU Daily Skiff / Michael Dixon

Playboy exposes students

TCU represented in SWC spread

By MARICARMEN EROLES
Staff Writer

TCU will be represented by two former students in the October issue of *Playboy*.

Colleen Tomerlin, who graduated in August with a degree in Radio/TV/Film, and Laura Pearse, who transferred to New York, were photographed for the "Women of the Southwest Conference."

Tomerlin, who wrote an article for the *TCU Daily Skiff* about her experiences in her first *Playboy* interview, said she had decided to pose because she wanted to see if the experience would be demeaning to women. But she discovered the photographs were taken in a professional and business-like manner, she said.

"I'm 29, I'm an adult, and I did not do it to embarrass anyone at TCU," Tomerlin said.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said what students do off campus is not regulated by TCU.

"We don't have a right to make a judgment about what they are doing off campus, even if we don't think it is not a wise decision," she said.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said, "We can make no judgment about people making foolish choices in their private lives."

Some schools have policies that penalize students for appearing in magazines like *Playboy*, but TCU does not because it is a private matter, Proffer said.

One has to trust individuals to exercise free will to make mistakes, although they might not think it is a mistake, she said.

"There is no policy because we don't make judgments on students unless they are violating a university policy or the law," Proffer said.

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TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

New recruits - Dirk Plante, senior cadet lieutenant, speaks to recruits.

ROTC nurses honored

By ROBIN SHERMER
Staff Writer

Three TCU nursing students will be honored today at a luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Bass Building for their successful completion of ROTC Advanced Camp, said Captain John McCleary of Army ROTC.

Seniors MiKeala Kenfield, Karen McSweyn and Kelli Whitney went through two weeks of camp at Fort Louis, Wash., and then four weeks of

a nursing internship in various hospitals in the country.

"The girls got nuclear, biological and chemical training to learn how to survive in a contaminated environment," McCleary said. "They also treated trauma victims and passed the Army physical fitness test, which includes push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run."

All three girls are ROTC scholarship winners and will graduate in May.

Jazz musician to share views on trumpeting

By KAREN FROST
Staff Writer

Wynton Marsalis, an internationally known trumpet player, will discuss his music, background and talents with students in Ed Landreth Hall reception room 2 p.m. Friday.

"He is without a doubt the greatest trumpet player of all time," said Kerry Hughes, an adjunct trumpet instructor for the music department.

Hughes said the hour-long free clinic is a rare opportunity for students to ask a "musical genius" questions.

Marsalis' visit is a personal favor to Hughes while he's in town playing at the Caravan of Dreams.

Marsalis is an eight-time Grammy award winner in both the classical and jazz divisions, said Sound Warehouse manager Mike Jackson.

Marsalis will be playing at the Caravan of Dreams, 312 Houston St., in downtown Fort Worth, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday's show are \$16.50 for the 9:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. shows. Tickets for Sunday's 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows are \$13.50.

Inside

Summer's over, but a list of Fort Worth's hot spots mean the heat's still on

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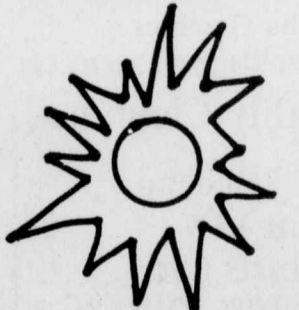
"The Last Temptation" protest should be only the beginning

page 3

Southwest Conference football champion predicted

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Outside



Today's weather is sunny and hot with high temperatures near 102 degrees and light winds from the South. Tonight's temperature ranges in the mid-70s.

Professional athlete lends support to war on drugs

By NANCY ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Carl Eller, a former defensive end with the Minnesota Vikings, will describe his "fifth Super Bowl" - his personal fight against drug and alcohol addiction - in two speeches Sunday.

The first session, aimed at student athletes, begins at 4 p.m., with the second session for athletic department personnel beginning at 7 p.m. Both sessions will be in the Student Center Ballroom and are free.

Barbara Herman, coordinator of TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education and Awareness Program, said Eller will not only tell his life story but will also relate ways of identifying and preventing substance abuse.

She said athletes face a great amount of pressure to abuse drugs and alcohol because of their many psychological and emotional needs.

Among these needs, she said, are dealing with the low-man syndrome, coming down from the excitement of the game, coping with poor seasons or poor personal performances and handling pain from injuries.

"The difference between the two

speeches is that in the first Eller will talk athlete to athlete, discussing the effects of drugs on performance and why athletes shouldn't become chemically dependent. The second session is aimed at adult role models working with college students and athletes," he said.

Eller is sponsored by the TCU-Southwest Conference Drug Education Seminar which this year has started programs throughout the conference both in drug testing and in drug education, Bailey said.

Prior to joining the Minnesota Vikings, Eller played defensive end at the University of Minnesota, where he was twice named All-American.

Eller began his 15-year professional career in 1969, becoming the NFL Rookie of the Year. During his time with the Vikings, he played in six Pro Bowls and four Super Bowls.

He now works as a consultant to the National Football League on alcohol and drug abuse and as an executive director of the United States Athletes Association, which provides programs for high school athletes.

In 1985 he assisted first lady Nancy Reagan in starting her "Just Say No" campaign against drugs.

CAMPUSlines

Environmental Conservation Organization will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in front of the Student Center before leaving for their recycling project. Call 926-1060 for more information.

Tau Chi Upsilon's Formal Rush to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday (First Round) and Tuesday (Second Round) in the Richardson Room at the Student Center.

Hunger Week meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Room 205-206.

TCU Street "Dek" Hockey meeting and practice at 3 p.m. Friday in the Rickel building.

College Republican Meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Woodson room at the Student Center.

National Student Conference on Voter Participation will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 in Washington D.C. For more information call (202) 547-5860.

Salute to TCU at Hulen Mall will be held 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Specials available to TCU students.

Study Abroad Veterans who studied abroad during the spring and summer will have a brief meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Reed 114.

Cantebury (Episcopal Students Organization) will have a swimming party at 3012 Owenwood Drive from 6:30 to 8:30 on Wednesday. Dinner provided. Meet at Student Center at 6:10 for a ride.

Parking stickers must be purchased by Aug. 31 from the Office of the Controller, Sadler Hall 104.

The Student Campus Calendar/Handbook is available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Students for Bush Meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Tom Brown Hall.

Campus Christian Community meeting to be held Monday at the Student Center Room 211.

International Student Association meeting to be held 5 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Room 207.

Extended Education offers educational programs for faculty, staff and students. Call 921-7130 for more information.

Employee Fitness Program resumes Monday. Register at the Rickel Building today from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Purple and White Scrimmage at Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Frog Football Kickoff Party at the east side of Amon Carter Stadium from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

NEWSlines

Former governor dies

DALLAS (AP) - Former Texas Gov. Price Daniel died Thursday at the age of 77 at his ranch in Liberty.

It took Daniel 40 years to accomplish what he did in Texas politics, and the people who worked with him, played with him and knew him well said his legacy will not soon be forgotten.

Daniel, who served three terms as governor from 1957-63, died of a cause that hadn't been determined, but could have been a stroke.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, from his vacation in Taos, N.M., asked that Texas flags be flown at half staff to honor Daniel.

Iran, Iraq meet

GENEVA (AP) - The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq on Thursday met face-to-face for the first time since their eight-year war began. The U.N. secretary-general said he hoped the discussions would be "business-like, constructive and, indeed, productive."

Paint Cowtown Red

A student's guide to city's hot spots

By **JERRY MADDEN**
Features Editor

Finding something to do on the weekend might not seem like a problem for college students, but when you're new to an area or feel you've done just about everything, a guide to city entertainment is useful.

Accordingly, *The TCU Daily Skiff* has put together this guide to Fort Worth establishments to help you complete your weekend plans.

Music and Spirits



Caravan of Dreams- 312 Houston St. The place to go in Fort Worth for live jazz. Thursday nights half price for students.

21 Main- 2100 Main St. Home of the "Stuffed Burger." Also serving pizza, spaghetti, sandwiches and salads.

West Side Stories- 3900 Highway 377 S. Several clubs located in one area of town make things convenient.

Oui Lounge- 3509 Bluebonnet Circle. Has darts, video games and pool tables. For those 21 and older.

The Stockyards- 131 E. Exchange Ave. National Historical District preserving the way 1860s cowboys worked and played. Over 40 shops, museums, restaurants and saloons for drinking, romping, stomping and whooping it up. Call 626-7921 for a list of shops, restaurants and clubs.

The University Pub- 3019 S. University Drive. Pool tables, video games and CD jukebox. For those over 21.

Sam's at City View- On Bryant Irvin near the Black-eyed Pea. Popular restaurant and bar known for its Sam's Jam's.

Food and Spirits

Chicot's Big Apple Deli- Located on the corner of Hulen and Bellaire, this small restaurant specializes in sandwiches of all types.

The Hop- Located just down Berry from TCU. Live music and some food to go along with it. No age restrictions.

The Back Porch- 2500 W. Berry near the campus. Features cafeteria-style eating and homemade ice cream. Great salad bar and menu for veggie lovers.

Frankelburgers- Located on South University across the street from TCU. Features mostly hamburgers. Get two for one on Tuesdays.

Chili's- Located on South University near I-30. Mostly burgers, with some southwestern specialties thrown in as well.

I ♥ Yogurt- Located next to Frankelburgers across from TCU. Great frozen yogurt, sandwiches and soups.

Hunan Chinese Restaurant- Located at the corner of Bellaire and Hulen. Costs a little more, but serves some excellent Chinese food. Lunch specials every day.

The Packing House Cafe- Features steaks and "Betty's banana pudding." Located on Berry Street near campus next to 7-Eleven.

Joe T. Garcia's- Located at 2201 N. Commerce St. not far from the Fort Worth Stockyards. Featuring "the best fajitas in town" with patio dining and entertainment by a mariachi band.

J & J Oyster Bar- 929 University Drive. Serving fresh seafood in an informal setting.

Mercado Juarez Cafe- 1651 E. North Side Drive. "Best Mexican Food this side of Mi Tierra's in San Antonio." Poolside dining and a mariachi band.

Hoffbrau Steaks- 1712 S. University Drive. Featuring lemon-butter grilled rib-eyes, fillets and T-bones, half-pound burgers, seafood and chicken dishes.

The Carriage House- 5136 Camp Bowie Blvd. Serving steaks, tenderloin, sea squab, frog legs, veal, lamb and escargot. Vichyssoise a speciality.

The Worthington Hotel- 200 Main. Come by for a peek at Fort Worth's fanciest lobby. Featuring musical revues and afternoon tea with a fashion show weekdays. Call 870-1000 for more information.

Don Pablos- Serves up reasonably priced Mexican food. Located at 5601 S. Hulen.

Sundance Square- Features a variety of restaurants in downtown Fort Worth including "Billy Miners Saloon," "Juanita's" and "Winfield '08s". Located just off Houston Street near the Worthington Hotel and Caravan of Dreams.

Theaters



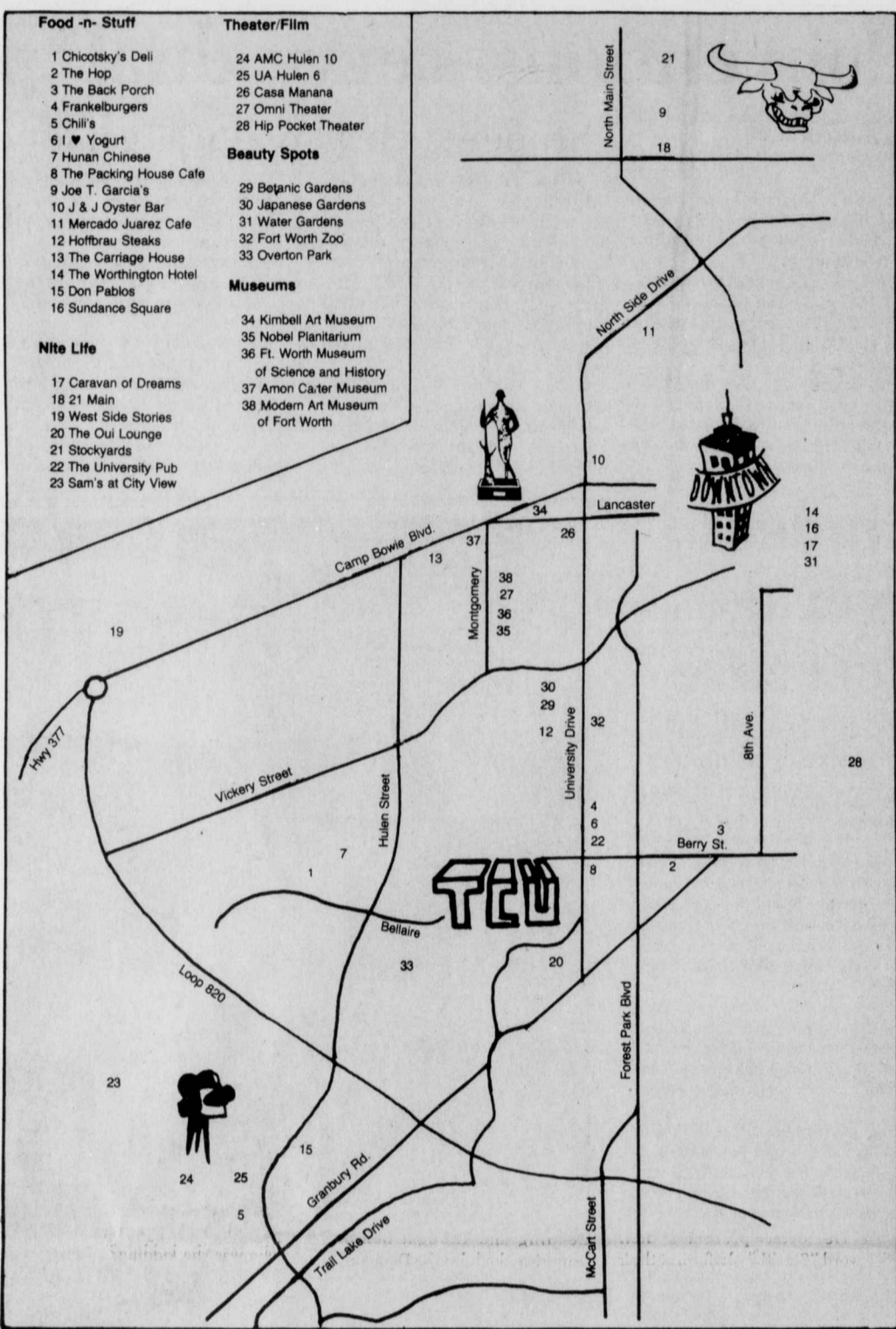
AMC Hulen 10- 6330 Hulen Bend Blvd. Where Horned Frogs go to see off-campus movies.

UA Hulen 6- 4920 S. Hulen. Another popular spot for current movies.

Casa Manana- Located at 3101 W. Lancaster Ave. Musicals and plays for all ages. Call 332-6221 for more information.

Omni Theater- In the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, 1501 Montgomery St. Technically sophisticated domed theater featuring documentaries. "Grand Canyon," "Behold Hawaii" and "The Great Barrier Reef" now showing. Showtimes 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Discount tickets at the Student Center Information Desk. Call 732-1631 for schedule of movies.

Hip Pocket Theater- At the Oak Acres Outdoor Amphitheater, 1620



Source - Mapaco

TCU Daily Skiff / Diane Wooldrige

Las Vegas Trail at Loop 820. Barbecue is available before the shows at 7 p.m.

Overton Park- Bike trails dot this natural area of Fort Worth.

history, medicine and computers. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For Nature Lovers Museums

Botanic Gardens- Located at 3220 Botanic Garden Drive. The 114 acres of gardens are open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

The Japanese Gardens- Located at the Botanic Gardens. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults (\$1.50 weekends) and 50 cents for students 5-19.

Water Gardens- Located in downtown Fort Worth in the 1500 block of Commerce Street, these gardens are made up of five pools. Water cascades over walls and steps. Beautiful at night.

Fort Worth Zoo- Located in Forest Park off University Drive. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets at Student Center Information Desk are \$1.



Kimbell Art Museum- 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd. A fine collection of pre-Columbian sculpture, Oriental and African art and European paintings. Films shown on weekends. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission free.

Fort Worth Museum of Science and History- Located at 1501 Montgomery St. Displays relate to geology,

Nobel Planetarium- Housed in the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, the planetarium has programs on astronomy. Same hours as the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Amon Carter Museum- Houses an interesting collection of American 19th- and 20th-century art, including works by Frederic Remington and Charles Russell. Also owns a fine photography collection. Located at 3501 Camp Bowie Blvd. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth- Collection of 20th-century, modern art including works by Jackson Pollack, Ellsworth Kelly and Frank Stella. Located at 1309 Montgomery St. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

University Cleaners

2809 W. Berry
927-2072

(Next door to Alpha Graphics and Hooker's Hamburgers)

"Fort Worth's Quality Cleaners"

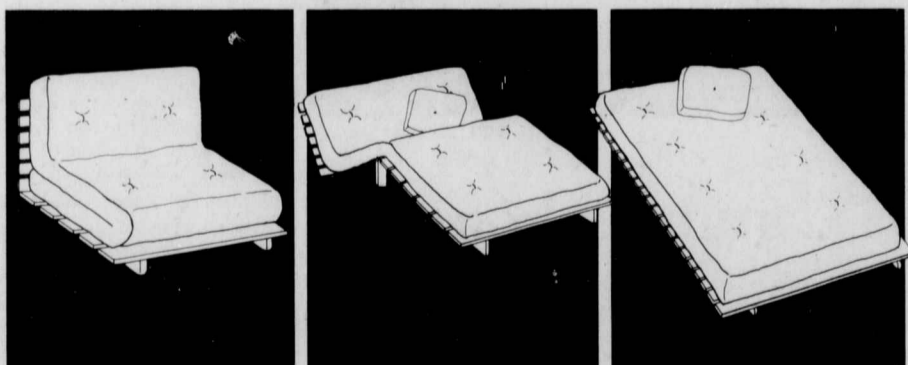
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Commentary

Convention shows the best candidate

By LEIF ANDERSON
Columnist



Now that America's two political conventions have left us for another four years, we can focus on the two candidates and their parties.

This November, Americans will vote for either Vice President George Bush or liberal Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Whether or not you watched the convention activities, you have probably heard about what each party accomplished.

The Democrats stressed their "unity and competence," while the Republicans showed their "strength and experience."

The setting for the Democratic Convention, the Omni Arena in Atlanta, looked excellent. The delegates seemed united behind their nominee.

Excitement was tossed in by Ann Richard's "I Hate George Bush" speech, as well as Sen. Ted Kennedy's "Where Was George?" theme.

I decided I'd stick out Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's infamous nominating speech in order to hear Dukakis. Once I finally got to listen to him, I started to think about the plans he had for America.

As I was reaching for the No-Doz, Michael said he could turn the economy away from disaster. Excuse me, Mike, what happened to that \$450 million deficit in your home state?

What Mike didn't say was that he raised personal income taxes in Massachusetts to help cure the deficit. He also didn't mention that the state borrowed money to put the "budget into black" again.

Michael Dukakis would immediately raise taxes if he were elected president. Please, Mike, DuTAXus!

The Democrats presented their 4,500 word "Stealth" platform at their convention. Stealth? Yes, the platform was there somewhere, I think.

This short, 13-page document was riddled with un specifics and seemed to denounce any accomplishment made by the Reagan administration during the last seven years.

The Republicans presented a candidate and a platform of their own. Their candidate, George Bush, came out in a way that America has never seen him before. His acceptance speech showed compassion, strength and competence.

Michael Dukakis may claim he is competent, but until he can show us that, he'll have to step aside and let Bush lead America into the 1990s.

The Republican platform was unlike that of the Democrats. This 30,000 word document presented specifics on many issues such as defense, education and taxes.

I'd like to mention why I feel George Bush is the man for our future. As part of the Reagan team, Bush helped create 17 million new jobs during the last seven years. During the next presidency, many of us will enter the workplace.

Last month, the unemployment rate was 5.3 percent, the lowest in many years.

George Bush can keep Americans employed, while Michael Dukakis' shaky economic views may lead to disaster in our economy.

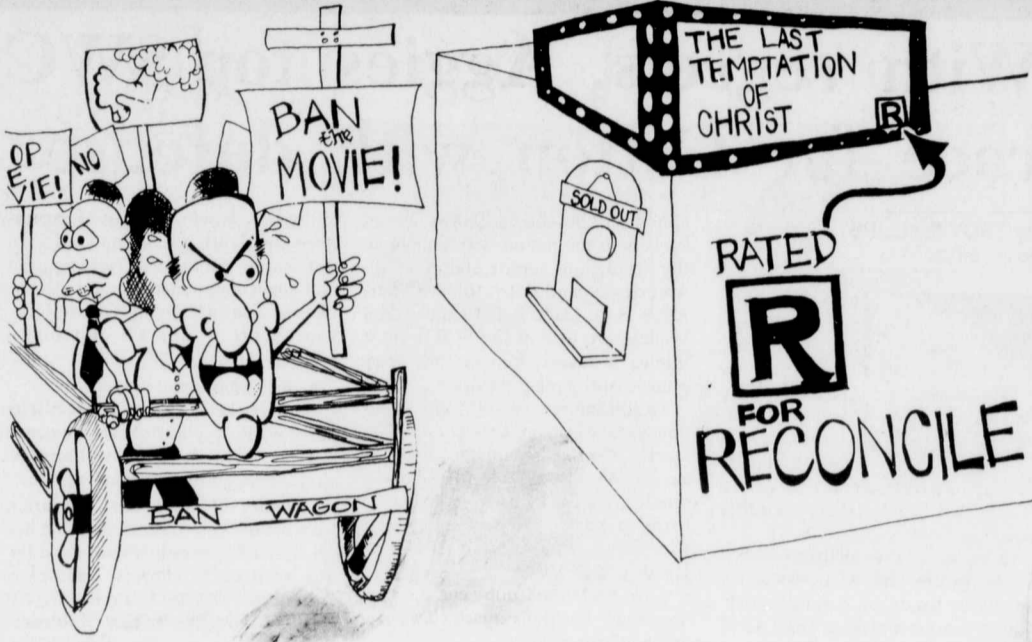
Simply put, our chances for employment will be greater under Bush than Dukakis.

Dukakis also threatens our military position in relation to the Soviets - his proposed defense cuts could weaken our nation's security.

Recently someone asked me about aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. I said I support it, the Republicans support it and George Bush supports it.

I recall Sen. Bob Dole at the convention saying: "Mike Dukakis may speak Spanish, but he doesn't give a damn whether people in Central America are free!"

I'd like to end with a new Republican saying, one that has plenty of meaning and thought behind it: "America, don't let the Democrats do it to us again! The Jimmy Carter era has ended!"



She should have been studying

By LISA TOUYE
Columnist



Some excuses just don't wash. Neither do some driver's licenses.

The woman behind the counter at the Department of Motor Vehicles laughed as I told her this scrap of white paper with yellow ink was what was left of my Arizona driver's license after it went through the washing machine.

Arizona licenses are cheap. They're handwritten and they aren't laminated. Most importantly, they can't be washed on warm and dried on permanent press.

The woman told me the license wasn't valid and that I'd have to take the whole test again.

Then the woman handed me a 40-page booklet. I just stared at her - who was she kidding?

The Arizona booklet was 10 pages long and a 9-year-old could pass the

test. Were there really 40 pages of laws that Texas drivers needed to know? One weekend of freeway driving had proved to me that there was only one law in Texas - drive faster than anyone else.

I studied the book, learned what every Texas driver has forgotten and passed the written test.

After bringing the car around for my driving test with the officer, I searched the glove compartment, my wallet and underneath the seats for my proof of insurance. I found it in my address book.

I shouldn't have found the insurance form so quickly, then the wait would have been shorter.

One officer came out and argued with a truck driver from Louisiana, whose son was waiting in the truck behind me, about having front and back plates for the truck.

Then he went back inside the air-conditioned building.

Moments later, the same officer walked past us on his way to lunch.

I started talking with the truck driver.

I said something to the effect of "these guys take themselves so

seriously" and turned my head to see a mass of brown uniform and shining brass.

So my timing isn't that great.

First it was parallel parking. Visions of crunched codes and little red flags bouncing back and forth flashed before me. When I passed it, I gave a deep sigh of relief.

I should have known it could only get worse.

"Turn left," he barked at me as a car was passing me on my left.

Not pleased with my delay in cooperating, he again said, "Turn left!"

This time I said something like "No! He's going to hit me!" as a car ran a stop sign and headed for my door.

That only made the friendly officer mad.

The rest of the test was tension-filled, but uneventful. I passed with a 71. I was glad I didn't have to take the test again, and the officer was probably glad he didn't have to see me again.

Sometimes the Great Laundry God just laughs in your face.

Why have we waited for 'Last Temptation'?

By JOHN MOORE
Columnist



It's been run into the ground by film critics, run up the flagpole by its creators and run in the front section of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for 10 consecutive days. Now, despite opposition from Christians throughout the Lone Star State, it's being run in Texas movie theaters.

It's Universal Studios' latest venture in the celluloid - "The Last Temptation of Christ." It seems destined to become the most controversial film in religious circles since "Jesus Christ, Superstar" in 1973.

Wherever there's a theater willing to show the "Last Temptation," there's usually a crowd gathered just

outside the doors to protest the showing of the film.

In Chicago, about 700 protesters formed a circle in front of the Biograph Theater on Aug. 12 to criticize the movie for its negative portrayal of Jesus Christ.

In Austin, more than 500 demonstrators picketed the Austin Village Cinema Four on Aug. 19.

The protesting has not been limited to the movie theaters alone.

In Los Angeles, 25,000 demonstrators carried crosses and picket signs to the gates of Universal Studios on Aug. 11 to protest the film's release.

In Fort Worth, where the movie hasn't been shown yet, a group of concerned residents purchased a full-page advertisement in the Aug. 8 edition of the Star-Telegram to denounce the film as blasphemous, signing the ad, "Many citizens who love the Lord."

"We feel the heart of God has been

pierced and broken by such an attack on His beloved son," the ad said.

I believe God's heart has been broken by the portrayal of Jesus in the "Last Temptation."

Certainly, every true Christian would agree that portraying Jesus as a weak-willed, indecisive sex-maniac as the film does is an attack on God, his son and the very roots of Christianity.

This is not the first time such an attack has been made, but I am convinced that we, as Christians, should at least try to make it the last.

I also believe God's heart has been broken just as severely every time another R- or X-rated movie has been released for public consumption and thousands of people, "Christians" or otherwise, have flocked to the movie theaters to see it.

A dirty film about Jesus poses a serious threat to Christianity, but don't all porno films pose the same threat regardless of whether or not

they are about Jesus?

Why have we, the Christians of this nation, waited so long to turn out in force against pornography?

"The Last Temptation" is a direct attack on God's own son that we quite possibly could have prevented from ever being made if we had only raised our voices against pornography sooner.

It is sad that it has taken a direct attack on Jesus to illicit such a strong and unified response by Christians against the porn industry.

We, the Christians of this nation, for various reasons, have allowed the movie studios to go too far for too long without saying enough.

Maybe we've been passing the buck, leaving it up to God to destroy "Babylon" in his own good time.

Maybe we've kept our voices low for fear we might offend others who don't share our beliefs.

I believe we're at a crossroads. For

too long, Christians of this nation have assumed a role of gentle passivity, so much that it has affected our sense of right and wrong.

The time has arrived for us to put aside our fears and let the film industry know that we don't want pornographic movies and the corruption they have brought on our society.

We must stand up for what is right because no one else will do it for us.

An Associated Press photo carried on the front page of the Aug. 14 edition of the Star-Telegram spells out our mission.

In the photo, an elderly woman stands amid a crowd of protesters in front of the Biograph Theater. Her picket sign alone carries no reference to the movie "The Last Temptation."

In blue marker, her homemade sign proclaims, "Stop the Dirty Movies."

That is just what we should do.

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.

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UH... YEAH.

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HEY! I FORGOT MY SMURF POSTERS WERE IN HERE.

BLOOM COUNTY

STILL GOT THIS WAVE OF INFERIORITY WASHING OVER ME. KEEP LOOKING BINK.

NOTHING HAPPENS? LAST WEEK.

SIMON SEAN PUNCH SOMEBODY? BUSH SAY SOMETHING? ANYTHING?

HERE: HUGH HEFNER'S TEEN AGE FIANCEE CLAIMS TO LOVE HEF ONLY FOR HIS HUMANITY. HEF BUYS IT.

HAR! HAR! HAR!

THERE I SEE A MUCH BETTER.

BY RHETT PENNELL

BY BERKE BREATHED

Sports

SIDELINES

HORNED FROG FOOTBALL

- Sept. 10 Georgia (A)
Sept 17 Bowling Green (H)
Sept 24. Boston College (H)
Oct 1. Arkansas (A)
Oct 8 Rice (H)
Oct 15 Brigham Young (A)
Oct 22 Baylor (H)
Oct 29 Houston (A)
Nov 5 Texas Tech (Homecoming)
Nov 12 Texas (H)
Nov 19 Texas A&M (A)

HORNED FROG SOCCER

- Men's
Sept 1 SMU (H)
Sept 3 Cal- Fullerton (A)
Sept 4 St. Mary's (A)
Sept 13 Midwestern State (A)
Sept 18 Pan American (H)
Sept 25 Centenary (H)
Sept 30 Midwestern State (H)
Oct 2 North Texas (H)
Oct 8 Illinois State (A)
Oct 10 Eastern Illinois (A)
Oct 17 SW Missouri State (H)
Oct 20 UT- San Antonio (H)
Oct 23 Tulsa (H)
Oct 25 Texas Wesleyan (H)
Oct 27 North Texas (A)
Oct 30 New Mexico (H)
Nov 5 SMU (A)

- Women's
Sept 6 SMU(H)
Sept 9 Missouri St. Louis (A)
Sept 10 S. Illinois- Edwardsville (A)
Sept 11 Wisconsin (A)
Sept 14 Arkansas /Little Rock(H)
Sept 16 Barry University(H)
Sept 19 Oral Roberts (H)
Sept 28 SMU (A)
Oct 1 Texas(H)
Oct 5 Texas A&M (A)
Oct 13 Florida International(A)
Oct 16 Baton Roca (A)
Oct 23 Tulsa (H)
Oct 27 Colorado Baptist(H)
Oct 30 Arkansas (H)
Nov 4 Baylor (H)

HORNED FROG GOLF

- Women's
Sept 12-13 SMU Classic (A)
Men's
Sept 17-18 Pepsi/Slice Classic (A)
A-AWAY H-HOME

AP Top 20

- 1. Florida State
2. Nebraska
3. Oklahoma
4. Clemson
5. UCLA
6. Southern California
7. Auburn
8. Miami
9. Iowa
10. Texas A&M
11. Michigan
12. Georgia
13. Notre Dame
14. Alabama
15. Michigan State
16. West Virginia
17. Tennessee
18. LSU
19. South Carolina
20. Penn State



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With regrets, Aggies top SWC race for Cotton with defense

By TROY PHILLIPS Sports Editor



I have conceded. I have given in. There's no way around it. Maybe it's peer pressure. I made a sincere effort not to be a slave to statistics...

After pouring over all the previews, picks, updates and whatever else I can get my hands on, hoping for anything to get out of picking Texas A&M as this year's conference champ, I failed.

Sorry, folks. Aggie see, Aggie do. You're right. This is getting old — as old as that lasagna in the Main. But don't worry. It can't last forever. In a couple of years, Texas will be back on top for another three or four-year reign...

The good news is that a few other teams, namely Arkansas, TCU and Baylor can keep things interesting. Throw in a Houston or Tech upset here or a close one with Rice there. What could be more fun? Besides seeing a certain program in Dallas banished to the bowels of hell by the NCAA, I can't think of much else.

After careful research, diligent deductions and injections of optimism by Coach Wacker, I'm ready to jump on the prediction bandwagon. Keep in mind that no newspaper forked out bucks to send me on a Southwest Conference tour this summer, which saddens me. I hear Waco and Lubbock are lovely this time of year.

1. Texas A&M

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill must want an NFL job bad. Either that or he's out to prove something to the world. The Aggies' pre-season schedule could make or break their status in the Top 20 for the rest of the year. SWC victories haven't been known to get a team far in the polls. A&M opens the season against Nebraska, LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma State — not exactly par for the course in this league. But then A&M is no slouch either.

Everywhere you look, A&M has depth and talent, right on down to special teams. However, if you looked for the root of A&M's success in the past, the ticket is at linebacker. Argua-

ably, A&M has the best corps of linebackers in the nation with four healthy, returning senior starters. All-American candidate John Roper, Adam Bob, Dana Batiste and Aaron Wallace are four of the SWC's most intense bruiseurs. Simply put, they punish, and punish hard.

To add injury to insult, A&M running backs Darren Lewis and Matt Gurley were nearly unstoppable last season. So unstoppable that starting quarterback Bucky Richardson rarely threw a pass. Lewis, Gurley and Richardson combined in 1987 for 1,470 rushing yards.

Give A&M the trophy and the Cotton Bowl, but their quarterback still has a wimpy name.

2. Texas

When somebody mentions the name Darrell Royal in Austin, people bow on their knees and kiss the ground. The legendary former UT coach is the standard to which all other UT bosses are compared. David McWilliams is no exception.

No, it doesn't matter that UT's Eric Metcalf is a leading 1988 Heisman Trophy candidate. It doesn't matter that McWilliams has brought top recruits and a sense of pride back to the UT program. What does matter is that he lost to A&M in his first year at the helm. And everyone in Austin whines, "Darrell Royal only lost to A&M once." It's already starting for McWilliams.

What galls me is that UT will finish second this year with a mediocre passing game and pretty good defense. Metcalf oftentimes is the team, and when he's not, the Horns find some way to win. To beat A&M and get back to the Cotton Bowl this year, UT will have to polish their normally lackluster passing. With new starter Shannon Kelley, that's unlikely.

3. TCU

No, this is not a typo. I am not taking hallucinogenic drugs as Jerry Madden once accused me of doing. C'mon, have a little faith in your Frogs.

Thirty-two seniors and 15 returning starters will get TCU to a bowl this year. No more hoping, no more excuses. Everything is solid and competitive. Quarterback David Rascoe, free safety Falanda Newton, punter Chris Becker, defensive linemen Tracy Simien and Mitchell Benson, tight end Ricky Stone, receivers Jarrod Delaney and Reggie Davis and center Jeff Daily — all are seniors and all

know how to win. The list of experience and depth goes on and on. Like last season, count on TCU to run the ball down opponents' throats with the likes of Tony Darthard, Cedric Jackson, Scott Bednarski and many others.

4. Arkansas

Razorbacks' Coach Ken Hatfield believes the key to Arkansas' success in 1988 will be the offensive line, the linebackers and the kicking game.

I wonder if Hatfield has figured out what the key will be to keeping his job after 1988. Surely it's not Freddie "the cattle car" Childress, a 315-plus pound offensive guard. Once crushing the scales at 350, Childress' weight has been up and down for months. Childress is outstanding, but Hatfield has been trying to overrate him to the media for a few years. No, I don't think, as Hatfield says, that Childress is one of the nation's best. That kind of weight in the college ranks hurts more than it helps.

Again, Hatfield will field a good team this year. But again, Hatfield will not get to Cotton Bowl. And that's why fans in Fayetteville have had it up to their hogs' jowls with Hatfield.

Some talented bright spots for Arkansas are quarterback Quinn Grovey, 1987 all-SWC running back James Rouse, who rushed for 1,004 yards, linebacker Kerry Owens, cornerback Richard Brothers and split end Tim Horton.

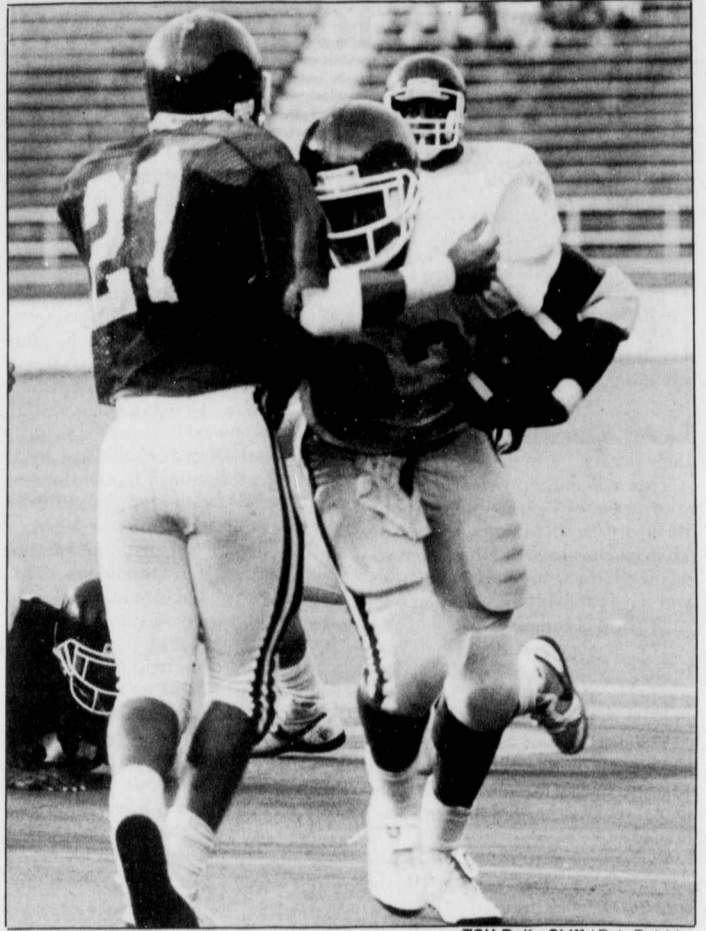
5. Baylor

One thing you can count on with Baylor this year is improvement. Not much, but anything is better than last year. Head Coach Grant Teaff guarantees it. Out of all active SWC coaches, Teaff's 16 years in Waco shows that he can bring a team back from a losing season. But not this season.

In the midst of the Bears' rebuilding phase, outstanding players can be found. Last season, quarterback Brad Goebel had the best freshman year in SWC history, and was rewarded with all-SWC second team honors. As a sophomore, Goebel may be the next Kevin Murray or Billy Joe Tolliver. He's that good, and he's young.

Unfortunately, his team isn't that good. Give the Bears a few more years, and then maybe, CBS or ABC Sports will come back to Waco (if they can remember where it is).

See SWC, Page 5



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Out of my way - Running back Roscoe Tatum is tackled as he tries to run upfield during a scrimmage.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

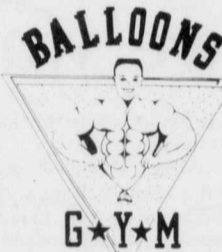
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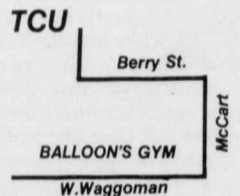
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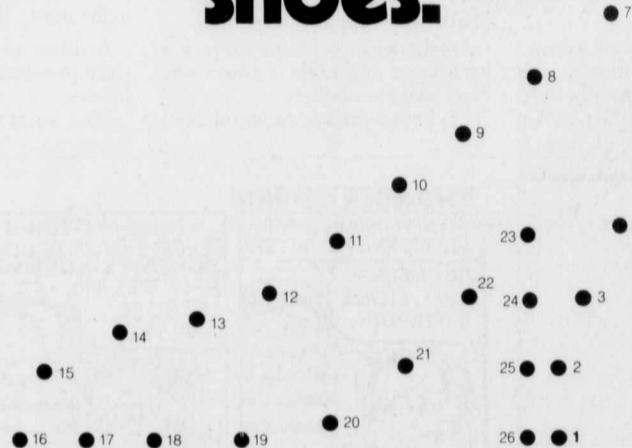
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Student Ticket Office — Basement of Brown Lupton Center

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D. TCU Students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as SIX student tickets with six ID Cards.
F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price — \$16.00. (ONE ticket per student except for the parents weekend game. For that game only a student may purchase two tickets in the student section.)
2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)
A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located in the basement of the Brown Lupton Center.
B. Hours: Sunday — 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Monday — 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
NO STUDENT TICKETS ISSUED AFTER TUESDAY, 4:30 p.m.
3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES
All tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited.
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4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY
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C. Limited seating — Arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967 or 654-FROG. Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Representatives, 5-1-85 - Jack Larson, President.

SWC/ *Continued from Page 4*

6. Texas Tech
Funny that Tech coach Spike Dykes has such a macho, tough name. It's not befitting of his Red Raiders, at least not as a team. Much like Baylor, a successful season for Tech depends on a handful of very gifted players. Tech's offense will be effective. Tech's defense could go belly-up.

As expected, senior quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver will be the SWC's top passer and possibly the top offensive player. He is second on Tech's all-time list with 3,887 yards, needing only 802 yards for the record. Junior running back James Gray (1,007 yards in 1987) is one of the conference's best rushers. Wingbacks Wayne Walker and Tyrone Thurman are the fastest receivers in the conference, and two of the most sure-handed.

The bottom line, though is that Tech's defense is returning a conference-low four starters in '88. Last year Tech's defense epitomized inconsistency. It wasn't entirely their fault, but game scores don't lie: a 27-21 victory over A&M, a 31-0 bashing by Arkansas the following week and a 10-10 tie with Houston that locked away any chance for a Tech bowl bid.

7. Houston
Hello, NCAA! Anyone home? We've been waiting for years to see if these alleged violations from Bill Yeoman's days are going to be punished. Oh well, who cares. Coach Jack Pardee's run-and-shoot offense will be shot down again in 1988.

For 1987, it was too much, too soon. UH lost six of its first seven

games with the run and shoot, including a 35-0 loss to Oklahoma State, a 35-7 embarrassment by TCU and the real laughter, a 38-34 escape over (snicker) Sam Houston State.

At the end of last year, the Cougars did manage a 3-0-1 finish. Receiver Jason Phillips, who led the nation with 99 catches at season's end, is one of the few bright spots in the run-and-shoot. In three UH wins over Texas, Temple, Rice and the Tech tie, quarterback David Dacus completed 110 of 184 for 1,341. But for UH to get anything accomplished, the run-and-shoot can't crash-and-burn every other week.

With only four returning defensive starters for UH, don't expect the 50,000 capacity Astrodome to be exactly brimming over by November.

8. Rice
Stop the presses! Rice coach Jerry Berndt is still in Houston, pining away at what has to be one of the saddest jobs in college football. And for some reason, he thinks the Owls are making progress.

In the last several years, Rice has proven only they can consistently compete with schools below Division I, barely. Same old story every year. This team is so dissatisfied with injuries by the fourth week, water boys are penciled in on the depth chart. Give Rice one good mark, though: passing. Senior quarterback Quentis Roper is as fine a passer as any.

But then, fine doesn't cut it in the cellar.

Rascoe starting at quarterback for TCU as Ankrom and Jiles wait and watch

By REGINA ANDERSON and MARK PACKER
Sports Writers

TCU head coach Jim Wacker has named senior David Rascoe as the starting quarterback for the Frogs.

The Frogs begin the season Sept. 10 against the Georgia Bulldogs in Georgia.

Wacker said at this point in the drills, David Rascoe holds down the starting quarterback job, but senior Scott Ankrom and junior Ron Jiles are not far behind.

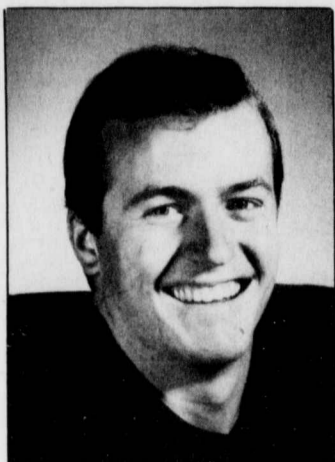
Rascoe has started 28 games for the Frogs and has passed for over 3,036 yards which ranks him as the 5th passer on TCU's career passing charts.

Rascoe said he feels pressure of being the starter but knows that the team has confidence in his ability to lead the attack.

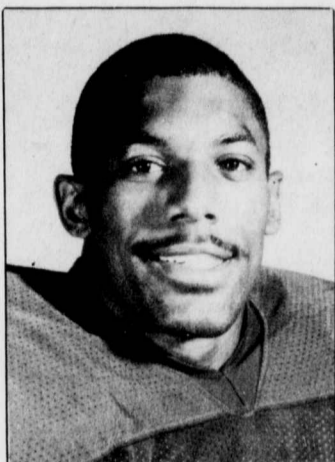
"Playing quarterback at TCU is much harder than at any other school in the Southwest Conference because you have to be a great runner as well as a gifted passer," Rascoe said.

Senior Scott Ankrom had started for the Frogs in the past three years, but had been hampered with injuries. Last year he went out in the season opener against Boston College with a hamstring pull.

Wacker said at the moment the TCU depth charts reads as follows -



David Rascoe



Ron Jiles



Scott Ankrom

David Rascoe, Scott Ankrom and Ron Jiles.

"There is no doubt that all three are major college material. We have all the confidence in the world in all three men. I will not hesitate to put any one of the three in the game at anytime," Wacker said. "That is the least of my worries for the upcoming season."

Ankrom, who has two 100-plus yard rushing days in five career starts at quarterback, will also spend time as running back and wide receiver.

"I love it (playing all the positions). It gives me a chance to be more relaxed and play looser in practice and in games," Ankrom said.

Junior Ron Jiles had limited playing time for the Frogs in '87. But Wacker said he is playing better than he has ever played.

Jiles completed 4 of 9 passing for 31 yards. But he isn't worried about his playing time.

"I don't worry about whether I'm starting or not, I just do the best I can

when I get in the game," he said. "When I get my chance I'll be ready."

Jiles entered TCU in the fall '85 from Houston Madison High School where he threw for 1,865 yards and 33 touchdowns his senior year.

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Jill Kovarik	Anne Weigle
Lynn LaHood	Gracie Westbrook
Krista Lang	Kim Wollnik
Georgiann Lymberopoulos	Amelia Yeager

Liz Zak

Grades/Continued from Page 1

should be the average grade, not a "B."

"There could be any number of reasons for the drop (in undergraduate GPA's)," Koehler said.

Koehler said if the argument is true that students at TCU are smarter, then they should be challenged more.

Some faculty members said they did not think grade inflation was a big problem at TCU.

Ron Flowers, a religion professor and member of the faculty senate, said grade inflation is brought up before the faculty senate in the "discussions of pluses and minuses," but has not been discussed as an issue by itself.

He said it is a national problem and all professors are aware of it "unless they've been living in a cave."

"I'm not sure that it (grade inflation) should be brought up as an issue by itself because it's not that big of a problem here," Flowers said.

Jack Jones, associate professor of management and faculty senate member, said grade inflation is not a major problem within the business schools.

"There is generally less grade inflation in business schools around the country," he said.

Ambrose Edens, a religion professor, said Koehler has urged faculty to try to "curtail our tendency to inflate grades."

"But because of the fundamentals of academic freedom, you really can't do anything about grade inflation," he added.

Koehler said he would never mandate a grade quota.

"I will never say a faculty member must give a certain number of A's and so on," he said. "That is absolutely unethical."

Koehler said the best way to deal with grade inflation is to constantly keep it before the faculty.

"I've told the faculty to ask themselves if their expectations are appropriate and their evaluation of the students' performance is appropriate," he said.



Colleen Tomerlin

Playboy/Continued from Page 1

Tomerlin said. "It's something I've always been curious to see. To me it was not degrading. I was not considered a sex object while it was being done."

She had decided not to pose at first but after further consideration, decided to go ahead and have the pictures taken, she said.

"It was a neat experience to have my hair and makeup done," she said. "Someday, any kind of experience that's within the limits of right and wrong in the law will be good to me as a writer."

She said the picture was tasteful and did not look a lot like her.

The fact that she was going to graduate was not crucial, she said.

"You have to be secure enough that if you make a decision you are sure about yourself and what you represent," she said.

Tomerlin used the alias Caitlin Thomas because she did not want her parents and her family to be bothered.

She said she hopes it will not be a problem in her future career, but she took the possibility into consideration before making her decision.

"People in the business said some people can pull it off; it depends on their personality," she said. "The main thing is I don't want to lie about it or cover it up."

Laura Pearse could not be reached for comment.

Conventions/Continued from Page 1

buting press releases to different offices.

He said it was interesting to see what had to be done to get out a story for a newspaper.

Bruce Wirin, a sophomore international relations major, also worked for USA Today laying out pages for the newspaper and receiving memos and letters.

He said the highlight of the convention occurred on the night Republican presidential candidate George Bush gave his acceptance speech.

Wirin said Alpert gave the highest pass or credential, allowing him to go onto the floor of the convention for 20 minutes.

"I went straight up to the front and stood underneath the podium with ABC and CBS. I took pictures and felt the excitement of the moment," Wirin said.

"The convention is like walking onto a stage of a play and playing a role," Alpert said.

He said the role during the convention is defined by the student.

"They (the students) can sit back and do nothing or meet a lot of people, and some students had a starring role," Alpert said.

Wirin said only those fairly resourceful can make the right connections to get credentials or passes into certain events.

"I think I've gained an appreciation of what bureaucracy is and that there really is a lot of red tape that you have to go through if you want to get any-



Eugene Alpert

where," Wirin said.

Brad Vanderbilt, president of TCU Students for Dukakis, worked for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis in the visibility department by making signs supporting both Dukakis and Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen.

"I've never experienced the mentality of the masses. It's kind of incredible seeing hundreds of thousands of people yelling for Mike," Vanderbilt said.

He said he went to the convention because it will be the only election while he is in college, and going with a college group allows him to approach the election with an intel-

lectual outlook.

"Participating and learning at the convention shows students the value of an education because they're expected to take in a lot of information, process it and make judgments and decisions," Alpert said.

He said that the program allowed students to find out who they are and point them in a direction they did not know was possible before.

"All I wanted to do was get my foot in the door and I kicked it down," Johnson said.

He said he believed the Democratic National Convention was better because he worked with the media, and the Democratic Party catered more to the media.

In comparing the two conventions, Alpert said the Republican National Convention was glamorous, and the Democratic National Convention was better organized.

He said the Democratic students saw what it was like to be out of power and want to be in power, while the Republican students saw a party that was in power and wanted to stay in power.

"The students learned something that they can bring back into the classroom—a perspective on life and politics," Alpert said.

The Washington Center is planning a one-week program in Washington for the inauguration in January, Alpert said. Students must have a 2.0 GPA and submit their applications by Nov. 1.



Election '88

Classifieds

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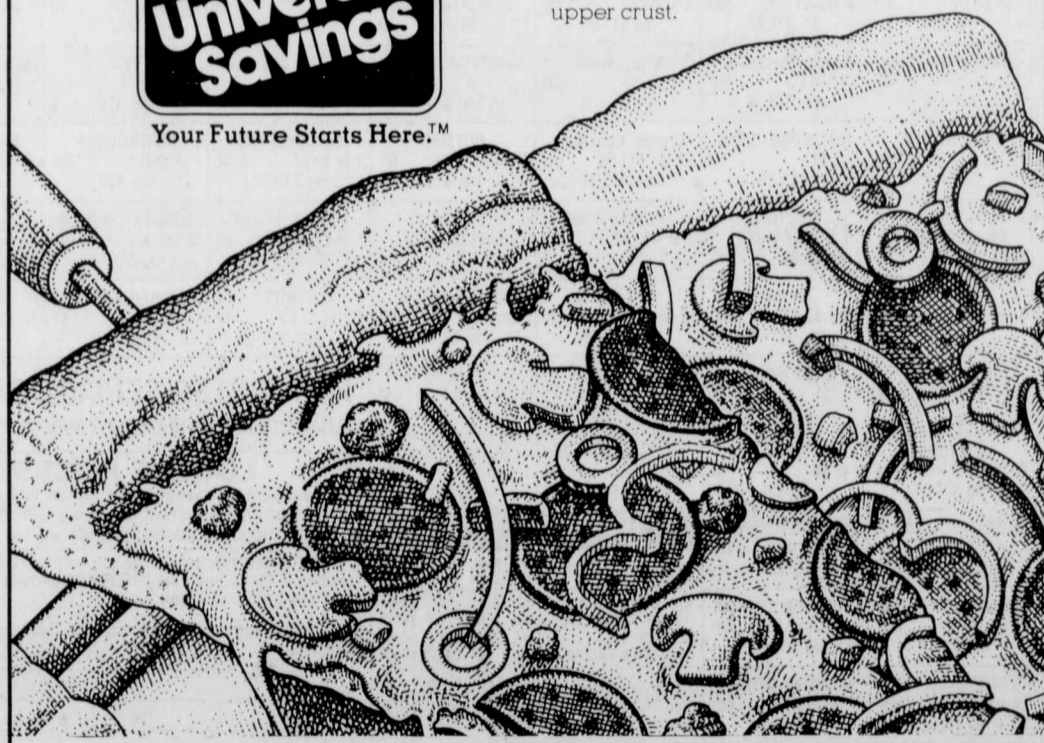
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