

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Friday, September 2, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 7

## First year of required health insurance, last day for waiver

By KRISTIE AYLETT  
Staff Writer

This is the first year for TCU to require students carrying 9 hours or more to have health insurance, and today is the final day to sign a waiver to keep from carrying the university plan.

"If you want to enroll in TCU's plan, you don't have to sign a waiver or do anything," said Marilyn Forney, administrative assistant for the Health Center. "If you don't sign a waiver, you are automatically enrolled."

The waiver is a proof of insurance indicating that the student does have coverage. Waivers are available at the Health Center.

A signed waiver now carries over until next fall, Forney said.

Students carrying less than nine hours and graduate students can enroll but are not required to have insurance, she said.

International students will continue to be required to carry the university's health insurance, she said.

Dependents can also be covered under a student's policy.

The university decided to make having insurance a requirement last spring as a reaction to students discovering they weren't covered after they got sick.

Basic benefits of the university's plan include the maximum benefit of \$20,000 for any one illness or injury.

All normal and routine care at the Health Center, including all medicines prescribed by a TCU doctor, has 100 percent coverage, said the description of the insurance plan.

"What we are trying to do is to help the student by having the main source of medical help be the Health Center," Forney said.

Expenses from outside the Health Center have a \$100 deductible with a 20 percent co-payment required after the deductible is met.

"Injuries, accidents and illnesses are covered by the policy," she said.

The university is offering its own insurance coverage through a plan offered by the American College Health Association through Pruden-

tial Insurance Co.

Prudential estimated that a possible 20 percent of students would enroll in the first year, Forney said.

The price of the plan is \$234 for 12-month coverage with students being billed \$117 per semester.

One night in the Health Center costs \$122.50.

Payment for the spring semester will cover the student until August.

Forney said she would be surprised if a student had not heard of the new requirement or of the policy offered by TCU.

Forms were mailed out to all undergraduate students during the summer, giving information about the new requirement and the uni-

versity's plan, she said.

An information meeting was held at all seven freshman orientations and the orientations held for transfer students and for new MBA graduate students.

There was also a table at general registration before the start of the semester.

"I hope we've covered the campus," she said.

One of the main questions this summer was about when coverage ends for seniors who graduate in May, Forney said.

"Their coverage doesn't end when they graduate - it carries over until August," she said. "The only difference is that they move into the \$100

deductible/20 percent co-payment plan, and the Health Center is not a part of it any more."

The Health Center is only for students, not for dependents, faculty, staff or anyone else, she said.

It is possible for students to be covered by two different policies, Forney said.

"The coverage from the school has a \$20,000 maximum for anything," she said. "That is not catastrophic coverage."

Most family policies have catastrophic coverage, she said.

A student could have catastrophic coverage from his or her family's plan and primary coverage from the uni-

## APO to aid in crime prevention

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

The national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will be conducting its annual Operation I.D. Tuesday through Thursday.

Molly DeMaret, APO service vice president, said about 20 APO members will go around the residence halls starting at 7 p.m. to engrave Social Security or license numbers on residents' belongings.

They will go door to door in Pete Wright, Clark, Brachman, Sherley and Colby halls because they have the greatest concentration of freshmen, she said.

There will be sign-up sheets in the other residence halls, and the members will go to the rooms of the people who requested the service, she said.

"We don't have the time or the manpower to go door to door in every dorm," she said.

The members will work in pairs because it is more efficient, she said. The pairs will be made up of men and women this year because of an incident that happened last year.

"Last year two girls got locked by the guys in a Milton Daniel room," she said.

This will be the third year Operation I.D. takes place, and DeMaret



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Benched - Emmitt Patton, a stadium custodian, makes pre-season repairs in the bleachers of Amon Carter Stadium.

## Brite loses administrative assistant after 32 years

### Maddux, reluctant retiree, honored at reception

By ROBIN NOBLE  
Staff Writer

Administrative assistant Mary Maddux at Brite Divinity School retired Wednesday after 32 years of service.

A reception was held Monday at Brite in honor of Maddux's time and effort spent working there.

"I'd hate to have to write a job description," Maddux said of her position at Brite.

"If it had to be done, Mary had to

do it," Dean of Brite Divinity School Jack Suggs said. Back in 1956, Maddux was the only secretary Brite had.

Her position was not limited to secretarial work. Maddux managed academic records, administrative coordination, and many other untitled jobs. For a time she even handled the school's apartments and chapel weddings.

Even as the years passed and some of Maddux's overload of responsibility

was delegated elsewhere, she never could quite wash her hands of anything that concerned Brite.

"Mary was always there," Suggs said.

During her 32 years of working as an administrative assistant, Maddux has worked under three deans.

"Elmer Henson (dean from 1955-71) was a very down-to-earth, people-oriented man," Maddux said.

Henson secured funds for potential

Brite students, laying a foundation to attract more of them.

Bill Tucker served as dean after Henson retired, and he did even more to make Brite a financially secure institution.

"Tucker's combination of scholar, businessman and friend is hard to come by," Maddux said.

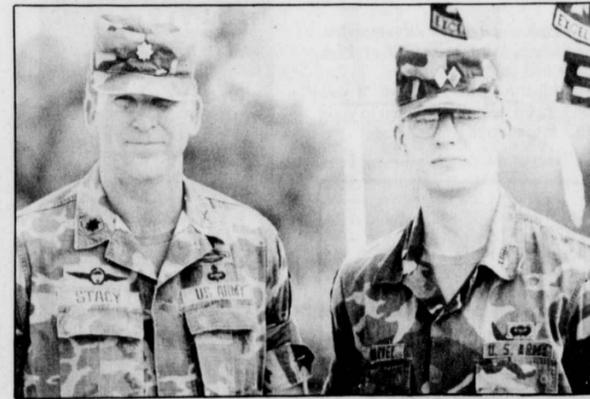
Jack Suggs, the present dean of Brite, is an incredible scholar, Maddux said.

Academic requirements have been upgraded under Suggs, making Brite an even more inviting school to prospective students.

"If you have something to offer students, you'll get students," Maddux said.

Her immediate future includes some traveling plans - possibly a trip to London this Christmas. She might even quit smoking after all this attention she's been getting lets up.

"Now is the time for me," she said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Recognition of achievements - Lt. Col. Aubrey Stacy, left, presents Cadet John Harvey with the award for his achievements at ROTC advance camp.

## Cadet receives awards for outstanding feats

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Cadet Battalion Commander John Harvey received three awards Thursday in recognition of his achievements this summer at ROTC advance camp in Fort Riley, Kan.

Harvey, a senior theater and radio/TV/film major who recently spent time in South Korea training with an infantry battalion, was awarded a sash, a certificate, a medal and a sav-

ings bond for being the outstanding cadet of the 450 cadets in his regiment.

He also received a recondo - an arrowhead - for scoring among the top 20 percent of cadets in land navigation, mountaineering and other areas of physical fitness.

In addition, he was named distinguished military cadet for scoring at the top of his military science class and in the top academic half of TCU's

See ROTC, Page 5

## Dallas theater site of protest against movie

By STEPHANIE MILLARD  
and MEGAN LEE  
Staff Writers

It was a revival of protests.

The Dallas premiere of "The Last Temptation of Christ" Wednesday drew everyone from the Rev. Mike Evans to Joe Christ - with causes ranging from freedom of speech to anti-Semitism.

Movie-goers leaving the 3:30 p.m. showing were surprised to see 800 to 900 placard-carrying protesters gathered to picket the AMC Prestonwood 5 Theater.

Roadblocks surrounded the parking lot of the theater, while security guards and Dallas police officers monitored the entrances. The protesters were kept on public ground where they passed out religious pamphlets and witnessed to passers-by.

"I love Jesus and I want everyone to know what he really is - not some fantasy out of Hollywood," said one woman as she burst into tears. "What the devil wants us to do is be silent."

"If you see a bottle of poison and see the skull and crossbones on it, you don't drink it," said a woman carrying the Christian flag for her fifth day in opposition to the film.

See Temptation, Page 2

### Inside

Restaurant provides alternative to cafeteria food  
page 2

Sounds of silence worse than screams  
page 3

Dallas can have the Cowboys, but taking the Rangers is not fair game  
page 4

### Outside

Today's weather is partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High temperatures should reach near 90 degrees, winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Forecast for Labor Day weekend: a 50 percent chance of rain Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and fair Monday.

Source: National Weather Service

## Engine malfunction may have downed jet

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - A cockpit recording of wrecked Delta Flight 1141 showed the doomed aircraft may have been experiencing an engine malfunction as it tried to take off from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, federal investigators said Thursday.

"Shortly after takeoff there was a sound from the stick shaker," Lee Dickinson, a National Transportation Safety Board member, said, referring to the yoke the pilot holds. The device is not unlike the steering wheel of a car, and the warning is an automatic response triggered by a problem, he said.

"This indicates the plane may be approaching a point where it won't be able to fly," he said. "Shortly after that, there was some conversation about an engine problem."

Thirteen people died Wednesday when the Boeing 727 crashed and burned in takeoff.

Dickinson said the warning device did not necessarily mean there was an engine problem, however. "There could be several problems that could block a plane from taking off besides engine problems," he said.

He would not elaborate on possible other problems, saying only, "In this case, we're talking about hydraulics."

The information surfaced after safety board officials in Washington listened to the cockpit tape recording once. Dickinson said officials planned to review the tape again along with representatives from other agencies participating in the probe.

Ironically, the same flight Thursday from the same airport was aborted when the pilot detected a problem with his aircraft. Most of the 102 passengers, including six survivors of the Wednesday crash, left about two hours later on another aircraft, Delta officials said.

On Wednesday, the 15-year-old Boeing 727, that originated its flight in Jackson, Miss., and stopped in Dallas en route to Salt Lake City, failed to gain sufficient altitude, bounced three times on the runway and exploded into flames.

Ninety-five passengers miraculously survived by clambering through emergency doors and through cracks in the burning fuselage.

Witnesses said there appeared to have been a fire or explosion in an engine on takeoff. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said.

"But that was not confirmed," he said. "That was merely what some witnesses were reporting."

## To divest or not is question

### Senate creates new committee

By SUZANNE LORTON  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate established a new committee Thursday to investigate concerns about divestment.

"Our primary concern is the appropriate ways for the university to consider such an issue," said Daryl Schmidt, co-chairman of the divestment committee.

Schmidt said the Senate does not want to get bogged down on what can be done about divestment yet. This fall, the committee will be more concerned about how students and faculty feel about the issue.

By next spring, the committee hopes to look at the moral, financial and ethical parts of the issue, he said.

At its first meeting of the semester, the Senate delayed implementation of the plus and minus grading system because of several unresolved issues such as the effect of a C-minus and financial aid.

The Senate hopes to package a resolution by mid-November so the grading system can take effect by spring.

Linda Moore, chairwoman of the Senate, announced the 137 percent increase in minority faculty and staff. The increase includes the hiring of five new minority faculty members and the addition of several minority staff.

Neil Daniel, professor of English and director of freshman English, reported the progress of the Select Committee on Discrimination and Sexual Harrassment concerning the policy to be presented to the Senate in October.

Also at the meeting, Chuck Becker, associate professor of economics and

See Senate, Page 5

**CAMPUSlines**

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O.Box 32929 or bring information to the Skiff office, Moudy 291S. Please submit information two days prior to event, if possible. Items are printed on a space available basis.

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

**University Democrats** meeting to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 205-206. For more information call 924-4462.

**Honors Retreat** to be held Sept. 9 and 10. Open to all students. Reservations must be made by Tuesday in the Honors office, Room 207-210, Sadler hall. For more information call 921-7125.

**Equipment managers** needed for TCU football team. Scholarship money available. Call 921-7936 for more information.

**Campus Christian Community's Annual Fall Retreat** to be held Sept. 3-5. Open to everyone. Sign up at the University Ministries office, Student Center Room 139. For more information, call 921-7830.

**The House of Representatives** is looking for Town Representatives. Apply in the Student Activities office by Tuesday.

**Alpha Phi Omega's rush parties** will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 11 and Sept. 13 in the Student Center Woodson room. For more information call 926-4214 or 924-0273.

**National Student Conference on Voter Participation** will be held Sept. 20 through Oct. 2 in Washington D.C. For more information call (202) 547-5860.

**NITELines**

**Music**

**Kirk Whalum**, jazz saxophone, Friday-Sunday at Caravan of Dreams, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Call 877-3000 for more information.

**Reggae Force** Wednesday at Caravan of Dreams. Entrance half-price with TCU ID. Show starts at 9 p.m. Call 877-3000 for more information.

**Swine on Fire**, rock 'n' roll, Friday at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Call 923-7281 for more information.

**Randy Erwin**, the "yodelling cowboy" Saturday at The HOP. Call 923-7281 for more information.

**Brother Smiles**, jazz, Tuesday at The HOP. Call 923-7281 for more information.

**City Lights Singers**, folk music, Wednesday at The HOP. Call 923-7281 for more information.

**Angel Shepherd**, top 40, Friday and Saturday at MTD at West Side Stories, 3900 Hwy. 377 S. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Call 560-7632 for more information.

**Hot Cakes**, '60s and '70s rock, Friday and Saturday at Music Street at West Side Stories. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Call 560-7632 for more information.

**Art**

**An Assemblage of Spirits-Idea and Image in New Ireland** continues at the Kimbell Art Museum, 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd., through Sunday. Exhibit contains carvings from the island of New Ireland, a province of Papua New Guinea. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 332-8541 for more information.

**The American Collection** continues at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, 1309 Montgomery, through Sunday. Show contains modern American art from the museum's permanent collection. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 738-9215 for more information.

**'Temptation' follows years of controversy**  
Other religious movies criticized

By **NANCY ANDERSEN**  
Staff Writer

The picket lines, protesters and petitions against Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" aren't entirely unique to the religious film industry.

Five other religious movies released in the past 20 years - "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Godspell," "Mohammed, Messenger of God," "Life of Brian" and "Hail, Mary" - also caused controversy "mostly in the form of verbal attacks" when first released, said Mike Price, film critic for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Of the five, "Hail, Mary," released in 1985, provoked the most outcry, including nuns throwing holy water at those lined up to see the movie in New York City, Price said.

"This was a quiet little art film about a modern Virgin Mary that never really attracted a large audience," he said. "Although the Vatican banned it in Rome, it did have a successful run in the United States."

Like "Mohammed, Messenger of God," "Hail, Mary" is not rated. "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" are rated G.

Price said "Life of Brian," an R-rated Monty Python film, attracted the largest audience of the five movies.

The film, a 1979 release, depicts the life of a man, born the same time as Jesus Christ, who is believed to be the Messiah instead of Christ.

"Actually, this was not so much a religious attack as it was an attack on political fanatics of that time," Price said. "This attack probably increased the audience of Python fans."

John Freeman, assistant professor of radio/TV/film, agreed.

"Life of Brian" was not a mainstream movie, so it appealed mainly to Monty Python fans - people who like macabre," he said.

Price said the titles of both 1973's "Jesus Christ Superstar" and 1977's "Mohammed, Messenger of God," an Arab-made picture about the founder of Islam, which wasn't widely shown in the United States, turned people off at first.

However, "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell," also a 1973 release, were Broadway musicals first, and "by the time they reached the movies, people were used to them," he said.

Both movies contain a hippie-like Christ followed around by similarly-clad disciples. In "Godspell," Palestine becomes New York City, where the temple guards who arrest Christ are police officers in patrol cars.

The action in "Jesus Christ Superstar" takes place in the Holy Land, but also contains modern touches such as tanks chasing Judas, a Herod wearing mirrored sunglasses and the temple moneychangers smoking marijuana.

Price said although scenes like these were controversial, "they are hardly something that would count as



TCU Daily Skiff / Stephanie Millard

In the beginning - Protesters voice their opinions at Prestonwood Theater in Dallas when "The Last Temptation of Christ" opened there Wednesday.

blasphemy as we're seeing with "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell" were accepted and have endured primarily because of their songs, which are still sung today at church camps and youth group gatherings throughout the country, Price said.

Freeman said, however, the two films were accepted because they were "much more a part of the cultural milieu."

"They came at a time when youth in America were living in a counterculture, and that sort of theme - young

people living free - was popular," he said.

Like "Hail, Mary" and "Life of Brian," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell" are available on videotape.

Sam's Video, 2481 Forest Park Blvd., reports having "Hail, Mary," "Life of Brian" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" while Take It Home Video, 2609 W. Berry, carries "Hail, Mary," "Life of Brian" and "Godspell."

Jeff Newton, an employee at Take It Home, said these movies, "which were not overwhelming successes at the box office, are not rented much "except maybe 'Life of Brian' for

Python fans."

Freeman said the tumult over "The Last Temptation of Christ," as compared with the lesser protests over the earlier religious films, is typical of the times and the locale.

"We live in a fairly conservative part of the United States - more so than New York, Los Angeles or Miami.

"Some of what we're hearing over 'Last Temptation,' however, is by conservative Christians who say they represent the best interest of the public. And that's questionable," Freeman said.

**Temptation/** Continued from Page 1

The two women, as well as many of the protesters, had not seen the film but claimed to have read excerpts from the script.

The signs being carried ranged from the anti-film "First they crucified Him - now this" and "God is love - not lust" to anti-censorship "This film doesn't insult Jesus enough."

"What makes me laugh is that a society that would allow them to prevent us from seeing the film is the same society that wouldn't allow them to protest," said Joe Christ, local filmmaker and supporter of freedom of expression.

A freedom of speech supporter said of the movie protest "Should we censor the Bible, and do we stop there? This is complete and utter ignorance here in the Bible Belt."

Mike Evans, local television evangelist who said the film promotes anti-Semitism, said emphatically that an appeal was made to Universal Pictures not to "come into the Bible Belt."

Evans said, "Universal Pictures will have 10 to 20 million Christians beating their brains out.

"Releasing the film before Christmas will hurt AMC. There's not a retailer on Earth that can survive without Jesus Christ," he said.

Evans predicted that through Christian boycotts, for every dollar Universal Pictures makes, they will lose ten dollars.

Evangelist Richard Haskell, a "born-again Jew," said with a smile that Evans believes in a "slap-em-in-the-face kind of God."

Haskell, who had seen the film, said, "I feel that this portrayal of Jesus is closer to what went through his mind - and yet, he did not sin."

He called the protest "Christianity in another fund-raising effort."

Haskell was forced to stop an interview with reporters at one time when opponents of the film gathered and sang hymns so loudly that he could not be heard.

The Rev. Ted Nelson of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Dallas said the content of the movie "is so secondary that it should be of no consequence."

Nelson, whose words were repeated often by protesters, calmly said, "Can you imagine what kind of protest we'd have if they'd rewrite the life of Martin Luther King? If they'd rewritten the life of Mohammed, they'd be burning the place down.

"We're not protesting the right to see the movie, but the destruction of the character of Jesus," he said.

By 4:30 p.m., 300 seats in the 500 seat auditorium were sold for the 7 p.m. showing. At 6:30 p.m., approximately 200 people had formed a line to purchase the remaining tickets.

"I don't see what all the hoopla's about," said movie-goer Brian Armstrong.

Joshua Rushing said when he left the theater that the film was "really good." He had read a copy of the script and said that the script the protesters have "is a bootleg copy - a lot of it has been edited."

Mike Stofer, a student at the Southern Methodist University Perkins School of Theology, told reporters after seeing the film that people need to "see the whole movie in context, and not just parts from a script.

"Who's to say that's not exactly what happened?" he said.

Despite the positive response from those exiting the movie, the majority of the protesters shared the view of Ken Stoll.

He said, "I heard it's straight from Hell."



River Park Grille TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

**River Park Grille offers alternative meal plan**

By **DIANE WOOLDRIDGE**  
Staff Writer

Students can add variety to their dining this semester as River Park Grille is offering a food plan that will operate similar to the Marriott Food Service plan on campus.

"One of our waitresses (Denise Gonzales) came up with the idea," said Amy Brigante, part-owner of River Park Grille.

Gonzales, an English major, was familiar with the cafeteria's hours of operation and the fact that they didn't always coincide with the times when she was hungry, Brigante said.

River Park Grille will offer some flexibility for students who want "good greasy food and good nutritious food too," Brigante said.

The pre-payment plan is set up to allow students to have a credit balance they can use at any time.

If the credit balance is not used up by the end of the semester, it will transfer to the next semester.

The categories offered are:  
■ Occasional eater \$250.  
■ Light eater \$375.  
■ Typical eater \$500.

The plan is set up for food only, although alcohol is available in the restaurant.

"We don't mind serving alcohol to those of age, but we don't want to encourage excess drinking, so alcohol is not included in the plan," she said.

"We want to cater to students because they support us so much," Brigante said.

Marriott Food Service director Jim Bitenc was unaware that River Park Grille had started the plan.

"With the meal plan here, if you don't spend it all, it's credited to your bill," Bitenc said.

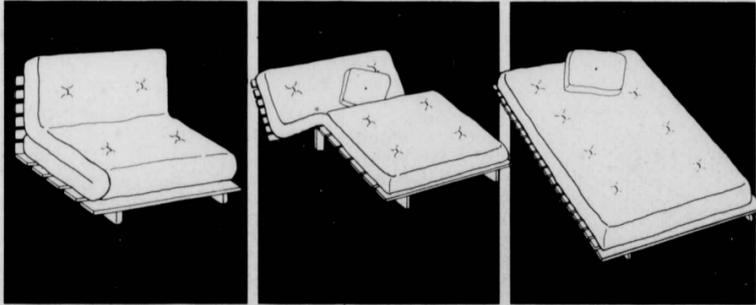
**Correction**

The Skiff erroneously reported in its House editorial Wednesday the date of the premiere of "Last Temptation." The movie premiered Wednesday. The Skiff regrets its error.

**WORK FOR YOURSELF**

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eural, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:  
**AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK**  
6211 W. HOWARD STREET  
CHICAGO, IL. 60648  
1(800) 221-5942 or  
(312) 647-6860  
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# Commentary

## The voice of complicity more than just silence

By MICHAEL HAYWORTH  
Commentary Editor



"Silence is the voice of complicity."

I saw that statement on a button worn by a religion major, and it intrigued me. Buttons

around it proclaimed that the time to end hunger is now. There may also have been a reference to racism or apartheid.

How true it is that silence is the voice of complicity in wrongdoing. There may, in some cases, be certain times where it is wiser to remain silent for a while—but that is not the silence of which the button spoke.

The silence of complicity is when one sees a wrong that needs correcting, has a voice capable of crying out and yet does nothing.

The silence of complicity is when everyone in a certain environment knows that racism prevails there, yet no one protests.

The silence of complicity is when a woman screams as she is raped on a street in New York and not one of her neighbors does anything—not even call the police.

Certainly most reasonable people would agree that silence is the voice of complicity in such cases. As such, it is something to be abhorred. Yet we see in the news and on the campus that many who condemn the silence of complicity in such cases promote and encourage it when it furthers their aims.

We now see many "open-minded" people publicly castigating those protesting "The Last Temptation of Christ."

We are told that the protestors are trying to push "their" morality onto everyone else. We are told that "the few have decided for the many."

To the protestors, the movie is a blasphemous mockery of God who became man in order to rescue the human race. We would never urge a man to remain silent while his wife was raped, yet those who find the movie to be a rape of the character of the God they love are urged to remain silent.

We have moved from the silence of complicity to the voice urging complicity.

It is not uncommon to see in the media heroic depictions of those protesting racism, working to end hunger, even those marching for gay rights.

When was the last time you saw the media favorably depict someone protesting abortion?

When between 1.5 and 2 million abortions occur each year and those who believe each one of those is a murder are urged to remain silent, that is a voice urging complicity.

On a more local scale, when someone attends University Chapel, he finds that God's name has been changed to make Him acceptable to feminists.

If that person persists in calling God "the Father" (the form of address Jesus seemed to prefer), he will find subtle or not-so-subtle messages that his beliefs are not only archaic, but

downright chauvinistic and repressive.

He has run into the voice urging complicity.

The voice is urging that a belief that certain absolutes exist be stilled in order to comply with what is "progressive," with what is "free-thinking," with what is acceptable.

Right now it is acceptable to protest racism, hunger and discrimination in any form. To take a stand against abortion, "Last Temptation" or a number of other things, though, is called "pushing your own morality."

Are there any absolutes in what is right and wrong, or is it merely a matter of personal taste?

Those protesting "The Last Temptation of Christ" seem to think that there are some absolutes. One can agree that absolutes exist, but disagree with what those protestors believe they are.

This is perfectly acceptable and may help us reach a consensus on the truth.

One can also claim that there are no absolutes, or that, even if there are absolutes, we cannot know what they are. If this is the case, though, what is it, other than self-interest, that leads people to scathing attacks on the protestors?

Silence truly is the voice of complicity. If protests against abortion, perceived moral decay and "The Last Temptation of Christ" are to cease, it should be because protestors have been convinced that they were in the wrong.

It should not be because of voices urging them to comply with what is progressive, popular and acceptable.



TCU DAILY SKIFF  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

MATTHEW GUEST

## Letters to the Editor

### Personal protest

I would like to address this letter in response to all who feel it necessary to consider the film "The Last Temptation of Christ." I have been reading the many commentaries that have been published in the Skiff, and although they have been entertaining, it seems rather unproductive to argue with anyone in particular.

I do, however, want to offer some suggestions and viewpoints that I haven't seen as yet.

Obviously, this film is very controversial. But why?

Some say it is because of the possible damage to Christianity. I doubt it, because of any of the Christians I have known—by Christians I mean those trying their best to exemplify and get to know the life of Christ—there is no danger to their faith. They know the film is ridiculously false.

The film does not damage their faith, it simply ruffles their feathers. Understandable.

So why the problem? I am sure, as a Christian, that this film will not damage my faith because I know that my Christ is not the Christ depicted in the film. I am not "confused" by the character.

On the other hand, there are the "non-Christians" or "middle-of-the-road" folks defending the rights of the director to do the film, as do I.

Martin Scorsese has the constitutional right to make the film, and I will defend that right, but I expect him to defend my right to protest its content. This protest is not for anyone but God.

Therefore, I am not out to influence anyone as to the ethics or quality of the film. I am simply standing up for my God because there are lies being told about Him.

The character in the film is not Christ, never was Christ, never could be Christ. To entertain that idea is fantasy, not possibility.

If the film were represented as simple fantasy and not possibility, there would not be as much trouble, but we as Christians must

stand up and say that it is *not* a possibility!

The source from which we get any character reference or facts about Christ is the Bible. I don't know about your Bible, Mr. Scorsese or Miss Brewer, but my Bible never has and never will say anything to the effect that Jesus was weak, ill-tempered or the least bit sexually aroused.

Those are the facts, and although I see futility in arguing with facts, people still do. As George Bush said, "Facts are stubborn things," so let us be aware of the facts before we waste time getting upset, arguing or condemning Mr. Scorsese.

I can respect the actors and director for their talent, but it is not ALF they are mocking, it is God.

As Paul said in Galatians 6:7, "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows."

Chuck James  
Senior  
Political science/religion

### Own interpretation

Is personal interpretation "evil"? Is the Constitution defending "satanists"? Is the Bible a "dirty book"?

Martin Scorsese is responsible for creating what has become the most controversial movie of this decade, "The Last Temptation of Christ." Protestors have popped up across the nation, defending Christianity and cursing the film.

Scorsese has a concern for characters who have seen a better way of life, who have decided to make a conscious change for the better.

But in "The Last Temptation of Christ," he has gone right to the top, focusing not on a character who searches for salvation, but on the Savior Himself.

Ironically, of all the protestors and writers who have decided to crusade against the movie, only a microscopic percentage have actually seen it. The Dallas City Council voted 10-0 to condemn

the movie, although none of the council members claimed to have attended a screening.

Tarrant County Republican Party Chairman Jim Ryan chose to resign his post rather than continue to serve party members, whom he called "satanic," after his move to condemn the movie was not passed.

According to such free thinkers, the very heart of God has been broken by the portrayal of Jesus. "True Christians" must rise up and fight the movie, which has even been labeled "pornographic."

Martin Scorsese is Roman Catholic. He claims that his film was never meant to undermine Christianity, but instead traces Jesus' life as he believes it was lived. In a free society, such thinking is not only allowed, it is encouraged.

If the protestors of the movie are "true Christians," why are they acting as if a single work of art will cause Christianity to topple?

If a fellow student walks up to me and tells me I am a vanilla wafer, I have a certain inner faith that says, "Okay, Brett, you may not have looked pretty in the mirror this morning, but you are still a human."

If Martin Scorsese decides to insert a sequence in the movie that implies that Jesus' constitution was not always as sturdy as is generally assumed, and you, as a Christian, do not happen to agree, don't the very roots of the faith tell you to honor his opinion's right to coexist alongside your own?

Religion is not a blanket to hide under, nor should it be used to suffocate another. It is a means to celebrate life and create a bond with others. But for many, the crux of religion is made up of personal interpretation and inner faith.

Maybe I am a satanist. I choose, however, to think of myself as a good Christian who respects the rights of others without letting a belief conflicting with my own crumble my faith in God.

Brett Ballantini  
Sophomore  
Broadcast journalism

## Marriott and the blind mice

By LEIF ANDERSON  
Columnist



"What is that?" she cried as I opened the styrofoam container. "It's my lunch, do you mind?"

How many times have we heard the line, "Boy, the food here stinks?" A recent Gallup poll indicates that the average TCU student hears that line 13.2 times per day.

When asked about the food they eat on campus, Tom Brown residents responded with such words as adventurous, inorganic, unpalatable pseudo-grease, satanic and just plain garbage. Even with these mild comments, I still walk into Marriott's "arena of fine dining" at least twice per day.

Why I do is still unknown. Whatever the reason, it's not because of price or quality.

Each semester most of us (or our parents) fork over \$500 for the privilege to eat on campus. Considering we are here about 115 days per semester, we're given about \$4.35 per day to spend. I can easily spend over \$4 at any given meal, which

doesn't leave much for the other two meals of the day. Oh well.

Marriott's best moneymaker has to be the Staples store in the basement of the Student Center. A six-pack of Coke here costs \$2.70, while nearby grocery stores charge about a dollar less. Marriott makes two dollars every time you buy a six pack.

I would suggest that we kick Staples out and invite 7-Eleven over. We'd have a better selection and lower prices.

Ever notice the price that Marriott charges for weighed items? Salads, sliced fruits, frozen yogurt: all \$2.72 per pound. How did they arrive at that? Is there something common about those three items that I'm not aware of?

Whatever the reasons, here are a few tips to keep the weight on your purchases down (Think thrifty!): 1) Don't use so much salad dressing. Half the weight of your salad comes from the dressing. 2) If you eat the sliced fruit with breakfast, drain as much of the excess juice out as possible. It, too, accounts for much of the weight.

Perhaps with these suggestions, we might deprive Marriott of a few hundred or a thousand dollars.

I've been asked to comment on the food we pay for. Are the eggs coming, going or sitting still? Is that hamburger dead yet?

No, the seasoned fries aren't new, they are yesterday's fries with some extra salt and flavoring. Tom Brown's movie, "Carnage Hall," featured a plate of cafeteria food which resembled the "zombie much dead" from "Evil Dead II." Hey, Marriott, these may seem like jokes, but we're really serious!

This brings me to my point about outside competition. I realize that TCU has a contract with Marriott that names them as the sole food supplier on campus. (Doesn't the U.S. have some anti-trust laws?) However, other companies should offer alternative meal plans to TCU students. This is being attempted by the River Park Grille restaurant.

What we need is a system where we can eat at a variety of local establishments. Not only will we have a variety, but we can eat what we like!

Marriott, there must be changes. TCU did a nice job renovating the Pit; too bad the food wasn't. The food being served now is not worth what we pay. Either lower the price, improve the food or leave! We will not be led around like seven thousand blind mice.

**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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**THUNDER IN THE DORM**

BY RHETT PENNELL

YES, TIMOTHY, OSCAR AND I BELIEVE FATE BROUGHT US TOGETHER AS ROOMMATES.

HIS KNOWLEDGE OF ALL THINGS HORRIFIC AND WEIRD AND MY KNOWLEDGE OF EVERYTHING ELSE MAKE AN AWESOME COMBINATION.

WITH SUCH INCREDIBLE MIND FORCES AT OUR DISPOSAL, UNLIMITED POWER AND GLORY SEEM INEVITABLE.

SO, IF IT DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH OUR HOMEWORK...WE PLAN TO RULE THE EARTH BY MIDTERM!

BY THEN I HOPE TO HAVE MOVED TO ANOTHER DORM.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

LESSEE... ONE-HALF BUSHEL CORN. TWO POUNDS CHEMICALLY FATTENED TOMATOES. ONE YAM.

AFTER SALES, I SHOULD ONE \$37.74 MILLION.

CHOMP MUNCH MUNCH

GOD HELP ME, I'D NEVER GIVE UP THIS DISTINCTLY AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE!!

# Sports

## Flyin' Frogs compete in Olympic trials

By REGINA ANDERSON  
Sports Editor

Four TCU sprinters competed in the Olympic trials this summer.

Seniors Roscoe Tatum and Greg Sholars competed in the U.S. Olympic trials in Indianapolis.

Seniors Raymond Stewart and Andrew Smith, both natives of Kingston, competed in the Jamaican trials.

Stewart and Smith will be running in the Olympics for Jamaica.

They will compete in Tokyo on Sept. 9 and then will move on to Seoul where they will run on Sept. 17. Both will run in the 100-meters and in the 400-meter relay.

Stewart was ranked the number four sprinter in the world by "Track and Field News". Stewart beat Carl Lewis at the Mount San Antonio College relays on April 23. He ran 10.12 in the 100-meters.

Stewart won a silver medal at the '84 summer Olympics in Los Angeles, while a member of the Jamaican 400-meter relay team.

He finished sixth in the 100 at the '84 Olympics and is an All-American in the 100, 200, 400-meter relay and the 60-meters.

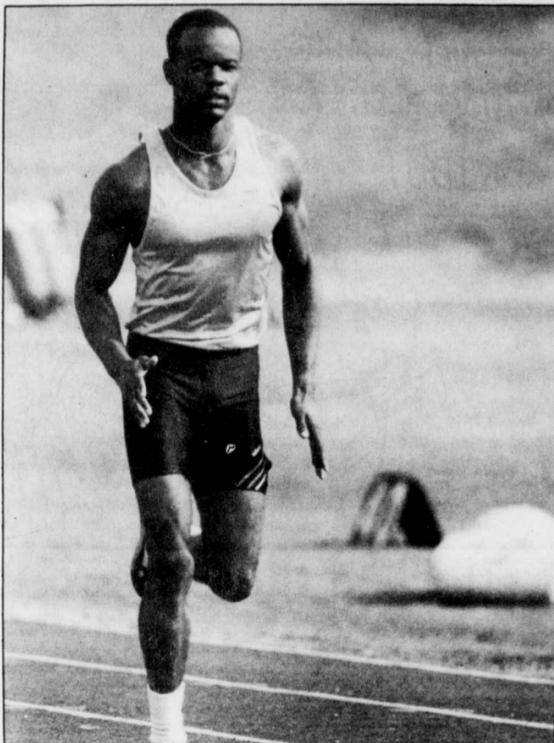
Smith is an All-American in the 400-meter relay.

Stewart and Smith will return to TCU in the fall for their final semester on the Flyin' Frog team.

Tatum and Sholars didn't make the U.S. team.

Sholars made it through the first round and got cut in the second round.

"It's one of the best meets in the world. The competition there was probably higher than at the Olympics. I made it to the quarter-finals



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Maybe next time - TCU sprinter Greg Sholars practices for the upcoming season. Sholars was one of four track members that competed in the Olympic trials

and was one spot away from the semi-finals," Sholars said.

Runners had to finish in the top three to be chosen for the U.S. team.

"It was a great experience for

them," Head track coach Bubba Thornton said.

Sholars also competed with the U.S. National team in Europe this summer.

He was chosen after finishing sixth overall at the Athletic Con-

gress Championship meet in Tallahassee, Florida.

He competed in the 100-meters and on the U.S. National team's 400 meter relay.

They ran in Birmingham, England, and Belfast, Ireland.

He won the 100-meters in Belfast and placed third in Birmingham.

The U.S. National team 400-meter relay finished third in England.

"This is my last season. I had a great year and I hope to come back out and do my best," he said.

Tatum sprained a ligament in his right knee during the NCAA National Championship in June.

After Nationals, Tatum competed in the The Athletic Congress Championship in Florida. He ran a 10.25 in the 100-meters.

He finished fifth in his heat at the trials.

"I needed to rest so it could heal but I didn't have time because I needed to train. I didn't run too good. Before the injury I had been running 10.1 and 10.2. I ran the best I could with the injury," he said.

Tatum, who is also a running back for the Horned Frog football team, is a four time NCAA all-American in track.

His career best in the 100-meters is 10.08.

In order to qualify for the U.S. trials you have to run a certain time. The qualifying time for the 100-meters was 10.23.

TCU now has had six athletes compete in Olympic trials. Two swimmers, Todd ZumMallen and Doug Ellis, competed in the U.S. trials in Austin. They did not make the team.

The TCU sprinters will start their season in January.

## One King's reign ends, while another's begins

By STEVE RUBICK  
Guest Sports Writer



Wayne Gretzky is playing hockey in the United States.

Big deal, you say? Well, yeah, it is a big deal. It is probably the biggest thing to happen to hockey since water froze. Great, if you are a U.S. citizen, but a travesty if you are Canadian.

So, the Great Gretzky is playing in Los Angeles, and the United States has a hostile neighbor to the North. Not that a hostile Canada is a big threat, seeing how Canada has about as much offensive power as Michael Spinks.

But you have to feel sorry for Canada. Now that we have stolen the closest thing she had to royalty, all that Canada has left is trees. And beer. And the good side of Niagara Falls.

Hopefully, once the fever has died down, everyone up there will realize that this trade benefits all of hockey. Gretzky will help revive the sport here in the States where there is a much larger base for revenue.

And in Canada, the Edmonton Oilers have received a much needed shot in the arm with all of the prospects and future draft choices they got from the Kings. With talent and youth the Oilers have a much better chance at maintaining their dynasty.

Granted, this is a rosy outlook, dependent on rational thinking, not emotions.

From an emotional point of view, Wayne Gretzky had two excellent motivators: greed and lust.

His contract looks to increase by a good 20 percent. And lust? Have you seen his wife, Janet Jones? Given the choice of spending six months on the road with a bunch of guys with no teeth or being at home with Ms. Jones, he made the right decision.

Sure, Jones could have moved to Canada. It's not like Los Angeles would miss her. She says she wants to make movies, but based on her performance in "American Anthem," she ranks only slightly ahead of, say, red meat when it comes to acting skills.

But apparently, she was not willing to make a sacrifice.

Los Angeles will be good for Wayne Gretzky. It is one of the world's largest media centers and he will now get the attention he deserves as the greatest hockey player of all time.

And with the loss of Eric Dickerson, Pedro Guerrero and Marc Wilson last year, L.A. is looking at a severe shortage of superstars. All they have left now is the Lakers.

Yeah, I'm really hurting for L.A. right now.

Speaking of the Lakers, Kareem Abdul Jabbar announced that next season will be his last in the pros. Looks like a repeat of the Dr. J. Farewell Tour.

Oh, rapture.

Some people might argue that last year was his farewell tour based on how he played for the Lakers down the stretch. He hasn't been much of a factor these past two seasons. But until now, it was not official.

Now we can look forward to paying 12 bucks to see a game that will be delayed for at least an hour while Kareem is presented with some meaningless plaque. He may be one of the greatest centers to play the game, but he does not deserve a farewell tour.

Dr. J was a great spokesman for the game. Not only did his anti-gravitational moves bring attention to pro basketball and help make the game more "Fan-tastic," he was also a very classy gentleman who represented the best the game had to offer. Kareem was only a moderately good spokesman for Nestle Crunch and Campbell's Soup. His claim to fame is that he started playing basketball the week James Naismith invented the game.

Suffice it to say, I am not sorry to see him go. I am somewhat bothered by the way Kareem ended his announcement, however. "In the pros" could mean anything from the Continental Basketball Association to the European leagues.

Most likely, he will end up doing color commentary for CBS, a prospect I find almost as bad as listening to Dick Vitale ramble on hour after hour on ESPN.

Not much of a choice, huh?

## No reason for Rangers to make a Dallas move

By TROY PHILLIPS  
Sports Editor



If you stop, perk your ears up and listen, you can hear it. Even in Tarrant County. And it's annoying.

It's the sound of whining, complaining and grovelling Dallasites.

You give 'em their baseball team back and they still want to pull the rug out from under the rest of us.

Well I say give 'em the rug but not the Texas Rangers.

Forget that baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth says baseball belongs in the Metroplex and that the Rangers will stay here.

Forget that Rangers minority owner Edward Gaylord can exercise his right of first refusal to match the buy-out offer made to majority owner Eddie Chiles by Frank Morsani and his Tampa-New Jersey creeps.

Forget that because the Rangers have turned a profit for the third straight year and set back-to-back club attendance records, any move of the team would likely never get by the major league owners, who have the final say along with Ueberroth.

Instead, remember that the city of Arlington and Tarrant County have been left in the dark over the past few weeks. And since last June, fans, the media and business types in Dallas have all been insulting fans, the

media and business types everywhere west of Grand Prairie.

Now it's my turn. Hey, Dallas! How about keeping your grubby little white-collar paws, and checkbooks, off the Rangers.

While you're at it, Arlington Stadium is far from minor league. So what if it's not Wrigley Field or Royals Stadium. It's nice, clean, big enough and boasts baseball the way it was meant to be played. Outdoors and on grass.

Take it from me. Houston is the most depressing place to watch major league baseball - and pretty good ball at that. When I gazed upon Arlington Stadium at my first Ranger game, I knew I had been missing out on something. Win or lose, it beats the hell out of the Astrodome for a good time at the park.

I've been here for nearly four years now, and this desire to build a new stadium in Dallas for the Rangers absolutely reeks of an attitude some Dallasites emit like foul odor.

Everything that's anything, should be or already is in Dallas.

Haven't bought that load 'o manure from day one, and I'm not about to now. The Texas Rangers do not belong in Dallas, and that possibility still looms under any new ownership, be it Gaylord's or that clown car dealer Morsani. The latter will never get out of town alive with the Rangers anyway.

Case in point. This week in a letter to the Dallas Morning News, former Dallas residents Gene and Camilla

Dabney of Quitman, Texas wrote in saying: "If the Dallas city fathers don't actively go after the Rangers and build a major league baseball team there, they are making a big mistake. We lived in Dallas for many years and still have a soft spot in our hearts for 'Big D.'"

"Big Deal." What do people in Tarrant county care about sappy sentiments of Dallasites and their petty needs to get yet another major league something in their town? Besides, if Dallas is so great, why did they ever move to a place like Quitman? Go figure.

I'd heard it all from that jerk Skip Bayless at the Dallas Times-Herald this summer. But the Dabneys had to bring it back up this week, calling Arlington a minor league city.

I don't know about you, but every time I drive through Irving, the only urge I get is to keep going. Even though Irving is home to the Cowboys, Dallas pretty much has the team to itself. In Arlington, the situation is unique. The Rangers are identified not with just Arlington, Dallas or Fort Worth, but with the entire Metroplex. It's everyone's team, not theirs or ours, like the Cowboys and everything else associated with Dallas.

The Dabneys' argument gets even better - to the point where it's borderline moronic.

"After this year, we have had it," they write. "We're tired of the Tom Grieve-Bobby Valentine tandem and their youth movement, their babying the players who make numerous

mental mistakes."

When Valentine was hired by Grieve to manage the Rangers, Valentine was the first to admit that results would take time. Yes, it's been a rough three years, but Valentine hasn't bored us with numerous excuses. He knows what he still has to do. As for the two of them, Grieve and Valentine's popularity with fans, players and rest of Ranger management is a tribute to the fine job both men are doing with what they have.

I wouldn't call the lowest paid major league team babied, either. As long as the Rangers aren't overpaid, they won't become spoiled brats like the New York Mets or Yankees. (And don't try to tell me that higher salaries translate into more wins. I don't believe there's a connection.)

The bottom line, however, is that moving the team to Dallas is a selfish, inconsiderate desire. Some idiot in city government there would probably go on a rampage to make them the Dallas Rangers. Tampa Rangers sounds better to me at this point.

A new stadium and city aren't going to make the Rangers any better. It's not Arlington or Fort Worth's fault that the Rangers are playing bad ball. They have to improve on their own merits and not the merits of somebody's American Express Gold Card in Dallas.

So Morsani, Tampa, Jersey and Dallas - get out of Arlington and leave the Rangers alone. And let's hope Ed Gaylord has a soft spot in his heart for "Big A."

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# News

## Mary Evans Beasley Mall receives distinctive fountain

By KATHLEEN MCKAY  
Staff Writer

The new Mary Evans Beasley Mall has received the finishing touch - a fountain.

"In order for the new mall to be separated from Reed-Sadler Mall, we needed a distinctive centerpiece," said Steve Rubick, chairman for the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives.

Rubick came up with the idea of the fountain. Both the committee and the House approved the idea.

The fountain, which was put in Aug. 20, took \$3,000 from the committee's budget. The committee's budget is 10 percent of the money allocated to the House.

The committee wanted the mall to be a more peaceful, more attractive mall than Reed-Sadler Mall.

"It's just as functional as Reed-Sadler Mall, but it wasn't designed for as much traffic," Rubick said. "It's a place to just go sit and think."

Last year the mall met with a lot of controversy from students because "people weren't used to it," Rubick said.

He said he feels the reason students are using the mall this year is because it is attractive and also because they're used to it now.

Kristin Chambers, House vice president, feels the fountain is one thing that makes the new mall attractive.

"At first I was a little apprehensive," Chambers said, "because students tend to congregate on this (the west) side of campus."

She said she thinks it looks good, and she has "noticed a lot of students over there."

Rubick was in charge of the bus

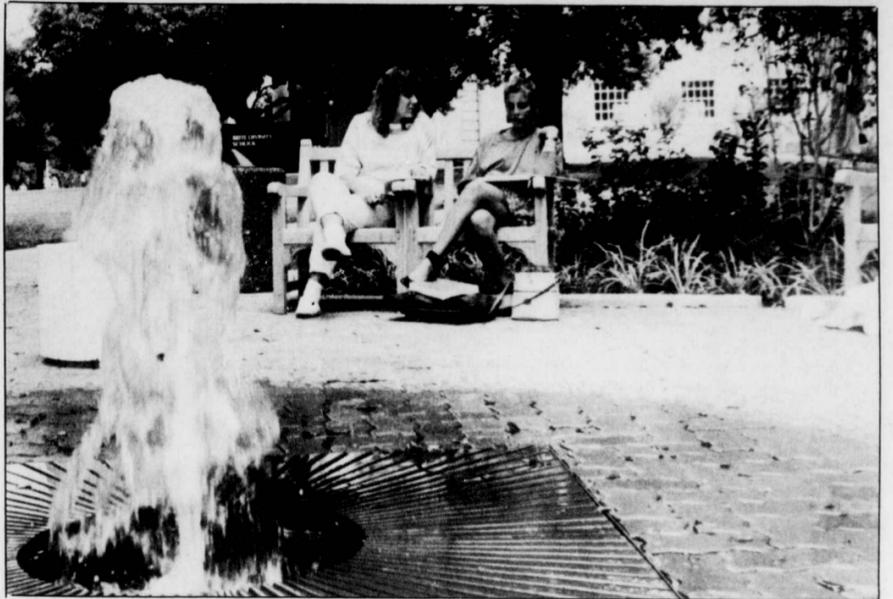
stops and awnings located in the mall as well as the second phase of the mall.

Rosario Holguin, chairwoman of the committee in 1987, was in charge of Phase One of the mall. This included clearing the land, planting, laying the bricks, and the benches.

The new mall is meeting expectations of providing students with a place to gather on the east side of campus.

Other projects the committee is looking at include completion of the snack bar renovation. Part of this project is the purchase of a large screen television.

The committee is also interested in developing recreational facilities in the Worth Hills area. This will be an attempt to provide for Greek students as well as attract independent students to Worth Hills.



Making a splash - Seated Wednesday on a mall bench are Kristina Nemeth and Annie Murphy. TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

## Police say Coliseum parking lot is open ground for criminal activity

By JOHN AREND  
and JULIE PALM  
Staff Writers

The most dangerous location on campus this year will probably be the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot, said Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police.

"We see the freshman parking lot by the Coliseum as a wide open area for crime," he said.

The emergency phone at the main entrance of the freshman parking lot was used to report numerous accounts of suspicious activity last spring, Stewart said.

"There were more reports of strange activity made last spring than there had been in the last 10 years," he said. "The number of reports almost doubled from the year before."

In response to the increase in violence, TCU installed three surveillance cameras, five emergency phones and additional lighting last year.

The cameras allow campus police to keep a 24-hour watch over the areas, Stewart said.

My goal is to get at least one more camera installed this year," Stewart said.

Stewart declined to give the locations of the three existing cameras.

"Last year the emergency phones were used very little," he said. "But we hope that this year they will remind people to call and report suspicious activities."

"The TCU police are trying to make the campus safer, but it's not enough," said Stephanie Ebert, junior fashion merchandising major.

"The lights and phones are a good idea, but they didn't do anything for me when my purse got stolen," she said.

Ebert's purse was stolen by a man who followed her home from the Rickel Building last spring.

Students on any campus should not

walk alone at night, Stewart said. "Groups are seldom bothered."

Another area of concern for Stewart is car theft. Already this semester, a car has been stolen from the coliseum parking lot.

"The type of vehicle that TCU students typically drive is a likely target for car thieves," he said. "Students should park in a well-lighted place and purchase car alarms if they have a high-risk automobile."

"General Motors vehicles top the list of stolen cars at TCU," Stewart said.

TCU police usually have a force of 16 officers but right now is staffed with only 12, Stewart said. "Two officers are out because of injuries, and we are currently interviewing for the two other positions."

"The 12 remaining officers have all been assigned to work extra hours until we resolve the situation," Stewart said. "I expect to be back to full-force by the end of September."

## Relationships to be focus of fall retreat

By ANDREA HEATON  
Staff Writer

Campus Christian Community hopes to challenge students to think about their involvement in family, community and world affairs at their third annual fall retreat this weekend.

The group will explore the theme "Breaking down walls and building bridges."

The retreat, sponsored by Campus Christian Community, is open to students of any denomination who are interested in "building relationships and meeting people," Patti Pattison, vice president of CCC, said.

"We will be focusing on relationships within our families and denominations before branching out to relationships ecumenically and within the community," Pattison said.

## Senate/Continued from Page 1

finance, presented a resolution suggesting that emeritus status automatically be given to tenured, associate and assistant professors who have served on a continuous full-time basis for 25 years or more.

The resolution sought to have emeritus status bestowed without being subject to administration or peer review.

Becker said it is bad publicity for the university when long-term employees do not receive the status, and he personally feels bad when it is declined.

The Senate also organized several

committees to search for candidates to fill vacant and future openings of faculty.

The dean of Brite Divinity School, dean of the School of Education, director of the Enrollment Management division and vice chancellor for Development and University Relations are the positions the committees will be trying to fill soon.

George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, has submitted his resignation effective at the end of this school year. A nine-member search committee will be looking for a replacement.

## I. D./Continued from Page 1

said it has gotten more popular every year.

"We've been having more and more people sign up to have the engraving done," she said. "It (Operation I.D.) is also fun for the members because they get to meet a lot of new people. We do recruit some people."

The project is done as early as possible in the semester, and this year APO will do it again during the spring semester for incoming students, she said.

The service is not offered to town students because there is not enough time or manpower,

she said. The fraternity and sorority houses have not been included because their residents are upperclassmen, and they've already had the chance of having the engraving done.

Colby and Sherley have been the residence halls with the biggest response the past years, she said.

It is important for people to sign up to make sure APO members got to their rooms, but if anyone cannot make any of the three dates, they can have the engraving done at the Campus Police office, DeMaret said.

## ROTC/Continued from Page 1

senior class. Lt. Col. Aubrey Stacy, chairman of the military science department, said all ROTC cadets must attend advance camp for six weeks between their junior and senior years.

Afterward, they may choose to spend five weeks training with a military unit, where they are treated as paid officers, he said.

A qualified paratrooper who came to TCU on a three-year Army ROTC scholarship, Harvey elected to train with the Bravo Company, 2/503rd Infantry Battalion stationed at Camp Hovey, near the American demilitarized zone in South Korea.

The time in Korea, he said, was an "eye-opening experience."

"The definition of democracy over there is different from ours, so to keep

control of the population," Harvey said. "I went into the demilitarized zone and looked into North Korea through binoculars. After seeing what I saw, there's no possible way I can support a Communist regime."

Harvey described a place called "Propaganda Village," an empty apartment house "where the North Koreans go through every night and turn out lights so to make it seem people live there."

He said he admired the South Korean people.

"When the regiment was marching along the road, you'd see 50- and 60-year-old ladies following it, carrying jugs of soda pop. And they're tiny compared to Americans," Harvey said.

## Presenting the newest Tri Delta stars!

- Megan Alter
- Kristin Anderson
- Brittany Barber
- Leslyn Beall
- Amy Bell
- Jaimie Bentley
- Catherine Blanton
- Brooke Burnside
- Eden Cosby
- Carrie Cozart
- Cam Daugherty
- Liz Deane
- Tracy DeMichele
- Sha' Ernster
- Tiffany Garrison
- BK Gentry
- Stacy Girard
- Kelle Goolsby
- Kandy Hale
- Kellie Hale
- Margot Haller
- Larryssa Hilcher
- Julie Hoesterey
- LauraBeth Hutzelman

- Kellye Lasater
- Greta Lauer
- Cathy Mace
- Michele Marziani
- Susan McWithey
- Chris Ann Morrow
- Tiffany Osborn
- Amy Pengra
- Tammy Pugh
- Melissa Pulido
- Shelley Ragan
- Laura Richardson
- Lexy Sliva
- Sissy Smires
- Allison Street
- Ali Szallai
- Sarah Taha
- Lisa Topolski
- Sharon Toth
- Sheila Uhr
- Wendy Webster
- Michele Whalen
- Valerie White
- Veronica Wood

Rachel Yates

If you are going to be in town this weekend, come spend Sunday with us-

the UNIVERSITY ministry

of University Baptist Church

2720 Wabash  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m., 7 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to royally welcome their 1988 Pledge Class



- Kristin Ainsworth
- Kimberly Ballard
- Janet Braun
- Cindy Brown
- Ronna Caruthers
- Lynne Churchill
- Claudia Ciardelli
- Lorraine Collins
- Amy Cox
- Lynn Dalton
- Jennifer Deming
- Stephanie Donovan
- Heather Eshenhour
- Toni Glickman
- Gina Gober
- Melissa Goodson
- Tracy Graves
- Kris Hollinger
- Amy Hunter
- Trudi Johnson
- Nicole Kamas
- Jeanette Lee
- Ashley Lewis
- Melissa Mayhew
- Kellie Mrizek

- Kristie Mrizek
- Erica Nierth
- Elizabeth Polk
- Shelley Powers
- Sandy Pylipow
- Stephanie Robertson
- Robin Russell
- Carol Salter
- Lisa Smith
- Susie Stapp
- Trisha Stasio
- Wendi Taylor
- Kathy Teague
- Christy Thompson
- Jennifer Thompson
- Stephanie Toland
- Gretchen Tongberg
- Sharon Turk
- Georgia Vincent
- Julie Walker
- Jane Walter
- Dawnelle Warkaske
- Whitney Weaks
- Meredith Williams
- Michelle Wingo

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## Waiver/ Continued from Page 1

versity, Forney said.

"One of the good things about this policy is that it is the student's policy, not the parents'," Forney said.

Students can file a claim or have lab tests done without their parents' knowledge or permission, she said.

"The charges and the results from any lab test is sent to the student while under the parents' plan, they are sent to them," Forney said.

The next opportunity students have to sign a waiver or to enroll in the university plan is Jan. 13 through Jan. 27, she said.

### Maiz schedule

9/3 10 a.m.	CCC retreat, Athens, Texas
9/6 7 p.m.	Dialogue w/ Jarvis Hall residents
9/7 8:30 a.m.	Student Affairs staff, SC 207-9
7 p.m.	Sociology: Special Problems
9/8 7 p.m.	Fraternity/sorority leadership
12:30 p.m.	Creative Writing: Poetry, RH 107
5 p.m.	Big brother/sister street dance
7 p.m.	Fraternity/sorority leadership
9/9 9 a.m.	Civil Rights and Civil Disobedience, SH 203
11 a.m.	Ineffective Policies and Practice, RH 117
later	Honors retreat
9/10 10:30 a.m.	Leadership retreat, D/FW Airport Hilton
9/11 7:30 p.m.	Catholic Community Sunday Eucharist, UCC 224
9/12 10 a.m.	African/American Theology, TBH 205
noon	Chi Delta Mu luncheon, Weatherly Hall
3 p.m.	Films/forums chairs, UM office
6 p.m.	Black Student Caucus, SC 222
9/13 noon	Brown Bag dialogue, SC lounge
2 p.m.	Contemp Civil Rights Concerns, SH 203
5 p.m.	House of Reps meeting
7 p.m.	Honors fireside, RH faculty center
10 p.m.	Dialogue w/ Foster Hall residents
9/14 noon	Chapel
7 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Gamma/Lambda Chi Alpha
10 p.m.	Recreational Sports staff, RKL
9/15 9:30 p.m.	Inequity in the Criminal Justice System, RH 103
11 a.m.	Convocation, Ed Landreth Hall
1:30 p.m.	Moncrief Hall dedication
7 p.m.	Poetry reading, SC Woodson room
9/16 10 a.m.	Cultural Confrontations, Bass Bldg. 224
11 a.m.	Cultural Confrontations, Bass Bldg. 214
noon	Brown Bag dialogue, SC lounge
1 p.m.	American Minority Groups, SRH 258
9/17 7:30 p.m.	TCU vs. Bowling Green
9/18 12:30 p.m.	Luncheon dialogue, Univ. Baptist Church
6 p.m.	Farewell dinner, SC Woodson room

### Labor Day Hours

#### Eden's Greens Hours

Friday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday through Monday Closed

#### Snack Bar and

#### Staples store Hours

Friday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Monday Noon - 7 p.m.

#### Rickel Building Hours

Friday 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Monday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

#### Pool Hours

Friday through Monday  
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

#### Worth Hills Hours

Friday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Saturday through Monday Closed

#### Library Hours

Friday 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Monday 6 p.m. - midnight

#### Student Center Hours

Friday 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Saturday - Monday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

#### Main Cafeteria Hours

Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Monday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Graphics / Diane Woodbridge

## Classifieds

#### HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for part-time checkers. Must be willing to work some nights 'til 8 and weekends. Apply in person at Monticello Market, 3433 W. 7th St.

#### TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

We guarantee to type your paper on time or it's free. Rush orders accepted. One block from TCU. Accuracy Plus, 926-4969.

#### HELP WANTED

Seafood restaurant, Tuesday through Sunday after 2 p.m. 292-1090.

#### HELP WANTED

Part-time work in gourmet ice cream shop. 731-9838.

#### FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shadow, 2.2 liter, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, AC, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, rear window defroster, variable speed wipers. Five-year, 50,000 mile Chrysler extended service warranty, 5-year paint warranty. Under 19,000 miles. 926-0464.

#### HELP WANTED

Lunchtime wait person and weekend counter person needed for Carshon's Deli. 923-1907.

#### FOR RENT

Half block from TCU campus. One-bedroom apartment, central heat and air. \$250/mo. Days 927-8783 or 926-5097. 3021 Cockrell.

#### HELP WANTED

Be a part of the Team Marriott at TCU. Contact concessions manager Jay A. Beausang, 921-7205, 926-6391.

#### FOR RENT

Nice one-bedroom duplex in quiet Meadowbrook neighborhood only 15 minutes from TCU. Furnished. Oak floors. \$210 per month plus utilities. Call RB, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 336-7799.

#### FOR RENT

2705 Gordon, duplex. Stove, refrigerator, ch/ca, \$350/mo. David Williams Real Estate, 531-1321.

#### WANTED

Flexible hours. Catering staff. Apply in Main Cafeteria. 923-4401.

#### TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

732-8499.

#### HURRY! WON'T LAST LONG!

1421 Washington, Ft. W. Beautiful duplex recently remodeled. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer connection. CH&A, ceiling fans, each apt. Ideal roommate situation. Rent \$350 per month & electric. Deposit \$100. Phone 498-8453.

#### MATH TUTORING

By graduate student algebra, business/pre-calculus, and calculus just \$8 an hour. Call Daniel 926-4835.

#### MATH TUTORING

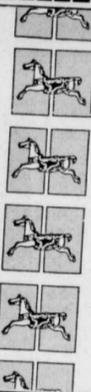
Tutoring available in algebra, calculus, and statistics. Call 926-3569.

#### NEED STUDENT

To deliver daily newspaper on campus Monday through Sunday. 346-1998 after 9 a.m.

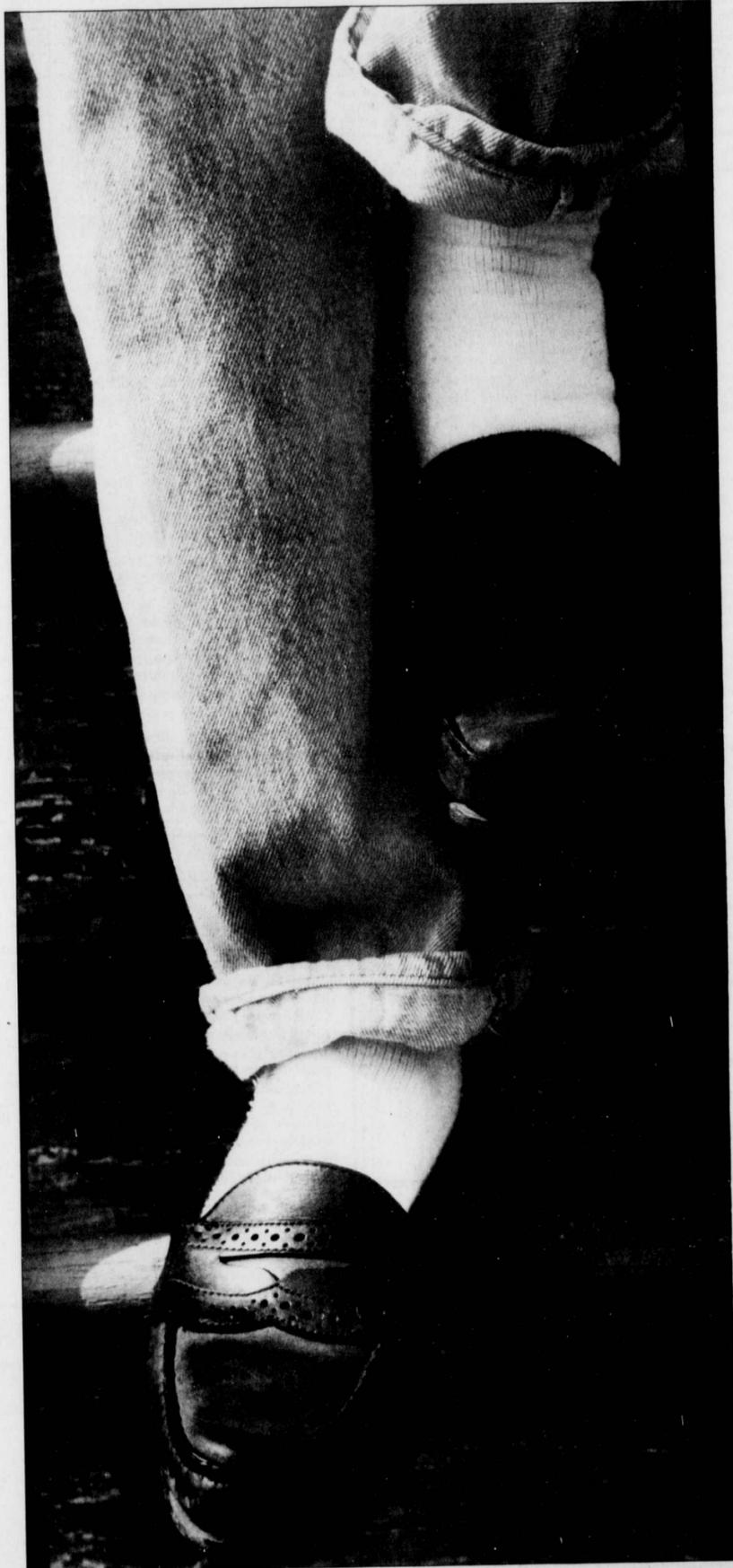
#### WANTED

Part-time catering receptionist/secretary. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Light typing, filing, good telephone skills. Apply in Main Cafeteria. 923-4401.



## \$10 Harold's Gift Certificate

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