

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Focus on South Africa

Role play to probe attitudes Game to reflect apartheid state

By KAREN FROST
Staff Writer

Racial attitudes between blacks and whites in South Africa will be explored during a Freedom Week simulation game in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight.

"The main purpose of the game is to really get a feeling for what it's like in South Africa, aside from reading books and articles and hearing lectures," said John Rodenberg, a senior religion-studies major. "We want to really find out what apartheid is like."

This is the second time for the simulation game to be played at TCU. The game was first played on campus last spring.

"It was a bigger success than what we expected," Rodenberg said.

Last year, people got into a mind-set throughout the game. They realized how easy it is for an individual in power to slowly begin using that power to manipulate, despite their personal principles, he said.

Karen Caspar, a sophomore biology major, was in the game last spring.

"At first, I expected to be bored. I thought we would sit around and hear facts," Caspar said.

After the game, however, the game was "all encompassing, emotionally and educationally. I not only learned it - I felt it," Caspar said.

"Now I'm sympathetic to both parties, instead of one," Caspar said.

The underdogs (blacks) are the majority of the people, and the white people in power are afraid to lose that power since they are the minority, she said.

"This is a justifiable fear," Caspar said.

The people in power took everything that has happened at face value and have accepted it. They didn't take the full story and evaluate it, she said.

"Everybody got different stories to the same problem. These people are afraid to make decisions," Caspar said.

"That's why I can be sympathetic, it's the only way they were taught to see it," she said.

"The simulation game is a mystical journey to Africa, Southern Africa - South Africa. It is a behind-the-scenes look at life under the racist regime," said Logan

See Game, Page 2



Donald Woods

Failure to divest shameful, activist says

By MARICARMEN EROLES
Staff Writer

Donald Woods, South African journalist and lecturer, said Tuesday night he would not feel proud of belonging to any institution that did not divest from South Africa.

"I would not feel proud of any brick - of its existence - if it was built on exploitation of black labor in South Africa," he said. "I wouldn't regard it as a Christian thing."

When universities' trustees say their job is not to write foreign policy, but to maximize the university's investment, Woods tells them to sell cocaine and go into prostitution because that would raise more money for the university, he said.

It is not true that blacks in South Africa do not want divestment, he said.

"All black leaders of any consequence constantly call for divestment," Woods said. "Less than

half of 1 percent (of blacks) is employed in multinational corporations.

"Thirty-four percent of each dollar bill (invested in South Africa) ends up going to the South African government for buying guns and tanks to suppress them (blacks)," Woods said.

He said the South African government is scared of economic pressure because they know apartheid cannot be funded internally.

"People should campaign for divestment," he said. "I believe it's going to save lives there."

Divestment is a chance of getting the government to the negotiation table, he said.

Students should use their powers of persuasion to convince their university officials to divest, and he does not know of any case in which this has not worked, he said.

People should also write to their congressmen to impose more sanctions on South Africa, and also they should give support to anti-apartheid groups

such as Amnesty International, he said.

"I would tell them (students at TCU), don't let people oppose divestment through unsound arguments," he said. "Consult the victims (of apartheid), because they deny divestment is unsound."

Andy Fort, associate professor of religion-studies said he was amazed at the forceful and clear way in which Woods presented his arguments supporting divestment, and he was interested in hearing what other people had to say about the lecture during the discussion groups.

Woods said the scholarship fund for black South African students started last spring at TCU is a good idea.

One of the main problems in solving the apartheid issue is that South Africa is the only country which has racism written into its constitution, he said. The South African government has invested

See Woods, Page 2

Winkler accepts position

By AMY THORNTON
Staff Writer

The House of Student Representatives appointed senior Ann Winkler to the position of parliamentarian Tuesday.

Winkler was unofficially appointed Monday by executive members of the House and was present at the meeting Tuesday to act as parliamentarian until appointment by the entire House.

The completion of a document on multiculturalism was announced at the beginning of the meeting by Elena Hicks, chairwoman of the Multicultural Relations committee, and Seth Winkler, author of the document.

The Student Activities Office has a copy of the document. Linda Moore, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, also received a copy for consideration by the Senate.

The House discussed old business, including three bills presented for acceptance.

Geoff Turner, Elections and Regulations Committee chairman, presented a bill for a revision of the Election Code - the main revision is for the election of town students. The amended version clarifies town student election procedures.

A bill for \$150 passed for the funding of the ROTC Ranger Challenge team. The money was allocated by the special projects fund for competition by the team.

Eric Anderson, Finance Committee chairman, presented a bill asking for funding for the sports clubs - \$3,750 was allocated to be distributed among themselves to the seven clubs requesting funds.

In new business discussed by the House, two bills will go to the Finance Committee for one week of consideration.

Andy Black presented a bill for funding recruitment efforts by the TCU Jazz Band. The amount proposed for allocation is \$3500.

Jim Murto, a sophomore town student, presented a bill for funding of an ROTC trip to the Vicksburg Battlefield. The bill proposes an amount of \$900.

Steven Rubick said the Permanent Improvements Committee will purchase a television with previously allocated funds.

Matt Hood announced that a new design will be made for the House brochure. Applications for those who would like to make the design for the brochure are now being accepted.

"The present House brochure is out of date," Rubick said, "and the information presented therein is no longer accurate."

Michael Whitehurst, food service subcommittee chairman, said ice machines and water faucets will be placed in the area by the cash registers in the cafeterias for more convenient access. The change comes as a result of crowded lines.

Two students report flasher, suspect caught

By JULIE PALM
Staff Writer

Campus Police picked up a 25-year-old man Sunday night after a man exposed himself to two female students walking near Sherley Hall, police reports show.

Officer Kelly Ham was flagged down about 11:45 p.m. in the 300 block of Cantey Street by the two girls, reports show.

The women told the officer that a man driving a light blue or silver 1985 Toyota had exposed himself to them and then driven off, police reports show.

Ham spotted a suspect driving north on Rogers Street. The suspect made a U-turn, then drove west on Cantey Street and north on Stadium Drive.

According to Campus Police reports, the suspect was apprehended in the 200 block of Stadium Drive. The suspect was wearing no clothing, the police report said.

Campus Police issued the suspect a criminal trespassing warning and

See Suspect, Page 4

Inside

More on LaBoon, page 3

ROTC cruises into movie, page 2

Is the thrill gone? page 4

Outside



Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is partly cloudy with high temperatures in the mid-70s and lows tonight in the mid-50s, winds from the east at 10 mph. There is a 20 percent chance for rain tonight.

Thursday's forecast includes a 20 percent chance of rain with highs near 80.

Power loss attributed to squirrel

By ROBIN NOBLE
Staff Writer

A squirrel chewed into a weather seal on a power line Tuesday, causing a power outage for almost three hours in the Moudy Building.

The incident involved a power line between the Moudy Building and Lowden street.

"(The squirrel) chewed into the insulation on a 'pothead,'" said a Texas Utilities Electric employee. "There's 7,200 volts up there. He (the squirrel) was fried."

A partial power outage occurred about 9:30 a.m., and complete power was lost about 11:20 a.m., when TU Electric employees began repairing the lines.

A basic speech course, with 142 students, was canceled due to the outage.

Power was restored just in time for students to attend 12:30 p.m. classes.

Computers in the Moudy also went down but were restored without any apparent damage when the power came back on.



In charge - TU Electric restores power to Moudy Building after a squirrel caused a power outage.

Campus Police employs two, promotes one

By JULIE PALM
Staff Writer

Campus Police has made several personnel changes recently with the hiring of two patrol officers and the promotion of an officer to sergeant.

The new officers, Daniel Columbus and Michelle Nieswiadomy, were hired to fill two of the four vacancies that Campus Police has had since this summer. Paul Hackney was promoted to sergeant.

Nieswiadomy said she applied to work at TCU because she liked the atmosphere.

"It (TCU) seems like a happy medium between paperwork and working out on the streets," she said.

Nieswiadomy worked as a reserve officer in Springtown, Texas, and held an administrative position at the Tarrant County Sheriff's office before coming to TCU.

Columbus was previously a reserve officer in Blue Mountains, Texas, and an officer in Shawnee, Texas. He also worked as a security officer at Bell Helicopter.

See Officers, Page 4

CAMPUSlines

Freedom Week Essay Contest being held on the topic, "Freedom in South Africa: What Sacrifices Should We Make?" Essays should be 500 to 1,000 words and turned in to the University Ministries office by 3 p.m. today. Winning essay will be published in the *Skiff* on Oct. 21. Call 921-7830 for more information.

TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88 will present an interview live via satellite with Lloyd Bentsen and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in TAGER-TV studio. Call 924-4462 for more information.

TCU Today auditions, being held Nov. 7 to Nov. 10. Students (sophomores through seniors) who wish to audition for TCU Today may sign up in the Admissions Office in Sadler 112.

Cecil and Ida Green Honors Professor Judith V. Grabiner a mathematics professor from Pitzer College will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 256 on "Partisans and Critics of a New Science..." and Thursday at 3 p.m. in Winton Scott Room 215 on "Women in Mathematics History."

College Bowl 1988 to be held Nov. 9 through 11 in the Student Center. Team applications due by Oct. 26 in the Student Activities Office. Call 921-7926 for more information.

TCU Hunger Week Crop Walk will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of Amon Carter Stadium. Sponsor sheets available in the University Ministries office in the Student Center.

Please Keep Off The Grass: The Recreational Sports Department asks that no one use the East Intramural Field while it is being renovated.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations will speak Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission \$2 for TCU students, \$5 for TCU faculty/staff. Tickets available at the Student Center Information Desk. Call 921-7928 for more information.

NEWSlines

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of demonstrators protesting U.S. support of the government of El Salvador blocked entrances to the Pentagon. More than 200 were arrested.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage for a ruling on how far states may go to limit some forms of political protest by agreeing to review a Texas law that makes it a crime to burn the American flag.

WASHINGTON — Strategic American military bases in the Philippines are assured for two more years under an agreement that boosts U.S. assistance to President Corazon Aquino's government.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American researchers Gertrude Eilion and George H. Hitchings won the 1988 Nobel Prize in medicine for discoveries leading to drugs that treat AIDS and herpes. Sir James W. Black of Great Britain shared the award for research that led to drugs for heart disease and peptic ulcers.

ROME — The pilot of a Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 made at least two attempts to land in heavy fog before the jetliner crashed short of the runway, killing 30 of the 52 people aboard.

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Two 15-year-old boys who were best friends became dependent when one of their families moved away. Police say that during a weekend visit together, they went to an attic and killed themselves with gunshots to the head.

BARROW, Alaska — Three young whales trapped in a white expanse of Arctic Ocean ice appeared to be weakening Monday as a huge military helicopter took off at Prudhoe Bay to begin a tricky, last-ditch rescue attempt.

Senior's band plays it big

By **SHELLEY VANDALL**
Staff Writer

TCU student Bill McLean has gone from banging pots and pans on the floor as a toddler to playing the drums for a band that will open for Marie Osmond Friday night at Tarrant County Convention Center.

McLean, a senior speech communications major, helped start the band, Bandera, six months ago. He said they have been lucky in that they have played nothing but "big special events" since the band formed.

Friday, they will play their biggest event so far at 8 p.m., cranking out their country and western tunes to an expected crowd of 5,000 people.

"From the beginning of this band, we've had nothing but sheer luck... we call it Bandera luck," he said.

McLean has played in bands since he was in seventh grade. Since then, he has played everything from jazz to blues, Top 40 rock to hard rock and, of course, country.

"But we're not a bunch of hicks," McLean said. "We dress really clean cut. And we like rock 'n' roll. I guarantee that if I'm driving down the road, you'll hear Q102 blaring on the radio."

Bandera was formed six months ago when Curtis Herron, a mutual friend of McLean and Monte LaRay, the

lead singer, suggested that the two musicians join forces.

They decided to give it a try and enlisted Chris Counts on bass and Mike Walley on keyboards, guitar and vocals.

"It was an instant chemical mixture an instantaneous special sound," McLean said.

He said the hardest part was finding the right combination of band members. He wanted to make sure they would all be willing to work on weekends, since he attends TCU full-time. He also wanted the band to be drug-free.

"Drugs screw up musicians - I've seen it 1,001 times," he said. "When we're on stage, it's all business. We're up there to entertain people, not to act like bozos."

The band's name comes from a small town in the Texas hill country, he said.

"We were kicking around the name for a band when I was in high school, but we never used it," McLean said. "Then I just blurted it out one day, and we agreed to use it."

McLean said it is sometimes hard for him to balance his classwork with his commitment to the band.

As soon as his classes are finished each day, he "jumps into his truck and drives around town," to take care of the band's business, such as meeting

with promoters and lining up gigs.

He doesn't get home until late, and then there's homework to do. But he said he's not ready to give up yet.

"I'm not quitting school, and the guys aren't quitting their jobs - this business is too risky for that," he said. "The only way I'd quit school is if someone laid that big fat contract in my lap."

That big contract might not be too far away.

Within six months, Bandera has played a wide variety of events, including a party sponsored by KPLX radio.

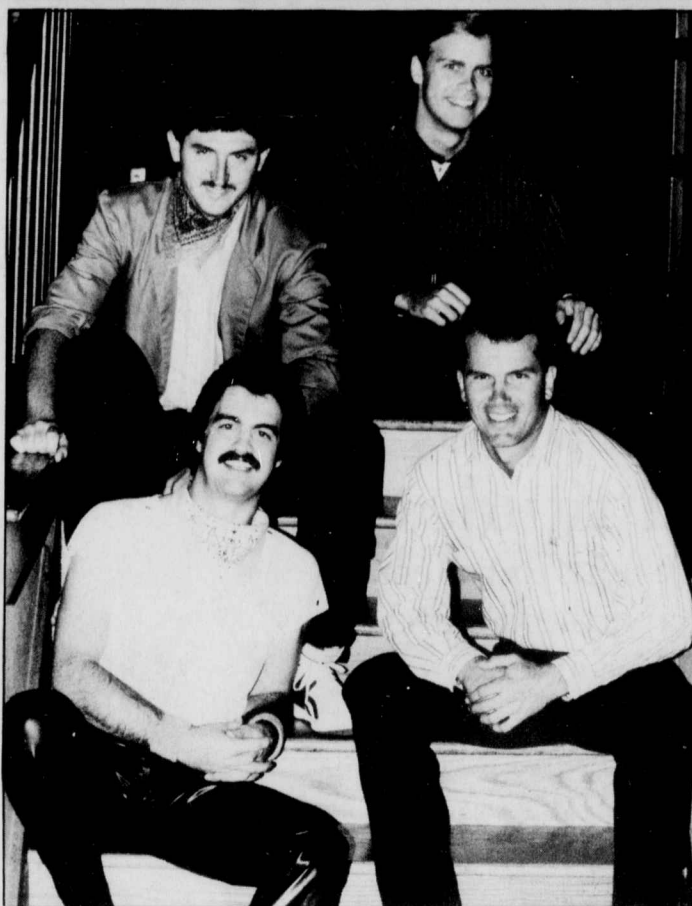
They got the opening spot at Friday's concert when a promoter the band has kept in touch with for a year called them. McLean said Bandera "made an offer he couldn't refuse," and the promoter decided to give them a chance.

"I could be happy just to be playing, but when we make money, it's just the icing on the cake," McLean said.

He said he would like to see a lot of students attend the concert and support the band, even if they aren't country and western fans.

"I think they'd enjoy it. We have a good time out there and enjoy entertaining people," McLean said.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Fort Worth Police Officers Association.



Bandera

Cadets serve as movie extras
Army ROTC students to appear in Cruise picture

By **STEPHANIE MILLARD**
Staff Writer

For some students, the chance to act in a movie is only a dream, but for 15 Army ROTC students, the dream has become a reality.

The 15 men have the opportunity to act as extras in the Oliver Stone movie "Born on the Fourth of July" starring Tom Cruise.

It is based on the real life experiences of Ron Kovic, who volunteered to serve in Vietnam and returned home as a paraplegic to a country that had divided opinions about the war.

Ed Johnson, a Dallas-based casting director, contacted John Harvey, a senior theater major and the senior battalion commander for Army ROTC, and asked him to gather men as volunteers for the film.

Because there were no women actively participating in the military at the time, only men were asked to take part.

The ROTC department at TCU was chosen partially because of its size, being one of the largest in the area, and also because of its nationally known drill team.

As far as the men know, they will be taking part in a military parade scene.

"The scene we're shooting is where the main character makes the decision to join the military," said Larry Lewis, senior urban studies major and ROTC Alpha Company commander. "He then comes back and sees the resentment that his country has against him."

"It will be a lot of hard work, and a lot of sitting around, too, but it will give the guys a good feel for what it's like to be in a real movie," Harvey said.

One woman, Karen Kunkle, a junior theater major and member of ROTC, will be accompanying the men as their make-up and costume assistant.

"It will be a good opportunity for us to do a lot of things," said Stuart Belton, a senior economics major and ROTC Battalion S1 (personnel officer), who will also be participating in the filming.

"It will be a chance for us to have a good time, but it will also help to raise money for our cadet batta. in fund. The money will be used to cover social functions and to subsidize things like supplies for the Ranger Challenge team," Belton said.

Although none of the men will be paid individually, a \$600 donation will

be made to the cadet fund.

From a list of 45 aspiring actors, 15 men were chosen. They had to be able to miss classes on the two days this week and were required to get permission to miss their mandatory laboratory for the military science program on Thursday.

They were also requested to possess "that all-American look" and to appear to be athletic and active.

The students started filming Tuesday and will finish today at a location in the Oak Cliff area of Dallas.

"In order to take part in the film, the students were required to clear the event with Upper Brigade level at Fort Riley, Kan., because it was a military film and the Army would be recognizable," said Harvey. "There was some concern with how the Army would be presented."

"The image that the movie would portray of the Army was a concern, whether it would be positive or negative," Lewis said.

"It won't be TCU ROTC portrayed in the film, but the U.S. Army as a whole," Harvey said.

The group will be wearing their own Class A dress uniforms, but their unit patches will not be displayed, in order to keep the group anonymous.



Game/ Continued from Page 1

Hampton, Student Activities minor-ity and program adviser.

"It is a look at life in South Africa - the government, the government service, the people and the peoples' emotions and attitudes of those in control and those oppressed," he said.

The game will take people through the ways racism is incorporated into a culture, said the Rev. John Butler, university minister.

"It is very accurate, everything is set up just like South Africa, the economy, the killings, the abuse," Rodenberg said.

The game will be broken up into four areas - living, medicine, the work place and education, Rodenberg said.

It is set in terms of proportion of blacks and whites just like South Africa, he said.

The participants will be split up into these proportions, Rodenberg said.

In the game there are Spirit of Doom cards, Butler said.

The card is separated into two sec-

tions. The top section tells the player to go somewhere in the ballroom because something bad happened to the him. The bottom section of the card shares the statistics of this mishap that is really happening in South Africa, Butler said.

"We actually get a chance to look at a culture and live that culture," Hampton said.

Racial problems can be constructed into a culture. Participants will be sent to court, the homelands and governmental tasks just like in South Africa, Butler said.

"It's amazing how easily prejudice is taught, and we are unaware of it," Hampton said.

The goal of the game is for people look at themselves and their own biases and how they react and respond to oppression in South Africa, Hampton said.

"We want the participants to understand what it's like to truly be oppressed in a world ruled by whites," Rodenberg said.

Woods/ Continued from Page 1

\$110 million on disinformation about apartheid for the British and the American people.

"Imagine 317 laws based on skin color," he said. "It is a system of economic exploitation."

Five million whites rule a country of 25 million blacks, where 87 percent of the land is distributed among the white minority, he said.

But the best way to learn about apartheid is through what he calls "the crazy door," Woods said.

For example, by law there have to be separate bathrooms for every race - the obsession of racists is clearly shown through their plumbing arrangements, he said.

For every 15 workers of a race there has to be a separate bathroom built, and then, separate bathrooms for men

and women, he said. There are four different racial groups in South Africa, so that means eight categories of bathrooms.

"This comes up to a tiny little factory with a massive proliferation of toilets," he said. "When archeologists excavate the bathrooms will be a monument to the apartheid era."

Even though South Africa has great mineral wealth and agricultural resources, in rural areas two out of five black children die before the age of 5, Woods said.

"Racism is not a natural thing," he said. "Racism is like a disease - like a germ," he said.

"I don't believe white people anywhere can ever really know what it's like to be a black in a racist society," Woods said.

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Commentary



Some of nice things in life

By DAVID ANDRIESEN
Columnist



People complain that my columns are too negative. "All you ever do is complain about TCU and national issues. Don't you have anything nice to say?" they ask.

Well as I like to think of myself as a positive guy, you can imagine how distressing this is to me. So I've decided to devote this column entirely to good things. Here goes:

I sat in my window the other night and watched the sun set after a light rain shower. There was a huge network of orange clouds over the stadium, and it was truly beautiful. There have never been and will never be two sunsets exactly alike, so look at some. If a sunset can't make you believe there's a God, nothing will.

Jim Wacker, TCU's head football coach, is one of the finest men any of us will ever know. He can bring out the good in anything. I think I speak for the entire campus when I say that, win or lose, I like Mr. Wacker and I'm proud that he represents TCU.

Cheetos. Enough said. Wasn't the last voyage of the space shuttle Discovery spectacular? I think the heart of every American went up with it. We may not think too much about it anymore, but do you realize that puppy went to outer space? And perhaps even more amazing is that it came back to the exact spot we wanted it to!

Late Night with David Letterman. Love, contrary to much we hear, is really cool. It gets a bad rap sometimes because the end of love is, well, unpleasant. But love is a great thing. Talk about looking at the world differently. If you're not currently in love, I highly recommend you fall in love as soon as possible.

I feel really privileged to be here at TCU. I mean, we hear a lot about the tuition being too high, bad food, no parking, the list goes on, but sometimes we ignore the fundamental things. Whether we utilize it or not, we have access to virtually everything known by man in the thousands of years of recorded history. We can learn anything we want to learn here. Whether we do or not is our choice, but here at this university we can better ourselves and make ourselves as knowledgeable as we wish to be. Not too many people in the world have such an opportunity.

Well, so much for niceness. Since all the things I'd like to complain about are running through my head as I write this, and since I'm being lambasted by my fellow journalists for writing "fluff", I think I'll go back to being my old cynical self next week. But there are great things in the world, and life is wonderful. Enjoy it.

Forbes, country music and you

By LUCY CALVERT
Columnist



The *Forbes* 400 list is out again and so are the news stories and regional comparisons that come with it.

The *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* even ran an article on the front page about it. Sure, it's mildly (and I stress that word) interesting who are the richest folks in the country, but my basic reaction to all this hoopla is: so what?

I am happy for H. Ross Perot, happy that he has 3 billion smackaroos to throw around. (That's nine zeros to you and me.) Personally, I can't imagine what I would do that much moolah. But Perot is an admirable man. He has done some pretty neat things with his.

Of course, his \$3 billion is paltry compared to Sam Walton's \$6.7 billion. That's Walton, as in Wal-Mart. What does the *Forbes* 400 mean to

you and me? Will we ever be on it? Probably not. Did you know that you can't even be considered for the list of the 400 wealthiest people in America unless you have a *minimum* of 225 million bucks to your name? But, then, we college students are always told to set our sights high.

A different route
Speaking of millions, did you see the Country Music Association Awards last week? They were pretty interesting, especially since I don't consider myself a country music fan. (Don't ask me why I watched it. Maybe it had something to do with a test I had the next day.)

Why interesting? Because it showed me that getting a degree in a subject doesn't mean I'll ever work in that field.

You see, a bunch of these award-winning country stars had the most peculiar beginnings. Peculiar, that is, since they ended up on the stage getting a big glass pyramid-thing.

Let me show you what I mean: Randy Travis, who got best male vocalist for the second year in a row, used to

be a dishwasher and short-order cook. Kathy Mattea, whose "18 Wheels & a Dozen Roses" won best single, used to be a tour guide for the Country Music Hall of Fame. Lyle Lovett has degrees in journalism and German. Ricky Van Shelton, winner of the Horizon Award, was a pipe fitter two years ago.

So you see, there's no tellin' where we'll end up. We may be bustin' our buns to get a degree in financial accounting and end up on the Country Charts singing "Your red ink leaked on the flow chart of my life."

Maybe we could even wear loud, tacky blazers like Hank Williams Jr. But then, of Hank is enough of a character to get away with it.

With all those kudos, though, comes cash. Record sales revenues, concert tours and product endorsements really rake it in for these entertainers. We could be talking millions. And when we talk millions, we could be talking the *Forbes* 400.

Think of it. We could end up a country music star making big, big bucks. The possibilities boggle the mind.

So what are we doing in college?

Letters to the Editor

Spencer's sad surrender in drug war

We were disappointed and disgusted to read Melinda Spencer's guest column on Oct. 11. To say that the war on drugs has been lost is a sad surrender. In fact, despite widespread drug use, the war on drugs is still very much in progress and is most definitely winnable. However, the fight is severely hampered by permissive and submissive attitudes such as Spencer's.

We do realize that drugs will never be entirely eradicated from our society. For every law, there is always a criminal to break it. However, that is no excuse for the repudiation of the laws. People speed, but speed limits are still necessary. By the same token, some people will use drugs, but it is in the best interest of our nation's health to make that use illegal.

Spencer's argument that the legalization of drugs would free police to work on other problems

is not persuasive. If murder were legal, the police would have a massive amount of free time. However, that is not justification for the legalization of something that is harmful to society. Just because enforcement is difficult does not mean it should be abandoned.

ABC estimated that the government's income from drug sales would be between \$14 and 42 billion, which Spencer suggests be used to educate people about the dangers of drug. As well as being a clear conflict of interest, this do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do stance on an issue is hypocrisy in its purest form.

If drugs were legalized, they would be treated with the same base attitude that now characterizes alcohol and nicotine. At parties, alongside the open bar, might be a drug bar. "Just help yourself—it's legal!" Is that kind of attitude safe and healthy for society? We think not.

Also, drug-related deaths would significantly increase with legalization. Obviously, as with alcohol and nicotine, legalization equals increased usage, which results in more deaths.

We shudder along with Leif Anderson at the prospect of Michael and Kitty Dukakis in the White House. All other issues aside, their lenient attitude about drugs alone is an abomination. The legalization of substances that destroy the minds and bodies of children and adults alike is criminal.

Drugs are dangerous and harmful, and the government should not and cannot sanction their use. So, Kitty, put that in your pipe and smoke it!

Alison Juban
Junior/political science

Joe Gagnon
Junior/political science

The question: Why is ACLU so hypocritical?

I would like to respond to Ken Kolsti's and Andrew Wright's letters concerning my ACLU bashing. If you notice, neither one of them answered, nor were they able to answer, my only question: Why is the ACLU so hypocritical? Why do they protect the First Amendment and not the Second?

Kolsti has the audacity to say the ACLU and the Republican Party have something in common. Kolsti mentions the words "strict constructionist" — is this a joke? How can the ACLU fall under this and try to undermine the Second Amendment — you know, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed"? Neither one of them can conjure up any reason for this.

I agree that the ACLU's average case is on behalf of normal people, and it is a needed organization. However, it should stay non-partisan. Neither one of them had

a response to the fact that the ACLU once had a communist membership and even said that since the goals of communism were so good, the civil rights violations in the Soviet Union were okay. I ask again, does the ACLU only back civil liberties sometimes?

I understand what Wright is trying to say — "Right" cannot be determined. However, we live in a democracy and, in a democracy, the majority rules. The majority of the nation does not agree with many of the positions that the ACLU stands by.

The ACLU wants the legalization of all drugs. I asked how Dukakis can say he will be tough on drugs while he backs this group. No response from either Kolsti or Wright.

The ACLU also wants to allow all criminals to be released from jail who have not been convicted of

treason or murder. Now think about this: Charles Manson (since he was not convicted of either) would be out on the streets, free to roam around. He could even rape females, since rapists would not get jail sentences if the ACLU had its way.

Think of all the crimes: rape, arson, attempted murder, assault, burglary — none of them with jail sentences. There would hardly even be a need for a furlough program in Massachusetts anymore, since everyone would be out anyway. Finally, I doubt that even a small percentage of the nation agrees that homosexuals should be allowed to adopt children and raise them.

Neither Kolsti or Wright could respond to the issues, they just blurted rhetoric. I did my homework. I wish they would do theirs.

John LaBoon
Senior/finance

LaBoon telling only half the story on issues

If John LaBoon takes a stance any further to the right, he will be standing somewhere between John Birch and Adolph Hitler. This, in itself, is not necessarily a problem; the fact that every time LaBoon hammers out the party line he only tells half the story is.

In the Oct. 6 *Skiff*, LaBoon attacked Kathleen Talbot for her support of Mike Dukakis. In the Oct. 11 issue, he rips the ACLU. Neither of these would be "bad" had LaBoon bothered to work the whole puzzle rather than play only with the piece that fits his picture of the world.

In the letter from Oct. 6, LaBoon speaks of the increase in employment and decrease of the so-called "misery index" purportedly brought through Reagan's supply-side tax cuts. This miracle, of course, came as a Democratic Congress racked up the largest deficit in this country's history. The implication is that whatever recovery may have occurred can be credited to Reagan, and the Demo-

crats can be accused for the problem of the deficit.

Unfortunately, the popularly-quoted "misery index" is not quite the measure of economic well-being politicians would like it to be. The index is simply the sum of the unemployment rate and inflation. This implies that the two equally impact the citizens of this country, but that notion is ludicrous. To paraphrase Joseph Minarik of The Brookings Institute, inflation *hurts* only two percent of the population — that group that controls 54 percent of the net financial assets of this nation. The remaining 98 percent are left as well-off or substantially better as inflation redistributes wealth down the income ladder. The effects of unemployment behave in virtually the opposite manner — concentrating wealth at the top. Quoting a low misery index is a tricky way to say the rich are getting richer.

LaBoon made still another mistake. One cannot separate any

possible recovery from the spending that caused it. For him to give Reagan the credit and Congress the blame for the deficit is a desperate fallacy. The two are not mutually exclusive. One must take the good with the bad.

LaBoon also has a "major" problem with the ACLU. And though this organization may indeed have some very unenticing ideas, LaBoon should perhaps be reminded that the ACLU has defended groups at all points along the spectrum, and even those teetering on falling off the spectrum — on both ends. Someday it might even offer to defend John LaBoon.

Though the groups the ACLU defends often represent less-than-appetizing ideas, they nevertheless have an inherent right to believe in those ideas. The ACLU has a particular quality that most of us do not: it respects the right to be wrong.

David Thoms
Junior/economics

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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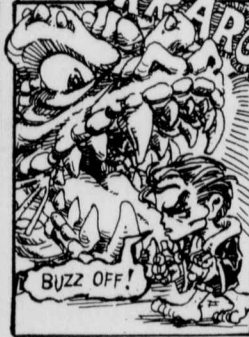
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THUNDER IN THE DORM



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BY RHETT PENNELL



BY RHETT PENNELL



BLOOM COUNTY



Sports

Team loses more than road games

By **RANDY JOHNSON**
Guest Sports Columnist

Could the thrill be gone from the TCU football team?
After a lackluster performance Saturday against Brigham Young, the Horned Frogs showed that the blow-outs at Georgia and Arkansas were no fluke.

In TCU's three defeats this year, they have been outscored 122-38, with the game being out of reach by half-time.

Granted Arkansas and Georgia are ranked in the Associated Press's Top-20, but they rolled over TCU like the Frogs were an average Division AA team.

When TCU has won games this year, it hasn't been against a team with a winning record. The decisive win over Boston College earlier this year was thought to be a good sign for TCU. Considering BC's current record of 2-4, that good sign has turned into a bad omen.

The most consistent element in TCU's losses has been their lack of enthusiasm.

That's right. TCU, the team that has a head coach that could sell the Brooklyn bridge with an extended warranty to Donald Trump, lacks enthusiasm.

It might be a team that is dominated by seniors who have burned themselves out on the hype. After four years of hearing the "good news," maybe they are asking themselves, "What is so good about it?"

TCU definitely has the talent to compete at any level.

The coaches are quick to point out that TCU has the talent to compete with anyone in the conference.

After all, this is supposedly the best team to take the field under head coach Jim Wacker. It's supposed to be better than even the '84 team that finished 8-3, temporarily broke into the AP's Top-20 and went to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Granted, taking a beating from Georgia was a much tougher way of starting the season than rolling over Utah State 62-16, as the team did in 1984.



Where am I? - TCU quarterback Scott Ankrom needs help getting up during the Rice game. The Frogs offense and defense will need more than a little help to get through the rest of the season.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Still, TCU has a chance of having a good year. A theme that Wacker is singing to anyone that will listen. But what we need to do is to get MAD!

No more blocked punts.
No more missed blocking assignments.
No more giving-up the big play.
No more uninspired playing.

Lets go out there and kick the other team's collective tail end.
Don't let Wacker tell us how good the team can be. Let the team go out there and prove it.

Men's soccer team breaks scoring slump

By **SCOTT HUNT**
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team managed to break out of a season-long scoring slump Monday by scoring three goals in a victory over Southwest Missouri State.

The Frogs were lead by senior forward Rex Roberts who scored two goals and set up the third.

"Rex is really starting to find the range," head coach Dave Rubinson said. "He's been dangerous all year; he just hadn't found the net."

Freshman Troy Helling agreed that the offense, lead by Roberts with nine points, was coming around.

"Yeah, I think we are putting away our chances," Helling said. "He (Roberts) worked hard for his goals."

Roberts scored first for the Frogs just three minutes into the game. Bill

Muller answered for the Bears 21 minutes later, but after that it was all TCU.

Sophomore Truman Blocker scored the second TCU goal on a penalty kick. The kick was awarded when an Bear player pulled down Roberts in the goal box.

Roberts capped the scoring at the 67-minute mark with a 15-foot shot.

Rubinson said the Frogs could have scored five or more goals against the Bears, but the Frogs were "sluggish."

"We didn't play well," Rubinson said. "Yesterday, we had the attitude someone else will get it (the ball)."

Helling agreed that the team didn't play up to its best.

"We're lucky we played the team we played or we would've been beaten," Helling said.

"Yesterday (Monday) they (the players) were frustrated and I was

frustrated," Rubinson said.

The sluggishness did not surprise him, because he was unable to work with the men while he was in Florida with the girl's soccer team, Rubinson said.

"It didn't surprise me how we played yesterday (Monday), (but) we did win a game," he said.

The Frogs have been doing that with some regularity after their 0-5 start. Monday's win continues a streak in which the Frogs have won five games out of six.

The Frogs will get a chance to improve their streak when they take on Tulsa Sunday.

The women's soccer team spent their fall break in Florida with three games against College of Boca Raton, Florida International University, and Florida State University.

The Frogs came away with a 1-1-1

record on the trip by defeating Florida State, tying Florida International and losing to Boca Raton, which is ranked sixth in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The trip took its toll on the Frogs, Rubinson said.

"Three games in four days is tough," he said. "It is very difficult to travel and play."

Even with the traveling conditions, Rubinson said he was pleased with the way the women played on the trip.

"I thought they did real well," Rubinson said. "Even against Boca."

The women have five games left in their season and Rubinson said it would be "great to go out and win all five."

They start with a game against Tulsa on Sunday.

Officers/Continued from Page 1

Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police, said there are several requirements that applicants must meet before they are hired.

An applicant must have a high school diploma (or equivalent), must be certified as a Texas law enforcement officer and must have at least two years of police or security experience.

The applicant is also required to pass a physical examination, a polygraph test and a battery of psychological tests, Stewart said.

The results of the polygraph and psychological tests let Stewart know if the applicant is making a "false impression," he said.

Stewart said he once tested an applicant who passed the physical and the psychological tests but failed the polygraph because of questions about drug and alcohol abuse.

"His tests for drugs and alcohol were clean, but his (polygraph) answers indicated he wasn't being honest about his history," he said.

Stewart said the most common reason for an applicant is turned down for a job is for failing the physical. Applicants are also rejected if they

have any history of drug or alcohol abuse.

"The physicals are more strenuous than ever," Stewart said. "Any history of back problems or anything like that will show up."

"The exams are given to all positions that have physical demands," said Raul Armendariz, director of personnel. "The reasons are obvious - with the cost of workers compensation, we need to be prudent of who we hire."

Stewart said it is helpful for an applicant to have experience at a university, but it is not a requirement.

"It would help. We find that some people just can't adjust to working at a college," he said.

Nieswiadomy said there is a big difference between working at a university and working for a city police department.

"There's not as much activity. We have our car thieves and suspicious persons, but we're mainly here watching out for students and their property," she said.

When officers are hired, they work with another officer until their sergeant feels they're ready to be on their own. This training period is a minimum of two weeks, Stewart said.

Suspect/Continued from Page 1

turned him over to the Fort Worth Police Department.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said this may be the same man who was involved in a similar incident on Oct. 4.

In that incident, three female stu-

dents reported that a 25-year-old man got out of a silver Toyota wearing only a shirt and a tie. The man stood outside the car for 10 to 15 seconds and then got back in the car.

The Oct. 4 incident occurred about 5:30 p.m. near the soccer field.

Golf team finishes fifth in New Mexico

By **MICHAEL DIXON**
Sports Writer

Last Friday and Saturday, TCU freshman Ren Budde shot rounds of 70-70-72 to lead the Horned Frog golf team to its highest finish this season at the New Mexico State University-Coca Cola Classic.

Budde's 4-under-par 212 total earned him a tie for third place with Texas Tech's Mike Winfrey (71-69-72) and Colorado's Mike Glaesel (69-69-74), making it his third straight top 10 finish.

TCU's three round total of 880 over the 7,040 yard New Mexico State University golf course tied them for fifth place with the University of New Mexico, nine shots behind Colorado's winning total of 871.

Budde started the third round tied for fourth with eventual medalist Hub Goyen of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I knew we were pretty close most of the day," Budde said of being paired with Goyen the final round. "He was really consistent - he always kept it in play. He made every six-footer and that was the main differ-

ence. I missed a bunch of short putts."

The Coca Cola Classic marked the third straight tournament in which Budde has been in contention to win. TCU coach Bill Montigel thinks that by the end of the season, Budde will have won some tournaments.

"I expect big things from him," Montigel said. "He's got to be one of the better freshmen in the league (SWC) and maybe even the country."

Budde echoed Montigel's thoughts about it being a matter of time before he gets his first collegiate victory.

"It will happen - I'm sure I'll win if I just keep putting myself in position," Budde said.

Junior Mark Massengale shot 71-75-72-218 and finished tied for tenth place. Massengale credited his first top-ten performance of the year to having taken lessons last week from his father, Don Massengale, a Top 20 money winner this year on the PGA Senior Tour.

TCU will travel next to Austin for the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate November 7 through 8. It will be the first time this year that the Horned Frogs will be up against all of their SWC opponents.

Jones scores impressive averages on and off field

By **SONYA ARVIE**
Staff Writer

Last year, Horned Frog infielder Rob Jones had a .375 batting average and was ranked seventh in the Southwest Conference. He led all TCU hitters with a .366 overall batting average.

But he has achieved his most impressive average in the classroom.

Jones, a senior finance major from Houston, is the first baseball player from TCU to receive the status of Academic All-American. He has a 3.8 grade point average.

All previous Horned Frog Academic All-Americans have been football players.

"It's not too bad scheduling my time around baseball and academics," Jones said. "It does take discipline and budgeting your time wisely."

Jones said he talked with his father about going into business, and his father said business was the best career choice because of its flexibility.

"Believe it or not, I enjoy working with numbers," Jones said.

Jones said baseball is a sport that he has been involved with since he was able to walk, and his dream is to play professionally.

"My dad played basketball and baseball in college, and I remember playing wiffle ball in the front yard with him," Jones said. "I'm glad the Lord gave me the opportunity to play baseball in college."

Lance Brown, TCU baseball coach, said he thinks it is great to have an Academic All-American on the team.

"That is what the students are here for...to study," Brown said.

He said it is even better when the players are able to do both well.

Jones said his busy schedule does get in the way of his social life at times, but any extra time goes to his friends.

"Other students may have all day to do homework, but when I come in from practice I have to study while my friends go out," Jones said.

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