

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 35

House allocates funds for TCU Jazz Band's recruiting efforts

By **ANGIE COX**
Staff Writer

The House of Student Representatives allocated \$2,500 to the TCU Jazz Band Tuesday night for its 1988-1989 recruitment efforts.

The bill presented to the House last week asked for \$3,500, but the Finance Committee lowered the amount to \$2,500.

Andy Black, the sophomore Prog-

ramming Council Forums Committee chairman and author of the bill, said the Jazz Band did not profit from its music.

"It's not just funding for an album. For them (the Jazz Band) its purpose is for recruitment," Black said.

The funding will go to pay for the recording and a recruitment trip to New York, Black said.

In other House business, Jim Murto, a sophomore town student repre-

sentative, motioned to bring a bill that would fund an ROTC trip to the Vicksburg Battlefield onto the House floor for discussion.

The bill, presented last week and authored by Murto, was killed in the Finance Committee meeting.

The bill would have allocated \$900 for the trip. But the 35-21 vote was not enough.

In new business, Steve Rubick, chairman of the Permanent Improve-

ments Committee, presented a bill that would call for approximately \$700 for a neon sign for the south entrance of the Pit and a two and a half year protection plan to cover labor and parts.

Geoff Turner, the junior Elections and Regulations chairman, reminded the House of the coming Homecoming elections on November 1 and 3.

Next Monday is the last day to turn in House of Student Representative

officer applications and as of yet, no one has applied for the position of vice president.

A date has been set for the second Open Forum. It is a debate for the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The debate is scheduled to take place on November 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Paul Schmidt, junior vice president of Programming, said that there are

fewer than 300 tickets available for the AT&T-sponsored Jean Kirkpatrick speech.

Mike Kerner, president of Resident Assistants Council, and Craig Warren, president of Tom Brown Hall Council, attended the meeting. The invitation for presidents of various organizations to attend is a way to help improve House and campus relations, Jacquie Maupin, the junior House secretary said.

ROTC men step back in history

Students enjoy work as extras

By **STEPHANIE MILLARD**
and **MEGAN LEE**
Staff Writers

It was a walk into the past - Masapequa, New York, 1957.

When they stepped onto the set Oct. 19 and 20 as extras in the Oliver Stone movie "Born on the Fourth of July", the 15 TCU Army ROTC men didn't expect the set to appear as real as it did.

"The atmosphere was extremely convincing," said John Harvey, senior theater and television major and battalion commander for ROTC. "The movie set crew went to incredible lengths."

There were old Tide boxes and costume jewelry in store windows, car lots full of '57 Chevys, old 7-Eleven signs and even fake store fronts, said Karen Kunkle, junior theater major and member of ROTC.

"It was all very authentic," she said.

The extras' costumes fit the period well, said Harvey. The ROTC men's uniforms were the only costumes that weren't authentic to the Vietnam era.

"The uniforms at the time were a dark khaki or brown," said Stuart Beltsen, senior economics major and ROTC battalion personnel officer. "They'll subdue the color on film."

The men participated in a military parade scene, the part of the movie when the main character, Ron Kovic, first becomes interested in the military.

Although the men said they had a good time with their acting, they also said they felt that they did a lot of repeating and a lot of sitting around.

"We'd march 10 to 15 feet, and someone would mess up," said Harvey. "It went on like that a good 30 times the first day. It's like that with crowd scenes."

They said they were pleased with their performance and are looking forward to returning next month.

The producer, Alex Ho, found the men so impressive that he asked them to take part in three



You're in the Army now - Army ROTC members Larry Lewis and Stuart Beltsen stand at attention on a float as extras in Tom Cruise's upcoming movie "Born on the 4th of July."

separate scenes in November - a smaller parade scene where they will provide a color guard, a war protest scene and a scene in which they will portray secret service men.

"They didn't know what to expect from us when they asked for a drill team," Harvey said. "They were only expecting marchers and, with our 15-count manual arms drill, we

impressed the hell out of them." Many of the men had the opportunity to visit with Cruise, and some left the day with autographs for themselves and their friends.

Forum to examine capital punishment

By **LEANORA MINAI**
Staff Writer

The TCU community will have the opportunity to hear the opinions of several individuals who oppose the death penalty in a forum sponsored by University Ministries and the Programming Council Forums Committee at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Rev. John Butler, university minister, will moderate the forum. Andy Fort, associate professor of religion, who originated and organized the forum, will serve as a resource during the question and answer session.

Lisa Haberman, co-founder of the Justice and Mercy Project in Houston, an anti-death penalty organization, and Ken and Lois Robison of Burleson, whose schizophrenic son murdered five people, will present their ideas, issues and experiences relating to the death penalty.

"I hope students get some knowledge of the way the U.S. government practices capital punishment and how politicians are exploiting this subject currently in the presidential election and how they (students) personally feel about the subject," Butler said.

He said the forum will not be a debate on the political positions of Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

"The purpose (of the forum) is to educate people on the particulars of the issues with regard to capital punishment," Butler said.

Haberman said she would discuss some facts and issues surrounding the death penalty which are as follows:

- The United States is the only Western democracy with the death penalty.

- It costs more to give someone the death penalty than life imprisonment.
- The death penalty does nothing to reduce crime.

- The death penalty is racially and economically biased, and teenagers and the mentally retarded are executed.

"We hope that they (those attending) go away from the forum with something to think about and with some information, so they can make a more informed decision of the death penalty rather than basing their decision on a gut reaction," Haberman said.

She said since 1976, there have been 101 executions in the country, of

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Outside

Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High temperatures will be in the mid-70s and lows in the upper 50s with east to southeast winds at 10 mph.
Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy weather also, with highs near 80 and lows in the 50s.

Organist critiques students

Flood performs twice during Fort Worth residency

By **NANCY ANDERSEN**
Staff Writer

Three instrumental performance music majors got a lesson in how to perfect their organ playing Monday afternoon from the newly appointed organist and master of the choristers at England's famed Canterbury Cathedral.

David Flood, an instructor in choral music at The King School in England, critiqued graduate students Larry Furr and Nancy Stroud and freshman Marilyn Clancy while teaching TCU's organ master class. Each student played a piece that he or

she had been working on in class. Flood said the most difficult thing about organ playing is "making the instrument behave."

"You have to tame it first," he said.

Flood gave two performances during his Fort Worth residency, which was sponsored by TCU's departments of music and religion-studies, the Sue Wheeler Smith Endowment Fund of TCU, University Christian Church, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, The Hymn Society of America and American Airlines.

The first performance, a recital at University Christian Church Saturday night, featured works by Bach,

Mozart, Ralph Vaughan-Williams, Cesar Franck and Louis Vierne. The event was followed by a reception.

Sunday night at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, as part of the St. Stephen Special Series, Flood accompanied and conducted the TCU Concert Chorale in its performance.

Included were "Tu Pauperum Refugium" by Josquin des Prez, "Super Fluminibus Babylonis" by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, "Ave Verum Corpus" by William Byrd, "Greater Love Hath No Man" by John Ireland, "Missa Brevis" by William Walton, three spirituals - "O Clap Your Hands,"

See Flood, Page 2

Roommate Appreciation Day today

By **NANCY ANDERSEN**
Staff Writer

Today's the day to ignore your roommate's dirty clothes on the floor and tolerate his or her snoring.

The Residence Hall Association has proclaimed today Roommate Appreciation Day.

Junior Doug Thompson, president of RHA, said the idea for Roommate Appreciation Day sprang from R.A.

Appreciation Day, which is annually held in January.

"The biggest focus of Roommate Appreciation Day is that your roommate's always there for you and generally puts up with you," he said. "It's a day to make people think about that."

The idea works for those who don't get along with their roommates as well as those who do, Thompson said.

"If you don't like your roommate,

the biggest thing would be to be honest - admit you don't like each other, but tell each other, 'We're surviving,'" he said.

Although no specific activities are planned for Roommate Appreciation Day, Thompson said he hoped roommates would specifically do something for each other.

"Some are planning to get their roommates a small gift," he said.

Class to observe transfer of power

Students to see inauguration

By **NANCY ANDERSEN**
Staff Writer

On Jan. 20, several Horned Frogs will be marching down Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the next president of the United States place his hand on a Bible and raise his right hand.

These students will be in Washington, D.C., for presidential inauguration week, Jan. 15 through 21, as members of the newest master of liberal arts course.

The class, "Inauguration '89: The Transfer of Presidential Power," combines on-campus lectures, which will begin Nov. 19 with briefings and site visits in Washington, including participation in inaugural events.

Gene Alpert, an associate professor of political science who will be teaching the course, said the idea sprang from two other master of liberal arts courses.

"I taught a class last spring called 'Politics, Power and the Presidency.' This semester, (associate professor of journalism) Anantha Babbili is teaching a course on 'Press and Presidential Power,'" he said. "A number of students were enrolled in both."

"We had a group that would really be interested in seeing the transition of (presidential) power. We hope to give them a full dimensional view."

Class applications, available from the political science office and the office of Graduate Studies, are due by Nov. 1. Applications will be considered after that time only if space is available.

Although Alpert said the course is aimed primarily at master of liberal arts students, undergraduates can participate "though they will not receive academic credit."

In addition to tuition, an application fee of \$40 and a program fee of \$245 will be charged to cover administrative costs of the program in Washington. Optional housing in the capital is available for around \$150 per person in double occupancy for the week.

Alpert estimates five to 10 students would register for the course. He said they would meet for a total of four Saturday sessions - Nov. 19, Dec. 3, Dec. 10, and Jan. 7 - to study the organization of the White House, the presidential transition process, the president's relationship with Congress and "the attempt of the new

president to take hold of the reins of power."

"I hope to show what's happening in the transition, comparing it with other presidential transitions and seeing if precedents will be set," he said.

The day after the class arrives in Washington on Jan. 15, they will be organized into small groups with the 300 to 400 other students from universities around the nation to focus on specific policy areas like the environment, health care or crime, Alpert said.

These groups will spend the afternoons of Jan. 16 through 18 visiting federal agencies, congressional staff members and lobbyists to learn more about their policy interests.

On the afternoon of Jan. 19, the groups will prepare a briefing paper on the policy to be forwarded to the next president's administration for review.

Alpert called writing the paper "the highlight of the week."

"I really hope that by this students will become leaders in their policy areas," he said.

Every morning from Jan. 16 through 19, Alpert said, the students will hear speakers on the transitional and contemporary presidency, the Congress and the president, the public president and the president and bureaucracy.

Alpert said he did not yet know who the speakers will be.

"We'll get a better idea after the election," he said. "We're trying to invite the very top people in Washington."

On Jan. 20, the class will participate in Inauguration Day festivities, including the parade itself, Alpert said, before returning to campus the following day.

Once back, students are to prepare a major paper based on further research and investigation of the policy issue studied in Washington, he said. That paper is due by the end of the spring semester.

Alpert said the course is important in that students receive a first-hand look at the issues and get some idea of what policy-makers are thinking.

"Washington D.C. is only 1,500 miles away," he said. "But when it comes to issues, it might as well be millions of miles away."

CAMPUSlines

Roommate Appreciation Day is Wednesday. Sponsored by Residence Hall Association.

Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society is accepting applications for membership through Friday. Open to anyone with 12 history credits (3.00 GPA) and with a 3.00 GPA overall. Apply in History Department Office, Reed 302. Call 921-7288 for more information.

Special Jewish Holiday Service at noon Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel. Rabbi Ralph Mechlenberger will speak. Call 921-7830 for more information.

College Bowl 1988 team applications due Wednesday in Student Activities office. Call 921-7926 for more information.

Death penalty debate in the Student Center ballroom Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will include Lisa Haberman, co-founder of the Justice and Mercy Project in Houston, and Ken and Lois Robison, whose son is on Death Row. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Forums Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center room 202. Call 921-7926 for more information.

Dr. Sharon Plowman lecture on "Influence of Physical Activity on Growth and Maturation of Children," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. Free admission.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 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.

Biology Seminar: "Control of Reproduction in Crustacea" by Hans Laufer of the University of Connecticut. Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3 at noon Friday. Free admission.

Fighting Frog 5-k Fun Run at 8 a.m. Saturday. Sponsored by TCU Alumni Office. Cost: \$10 in advance, \$12 on Saturday. Call 921-7803 for more information.

Chapel Choir Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel. Free admission.

"The Great Big Balloon Thang" spirit competition being held in front of the Main Cafeteria, Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Homecoming. Donate money to your class to buy balloons and win the Homecoming spirit competition. Call 926-7520 for more information.

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

NEWSlines**Hurricane sinks ship**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Rescuers said Tuesday they had found only 15 survivors from the 500 people on a ship sunk by Typhoon Ruby, which hit shore with 140 mph winds that flattened thousands of homes and took at least 97 lives.

More than 100,000 Filipinos were made homeless by Ruby, which was reported in the South China Sea late Tuesday, heading west with top winds of about 100 mph.

In suburban Manila, U.S. and Philippine helicopters rescued hundreds of people stranded on rooftops and in trees by the flooding Marikina River.

Coast Guard officials said the 2,845-ton passenger liner sank Monday in the Visayas Sea about 300 miles southeast of Manila.

It was carrying 451 passengers and 60 crew members from Manila to Tacloban on Leyte Island when it radioed a distress call, said Carlos Go, general manager of Sulpicio Lines.

Flood/ from Page 1

"Go Down, Moses" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" - and three works by Benjamin Britten.

Flood, a native of Guildford, Surrey, graduated in 1977 from St. John's College in Oxford, where he had been an Organ Scholar. After a year of post-graduate studies at Clare College in Cambridge, he was appointed assistant organist at Canterbury.

During eight years in that post, he was involved in such national and international occasions as the enthronement of Archbishop Runcie and the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Flood has made several records and has performed in both London's Royal Albert Hall and Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

Flood was appointed organist and master of the choristers at Lincoln Cathedral in September 1986, becoming one of the youngest cathedral organists in England.

Forum/ from Page 1

which 27 were in Texas. The Robisons could not be reached for comment.

Fort said most people who favor the death penalty base their opinion on irrational reasons and hopes. He said he hopes the forum will help such people realize that there is no rational reason for the death penalty.

"I believe the principle reason that people are for the death penalty is vengeance or, to put it more forthrightly, blood lust," Fort said.

He said there is no advocate for the death penalty on the panel because he wanted to have a chance for the anti-death penalty side to come out fully and that two-sided debates get "emotional and bitter."

"I hope people will be there (at the forum) and have the courage to look at the issue a little closer. I know it's an emotional issue, but I hope people will come in and find out some things they don't know," Haberman said.

PARTY PALACE
NEW LOCATION
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Roach discovered in vanilla ice cream

By **SHELLEY VANDALL**
Staff Writer

A roach was spotted in the Blue Bell vanilla ice cream in the Worth Hills cafeteria noon Thursday.

Clark Jones, a senior biology major, and Cliff Emery, a sophomore business major, had finished eating lunch

and decided to get some ice cream for dessert, Emery said. When they approached the case where the ice cream is kept, Jones saw the roach on top of the ice cream and pointed it out to Emery.

"He (the roach) was kind of moving his whiskers, but he couldn't move his legs," Emery said.

Marriott Food Service Director Jim Bitenc said the cafeteria workers are very aware of insects and are told to discard any container in which an insect is found.

Laura Doyle, Worth Hills cafeteria manager, said the cafeteria had just been treated by exterminators the day before the incident. She said the

roaches are always more active the day after each weekly treatment.

"I called Terminex and said you got out here right now," Doyle said. "They came out that day and then again the next day, so we really almost did an overkill."

"I really don't feel we have a problem with cleanliness," Doyle said.

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Jeanne Kirkpatrick
Former U.S. Ambassador
to the United Nations



Friday, Oct. 28
7:30 p.m.
Ed Landreth Auditorium
TCU students, \$2
TCU faculty/staff, \$5

Tickets available at the Student Center Information Desk beginning Wednesday, October 12. Remaining tickets will be offered to the general public next week.

The lecture is part of a series on World Trade and Its Impact on Human Relationships made possible by a grant from AT&T.



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

**SPECIAL
JEWISH WEEKDAY
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Commentary

Our View Freedom Week inclusion

Sometimes it's true that a picture is worth a thousand words.

The front-page photo in Tuesday's issue is such a picture.

The photo shows a group of students marching behind a banner proclaiming "Free South Africa," the same slogan the students chanted as they marched. One student holds a sign saying, "Help Abolish Apartheid."

A large number of the faces in the photo are black.

Most photos of past anti-apartheid rallies have featured groups of about the same size, holding signs with similar slogans. All the faces in those photos, though, were white.

Reasonable people disagree on whether divestment, the focus of the protest in the photo, will be effective, ineffective or harmful in the effort to force South Africa to abolish its policy of apartheid. It seems unlikely, though, that past years have found no black students who favored divestment.

Nor was black participation limited to the divest-

ment march. Blacks participated in all of Freedom Week in numbers far beyond all comparable activities of the past.

The difference? Most likely, it came in the planning. Past anti-apartheid activities have normally been the effort of a single group, with its members taking all the responsibility. This time, various groups, including Black Student Caucus were included in the planning from the very start, taking significant responsibility for the events of the week.

Responsibility for and inclusion in planning add up to a greater desire to participate in an activity.

Not only does it make sense to include Black Student Caucus in the planning of anti-apartheid activities, but it also shows appropriate honor to the group. Planning an activity for black freedom without including Black Student Caucus is simply a subtler form of class segregation.

Freedom Week's plan was better than those of past anti-apartheid activities. The photo speaks volumes about the results.



Dukakis offers real opportunity

By BRAD VANDERBILT

Coordinator, TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88



A kinder and a gentler nation. That's what George Bush wants. In fact, that's what Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen would like to see

as well. But it would seem we have starkly different understandings of what exactly a kinder and gentler nation is.

Reality inextricably binds the issues of crime and economy to the hope for a kinder, gentler nation, and the Republican vision of such a nation is quite disturbing.

In the Reagan/Bush years, the number of people living below the poverty level has doubled.

The number of those at the poverty line who still pay taxes has doubled, while tax rates for the wealthiest in our country have been reduced.

That's trickle-down kindness.

There are 9 million working poor in this country. That means 9 million who, though they work, earn below \$11,680 for a family of four.

And 22 percent of the homeless have full-time jobs. Among the homeless, children are the fastest growing group, with families making up a third of all homeless.

Children living in poverty have increased from 9.9 million to 12.9 million, while the number of children receiving Aid to Dependent Children benefits has dropped in 30 states.

This isn't kindness, it's what Jesse Jackson has called economic violence. It is neither compassionate nor sensible.

Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen know that kinder and gentler nation means extending fairness and opportunities beyond the privileged few.

It is an integral element of the success of the Massachusetts economy.

Unemployment has dropped to 2.5 percent, jobs are being created at a record rate, and a state deficit of half



billion dollars has been transformed into a \$200 million surplus.

Dukakis has never claimed the economic successes of Massachusetts as his sole creation. Dukakis has worked with the state legislature, industry leaders and labor in a spirit of cooperation.

Together they have worked to extend the base of opportunity in Massachusetts.

Among their accomplishments are plant-closing legislation and minimum wage increases. Dukakis also worked with the legislature to secure disclosure and health and safety procedures for workers and residents of communities where hazardous substances are used in the work place.

Economic justice means fairness and opportunity.

It's only fair that workers know whether they are working with hazardous substances. It's only fair that plants offer 60 days notice of plant closings.

These are the things for which the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket stands.

Mike Dukakis is committed to the politics of inclusion in his campaign, in his administration and, most importantly, in the economic sector.

Republican kindness in this sector has taken a familiar course.

John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League, told members of the Urban League, "We (blacks) were the first targets (of the Reagan/Bush administration). Attacks on affirmative action that put the brakes on our economic progress-

... attacks on established civil rights standards freed a lot of latent racism in our society... cuts in social programs increased black poverty."

And nothing fuels crime like poverty.

Dukakis is tough on crime, not just in rhetoric but in results.

When George Bush supported deep cuts in aid to state and local police and personally blocked a law that would have banned plastic guns

The question: The economy and crime are two of the issues which concern voters most. Why will your candidate's policies in these areas be more successful than his opponent's?

used by terrorists and drug dealers, Mike Dukakis increased state police manpower by over 20 percent.

Dukakis has been endorsed by the International Union of Police Officers, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, the Southern States Police Benevolent Associations and the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas.

Most importantly, crime has dropped in Massachusetts by 13.4 percent over the past five years, while the national average has increased by 4 percent.

And Massachusetts has the lowest homicide rate for any industrial state, more than 50 percent below the national average.

Crime and economy are unquestionably important issues in this election. These issues and the candidates' responses to them however, are indicative of much more.

We have seen George's "kind and gentle" America. And that just won't do.

It's time for a new interpretation, based on fairness and opportunity, extended beyond the privileged few.

By LEIF ANDERSON

President, Students for Bush



When the media focus on issues such as the economy and crime in America instead of negative campaigning, the American voters will see two candidates with opposite ideas. The positions of Vice President

Real vision for economy, crime



the drug world will receive a harsh message.

While each party has been criticized for its respective furlough programs, the Massachusetts program has been the only one to allow murderers sentenced to life to leave for the weekend. We are supposed to trust a man to be "tough on crime" who allowed a furlough program to remain for 12 years after he was given a chance to abolish it? Michael Dukakis may provide more money in the fight against drugs, but the enforcement end of his program will turn the war on drugs into a disaster.

Vice President Bush has proposed the formation of an "alliance of mutual assistance" with Latin American countries. Such an alliance would work at solving the problems of the drug trade between the United States and the Latin American countries. Bush supports putting a single government official in charge of all drug-fighting efforts, as well as limited use of the military as a means of fighting drug trafficking.

The vice president also adds a personal dimension to the drug issue. Apart from government responsibility to the fight on drugs, the issue and education must start on the family level. No government can be expected to communicate with every young person about the hazards and dangers of drugs - education on the family level should play a vital role. Without emphasis on this level, the attempt to educate America about drugs will be missing a vital link.

Vice President Bush has made his position clear on the economy and crime. With continued low taxes, a lower capital gains tax and a "flexible freeze" program, our country can continue the longest expansion in history. Bush strongly supports the death penalty for convicted big-time drug traffickers.

The vice president offers a vision: a strong economy based on past success, and a drug-free America through tough penalties and education. My friends, Mr. Bush gets my vote for "Best Picture."

panded on his "flexible freeze" program. Under such a program, government spending in certain programs could only grow at the growth rate of the gross national product. In other words, Congress would not be able to spend more money than the growth rate allowed.

Vice President Bush strongly supports a decreased capital gains tax. If a reduction in that tax were made, the incentive to invest would be greatly increased. Even though the tax rate on capital gains would be lower, revenues to the federal government would increase. More investment would ensure continued expansion in this country. Unfortunately, Gov. Dukakis opposes such a plan.

One issue that Vice President Bush addresses and Gov. Dukakis does not is raising taxes.

"There's no quicker way to kill prosperity than to raise taxes. I am proud to serve in an administration that does not conduct the government's business with its hand in your wallet," said Bush. Gov. Dukakis won't rule out a tax increase.

The drug problem in America has also become a prominent issue in the campaign. Both candidates agree (amazingly) that there is a problem; however, the solutions for dealing with the problem differ. The vice president favors the toughening of law enforcement and criminal penalties. Gov. Dukakis opposes the death penalty for big-time drug traffickers.

The deterrence theory plays a large role in the Republican stand on drugs. If drug traffickers in this country are faced with a death sentence upon conviction under a Bush administration,

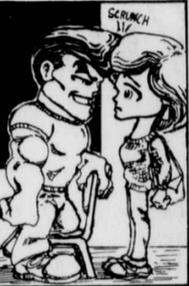
THUNDER IN THE DORM



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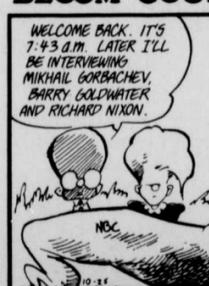
SCRUNCH !!



BY RHETT PENNELL



BLOOM COUNTY



AND JANE WILL INTERVIEW PEE-WEE HERMAN AND KERMIT THE FROG.



... ALSO DAN QUAYE.



BY BERKE BREATHED



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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Newsroom . . . 921-7428
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This Week in Sports

Men's/Women's Swimming

Oct. 28 - Southwest Conference Relays (away/Dallas)

Women's Soccer

Oct. 27 - Colorado Baptist (home)
Oct. 30 - Arkansas (home)

Men's Soccer

Oct. 25 - Texas Wesleyan (home)
Oct. 27 North Texas (away)
Oct. 30 New Mexico (home)

Football

Oct. 29 - Houston (away)

Women's Golf

Oct. 30 - Pat Bradley Invitational (away)

What factors influence your career decision?

How much information do you want to know about a company before you make the decision?

The FBI is looking for men and women who are self-starters, problems solvers and like to meet challenges

If your degree pursuit is in **Accounting, Liberal Arts, Science or Language**, then you may be interested in listening to the FBI Recruiter on October 27, 1988 at 5 p.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center to help answer these questions.

Points West

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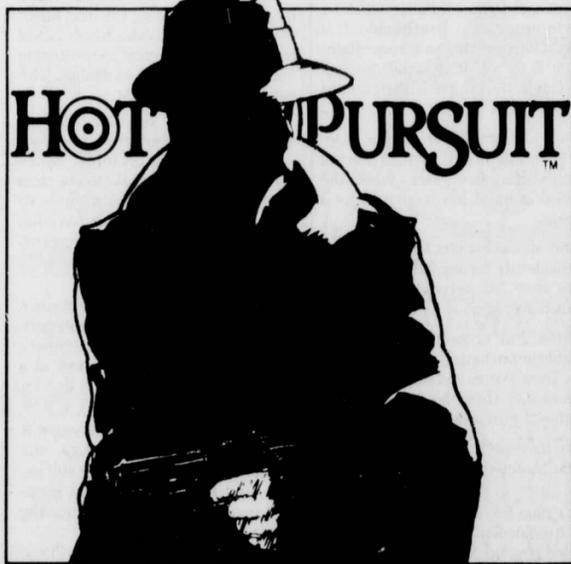
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Winning This Game is Worth up to \$500 Cash

Hot Pursuit is the live-action adventure game that uses super-safe toy guns and computer-generated tasks to create a sophisticated version of tag. Every person who plays gets some adventure, a great T-shirt, and a shot at \$500 cash.

Hot Pursuit has been especially designed for you to play right here on campus. Each player gets a toy gun and an assignment to "take out" another player. The game progresses

until only one player remains. That player and the player who "takes out" the most people divvy up \$500 cash. If you manage to do both, you take home the whole thing. Want to better your odds? You and two friends can play Hot Pursuit as a team.

You don't have to be an ex-marine to win, either. Hot Pursuit is for men and women of all shapes and sizes. The idea is to add adventure to the

mundane life of the average college student and to give you another excuse to avoid doing laundry.

Want to play? Don't delay! Registration only lasts a week and space is somewhat limited. Contact your Campus Representative immediately for an application to play. Play the game that lets you live the adventure.

Register today!

Campus Representative:

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phone 927-0647

HOT PURSUIT
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