

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday, November 1, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 38

Nov. 7 start of advance registration

By MEGAN LEE
Staff Writer

Interoffice mail concerning advance registration is the first indication of a light at the end of the fall semester tunnel.

"If students didn't get a letter, their local address on campus is not accurate and they need to fix it," said Registrar Pat Miller.

Students who did not receive the first letter, which included the student's number of hours and major sequence, will not receive a second letter next week, which would include the student's time to advance register, Miller said.

Graduating seniors will register Nov. 7-11 and undergraduates will register Nov. 14-30.

There will be three more days of registration than there were last year.

"There will be 10 percent fewer students scheduled to register each day," Miller said.

This year, graduating seniors will have a full week to arrange and adjust their schedules, Miller said.

"Our intention is for them to get their classes," Miller said. "They deserve the special treatment."

Schedule advisement begins Monday, but students may want to make appointments before then, said Roberta Corder, pre-major adviser.

"Make early appointments," she said. "Don't wait until the day before you register."

Students began receiving specific registration times in the fall 1987 semester.

Before that semester, as many as 400 students would stay up all night outside the registrar's office to be among the first to register, Miller said.

Corder said students should not assume that their adviser will be available to see them at the last minute or after registration begins.

The two weeks before advance registration should be called schedule advisement, not academic advisement, said Mike Brooks, director of academic services.

"We are trying to bring awareness to students and to faculty advisers that academic advising includes career decisions and choosing majors," he said.

Faculty advisers will be rushed during schedule advisement, so students should take the opportunity to see their adviser at other times during the semester, Brooks said.

Corder suggests that students prepare questions for their adviser and prepare a tentative schedule with a lot of options for changing sections and courses.

Advance registration schedule books will be available Friday in the registrar's office, most major department offices and dean's offices.

Panel fails to alter views Forum presents facts about death penalty

By LEANORA MINAI
Staff Writer

Most of the 180 TCU students who attended the death penalty forum Thursday support executing capital offenders despite the panel's one-sided position of opposing it.

The panel included Lisa Haberman, co-founder of the Justice and Mercy Project in Houston, and Lois and Ken Robison of Burleson whose paranoid-schizophrenic son, Larry, murdered five people and has been on Death Row for almost six years.

"I think students are for it (death penalty) because they think the death penalty works, and they may believe war is right. We accept violence in our country. Our movies and television programs are full of violence," Mrs. Robison said.

The Rev. John Butler, university minister and moderator of the event, said TCU reflects the larger population that supports the death penalty.

"My hope was that the students got a better understanding in order to make a more informed and rational choice about the death penalty," Butler said.

Tom Edwards, senior management major, said he was for the penalty before the forum, and at the end of the forum his position was still the same.

"I think the people who take an innocent life should pay the same way their victim paid. Actually, I think they should die the way the murderer made the victim die," he said.

He said it seemed like the Robisons



Point of view - Jeane Kirkpatrick discusses world trade at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Friday.

World trade described Lecture series begins

By NANCY ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick described four factors affecting world trade to a sold-out crowd at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Friday night.

Inaugurating TCU's AT&T Distinguished Lecture Series, Kirkpatrick said she spoke on world trade not as an economist or a lawyer but as a political scientist.

"To say this is a timely subject is to understate," she said. "There's a changing context in world trade in that who trades with whom is more often influenced by political, geographic and social factors than who has the goods to sell and who buys them."

Kirkpatrick called the first factor affecting world trade - the technological revolution - "the most obvious dramatic source."

"Allen Greenspan in *The Wall Street Journal* spoke of the revolution in the size of technology. Everything is getting teenier and teenier," she said. "This is called downsizing."

Downsizing - "not limited to microchips" - makes technology easier to move around and so feeds the desire for communication with other countries, Kirkpatrick said. She gave the Soviet Union's Baltic States as an example.

"The smallness of radios and transistors makes it harder to prevent their entrance into the countries," she said. "These states have become harder for the government to control because they receive so much radio communication from Western nations."

"From the Soviet point of view, they're contaminated," she said.

Satellite technology also facilitates world trade by making it harder for governments to "seal off people," she said.

Because it makes people vulnerable to what is happening in other societies, Kirkpatrick said, sharing satellite information is important to "permit shots from one market to be heard around the world."

"Satellite technology doesn't respect borders," she said. "When one country sneezes, everyone else catches cold."

Kirkpatrick gave the European community as an example of the rise of preferential trading zones, a second factor affecting world trade.

Most of the members of the European community are Western European nations - U.S. allies and "our best friends," she said.

"It's a little bit like having all your best friends belong to a club when you're not eligible for membership," she said.

Based on economic integration, the community makes it more profitable to trade within it than outside it, Kirkpatrick said.

But she added Eastern European countries have turned to members of the community for goods.

"West Germany funnels in goods from East Germany and sells to East Germany goods from the European community, so East Germany is gradually being integrated," she said. "When Austria applied for membership, it was approached by Czechoslovakia and Hungary, who asked, 'Can you integrate our goods?'"

"The European community is a tremendously powerful magnet," Kirkpatrick said.

She said the Soviet Union, composed of Communist nations, is another trading area where it is more profitable to trade within it than outside it.

Kirkpatrick backs GOP candidate

By KAREN FROST
Staff Writer

Jeane Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations and current Leavey University professor at Georgetown University, said advertising is the main reason why issues have not been discussed in this presidential campaign.

"I don't think it's been a particularly good campaign. I don't think issues have been discussed in any depth, but I don't think it's been a particularly bad campaign either. What I think happens in our campaigns more and more is that the medium becomes

the message," Kirkpatrick said at a news conference at the Worthington Hotel at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

"These 30-second, 60-second TV bites drive the campaign," she said.

Each of the candidates limits himself by simplifying the issues with fast and visual commercials, Kirkpatrick said.

"I think that the American people who are accustomed to living with advertising from the time they are 3 years old are pretty sophisticated," she said.

"I don't think it strikes at the foundations of citizens' support for democracy. So, I'm a little hesitant about an across-the-board cri-

ticism of the candidates," Kirkpatrick said.

Lack of international experience is a disadvantage for Michael Dukakis and his presidential campaign, she said.

"It helps a great deal to have leaders that already know major international world leaders, world capitals and have dealt in the international arena," Kirkpatrick said.

"If you don't have it, then you have to spend quite a long time learning about it. The problem about the president is that he can't," she said. "The world doesn't stop while he learns, he has to learn by doing."

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SMU to host coalition against death penalty

By SUSAN BESZE
Staff Writer

Texas leads the United States, the only Western democracy practicing capital punishment, in the execution of criminals.

That fact will hit close to home Nov. 18-20 when Southern Methodist University hosts the 1988 National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty National Conference.

"There is a very active need for a statement to be made by having this conference in this state," said Rick Halperin, SMU history pro-

fessor and North Texas Regional Amnesty coordinator.

Sponsored by the SMU chapter of Amnesty International, the coalition will be uniting the legal, legislative and religious communities working to abolish capital punishment in the United States.

The conference is also a "golden opportunity" for anyone to get informed about or involved in the fight to cancel the death penalty, Halperin said.

"There is much misinformation and lack of information on the

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murdered five people in Lake Worth, she tried to admit him to hospitals, but he was denied medical attention because he had not done anything "violent."

"I can't erase what happened. My son committed a horrible crime. What I want to do is keep it (violence) from happening to other people," she said.

She said she does not understand why the United States spends millions of dollars to execute prisoners instead of preventing crimes by treating the mentally ill and preventing drug abuse.

She said many of the mentally ill who are convicted of a crime are sent to jail without getting medical treatment.

Mrs. Robison said before her son

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Inside

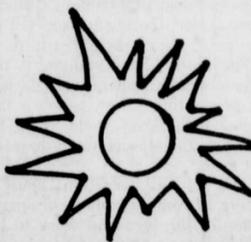


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Club owners feel the heat page 8

Outside



Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is mostly clear with high temperatures in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s, light and variable winds.

Wednesday's forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. No rain is expected.

Homecoming elections held today on campus

By STEPHANIE MILLARD
Staff Writer

Primary elections for the 1988 Homecoming Queen and court will be held today in the Student Center and in Worth Hills cafeteria, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must show their TCU ID to receive a ballot of 27 women and 25 men. Voters will choose their top 5 in both categories.

Thursday, students will vote again, choosing from the top 5 nominees. From this second ballot, the Homecoming Queen and her court will be chosen.

The winners will be announced at

Candidates, pages 4 & 5

Saturday's game against Texas Tech. On another ballot, students will be able to participate in a mock presidential election.

"Basically, we're trying to find out how TCU would vote, Democrat or Republican, if the election was today," said Samantha Green, freshman broadcast journalism major in charge of the elections for the House of Student Representatives.

Students will have four choices from which to choose: Bush, Dukakis, other and undecided.

Currently, there is no real prediction on how TCU will vote.

Scrabble becomes non-credit course

By ANDREA HEATON
Staff Writer

Trivial Pursuit and Pictionary are stepping aside as TCU's Extended Education Office offers "New Scrabble" as its newest non-credit community service course.

"I want to communicate to students just how fun the game of Scrabble can be," said Mahala Stripling, licensed instructor of the class.

The class will be held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interested students must sign up by today by contacting the Extended Education

Office. The game has come a long way in the 50 years since Alfred Butts invented it. Today, Scrabble enthusiasts boast hundreds of Scrabble organizations around the world, including clubs in Paraguay and Australia.

"Scrabble is certainly not what it used to be," Stripling said.

Mary Rhoades, co-director of the Bedford Scrabble Club, sees the game as a personal challenge.

"I like to set goals for myself. I get a

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CAMPUSlines

Circle K International meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88 meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Call 924-4462 for more information.

Preparing for Advising workshop will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Pete Wright Hall by academic counselors Teoby Gomez and Gail Zimmerman. Psi Chi meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 207. Call 927-7406 for more information.

TCU Today auditions now closed. Call 921-7490 for more information.

The AERho CD Hour with Jimmy Buffett. KTCU 88.7 FM, Friday, 8-10 pm. For information call 927-2239.

NEWSlines**New economic changes**

MOSCOW (AP)— The government presented its first budget designed to help the long-suffering Soviet consumer and declared Thursday that state-run farms and companies will be shut down if they do not make profits.

Inefficient central planning is to be curtailed, in keeping with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of radical economic reform.

Officials painted a gloomy picture of Soviet life in a burst of honesty unique to the annual two-day budget sessions of the Supreme Soviet.

The national legislature's 1,500 deputies usually hear hours of dull speeches on the success of the current Five-Year Plan, but this time they were told of cramped housing, food rotting en route to stores, jammed trains during vacation periods and new equipment unused on factory floors.

Yuri Maslyukov, head of the state planning committee, promised dramatic improvements as the government shifts from its traditional emphasis on heavy industry to improving the living standard.

One cost of that departure is a deficit of \$58 billion in the 1989 budget of \$804 billion.

Finance Minister Boris Gostev blamed the deficit on past mistakes.

Religious decision

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Texas prisons don't have to supply free prayer shawls, sermon tapes or religious books to inmates, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

The court upheld the dismissal by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler of Donald Ray Frank's lawsuit against the Texas Department of Corrections as frivolous.

"We agree with the district court's observation that '(t)here cannot possibly be any constitutional or legal requirement that the government provide materials for every religion and sect practiced in this diverse country,'" the 5th Circuit said.

Frank, who is Jewish, claimed his freedom of religion was violated because the department wouldn't give him religious materials including six books, a prayer shawl, sermon tapes and a kippah — the skull-cap also called a yarmulke.

Marcos arraigned

NEW YORK (AP)— Imelda Marcos pleaded innocent Monday to racketeering charges for allegedly helping her husband, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, plunder \$100 million from their country's treasury.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan set bail for Mrs. Marcos at \$5 million and said she could not return to Hawaii and her ailing husband until details of the bond are worked out.

Mrs. Marcos, 59, famous for her opulent lifestyle as first lady of the Philippines, arrived at the federal courthouse by limousine accompanied by an entourage of at least a dozen people.

ROTC has a field day



Upper left: An Army ROTC radio man assaults Objective Aqua. Lower left: Cadets Stuart Beltson and Ian Lyles enjoy a refreshing snack. Upper right: Platoon leader Mikaela Kenfield listens attentively to details of Operation Phantom Glory. Middle right: Cadet Charlie Walton hides in the tall grass awaiting action. Lower right: Two cadets apply camouflage to their faces early in the morning.

Photos by Jim Winn

Cadets take on Operation Phantom Glory

By STEPHANIE MILLARD and MEGAN LEE
Staff Writers

In the faint light of kerosene lanterns, 120 camouflage-clad cadets received instructions for Operation Phantom Glory Friday night at Fort Wolters training facility.

The largest number of cadets ever to participate in a TCU Army ROTC Field Training Exercise and guests from TCU's High Adventure Club surrounded the tactical operation center to discuss maneuvers for their simulated war exercises on Saturday.

"They say war is hell," said Lt. Col. Frederick N. Terasa at the briefing. "Let's make tomorrow a hell of a war."

At 1 p.m. Friday, the cadets assembled at the ROTC Rifle Range to prepare to board the 1949 Deuce-and-half army vehicle ("that felt like it went 25 miles per hour with the wind at its back," said one cadet) to travel to the site of the exercises.

They departed at 4 p.m., within four minutes of departure time.

"The Army is known to hurry up and wait," one cadet said. "We were impressed that we left on time."

After a rough ride, they arrived at the bivouac site which had been prepared earlier that morning.

"The bulk of the training is to teach the leaders to maintain control of themselves, and to lead by example."

With the cold weather and oncoming rain, the cadets hurriedly set up their two-man pup tents in uniform rows around the bonfire and fell in line for hamburgers and hot dogs.

The cadet officers and cadre, instructors in the military, were the last to receive their chow, which is the custom in the Army. In the event of a shortage, the officers would do without food.

The tactical operations center, where all communications of operations for the weekend were to be handled, was set up in a strategic part of the bivouac.

An all-camp briefing was held to explain the objectives of the tent and of the next day's mission.

Although the cadets would be using blanks in their M-16's, they were instructed to carry out their activities as if they were on an actual mission.

"Because you'll be using blanks, it will be kind of like cowboys and indi-

ans when you were a kid," said Battalion Commander John Harvey, a senior theater and television major. "The objective is to learn and have fun, not to maim and kill."

Lt. Col. Terasa then reminded the cadets to pursue safety.

"You should leave here tomorrow feeling that you've had a day and a half of a very special experience in the Horned Frog Battalion," Terasa said.

The battalion was divided up into two separate units, the aggressors and the defenders, and the leaders of each platoon were briefed by their company commanders on their specific activities for Saturday.

The rest of the cadets gathered around the bonfire for a talent show and group fellowship. Although such an activity would not be a part of a regular exercise, the cadre felt that it helped to raise morale for the group.

The group was awakened at 4:45 a.m. by a loud speaker, assembled for

morning calisthenics and disassembled the bivouac site.

During morning chow, the cadets applied camouflage paint to one another's face and neck and were briefed on the morning's tactical applications exercises, or tax lane practice.

After careful clean-up of the bivouac perimeter, they set out for the morning field activities.

There were three tax lane missions — to react to a sniper, to take out an enemy bunker, and to conduct a hasty ambush.

The majority of the cadets feel that they successively improved on their tax lane performance.

"TCU is one of a very few schools that undertake such training," Terasa said.

"The bulk of the training is to teach the leaders to maintain control of themselves, and to lead by example," said Stuart Beltson, senior economics

major and ROTC battalion personnel officer. "The whole principle of the Army is to lead from the front."

Tax lanes are an evaluated event at Advanced Camp, which the cadets must attend before their senior year.

TCU performs exceedingly well at camp, and part of the reason is because of the practical experience that events such as this give them, Terasa said.

"Clearly this sort of event is critical. The juniors are given a valuable lead and are taught how to think on their feet and organize their soldiers," he said. Their performance is reviewed and assessed.

After the tax lanes, the cadets separated into their offensive/defensive groups for the force-on-force exercise.

"In addition to having a good time, we all feel that we learned a lot," said Nick Padilla, freshman political science major and High Adventure Club guest. "A lot of people are judgmental of ROTC — I know I was. They should give it a chance, it's an amazing program."

"The 'esprit de corps' was overwhelming," Beltson said. "There's no greater feeling than cadet accomplishment with your friends."

STUART BELTSON,
ROTC battalion personnel officer

Commentary

WHAT DO YA SAY? LET'S CHANGE THE MASCOT.



MATTHEW GUEST

Letter to the Editor

Freedom Week

I would like to congratulate those students who planned and/or took part in the "Freedom March" on Friday, Oct. 21. It was one of the few interesting and inspired events I have witnessed in my stay at TCU. I heartily encourage them to continue their efforts.

However, I cannot say the same of those in charge of TCU's investments in South Africa. The charge that this is supposedly a Christian institution (in name, anyway) and should act in such a way is really not relevant.

Christian or not, we have a duty to our fellow man when he is denied justice or is suffering in some other manner to help in whatever way we can. It is obvious that the blacks of South Africa have been denied virtually every freedom and any semblance of justice solely due to the color of their skin.

Clearly, it would take a concerted effort on the part of TCU to divest, and this may even result in a financial loss. While this is not an attractive result of divesting, it pales in comparison to the incalculable loss of dignity, freedom and life South African blacks have suffered as a result of years of apartheid.

It makes one wonder: Is TCU an institution devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and intellectual freedom only when it can turn a profit? I suspect TCU is financially stable enough, anyway, to endure whatever loss might occur as a result of divesting.

By divesting, we can send a message to Pretoria, and to other schools in the United States, that the TCU community will not tolerate the suppression of freedom, that we value liberty more than the dollar.

Finally, to Chancellor (Bill) Tucker's comments. He is right in saying

that by not supporting divestment, one isn't necessarily supporting apartheid, but neither is one making a very bold statement against it. Thus, it is very unclear to me what the TCU administration's position on apartheid is, or what ideals they feel to be most worthy to represent the people of TCU.

I am also not familiar with this rather nebulous legal responsibility that Tucker cites as the reason TCU has not yet divested, so I would like to take this opportunity to ask him, or any other TCU administrator, for a public explanation of TCU's policy on apartheid and divestiture. Perhaps then we could all see what it is that is preventing TCU from divesting in South Africa, and if TCU is placing profit over life and liberty for South African blacks.

Mike Rollin
Sophomore/pre-major

Dukakis: integrity with foreign policy

By BRAD VANDERBILT

Coordinator, TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88



Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen stand for leadership that extends beyond a resume and beyond the nouveau unilateralism of the Reagan/Bush years.

They represent determination to restore a sense of responsibility to the executive branch and to inspire respect not only in the strength of our weapons, but also in the strength of our principles.

President Reagan would have us believe that Bush was a part of every success of his administration, but conveniently absent at every scandal of their administration.

Well, as Ann Richards said at the Democratic Convention in Atlanta, that of 'dawg won't hunt.

The supposed experience of Bush's resume was nowhere to be seen in the auspicious events of the Iranomok scandal.

As representatives of the United States sold arms to the terrorist state of Iran, George Bush either sat idly by, speaking with the silent voice of complicity, or simply wasn't there.

This is only a part of tragically muddled policy in the Persian Gulf.

This policy first afforded support to Iraq, but was interrupted by arms-deal-overtures to Iran. And after that escape blew up in the administration's face, support swung once again to Iraq. This policy led to a misguided, unilateral effort to reflag ships in the Persian Gulf.

As Arthur Schlesinger Jr. wrote in *Foreign Affairs*, "Reaganite unilateralism . . . is inspired by a messianic conviction that the American destiny is to redeem a fallen world."

Reagan/Bush unilateralism costs.

It costs in the millions upon millions of dollars wasted in failed policy



initiatives.

And it cost the lives of 37 American sailors on board the U.S.S. *Stark*, after an Iraqi assault.

Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are keenly aware of the vital interests the United States has in the Mid East. They are pledged to strengthen cooperation between the United States and Israel, and maintain generous levels of economic assistance to Israel and Egypt.

Dukakis and Bentsen are committed to building on the progress of the Camp David accords.

They would also encourage strong multilateral support in efforts to deter, detect and punish acts of international terrorism.

And they would never make concessions to terrorists.

In Central America, Reagan and Bush have waged an ideological holy war, which, in the final analysis, has driven the countries of Central America even closer to the Soviet Union.

The unilateral policy they have pursued has been brutal, divisive, ineffective, and at times illegal. The United States should be the upholder of international law, not its violator.

The Dukakis/Bentsen policy will be founded on the spirit of FDR's Good Neighbor policy and will build on President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

Their New Alliance for Progress will be founded on a respect for the Rio Treaty and OAS charter, and will work toward a greater spirit of cooperation with the Latin American states.

Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen also recognize that one of our greatest concerns in that region has to be the tremendous international debt of Mexico and Central America, which has meant a 40 percent decrease in American exports to Central America.

This alone means a drop of \$14 billion in U.S. agricultural exports.

Our relationship with Central America can clearly be one of our greatest strengths - if we work together, if we have a respect for each other, if we respect the law.

Finally the Bush campaign says Dukakis wants to weaken our defense

and opposes every missile ever made. This is utterly false.

Dukakis and Bentsen are committed to the continued development of the Trident II missile, the Stealth bomber, the Advanced Cruise Missile and other key weapons in our nuclear deterrent.

Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are committed to a strong and viable nuclear deterrent, but while the Reagan/Bush administration has built up an enormous nuclear capability, they have allowed our conventional forces to suffer.

Furthermore, the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket will not stand by and let waste and corruption eat away at Americans' defense dollars.

They will insist on a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar we spend, so that our position of strength can be maintained and our role of leadership assured.

Dukakis and Bentsen believe in a strong America.

But they believe in an America as strong in its principles as it is strong in its weapons.



Bush experience makes best policy

By LEIF ANDERSON

President, Students for Bush



About one year ago, the news of improved United States-Soviet relations filled the air. The Reagan-Bush team had negotiated the INF treaty, which bans intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Upon completion of the treaty, the Reagan-Bush administration was given a "thumbs up" by the majority of Americans.

This year, part of that team is running for president of the United States. Vice President George Bush offers his foreign policy experience in the arms race as well as his best ideas on new issues. His opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, has no foreign policy experience to support his presidential campaign.

Bush's experience with the arms race, his fight against terrorism and his commitment to Central America justify his bid for the presidency.

Vice President Bush has been criticized by Gov. Dukakis for his support of "every weapons system available." Dukakis added that much of the defense budget is waste.

Bush, however, states that if any new weapons systems are waste, they will not be in the budget. Bush strongly supports the Midgetman and MX missiles, while Dukakis opposes them.

Bush emphasizes the modernization of our nuclear forces.

"The Soviets are modernizing. And we can't simply say we've got enough nuclear weapons, let's freeze. We



against Libya for the bombing of a dance club in Lebanon.

This attack on terrorism was a success. The U.S. Persian Gulf policy has also proven effective. With Vice President Bush as our next president, we can count on continued success in anti-terrorism efforts.

Another major issue to which Bush is committed is Central America. He will not forget the Contras. The United States must recognize their attempt for freedom.

Bush's stand on the issue is clear.

"The policy in Central America, regrettably, has failed because the Congress has been unwilling to support those who have been fighting for freedom. Those Sandinistas came in and betrayed the trust of the revolution. They said it was about democracy, and they have done nothing other than solidify their Marxist domination over that country," he said in the second debate.

Bush wants to work with Congress to have a wholehearted effort in supporting the fight for democracy in Central America.

I've mentioned several additional strengths of the vice president. As president, he will be committed to modernizing our nuclear forces, as well as pursuing SDI, the most logical and moral solution to the deterrence policy of mutually assured destruction.

Bush will continue to fight terrorism as well as support democracy in all parts of the world.

In one week, America will choose one man to lead our country. Please consider carefully what I have had to say in support of George Bush, as well as Brad Vanderbilt's comments in favor of Gov. Dukakis.

The candidates represent different values and ideas; you must decide which one matches your ideas most closely. TCU, get out and vote.

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



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Homecoming Escort Nominees



Chip Balk
TCU Cheerleaders



Lee Behar
House of Student Representatives



Arthur "Skipper" Dolt
Alpha Epsilon Delta



Ronnie Dunn
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Joe Gallagher
Kappa Sigma



Gary Gilerease
Circle K International



Mark Hellums
Lambda Chi Alpha



Hunter Hise
Delta Tau Delta



Charles Jensen
Campus Christian Community



Rob Jones
Mortar Board



Mike Kerner
Clark Hall



Neil Koone
Alpha Phi Omega

Queen and Escort Elections

Primary Tuesday 9-5
Final Thursday 9-5

Student Center and Worth Hills

Frog Follies	6:00 and 9:00 p.m.	Friday
Homecoming Parade	10:00 a.m.	Saturday
Football Game	2:00 p.m.	Saturday
All Campus Party	9:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Saturday



Mark Livingston
Sigma Chi



Ralph Morgan
TCU Band



Troy Phillips
Tom Brown Hall



Steve Pozaric
Delta Sigma Pi



Todd Reynolds
Tau Chi Upsilon



Jason Riddle
Programming Council



Jochen P. Schwiersch
International Students Association



Tim Shocklee
Phi Kappa Sigma



Chris Sorensen
Phi Gamma Delta



Geoff "Chester" Turner
Brachman Hall



Russ Waddill
Student Foundation



Chris Wilson
Phi Delta Theta

Homecoming Queen Nominees



Abby Adams
TCU Showgirls



Michelle Barlow
Alpha Phi



Buffy Blocker
Pi Beta Phi



Lisa Cruse
Programming Council



Molly DeMaret
Alpha Phi Omega



Sarah Fall
Chi Omega



Gayla Gamel
TCU Cheerleaders



Melissa Hargett
Mortar Board



Elena Hicks
Waits Hall



Debbie Jacobs
Jarvis Hall



Jenny Jeter
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kathryn Madison
Panhellenic



Jacquie Maupin
House of Student Representatives



Kathy Miller
Kappa Delta



Amy Parchman
TCU Band



Janet Parker
Kappa Alpha Theta



Lacey Payne
Delta Delta Delta



Dawn Prillaman
Student Foundation



Michelle Reaves
Zeta Tau Alpha



Cheryl Rhodes
Alpha Delta Pi



Judy Samuel
International Student Association



Nicole Schexnayder
Foster Hall



Abby Shughart
Circle K International



Kathleen Sommer
Brachman Hall



Jennifer Tuttle
Alpha Epsilon Delta



Beth Walgren
Delta Sigma Pi



Noelle Walker
Delta Gamma

Not pictured: Kathy Vandemore / Campus Christian Community

Homecoming Escort Nominees



Chip Balk
TCU Cheerleaders



Lee Behar
House of Student Representatives



Arthur "Skipper" Dolt
Alpha Epsilon Delta



Ronnie Dunn
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Joe Gallagher
Kappa Sigma



Gary Gilerease
Circle K International



Mark Hellums
Lambda Chi Alpha



Hunter Hise
Delta Tau Delta



Charles Jensen
Campus Christian Community



Rob Jones
Mortar Board



Mike Kerner
Clark Hall



Neil Koone
Alpha Phi Omega

Queen and Escort Elections

Primary Tuesday 9-5
Final Thursday 9-5

Student Center and Worth Hills

Frog Follies	6:00 and 9:00 p.m.	Friday
Homecoming Parade	10:00 a.m.	Saturday
Football Game	2:00 p.m.	Saturday
All Campus Party	9:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Saturday



Mark Livingston
Sigma Chi



Ralph Morgan
TCU Band



Troy Phillips
Tom Brown Hall



Steve Pozaric
Delta Sigma Pi



Todd Reynolds
Tau Chi Upsilon



Jason Riddle
Programming Council



Jochen P. Schwiersch
International Students Association



Tim Shocklee
Phi Kappa Sigma



Chris Sorensen
Phi Gamma Delta



Geoff "Chester" Turner
Brachman Hall



Russ Waddill
Student Foundation



Chris Wilson
Phi Delta Theta

Homecoming Queen Nominees



Abby Adams
TCU Showgirls



Michelle Barlow
Alpha Phi



Buffy Blocker
Pi Beta Phi



Lisa Cruse
Programming Council



Molly DeMaret
Alpha Phi Omega



Sarah Fall
Chi Omega



Gayla Gamel
TCU Cheerleaders



Melissa Hargett
Mortar Board



Elena Hicks
Waits Hall



Debbie Jacobs
Jarvis Hall



Jenny Jeter
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kathryn Madison
Panhellenic



Jacquie Maupin
House of Student Representatives



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Zeta Tau Alpha



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Alpha Delta Pi



Judy Samuel
International Student Association



Nicole Schexnayder
Foster Hall



Abby Shughart
Circle K International



Kathleen Sommer
Brachman Hall



Jennifer Tuttle
Alpha Epsilon Delta



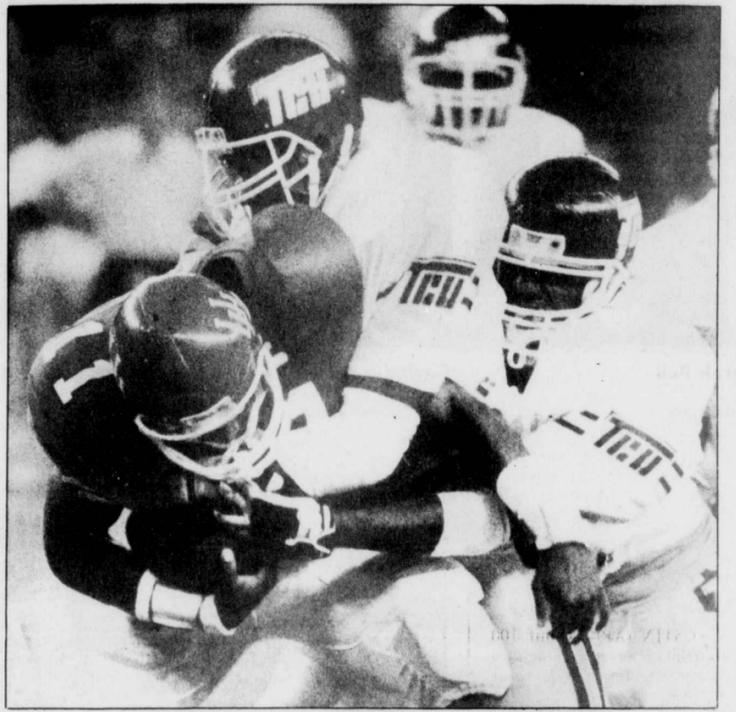
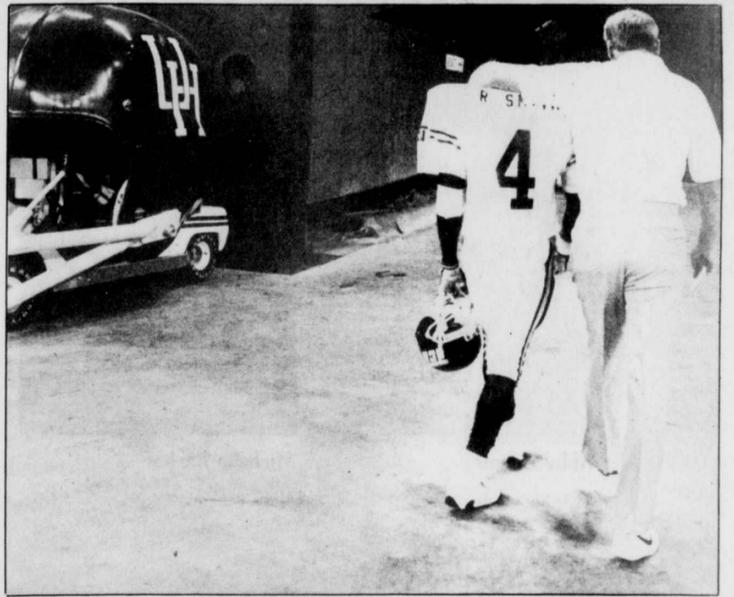
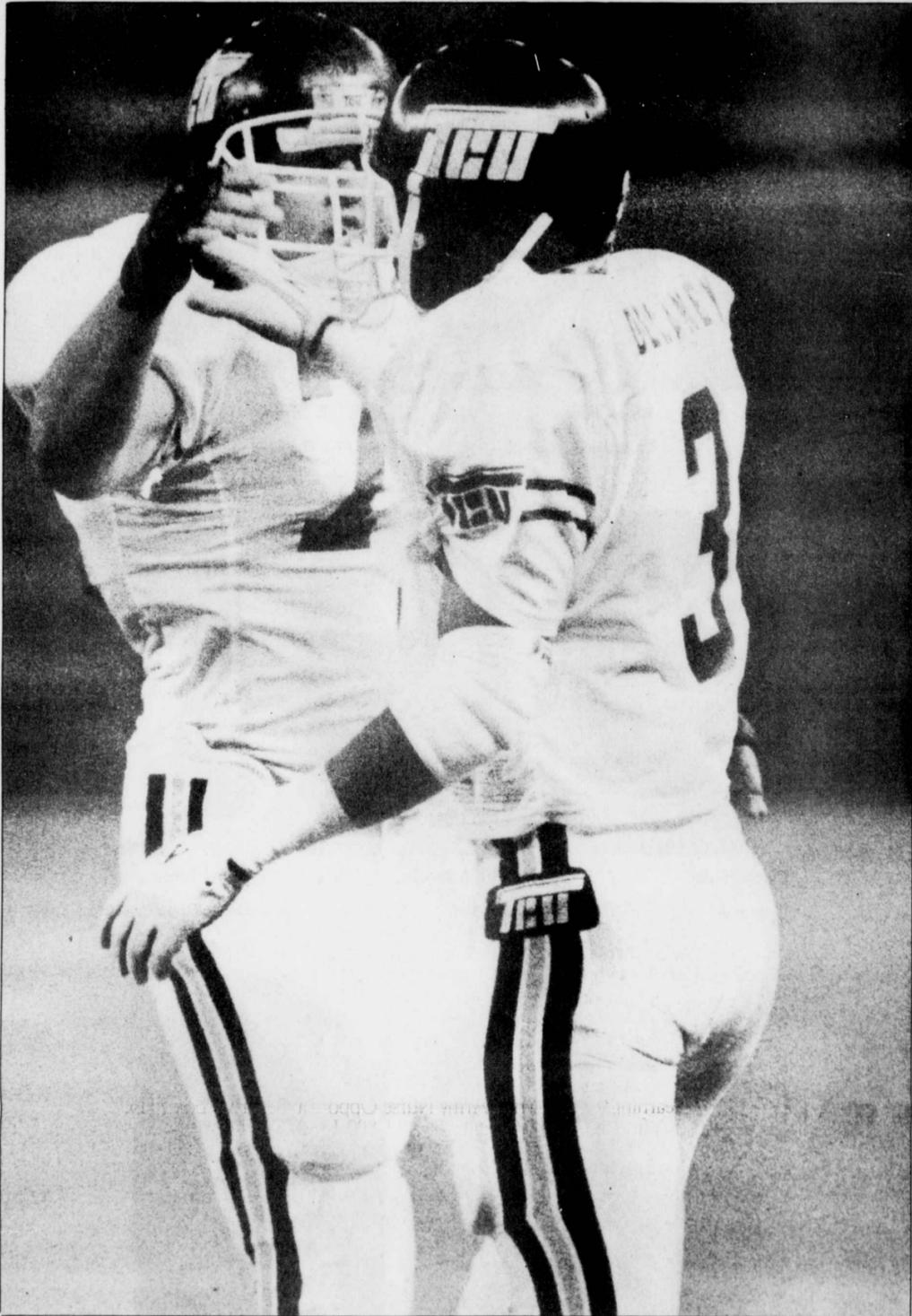
Beth Walgren
Delta Sigma Pi



Noelle Walker
Delta Gamma

Not pictured: Kathy Vandemore / Campus Christian Community

Sports



Top right, TCU strong safety Romeo Smith and Coach Jim Wacker make their way back to the locker room, discussing what went wrong during TCU's 40-12 loss to Houston at the Astrodome. TCU is 0-4 on the road. Bottom right, TCU defenders swarm UH quarterback Andre Ware in the second quarter Saturday. Left, Frog offensive guard Mike Sullivan congratulates receiver Jarrod Delaney on one of TCU's few highlights Saturday, an 18-yard pass reception.

Photos by Brian R. McLean

Offense goes nowhere in fourth straight road loss

By TROY PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

This time it wasn't playing on the road, the weather, Houston traffic or an unintense effort by the TCU defense.

No, this time, someone left the TCU offense in the street as the buses pulled out for Houston Thursday.

Or maybe it just showed up and took the night off after Lee Newman's first-quarter field goal, which put TCU up 9-0 at 4:07.

But mostly, TCU's 40-12 humiliation to UH at the Astrodome is just another chapter in a season-long mystery novel of the Horned Frog offense.

TCU finished 1987 as the Southwest Conference's No. 1 offense, averaging 400 yards a game. Saturday, UH held TCU to 202 total yards, but that really wasn't the story.

It's what the defense did and what the offense didn't do.

TCU's defense kept the Frogs in the game as best they could until a weary second-half of TCU punt-after-punt. On the night, TCU's Chris Becker booted 11 times.

Defensive tackle Mitchell Benson was frustrated but refused to vent any of it out toward his teammates on the other side of the ball.

"You can't blame anybody for winning or losing," Benson said. "When you have a situation like that people are going to start pointing fingers. It kind of breaks up the team. What we've got to do is stay together."

TCU's defense pilfered two interceptions and registered two sacks, but did have its share of problems. UH super back Chuck Weatherspoon rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns. The 5-foot-8, 210-pound

"Spoon," as chanted affectionately by the UH contingency of less than 15,000, ran UH draw plays up the middle, converting five first downs in critical situations. Weatherspoon was unstoppable at the goal line.

Cougar receivers Jason Phillips and James Dixon had 11 pass receptions apiece. In all, nine UH players had two or more catches. The key to UH's success, however, was the scrambling and darting of Cougar quarterback Andre Ware. Replacing the slower David Dacus at 11:07 in the second quarter, Ware finished the evening 28-of-41 passing for 237 yards and three touchdowns—two to Phillips and one to Dixon.

The many opportunities TCU's defense did afford its offense weren't taken advantage of, especially safety Falanda Newton's 18-yard interception return to the UH 1 in the second quarter. All the Frogs could mus-

ter was a 26-yard Newman field goal, after losing 11 yards on the series.

"Our defense kept us in the game," TCU receiver Jarrod Delaney said. "But when you're playing a team like UH, you've got to put points on the board. If you return an interception to the one, and you can't score in four downs, you don't deserve to win."

In the third quarter, Newton intercepted Ware for the second time, but Tony Darthard's fumble on the ensuing TCU series blew that chance also. Darthard, after hanging in for an 18-yard touchdown to put TCU up 6-0 in the first, finished the game 115 yards and two fumbles. The fumbles seemed to negate his overall performance on the ground.

With his fourth interception in four games (five on the year), Newton was understandably frustrated.

"I think the problem was us being on the field too long and the offense not producing," Newton said. "It tends to lessen the confidence of your defense. It feels as if we're out there for nothing. If we get them the ball a couple of times and they can't do anything with it, what's the use of us being out there?"

"But you can't just go out and blame your teammates, because we gave up some points," he said. "There's no point in it. We made some mistakes, too."

"Probably looking back, the best thing we didn't do was go right up the middle with it," said quarterback David Rascoe, who finished 8-of-26 for 71 yards. "We stunk it up out there, and there are no excuses. We didn't keep their offense off the field. We (the offense) lost the game more than anybody."

This Week in Sports

Women's Soccer

Nov. 4 - Baylor (home)

Men's Soccer

Nov. 5 - SMU (away)

Football

Nov. 5 - Texas Tech (Homecoming)

Men's Golf

Nov. 6-7 - Harvey Penick Invitational (away)

Men's/Women's Swimming

Nov. 4-5 - Hendrix Classic (away)

Men's Tennis

Nov. 4-6 - Fair Oaks Intercol. (away)

Sports contracts need more regulations

By REID JOHNS
Guest Sports Columnist



Did you ever stop to think what you could do with \$4.2 million? Well, you could buy about four million burgers from the Pit, or you could pay to have your stomach pumped 100,000 times after you've eaten all those Pit burgers, or you could pay Larry Bird's salary for one year.

That's right. One year—\$4.2 million. Let's break this contract down further. Here are a few other ways to look at Bird's salary. In a full season, he makes:

- \$51,219.51 per game, or
- \$1,250.49 per minute of playing time
- \$21.34 per second of playing time.

I know what you're thinking, "What about all that practice time

"He makes more money per point (\$1,707.32) than my high school Calculus teacher made in one month. I'd say this gives Bird a pretty good incentive to shoot the ball."

that he puts into his occupation?"

How about point production. After all, that's what he's being paid very generously for. Bird usually averages about 30 points per game. That equals to \$3,414.64 for every shot he makes, unless he shoots the patented Bird three-pointer. If he shoots the from the three point line it adds up to \$5,121.96, (and people wonder why he shoots them so often. He makes enough money to buy a new Hyundai everytime he makes it).

He makes more money per point (\$1,707.32) than my high school Calculus teacher made in one month. I'd say this gives Bird a pretty good incentive to shoot the ball.

This isn't the first time that someone has cried wolf about over-inflated

sports contracts. As a matter of fact, complaints of overpaying sports professionals are commonplace, yet owners are always willing to shell out big bucks for a guy who can shoot a basketball, pitch a baseball, or catch a football.

I'm not saying that Larry Bird should not make his money. If some guy offers you a couple of million bucks to play ball, you'd have to be off your rocker to turn it down. No, that money belongs to Larry Bird and he should get every penny of it, even if he's not worth it.

I just want one person to tell me why million-dollar-a-year contracts are so prevalent in sports, and police officers have to take night security jobs to make ends meet. The President of the United States only makes

\$200,000 a year, but I suppose that's because Bird's jumpshot is better than Reagan's.

I see a problem with this, so here's one simple suggestion. Let's put a cap on sports contracts, and raise that cap with the rate of inflation. In terms of real money, salaries would never jump farther into outerspace than they are now. If not, by the year 2000, you may see your favorite player sign a standard two year \$8.4 million dollar contract.

When I was young, people always told me to become a lawyer or a doctor, so I would have a job with a good paycheck. What am I going to tell my kids? Probably, "What are you doing sitting in there studying your nuclear physics? Get your butt out there and practice that hook shot. You want to grow up to be successful, don't you?"

Sure enough, it's just like my Mom used to tell me, "Stay in school, study hard, and maybe someday, if you're lucky, you'll be drafted by a good team." I guess Mom always did know what she was talking about.

AP Top 20

1. Notre Dame
2. Southern Cal
3. Miami, Fla.
4. West Virginia
5. Florida State
6. UCLA
7. Nebraska
8. Oklahoma
9. Auburn
10. Wyoming
11. Arkansas
12. Oklahoma State
13. LSU
14. Michigan
15. South Carolina
16. Syracuse
17. Clemson
18. Alabama
19. Georgia
20. (tie) BYU and Indiana

Others receiving votes:

1. UT-El Paso
2. Washington State
3. Northern Miss.
4. Oregon
5. Colorado
6. North Carolina State

News

NEWSlines

Israeli elections held

JERUSALEM (AP)— Israelis vote today in an election tied to 11 months of violence that has cost the lives of more than 300 Palestinians and 10 Jews, including a rabbi's daughter and her three children killed in a weekend attack.

Sunday's firebomb attack on a bus that killed 27-year-old schoolteacher Rachel Weiss and her children was expected to boost the chances of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud bloc, who advocates tougher measures against the Arab uprising in the occupied lands.

"There's no question it will help Likud," said Daniel Elazar, a political analyst of the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs. "For most voters, this will only reconfirm their beliefs, but for those voters sitting on the fence something like this could push them off to the right."

Zeev Eitan, a political analyst at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said: "In this election, that could be the difference between a clear victory by one party or a tie."

Polls taken before the attack and published Monday in the newspaper Maariv either gave Likud the edge or indicated a dead heat similar to the one that forced Likud and the center-left Labor Party into a "national unity" coalition in 1984.

Four different polls indicated Labor, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and its left-wing partners would win 47-55 of the Knesset's 120 seats, with Likud and its allies getting 56-65.

Some seats are expected to be taken by three Arab-oriented parties whose strong support of the Palestine Liberation Organization make them unacceptable in either major party's coalitions.

Austin abortion protest

AUSTIN (AP)— About 100 abortion protesters staged a "rescue mission" at a clinic near the University of Texas on Monday, singing and praying as they blocked entrances to the office.

"We're doing it again because after the rescue on Saturday, we felt like that was so successful—we felt like we had rescued children and the expression of our love had come through—that we wanted to do that again this morning," said Rex Moses of Austin Rescue.

No one was arrested after several hours of protest at The Ladies Center. On Saturday, when about 300 anti-abortion activists gathered at another Austin clinic as part of a national protest, there also were no arrests.

Nola Puente, clinic administrator, said the clinic was not asking for arrests because, "That's exactly what they want."

"We are trying to keep this dog-and-pony show to a minimum," Puente said.

Moses said protesters did not want to be arrested but wanted to stop abortions and communicate their message to the public.

Trucker shoots officer

EL PASO, Texas (AP)— When Hudspeth County Constable Sonny Hillin was shot in the jaw Sunday after stopping a speeding trucker, his wife jumped into the ambulance parked in front of the couple's home and responded to the emergency.

Jackie Hillin, an emergency medical technician, said she was sitting at home Sunday morning in Fort Hancock when she heard her husband call for help on the police radio.

"He said, 'I've been hurt, and I need help,'" she said Sunday night.

Hillin said she thought only of her husband's safety as her son-in-law raced the ambulance down Interstate 10 to the scene of the shooting.

"I had to get there and help him," she said.

The ambulance picked Hillin up and drove him 50 miles west to Vista Hills Medical Center. Hillin underwent surgery on his jaw Sunday night and was in critical but stable condition Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Trade/*from Page 1*

Because Communist countries want high-tech products not available domestically, however, they go beyond the Soviet bloc, she said.

Therefore, "the Soviet Union may be reintegrated into the world economy," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said the rise of competition, the third factor affecting world trade, came as something of a shock to the United States, which after World War II was "stronger and richer than everybody."

After the war, she said, the United States provided countries with growing economies—Japan, South Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong—free access to its markets without demanding access to the other countries' markets.

Since this causes a trade deficit, the idea no longer works to the U.S.'s advantage, Kirkpatrick said.

Instead, the other countries enjoy advantages of low labor costs because they produce more disciplined workers, she said.

"I've never seen people work as hard or as fast as the workers in South Korea," she said. "There was a dynamism in the air. The same thing happens in Japan."

"They know what they know well, and we (Americans) know what we know well, but they know more than we do," she said.

These nations, Kirkpatrick said, have also found ways to compete in world trade that the United States has rejected.

"Large cartels—we would call them monopolies and break them up with anti-trust laws—enable them to consolidate power," she said. "These countries also get help from the government in bargaining for centralized markets."

Kirkpatrick said changes going on in the world today, the final factor affecting world trade, are best exemplified in the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union.

"You'd have to wear real blinders not to be aware of the significant revolution taking place," she said.

China has been seeking for several years to modernize its economy by borrowing principles from capitalism like the profit motive, she said.

"They've discovered that people seem to work harder if they can profit from the labor," she said.

With his implementation of glasnost, Mikhail Gorbachev, head of the Soviet Union, believes having people take more part in decision-making will get the economy moving, Kirkpatrick said.

"Gorbachev is not talking of American democracy, but of Soviet democracy; it's not government by the people, but participation by the people," she said.

Glasnost affects world trade by inviting foreign investments in the Soviet Union, Kirkpatrick said.

Based upon these four aspects, she said, the United States must make new economic decisions.

"We must keep doing well in the context, in the world, we now must live and work."

GOP/*from Page 1*

This is not an ideal place for on-the-job training.

Kirkpatrick said she switched to the Republican party from the Democratic party because she "came to feel that the Republican party had become the party of the mainstream in the United States."

In a two-party system, most people follow the party affiliation they were born in, unless that party becomes objectional and non-representational of their views, she said.

"I came to feel that the leadership of the national Republican Party was representing our country's interests and principles more effectively than the other party," Kirkpatrick said.

Despite rumors, she did not expect to be Bush's vice presidential nominee, she said.

However, Kirkpatrick did not omit any ideas for a possible cabinet position if Bush is elected. It would depend on the circumstances and the position, she said.

"I'm not looking for a job. I like my life very much," she said.

"Private life is better than public life. It's not as important, but it's easier and more pleasant," she said. "The contributions you make are not as large, but the life you lead is more agreeable."

Kirkpatrick now teaches "Pluralism, Competition and Democracy" to senior government majors at Georgetown University. She defines her position as professor as "someone who thinks otherwise."

Forum/*from Page 1*

Melissa Scholer, a junior sociology major, said she is against the death penalty because it is "legalized killing."

"Personally, I feel that the death penalty is a way for the state to legally kill people that they don't know what else to do with," Scholer said.

She said the Robisons were making an emotional appeal to the audience that did not work at the forum.

"The people on this campus are too intellectually minded. They want more facts and figures. They want an alternative, and the death penalty is an alternative," Scholer said.

Haberman presented the facts and issues surrounding the death penalty during the forum 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 is racially and economically biased, and teenagers, the mentally retarded and the innocent are executed.

"To me, it's (the death penalty) a fundamentally immoral policy that teaches violence and continues the very thing we are trying to reduce—namely violence," Haberman said.

"Murderers know the difference between right and wrong and what's legal and what's not. If they do make the choice to kill somebody, they should have to pay according to the law," Edwards said.

Death/*from Page 1*

topic. Many base their feelings on gut reactions," said Lisa Haberman, a co-founder of the Justice and Mercy Project in Houston, which works directly with Death Row inmates.

"One of the strongest misconceptions is that it (the death penalty) will reduce crime. It never has," Haberman said at a recent TCU program on the death penalty.

Haberman said she has visited with inmates on Death Row who said they felt justified in killing.

"The message we teach when we execute is that killing is justified in some situations. We have to start setting the example," she said.

A \$15 registration fee covers workshops and planning sessions to be held throughout the conference and a keynote address and awards reception to take place Saturday night.

Scharlette Holdman, who worked with the American Civil Liberties Union in three states before directing the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, will receive the 1988 Abolitionist Award.

Anna Hauptmann will also receive special recognition for her 50-year fight against the death penalty. Hauptmann's husband, Richard, was executed in 1936 for the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., the 20-month old child of Charles Lindbergh.

Halperin expects more than 200 people to gather in Dallas for the conference and is positive about the coalition's progress.

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AMIGOS

ISA director returns from recruiting trip

By JULIE BETTINGER
Staff Writer

Al Mladenka, the director of International Student Affairs, encountered a language barrier when he tried to purchase penicillin in Brazil.

Mladenka, who returned Oct. 24 from an 18-day recruiting trip in Latin America, tried to tell a Portuguese-speaking pharmacist in Spanish that he needed penicillin for strep throat.

"He understood that I had a disease in my throat and my wife had a disease in her throat and we needed penicillin," he said. "My colleagues had told me to buy enough penicillin for 10 days, but then he (the pharmacist) would only give me enough for six days."

Mladenka ended up buying six days of penicillin for himself and six for his wife, who was back in Fort Worth. Before he left the store, the pharmacist insisted he also purchase throat lozenges; two boxes of 24 for himself and two for his wife.

Besides buying throat lozenges, Mladenka sold TCU to interested students.

Mladenka went to Latin America with other representatives from 16 different universities. The tour was organized by Linden Educational Services, a private agency that provides educational and recruitment tours to Southeast Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

The tour group visited the best pri-

ivate schools in Mexico City, Mexico; Bogota, Columbia; Lima, Peru; Buenos Aires, Argentina and Sao Paulo and Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Mladenka said.

"On the whole, we were quite impressed with the students' knowledge and sophistication at the schools we visited," he said.

About 4,000 students attended the presentations by the group, Mladenka said.

The members of the tour jointly led discussions and answered questions on higher education in the United States, admissions, financial aid and employment and campus social life, he said.

Mladenka handed out more than 3,000 fact sheets on TCU and returned with 175 information cards.

"I feel that we will gain some students directly from this trip," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind."

Students and parents wanted to know about the "Christian" in Texas Christian University, Mladenka said.

"They wanted to know if TCU required a particular denomination, how many times a week you had to go to church and if you had to be religious," he said.

"It sounds like a glamorous, exotic swing through Latin America, but you have to do it to realize it's not," he said. "You feel like you're earning your salary."

Game/ from Page 1

great sense of victory if I've played well, even if I've lost," Rhoades said.

The ultimate goal for the Scrabble enthusiast is to compete in the local, regional and national tournaments.

"I've made friends from all over the United States at the tournaments," she said.

In order to be competitive and successful in a tournament, Rhoades said, players must train themselves to be good with words.

"While you're playing you'll think of words you haven't thought of in a long time. That can bring back a lot of

pleasant memories similar to scents that trigger your memory," Stripling said.

At the Bedford Scrabble Club's weekly meeting, the enthusiasm was evident as words like "quey," "zoa" and "cft" formed on the board.

According to players, it's beneficial to know that words like these exist. The best way to do that is to study the official Scrabble Dictionary.

According to Rhoades, a player's familiarity with obscure words is important, but not essential.

"The best thing about Scrabble to me is the anticipation of the perfect play," said Donna Morrison, the club's co-director.

Two Ocean Club owners sentenced for 1987 fire

By DIANE WOOLDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Dennis Mousakis and Christos Michalopoulos were sentenced to two and a half years in federal prison without parole Friday for setting fire to the Ocean Club a year ago this week.

The owners were convicted Aug. 22 on five counts of arson, conspiracy and mail fraud.

The Nov. 3, 1987, fire caused an estimated damage of \$460,000 to the building and surrounding businesses.

"Each of the persons have maintained their innocence from the beginning," said Mousakis' attorney Don Gandy.

U.S. District Judge Eldon B. Mahon based his decision on two things, Gandy said.

"The type of the person along with the facts. Primarily through time records for burglary alarm systems, witnesses placed them at the scene," Gandy said.

A couple of police officers saw their car there about 3 a.m. The club closed at 2 a.m. and clean-up lasts for about an hour, Gandy said.

The Ocean Club fire occurred a month prior to a suspension by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to become effective.

A city hearing was to be held in two days to determine the revocation of the club's dancing permit.

The defendants will appeal, Gandy said. If given, the notice must be filed within 10 days of the sentence. "I anticipate that it will be given."

Students cast TCU, national votes Nov. 8

By SUSAN BESZE
Staff Writer

Election day 1988 will have a double meaning for TCU students.

When voters across the United States cast ballots in the national election Nov. 8, TCU students will be choosing leaders for the House of Representatives.

The filing deadline of 5 p.m. Monday left a slate of 11 students running for five positions, including an unopposed candidate for secretary.

Sophomore Tisha Coleman attributes running unopposed for secretary to the demanding nature of House positions.

"The fact that the House is always getting heat probably has something to do with it," Coleman said.

"People have a tendency to overlook good things and concentrate on the negative, so sometimes the House isn't appreciated. A lot of people may not have run for that reason alone," she said.

Pending a qualifications check, campaigning will be in full swing.

Candidate requirements are a 2.5 grade point average and 30 hours of completed classes.

Juniors Kristin Chambers and Par-

nell McGlinchey will vie for the position of student body president.

"Greek-independent relations will be a definite issue for the presidential candidates, especially since one is Greek and one is independent," said current president Lee Behar.

Junior Jason Riddle and sophomore Patrick Murphy will square off for the position of vice president of Programming Council.

Riddle said many committee heads of Programming Council are interested in chairing their committees again, which he thinks will be a benefit to whomever is elected vice president.

Sophomore Jim Murto, senior Brooke Rose and junior Geoff Turner are running for House vice president.

"The house vice president has to be very approachable," Turner said. "The president is a link to the administration, but the vice president is more of a student-to-student thing."

Candidates for treasurer include juniors Evelyn Labonte and Mariz Hedary and sophomore Tom Ivester. A 3.0 in college-level accounting courses is a prerequisite for the position of treasurer.

A forum for the candidates to address questions from the student body will be held Monday.

Disposable lenses raise questions

By STACY FRYE
Staff Writer

Saturday night, Heidi brushes her teeth, takes off her makeup, washes her face - and throws away her contact lenses.

No, Heidi isn't clumsy, she wears new disposable, extended-wear contact lenses.

Johnson & Johnson has introduced the first disposable contact lens that was put on the market nationwide three months ago. Bausch & Lomb also has a disposable lens on the market in some parts of the country.

After a scheduled wearing period of one to 30 days, the lenses are thrown away - they never have to be cleaned.

Conventional contact lens wearers, an estimated 30 percent of the American population according to a local optometrist, know that solutions can be expensive, and the cleaning process can be time-consuming.

The expense and time can cause some wearers to take shortcuts in caring for their lenses, leading to eye infections or lens damage.

The disposable lens sounds like any contact lens wearer's dream, offering all the pleasure of wearing contacts, with none of the responsibility of

"The disposable lenses will have to prove their safety beyond any doubt before I prescribe them,"

DR. FRED FEASTER
ophthalmologist

cleaning them. But their safety and cost efficiency has been questioned.

"The disposable lenses will have to prove their safety beyond any doubt before I prescribe them," said Dr. Fred Feaster, ophthalmologist.

The concept of the disposable extended-wear lens is nice, but the track record of extended-wear is not good, Feaster said.

He said he's admitted several people into the hospital with serious corneal eye infections resulting from extended-wear lenses and does not prescribe them or the new disposable lenses.

Most infections occur when patients are abusing the lens or not using good hygiene, but some patients developed serious infections that were not attributed to abuse with the extended-wear lenses, Feaster said.

Extended-wear lenses must be more oxygen-permeable to allow the eye to breathe or infections can re-

sult, Feaster said. In the past, extended-wear lenses haven't been very successful in letting the eye breathe, he said.

"I'm not condemning the lenses, but I am going to take an extremely conservative attitude since they're still new to the market," Feaster said.

B.J. Rust, a local optician, said the new disposable lens is safer than conventional extended-wear lens because it is less likely to become contaminated.

Conventional extended-wear lenses are cleaned about once a week and put back into the eye, Rust said. If they're not cleaned well, contaminants still on the lenses can irritate the eyes.

Since disposable lenses are thrown away and never cleaned, a new fresh lens is put into the eye every time, Rust said.

Rust said a start-up system including the fitting, care and a three-month

supply of lenses costs about \$375. Then, it costs about \$270 per year after that, which is about the same as conventional contact lenses, Rust said.

Pearle Vision Center, based in Dallas, is not prescribing or dispensing the new disposable contact lens.

Philip Suttle, director of planning and developing in the marketing department for Pearle, said he didn't think there would be a big enough demand for the lens and that conventional lenses are more economical.

Suttle said if Pearle optometrists requested the lenses, they would be made available.

This skepticism of demand may be justified. Sophomore Meredith Hachemeister, who wears daily-wear gas permeable lenses, said she would not switch to the extended-wear disposable lenses.

"I don't like extended-wear because I'm scared to leave them (lenses) in my eyes all the time," she said.

Despite some negative feedback, disposable lenses are available in Texas and have been for about three months, according to Richard Bartlett, optometrist.

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