

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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Random searches will not be conducted, Barr says

By ROBYN ADAMS
Staff Writer

TCU will not conduct random room searches, said Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, at a press conference Friday.

Barr said TCU's policy concerning room searches differs from the policy at the University of North Texas, which allows UNT officials to search

students' rooms if they suspect the students are using drugs.

"If we have reasonable cause to believe that there are illegal substances or activity in a room, the first thing that is done is to ask the student for permission to search the room," Barr said. "In 90 percent of the cases, permission is granted by the student," Barr said.

Campus police, not residence hall

staffs, conduct the searches, she said.

If students refuse to have their rooms searched, TCU can issue search warrants. Barr said the search warrant is very specific in what the police can look for when they conduct a room search.

The four people on campus who can sign a search warrant are Buck Benzeze, associate dean for student affairs; Elizabeth Proffer, dean of stu-

dents; Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs; and Barr.

While individuals' right to privacy is ensured by the policy, a recommendation to the Student Organization Committee may allow for more publication of group activities.

Barr said she would wait to comment on her recommendation to the SOC to consider the issue of group confidentiality of SOC judicial pro-

ceedings.

"I don't know what the SOC is going to decide," Barr said. "I will be happy to respond when the SOC makes its recommendation Wednesday," she said.

The SOC is considering the policy in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 that states all details of judicial proceedings of individuals must be kept confidential.

TCU extends this policy to organizations, refusing to release details of judicial proceedings that involve groups, including hazing incidents.

"I still adhere to the fact that individual names of students involved in an organizational activity should be protected," Barr said. Barr said although the policy was enacted be-

See Barr, Page 2

Sororities meet over concerns

By JENNIFER DOLT
Staff Writer

Liability awareness and new party suggestions were the topics of a meeting of sorority social chairwomen with Peggy Barr, vice chancellor of student affairs and Laura Puckett, student activities program coordinator, Saturday morning.

Social concerns among Greek women moved panhellenic president Amy Serface and program adviser Carol Ann Lane to ask Barr to speak about her specialty, liability, and to provide the opportunity for the chairwomen to share ideas.

A greater sense of liability - being legally responsible for any illegal activities at social events - is attached to social hosts now more than ever, Barr said.

Barr listed three areas in which social organizations are especially vulnerable.

- if the organization votes to perform a criminal act, such as selling alcohol without a license.

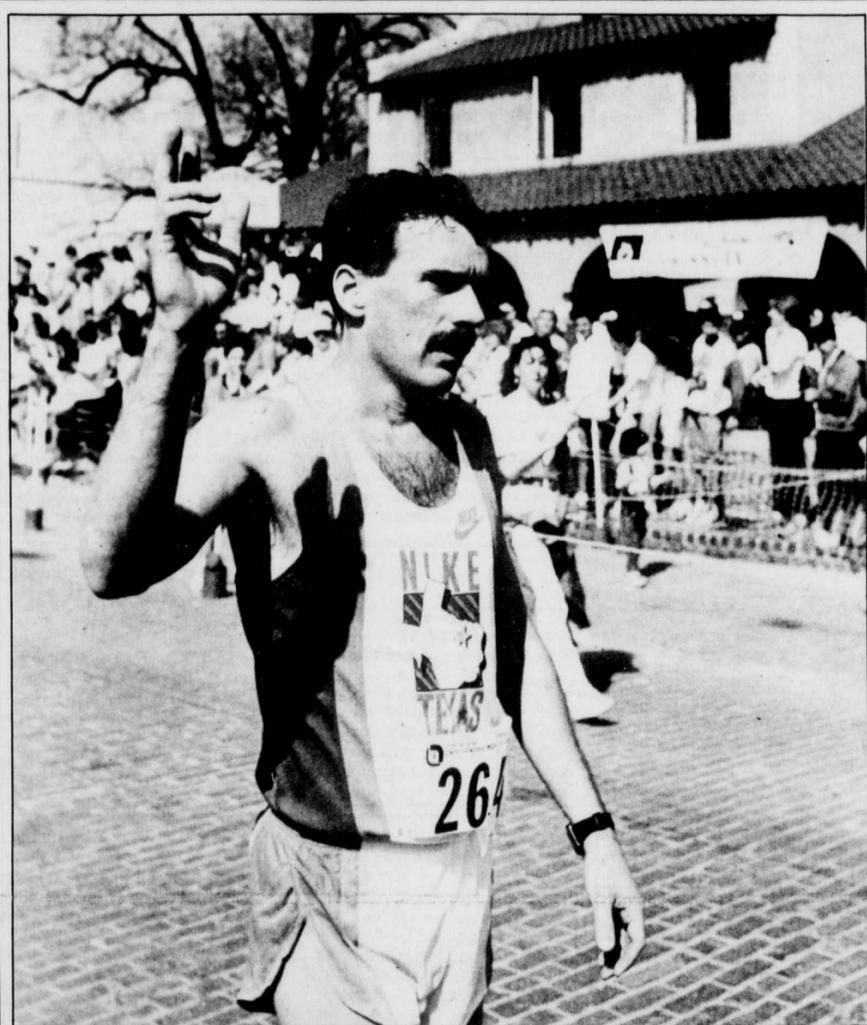
- even if the students don't vote but continue patterns of illegal activities.

- if the facility provides for the unlawful consumption of alcohol.

"With the drinking age at 21, there is an enormous impact on the degree of liability at events," Barr said.

In order to reduce the probability of harm at social events, Barr suggested that sororities be consistent within their own organizations, pay attention to the implications of the law and actively intervene when problems arise.

See Social, Page 2



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Dave Odom of Houston celebrates after winning the 11th Annual Cowtown Marathon on Saturday. His winning time was 2:31:34.

Retreat focuses on global ideas

By JADA THADANI
Staff Writer

Everybody stood in a line, not sure of what to expect.

They had gathered at the Harvey Hotel in Irving for the World Class Retreat.

To break the ice, Gus Guthrie, the Wesley Foundation campus minister, told the 65 students and 20 faculty and staff members to put their right hand through their legs and take the left hand of the person behind them.

The last person in the line then lay down, and, one by one, the people in front of him walked backwards over him, while still holding hands, and lay down.

This was a difficult maneuver, but it led to two days of discussion on multiculturalism at the retreat sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church and the TCU division of student affairs.

The first day of the retreat involved three seminars focusing on cultural differences and similarities, global concerns and campus awareness.

Students divided into groups and rotated among the seminars.

Three faculty and staff members led the sessions and encouraged students to participate in the discussions.

Following dinner, David Horner, director of the Office of International Students and Scholars at Michigan State University, spoke on increasing multicultural awareness at TCU.

"We cannot avoid being international. We must look to the future," Horner said.

The university must examine four areas before it can become multi-

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Fraternities do not send participants

By JADA THADANI
Staff Writer

At the World Class Retreat last weekend 65 students represented a variety of recognized campus organizations - except the men's social fraternities.

"I was surprised that turnout for American students, in terms of the Greeks, was so low," said J.P. Schwiersch, graduate international student from Germany. "Panhellenic and a lot of the sororities sent representatives, but it was disappointing that there were no fraternity representatives."

The World Class Retreat Committee noticed that no fraternities had registered delegates and decided to extend the deadline for them, said Shafik Tejani, member of the committee.

"We made a special effort to include the fraternities," Tejani said. "We were saddened that they were not going to participate, so we extended the deadline to (Feb. 24) at noon. This gave them a week's extension."

The entry forms were given to the IFC the day before they were due. The fliers should have been distributed earlier.

See IFC, Page 2

Faculty member displays own art

By KERRI CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Susan Harrington's wish to become an artist was spurred by her childhood desires.

When Harrington was 12 years old, she drew several pictures of herds of horses until her wish was granted - a half Welch and half roan mare.

It is no small wonder that Harrington has achieved status as a successful artist and a new member of TCU's art department faculty.

"I was always making things when I wanted something, which made me very visually involved," she said.

Harrington's large-scale expressionist paintings in encaustic and oil as well as drawings and monotypes will run through March 17 in TCU's Moudy Building Exhibition Hall.

Harrington said she grew up in a creative environment with a graphic artist for a grandfather and an Austrian violinist for a mother.

Harrington said she spent one year

in college as a communication graphics major but left school after two semesters and worked for one year as a dental assistant.

"That was a very good time for me because during the summer after the year I worked, I traveled all over Europe with my parents just looking at artwork," she said.

The museums and galleries of Europe "fully energized" Harrington and she returned to the United States and enrolled at the Maryland Institute College of Art where she took painting and drawing classes.

"I became very much a part of things there," Harrington said. "I was very excited about art."

Harrington attended graduate school at the University of North Texas, where she received her first master's degree.

Harrington's styles have changed since her undergraduate years, but her work has always had an expressionist style and interest, she said.

"My work deals with a lot of diffe-



TCU Daily Skiff / Julie Barnhouse
Susan Harrington

rent, powerful, human emotions. I use distortion and abstract color to help portray the meaning of my subject matter," Harrington said.

The paintings in the Moudy exhibit deal with the "dark side" of human emotions that most people do not acknowledge, Harrington said.

Harrington said she teaches drawing and life studies in TCU's art department and tries to establish an open, creative and trusting environment for her students.

Mayan festival begins this week

By KERRI CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Students who are considering traveling to Mexico for spring break may want to see Yucatan.

But they, and others interested in Mayan culture, don't even have to wait two weeks to see parts of its history.

TCU opens its Festival of Yucatecan and Mayan Culture this week with an exhibit of paintings titled "Visions of The Mayan World" by regionalist painter Manuel Lizama Salazar in the Student Center Gallery.

Various other public events will take place in the Student Center involving several Mayan artists from Yucatan this week through March 10.

Musical duo Zazil Ha (Crystal Waters) will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom and give its audience a taste of the oldest Mayan songs and melodies through guitar and vocal music.

"This is a unique event for TCU," said Donald Frischmann, professor of modern languages. "We have gained a lot of attention from other universi-

ties because no one else has ever done anything like this."

Other participants in the festival will include novelist Joaquin Bestard Vazquez, bilingual educator Lorenzo Moises Diaz Alcocer and anthropologist Carlos Villanueva Castillo. Each one will have a public event and lecture in Spanish classes during the festival, Frischmann said.

"We wanted to develop this festival as a cultural enrichment experience for the university and for the Fort Worth community," he said. "There are a lot of historical ties between Yucatan and Texas."

The artists were selected by Frischmann because of their many years of experience in their respective fields and of their reputations as experts on Mayan culture, he said.

Salazar, professor of painting at Merida's Institute of Fine Arts in Yucatan, expresses the customs, traditions and legends of Mayan people in his murals and paintings, he said.

"He feels it is very important that his culture is exposed to this community," said Frischmann, translating Salazar's Spanish response.

Vazquez, founder and director of

the Literary Workshop at the University of Yucatan, writes mainly from personal experiences in Mexico City and Yucatan, Frischmann said.

"He is mainly interested in integrating into his writing the social processes which he has experienced in Mexico," Frischmann said, again translating the writer's response.

Alcocer, bilingual educator at the "Benito Juarez" Federal Primary Bilingual School at Mama, Yucatan, finds difficulties with the government educational programs that emphasize Spanish rather than Mayan, Frischmann said. There is a lack of opportunity to promote Mayan culture among its own community because of the government programs, he said.

"He enjoys teaching 11- to 14-year-olds because he sees it as a means of collaborating with his own ethnic group," Frischmann said in translation.

All of the participants were carefully selected so that the most capable and appropriate artists could be available at TCU, Frischmann said.

"Our goal is to generate general cultural awareness among the community," he said, "and to increase knowledge of the culture of Yucatan."

Population increase delays hunger solution

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
Staff Writer

In his 22nd speech in three days, Werner Fornos, president of The Population Institute, told a group of about 40 students Thursday that the current situation regarding hunger, population growth and related issues does not look good.

Forests are shrinking, topsoil is eroding, the ozone layer is deteriorating and deserts are expanding, Fornos said.

"What's fueling all this is an alarming escalation in human numbers," he said.

Last year was the first time in U.S.

history that America produced less grain than it consumed, Fornos said. He contrasted this fact by saying that six years ago grain silos were overflowing.

"What makes the problem more complex is that all of us are endowed with optimism," he said. "Americans have the optimism that they can continue producing a large amount of food. This gives them a false sense of security."

Elaborating on current world problems, Fornos said that 100 acres of rain forest are being cut per minute, thus destroying the "lungs of the earth."

Besides driving several species of animals to extinction, the devastation

of the rain forests leads to the erosion of topsoil, he said. Topsoil is also lost to overcultivation, overgrazing and urbanization, he said.

Fornos said the loss of topsoil leads to the spreading of deserts.

The loss of rain forests and the buildup of pollutants in the atmosphere cause a general warming of the planet, commonly known as the Greenhouse Effect, Fornos said.

He said the warming of the planet will result in longer periods of prolonged heat, very little moisture, depletion of regional groundwater and the destruction of the agricultural base.

Fornos said these problems are

caused by the rapid rise in population, and thus everyone is competing for the same water, food and land.

Third-world families desire many children to serve as farmhands and to ensure that the parents will have someone to take care of them when they are old, Fornos said.

He is pressing for rational and humane solutions to the population problem, he said.

In nations with family planning, growth rates are coming down, even among illiterates, he said.

"Abortion is not a method of family planning," he said. "I don't know when people are going to realize that. Abortion is a failure of society to come to grips with an unwanted problem."

Inside	Outside
Trespass trouble Campus Police issue a warning to a former TCU employee. Page 2	 Today's weather is cool, with highs in the mid-50s and decreasing cloudiness. Winds are from the north at 10-15 mph. Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy and cool, with highs in the mid-50s and lows in the mid-30s.
French flicks Americans are watching more and more French films, whether they know it or not. Page 3	
Campus comfort From the inside looking out, TCU is a safe place. Page 3	
Texas sweep The Longhorns soundly defeat the men's and women's basketball teams in Austin. Page 4	

CAMPUSlines

TCU Young Democrats meets at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Center.

High Adventure Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center to discuss Saturday's rappelling trip. For more information call 923-0174.

PC Forums Committee meets at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 202 of the Student Center.

TCU Ad Club hosts the UTA Ad Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Room 164S. Guest speaker Jerry Roach, senior creative director of Tracy Locke, will speak on his experiences in the advertising field.

AIDS Coordinating Council of Tarrant Co. special benefit concert featuring flautist Ransom Wilson, at 8 p.m. Thursday at University Christian Church.

AERHO CD Hour will feature the Alarm from 8-10 p.m. Friday on KTCU-FM 88.7.

Sports All-Nighter - 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday. Teams may register for wiffleball, kickball and wallyball at the Recreational Sports Office, Rickel Building, Room 229. Registration for all other events can be done at the All-Nighter.

AIDS Walk-a-thon for children at 10 a.m. Saturday to benefit the Bryan House in Dallas. Sponsored by Mortar Board. Information sheets in Dean of Students or Student Activities offices or call 921-3942.

TCU Calendar Cover Competition for 1989-90 TCU Calendar/Student Handbook. Entries may be slides, photos or art and must be related to TCU. Cash prizes. Submit entries in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Deadline March 15.

Tom Brown Condom Committee fourth semester celebration. For information, see Tom Brown Room 217 or call 924-9083.

Horned Frog Yearbook needs writers for 1988-89 edition. Anyone interested can call 923-4137 and ask for Melissa.

The **Microcomputer Lab** located on the lower level of Mary Coats Burnett Library, is available for use by anyone with a valid TCU ID. The lab provides MSDOS, Wordperfect, and Lotus 1-2-3 Software.

To announce an upcoming event in **CAMPUSlines**, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32930 or deliver information to the **Skiff** office, Moudy Building Room 291S before 1 p.m. Include name and phone number.

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The **Skiff** welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The **Skiff** reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Former TCU employee warned

By **JULIE PALM**
 Staff Writer

A 23-year-old former TCU employee was picked up by Campus Police Feb. 21 and issued a warning of criminal trespass after a current TCU employee notified police that the suspect was on campus.

James Hall, the former employee, had been picked up by Campus Police three weeks earlier and arrested by Fort Worth police on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

On Feb. 21, a TCU employee notified Campus Police that he had seen Hall on the second floor of Moudy Building South. Officer Ervey Garcia found Hall on the first floor of the building.

Hall ran away as Garcia was escort-

ing him to a police car. He was found near the 2700 block of Forest Park after a 10- to 15-minute search.

Hall was carrying several \$10 bills and several empty plastic bags, according to Campus Police reports.

"He (Hall) probably had drugs, crack, in the bags and just dumped it out when he ran, but we can't prove that he had it," said Oscar Stewart, Campus Police chief.

Hall was released when Fort Worth police officers found no warrants out for his arrest.

Campus Police issued a warning of criminal trespass which states that if Hall is seen on campus again, he will be arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

In the Jan 31 incident, Denny Meyer, a TCU employee, reported a

man driving around campus acting suspiciously, according to Campus Police reports.

Officer Kelly Ham stopped the suspect and asked for identification.

When Ham removed the man's ID from his wallet, he found cigarette rolling papers and "a yellowish white rocky substance," according to Campus Police reports.

Fort Worth police officers assisted Campus Police and found drug paraphernalia, including pipes, bong, medical forceps and roach clips in the man's car, according to Fort Worth police reports.

Hall was charged with possession of a controlled substance, and bond was set at \$2,500, a Fort Worth narcotics officer said.

Retreat/ from Page 1

cultural, Horner said.

First, the university has the obligation to provide opportunities for students to learn about international issues, he said.

Without strong support of the administration, the university cannot become multicultural, he said.

It is important to evaluate the curriculum and to ensure that classes are internationalized, Horner said.

"These first three points are quantifiable," he said. "But the fourth area of concern, the students, is a softer issue."

Listening cross-culturally is not impossible, but is a difficult task, he said.

"Once we develop this skill, gain-

ing a multicultural view can be an exciting, stimulating, and encouraging experience," Horner said.

After a party Saturday night, the participants got back down to business.

Sunday's talks focused on bringing back a greater multicultural awareness to the TCU campus.

Students broke into groups and found solutions to six concerns on campus:

- The entering student. The group suggested that international students should be integrated with American students during orientation since orientation is an integral part of introducing students to the campus. They also suggested Monday at TCU programs should have a multicultural presentation. Resident assistants should have multicultural training. Advisers

should be given a list of courses which have an international focus. Finally, international students should be included in fraternity and sorority rush.

• Pre-professional and honorary organizations. The group suggested that each organization have at least one international program per year. Organizations should incorporate international speakers and ideas into their programming.

• Campus organizations. The group suggested that campus organizations increase their multicultural awareness by communicating with each other.

• Student government/Programming Council. Solutions included allotting five minutes at freshman orientation for the ISA president to encourage American students to get involved in ISA. It then would be the

Social/ from Page 1

The concern of "date control" was high on the list of priorities of liability problems to solve for the social chairwomen.

"The men are as concerned as you are. Their help is needed to turn it around. Assertion training is needed for handling pressure with alcohol," Barr said.

As far as liability responsibilities, Barr said it should be remembered that no event is worth the risk of getting involved in illegal practices.

Regarding alcohol use, "When we don't confront someone who is doing it regularly, then we are encouraging it," Puckett said.

"We have to start teaching people. It's really an education," Lane said.

IFC/ from Page 1

Not attending the retreat hurt us (the fraternities) as well as the ISA," said Joe Gagnon, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"I notified the IFC representatives of the extended deadline at the IFC meeting," said Felix Mira, coordinator of Greek residential life.

"Two of the fraternities did have people committed to attend, who for some reason did not show up. I was disappointed in those individuals, and I was disappointed in the fraternities who decided not to send representatives," Mira said.

"I think many of the fraternities were resentful that they were overlooked until the day before the deadline," Gagnon said.

"I'm not trying to put the blame on anybody. I think this was an unfortunate lack of communication," he said.

and be involved in recreational sports.

• Academics and administration. The group suggested that at least one adviser in each college receive training to help international students. Also, Frog Finder should be more informative about which courses provide an international perspective.

Students should be given an "International House" where foreign and American students could meet to relax and develop multicultural relationships. A program should be developed which would initiate interaction between the older and the incoming international students.

Presently, international alumni do not receive mailings from TCU, and the group felt that it would be beneficial to recruitment if a mailing list were established.

Barr/ from Page 1

fore she came to TCU, she believes its purpose is to protect individuals from having their names banded around in judicial proceedings.

Barr said she asked the SOC to reevaluate its policies due to consistent complaints from student reporters that information is not available

concerning hazing incidents.

Barr is the administrative overseer for the SOC. The committee must make recommendations to Barr in situations so severe that they may impact the future status of the organization.

Barr also discussed the possibility

of on-campus housing for traditionally black fraternity and sororities.

Barr said that the traditionally black Greek organizations do not usually have enough members to support a house. She said that other opportunities, such as grouping in a residence hall, are available.

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Commentary

Our View Roll up your sleeves

"Give so that others may live."
The phrase is well-worn, but true. It should be heeded.
TCU began its spring blood drive this week with a goal of 600 pints. Considering the number of students, faculty and staff at TCU, that is actually a very low number.
In the spring semester of 1988, the goal of the blood drive was 500 pints and 523 were received. That said a lot for our student body and its willingness to give to other human beings in need.
However, in the fall semester of 1988, the goal of the blood drive was 575 pints and only 530 were received.
The blood drive not only benefits the Fort Worth community, it also helps keep the university's account at the blood bank ready at all times. This account means blood is provided free of charge to any student, faculty or staff member or members of their immediate families who may have an emergency. It's reassuring to know there is a supply of blood waiting if it is needed by anyone who has some affiliation with TCU.

There are a lot of reasons not to give blood: "I'm afraid of needles." "It hurts too much." "It is an exhausting experience." And the list goes on.

But none of these reasons compare with the need for blood. So why not go and give a little of yourself to help someone else? Who knows when you may need the favor returned.

French films immigrate to become American hits

By BRAD VANDERBILT
Columnist



"Cousins," "The Three Fugitives," "The Toy" and "Three Men and a Cradle" are entertaining Hollywood creativity. It would be a bit more accurate to say entertaining French creativity: "Cousin, Cousine," "Les Deux Fugitives," "Le Joueur" and "Trois Hommes et un Couffin."

It seems some of the more recent box office successes are of French origin.

Tom Selleck, who performs in both "Cousins" and "Three Men and a Cradle," was asked by "Entertainment Tonight" if he was starting a trend for himself, acting in American interpretations of French films.

"Not really. I just look for a good script with good characters," he replied.

Does this say something for the scripts penned in America floating around Hollywood these days?

And if Hollywood feels compelled to mold French cinema in its own image, could they not at least be a bit more faithful to the French original?

"Three Men and a Cradle," humorous enough in its American version, differed rather significantly in its conclusion from the original version *la française*. And not for the better, in my opinion.

In "Trois Hommes et un Couffin" the child's distraught mother finds she can no longer cope with the strain of parenthood and leaves the "baby" in the trustworthy arms of the "three men."

Exit mother stage right, to pursue modeling career, never to be seen again.

In the American version, Tom et al are joined by the distraught mother who then lives with them and the baby happily ever after. Realizing this is a comedy, not a documentary, I still think this situation stretches the imagination a bit.

Movies are quite often drawn from other sources.

"Torch Song Trilogy," is based on a play, as was Paul Newman's interpretation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." "Out of Africa" was based on an autobiography of a Danish writer.

Just as one's appreciation of a film adapted from another work is enhanced when one experiences the original work, so it goes with interpretations of foreign works.

The nomination of "Dangerous Liaisons," adapted from Choderlos Laclos' "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," for the best picture Oscar, and its six other nominations including best actress and best supporting actress, further testifies to French popularity in American cinema.

Again, though, it seems Americans must have a Tom Selleck, Martin Short or Glenn Close tossed in before they take interest in more foreign cinematic venues.

If Americans' film tastes are leaning toward the French, then why don't they then go for the real thing?

There's certainly not a lack of "the real thing."

Le cinema français is alive and well, even here in Fort Worth.

When the Ridglea Theatre, on Camp Bowie, re-opened after renovations, it initiated the new facilities with a French film series including "Jean de Florette" and "Manon des Sources," French interpretations of the French novels of Marcel Pagnol.

The Kimbell Art Museum also has hosted a French film series for the Fort Worth community, which included Catherine Deneuve in "Scene du Crime."

Since the mid-50s, French cinema has been the cutting edge of *cinema a theme*.

What was dubbed *la nouvelle vague* attempted to present the individual world view of the director.

It challenged the film-viewing public with powerful political and moral themes shaped by the director's personal artistic vision.

Among the leading directors of *la nouvelle vague* were Francois Truffaut, Alain Resnais and Jean-Luc Godard.

Resnais' "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" examines the absurdity of war, as its hardships drive apart a French actress and her Japanese lover.

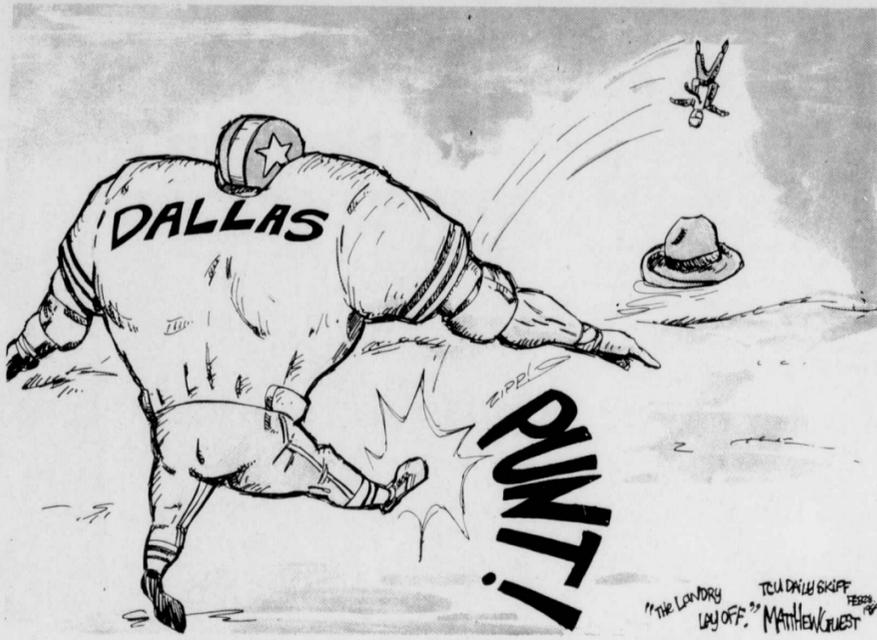
Jean-Luc Godard, long the mainstay of avant-garde cinema, continues to produce controversial films, such as his "Je Veux Vous Saluer, Marie."

Last year, he contributed to the international collection of short films titled "Aria."

Other recent French films include Louis Malle's "Au Revoir Les Enfants," a semi-autobiographical tale of a Jewish boy hidden away at a private school during the German occupation of France.

The as-of-yet-unreleased film "Trent-six Fillet" promises an intense drama marked by a sensual explicitly, when it debuts before American audiences.

Of course, for many Americans that may not occur until Glenn and Tom clear their schedules, or until Cher decides to turn a new flick.



Letters to the Editor

Change policy

Johnny Paul's assessment of the dissatisfaction felt among criminal justice majors in last Thursday's "Students Petition Department" is essentially accurate.

Likewise, Friday's editorial "Denial of Contract Shows Inflexibility" accurately reflects the position of the Criminal Justice Student Association as well as many other students concerning the issue of the termination of William B. Head's contract with Texas Christian University. We feel the decision whether to continue or withdraw from the tenure track was Head's to make, and we resent the university's patronization of him by its action of "saving him from himself."

Further, we feel this action has tainted the credibility of the tenure process held in such high regard by the administration of this university. Not only does the right mix of teaching and publishing not guarantee a lifelong contract (as is demonstrated by another case unfolding within the Department of Sociology), but, dependent upon the premature evaluation of peers, an individual might not even receive the opportunity to meet the standard.

We urge reconsideration of this inconsistency in the TCU policy. We must, however, be realistic in our expectations. At this point, it is doubtful much can be done. Given the administration's track record of close-mindedness concerning issues raised by student consciousness, it is nearly certain that any effort to save Head will be futile. As quoted last Thursday, I do anticipate we will be totally ignored.

The CJSA challenges the administration to prove it cares what TCU students think - to prove us wrong.

We do feel, however, it is not too late for us to change other aspects of this situation that we find unsatisfactory. First, the unprecedented growth of the criminal justice program mandates the addition of at least one additional full-time faculty member.

This is not an unrealistic option considering the fact that criminal justice is by far the most viable of any program within the Department of Sociology. One full-time faculty position is simply not acceptable any longer; the time has come for the university to put its money where its mouth is in support of our program and allocate funds accordingly.

A second concern voiced by the CJSA involves the hiring of candidates for faculty positions. Presently, no department within the university allows students to be heard regarding the selection of those who will fill vacancies or slots created to accommodate need.

This is a situation we feel we can and should change. What, we ask,

does any search committee stand to lose by allowing a student representative to participate in the decision-making process?

Why should we not require that the candidate meet with students prior to his or her selection to the faculty at TCU? We will welcome any response to these questions that those involved may have.

This second issue is in need of immediate review. Sources have it four candidates for Head's position will soon be on campus to meet with the decision-makers. Even if it is, in fact, too late to save Head, we hold no rational case can be made for excluding criminal justice students from the selection process.

Again, we hope the administration will prove it cares by immediately incorporating these tactics into its selection process on the university level. We don't mean to suggest this will be the solution to all problems, but perhaps it is the first step in the appropriate direction.

D. Todd Smith
President, CJSA
Senior
Criminal Justice

Join up!

Last November, I was fortunate enough to be elected president of the House of Student Representatives. Because I hold this office, I see a lot of information about the university and have the opportunity to include students on a variety of committees.

Recently, Registrar Pat Miller contacted me. He is interested in meeting with six or eight students to receive input about the registration process.

This includes advance registration, summer school registration and add-drop procedures. If any of you are interested in joining this committee, please contact me before Friday.

Just leave your name and telephone number on the information sheets available in the Student Activities office. Also, if you have any questions or concerns about this committee or anything else, please feel free to call me.

You might want to refer to this space again in the future because I may have many other items that might be of interest to the student body. I encourage everyone to get involved if you would like to have a say about what takes place on this campus.

Kristin Chambers
Junior
Accounting/Finance

Broaden awareness

I recently attended the 'World Class Retreat' and I was amazed and excited by the wealth of interest in broadening cultural awareness at TCU.

As an incoming freshman, I was not aware that there was a problem with multiculturalism at TCU, and I'd like to thank the Wesley Foundation, International Students Association and concerned students for not only recognizing the cultural gap but taking action to fill it.

We, as both international and American students, were issued a

challenge to not only talk about but attend the open meetings of such campus organizations as ISA, Interlock, OLAS, the House of Student Representatives, Programming Council and many others. We were encouraged to gain information about and offer our perspectives on the different cultures represented at TCU.

We, as retreat participants, are committed and excited about this new movement on campus. Unfortunately, 60 or 70 retreat participants cannot fuel a movement alone.

I urge all students, whether freshmen or graduating seniors, to take an interest in at least one group and attend one meeting in order to learn a little bit more about a situation that is not 8,000 miles away but a part of TCU itself.

It is only by taking small steps, beginning on this personal level, that we as a community can bring about a much-needed change.

Julie Parker
Freshman
Business Pre-Major

No defense

I am writing in response to James Grice's letter in the Feb. 24 issue of the *Skiff*. I find Grice's defense of David Duke and the National Association for the Advancement of White People misleading and offensive.

Grice wrote that Duke's NAAWP believes "all Americans should be treated equally and that the best person should get the promotion, whether he or she is white or black." While I would agree with this position in a truly equal society (which the United States is not), I'm afraid Grice is sadly misinformed of the NAAWP's position.

According to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, the NAAWP is largely a "paper organization to promote Duke's views, with no chapters or support groups around the country." The *Star-Telegram* further related that the NAAWP suggested dividing the United States into different countries according to ethnic backgrounds, questioned whether six million Jews were killed in Hitler's Germany and claimed blacks stole wedding rings off air crash victims in Detroit in 1987 "while the wreck was still smoldering."

The NAAWP's newsletter also publishes a list of racist books, including "Our Nordic Race" and "The Plot Against Christianity."

I believe the NAAWP is basically another Klan by another name. Perhaps Grice is selectively approving of certain tenants of the NAAWP and Duke's past activities.

Anne Bramman
Senior
Accounting

Thanks

Dear TCU students who paint your faces at basketball games: I liked the neat 'sweatshirt' you gave me. I like to paint my face and sit with you at games.

Thanks for taking me to the locker room.

Your friend,
Jonathan H.
Age 6

Happiness is a buzzing leaf blower

By STEVEN J. RUBICK
Columnist



For the last few months, I have felt a calling to Phoenix, Arizona. I have absolutely no idea why I feel that Phoenix is where I am going, just as I have no idea how much longer this calling is going to last.

But Phoenix it is, at least for now. This is just the latest in a long line of callings that I have felt and, so far, none of them have panned out. I have hit a broad spectrum with my callings; some have been whimsical, and some have been deadly serious. All have been wrong so far.

Right now, my future is very uncertain. I am on the verge of adulthood and am facing the cold, harsh reality of life outside of college.

I've heard horror stories from friends of mine that have entered the real world and survived to tell about it. They talk about getting up at the same time every morning and eating the same breakfast while they peruse the morning paper.

They speak of the daily routine they follow five days a week. They talk of their health clubs and their jobs and the bars they frequent, looking for whatever.

They tell me about the comforts of receiving a paycheck every two weeks and the pride they feel at putting a small part of each paycheck in the bank, saving for a time when they will no longer be able to work and will need a steady income.

They talk about marriages, pending and past, and family. And there is always a small mixture of pride and regret in their voices when they talk about their relationships.

"It seems that there is no perfection in life after college. We all search for it, but reality is rarely so accommodating that every facet of life will work out"

Every part of their lives is overshadowed by a sense of uncertainty. Their lives are changing rapidly, filled with chaos, and they have lost sight of a steadying influence.

It seems that there is no perfection in life after college. We all search for it, but reality is rarely so accommodating that every facet of life will work out.

But there is a kind of perfection in college life, an oddly reassuring quality we all too often miss. There is solace to be found in college life as I wait in anticipation of the chaos that lies ahead. The uncertainty of the future can be ignored when I think of the security, the ever-present sameness, that we take for granted here on campus.

That annoying buzz that can be heard almost every day, disrupting classes from one side of the university to the other as Physical Plant workers clean the sidewalks and clean the sidewalks, is a constant source of comfort.

So is the inexplicable absence of map and display holders in many of the classrooms across campus; the piles of unread junk mail that accumulate on the tables in the post office and the dozens of students who scurry to class, never looking up to greet you as they pass by. Each a source of immense security.

The university's concern for providing students with a well-watered lawn and the Campus Police's vision of a well-maintained, well-behaved parking lot environment are other comforting facts of life that we, unfortunately, take for granted.

These integral facets of the TCU experience never change; they provide a calm, steady anchor for me as I peer vainly into the future.

My life will surely change; I hope always for the better. But when life begins to get confusing and chaotic, when I am finally forced to face up to the pressures of the real world and contemplate the awesome responsibilities of adulthood, these things will remain the same.

And we can all take comfort in that.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Texas out-runs TCU, gains share of SWC

By ANGIE COFFMAN
Sports Writer

This weekend in Austin the Texas Longhorns celebrated spring break a couple of weeks early.

Both basketball teams scored over 100 points against the visiting TCU Horned Frogs and made a clean sweep of this year's series.

Senior Clarissa Davis, who finished the night with 16 points, used the defeat of the Lady Frogs, 100-62, as her sounding board into women's basketball history.

Davis became the all-time leading scorer in the Southwest Conference with 1,799 points and assured the Lady Longhorns of their seventh consecutive conference championship.

The previous record was held by former teammate and Longhorn assistant coach, Fran Harris.

The Lady Frogs trailed by only eight at the half before slipping to more than a thirty-point deficit in the second half, in what TCU women's coach Fran Garmon called, "a knock down drag out," referring to physical roughness.

"It was more a war than a game. The tempo needed to be controlled more," Garmon said.

Beth Naughton led the Lady Frogs with 18 points while teammates Michelle Henry and Janice Dziuk each scored 13 points.

Guard Jody Elkin led the Frogs in rebounding finishing the night with seven, all from the defensive board.

The Lady Frogs shot 41 percent (25-of-61) from the field and 69 percent (9-of-13) from the line. The Lady Longhorns shot 57 percent from the field.

The Lady Frogs will close out the season Saturday at home against SMU.

The Texas men's team set a school record for points in a season by defeating the Frogs 107-82. The Longhorns have scored 2,607 points so far this season with two games remaining.

The 107 points was the most scored against TCU since the 1978-79 season.

The Frogs were led by guard John Lewis who finished the night with 25 points.

The loss dropped the Frogs to 15-12 on the season and 8-7 in the Southwest Conference.

The Frogs will close out the season on Saturday against SMU at home.

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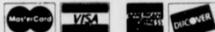
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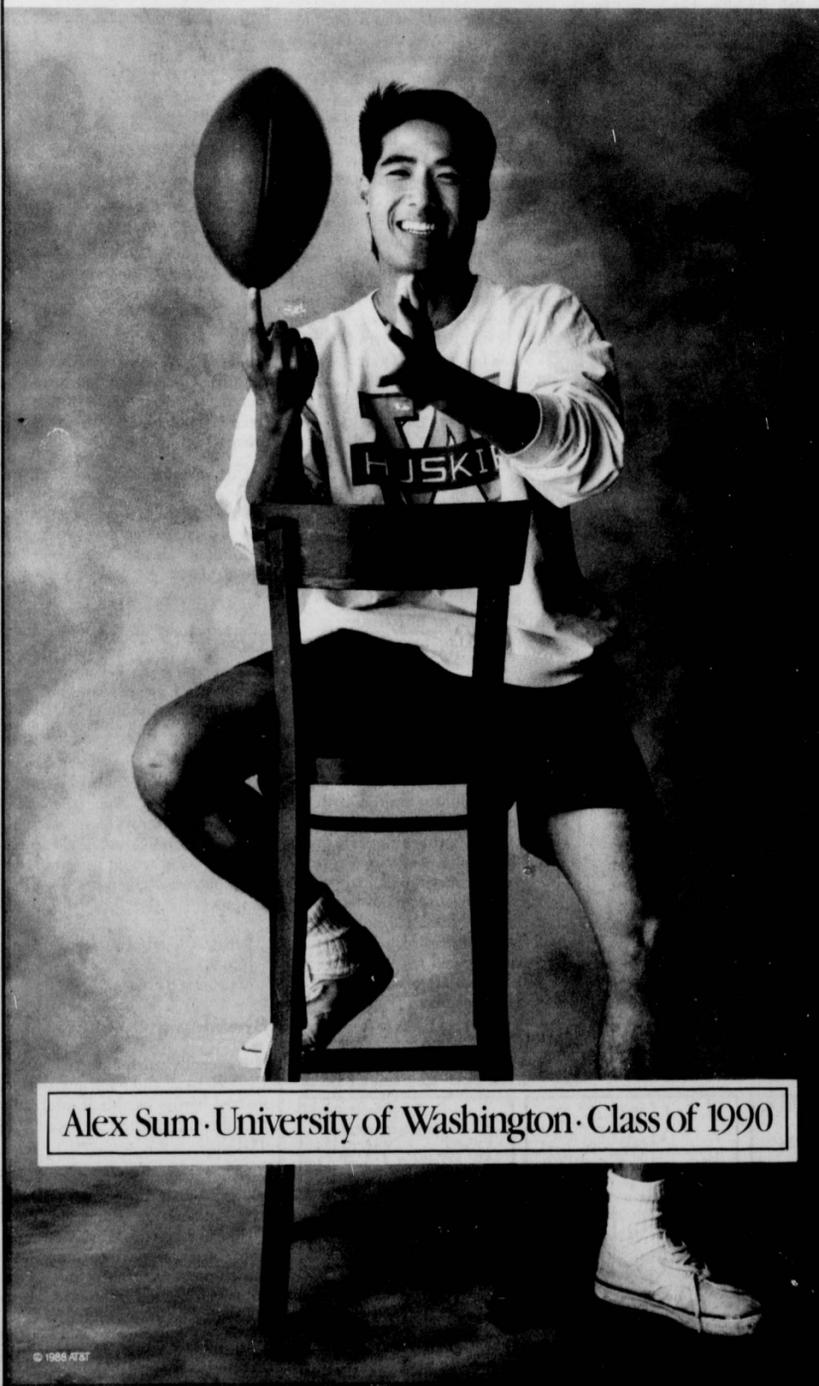
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