TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, November 10, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

87th Year, No. 45

Hunger Week coordinators set to kick off week of awareness

By JENNIFER DOLT Staff Writer



During a quiet lull in every professor's lecture, at least one student's stomach is bound to grumble in midmorning hunger.

But few TCU students ever experience the chronic, persistent hunger known by people in far away places or in the house next door who have not eaten adequately in days or maybe even weeks. This is the kind of hunger that Hunger Week volunteers hope to make want to, not because they have to." the TCU community aware of.

Hunger Week is a full schedule of speakers, events and opportunities aimed at making students aware of the problem of worldwide hunger and steps that can be taken to change it.

"We don't want people's sympathy," said senior Nancy Adams, Hunger Week steering committee student chairwoman. "We don't want people to look at a picture of a baby with a bloated tummy and say, 'Oh my God, I want to give money off my meal card.' We want people to give us money because they

"Sympathy doesn't last a lifetime," Adams said.

Hands Around TCU with Mayor Bob Bolen, Chancellor Bill Tucker, head football coach Jim Wacker and Super Frog will open the week's activities at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Frog Fountain.

The local band Trio of One will perform during the event, and a canned food drive in the community will

Main attractions later in the week include a presentation by Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Katie Sherrod

Hunger Week Activities Sunday Monday

Hands around TCU Canned Food Drive

Trio of One Concert/ 1:30 p.m. (A can or dollar donation is requested) RESULTS Meeting

Volunteer outing to Presbyterian Night Shelter 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m

Student Center 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

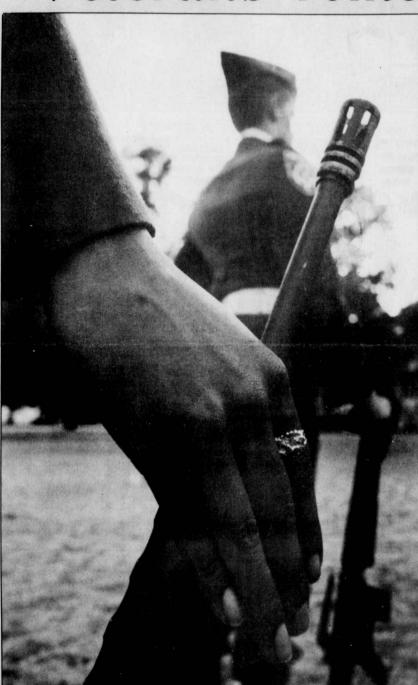
Tuesday, a banquet and auction Wednesday, a concert by contemporary Christian Musician Billy Sprague Friday and several opportunities for student outings to local relief agencies throughout the week.

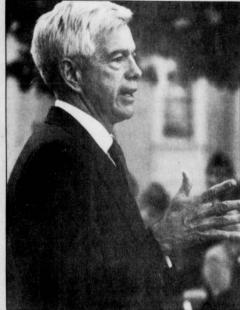
"Hunger Week is not an organization with a constitution and list of officers,' said the Rev. John Butler, university minister. "It's a movement.

One goal of the committee has been to act as a catalyst to prompt other groups to handle events during the event.

See Hunger, page 4

Veterans remembered





TCU Daily Skiff/ Julie Barnhouse Retired Air Force Col. Robert Purcell, a Vietnam prisoner of war for seven years, speaks at the POW/MIA vigil Thursday.

Cadets hold vigil for missing soldiers

By LYLE EGGLESTON Staff Writer

The bells of Robert Carr Chapel rang out at 5 p.m. Thursday as the U.S. flag that flies in front of Sadler Hall was lowered before a silent formation of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets.

A color guard consisting of two members from each ROTC unit attached a POW/MIA flag below the American flag and slowly raised the two as "The Star-Spangled Banner" played in the background.

The ceremony marked the beginning of a 24-hour POW/ MIA vigil in honor of those men and women who never returned home from fighting overseas.

"I consider it quite an honor to be a part of this ceremony," said retired Air Force Col. Robert Purcell, guest speaker at this year's POW/MIA vigil. Purcell was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for over seven years after his plane was shot down during a combat mission.

See POW, page 2

Hood tops Black in House election

Violation hearing delays results

By JENNIFER DOLT Staff Writer

Matt Hood defeated Andy Black 746-711 in the presidential election for House of Student Representatives Thursday after a four-hour review of charges of election code violations.

"I'm very excited because this is something I have worked for since my freshman year," Hood said. "It's been a long day, and I am extremely happy with the result."

"My first plans of action are to make sure the ideas and goals of all candidates from the president to the treasurer are brought up and are not just left in empty campaign speeches, but rather to pull together to work to accomplish objectives that both I and the other candidates have said throughout the campaign.
"I had the time of my life," Black

said. "I enjoyed discussing issues with everyone on campus that I could talk to. I am happy so many people listened to me, and I wish Matt the best of luck."

Black said he is unsure of his future participation in the House.

In the vice presidential race, Ernie Ross defeated Tisha Coleman 761-675. "It was an excellent race, and we had five well-qualified candidates," Ross

711

President



Matt Hood

Over the Top

Tisha

Coleman

President

said. "The beauty of the election is that you campaign your heart out for five weeks, and it all boils down to election day. The students have the right to vote, and they cast a vote for the person who they think will best represent them. That's the big honor for me - that so many people placed their trust in me.

Kaushika Stephanie

Hudson Anderson

Kansara

Joel

Secretary

See Hood, page 2

Smeltzer

Leif

Treasurer

Wall-owing in reform

German students hail 1st opening of East German borders since 1961

By BRENDA WELCHLIN Staff Writer

As East and West Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall and chipped away at it with hammers and pickaxes, German students at TCU celebrated the symbolic and physical destruction of the 28-year-old dividing line.

East Germany opened the Wall and all other borders Thursday for the first time since 1961 during a time of unprecedented reforms throughout Eastern

"We are just sitting here watching 'Prime Time Live' and drinking a bottle of champagne," said Christian Breitsprecher, a graduate student of business administration from West Germany, who shared the excitement with his roommate and fellow German, Jochen Schwiersch, also in the graduate business administration program.

"I get goosebumps thinking about it,"

See Wall, page 4

Athlete to appeal arrest

By THAAI WALKER Staff Writer

A TCU basketball player who was arrested by Campus Police last Friday is appealing university disciplinary action, said Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Stu-dent Affairs.

Senior guard Kelvin Crawford was arrested by Campus Police after being involved in a scuffle in front of Moncrief Hall between Crawford, two campus police officers and a tow truck driver. The driver had been called to remove Crawford's car from a fire lane

Barr refused to comment on the decision that had been made or any aspect of the appeal.

"We're (the university) constrained to talk about it because of the privacy act," she said. "Sometimes that makes it difficult, but in the long run it's fairest to

See Crawford, page 4

Inside

Stones' stamina Mosaic takes a backward glance at the Rolling Stones' long history.

Page 6

A&M takes a dive TCU swimmers and divers beat A&M in a historic victory.

Page 5





Today's weather will be fair with high temperatures in the upper 70s.

Tomorrow's weather will be sunny with highs in the low 80s and lows in

Cardiologist emphasizes wellness

By KATHLEEN TALBOTT Staff Writer

Exercise is education through the body, George Sheehan told about 70 people in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

Exercise helps a person learn about himself in ways that are not found in books, the cardiologist and author said as part of "Fitness ..." and Health Enrichment Week.

"Experience is the whole thing - you don't read about it," he said. Sheehan said the ancient Greeks had

an ongoing task of creating and maintaining the self, and by the age of 22 each person knew everything about

"We have to do something that revises our self-image," he said. "Exercising is good for our spirituality." Sheehan discussed two other ways

exercise improves the person - physiologically and psychologically.

People are lowering their longetivity every day through self-destructive habits such as smoking and overeating, but



TCU Daily Skiff/ Julie Barnh

Malinda Young, development associate, has a blood sample taken while getting her cholesterol level checked at the Health Fair Thursday in the Student Center.

actually they should be trying to maximize their longetitivy, he said.

"I don't think we see the importance exercise plays in our lives," he said. "I exercise because my life depends on it - it adds hours to my day, years to my

He said that exercise will add hours to a person's day because if a person exercises, he has more energy and therefore makes the most out of the free hours of

He said that out of a 24-hour day, eight hours are spent working, and eight hours are left to attend to daily chores, and many people spend those eight "free" hours in front of the television.

The ancient Greeks mastered the art of existence by working during their leisure time building themselves up, he

See Health, page 2

TCU Daily Skiff

All American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Brenda Welchlin Managing editor: John Moore News editors: Susan Besze, Scott Hunt Opinion editor: Brett Ballantini Sports editor: Reid Johns Mosaic editor: Jada Thadani Assignments editor: Kristie Aylett Layout editor: Leslie Herriage Graphics editor: Mark Blaser Ad manager: Matt Hood Faculty adviser: Mark Witherspoon Production supervisor: Debra Whitecotton Business manager: Kathy Bergkamp

Sans suds ads

Taste should be paper's decision

The U.S. House of Representatives is in a position to set a dangerous precedent if it passes bill to prohibit alcohol advertising in college newspapers.

The measure, which has already passed the Senate, requires universitites to adopt a policy that encourages university newspapers and other publications to reject advertising promoting irresponsible behavior or illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The measure represents a threat to the First Amendment rights of the college press. Just as the press has the right to print, within recognized limits, what it feels is right, then it should have the right to accept advertising from legitimate businesses.

Monitoring of advertising should be handled internally by the college press. If a certain paper, for whatever reason, feels accepting liquor advertising would not be best, then the paper should have the option to decline such advertising, but it should not have that "option" forced on it by an outside force such as Congress, even if such monitoring is enforced through university administrations.

Further, if the measure passes, these first tentative forays into censorship could lead to further restriction of the college press, which is unacceptable in the eyes of the First Amendment.

Consuming alcohol is a legal activity in most states for adults over the age of 21, the age of many college seniors. If they wish to drink, they should have access to the advertising to help them make a choice on where to take their business.

Unless the newspaper itself decides alcohol advertising is inappropriate, then the college press should have the option to advertise it without the threat of sanctions from the federal government even if they be exercised through the university administration.

Letters to the Editor

Definition divergence

I have followed the continuing debate on what should constitute a "Christian" university all semester and I believe that a very significant point has been missed. The contributions of Biblical criticism have been ignored, leading to some probable misunderstandings of Scriptures.

It must be remembered that it is highly problematic that Jesus actually said all that the Gospels attribute to him. In this respect modern Biblical scholarship has provided a great deal of important insights and must not be ignored. Likewise the contributions of the sociological study of religion cannot be overlooked either. Through both these disciplines the socio-historical conditioning of the Bible is illuminated.

In light of the knowledge provided by Biblical criticism, many modern theologians do not subscribe to an exclusivist understanding of salvation; in short, a good Buddhist can be "saved" as well as a good Baptist. Eternal life is not restricted to Christians alone. Each spiritual path seeking truth enhances and augments the others. The alternative leaves serious moral questions unanswered. Granted, this is a "mainline" understanding of the place of Christianity in the world, but then the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is a mainline denomination and TCU is engaged in a covenantal relationship with that denomination. (Note: "covenant" does not denote "control over," but rather "cooperation with," as exemplified by the divestment issue).

This points up the fact that Christianity is. certainly not monolithic in nature but rather extremely pluralistic. This has been true since the Jesus movement within Judaism expanded beyond Jerusalem in the first century. "Christian" universities come in almost as many forms as Christians themselves. Baylor's definition of what constitutes a "Christian" university differs from TCU or SMU, or even other Baptist universities. Bob Jones University differs even more radically. Yet all claim the title "Christian."

While there may be many things about TCU that call into question its profession as a Christian school, its mainline orientation concerning the practice of religious tolerance and acceptance, and its attempt to provide an inclusive community do not betray that label.

> Greg Lugn Junior Ministry Brite Divinity School

Victimized twice?

The scene was not a calm one, but she managed to keep her professional edge. Two cars collided and Jennifer Romero, photographer for the Skiff, was there as it happened. The two cars had barely stopped moving and she was already catching it on film. Instead of trying to see what she could do to help, Jennifer was making sure there were pictures for the front page. There was a possibility of two injuries due to the collision, and caring for the injured was of the utmost importance; however, Ms. Romero thought her professional duties as a photographer were more important than helping the individuals. As I and a paramedic were caring for one patient, who was conscious yet critical, she even pleaded with Ms. Romero not to take her picture. As we all saw in the Nov. 3, 1989 edition of the Skiff, Ms. Romero disregarded the victim's plea.

In my opinion, you have let your journalistic persistence override human decency, Ms.

It is my sincere hope that for the next victim you intend to exploit you will find a greater value in their feelings than in your own personal gain.

Shawn White Firefighter, City of Edgecliff Freshman Nursing

Bowled over

I have been a College Bowl team captain each of my three years at TCU, and I really love the event. However, there was one aspect of this year's competition with which I was profoundly unimpressed.

Why were the times 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. on Thursday and 4-6 p.m. on Friday chosen? Many labs and afternoon classes extend into this period, including my Wednesday Organic Chemistry lab and Thursday Thermal Physics class. Most labs and afternoon classes are over by 5 p.m., and the vast majority of night classes don't start until 7 p.m. So why not use the 5-7 p.m. time period for College Bowl? It would be easier on participants if the events weren't scheduled during class.

Certainly, the term "co-curricular activities" doesn't mean "activities scheduled at the same time as class so people can't attend."

Doug Strout Junior Chemistry/Physics

Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, doublespaced, 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.

Placating parents is perplexing problem

By BRETT BALLANTINI Opinion Editor



When I started listening to and being influenced by rock music, my parents were anything but alarmed. I have a feeling they always did have a preference for the Beatles and not the Villiage People, anyway.

When I claimed to have been born with a bad haircut and announced my "longer bad hair looks better than shorter bad hair" theory of personal grooming, they bristled, and continue to debate,

but are slowly and surely relinquishing control. When I informed my mother that I would not be accepting her offer to matchmake me to a 6-foot, blond, Italian Catholic for the sole purpose of having enough children to stock a small Latin American country, not so much because I objected to the match, but because I didn't think there existed many 6-foot, blond, Italian Catholics - at least not any who don't eat all of their own cooking, she was crestfallen. But it was only a temporary crestfall.

My biggest parental problem stems from an innocent decision I made, totally unaware that the subject was beyond culture, personal grooming and sex. It was about food.

A year ago I decided to become a vegetarian. It wasn't something I just up and became — I made the decision when I learned that, contrary to what I had been taught in school, meat was not an essential food, and that there were other, more healthy ways to live.

over the phone, when I slowly informed my mother of the decision, sometime in November. It came out as "Oh, so we're not eating meat any more, are we?" using the same tone she did the first time I tried to pull the old "not cleaning my room for religious reasons" bit on her.

I rolled my eyes. She handed the phone to my

"What's up, guy?" He's setting me up, I thought. We talked about sports and school and studies and social lives before, almost as if he had "forgotten," he tossed off, "So, I hear you're not eating any meat," in a quiet tone with a mere tinge of the macho "you're not a man unless you're chowing many Steak-

Umms a day" attitude I expected. "Uh, no."

"You need meat, you know." "No, Dad, I don't."

"Well, you need protein." Amazing what facts can do. I had figured on debating the merits of rump roasts for a half-hour

or so, and we're already talking about alternate means of consuming protein. That first call ended with a "OK, Brett, just make sure you know what you're doing," and I placed the receiver down wearing a face flushed

by victory. I should have known better. My parents were mellow because they were caught off-guard. Now, after ample opportunity to regroup the forces and sketch a new plan of attack, the official

confrontation would come. It would come during our first personal contact, Thanksgiving - a ho-The first reaction to my new-found diet was liday basically celebrated around the table when their arguments could be punctuated by Mom pinching my side to see how much weight I was losing to this heathenous new diet, and my

dad could sit back and yearn for the old days when I was Charles Atlas, not the 98-pound weakling. Keep in mind I said that I didn't just "become" a vegetarian. At first, I continued to eat fish, as if fish were just another plant, only not something you'd normally douse in French dressing. So

(much more of a taboo refusal at an Italian dinner), my parents were happy that I ate fish. However, as I continued to trim animal items from my diet and lifestyle, I learned that placating my parents would be a continuous process.

even though I went both turkeyless and pastaless

This summer, we began a series of philisophical debates, tying religion, politics and the origins of history in directly to the fact that I no longer gnawed on Slim Jim beef jerky. These "discussions" always begin with my mom saying something like "Well, I think you're going a little too far now" and end with a battle royale of voice inflections between my Mom and me while my dad will end up saying something like, "You're a Hindu," which of course makes us both stop and wonder what tongue he's speaking in.

I guess everybody learns how strange it is to have to continually placate their parents on whatever subject they happen to choose.

Makes me think twice about parenthood,

TWO KIDS TALKIN ABOUT DEMOCRACY, GERMANY & STUFF



Open your eyes and make a difference

By ALISON BODE **Guest Columnist**

"Starvation both maintains and dramatizes a world that does not work. Persisting throughout history, it has accounted for more deaths and suffering than all epidemics, wars and natural disasters combined."

Hunger Week 1989 begins Sunday at TCU. These seven days are designated by the Hunger Week steering committee to raise money, food and the consciousness of the TCU community.

During those seven days you will be bombarded with startling facts like the one above. This is my first year as a member of the Hun-

ger Week steering committee. In high school I collected cans with my youth group, and I do recall watching many hours of Live Aid, but I never really knew what hunger was until I entered my first Hunger Week meeting. I came with a lot of curiosity and left with my jaw scraping the floor.

During the meeting a fact sheet was passed around. I read only a few of them and looked around wondering if anyone else was as shocked as I was. I had never before been educated about the stark reality of hunger and why it exists.

of the real reasons hunger exists, I hope that you ceived funding and an agreement was reached will be shocked. By the time you have finished reading this column — about 3 and a half minutes — 70 people will have died a hungerrelated death.

These facts should not only shock you but also make you angry enough to take action. Too often college students walk around in a fog of apathy. If you are a person who allows yourself to be affected by issues that concern other human beings, I encourage you to attend a meeting of RE-SULTS Monday evening.

RESULTS is an international, grassroots citizens' lobby dedicated to the knowledge that each of us does make a difference. Organized in 1980, RESULTS has chapters in 45 states and 5 nations and focuses its energies on letter and media writing and lobbying for legislation to help end hunger and homelessness.

In 1985, a financial battle between the United States and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries jeopardized the International Fund for Agricultural Development and its work to increase food production and incomes among small landholders and the landless poor in developing countries. With the help of RESULTS

When you are informed during this next week volunteers in the form of letter writing, IFAD rebetween the United States and OPEC.

This is just one example of the power of citizen action.

Jennifer Robey, college coordinator of RE-SULTS, has said, "We live in a society of civic apathy — we are not trained to exercise our rights a citizens. In our society people tend to stay away from politics and government. They seem too complex or even corrupt to get involved with. RESULTS is all about breaking through the idea, 'I don't make a difference' - showing ordinary people that when working together they have an incredible impact on our government policy on hunger and homelessness.

Robey will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Room 205-206 about RESULTS and the impact you can have. As a part of her program, you will be educated about how you can turn your anger into action that makes a difference and asked to write a letter responding to a hunger-associated issue RESULTS lobbies for.

Join us and see the difference you can make as an individual.

Alison Bode is a senior theatre arts major.

Learning life's rules on the Gumdrop Pass

By ANGIE COFFMAN Columnist



wonderfully hyperactive children. It was definitely a life-changing experience.

Don't get me wrong — I love children, as long as they are not wet, crying or someone else's.

I was reminded during my brief sabbatical into motherhood of the happy times spent with siblings and playmates in the heat of competition. Whoever first said, "Life's a game, you just have to learn to play it," was more prophetic than

that person knew. The games we played as children were not so different than those we engage in in our adult lives. The one who finishes with the most wins, according to the rulebook.

Remember Candyland, the game with the bright, colored squares, ice cream floats and Candycane Lane? Playing your cards right meant of fair play. you could cut through the pass at Gumdrop

playing "mommy" to three ference now is that it takes a second mortgage on and educators. the house rather than the draw of a card to get out. Their games required high expectations and

nation only knew the impact that game would have on our cognitive development.

The object was to match the pairs and mentally isolate the cards which would yield that result. The butterflies, the strawberries — all those familiar objects became seemingly extinct as we searched for their mates.

Like Memory, we learned early in life that evting reaction: black and white, good and bad, man and woman. It takes some searching to find days of childhood.

the right fit, but eventually the match is made. their fields of experience. They imparted insight,

It was not the Aristoles, the Freuds, or even the today for the future of tomorrow.

Dr. Suesses who taught us most in the early So maybe now the ice cream floats are liquid years. Two men, affectionately referred to as assests and the fortune of the Gumdrop Pass is a Milton and Bradley, without the aid of a doctoral Over the past weekend I hot tip of stock that pays off. There still lies a Mo- degree, have indirectly shaped the minds of tohad the good fortune of lasses Swamp right around the corner. The dif-day's and tomorrow's CEOs, doctors, lawyers

Then there was Memory. If mothers across the challenged our ability to outwit our opponents. As a result, our integrity and, moreover, our pride was on the line.

The rules did not allow for cheating. The topic was not even addressed in the box-top instructions. Candylanders who cheated would never make it to "Home Sweet Home."

Perhaps we would do well to sift through the old boxes in the garage and pull out a few of ery action has an equal and/or opposite and fit- those old games, not for sentiment's sake, but to remind us of a simple standard held as true in the

I can't say I'm estatic about the idea of

There were other games: Scrabble, Twister, motherhood anytime soon. I've got a little Monopoly. Each pacified millions of children domestic growing up to do. I do Hamburger Helgrowing up, while subconsciously adding to per, and of course, mac & cheese. But there's more to being a mother than what can be made in the spirit of competition and, most of all, a sense a skillet. I've learned, though, that there's a lot of wisdom to be found playing with the children of

Wall from page 1

Schwiersch said.

The East German move to open its borders comes shortly after Egon Krenz replaced Erich Honecker as the country's leader and after thousands of East Germans have immigrated to the West through Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"The only way for East Germany to keep its people in the country was to open its borders," Breitsprecher said. "The only way not to regain but to gain trust is to tear down the wall, and that's what they did today."

Breitsprecher said the East German government has not been trusted in 20 years, and citizens were beginning to see more reform in the Soviet Union than in their own country.

Earlier this year, East German leaders demonstrated, their hard-line approach to dissent and openness by applauding the Chinese massacre of student protesters in Tiannanmen Square, Breitsprecher said.

He cited a decreased sense of restriction from Moscow as a major factor in the recent events that have altered most traditional views of politics throughout Eastern Europe.

Whereas Eastern states used to be influenced by the Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty, they are now operating under "the Frank Sinatra doctrine

— do it your way," Breitsprecher said. The recent exodus from East Ger- said. many has touched Breitsprecher's family personally as one of his father's cousins emigrated via Poland last week with his wife and children.

They drove to Warsaw, sold their car for \$200 and went to the West German embassy. They were then flown out of Poland to West Germany, Breitsprecher

Other friends and relatives of Breitsprecher's remain in East Germany, where his father resided until 1953. At that time, eight years before the Berlin Wall was built, his father's family said. moved west because Breitsprecher's

grandfather was in danger of being imprisoned in East Germany, he said.

The opening of the East/West border is welcomed by West Germans as much as by the East Germans, although the West may face some low-level political tension caused by the tide of refugees, Breitsprecher said.

All East Germans are given West German citizenship if they immigrate, and the massive numbers will cause increased job competition in a country that already has 1 million unemployed citizens, he said.

Some West Germans may respond unfavorably to the housing subsidies and other support they see their government providing, given their own labor force problems, he said.

"There is some potential political tension," Breitsprecher said.

However, the ramifications for the East German economy are much more critical as the immigrants have been composed of a significant percentage of young professionals, including doctors and engineers, he said.

Breitsprecher said he considers the East German attempt to prevent the exit of key people in the economic sphere as the second major reason for attempting to create trust by opening the borders.

In recent days, East Germany has had to close many production facilities because of a lack of essential personnel, he

"The government cannot run away from that," Breitsprecher said.

He predicted that while the full economic impact will not be felt today, it will begin to show in the next several

"The economy will be in rubble," Breitsprecher said.

Meanwhile, Schwiersch and Breitsprecher continue to celebrate the changes that have come with alarming

"It's just amazing," Breitsprecher

"The champagne is gone," he said.

Hunger/ from page 1

The Hunger Week steering committee is encouraging students to take even a small part in the activities, Adams

"Just working at one event is going to be an educational experience," she said. "The beauty of the week is that it allows people to become aware and to know about the issue."

The issue of hunger will be presented with activities such as a canned food drive and meal card donations. The banquet and auction will give students a chance to experience typical meals of the wealthy or hungry of Fort Worth or

"We've mainstreamed enough so that it's fun, but when you really get down to it, there are certain things that people don't want to know — that you live a life that is taking food from the hands of children," said Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion-studies and a driving force behind TCU's response to hunger. "That's not something the vast majority wants to hear."

The content and quality of the TCU Hunger Week program has increased over the last three years, and the monetary and bodily participation has remained steady, Butler said. About 1,500 students actively participated in Hunger Week events last year.

The funds raised from the week's events will be evenly distributed to development and hunger relief agencies including Unicef, Oxfam America, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service and South Central Alliances. The first four of those are international

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Employment

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organizations, and South Central Alliances provides services for the zip code areas including and surrounding

"These agencies help meet the immediate needs as well as educate the hungry and help fund resources," Adams

Other university campuses across the country also sponsor Hunger Week activities, and TCU's program is often considered a model.

"We have one of the top college Hunger Week programs across the country."

Butler said. "It's been that way for several years running. We're not the best, but we're in the top five."

Across the country and the world, many conflicts are tied to hunger or its relief, and that affects college students, Butler said.

"If it's (the hunger problem) not solved, then going to college won't matter at all," Butler said. "Why should you be in college if there is not going to be a world. Right now, there is the problem of hunger. As a result, if we don't solve hunger, it begins to destruct or destroy the basic world."

Crawford/page 1

the student."

Crawford's appeal will be heard by the Student Conduct Committee, Barr said. The Student Conduct Committee is a quasi-judicial board of the university judicial system.

The committee's function is to hear cases referred directly to it or to hear appeals, Barr said.

Crawford could not be reached for comment Thursday. Basketball coach Moe Iba could not be reached for comment. Athletic Director Frank Windegger could not be reached for comment.

You can munch without Daving torlunch

Bring this ad to any of our restaurants for a free lunch worth up to \$2.50.* Choose from burgers, tacos, pizza and more at our Food Pavillion. Offer is good November 14, 15 and 16. So hurry, because deals this good people eat up.



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EXPOSURE

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Sports

Frogs ready for rejuvenated Raiders Swimmers drown A&M

By JOHN CLEMENTI Sports Writer

Two teams that have been heading in different directions will collide in Lub-

bock this weekend. The Texas Tech Red Raiders, winners of their last two games and ranked 24th in the nation, will be fighting to Force." keep their post-season bowl hopes alive.

The TCU Horned Frogs, losers of their last two, are struggling to finish this season with a winning record.

their four previous games against nationally-ranked opponents, Texas Tech Head Coach Spike Dykes is not taking TCU lightly.

"TCU can move the ball with the best of them," Dykes said, "and they have a physical defense.

"If you don't believe that, ask Air

TCU beat Air Force, 27-9, three weeks ago for their only victory against a ranked team this year.

Since that game, the Frogs have been Although the Frogs have lost three of outscored 82-19 in embarrassing losses

to Baylor and Houston. The Cougars shellacked TCU last

week, 55-10. "I'm not sure what we could have done much differently against Houston," TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker said. "They are just a super football team, quite a bit better than us right

Tech, meanwhile, upset the Texas Longhorns last week, 24-17.

Quarterback Jamie Gill passed for 224 yards, including a late 65—yard touchdown to Anthony Manyweather

that proved to be the winning score. It was an emotional win for the Red Raiders who escaped with their first victory in Austin in 22 years.

"This might be the toughest game we'll have to prepare for this year," Dykes said. "It's going to be hard to forget about Texas, but we had better do it or it will cost us dearly."

The strength of the Red Raider attack is the ground game. Led by the SWC's leading rusher, James Gray, Tech is averaging 217 yards rushing per game. Gray is averaging 121 yards per game.

for series' first victory

By REID JOHNS Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team pulled off the upset of the year in the world of aquatic sports Saturday by defeating Texas A&M for the first time in TCU swimming history.

"This was the biggest win of my coaching career," swim coach Richard Sybesma said. "I have been at TCU 11 years and it is fun to see the program be able to compete with anyone in the nation."

The Frogs were led by Steve Reed, senior, who won two individual races and helped the 400-m freestyle to victory. Diver Tony Ghanem, junior, was also a big contributor, winning both the one and three-meter springboard events.

"Steve Reed was the real key in the men's meet winning both the 500 and 1000 freestyles," Sybesma said.

The women's team fared almost as well losing by only three points,

The highlight for the women was freshman Gretchen Brannon's record breaking swim in the 200-m butterfly.

"Gretchen's 200 fly time of 2:05.5 was a new TCU record and should rank her very high nationally," Sybesma said.

Katie Tredennick, junior, also had a good meet winning the 50 and 100 meter freestyles and anchored the winning 400-m freestyle relay team.

After this highly emotional win, the men's team traveled to SMU Wednesday to face the top 20-ranked Mustangs.

This meet didn't turn out as well for the Frogs as they lost to the Ponies 68-45.

"We swam very well after our emotional win against A&M last weekend," Sybesma said. "We might have been a little flat, but many of our swimmers swam just as well or better than they did against A&M.

"I was really pleased with how we competed."

Lacrosse prepares to stick it to SMU

BY COURTNEY HAGGARD Sports Writer

The beginning of next week brings the end to a season for the TCU lacrosse

TCU faces SMU in the final game of the lacrosse fall season at noon on Sunday at the field next to the Alice Carlson School on the corner of Stadium and Cantey Drive.

well, learned a lot and will be pleased fense player for TCU.

enough to come back next semester," said Chris Smith, coach for the TCU

"Regardless of the outcome, I hope everyone will be happy with our performance," said Chris Austin, a freshman

attack and defense player for TCU. Smith is unsure of the outcome of the game because he has seen SMU in action only once this fall, he said.

"Supposedly SMU has a really good "I want everyone on the team to walk goalie, but they have a lot of new players off the field knowing that they played too," said Mike Sheehan, a junior de-

In the past, the TCU/SMU game has always been tough and the winner is usually determined in the last plays of the game, Smith said.

"I think we'll do really well, because SMU is a little disorganized," Austin "We really want to go out there and

show SMU that we can beat them," said Mike Gill, a TCU junior middle player (middie). "It would be great to come back with a win to end the season." Southwest Conference play begins in prepares the teams for league play. TCU placed second among the league teams in the Texas A&M Annual Fall Lacrosse Classic Oct. 28 and 29

"We proved to ourselves at A&M that we are one of the better teams," Smith said. "I think everyone has done a hell of a job this semester."

"Losing isn't a big thing as long as we are learning," he said. ""We've developed our attitude this semester, and we've learned to play as a team, instead the spring. The fall season primarily of 10 individuals on a field."

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Show Time

Friday

- The Casa Manana Playhouse presents "Arthur and the Magic Sword" Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 18. Show time is 8:15 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$5.50. For more information,
- * Programming Council's Films Committee will show "Lean On Me," starring Morgan Freeman, in the Student Center Ballroom. Show times are 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.
- The Plunge performs at Club Dada in Dallas tonight. Show time is 10:30 p.m. For more information, call (214) 744-DADA.
- For more information, call 877-3000.
- The 21st annual Greek Food Festival will take place at Saint Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church today, Saturday and Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Well-known Greek delicacies such as baklava will be available. There will also be a Greek-style dinner served tonight and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and lunch Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at Jacksboro Highway and 21st Street. For more information, all 626-5578.
- * Video as a cultural force and medium of expression is the focus of the 1989 Dallas Video Festival at the Dallas Museum of Art. Highlights of the festival include: a selection of Monty Python shows never aired before in this country, transmissions from Voyager's flight across the universe and a demenstration of futuristic television. Hours are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the festival are \$5 Friday and \$7 Saturday and Sunday. An allfestival pass may be obtained for \$18. For more information, call (214) 922-1319.
- The TCU Fine Arts Festival Contemporary Film Series will be in the Moudy Building Room 164S. Show times are 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The series is free.
- The annual art faculty exhibition continues in the Moudy Builling Exhibition Hall through Nov. 22. The exhibit is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Saturday

- Christian singer Michael W. Smith will appear with special guests Margaret Becker and Renee Garcia at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Rainbow TicketMaster locations. For more information, call Metro 787-1500.
- > Janis Siegel of The Manhattan Transfer will perform with pianist Fred Hersch Saturday and Sunday at Caravan of Dreams. Show times are 9:30 and 11:45 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 877-3000
- * The Opera Guild of Fort Worth will preview its presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Botanic Garden Center Lecture Hall. Show time is 2 p.m. and the performance is free. For more information,

Sunday

- The TCU Concert Chorale will perform at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 2600 Merida.
- > Join Mayor Bob Bolen, Chancellor Bill Tucker, Coach Jim Wacker and Super Frog for Hands Around TCU. Sign in for the event and the Trio of One concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. by Frog Fountain. A can of food or a dollar donation is requested. Following the symbolic holding of hands, there will be a scavenger hunt for food. The team who gathers the most food will win prizes from the University



Coming up . . .

* The Theatre TCU production of "Our Town" opens Monday and runs through Saturday in the University Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. every night. Reservations are free for TCU students, \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and non-TCU students and may be made at 921-7626.

Stones 'wheeling' into Dallas

Still rolling after all these years

By ROB ELSTON



After 13 concerts in five cities, the Rolling Stones are finally coming to the Metroplex. It has been more than a month since all good Stones fans went to the ticket outlets to get those wretched wrist-

bands to wear for what seemed an eternity, only to return several days later to wait in lines that seemed even longer.

Well, Stones fans, the waiting is over at

"The greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world" brings its traveling entourage to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas at 8 p.m. today for the first of two shows. The second performance will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Unlike Pete Townshend, who defended the financial motivation of the Who's 25th Anniversary Tour last summer, the Stones haven't thought twice about the millions this road trip will gross.

The tour is expected to net \$70 million, not counting revenues from items ranging from commemorative coins to those Budweiser commercials that seem to air about every two

It sounds pretty exquisite for a band with such humble beginnings.

In the beginning, there were six Stones: guitarists Keith Richards and Brian Jones, bassist Bill Wyman, drummer Charlie Watts, vocalist Mick Jagger and pianist Ian Stewart. Stewart was asked to leave the performing facet of the band in 1963 because he didn't fit the band's image.

With their first single in May 1963, a remake of the Chuck Berry hit "Come On," the band set an early format of covering songs by African American artists like Berry and Wil-

It wasn't until August 1964 that the Stones hit the top-40 chart in America with "Tell Me (You're Coming Back)." It was the first Jagger/Richards composition recorded by the

By the late 1960s, the Stones had evolved into a musical institution. But during a time when many musicians played around with psychedelic music, the group felt the need to expand its horizons.

The result of the band's experimentation was their disunited 1967 release Their Satanic Majesties Request. The album contained singles like "She's A Rainbow," but many fans

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Mick and the boys will play two shows this weekend at the Cotton Bowl.

were disoriented by the Stones' temporary departure from their personal brand of rock 'n'

During this period, Jones was having personal problems with his wife and members of the band. His situation was worsened by his fondness for liquor and drugs. The universally praised Beggar's Banquet album of 1968 was his final contribution to the band.

Jones was kicked out of the band in June 1969 and replaced by Mick Taylor. One month later, Jones was found dead at the bottom of a swimming pool with large amounts

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54,000

156,000

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The Rolling Stones "Steel Wheels" Tour

Record breaking ticket sales

of alcohol and barbiturates in his system. From the turn of that decade on into the early 1970s, the Stones hit what may have been their creative ebb. This period produced the renowned albums Let It Bleed, Sticky Fin-

gers and Exile on Main Street. Each of the al-

bums is regarded today as truly classic by both professional and self-proclaimed rock critics. In 1974, guitarist Mick Taylor resigned from the band, citing "musical differences" with the other members as the reason for his departure. He was replaced by former Faces

and Jeff Beck Group guitarist Ron Wood. The late 1970s were a tumultuous period for the band. The music world watched in awe as a week in Toronto resulted in numerous controversial incidents. There, Richards would be busted for possession of cocaine and heroin. Rumors also surfaced regarding escapades between members of the group and the wife of former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

Richards' sarcastic account of the events, "Before They Make Me Run," can be found on the Stones' 1978 album Some Girls.

The 1980s have seen a series of ups and downs for the Stones, as the band unofficially broke up several times, only to rebuild for the current tour. During the breakups, songs appearing on solo albums by Jagger and Richards allude to the problems surrounding the

But the legend that is the Rolling Stones cannot be explained in mere words. That will be revealed in concert tonight and tomorrow

Journeyman keyboardist hits stride Leavell shining in sideman role

By ROB ELSTON

As fans across the nation have experienced the vitality and the legend that is the Rolling Stones, Chuck Leavell may pass relatively unnoticed. But that is just part of playing backup for the "greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world."

While Leavell may not necessarily be a household name, the 37-year-old father of two has an illustrious career that includes five years as a member of the Allman Brothers, a stint as sideman on Dion's recent comeback effort Yo, Frankie! and about five years as a member of his own band Sea Level.

Leavell said that musically the Allman Brothers and the Stones have different

approaches.
"The only real similarity between the Stones and the Allmans is the strong blues roots," Leavell said. "The Allmans tended to do more musical exploration with long solos.

"The Stones don't take the music as seriously. Their music is much more light hearted and diverse."

Leavell joined the Stones in 1982 upon recommendation from concert promoter Bill Graham who remembered him for his days as a member of the Allman Brothers. During the 1982 tour, he received a call from the late keyboardist/ tour manager Ian Stewart who suggested that he should play with the band at a show in Atlanta.

Leavell shared keyboard parts with Stewart on *Undercover* and *Dirty Work* and on the 1982 tour. When Stewart died of lung cancer shortly before the release of Dirty Work, Leavell lost a friend as

"Stu and I were real close. He was like a big brother to me," he said. "It was tough to be put in such big

boots, boots that can never be filled," he said. "But as a musician, I have to go out and do what I can. I would like to think that he smiles down on me."

Leavell said that it was extremely easy

to fit in with the Stones musically.
"When I first sat down with them, it was like we had played together before. We all study soul and rhythm and blues,"

Leavell said that the tour has gone unbelievably well. He has extended solos during "Honky Tonk Women" and "Midnight Rambler." During a song in a recent concert, he kicked his leg across the keyboard during a solo, a la Jerry Lee

But Leavell knows who the crowds have come to see.

"As a performer, nobody can outshine Mick Jagger. Nobody comes close," Leavell said. "He blows my mind every single (performance). Keith is the blood and guts of the band, the heart and soul. Charlie is the backbone, and Ron and Bill

Leavell also has kept busy in the studio and has contributed keyboards to Dave Edmunds' album Closer to the Flame, which is scheduled for release in January. Currently, he has two more projects under way, Canada's Grapes of Wrath's self-titled first album and The Black Crowes, a new band from Atlanta.

Music benefit to promote Hunger Week fund

By PATRICIA PATTISON Staff Writer



While it may not be Live Aid, students, faculty and staff can hear some good music and help raise funds to end world hunger Wednesday.

As a part of TCU Hunger Week, the HOP is hosting a hunger benefit with all cover proceeds going to the Hunger Week fund. Folk music fans can get a taste of five different acoustic acts for a \$3 cover beginning at 9 p.m.

The idea for a benefit began as members of the Hunger Week Steering committee were brainstorming for new, creative fund-raisers.

"We thought about it and realized that we (the committee) hadn't asked The HOP to

sponsor a benefit in a few years," said Nancy peaceful atmosphere to the evening with his Adams, student chair of the steering own brand of folk music. committee

location and the crowd of TCU folks it attracts," she said. The acts that signed up to participate have all been a part of The HOP's Sunday night

"It's perfect venue for TCU because of its

Folk Jamboree and each possesses a distinct music style

"Each of these groups has their own style and following — it should be a really fun evening," said Alison Bode, senior theater/ radio-TV-film major and member of the Hunger Week steering committee.

The artists participating will include Alma Squillante, a Metroplex area folk singer who performs songs by Heart and others along with her own eclectic compositions. Next up, a folk night favorite, Mayesa Dasa, with his soothing voice and gentle rhythm will add a teamed up. Combining all of their own tunes

Eddie and James, the Grand Prarie-

Arlington duo will get the place jumping with their upbeat tempo and style. In addition to playing their own music, the pair enjoys playing everything from Simon and Garfunkel to

Trio of One, a perennial TCU favorite, are doing double duty for Hunger Week this year. On Sunday the band will play for Hands Around TCU at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Student

Center, and then on Wednesday members of the band will play as a part of The HOP

Rounding out the "big five" is Over the Edge. The Fort Worth folk/country trio started out as individual acts and eventually

gles and others, Over the Edge offers everything from bluesy ballads to uptempo twostepping songs.

The benefit is the capstone on a busy night of Hunger Week activities. The annual Hunger Week banquet begins at 6 p.m. and is followed by the auction where donations made by faculty, staff, students and celebrities will be up for grabs to the highest bidders. Some items will be reserved for student-only bidding so those without a regular income can have a chance to bid. From there it's only a hop, skip and a jump across Berry Street to the

No matter what a person's interests or taste in music, there is sure to be something for everyone on campus and at The HOP Wednesday night and a chance for all to contribute to those who hunger.