

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, August 31, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 4

Grief counseling readily available to TCU community

By **KELVIN ANDERSON**
Special to the Skiff

Seeking grief support is not a sign of weakness. It's a sign of having the strength to care for ourselves, said Jack Scott, director of the TCU Counseling Center.

"We are a people of community," Scott said. "When we are hurting, it is good to have someone who can

share those feelings."

The Rev. Charlie Calabrese of University Ministries agrees.

Calabrese said that while reaching out to others during a time of grief is difficult, in many cases it is necessary.

"If you are hurting badly enough and not finding a way to deal with that hurt, you should reach out to someone," Calabrese said.

"Because it takes a long time to process, it isn't something you get over in a day, week or month," he said. "People don't often provide avenues for the griever. Counseling gives the person an opportunity to explore his or her feelings over the death of a loved one in a safe environment."

The Counseling Center and University Ministries work jointly with

Dean of Students Libby Proffer in helping faculty and students cope with the loss of a loved one.

"When there is a tragedy, people rally around the individual to do what they can," Proffer said. "We try to let people know, to inform them that such a tragedy has occurred. It is important that anytime you have a tragedy, you know that friends care and want to support you."

Proffer said that grief support doesn't just come from individual groups but from all people at TCU.

"I hope this means that we are people who care about each other," Proffer said. "It is the humane thing to do. People in general care about each other."

Senior finance major Chas Semple said he was overwhelmed by the support he received when his brother

died in 1989.

Chancellor William E. Tucker and Semple's aunt went to Semple's dorm room on a Sunday morning to inform Semple of his brother's death.

"That was really nice," Semple said. "All of my professors were informed."

Semple said he also received a

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Professor to teach in China

By **KATHERINE THOMPSON**
TCU Daily Skiff

Modern dance professor David Hochoy will travel next month to a country far from home, but close to his heritage.

Hochoy, who has taught at TCU for the past year, will leave Sept. 16 to teach in a Chinese dance academy for two months.

"I am going back to China, which is of my ancestry, and I'm taking in a Western culture," Hochoy said.

Hochoy grew up in Trinidad speaking English. He will have an interpreter during his stay in China.

Hochoy has been invited to teach in the city of Guangzhou near Hong Kong at the Guangdong Dance Academy. It is the first modern dance company in China, Hochoy said.

"I look forward to seeing the learning differences in China," Hochoy said.

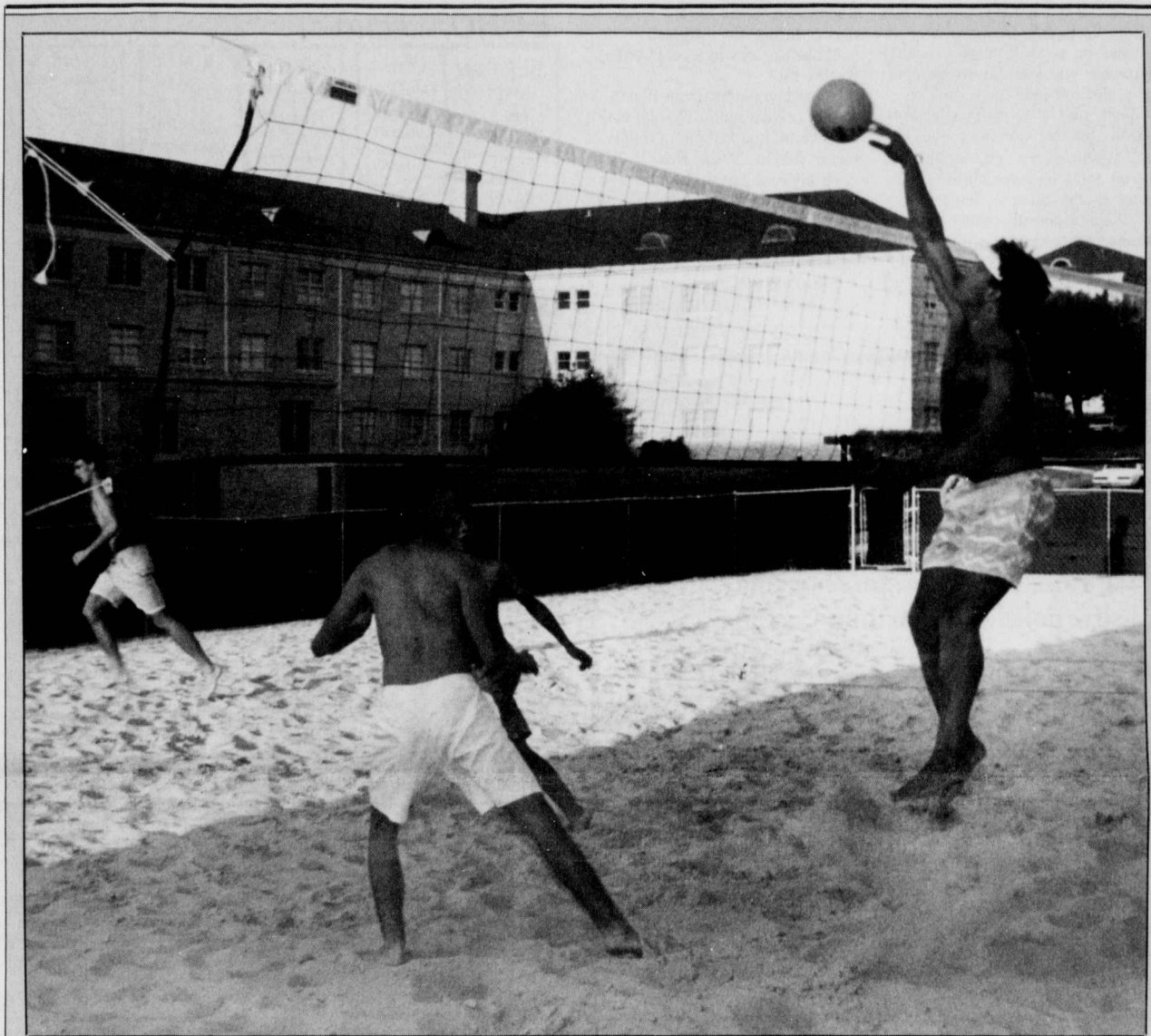
Hochoy began dancing at age 20 while in college. He studied and worked with the Martha Graham Dance Company in New York for 15 years.

At TCU, Hochoy teaches Modern Technique, Repertory, and Choreography. He also choreographs for TCU student productions.

While in China, Hochoy will be teaching Chinese dancers Martha Graham technique and choreography.

Hochoy said he was fortunate to work under Martha Graham, one of

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Freshman Chris Cates (right) spikes for a point Wednesday at the opening ceremony for the sand volleyball courts.

TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

House door open for all students

By **KENDRICK BLACKWOOD**
TCU Daily Skiff

Students living off campus who would like to participate in student government can become town student representatives.

"It's a good way for students living off campus to get involved and stay involved," said Matt Hood, president of the House of Student Representatives.

Applications for town student representatives are available in the Student Activities Office and must be returned to the office by Sept. 7.

To be eligible, town students must be registered for at least nine hours and carry a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5.

The House of Student Representatives has about 120 members, and about one third of those are town students.

Some of the House's strongest leadership comes from town students, Hood said.

To apply, students must get the signatures of at least five other town students. These serve as the applicant's constituents.

If there are fewer candidates than spaces reserved for town students in the House, credentials are checked but there is no election.

For every three campus student representatives, there cannot be more than two town student representatives. If this number is exceeded, then an election takes place.

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Free tickets, music featured on KTCU

By **MEREDITH FANE**
TCU Daily Skiff

This is the year everyone will hear about KTCU 88.7 FM, if KTCU's student program director Scott Kuehn has anything to do with it.

"Our reputation is being stuffwads. Well, this is the semester they (students) find out otherwise. That's my promise because some big things are happening," Kuehn said.

Starting Tuesday, the campus radio station starts up the new semester lineup has a new line-up of evening programs. Afternoon programs will continue to broadcast classical and jazz.

Along with varied music offerings KTCU disc jockeys are hoping to dispel a "boring" campus image.

Among other things, Kuehn plans to give away free concert tickets on KTCU, starting with tickets to Bob Dylan's Sept. 6 concert.

Kuehn, a senior radio-TV-film major, is excited about his first year as KTCU program director.

"It's really exciting because a lot of the people in past have been conservative, and there's nothing wrong with that," Kuehn said. "It's just I don't like conservative. I want everyone to know (about KTCU) because you (the deejay) like to play for an audience."

At 10 p.m. Sunday evenings, senior radio-TV-film major Chip Waggoner will offer the "Power Study Hour." He will take phone calls for

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Inside

Weekend blues

Mosaic calendar offers suggestions for entertainment variety.

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Wake-up call

New soccer season gives men's team a chance to start over.

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Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and hot with high temperatures in the low 100s with a heat index as high as 110 degrees. Low temperatures will be in the high 70s.

Marriott champions ecology

Styrofoam use curtailed, recycling strongly encouraged

By **ANDY GRIESER**
Special to the Skiff

Marriott Food Services has begun a program to help protect the environment as well as make students more aware of current ecological concerns.

Signs printed on recycled paper have been placed on tables in the cafeteria urging students to use only as many napkins as needed. Glassware is available for use in the cafeteria. The styrofoam take-out trays are available only upon request.

"It's been a very positive impact," said Vera Johnson, head of Marriott Food Services. "I think we're seeing an increasing number of people that are using glasses for the water."

Johnson says a committee is form-

ing which will follow up on ecologically safe procedures.

Johnson said there aren't many recycling plants in Texas right now, especially plants that recycle styrofoam.

Plans for separate waste containers for paper are unlikely, Johnson said.

"If the committee wants to do that, I'm all in favor of that, however, it has to be a student committee. It's got to be a groundswell movement. If the students say, 'Hey, we would like to see in the cafeteria various containers for separating debris, we're all in favor of that.'"

Johnson said a big problem for the environmental movement is the variety of conflicting reports on a product's ecological stability.

"I've got literature in my office saying that styrofoam is the best thing going for ecology," Johnson said. "Read the bottom line, who puts all this material out? It's Dow Chemical. They produce styrofoam."

"Our position is that we're very, very cognizant of what's going on in the movement and we want to participate as much as we can," she said.

"I hope that once we formulate the food committee, we have some students who have a concern about ecology to become members of that committee and help educate and help promote what we'd like to do," Johnson said.

"Let's face it, we have a lot of material here. There's a lot of things that food service could do to impact the campus community."

Starpoint builds future for students, staff

By **LEANNA STALEY**
Special to the Skiff

To most TCU students Starpoint School is simply a building on campus where they know parking is illegal.

To the Starpoint staff and special education students, Starpoint School is a special place for Fort Worth children with learning disabilities.

The school became a permanent fixture on campus in 1966. After M.J. and Alice S. Neeley watched their grandson grow up failing in school they were determined to find a place where their grandson could be helped with his disability.

Starpoint School in New York City proved to be the place. There, Marguerite Slater helped the Nee-

ley's grandson learn in a more structured environment.

The Neeleys decided to initiate a Fort Worth Starpoint School where children with average to high intelligence and learning difficulties in public schools could be taught by TCU education students.

With the School of Education's cooperation, special education majors work at Starpoint in several capacities.

"Undergraduate students do some teaching. In one education course they can teach on 10 different occasions here and are observed by the teachers at Starpoint," said Kim Isaac, graduate student and Starpoint associate.

As an associate, Isaac has completed one year of graduate work at

the school and is beginning her second year of work on her master's degree.

"It's an ideal place to be. First year teachers are surprised at the system. These two years are giving me strategies to be prepared when I get out there," Isaac said.

Not only does Starpoint School prepare its associates for the world outside its walls, it trains its own students to learn so they can re-enter public school.

According to Isaac, many of the students are mainstreamed into the public educational system after attending Starpoint. For some students three years at Starpoint is sufficient to continue in public school. For others four years are necessary.

Starpoint students range in age

from six to ten years old. They are referred to the school by physicians, school districts, or sometimes parents.

According to interim director for Starpoint School Henry Patterson, there are four levels of curriculum which are identified by colors: yellow, red, blue and green.

"The levels are merely a progression. There is not a first grade. When a student leaves he will go into the grade level he is best suited for," he said.

While in Starpoint School, the students are exposed to a more structured environment. Direct instruction is used to teach the students not only a lesson's content but a method

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Labor Day weekend hours

Student Center and Information Desk

- Saturday, Sept. 1: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 2: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 3: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Library

- Today, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 1: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 2: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 3: 6 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Campus Dining Facilities

- (Main Cafeteria)
- Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.
- (Eden's Greens)
- Closed Sept. 1-3.
- (Pizza Hut)
- Saturday, Sept. 1: 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Closed Sunday and Monday.
- (Worth Hills Cafeteria)
- Closed Sept. 1-3.

All other campus offices will be closed until 8 a.m. Tuesday.



Grief/ from page 1

card and phone call from University Ministries."

"TCU was really good about it— incredibly nice," Semple said. "However, I didn't utilize it because I had many friends that were very helpful."

Scott said that four of the most important ways to support a friend who is grieving over the loss of a loved one is to listen, accept, support and understand his or her situation.

Calabrese said that sometimes the griever doesn't want to talk, but the presence of someone who cares helps.

"(For me) it's always been good just being with them," he said.

In many cases, the griever suppresses his or her feelings by trying to ignore the problem.

"People are known to have a delayed grieving problem," Scott said. "We need to help those people process their feelings in meaningful and productive ways."

Scott said that tears can be a sign of accepting the death of a loved one. "People need to give themselves permission to cry," Scott said. "A sign of strength is being able to cry. Crying is just as natural as laughing."

Calabrese said that grief isn't an everyday feeling and that an ordinary event can trigger an emotional upheaval.

"That's why it's important for us just to be aware," he said.

Withdrawal from usual social interaction, unexplained outbursts of

anger or crying, and marked changes in sleeping and dieting habits may indicate that a student could benefit from counseling.

Scott said that grief can be felt by people other than family and friends.

"The unexpected loss of an individual can be traumatic for people who didn't even know the deceased," Scott said. "We say to ourselves, 'I can't believe it happened.' All of us can have that feeling of loss."

This month, TCU students Stephen McDaniel and Cole Wehnt died as a result of car accidents. Their deaths affected many people in the TCU community.

John Goodwin, a junior business major, said he mourned their death even though he didn't know them.

"They were both at the same point in life where I am," Goodwin said. "We were building our futures. To have those dreams taken away so quickly is crushing."

Jim Murto, senior marketing major, shares Goodwin's empathy.

"I do think about what their (McDaniel and Wehnt) families are going through," Murto said. "It makes you think it could possibly happen to you, your family member or a close friend."

Scott said that people in Fort Worth area can seek help from the TCU Counseling Center at 2900 W. Bowie and University Ministries, located in the Student Center.

"We welcome the chance to make arrangements to meet with students or groups of students," Scott said. "We don't stand alone. To live is to have some difficulty."

KTCU/ from page 1

an all-request show.

Monday nights, G.R. Ives, an off-campus school teacher, will deejay "Nocturnal Noises" from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. His format will include "college" music with artists such as The Sundays and The Hummingbirds. At midnight, Tom Maglisceau, a senior radio-TV-film major, will take over with the "Magic Carpet Ride." His program, returning from last semester, will consist of classic rock.

Tuesday nights from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. features "The Lighter Side" with senior radio-TV-film major Chris Martin. Martin will play "light rock" music artists such as Phil Collins and Chicago.

"It's something I've always wanted to do and it's probably the only opportunity I'll have to do it," Martin said.

Wednesday evenings from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Kuehn will host the "Rock-and-Roll Smorgasbord." Kuehn said he will offer a variety of music during his program.

"I like to play whatever I want to," Kuehn said.

Thursday nights from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., senior radio-TV-film major Cliff Thompson will play a variety of music during "Rock Box."

Friday evenings at 10 p.m. senior radio-TV-film major Greg Glass will offer "Greg's CD Collection." Scott Kuehn described this program as "...just kind of wild jazz."

Saturday evenings starting at 9 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Rho, the Profes-

sional RTVF Society, will take over the air. A different AERho member and their favorite music will be featured each week.

Kuehn said all KTCU disc jockeys have the freedom to choose their own music from either their own music collections or the KTCU music library.

Because the 3000 watt radio station reaches 40 to 50 miles, Kuehn

said he has listeners in Dallas. He also has regular listeners he facetiously calls "disciples".

Kuehn said, "The thing that is so cool about our station is, since we don't have programmed music...a guy called up and wanted a song. I had an open spot 40 seconds later, so I had his song on...What other radio stations in the world, other than college or public radio, can do that?"

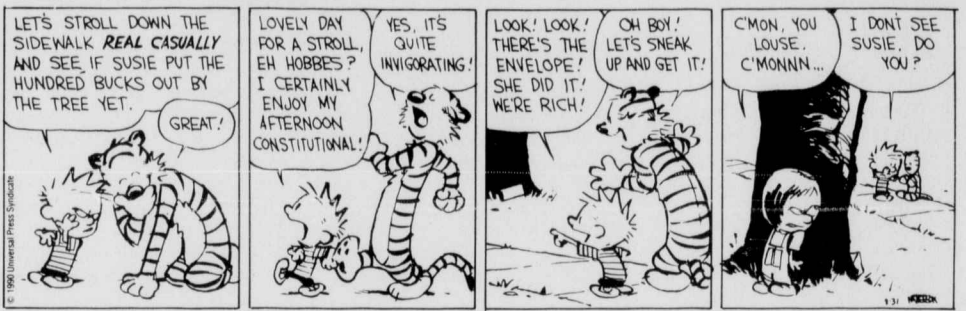
Editor's note

Effective immediately, the *Skiff* no longer will run inserted advertisements. The staff believes inserts are an unsightly and ineffective form of advertising. Inserts scattered across campus waste the trees it took to make them and the time of those who must pick them up.

Also, the paper will not publish on Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: John Moore
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In compliance with Texas law, effective September 1, 1987, the University community is hereby informed that the following organizations have been found in violation of the state law and University policies regarding hazing:

1988 spring semester: PHI DELTA THETA
 1988 spring semester: KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
 1988 spring semester: THE DOLPHINS
 1989 spring semester: PHI KAPPA SIGMA
 1989 fall semester: DELTA TAU DELTA

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Show Time

Friday

• Vern Gosdin will play at Billy Bob's Texas tonight at 10:30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.50. For more information call 589-1711.

• The Cowtown Dance Band will perform tonight and Saturday night at the White Elephant Saloon. Tickets are \$2 and \$4. For more information call 624-1887.

• The Circle Theatre will hold "A Life in the Theatre" tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets are \$10 and \$12. For more information call 921-3040.

• Judy and the Essentials will play at The Hop tonight at 10:30. Tickets are \$3. For more information call 923-7281.

• Kirk Whalum will perform tonight and Saturday night at 11:45 and Sunday night at 8 and 10 at Caravan of Dreams Productions. Tickets are \$16.50. For more information call 877-4000.

• Steer into the Cowtown Coliseum tonight for a team roping competition at 7:30. Admission is free. For more information call 625-1025.

• The Del Lords play tonight at 9:30 at J & J Blues Bar. Cover charge is \$7. For more information call 870-2337.

Saturday

• Gallop into the Cowtown Coliseum for the Fort Worth Champion Rodeo Saturday night at 8! Tickets are \$6. For more information call 625-1025.

• Will Rogers Auditorium will hold the Johnny Heiss Country Review Saturday night at 7. Tickets are \$7.

• Legacy will play at the Hop tonight at 10:30. Tickets are \$4. For more information call 923-7281.

• The Juke Jumpers play Saturday night at J & J Blues Bar at 9:30. Cover charge is \$6.

Box Office

• Fair Park Music Hall in Dallas will host Bob Dylan Thursday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

• Mark your calendar for The Sundays, who'll be playing with Yo La Tengo Sunday, Sept. 9 at the Arcadia Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m.

• Get groovy with World Party at their concert Friday, Sept. 14 at the Arcadia Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m.

• March to Dallas City Limits Saturday, Sept. 15 to see Holy Soldier in concert. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

• Kiss will be accompanied by Winger and Vixen Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena.

Tickets available at all Rainbow-TicketMaster and TicketQuick locations, including Sears, Sound Warehouse and select 7-11 stores.

Voters close curtain on bond

By CASON LANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth citizens tore the city council's ticket with their votes against the city-capital-improvement bond to renovate Will Rogers Auditorium.

Only 43 percent of the voters in the July 10 election supported the issue.

Supporters of the proposed \$20 million bond claim the auditorium is inadequate as a facility for the performing arts, while the opposition believes their money should be used toward other projects.

"(Repairs within Will Rogers Auditorium) would have made it a good, first-rate multi-use theatre," said Gilson Riecken, Cultural District committee planning director.

The Cultural District committee served as an advisory to the Fort Worth City Council, who in turn presented the bond issue to Fort Worth voters. The Cultural District, made up of the area between Interstate 30 north of Seventh Avenue to the Trinity River west of Montgomery, strives to enrich the culture of the city.

Supporters claim the auditorium is deteriorating and the bond would have corrected problems in areas such as the auditorium's acoustics, stage depth and dressing rooms.

"If you walk in (the auditorium) and look straight up, you'll see that ceiling tiles have fallen off and are being held in a net," said Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Most of the voters probably considered the renovation an extra city

project and wanted to keep their money or see it go toward something else, said Elaine Petrus, a supporting group chairman appointed by Mayor Bob Bolen.

Twenty million dollars is not an above-average-sized bond for repairs of this kind, and is, in fact, quite a modest one, Riecken said. The Meyerson Symphony Hall in Dallas cost over \$80 million for the hall itself, not including additions like the parking garage, he said.

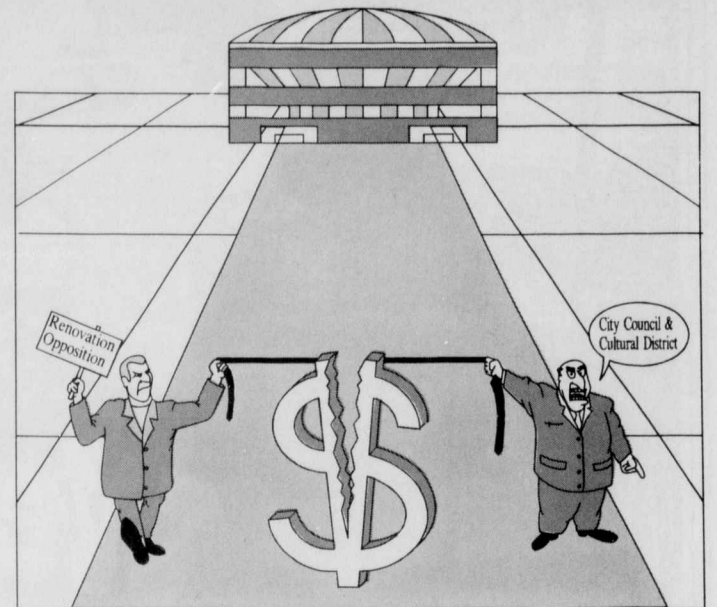
Robert Snoke, president of the Rosemont Neighborhood Association, the first primary opposition to the bond, argued that the city of Fort Worth continues to ignore the needs of neighborhood policies and add to the city deficit.

The city has already used enormous amounts of money to fund the arts over the past decade, Snoke said.

"Our argument is that the city was taking part in these programs at the expense of communities like Rosemont," he said. "I think the city fathers need to strike a balance (between the needs of neighborhoods and the needs of the city.)"

Other issues of the opposition include arguments that the Will Rogers Auditorium should be preserved for its historic value, and that the money should be allocated toward street repairs rather than toward the arts.

The bond of \$20 million would have yielded an additional \$30 million in funds from individuals and major city corporations, which would have been used for other improvements within the Cultural District, including renovations of Casa Manana and the Scott Theatre, Riecken



performing arts, preventing costly renovations of Will Rogers Auditorium.

Garwell said he was baffled by the fact that the requested \$20 million would have yielded more money to make Fort Worth a more cultural city and therefore wealthier, but voters turned it down.

Riecken speculates that voters didn't fully understand the needs of the performance arts or were troubled by economic concerns.

"It's not just theatres and the arts," he said. "It's football games and gun shows. Culture is what defines society."

Some opposers to the bond insist that the Fort Worth Convention Center can serve as a facility for the

Students keep Shakespeare in stitches

By SARA LEEMAN
TCU Daily Skiff

"To be or not to be?" was a question two TCU students were asking themselves this summer regarding their jobs in the costume shop of Shakespeare in the Park.

The ten-year tradition of free Shakespearean performances in Fort Worth's Trinity Park was threatened by a lack of donations at the summer stock season's beginning.

However, TCU theater major and Shakespeare in the Park costume stitcher Lori VanZandt said she knew that the Fort Worth community would not let the tradition die.

"I wasn't really worried about the money," VanZandt said. "The people of Fort Worth aren't willing to lose Shakespeare in the Park, and the money always comes up."

Van Zandt's prediction came true and last minute donations saved the tradition.

But TCU costume shop supervisor Laura Barber, also the costume shop superintendent for Shakespeare in the Park, was not as confident as VanZandt.

"We really didn't think we were getting our paychecks," Barber said. "They (the producing director) came in two days before payday and told us that they



TCU Daily Skiff/ Josh Cordonnier

Costume shop superintendent Laura Barber and student Lori VanZandt work on costumes for TCU theater department productions.

had enough to pay us that week, but after that there wasn't any more money," she said.

Yet several days and many donations later, Shakespeare in the Park was back on its feet and the costume shop's work had just begun.

"Summer stock is really difficult because you only have three weeks to build three major shows," Barber said. "But it's so rewarding to work hard and see everything through from petticoats to the final project," she said.

Barber, a 1988 graduate of TCU who

returned to the theater department last February, completed her fifth season with Shakespeare in the Park this summer. With four seasons to her credit as a stitcher, this was her first season as manager of the costume department.

Barber attributes her continued motivation for working with Shakespeare in the Park not only to the benefit of hands-on experience with a professional theater troupe, but also to her desire for maintaining the stellar reputation of Shakespeare in the Park in Fort Worth.

VanZandt, who completed her second season as a stitcher for Shakespeare in the Park this summer, found that this season's production of "Romeo and Juliet" was particularly challenging. Not only was the substitution of a mid-1800s western motif difficult for the costumers, but the costume designer was a perfectionist as well.

"Everything had to be perfect for our designer," VanZandt said. "And we designed real clothing, not costumes. There wasn't a bodice without at least thirty pieces," she said.

But VanZandt said that the long days of pressure and hard work were well worth the effort. She enjoys the opportunity of working with different people and making valuable connections within the theater community.

Movies make for summertime magic or mediocrity

By DAVE ANDRIESEN
TCU Daily Skiff

As much as I would like to give you a complete and thorough wrap of the cinematic summer, I have to honestly admit that I didn't see everything this summer. It's crazy, I know, but I decided to have a life instead. I'm such a heel.

Anyway, here are scores and mini-reviews for some of the stuff I did see. So if you're as behind on the summer films as I am, maybe this will help.

"Air America"— C+: A harmless, yet not overly entertaining film about two pilots flying in Laos during the Vietnam War. Robert Downey, Jr. gives a decent performance in a role that is as close to normal as he has ever played. With Mel Gibson being such hot property these days, he really should pursue more ambitious projects. Wait for the videotape.

"Dick Tracy"— A-: Admittedly, I liked this movie more than a lot of people. It did a great job of creating the right mood, and was entertaining and well acted without a four-letter word or a drop of blood in the whole thing.

"Die Hard 2: Die Harder"— B+: Not by any means an improvement on the original, but still one of the best action films in recent years. It contains the single funniest line of the summer, but I won't ruin it for you if you haven't seen it. What'll they call the next one, "Die Really, Really Extra-Hard This Time"?

"Flatliners"— A: Undoubtedly the best film I saw this summer. The exquisitely crafted (if unrealistic) sets gave it a kind of surrealistic feel that is rarely achieved. This film is a textbook case of a brilliant directorial effort turning a decent script into a great film. This film scared the hell out of me.

"Mo' Better Blues"— B-: Spike Lee's newest effort, although a seeming departure from his earlier work, retains the prime artistic quality for which Lee is known. Its biggest assets are Denzel Washington and a fantastic jazz soundtrack. In Lee's effort to be artsy, however, he forgot to include much of a plot.

"Pump up the Volume"— A-: The latest effort to both feed and battle teen angst, "Volume" boasts Christian Slater in an unexpectedly incredible performance. Despite its high school target audience, I was

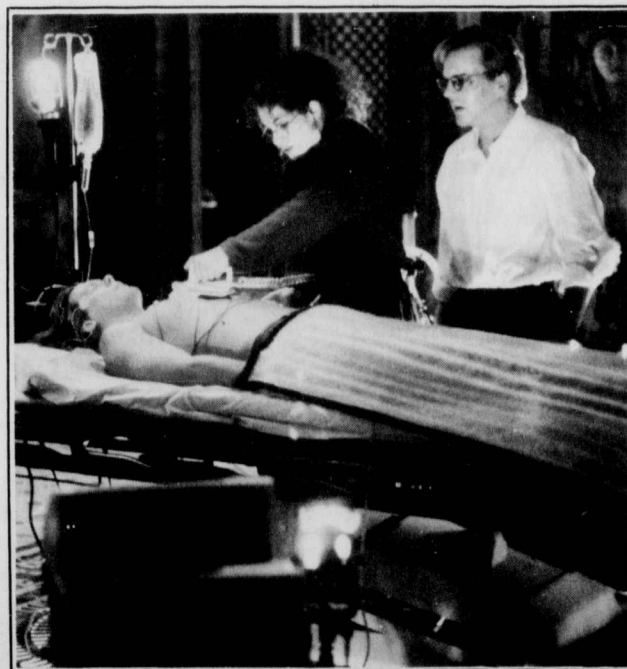
fascinated and intrigued by this film. If it can overcome its limited release, this is the "Breakfast Club" of the current wave of high schoolers.

"Robocop 2"— C: This is one of the sequels I have looked forward to the most and enjoyed the least. It is also one of the bloodiest non-horror films ever. The special effects make it almost worth seeing, but not quite.

"Young Guns II"— C+: This is one that I liked less than most people. It was funnier than the first, and Emilio Estevez was great, but this sequel was a major disappointment.

"Wild at Heart"— No Grade: David Lynch's latest film effort is possibly the strangest American film ever. It is full of the most shocking and disturbing images I have ever seen or imagined, and I honestly don't know whether I liked it or not. If you've seen it, you know what I mean. If you haven't, there's no way I can explain it to you in words.

If these grades seem to run toward the high end, that's because when I only see a few movies, I go for the ones I think are going to be good, just like you do. Next week, it's back to the regular reviews, and maybe I'll see a real stinker, just to make it up to you.



Columbia Pictures

Kevin Bacon, Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland star as medical students experimenting with the afterlife in "Flatliners."



Twentieth Century Fox/ John Shannon

Bruce Willis as Detective John McClane combats airport terrorists in "Diehard 2."

News

Beatlemania hits college classroom

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY
TCU Daily Skiff

The Beatles are coming to TCU. The TCU Extended Education Office will offer a three session, non-credit course on the musical group between Oct. 10 and Oct. 24. The course is open to anyone, and tuition is \$26. TCU students will automatically receive a 50 percent discount. "The course is appropriate for Beatles fans and for people with no knowledge of the Beatles," said Punch Shaw, assistant radio-TV-film professor who will be teaching the course.

Instead of assigning homework and giving tests, Shaw will use videos and examine specific parts of songs to help show what the Beatles were all about.

"The Beatles had a complexity, di-

versity and range of style that set them apart," Shaw said. "They were products of their times and a voice of their generation."

The idea for the course originated as a joke for Shaw, who taught a classical music course through extended education last semester. But the joke became a reality because it was fun, inexpensive and a good break from heavy academics, said Carol Eickmeyer, coordinator of professional and community service programs.

"This course is not advocating living in the past," Shaw said. "It's just strange. I can't believe we're offering this."

Four people are enrolled, but the class can hold up to 40. Registration is in Sadler Hall Room 212 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.



Students signed up for the Baptist Student Union at the Activities Carnival in front of the Student Center Wednesday.

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Take note... Be part of upcoming events in the Travis College Ministry.

Friday, August 31, 7:15 p.m. Sunday, September 23
Fellowship Games Night Welcome Luncheon for Students
For information, call 924-4266

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

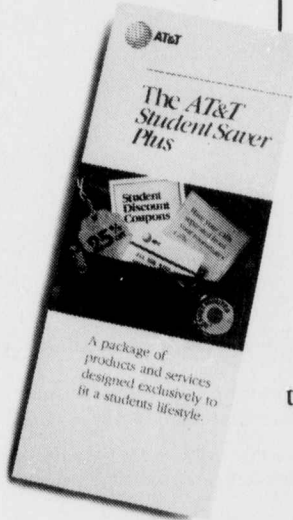
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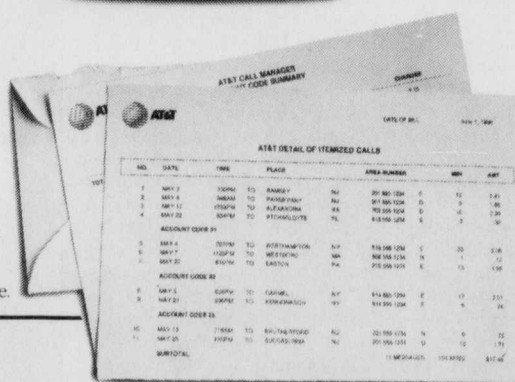
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School/ *from page 1*

for learning that content.

Direct instruction involves setting clear goals, giving concise explanations, asking frequent questions to see if students understand and providing many opportunities for students to practice what they've learned.

"The methods and materials are different. Materials are more highly structured," Isaac said. "They learn a step-by-step routine in which they develop strategies to be successful in the tasks we give them."

Classroom activities progress on three different levels. At the first level, students practice working without supervision through activities such as coloring, games, puzzles,

math drills and computer activities.

At level two, children begin to work at academic tasks with more speed and fluency through reading, writing letters, using flash cards, worksheets and library books.

At the third level students use their creativity to extend their knowledge by writing journals, composing poetry, using investigative research and following more complex instructions.

However, according to Isaac, all teachers do not use the same programs.

"There are so many different ways to teach the concepts. It's good to use concrete things to help children understand the concepts," she said.

The importance of structure is stressed at Starpoint. In fact, the design of each classroom enhances that

importance.

According to Isaac the classrooms are arranged so that each child can concentrate on what he or she is working on instead of distractions.

In addition, the structured environment teaches children how to develop organizational skills and how to manage their own behavior according to Dr. Patterson.

Starpoint's curriculum has helped Isaac as well. "Teaching here has helped me to develop strategies of my own for classroom management," she said.

One of the most important aspects of Starpoint's environment according to Dr. Patterson is the students' daily routine.

The school day is from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and specific activities are scheduled at the same time every

day.

For example, at noon physical education majors take the students outside for physical education classes.

Marriott Food Service is also part of the routine. Once a week the students are served a hot lunch by Marriott.

"It teaches them table manners and social skills," Isaac said.

Starpoint School teaches a maximum of 40 students with class sizes no larger than 10 students. There are three permanent teachers on staff and two associates.

Patterson, who has been a part of the School of Education since 1971, has taught many of Starpoint's teachers who are all TCU graduates.

Starpoint School will begin full day classes Tuesday.

House/ *from page 1*

If the number of applicants is less than the 2 to 3 ratio but greater than the number of spaces reserved, then the applicants are chosen based on the size of their constituency. The remaining applicants become alternates.

"The House needs the support of all students including town students to make this a great year," said David LeBlanc, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee for the House of Student Representatives.

The House meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 11.

Recycling receptacle at stadium

By CHRISTY WARNER
TCU Daily Skiff

Environmentally-conscious students looking for a way to recycle cans and newspapers can stop searching.

The TCU recycling bin, located in Amon Carter Stadium parking lot underneath the radio tower, is a receptacle for newspaper and aluminum cans.

The bin collects 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of recyclable materials each week, said Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer. Since January of 1990, the bin has collected a total of 384 tons of newsprint, Proffer said.

Ecologists cite that 17 trees can be saved by recycling one ton of paper. This means that TCU has saved a total of 6,528 trees since Jan. 1, Proffer said.

Students may put aluminum cans and newspaper in paper bags into the bin, said Proffer. Plastic bags should not be used to keep the newspapers together.

TCU does not recycle plastics or glass. Plastics must be carefully sorted and glass creates too many safety problems, Proffer said.

Proffer gave two reasons for the necessity of recycling at TCU.

"It is predicted that landfills in Tarrant County will be exhausted by the year 2000," Proffer said. "Everything (you buy) is in plastic or packaged."

Proffer said that the city needs to use more recycled materials in order to save our natural resources.

Materials brought to the recycling bin are emptied every week by volunteers, said University Minister John Butler.


There is a full, campus-wide response to the recycling situation, Butler said, with not just any one group participating.

Revenue collected from the recycled material is donated to world hunger and is approximately \$3,000 per year, Proffer said.

Recently the price TCU receives for its recyclable paper dropped from \$12 to \$8 per ton because of the increased interest in recycling, said Proffer.

Carpooling, buying recycled products and using dishware in the cafeteria are some ways that students can help conserve natural reserves, Butler said.

Organizations that wish to help at the recycling bin may contact the University Ministries office, Proffer said.

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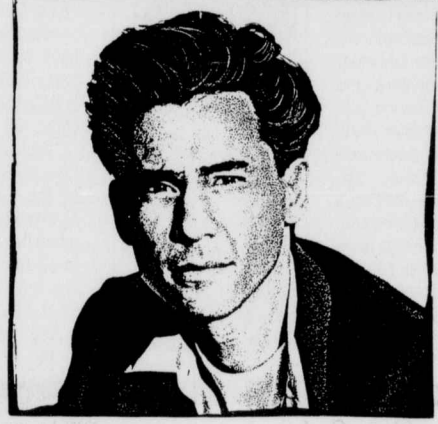
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Hochoy/ *from page 1*

the oldest and most acclaimed choreographers in the business.

Hochoy is interested in learning as well as teaching during his stay in China.

"You always learn a lot about the human condition of people by seeing their way of living," Hochoy said. "When you go as a tourist, you don't see the same things."

Hochoy is not a complete stranger to the Far East. After attending the American Dance Festival at Duke University, he travelled to South Korea to put on a mini-American dance festival in Seoul with other dancers from the ADF.

Hochoy said he is looking forward to this trip as well.

"It certainly will broaden my scope of experience," he said.

Hochoy's students are interested in hearing his stories upon his return.

"He always comes back from these things with so much energy and it flows over into us," said Elizabeth Gillaspay, graduate student in modern dance.

Gillaspay said Hochoy is one of the most dedicated teachers she has ever worked with.

"He pulls things out of you that you never thought you had in you," she said.

While Hochoy is in China, five guest professional dancers from all over the country will teach his classes. Kay Braden of Austin, Sally Hess of New York City, Gus Solomons Jr. of New York City and the dance duo of Terry Creach and Stephen Koester will each teach for two weeks.

Hochoy said the team of Creach and Koester are performing at the Caravan of Dreams and that TCU was privileged to get a teaching commitment from them.

All of the dancers either own their own company or work independently.

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Sports

Kickoff

Washington State aims aerial attack at young TCU secondary



VS.



Where: Amon Carter Stadium
Kickoff: Saturday, 7 p.m.
Radio/TV: WBAP 820/None

TCU's Record: 0-0, 4-7 in 1989
WSU's Record: 0-0, 6-5 in 1989
The Series: TCU 1-0
In Fort Worth: First meeting
1989 Score: Did not play
Last TCU Win: 1953, 21-7
Last TCU Win in Fort Worth: First meeting

The Cougars. To win the game, the Cougars need to get ahead early and stay ahead. A drawn-out battle in the Fort Worth heat favors the Horned Frogs. Washington State could wilt late, so the WSU defense needs as much rest as possible. The Cougars potent offense returns six starters from a squad that averaged 32 points a game last year. WSU threw the ball 30 times a game in '89 and are expected to throw it more because of the graduation of RB Steve Broussard. The question mark on defense is the line, which has no starters returning. WSU will look to compensate for this lack of experience with frequent blitzes to keep the Frogs off balance. WSU's two biggest advantages are its experience and special teams. 19 Cougar starters are juniors or seniors, while 12-15 sophomores will see extensive action for the Frogs. One of the best field goal kickers in the nation, All-American Jason Hanson, returns after a phenomenal 1989. Hanson hit 21 of 27 field goals last season, missing only one from less than 45 yards out.

The Frogs. Perhaps the greatest advantage the Horned Frogs have over the Cougars is the Texas heat. While WSU has practiced in the mild climate of the Pacific Northwest, the Frogs have been practicing when the temperature hovers around 100 degrees. Several other key elements must go TCU's way for the Frogs to have a decent shot at victory. Last year, TCU had trouble finishing drives. To beat a high-scoring outfit like WSU, the Frogs must punch the ball into the end zone on their scoring threats. With starting running back Tony Darthard out, sophomore Curtis Modkins must step up and be effective to take some pressure off of sophomore quarterback Leon Clay. TCU's obvious strength is at tight end, where Kelly Blackwell, Mike Noack and Chris Thomsen will split time. The linebackers must put pressure on WSU quarterback Brad Gossen. TCU is 34-11-5 in home openers. Both teams are looking to rebound from four straight losses to end their respective seasons. The Horned Frogs are 5-7 against Pac 10 teams.

—ALAN DROLL

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

An aerial war is coming to Amon Carter Stadium.

Washington State, one of the best passing teams in the nation, will air it out against the Frogs when the gridiron comes to life Saturday night.

"It all starts with defense," said TCU head football coach Jim Wacker. "We're going to see one of the top passing teams in the nation."

The Cougars quarterbacks, Brad Gossen and Aaron Garcia, picked up an average of 9 yards every time they attempted a pass. Andre Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy winning QB from a different Cougar team, averaged 8 yards per attempt.

"We'd better play good defense," Wacker said. "If we can't slow them down, it'll be a track meet."

WSU probably wouldn't mind a track meet style of football game. Wideouts C.J. Davis and Calvin Griggs together averaged 20 yards per reception and hauled down six touchdown passes.

The Cougars employ a one-back set, and they lost their one back, Steve Broussard, who finished second in the Pacific-10 with 1,237 yards on the ground. Senior Rich Swinton, who picked up 79 yards last year, is their ball carrier. It would appear that WSU coach Mike Price will keep the ball in the air.

The Frogs are hurting behind the quarterback as well. Senior Tony Darthard, who was sidelined with a knee injury last season, is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game because of an injury to the same knee.

"He's doubtful in my mind," Wacker said. "But (Curtis) Modkins is coming on and one of the young guys will get a chance."

Modkins set a Frogs freshman record when he ran for 522 yards filling in for the injured Darthard. The young guys who will also get a chance include sophomores Corey Ford and Craig Garrison.

With wide receiver Stephen Shipley back in the lineup after missing some practice with an injury and tight end turned part-time wideout Mike Noack running the patterns, it is likely the Frogs will also keep the ball in the air.

"Both teams throw it," Wacker said. "Shoot! The game may go on for five hours."

Starting defensive end Lajuan Kyles is also listed as doubtful for Saturday's game, which means another sophomore will be on the field against junior and senior Cougar receivers.

Wacker said the Frogs must maintain a



Brad Gossen

four-man rush on Gossen and the secondary must remain sharp to control the Cougars passing game.

"I really like all the sophomores," Wacker said about his secondary. "Greg Evans, who is really a redshirt freshman, Raiford Rattan, Tony Rand and Anthony Hickman. . . are tough and aggressive and really giving us good depth."

Wacker added that all of his defensive players must do a better job of finishing off tackles.

The older, more experienced Cougar receivers will be challenging the younger, less experienced Frog defenders all evening. The sophomores will have to play like seniors for the Frogs to stop the pass.

The Frogs also have to overcome the Cougars big advantage in special teams.

"Obviously, they've got the edge in the kicking game," Wacker said. "They've got the best kicker in the nation."

All-American Jason Hanson, who has drilled 82 of 84 extra points and 36 of 48 field goals, including seven of 12 from greater than 50 yards, over his two-year career.

The Frogs need a solid performance from kicker Kevin Cordesman and definitely have to avoid any miscues on special teams.

"Early in the season a lot of times you'll have mistakes in that part of the game," Wacker said. "If you have a mistake there, it will beat you."

The Frogs do have one intangible clearly in their hands: the Texas heat. The boys from Pullman, Wash., certainly have not been practicing in the 100 degree heat that the Frogs call home.

SWC Wire

Texas A&M at Hawaii

Records: A&M (0-0), UH (0-0)
Kickoff: Saturday, 3 p.m.

Radio/TV: KAAM 1310/ESPN

The Aggies: Talent looms at the running back and linebacker positions, and the Aggies hope they will lead them to another successful season and post-season play. QB Lance Pavlas has improved and hopes to have a stellar senior season. Standout linebacker William Thomas will have to compensate for a suspect line and a young secondary.

The Rainbow Warriors: The Warriors enjoyed their most successful season last year, receiving their first ever bowl bid. A solid nucleus has the team confident of another winning season, with underrated QB Garrett Gabriel returning to lead Hawaii's "Spread Offense" attack. Sophomore fullback Jamal Farmer returns after setting an NCAA record with 18 touchdowns as a freshman. The defense is set with solid linebacker and secondary positions.

Baylor at Nebraska

Records: BU (0-0), NU (0-0)

Kickoff: Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

Radio/TV: KNRB 1360/ESPN

The Bears: Coach Grant Teaff is swimming up-stream with his not-so-popular ground-oriented attack. The I-formation veer dictates little passing but will test the skills of young quarterback Steve Needham, who will replace the injured Brad Goebel. Much of the offensive load will fall upon redshirt freshman Robert Strait, a running back with potentially devastating force. The defense will work hard to replace All-American James Francis.

The Cornhuskers: No. 7 on the AP pre-season poll, the Huskers plan on yet another outstanding season. A few question marks appear on offense with two inexperienced quarterbacks battling for playing time. In addition, no running backs return from last year's starting squad. Defensive standouts abound, however, and the Huskers defense could be one of their most talented in years. DL Kenny Walker, LB Mike Petko, CB Bruce Pickens, S Tyrone Byrd and S Reggie Cooper head the list.

Wake Forest at Rice

Records: WF (0-0), RU (0-0)

Kickoff: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Radio/TV: None/None

The Demon Deacons: The Deacons will rely heavily on fifth-year senior QB Phil Barnhill, who has done an admirable job replacing last year's starter Mike Elkins. Speedy receiver Steve Brown appears ready to have a breakthrough season, as do running backs Anthony Williams and Tony Rodgers. The defense has major problems but is led by sophomores Rudy Thompson and Lamont Scales.

The Owls: All—SWC candidates Donald Hollas and Eric Henley return as the main offensive weapons. The quarterback and his receiver consistently hooked up, as Hollas threw for 1,815 yards, while Henley had 81 receptions. The meek defense returns linebacker O.J. Brigrance and nose guard Matt Sign as the premier players. The Owls allowed 395 yards per game last year, and six opponents scored 30 or more points.

AP Top 25

	'89 Record	Pvs
1 Miami, Fla. (24)	11-1	1
2 Notre Dame (22)	12-1	2
3 Auburn (3)	10-2	6
4 Florida State (6)	10-2	3
5 Colorado (4)	11-1	4
6 Michigan	10-2	7
7 Nebraska	10-2	11
8 Tennessee	11-1	5
9 Southern Cal	9-2-1	8
10 Clemson	10-2	12
11 Illinois	10-2	10
12 Alabama	10-2	9
13 Texas A&M	8-4	20
14 Arkansas	10-2	13
15 Virginia	10-3	18
16 BYU	10-3	22
17 Ohio State	8-4	24
18 Pittsburgh	8-3-1	17
19 UCLA	3-7-1	—
20 Washington	8-4	23
21 Penn State	8-3-1	15
22 Oklahoma	7-4	—
23 Michigan State (1)	8-4	16
24 Houston	9-2	14
25 West Virginia	8-3-1	21

Others receiving votes: Arizona, Syracuse, Arizona State, Georgia, Fresno State, Florida, Hawaii, Louisville, Georgia Tech, Texas, Mississippi, Oregon, Washington State, South Carolina, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Colorado State, Duke, Purdue, Toledo.

First place votes in ().

Ryan not through yet

ARLINGTON (AP)—The final decision is up to the Texas Rangers, but it shouldn't be a tough one.

Nolan Ryan has dropped a rather large hint that he'd like to come back for another season. Ryan, after allowing only three singles in a 2-0 loss to the California Angels Tuesday, was asked if it was his last game at Anaheim Stadium.

"I certainly didn't think the last game I pitched in a (Houston) Astros uniform was going to be the last, but it worked out that way," Ryan told The Dallas Morning News. "I've learned you never know in this game, but I do hope I get another chance here."

Since the Rangers won't return to Anaheim again this season, Ryan would have to wait until the 1991 season.

The final decision on whether Ryan returns rests with the Rangers since they have an option on his services for next season at a salary of \$3.3 million.

New season gives Frogs chance to erase 5-13-1 mark

By DAVE NORDEN
TCU Daily Skiff

The nightmare that began one year ago this week will officially end for TCU men's soccer coach Dave Rubinson on Monday when TCU battles Texas Wesleyan on the Frogs home turf. Last season was simply a bad dream for Rubinson and the players, as they posted a disappointing 5-13-1 record.

The home opener on Monday marks the return of senior goalie Mark Walgren to the Frogs net. Walgren's season ended abruptly last year in the Frogs third game of the season against the University of North Texas, as Walgren suffered a broken hand and subsequently redshirted.

"My hand is 100 percent," Walgren said. "I have a little arthritis, but I'm not favoring it. I'm not in peak game shape, but it won't take me long to get there."

This year's squad lost leading scorer Todd Groth, but the Frogs can heartily depend on senior Truman Blocker and junior Bill Chaney to lead the young team.

Also, in what is expected to be a major loss for the Frogs, sophomore defender Skip Wallace will not be eligible for game action this year. Rubinson hopes that Wallace will return to the field as early as next season, but missing a year of intense game combat could hurt Wallace in the years to come.

Sophomore midfielder Eddie Dupstadt said the loss of Wallace will be magnified against quicker teams.

"He was the fastest guy on the team," Dupstadt said. "Skip marked (guarded) the fastest opponents. This year we'll have to mark the opponent with a team effort."

Luckily for Rubinson, the Frogs reeled in two transfer athletes who are expected to make an immediate impact on this team. Justin Brown, who transferred from Providence College, and Andrew Kos from American University will both add to an already deep team.

Rubinson said the team's strength is their depth on the bench, but the return of Walgren may have the most impact.

See Start, page 7



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU student Tri Goldthwaite (left) and alumni Chance Smith bear the extreme heat and catch some rays on Amon Carter Stadium's sunny side while watching the Frogs final football scrimmage last Saturday afternoon.

Women's soccer team after quick start

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

The Lady Horned Frogs kick back into soccer action at 8:30 p.m. tonight at SMU's Ownby Stadium.

Head coach David Rubinson is optimistic despite the losses of six starters off of last year's 9-10 club.

Rubinson said a fast start as a key to a good season. The Lady Frogs are a young squad,

and some early victories could give them the confidence they need.

Rubinson said his players "need to achieve a rhythm and balance" in their first two contests.

"It's important that we incorporate everybody's good qualities to make us successful," Rubinson added.

Only two seniors return for TCU, but five juniors are coming back. The additions of transfer Cindy Rapp, a junior from Hardin-Simmons, and sophomore transfer Carrie

Jackson should have an immediate impact.

Coach Rubinson singled out senior goalkeeper Maribeth Forrest as a team leader and a big key to a successful Lady Frogs season.

Rubinson said he expects the Lady Frogs to be underdogs against both SMU and the University of Tulsa, who will clash with TCU Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., also at Ownby.

"If we can create a bit of attack," Rubinson said, "we'll be alright."

Cotton Bowl bound Aggies too much for SWC foes

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

This is the last of a series previewing the 1990 SWC football season.

A showdown between the SWC's top offense and top defense Oct. 13 may decide who goes to Dallas on New Year's Day and who goes to some other city some days before.

Texas A&M boasts a steady offense and a solid defense. Houston claims it has the best offense in the country and a defense that will surprise some people, hopefully the folks in College Station.

The Aggies have the talent and the drive to be favorites for their fourth

1990 SWC Football

The Skiff's predictions

1. Texas A&M
2. Houston
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Texas Tech
6. TCU
7. Rice
8. Baylor
9. SMU



SWC title in six years, but they'll have to stop the Cougars in their lair, the Astrodome.

Not even the departure of 1989 Heisman Trophy winner and the SWC's top passer Andre Ware worries new head coach and former Uni-

versity of Houston offensive coordinator John Jenkins.

He's got the SWC's number two passer, David Klingler, returning.

"I expect David Klingler to pick up right where he left off last year. . . that he will be an All-American candidate," Jenkins said. "David Klingler is the most prepared quarterback I have ever had to direct the Run and Shoot."

Houston also has two more All-American candidates in superstar Chuck Weatherspoon and wide receiver Manny Hazard.

The Cougars racked up 1,021 yards of offense against SMU, 771 in the air, of which Klingler was responsible for 254 in less than two

Houston Cougars



1989 record: 6-2, 9-2.
Projected finish: Second.
Head coach: John Jenkins, 1st season.
Offense: Run and Shoot returning 6 starters.
Defense: Multiple 4-3 returning 4 starters.

quarters. They piled up 6,874 yards, 55 touchdowns through the air, and became the only team in NCAA history to boast a 4,000-yard passer (Ware), a 1,000-yard rusher (Weatherspoon) and a 1,500-yard receiver (Hazard).

"All of our success during the past three years began with the offensive line, and we should have a very solid line once again this year," Jenkins said. "We have four players returning as projected starters who have played a lot in the past."

Every indication points to the Cougs keeping the ball in the air. Jenkins' textbook Run and Shoot employs four receivers and one set back, Weatherspoon. They won't hit the magic point-per-minute mark, but they will score enough to keep most opponents several touchdowns behind.

Defensively, the Cougars get the job done. Playing in the shadow of Ware, the defense did not get recognized as one of the better units in the SWC. The 150 points allowed were the fewest surrendered in the confer-

ence last season.

Whether the Cougars defense can play even with the Aggies and the offense can solve the bizarre 1-5-5 formation R.C. Slocum set out in front of Ware last year will decide the conference championship. The Aggies, however, will be too much for the Cougars to handle.

The backfield returns to College Station and so does Bucky Richardson, who missed last season with an injury.

"It is nice to have the starting backfield returning in the fall," said A&M head coach R.C. Slocum. "Depth at running back is a definite plus."

Darren Lewis and Robert Wilson, who combined for 1,551 yards and

trolled passing attack."

The Aggies are known for their play on the other side of the line of scrimmage. The maroon defense was second in the SWC behind Baylor in '89 and will be the best in '90.

"We'll stay with the 3-4 defense. We'll blitz and attack and play physical football," Slocum said. "We lost some tremendous personnel on defense prior to the 1989 season, but a lot of young players got experience defensively last season."

Senior Larry Horton, a converted running back and the SWC's top kickoff returner, led the Aggies with 102 tackles (58 unassisted) as the free safety. All-SWC cornerback Kevin Smith led the SWC in interceptions with 9 and is the Aggies' other returning starter in the secondary. All-SWC linebacker William Thomas and returning starting linebacker Anthony Williams will both be called upon to pressure opposing quarterbacks.

Slocum said staying healthy will be one of the biggest keys for the defense, especially on the line this season.

"The SWC race again should be very balanced. It's a case of several teams having most of their key players returning, so it ought to be a great one," Slocum said.

The top three are fairly evenly matched, but the Aggies have the most talent on both sides of the ball and will win R.C. Slocum his first SWC championship as a head coach.

Texas A&M Aggies



1989 record: 6-2, 9-4.
Projected finish: First.
Head coach: R.C. Slocum, 2nd season.
Offense: Multiple Pro returning 8 starters.
Defense: 3-4 returning 6 starters.

16 TDs in '89, return as the starting fullback and tailback. Starting quarterback Lance Pavlas is back, and 1988 starter Bucky Richardson will begin the season as the backup.

"Lance Pavlas did a good job of directing our offense last year," Slocum said. "We will continue to use the multiple pro sets and the con-



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Start/ from page 6

"He is very vocal and comfortable out there. For us to be successful he will have to have a good year," Rubinson said. "After last year the younger guys have more experience. Last year, no matter how well we played we couldn't win."

The players said that, although Walgren can be tough on them at times, they know he is trying to get the best play from them.

The offense will be lead by Blocker, who tied for second in goals

scored in 1989 with five and had five assists on the season. Also contributing will be Chaney, who last year accounted for five goals and three assists. Sophomore Joe Malachino is also expected to continue his excellent play of last season.

"Joe is one of our top players," Dupstadt said. "He's our playmaker, and he's really the guy out there that makes things happen."

This season the Frogs begin with five relatively easy opponents, which

is a drastic turnaround from the past years under Rubinson. Rubinson and the rest of the Frogs are looking at the first five games as momentum builders for the more difficult opponents that they will eventually face.

"Hopefully we'll go 5-0 at the beginning and give up about two or less goals a game with three shutouts," Walgren said.

That is confident talk from the goalkeeper, but Walgren can certainly back it up on the field.

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Dosage may make cancer tests on animals useless

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Animal cancer tests in which rodents are fed massive doses of chemicals may be useless for calculating the cancer risks in humans because the dose itself may be causing the disease, researchers say.

In articles to be published today in the journal *Science*, two research groups question the value of government-supported cancer tests on rats. One suggested the United

States should drop its concern about "trivial" traces of synthetic chemicals in the environment.

Bruce N. Ames, a professor of cell biology at the University of California, Berkeley, said cancer develops in rats fed high doses of chemicals because cells in the test animal are killed by the chemicals and are then replaced.

Each time replacement cells are grown, said Ames, there is a risk of a cancer mutation. The more cells that are replaced over a lifetime, the higher the odds of a cell mutating

into cancer. But, he said, the cancer may be caused by the dose, not by the chemical action itself.

"Government dependence on animal testing for carcinogens is pretty much useless for protecting us against low levels of chemicals," said Ames. "When you test chemicals on rats at very high doses, the maximum tolerated doses, half of them will come out positive (develop cancer), but the reason is that it is killing cells."

In another paper in *Science*, Samuel M. Cohen of the University of

Nebraska College of Medicine, said he and his collaborators demonstrated through studies on mice that there can be both a dose and a chemical effect in developing cancer.

For some chemicals, said Cohen, cancer developed in laboratory animals only at very high levels, while other chemicals at very low doses can trigger mutations that can lead to cancer.

Sydney Green, director of toxicological studies for the Food and Drug Administration, said that the views expressed by Ames and Cohen about

the value of animal cancer tests are not universally accepted. But he admitted that some government scientists are starting to question past scientific assumptions on cancer tests.

Cancers may be caused by dose alone in some cases, said Green, "but that's uncertain at this point and ... you cannot extrapolate some findings to all substances."

Dr. Bernard D. Goldstein, chairman of environmental medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, said he is convening a panel at the National Academy of Science

later this year to address these issues.

"The issues are open to scientific debate," he said. "There is a fair amount of interest developing in the issue of maximum tolerate dose" in evaluating the risk of cancer.

Ames said that people are unreasonably afraid of synthetic chemicals, but that humans eat many natural cancer-causing chemicals in their everyday diet.

"You get more carcinogens in a cup of coffee than in all of the pesticide residues you absorb in a year," he said.



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EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 16, 1990

Sea turtle strandings questioned

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Federal investigators say they cannot conclusively link the deaths of 31 stranded sea turtles to shrimping nets in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The results are inclusive basically because we can't determine the cause of death from necropsies," Ed Klima, a researcher with the National Marine Fisheries Service's Galveston laboratories, said Thursday.

"The bodies are decomposed; we have no pathological standards by which we can compare them; and we do not do microscopic tissue examinations."

NMFS and Texas A&M University researchers launched an investigation into why 31 turtles — including 11 endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtles — washed ashore dead on the Upper Texas Coast between July 8 and July 13.

The strandings occurred during the first full week after Texas reopened its shrimping harvests. Shrimpers are required to put devices into their nets to keep turtles from becoming trapped and drowning.

Environmentalists contend the turtles drowned in nets without the devices or in nets where the devices were sewn shut.

The report showed one of the Kemp's Ridley turtles was attacked by a shark and one other could not be researched, but there was no finding of death for the 29 others.

Three other Ridelys had been mutilated by humans, and at least two of the loggerhead turtles had ingested fishing line or hooks. But Klima said researchers did not believe either event contributed to the turtles' death.

Klima said findings will be released next week from a more comprehensive study that will include studies on the gulf currents and the affects of the oil spill from the supertanker Mega Borg.

The turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, are designed as a trap door to allow the turtles to escape the shrimp trawling nets, which drag the gulf and bay bottoms for at least 90 minutes at a time.

Jan Harper of B&H Seafood in Freeport said that although the report is inconclusive, it still attempts to "establish guilt by association" with the shrimpers.

"I would suggest that all the people who are supposedly so concerned about sea turtles might join with the shrimping industry to try and find the real cause for turtle mortality," Harper said.

On Aug. 23, five more Ridley turtles and nine trophy-size tarpons washed ashore on High Island, about 30 miles northeast of Galveston. Klima said 34 shrimpboats and three menhaden boats were harvesting in the area when the latest strandings occurred.

"Basically, it's circumstantial information, but it's all we have," Klima said. There also was shrimp bycatch on the beach at the time, he said.

But Harper countered that the U.S. Coast Guard, which has beefed up enforcement of the TEDs regulation, was reporting 100 percent compliance with the ordinance at that time.

"By these statistics, and by the way I would perceive NMFS using them, it either means that TEDs do not save turtles or these are another cause of sea turtles deaths," Harper said.

Harper, a former president of the Texas Shrimp Association, said that organization cannot fund a private study of the strandings.

"The stranding are not necessarily reflective for what happens offshore," Klima said. "We know from what they have been feeding on, they were relatively close to the shore before their deaths."