

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, September 14, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 11

London internships to present world perspective

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

An agreement between TCU and Regent's College in London will offer international internship opportunities for students.

"Studying abroad will increase the awareness and knowledge of other cultures," said Larry D. Adams, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. "It helps students learn to function naturally with students of other cultures."

Ten students will be selected to

spend the spring semester at Regent's College. They will receive 15 credit hours, nine for their internships and six for academic courses.

The program is open to juniors and seniors of all majors with a minimum 3.0 GPA, Jackson said. Tuition and fees for the semester will be the same as TCU's. Room and board at Regent's residence halls costs \$2,350. Students also have the option of boarding with a British family.

Don Jackson, professor of political science and program director, is organizing the program at TCU.

Most of the classes offered will be liberal arts courses, such as political science, economics and literature. The classes will be taught by British faculty, Jackson said.

"We need to expose our students to the realities of global communications and how they impact upon our shaping of the public opinion, and effect culture, society and the marketplace," said Anantha Babbili, assistant professor of journalism and chair- man of the journalism department.

Babbili was one of five faculty members to participate in the semes-

ter abroad program offered at Oxford University. Babbili said teaching abroad revitalized his knowledge and experience.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in internships within their field of study, Jackson said.

"London is the global capital for all sorts of activities opportunities," Jackson said.

Opportunities to work in government, businesses and communication areas will help students gain a "perspective awareness of the world," Jackson said.

"The direct firsthand learning experience is irreplaceable," said Kenneth Lawrence, associate professor of religion-studies and chairman of the religion department.

From the journalistic prospective, Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said students would have the opportunity to work with the British press.

Students would be exposed beyond just their city's or state's situations to the world's situations and international relations, Garwell said. They would be given the opportunity

to compare the British press to America's and research the true aspects of freedom of the press, Garwell said.

Babbili said that London is not only a convenient place to go but also a comfortable place to start.

"London is a good beginning point to get a window on other cultures," Babbili said.

Larry Lauer, Associate Vice Chancellor for University Relations, participated in the Oxford program and in organizing this program.

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TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

Lou Young, R.N., M.S.N., describes the effect of alcohol in women's bodies by drawing on Jana Eshbaugh's "fake body."

Young, director of family program at Care Unit Hospital, spoke to about 50 women Wednesday night in Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Effect of alcohol different for women

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

Women should be cautious about their drinking habits because alcohol affects women differently than it does men, said Lou Young, an adjunct professor of nursing at TCU.

Young spoke to about 40 women Wednesday night in the Worth Hills Cafeteria about the physical and social consequences women

face when they drink.

"Recent studies show symptoms of alcoholism occur faster in women than in men," Young said. "Women get drunk faster, and look drunk faster."

Women's unique physiological properties allow alcohol to enter the body's blood stream in more potent levels, he said.

Young described alcohol's effect on the brain and how it opens "doors of inhibition." He said alco-

hol's depressant qualities unlock the things that people do not do in a normal setting.

He described some inhibitions associated with drinking too much, such as dancing on tables, urinating in public and changing sexual practices.

The problem is that society accepts men getting drunk and losing control, but not women, Young said.

"There's a problem in society

when women get praised for drinking like a man," Young said.

It's all right at first, he said, but women get shunned if they drink too much.

It is these types of social stigmas that make it difficult for women to deal with alcohol, Young said. Men and women see themselves differently in relation to drinking.

See Women, page 2

TCU to host Dan Rather

News anchors to take part in political forum

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU will be the first university to hear CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather speak publicly, following his return to the United States this month from five weeks in the Middle East.

Rather and KDFW-TV Channel 4 anchors Clarice Tinsley and John Criswell will serve as panelists for the KDFW-TV/TCU Student News Forum, which will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The forum, sponsored by Channel 4 and hosted by the College of Fine Arts and Communication, will be a panel discussion of topics including journalism education, career opportunities in broadcast journalism, and the current role of television in news coverage of world events, said Karen Cage, director of public relations for Channel 4.

"This will be a rare chance to see true television journalists in person," said Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department. "There are a lot of people in broadcast journalism, but Dan Rather is a true journalist, not simply a news reader who doesn't do any reporting. He's had tremendous experience as a reporter and has been out in the trenches as a newsmen. And he's one of the best."

Rather, Clarice Tinsley and Criswell could not be reached for comment.

Jack Tinsley, vice president and editor of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, will serve as moderator for the discussion. Larry Lauer, vice chancellor for university relations, will introduce the panelists and preside over the forum.

See Rather, page 7

Soviet speaker to lecture

By BOB PRICE
Special to the Skiff

Gennady Gerasimov, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's chief spokesman, will speak at TCU Oct. 2. His appearance will be the latest engagement in the Distinguished Speakers Forum co-sponsored by TCU, Texas Team Bank, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

The topic of Gerasimov's presentation will be, "The Smiling Russian Bear: Is It Dangerous?"

"He (Gerasimov) is in a position to see the Soviet Union from a different perspective. He's been on the inside and has a great deal of insight," said Logan Hampton, adviser to the Forums Committee.

Gerasimov has been the head of the information department of the Soviet Union's Ministry of Foreign Affairs since 1986. He was schooled in international law and later became a Soviet diplomatic correspondent in the United States.

Gerasimov now serves as spokesman for Gorbachev and as chief spokesman for Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

There are 200 tickets available to students on a first come, first served basis, said Susan Dumluer, chairwoman of the Programming Council Forums

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Students' blood wanted

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

The Residence Hall Association hopes to collect 500 pints of blood at the annual TCU Fall Blood Drive starting Monday.

The blood drive will begin Monday and continue through Thursday in the Student Center lounge.

"It's a chance to give something back to the community," said Kerri Lovitt, a sophomore marketing major. "I feel very strongly that anyone who is physically able to donate blood, should."

RHA president Rick Hogrefe said that 500 pints is really not a large amount considering the number of people on campus.

"Last year we came close, but we didn't quite reach our goal," he said. "It was mostly due to the fact that the drive was held during study days and people were stressed about exams." The spring blood drive also coin-

See Blood, page 2

Inside

Who is Souter?

Columnist wonders what kind of a Supreme Court Justice David Souter would make.

Page 3

Comedy sleepers

Mosaic review takes a look at some overlooked comedies.

Page 8

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy and humid with a high of 90 and a low of 73. Showers are likely in the evening.

This weekend's weather will be partly sunny with a chance of isolated thunderstorms.



Area chlamydia cases increase

By MARGARET THILL
TCU Daily Skiff

Most people who have chlamydia have never heard of the disease or shown any symptoms. It is often called the silent devastator.

Betty Benison, a professor of physical education who teaches about human sexuality, said that chlamydia is one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases.

"It affects more Americans than herpes, gonorrhea, syphilis and AIDS combined," Benison said.

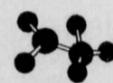
Benison said that chlamydia is known as the "silent devastator" because as many as 70 percent of women and 50 percent of men with the disease show no symptoms.

College students are among those most at risk because they are usually more sexually active than other groups.

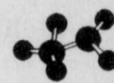
Dr. Burton Schwartz, a Brown-Lupton Health Center physician, said chlamydia is not only one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases on college campuses, but it is also one of the most dangerous.

"It is a dangerous disease because it's sneaky. It's sneaky because it's silent," Schwartz said.

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Facts About Chlamydia



- ★ Chlamydia is the most prevalent STD in the U.S. and Europe and is the leading cause of infertility and ectopic (tubal) pregnancies in women. An estimated 3 to 5 million new cases occur annually in the U.S.
- ★ Chlamydia exhibits no symptoms in 70 percent of women and 30 percent of men.
- ★ Chlamydia infections result in 300,000 hospitalized cases, 2.5 million outpatient cases of pelvic inflammatory disease, 155,000 infants infected at birth, about 16,000 ectopic pregnancies and thousands of cases of infertility annually.
- ★ New physician office diagnostic tests for chlamydia offers patients confidential test results in as little as 15 minutes.
- ★ Chlamydia is treatable with specific antibiotics (erythromycin or tetracycline).

Source: Abbott Laboratories

Women/ from page 1

Young, who works at the Care Unit Hospital in Fort Worth, said alcoholism is a disease that is still misunderstood, especially among women. Since society puts down women who drink, women hide their illness more so than men.

"Alcoholism is more openly talked about than it has been in the past," Young said. "More women are getting help."

Virginia Ridgley, a junior English major who asked Young to speak for her residence hall program, said the subject of women and alcohol is pertinent to the TCU campus.

"I heard him speak earlier and thought this would be great for new girls—for any girls," she said.

Before hearing the program, Virginia said she hadn't realized how different the effect of alcohol was on women, compared to men.

"I learned how alcohol has long term effects on the body," said Alicia Good, a sophomore psychology major.

Vicki Roper, project coordinator of HELP network (Higher Education Leaders/Peers), said she has not noticed an increase in women on campus seeking help for alcohol related

problems. But she said her office is a valuable resource for those who need help. A whole section of the alcohol and drug library is devoted to women and chemical dependencies, she said.

Soviet/ from page 1

Committee.

Dumler, a sophomore business major, said the tickets would cost \$5 each with a TCU ID.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk or at the door of Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium the night of the performance, Dumler said. Tickets for non-students may be purchased from Texas Team Bank for \$15 and \$25 each, Dumler said.

When Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations, heard that Gerasimov was available to speak, he passed the information on to Texas Team Bank, who booked Gerasimov, Lauer said.

"When the chief spokesman for Gorbachev and the Soviet Union became available during our celebration of 'Fine Arts and Communication at the Global Crossroads,' it

Intern/ from page 1

"London is one of the most exciting cities in the world," Lauer said. "Students will have access to people in media and businesses who have a world view on particular subject matters."

Jackson also said that London was a good location in that it is not completely different from the United States and students don't suffer from severe culture shock.

"When people live for a time in a culture different than their own," Lawrence said, "they learn how other people think and behave, as well as deepening their understanding of themselves."

The program is one of many in which TCU has taken on in an attempt to "internationalize our campus," Adams said.

Interested students can contact Jackson at 921-7468 or 921-6405 to obtain an application. The deadline for applicants is Oct. 15.

There will be a general meeting on Sept. 25 for all interested students at 3:30 p.m. in Sadler Hall Room 203.

David Morgan, director of external relations at Regent's College, will be available Oct. 1 to meet with interested students from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203.

Regent's College, located in Regent's Park in London, was built in 1913. It originally housed Bedford College, part of the University of London. Bedford College merged with Royal Holloway College in 1985 and the premises were taken over by Regent's College, Jackson said.

Disease/ from page 1

ble for all of the venereal diseases at TCU," he said.

Schwartz said that it doesn't seem to be the promiscuous students who have the most problems dealing with the disease. Most of the cases at the Health Center are students who weren't careful just that one time, he said.

"The students are basically moral and safe, but fell off the bandwagon and slept with someone they shouldn't have," he said.

Safe sex, especially the proper use of condoms, can prevent chlamydia, Schwartz said.

"Women need to learn more about condoms because guys are very cavalier and many times won't admit that they don't know how to use them," he said.

Practicing safe sex cannot be a part-time effort, he said.

"You have to practice safe sex 100 percent of the time. Safe sex has to be a 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year ethic," Schwartz said.

Sexual partners shouldn't be embarrassed or afraid to talk about chlamydia or to seek help, Benison said.

"Once we are close enough that we are one body, more or less, we ought to be close enough to talk about this," she said.

Communication is even more essential because chlamydia is a "ping-pong" disease, Benison said. If only one partner is treated, he or she will probably be re-infected by the other partner.

The Health Center is fully capable of dealing with chlamydia, Schwartz said.

"I would emphasize that, behind closed doors and with confidential notes, we can handle this without (anyone knowing)," he said.

Programs and information about STDs like chlamydia are readily available on campus through the Health Center, at the Rickel Building and in conjunction with Student Activities, Schwartz said.

Like other sexually transmitted diseases, chlamydia spreads most often through semen and cervical mucus.

If symptoms are present, both women and men may experience burning sensations when urinating or unusual and persistent discharge. Women on birth control pills who don't normally have side-effects may also experience spotting or staining between periods. Chlamydia does not cause sores of any kind.

If chlamydia goes untreated, it can cause infertility, ectopic or tubal pregnancies or pelvic inflammatory disease.

Blood/ from page 1

decided with the measles scare last year, so many people were unable to donate because they had had a measles vaccination.

There are not any health risks involved in donating blood, said Cherie Cotner, community relations director for Carter Blood Center.

"There is no chance of getting any disease from donating," Cotner said. "The only thing you might get is light-headed, maybe faint."

"There have been a lot of worries about whether you can get AIDS by donating blood," Hogrefe said. "It's really not possible so that shouldn't be scaring people away."

"It is actually very healthy to give blood because you get a free mini physical," Cotner said, "including blood pressure and iron test, and your body has to produce more blood immediately."

Blood plasma is replaced within 24 hours of donating and red blood cells are renewed within four to six weeks, Cotner said.

"With all the testing done, it's practically impossible to catch something even when receiving a transfusion," she said. "We're doing everything we can to safeguard our blood supply."

The blood that goes to the Carter Blood Center goes through a minimum of eight hours of testing, Cotner said. Among the tests performed are those for AIDS, hepatitis and syphilis.

After testing, the blood collected during the drive will be used at 47 hospitals throughout the area, she said.

Each pint of blood donated benefits at least three people, she said.

"Your red blood cells might go to surgery, your plasma to a burn victim and your platelets to cancer patients," Cotner said.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Monday, September 17, 3:30p.m.	"Meet the Chapter," informal Room 140, Dan Rogers Hall
Tuesday, September 18, 3:30p.m.	"Business Day," formal Room 140, Dan Rogers Hall
Thursday, September 20, 3:30p.m.	Brief Interviews, formal Room to be announced
Friday, September 21	Informal Party Place to be announced

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TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

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Out for blood

Donating a small price for saving lives

With the return of the TCU Blood Drive next week should come the awareness that remembering the needs of others can mean the difference between life and death. Local blood banks depend on organizations, universities and individuals to provide the blood necessary to fulfill the needs of an ever-growing population. Donating blood is relatively quick and painless, and the results go a long way. While there are many reasons people can cite for why they don't give blood, fear of needles, fear of contracting AIDS or lack of motivation are far from legitimate or sound excuses when you consider the possible consequence of not donating: blood banks running short and people in need going without.

Students and members of the faculty and staff should take time to give a little of themselves to help assure that others will have a fighting chance when they need it most.

Letters to the Editor

Name change

I am writing because I have a discrepancy. I am dissatisfied with the name of our school paper. I have no idea how long TCU has had a school paper or how long the name has been the *TCU Daily Skiff*.

To put it simply, the *Skiff* is not a daily newspaper, since it is printed only four days a week. I realize that it is almost impossible to have an actual daily paper since the people of the *Skiff* staff have a life, too. However, I would like to suggest that we rename our school paper so that the name better fits the publication.

Perhaps an all-school contest to pick a more fitting name for the paper would generate some ideas from those who really care about our school publications and their reputations.

Here's an idea: *The Dinghy*. After all, they are synonymous.

Dan Case
 Junior, history

It's not too late

You can still make a difference at TCU. Positions are still available for anyone who wants to participate in the House of Student Representatives student government as a town student representative.

A town student is any TCU student carrying nine hours or more who lives off campus.

Town student election filing will continue until Sept. 17 on a first-come, first-filled basis. Students interested in becoming town student representatives may obtain an application in the Student Activities office.

Also, anyone interested may attend House meetings at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 222.

David Le Blanc, Chairman
 Elections and Regulations Committee

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.

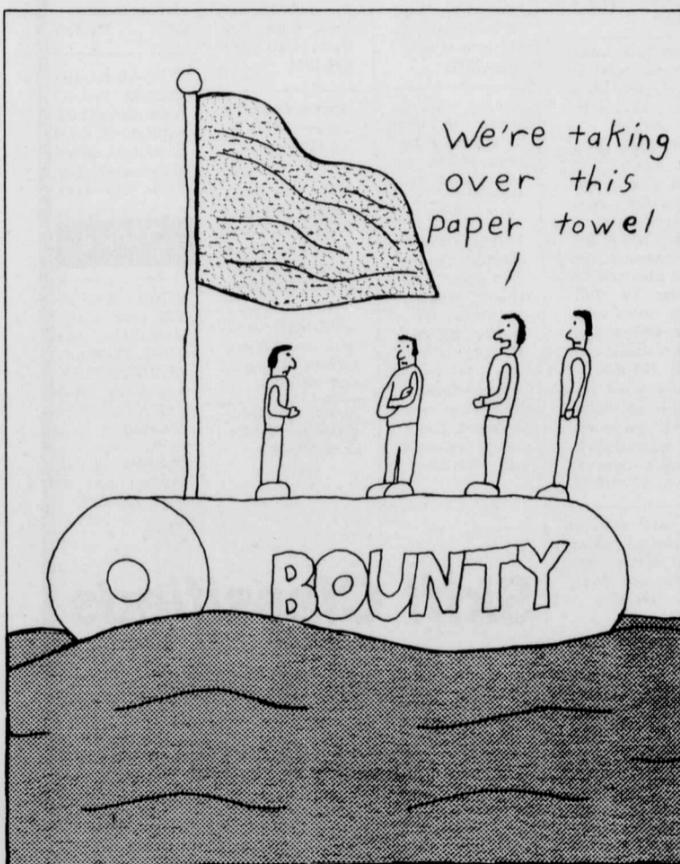
Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

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

The 8th Dimension

by Edward Patton



Mutiny on the Bounty

Souter to run abortion gauntlet

By ANDY BLACK
Columnist

A reclusive and nearly unknown New Hampshire man began to face a puzzled group of senators Thursday. What is learned about David Souter's ideas, methods and success will have a major impact on the mood of President Bush's re-election.

The White House nominee for Supreme Court Justice will be bombarded from all sides by senatorial questions in the upcoming confirmation hearing. The legislators, having been constitutionally asked for advice and consent on Supreme Court prospects, will be trying to peer behind the cloak of little information.

In the hopes and fears of those who care about his views, Mr. Souter is:

1. A Robert Bork: A true pro-life conservative whose prickly side is being kept away from the media, action groups and politicians;

2. A William Brennan: A Republican nominee who surprises his backers and agrees with many liberal arguments;

3. A Dispassioned Machine: simply a studious non-political thinker who injects little of his values into a decision.

President Bush had to make his appointment at an awful time. The rift in the Republican Party over abortion is becoming apparent as well as a vulnerability. In numerous state-wide elections, results have indicated a

voter preference for the pro-choice view, but Bush and many of his supporters are in the opposing camp.

In the past, Bush has not really been forced to make a political decision on this issue that could hurt him either way. He's been able to walk a fine line and not anger either side. But when a vacancy appeared when Justice Brennan resigned, the choice was thrust upon the president.

Through his nominee, Bush would finally make a decision. Just the politics of his choice is enough to mobilize the pro-choice camp into supporting a Democratic candidate in 1992. On the other hand, a pro-choice Souter could cause either a lack of Republican support or even another candidate the next time around.

His choice was net with scratches of the head and scrambling for the New Hampshire legal records. Still, after months of work, few people know how David Souter would rule on *Roe v. Wade* or any other Supreme Court case.

Now he will be given questions. Those in fear of a Robert Bork will try to unveil Souter as a man to be voted either against or for. Senators, who also care about re-election, will have to answer for their decision. With such an importance placed on Souter's possible performance on the bench, the members of the Judiciary do not want to let Souter remain an unknown quantity.

Expect tough questions asking for his

views on rights to privacy and other aspects of any abortion case. The same query may be phrased 15 different ways in desperate attempts to figure this man out.

Interestingly enough, those who fear a William Brennan will be just as industrious in riling David Souter. Conservatives understand the political atmosphere and want to make sure Bush hasn't floated a liberal sympathizer past them. In Robert Bork's hearings, this camp acted as defender of the nominee. But since conservatives don't even know if they like Souter, they will be both asking and protecting.

We just may, though, have been given the Dispassioned Machine. All efforts to unearth hidden opinions may be for naught. Souter really could be a man with no politics. He may simply listen to arguments, consult the documents, and make a decision. While this is boring to readers and frustrating to questioners, perhaps it is what we really need.

A man with no pre-determined opinions or legislative goals would likely be the deciding vote on many decisive cases. He would represent how the Supreme Court is supposed to act. And in this time of fierce battles over legal decisions, a robbed man away from the clamor could be the best option.

For Bush, the battle in the capital is just as important as the maneuvering in the Middle East. Watch the September confirmation process. If David Souter is wearing a mask, what is behind it is of utmost importance.



Looking out for studman wanna-bes

By DAVE NORDEN
Columnist

Who are those starry eyed little people walking around campus with clean clothes? Who are those happy youngsters that are always sitting down in the classroom on time before you walk in? Who are those athletes who play pick-up basketball in the Rickel Building that don't have love handles on their waist?

Yes, those students are in fact Horned Frog freshmen who are as excited to get to class as I am about taking a nap. These understudies do need a little help getting around campus, so if you by chance see one, be sure to give him or her some advice. It's up to you whether it's good or bad.

First things first, freshmen — your living quarters. For the males you don't have too many options, but if you feel like spending an uneventful year, TCU housing is the place for you. Last year I graced Clark Hall with my presence, and, gee golly, wasn't that a trip.

My personal highlight from Clark Hall all center around the last semester's hall director. I personally enjoyed being searched and written up for an alcohol violation which was later overturned by the hall director's boss.

But more than that, I was just plain thrilled to be paying \$800 to be visited by the hall director and a Campus Police officer at 5 a.m. in my room. Apparently the hall director was getting a few prank phone calls that night, and since he could see through the phone line, he figured it was me and my two friends calling. So the hall director and the cop trotted up to the second floor to my room and told us that we'd been calling the hall director.

"We just got in and now we're going to bed," I said.

They had a witness against us and we'd find out who it was the next morning. Well, guess what, the witness was in fact the hall director. What a fun residence hall!

This year there is a new hall director, so Clark Hall should also be a cool place to live, freshmen. Milton Daniel has a variety of people, attitudes, and beliefs so it's a cool place also. The Moncrief Hotel will continue to be the most lively dorm around, especially if you're into throwing water balloons out the window. Tom Brown Hall is a rather quiet, eclectic dorm and it does have the biggest rooms.

The women's residence halls have pretty

much the same perks to offer, but most freshman girls are crammed into Colby and Sherry. Both halls have nice little rooms plus a nice relaxed attitude of the resident assistants. Just in case guys, make sure you know what exit is the closest.

So much for "room," now onto "board". No, freshmen, you aren't the first to discover that the food on campus isn't quite comparable to home cooked meals. Food in the main cafeteria is very average, but average is about the best that you'll get in Frogland. The mini-Pizza Hut seems like a great place to eat for about the first couple of weeks of school, but then the grease gets thicker and it takes six napkins instead of three to absorb the grease. Not only does the Pit offer a variety of food, but it also gives you a chance to fraternize with the workers. "The Pit Crew" is a versatile bunch of guys that seem happy to make you a grilled cheese sandwich. Although the company is nice, if you do care for your complexion, shy away from the basement.

Right at the top of TCU eateries has to be Edens Greens. A student actually gets a chance to eat nutritiously and check out the beautiful scenery. The Worth Hills Cafeteria, or "The Greek", is a favorite among fraternity and sorority members, and perhaps provides the best overall food and ambience.

Okay, freshman, now that we've covered food and shelter the next most important topic at TCU is sports. Seeing as we are a relatively small school competing against large universities, we do rather well. Whatever the results are on the field, the athletes consistently give a courageous effort no matter the opponent.

By the time you are seniors you will be entirely sick of the football team's 4-7 record. And, by the way, if any of you new students can punt over twenty yards, I'm sure Coach Wacker would like to see you in a uniform.

Nothing was more exciting last year than the TCU-Arkansas basketball game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The crowd got behind the Frogs that game, as TCU upset the nationally ranked Razorbacks by a deuce. Be sure and support Michael Strickland, Kelvin Crawford, Allen Tolley and the rest of the hoopers because they may turn a few heads this year.

By far and away the best team we have on campus, youngsters, is the men's tennis team. The team should be in contention for the national championship this spring, with

All-Americans Luis Ruetter, Tony Bujan, and Sandon Stolle anchoring the squad. A national title at TCU? Sounds strange, but it could happen.

Women's tennis is an improving and successful program, led by Karen Hooson, Nancy Terrell, and Leigh Ann Smith and they should emerge as a top twenty team.

The baseball team simply is looking to rebound from a disappointing spring season, but behind the hitting of Mike Losa and Scott Malone and the hurling of Brit Shoptaw, Travis Barr, and Jared Shope, the Frogs' nucleus may carry them into the SWC playoffs.

When you're not at games, you might want to study. Where to study? The library, as you'll soon see, is a meeting place for the TCU student body. If you have a test the next day, don't even check out Mary Couts Burnett. The dorm room? That's not a good place either, because it tends to get a bit noisy. Try the pancake house down University Drive. Believe it or not, you can actually study throughout the night.

Yes freshmen, Thursday night is the big party night on campus, which is a slight change from high school. And believe me, freshmen, if you are out late on Thursday night and you wake up with a hangover Friday morning, the teachers always understand if you miss class for that reason. Just tell them Monday morning and they will completely understand.

TCU is a fun little school, but there are some places to avoid. First is the Brown-Lupton Health Center. Just some advice, if you really do get sick, go to a hospital. The Health Center can be a plus if you have to get out of a test. Just scurry over there and all of a sudden get a stomachache. The doctors are more than happy to prescribe you medicine for a tummy ache.

Avoid Staples. Staples is a fun place to charge snacks and drinks on your meal card when it's being billed to your parents. But when you start paying your own bills, you'll realize that Staples' prices are quite outrageous. If you do have to go there, do it in the morning because the woman working there is extremely nice and courteous.

With this, freshmen, you may go on your way to classes bright and early in the morning. Remember, of course, that it doesn't look good to get to classes early, and definitely don't raise your hand in class and pretend you know what you're talking about. More than that, remember that you are Horned Frogs and be proud of it.

Sports

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
Houston	0-0	1-0
SMU	0-0	1-0
Texas	0-0	1-0
Texas A&M	0-0	1-0
Rice	0-0	1-1
TCU	0-0	1-1
Arkansas	0-0	0-0
Texas Tech	0-0	0-1
Baylor	0-0	0-2

Thursday's Result
Houston at Texas Tech, late

Saturday's Games
Tulsa at Arkansas
SW Louisiana at Texas A&M
SMU at Tulane

SMU at Tulane

Records: SMU 1-0, Tulane 1-1
Kickoff: Saturday, noon
TV/Radio: Ch. 8/KMEZ 107.5

SMU. The new and improved Mustang team is geared up and ready to go after crushing Vanderbilt, 44-7, at home. Sophomore QB Mike Romo broke several school records for passing last week as he threw six touchdown passes. WR Michael Bowen and RB Kevin Love are able to break the game open. Tulane. After a 21-10 upset of Rice and an acceptable outing by Green Wave QB Deron Smith, Tulane looks to keep the game a high-scoring affair. The Wave needs a big game from RB Terrence Smith.

SW La. at Texas A&M

Records: USL 2-0, A&M 1-0
Kickoff: Saturday, 6 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/KAAM 1310

USL. The Ragin' Cajuns have started off the year with a spotless 2-0 record and have won nine of their last 13 games. They may surprise an unwary Aggies squad. A&M. A big win in Hawaii has given the No. 12 Aggies some early momentum. HB Darren Lewis, FB Robert Wilson and QB Lance Pavalas form a devastating trio that should test the toughness of the Cajun defense.

Tulsa at Arkansas

Records: TU 1-1, AU 0-0
Kickoff: Saturday, 4 p.m.
Radio/TV: None/None.

— LUKE BALLOUN

Let the games begin

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff



Just as September marks the beginning of football season, it also signals the beginning of the intramural sports season on the campus of TCU. Things got rolling Sept. 9, as the softball intramurals opened at the Worth Hills softball fields. Defending champion Kappa Sigma got a rude awakening, as they tied their first game 11-11, and then were beaten 8-7 by Lambda Chi Alpha. Along with both Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha, other teams to look out for at the top of the standings are Beta Upsilon Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi.

Although everyone likes to win, the objective of intramurals is to have fun. "The main purpose of intramurals is to offer TCU students, faculty, and staff a variety of activities in which they can participate, with an emphasis on fun rather than winning," said Trey Duval, assistant director of Recreational Sports.

But even though the emphasis is on having fun, everybody, to a certain degree, takes it seriously. Nowhere is this no more evident than in the Fraternity-A division, where the games are usually close, and tensions often run high.

This year's turn out for softball has not been quite as high as in past seasons, but that can be partially con-

tributed to the change from spring to fall. This year, there are six leagues with seven teams each. Each team plays at least six games, with a play-off at the end of the season to determine the champion in each division. Another change this year is a new sportsmanship rating given to each team at the end of the game by the officials. This was put into effect to keep the players and fans under control during the course of the game. According to the umpires who worked at the opening games on Sunday, the teams displayed extremely good sportsmanship.

Besides softball, the sand volleyball intramurals start Monday.

The sand volleyball intramurals will be a four-on-four tournament played on the new sand volleyball courts that were built this summer on the north side of the Rickel Building. The new courts were paid for with money given as gifts to the university by the graduating class of 1989, and the Permanent Improvements Committee in the House of Representatives.

Besides the intramurals, there are

several other activities going on at or through the Rickel. Frog Fit, an aerobics program, offers classes 13 times a week. Any student who pays the \$35 registration fee to join one of the 13 classes, is automatically registered in a new fitness program called the Frog Fit 100 Club.

The Frog Fit 100 Club is designed to help motivate people to exercise at least three times a week. The program lists nine activities, and when students participate in these activities, they may earn points. When a student or faculty member has earned 100 points they receive a T-Shirt.

The Rickel Building is also the home of TCU's Sports Clubs. TCU offers sports clubs in lacrosse, volleyball, water skiing, high adventure, cycling, and judo. These clubs are open to any individuals, whether their interests are competitive, recreational, or instructional in nature. The clubs may represent TCU in intercollegiate competition, or conduct intra-club activities such as practice, instruction, social, or tournament play.

The clubs are directed by Steve Kintigh, Recreational Sports director, who handles the money and finances of the clubs. The staff at the Rickel Building encourages all students, faculty, and staff members to participate in the intramurals and recreational programs that are going on.

TCU SportsWeekend

FRIDAY

Men's Soccer. TCU takes on the University of North Texas at the TCU soccer field. Admission is free. Kickoff is 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Women's Soccer. TCU tangles with Tulsa at the TCU soccer field. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. and admission is free.
Men's Soccer. TCU and Tulsa meet after the women's game. Kickoff is 3 p.m.

San Antonio passers light scoreboards

By DAVID WHITLEY
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Maybe there is a simple explanation for it.

Ty Detmer is a Heisman Trophy front-runner. Mike Romo has personally removed his team from college football's joke list. Alex Van Pelt has become the quarterback beast of the east.

They have turned the NCAA passing charts into promotional fodder for the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

"Move to San Antonio," the ad could proclaim. "See the Alamo. Watch your sons become famous quarterbacks."

Is it something in the toasty air? Did someone drop a magical quarterbacking elixir into Edwards Aquifer?

Whatever the cause, the town has become Quarterback City. Check out how the local boys made good last Saturday.

Van Pelt, Churchill '87, completed 18 of 24 passes as Pittsburgh beat Boston College, 29-6.

Romo, Roosevelt '87, threw six touchdown passes as SMU trashed Vanderbilt, 44-7.

See *Passers*, page 5

Lady Frogs to battle Tulsa's Hurricane

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's women's soccer team hopes to settle an old score with the University of Tulsa this Sunday. The Golden Hurricane travels to Fort Worth looking for revenge.

Two weeks ago at the SMU Classic, TCU's Jamie Wolff snatched a victory away from Tulsa with a last-second goal. The contest ended tied 2-2.

The Lady Frogs are coming off of a second-place finish at the St. Edward's Classic in Austin last weekend.

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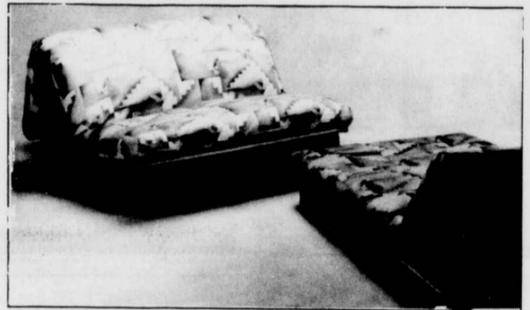
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Passers/ from page 4

Detmer, Southwest '86, dazzled a national television audience with his poise and passing as Brigham Young upset top-ranked Miami, 28-21.

All told, they completed 87 of 121 passes for 929 yards and nine touchdowns. It was a good day, but nothing out of the ordinary by Ty Van Romo's standards.

Any city with a million people is bound to have a few good arms. But the quantity and sudden star quality of San Antonio's quarterback products defy a simple statistical explanation.

Fact is, it defies any simple explanation.

"It's just a feel you have for the game," Romo said.

Romo, Detmer and Van Pelt share that feel, but not much else. They played on different sides of town and hardly knew each other in high school.

Ty Detmer may be an unfair example of what the San Antonio passing system can do for a kid. He is, after all, a coach's son.

probably would have been slinging touchdowns even if he hadn't played for a high school that used BYU's offensive sets.

"I had a normal lifestyle growing up. Football wasn't forced on me," said Detmer, who was about 4 when he saw his first game film. "I enjoyed it. Plus, it was dark outside and I had to be in anyway."

"I really liked watching the players run backwards when they would rewind the tape."

Not that San Antonio or any other city produces ready-made college quarterbacks. Romo played at Roosevelt for John Ferrara, who has a reputation for developing quarterbacks.

When Romo got to SMU, he said he was still lost in the Run and Shoot woods. Still, Romo nailed the one factor all great quarterbacks have in common.

He went to a school where he could show his stuff.

Whatever the reasons they became what they are today, it's unlikely any of San Antonio's current quarterbacks will meet the same fate.

Houston's loss is Atlanta's loss

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Sports Editor



Although I call myself a Texan and am proud to be one, I have to admit that I reserve some sentiments to Atlanta. I spent most of my childhood there, and I've always been a Braves fan.

I never cared that much for the Falcons, Atlanta's National Football League franchise. They haven't made the playoffs in forever. They never could fill Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. They were always on TV and never exciting.

They had a coach named Leeman Bennett. There's a name that could only be the answer to a bathroom trivia book question. I don't expect to see Bennett on "Jeopardy" anytime soon.

But jeopardy, being what it is, has

come to Atlanta, and did it ever.

He coaches the Falcons. He dresses all in black. He makes his coaches dress all in black. He makes his team dress all in black.

He makes Buddy Ryan look like Mr. Greenjeans from "Captain Kangaroo."

He's Jerry Glanville. I guess I can't be too proud of Atlanta anymore.

I can be proud of Houston, though. The Oilers management told him where to go, and Glanville went "by mutual consent," which means he was fired. The Oilers hired Jack Pardee, a prominent figure in Houston football. Pardee has coached the now defunct United States Football League's Houston Gamblers and most recently the Houston Cougars of the SWC.

Pardee is practically a model of sportsmanship and integrity and friendship in sport.

He is not "some Texas jerk who ran up the score on a helpless football team" as Glanville so eloquently

lied.

Glanville is referring to last year's SWC battle between Houston and SMU where the Cougars potent Run and Shoot offense pasted the young Mustangs, 95-21, in the Astrodome.

He makes Buddy Ryan look like Mr. Greenjeans from "Captain Kangaroo."

Glanville's Falcons, thanks in part to some horrid officiating, thrashed Pardee's Oilers, 47-27, last Sunday in the NFL season opener. Glanville said after the game that he was going to give the game ball to SMU coach Forrest Gregg.

As if Gregg needs help fighting his battles.

As if SMU wants any humanitarian aid from Glanville.

I felt a little hurt when I watched the Falcons-Oilers game on TV. It wasn't so much from watching Pardee get beat in his first game with the Oilers, and it wasn't even watching

Glanville win.

What hurt me was watching Atlanta players' late hits, facemasks, personal fouls, unsportsmanlike conducts and flagrant displays of poor sportsmanship.

Glanville's Oilers did that last year, too. The "bad boy" image that made the Detroit Pistons broke the Oilers. Glanville's teams rarely put there performance on the field that his mouth promised.

Fortunately, Oilers management had the sense to end his reign of terror. Unfortunately, Falcons management lacked the sense to keep him unemployed.

The tragedy of the story is that Atlanta won big and Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium is sold out for the next five games.

Fans are fickle in that they won't go out to watch a losing team, but they will pay the big dollar to watch a winning team made up of a bunch of losers playing "bad boy" football.

Until the Falcons choke, that is.

Gentlemen, like Pardee, will certainly endure, while the Saddam Hussein of the NFL may soon find that he's the victim of an illegal procedure penalty.

And I can be proud of Atlanta again.

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SK 9/14

News

Talent show seeking acts to entertain guest parents

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

Students with hidden talents are encouraged to bring them out by participating in this year's talent show.

Tryouts for the 1990 Parents Weekend talent show will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19 in the Student Center Ballroom. Tryouts are open to all students.

Approximately eight acts will be chosen, said Lynn Newman, adviser for Parents Weekend. The acts will be evaluated on stage presence, quality and uniqueness of the act, costumes and props and overall performance. Judges will also try to choose acts so that the show will offer variety.

Judges will include Lisa Dolan

and Lisa Acoveno, talent show committee sub-chairpersons; Rick Barnhart, victory party sub-chairman; Susan Rickey, check-in sub-chairwoman; Lynn Newman, adviser for Parents Weekend; and Scott Horton, coordinator of Greek Affairs and assistant director of Student Activities, said Scott Kiedaisch, Parents Weekend chairman.

Last year about 30 acts auditioned. Skits and comedy acts were hard to come by, but there were a lot of singers, Kiedaisch said.

"Last year's rap act was hysterical," she said.

"A few acts have applied, but not enough," Newman said. "Most usually sign up at the last minute."

Interested persons must fill out an application which can be picked up at

the Student Center Information Desk or in the Student Activities office, or they can apply when they come to audition.

All chosen acts will be required to attend a dress rehearsal the night before (the talent show), Newman said.

Each act that is chosen will receive a \$25 prize. It's also important to understand that no one "wins" at the talent show, so there's no contest between acts, Newman said.

This year, professional comedian Rondell Sheridan will emcee the talent show.

The talent show will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 12 in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Information desk for \$3 before Oct. 5 and \$4 after Oct. 5.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Joshua Cordonnier
Gardeners beautify the campus as they plant flowers on University Drive.

Fiesta!

OLAS to celebrate Mexican Independence Day

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

National Hispanic Heritage Month begins this weekend with the celebration of *el 16 de septiembre*, Independence Day for Mexico.

TCU's Organization of Latin American Students will carpool over to the fiesta in North Fort Worth's Marine Park Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Mariachi bands and *tejano* music, a blend of Texas and Mexican folk music, will be part of the featured entertainment, said Gina Ramos, a junior member of OLAS.

"It's great," Ramos said. "They have all kinds of Mexican food and even a few rides. The prices for the food are really good."

OLAS president Yvonne Tornero said the admission fee is about \$3.

Tornero said all students are invited to join OLAS Saturday.

"OLAS is a diverse group. We have blacks, whites, Hispanics," Tornero said. "It's a group that appreciates the Hispanic culture."

"The celebration's for everyone who wants to have fun and to get a feel for what the celebration is for," Tornero said.

The Sept. 16 celebration, sometimes known as *diez y seis*, dates back to 1820. Father Hidalgo, a revolutionary hero, brought together the native Indians and the *mestizos*, the name given to people who were part

Indian and part European.

El 16 de septiembre celebrates *el grito*, the call for Mexican independence.

Although OLAS will not have a booth at this year's celebration, the members of OLAS will attend the fair as a group, Ramos said.

In addition to *diez y seis*, OLAS will set up a display in the Student Center display cases next week, highlighting Mexican culture and the celebration.

"We'll be displaying the dresses and *pinatas*," Tornero said. "It will be very colorful."

"We'll also have little *pinatas* that we'll fill with candy and sell," Tornero said.

OLAS will be selling the *pinatas* Monday through Friday in the Student Center.

OLAS is planning several community projects throughout the year and also some social events, Tornero said.

"One project we're going to do that was very successful last year is Casa Ricardo Chicon," Tornero said. "That's a project where we help refugees who came to America with their English skills and with American culture."

OLAS plans to tutor students in English at Northside High School and also at several area elementary schools, Tornero said.

"We've always been interested in

the community," Ramos said. "This year we've decided to be especially community-oriented. We're also trying to increase our on-campus visibility."

OLAS has grown considerably over the last couple of years, Ramos said.

Tornero said 50 students attended the group's first meeting. Meetings are every Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, but that time might change, Tornero said.

Ramos, who has been involved with OLAS since she was a freshman, said OLAS has helped her meet people and get more involved on campus.

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Intrigue

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Footblave, how about dinner at Cam-piz's next time we're both off work?

Hoot Hoot to JAM for a great weekend! We had the absolute best time! Love the girls of Possum Kingdom!

Angle V.—It's weird not living with you this year. How's the pencil sharpener (Couldn't resist), THO's, midnight Mynyrd's runs, and answers? M.

Do Rich Ledbetter and Todd Gordon have Sigma Chi little sisters?

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To the tall, dark Delt from Kansas City: you have an admirer in Business Law!

HOOPER—You are a great friend! I'm always here for you!

Rob Avery I Love You! Hang in there, everything always has a way of working out!

To Weeblo and Roy from Boole—for men goodtimes and more to come!

Any-you are such a wonderful friend, thanks for being there. Let's party soon! Love, Tracy

CONGRATS soon to be new initiates of SIGMA CHI! Little Sigmas WISH YOU LUCK!!

Little Piperina—The pleasure was entirely mine, The Don.

Cardine K.—Thanks for listening! I love You! Your Little.

Mikee is the best R.A.! Love, your residents.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PLEDGES OF 1990, "What are you thinkin'? — THETA—!! Love, The Actives.

Putting at putt—putt a dinner of lasagna Clean clothes with-out Hanes and now freedom and friendship that, in hope, time will change. Sincerely, Anonymous

Missy—At least nine with my boyfriend!! Love, your little!!

K.M.—Thanks for Billy Bobbing. M.C.

Lorie Lancaster—Kappa Delta thinks you are doing an awesome job! Love, the Actives.

Marnie, You're the light of my life. Love, B.—

TATE—US—WHERE ARE YOU?

Leadership classes develop essential skills for college

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Leadership Development Program is about to launch its fifth year.

The fall kick-off is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 22, in the Student Center Ballroom, with a discussion by Connie Sitterly of Management Training Specialists in Fort Worth. Sitterly writes a weekly management column in the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

The Leadership Development Program is designed to foster leader-

ship skills such as self-confidence, critical thinking, and risk taking. Leadership skills are learned and practiced in co-curricular classes and through involvement with the leaders of student organizations.

Organized into two series of non-credit classes, "Leadership I" and "Leadership II," the program also encourages student involvement in campus and community activities. The courses are offered in both fall and spring semesters. Membership in the program includes an orientation session, seven weekly classes, and a weekend half-day workshop.

Classes are taught by professional staff members from the Student Affairs office, and trained student leader assistants.

Freshmen and sophomore students who wish to be in "Leadership I" must be nominated by a TCU faculty member, staff member or student leader. "Leadership I" is a prerequisite for "Leadership II." Students can be nominated by simply asking to be nominated.

"Leadership I" teaches students time management, stress management, motivation and goal setting, effective decision making, conflict re-

solution, volunteerism, and value clarification.

"Leadership II" teaches students personal evaluation of leadership style, team building, delegation, problem solving, planning, lifestyle, creativity, career exploration, ethics, communication, and volunteerism.

Both series of classes offer a multicultural workshop.

"The idea (of the workshops) was to create the environment to teach the skills to provide two things — confidence and competence," said Susan Batchelor, director of student

activities.

The Leadership Development Program was started five years ago by Batchelor and Dottie Phillips, former director of the student center.

"We had several goals in mind — a non-credit leadership course designed to provide the students who took the class the skills for leadership, tools you need to be a leader of an organization," Batchelor said.

All the classes are interactive. Two student team leaders per class are selected to assist the class

instructor.

"It's a great networking process," said Larry Markley, director of the student center.

Markley has worked with the Leadership Development Program for three years and has seen it grow from about 70 students to the 305 students who participated last year.

The seven week program concludes with an awards reception hosted by Chancellor Bill Tucker and his wife. Students completing the program receive a certificate of recognition.

Rather/ from page 1

The forum is open by ticket only to journalism, radio-TV-film and political science majors from TCU, and journalism and political science majors from Texas Wesleyan University, Texas Women's University, the University of Texas at Arlington, Southern Methodist University, the University of Dallas, the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of North Texas.

About 75 students from each of the three TCU departments will be invited by the chairmen to attend the forum, and each of the other seven universities will receive about 30 tickets to distribute to its students, Cage said.

Channel 4 controlled which schools would receive tickets and the number of tickets each would be allotted, she said.

Limiting the size of the audience was necessary because of the limited seating in the Student Center Ballroom, Cage said.

When Channel 4 first contacted TCU three weeks ago about becoming the site of the forum, the university recommended that the discussion be held in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, said Betty Knox, director of the TCU news service.

Cage, who organized the forum for Channel 4, said she decided that the auditorium would be too large for the discussion.

"I decided that I'd rather have 500 filled seats moved from Ed Landreth than 500 empty ones in Ed Landreth

in the event of a low turnout," she said. "I'd also prefer to have a group of people with a declared interest in the forum attend, and limiting the number of tickets was a way of doing that."

"I decided that a 'declared interest' would mean those students majoring in the subjects directly related to the topics of the forum: journalism and political science."

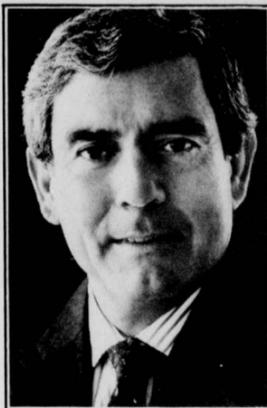
Channel 4 originated the idea of having Rather speak to a Metroplex four-year university to "expand the station's market and take advantage of a very good opportunity since Dan was already going to be in the Metroplex," Cage said.

Rather is scheduled to speak next week at a meeting of the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

"Between his (Rather) being in Dallas for that (the meeting with the Dallas chamber of commerce) and his being in Fort Worth for the forum, we'll have our bases pretty well covered at gaining more attention in the Metroplex," Cage said.

"I chose TCU because it is an outstanding school, and I felt everything would be done well as far as the university working with our plans in organizing the forum," she said.

Lauer said, "It's my understanding that, because the forum is scheduled to be only about an hour, it was Channel 4's decision to limit the audience to only those interested in journalism careers and the education process of becoming a journalist. Of course, with the situation in the Middle East and Rather's just returning from there, I expect many outside the



Dan Rather

fields of journalism and political science would be interested in at least hearing what he has to say, even if they can't be there in person to ask questions."

To accommodate such people, 88.7 KTCU-FM is scheduled to broadcast live coverage of the forum, said Terry Ellmore, chairman of the RTVF department.

After the panelists have been introduced, Jack Tinsley will discuss the impact of news on daily life in the United States, Tinsley said. Rather then will discuss national and international news for about 20 minutes, Tinsley said.

Clarice Tinsley, Rather, and Criswell later will discuss issues "the audience wants to talk about," including local news coverage, Cage said.

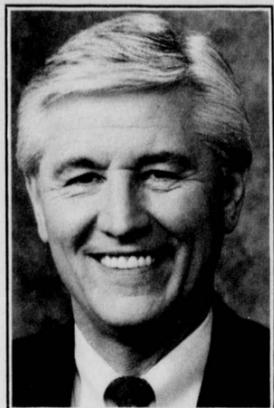


Clarice Tinsley

"The forum will be basically question-driven, with the audience charting which way to go and what to discuss," she said. "Members of the audience will be encouraged to come up to a microphone and present whatever questions they may have."

Rather, who is also managing editor of CBS Evening News and anchor for the network's "48 Hours," obtained an exclusive interview with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein while in the Middle East. He has anchored and reported on events in China, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and South Africa. He holds the Columbia DuPont, George Polk and Overseas Press Club awards for his first-hand reports on the 1989 student uprisings in China.

Clarice Tinsley has been anchor



John Criswell

and special assignments reporter for Channel 4 News since 1978. She has received the George Foster Peabody, Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University, Texas Headliner, Associated Press and American College of Emergency Physicians awards.

Criswell, one of the most honored television broadcasters in Texas, became anchor, reporter and producer with Channel 4 earlier this year, after holding similar positions with WFAA-TV for 16 years.

The forum was cancelled earlier this week when Rather's office grew concerned for his health, Cage said.

"He (Rather) was tired from his work in the Middle East, and it was decided that he shouldn't be asked to make the extra trip to Fort Worth," she said. "After he got some rest, he

called and said, yes, he wanted to be here."

The journalism department will issue forum tickets to students enrolled in its reporting class, and to journalism majors on a first-come, first-served basis, Babbili said.

Faculty members of the RTVF department will be responsible for distributing tickets to "the most interested students in the department," said Terry Ellmore, chairman of the RTVF department.

The political science department will issue tickets to about 18 students enrolled in "Topics in Comparative Politics: Politics of Developing Nations," a class which currently is studying the Middle East, said James Riddlesperger, chairman of the political science department. The department will distribute the remainder of its tickets on a first-come, first-served basis to political science majors enrolled in upper-division courses, he said.

"This (the forum) will be important for two reasons," Riddlesperger said. "First, it will be an opportunity to meet a media star, which is something that should be appealing to not only political science or journalism majors, but also to anyone who pays attention to the nightly news."

"Also, this should be a good chance to gain some perspective on the news coming out of the Middle East these days from someone who's been there and seen face-to-face what's going on over there — a perspective you could not get from other people."

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- HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM)
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 - If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
 - You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. BOTH your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - TCU Students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as SIX student tickets with six ID Cards.
 - If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price — \$17.00.
- STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)
 - The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located in the basement of the Brown Lupton Center.
 - Hours: Monday - Thursday — 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Friday — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- OUT OF TOWN GAMES

All tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited.

ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.
- TCU BASKETBALL POLICY
 - Students will need to get their ID's validated for the basketball season. When students pick up their football tickets for the last two games of the season their ID will be marked allowing them admission to the basketball games.
 - The student section is "G" through "K."
 - Limited seating — Arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967 or 654-FROG. Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Representatives, 5-1-85 - Jack Larson, President.

MOSAIC

Fort Worth going to the Emmys

1989 Van Cliburn competition documentary nominated

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A 90-minute documentary on the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition has been nominated for an Emmy Award, the winner of which will be announced Saturday.



Alexsei Sultanov

Producer/director Peter Rosen, two-time Emmy winner for children's programming on CBS, and Alan Skog, director of concert performances, have been nominated for Outstanding Individual Achievement in Classical Music/Dance Programming by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The special featured the 1989 competition winner, Aleksei Sultanov of the Soviet Union, as well as other highlights throughout the competition.

"The special was a documentary of all phases of the competition and interviews with famous pianists who had themselves come up through the ranks," said Beth Wareham, Cliburn Foundation spokesperson. "They gave their views and criticisms of the competition."

The Emmy award winners will be announced Saturday at the annual awards banquet in Pasadena, which will be taped by the Fox Broadcasting Company for broadcast the following week.

The category in which Rosen was nominated is judged for performing, writing and directing individual achievements in classical programming.

The television special premiered on the Public Broadcasting Service on Oct. 18, 1989.

Robert Garwell, dean of The College of Fine Arts and Communication, saw the documentary "The Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition: Here to Make Music" and said the nomination was very exciting.

"There was a certain sense of spontaneity as the story developed," Garwell said.

TCU has always served as the site for the competition and has brought about close ties with the Cliburn Foundation, Garwell said.

TCU has also hosted a Cliburn summer program to bring future hopeful competitors in contact with past Cliburn competition winners, Garwell said.

TCU has also been tied to the Cliburn competition academically. Garwell said in the past TCU has hosted two Cliburn competition gold medalists as artists in residence.

Steven DeGroot, the 1977 competition winner, and Jose Feghali, the 1985 winner have taught at TCU while continuing their professional careers, Garwell said.

Jose Feghali also accompanied the choir at convocation Tuesday.

"You don't hear of that happening very often," Garwell said. "We were

"There was a certain sense of spontaneity as the story developed."

ROBERT GARWELL,
dean, Fine Arts
and Communication



Van Cliburn

Rosen has been awarded the Best Director in the Documentary/Actuality category by the Directors' Guild of America for "Here to Make Music."

Production of the film was made possible by Mobil Corporation and Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack through a joint grant of \$1 million.

Rosen said he has recently completed another project which covered the centennial celebrations at Carnegie Hall.

"This documentary is made up of people's recollections and the stories they had to tell about Carnegie Hall and their experiences there," Rosen said. "Carnegie Hall at 100: A Place of Dreams" will air on PBS Jan. 2, 1991.

Show Time

Friday

★ Trot over to the Will Rogers Memorial Center for performances today, Saturday and Sunday by the International Arabian Horse Association. Call 870-8150 for more information.

★ Larry and the Blue Notes will play at the White Elephant Beer Garden tonight at 9:15. For more information call 625-0721.

★ Slide out of your shell tonight to see Prairie Oyster at Billy Bob's Texas. Show time is 10:30 and admission is \$5.

★ Arm yourself for Mac and the Attack at The Hop tonight at 9:30. Admission is \$3. For more information call 923-7281.

★ Caravan of Dreams Productions will host Bobbi Humphrey, Dallas' own "First Lady of the Flute," tonight and Saturday night at 9:30 and 11:45.

Saturday

★ The Will Rogers Auditorium will host Jonnie High's Country Review Saturday night at 7. Admission is \$4 for children and \$8 for adults. For more information call 870-8150.

★ Get your motor running Saturday night to see Jump Start at the White Elephant Beer Garden. Show time is 8:45. For more information call 625-0721.

★ Gallop to the Cowtown Coliseum Saturday night for the Fort Worth Championship Rodeo. For more information call 625-1025.

★ Canyon will play at Billy Bob's Texas Saturday night at 10:30. Admission is \$5.

★ The Hop will host The Lones Saturday evening from 4 to 7. Admission is \$4 and half price with TCU I.D. The night belongs to Dallas duo Ann Armstrong and Steve Hughes. The show starts at 10 and admission is \$5.

Box Office

★ Go all out for World Party in concert tonight at the Arcadia Theatre. Show time is 8:30.

★ Join John Doe and Kimm Rogers tonight at Trees. The show starts at 9.

★ March to Dallas City Limits Saturday night to see Holy Soldier in concert. Show time is 8:30.

★ Suzanne Vega will play Saturday night at the Arcadia Theatre at 8:30.

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

★ Gwar will play at the Institute Wednesday, Sept. 26. Doors open at 8 p.m.

★ Fly over to the Video Bar in Dallas to see The Hummingbirds Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m.

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

Living Colour — not just black and white

By SARA LEEMAN
TCU Daily Skiff



Living Colour's second album, *Time's Up*, represents the fulfillment of the promise made in the band's debut album *Vivid* by once again breaking the stereotypical format barriers of the music business.

This album addresses the current problems of environmental disaster, safe sex and ghetto violence in a refreshing mix of styles ranging from blues to hard rock to gospel.

With this album's new lyrical depth and harmonic freedom, it is fast on its way to redefining rock for the '90s.

Paramount to these attributes, Living Colour succeeds in creating songs that are not only catchy and inspiring but are socially conscious as well.

At the risk of sounding cliché, Living Colour creates the perfect marriage of solid hard rock and social responsibility with *Time's Up*.

Rooted in the hard rock of Jimi Hendrix, Cream and Led Zeppelin, Living Colour creatively rejects the monopolization of rock music by white performers since Hendrix's death, and the unspoken segregation of rock radio stations.

In fact, Living Colour has bravely extended the boundaries of their music's reach to permeate album-oriented rock, college, urban/black, progressive and metal formatted radio stations.

What some bands would have seen as a categorical dilemma, Living Colour took as an opportunity for expansion. And that courageous but calculated leap has paid off in full.

The group's songs, which on *Vivid* often seemed brilliant but too loosely connected to the point of fragmentation, are now tightly constructed and coherent, the true sign of a passionate and unified band.

Time's Up holds on to what worked so well for Living Colour on *Vivid*, but it continues to push the music further in many directions, musically and lyrically.

This album takes the listener through an intellectual, cultural, and—most importantly—musically intensive journey with thirteen new songs and additional pieces ranging from scat singing to interludes of information about African culture and slavery.

Though he produced both albums for Living Colour, Ed Stasim has wisely changed his recording strategy for *Time's Up*, taping the band for the most part live in the studio. It takes only a few nerve-grinding seconds to no-



CBS Records

In "Living Colour": Vernon Reid(guitar), Muzz Skillings(bass), Corey Glover(vocals) and William Calhoun(drums). *Time's Up* is the band's second album.

ting the difference: The leadoff title track moves in and out of a frantic double-time, almost reaching the limits of speed metal.

The real surprise, however, is that at the heart of this album of conscience lies a pleasantly disturbing pair of songs about love. (Please note the phraseology, "songs about love," as opposed to "love songs.")

Going back to Hendrix-style blues, "Love Rears Its Ugly Head" is a funny, funk-ridden story of unexpected romance, featuring a moving guitar solo by Vernon Reid.

Even more disturbing and right on target is lead singer Corey Glover's "Under Cover of Darkness," an unyielding meditation on the uncertainties of love that features a flawlessly designed and integrated rap by Queen Latifah.

Perhaps one of the album's finest moments comes

from an off-the-wall, almost begrudging tribute to Elvis Presley entitled, "Elvis Is Dead." With a signature guest rap by Little Richard and a scorching solo by James Brown's sax man, Maceo Parker, the band locks into its unique brand of controlled chaos.

Some bands grow more preachy as they grow more popular, but Living Colour obviously knows better, and *Time's Up* makes mincemeat out of anything that threatens to confine the music.

Living Colour also must know that the greatest challenge of a second record, especially after such a monumental debut onto the music scene, is to avoid falling into a formula. This impressive album is an acknowledgment of Living Colour's continued effort and bravery.

Time's Up is an uncompromising, ironic declaration that Living Colour's time has just begun.

Late '80s comedy sleepers are must-sees

By DAVE ANDRIESEN
Film critic



I worked as a night watchman on the graveyard shift this summer, and I had a VCR in the office. As such, I virtually raided the world of video film.

I watched or re-watched many films, and started compiling a list of video "sleepers"—movies you may never have heard of, but that are well worth your time. They are sleepers because they had small theater runs, or because you and I were simply too stupid to see them. So what follows are my comedy sleepers from the years 1985—1988.

"Clockwise"(1985) This is one of the many forgotten post-Python films of the members of the Monty Python troupe.

John Cleese stars in this extremely low-budget film from a small British company. Cleese is the clock-watching headmaster of a large school who finds himself unable to get to an important meeting, leading him through slapstick situations that are about the funniest thing Cleese has ever done.

"True Stories"(1986) From David Byrne, big-suited frontman for Talking Heads, comes this quaint but wonderful film. Byrne narrates us through the town of Virgil, Texas, a small town preparing for their "Celebration of Specialness." The characters in Virgil could only be the product of a mind like Byrne's. Watch for now-famous John Goodman as Lewis Fine the Dancing Bear, tied with "Raising Arizona" as his best role ever.

"Amazon Women on the Moon"(1986) This ranks as one of the oddest film projects of all time. John Landis wrote this jumbled up story which is al-

most an anthology piece, highlighting things that might appear on late-night TV. He recruited dozens of stars to play the small parts, including such notables as Carrie Fisher, Rosanna Arquette, Steve Guttenberg, Ed Begley Jr., Griffin Dunne, and Steve Allen. A must see.

"From the Hip"(1987) For my money, "From the Hip" is the single most overlooked film I've seen. It's one of my favorites, but somehow it just got passed over. Judd Nelson stars as a grandstanding young lawyer caught in the dilemma of having to defend a man he thinks is guilty. Elizabeth Perkins ("Big") is Nelson's girlfriend, and her character is pretty much the ultimate woman. But most importantly, John Hurt, one of the finest actors of our time, gives his finest performance as the maniacal defendant.

"Radio Days"(1987) Woody Allen's most ignored film, it is also his simplest. It is the story of a young boy growing up

during World War II, and the lives of the radio personalities who are his heroes. It is very funny, very poignant, and an ultimate date movie.

"Three O'Clock High"(1987) This short-run high school fantasy stars a clean cut and scarcely recognizable Casey Siemaszko in his first film. He is a quiet high school student who accidentally finds himself with a date to fight the meanest, biggest, toughest bully in the history of the school. The cinematography is classic, and the action is well-paced.

"Heathers"(1988) If you have seen one of these, this is probably the one. Although the theater run was negligible, "Heathers" has flourished on video by pure word of mouth. This dark comedy stars Winona Ryder and Christian Slater as high-schoolers caught up in a deadly game. I have trouble classifying this as a comedy, but the video stores do, and who am I to argue?