

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, September 21, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 15

## Student interns encounter 'real world' in capital

By LISA YONCO  
TCU Daily Skiff

Thirteen TCU students are interning in Washington, D.C. this semester.

The internship is sponsored by the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars and offers internships in a variety of fields.

Eugene J. Alpert, associate professor of political science, serves as the TCU campus liaison for the Washington Center.

"Dr. Alpert does a wonderful job training us and preparing us for what we should expect in Washington," said Scott Hunt, a senior news-editorial/journalism major who is participating in the internship program.

The TCU interns are noted for the outstanding work they do, Hunt said.

"We are the best of the best," Hunt said. "This is attributed to Dr. Alpert."

Hunt's internship with the United Nations International Labor Organization did not work out, he said.

"I am currently unemployed in Washington, D.C.," Hunt said.

Hunt's roommate is Steve Rubick, a senior political science major who is working for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Rubick said his internship entails research into European collective security matters.

"I am presently researching into congressional action in regards to Iraq prior to the Aug. 2 invasion," Rubick said. "We are all working diligently."

Dan Kaszeta, a senior political science major, is working for the U.S. Defense Department, Office of the Secretary, Policy Group on Soviet and European Affairs.

Kaszeta said he inherited his security clearance because of his army background.

Kaszeta described the Pentagon, where he works, as the "biggest building on earth."

Most of what he does is classified, he said. Kaszeta is monitoring the activities in the Baltic Sea and Lithuania and Mongolia, Alpert said.

Chad Martin, a business major, is the only junior involved in the program this semester.

Martin is working for Kidder Peabody Inc., a brokerage firm.

Todd Wallace, a senior political science major, is working for Interpol.

Wallace said he is working for the Organized Crime, Terrorism, and Narcotics Unit.

Susan Besze, a senior journalism major, is working for the Washington bureau of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Besze has had several stories published in the *Star-Telegram*, including one about the recent release of Americans from Iraq.

See Interns, page 7



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Denny Dent performs his two-fisted painting show in the Pit Thursday afternoon. Here he paints Jimi Hendrix.

## Wild art

### Artist paints message with music

By KATHERINE THOMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Artist Denny Dent brought students and paintings alive in the Pit Thursday with fast-paced music, bright-colored paint and a message.

"Art is not a thing, it's an expression," Dent said. "If you are not busy making something you will eventually end up breaking something," Dent said.

Dent painted the portraits of four musicians while their music blared in the background.

Dent used as many as three brushes in each hand, sometimes throwing them all down and using his hands instead.

Dent started the first portrait to the tunes of The Doors, and in the length of three songs the face of Jim Morrison appeared on the black canvas.

The second performance, to the sounds of the Rolling Stones, transformed the empty canvas into a portrait of Mick Jagger.

See Dent, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Dent pauses to stress the importance of art appreciation.

## Musical comedy act returns

By KATHERINE THOMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Musician/comedian Dave Rudolf will entertain students in the Student Center Lounge today at noon with a mix of "music, mirth and mayhem."

Rudolf's show is a mix of parodies, audience participation and hand puppets that have made him a popular college performer, said TGIF Committee chairwoman Laurie Trautner.

Rudolf has been a regular performer at TCU, appearing in the fall for the past several years.

"Dave calls his act 'off-the-wall humor tunes,'" said his wife, Carolyn Rudolf.

She said her husband's performance is comedy in music form, and the act usually lasts about an hour.

Student Center Director Larry Markley has seen Rudolf perform several times in the past.

"Dave was originally a folk singer and he saw that the trend in entertainment has been toward comedy, so

he's emphasized that over the years," Markley said.

"He's not a 'cause' person," Markley said. "Basically he's an entertainer and that's what he sets out to do."

The Park Forest, Ill., native has released seven albums. Most of the albums were produced in the studio and cover a broad spectrum, from folk tunes to rock 'n' roll, Rudolf said.

"Dave has also done two child-

See Show, page 2

## Program offers help to women

By LISA PETIT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Ann Landers, Clayton Williams and Susan Lucci of ABC's "All My Children" are three of the many national, state and local figures to be featured speakers at "Vision For the Nineties: An Event for Women," beginning Saturday at the Dallas INFOMART.

The two-day event presented by WFAA-TV is designed to help women and their families cope as more women enter the work force.

"This event offers opportunities to

look at all kinds of issues no matter where you are in your life," said WFAA-TV Executive Producer Susan Brazell. "It will be informational, inspirational and fun."

College students would be particularly interested in career opportunities at the job fair offered by corporations in the area, but the entire event is designed to appeal to everyone, Brazell said.

Those who attend will be able to choose from different seminars that address such issues as changing roles of men and women, starting small businesses, child care, personal

safety and cooking.

Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss will open the event and participate with Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmore and San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell in a panel discussion of their roles as public officials and the Texas economy.

Landers' speech topic will be "Getting Through Life Alive" and Lucci will share insight on being a working mother.

Other topics of discussion will include nutrition and exercise, working

See Women, page 2

## Career centers add program

### Resource areas help students decide majors

By LISA PETIT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Planning educational and career goals is confusing for many, but with the help of a new computerized career guidance program, students can discover how their interests, values, aptitudes and experiences apply in the "real world."

"It's fun because it opens whole new horizons that people had never thought of pursuing," said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Discover program was purchased jointly by the Center for Academic Services and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Because of the many applications the program offers, the same program can be used for guiding pre-majors and major changers as well as for career exploration and changes, Ulrickson said.

The other program, SIGI+, which the Center previously offered, is more vocationally oriented and this Discover program is geared more towards the professional, Ulrickson said.

"Discover is better for the TCU student population, especially for graduate school selection," she said.

Ulrickson said that Discover is a good basis to begin career exploration because it offers quick access to information and is easy to use.

"Using the results we can sit down with students and ask whether or not it was valid and if we need more exploration," Ulrickson said. "It varies from student to student."

Gray Matlock, a May graduate in

## Center offers alumni job networking

By CAM JOHNSON  
Special to the Skiff

A TCU alumni job network is just one of the new goals the Career Planning and Placement Center has set for the next few years, center director Carolyn Ulrickson said.

"The alumni job network is one of our newer projects," Ulrickson said. "When TCU alumni employers have a job opening, we want them to think of hiring a TCU student first."

"Our staff has changed 100 percent in the last two years," Ulrickson said. "And we want to let students know that we're here to help them."

The Career Center is also trying to reach out to students by their freshman and sophomore years and even after they graduate, Ulrickson said.

"A 1949 TCU graduate recently came into my office after deciding to change careers," Ulrickson said. "We are here for TCU students for the rest of their lives."

Career Center counselor Margo Sassaman said the Career Center helps students with their decisions in a lot of different ways.

"It's very individual," Sassaman said, "depending on where students are in the decision process."

Through individual

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### Inside

**Drinking law**  
Student questions "social contract" that regulates alcohol use.

Page 3

**By land...**  
The Frogs gear up to meet OSU's ground attack.

Page 4

### Outside

Today's weather will have scattered showers and thunderstorms with a high temperature of 85 degrees and a low temperature of 72 degrees.

Saturday's weather will have scattered showers and thunderstorms with a high temperature of 88 degrees.



## Minister to reach out to minority students

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Soon every minority student at TCU will be receiving a call from Luther Felder.

Felder is the new Minister to Minorities for TCU. His goal, he said, is to contact each African-American, Asian, Hispanic and Native-American student on campus, although he welcomes visits from all students and faculty members.

"When I come to TCU, I do not go to work," Felder said. "For me it is a special opportunity to touch other people. My ministry especially affects minority students, but I desire to deal with everyone."

His ministry will focus on counseling and pastoral care, he said. He also plans to emphasize learning to understand the culture and background of every ethnic group.

"We all have much to learn from one another," said John Butler, University Minister.

"Luther will not only sensitize us to the special needs of minority students," he said, "but will help us bring all students together to express and celebrate their faith."



Luther Felder

Felder said he has not decided whether or not to continue AGAPE, a minority religious group that met last year.

The part-time position of minority minister exists to give minority students additional support on a campus with a white majority, said Peggy

See Felder, page 2

**CAMPUSlines**

**PC Films Committee** will show "My Left Foot" Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 or a dollar with a Blood Drive sticker.

**Hunger Week & RESULTS** Committees will hold a candlelight vigil Sunday for the hungry children of the world in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Joel Bush at 924-1995.

**High Adventure Club** will go on a canoe trip on Dec. 29. To sign-up you must attend the Sept. 25 meeting. For more information call Brian at 924-6881.

**House of Student Representatives** is now accepting applications through Wednesday for Food Services Subcommittee. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities office.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** will hold an educational/support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. For more information contact Larry Withers at the TCU Counseling Center, 921-7863.

**Twelve-step support group** for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. For more information, call the Alcohol and Drug Education office at 921-7100. Meetings and all inquiries are confidential.

**Self-Help Group** information is available from the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County. For more information call (817) 335-5405.

**Triathlon/biathlon club** is forming on campus. If interested call Joe Wurster at 921-1479 or go by the Recreational Sports office in the Rickel.

**Garage Sale** will be held Oct. 13 and 14 at St. Andrews School. For more information call Maria Thibodeau at 926-1236.

**Correction**

Due to a copyediting error, the Campus Recycling story reported Thursday that TCU has won the Good Neighbor award for the second year in a row. Instead, this is the second year that Fort Worth Clean City Inc. has presented the award.

**Dent/** from page 1

Dent's next portrait of Billy Joel kept the crowd on the edge of their seat as he put the finishing touches on the canvas as the last note of the song was heard.

Dent finished each painting with a splatter of paint and put his handprint in the one of the upper corners. Sprinkled throughout the show were Dent's messages to students. "There is a message to my madness," Dent said. "It's not what you do but the way you do it that makes you an artist."

Dent told students that they were the future of the world and that for them, it was not a question of what they would do in the world but whether there would be a world in the future at all.

"Be creative! Be productive! Be abundant!" Dent shouted to the crowd.

Dent began the final portrait dancing and throwing paint on to the canvas to the sound of Jimi Hendrix's "Foxy Lady."

Half-way through the painting the music stopped and Dent looked at the crowd apologetically.

"Sometimes you have to fail," Dent said.

As the crowd got up to leave, Dent said he was just kidding and asked the crowd what course of action they should take when they fail at something.

Turn it around and keep on going, the crowd answered.

Dent then took the canvas and turned it upside down. The face of Jimi Hendrix was then visible.

Once the music started up again, Dent finished the painting with the crowd cheering him on.

"I do this because I like to move people," Dent said in an interview afterwards.

He said his artistic idols include John Lennon, Martin Luther King Jr. and, most importantly, Jesus Christ.

The paintings of Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix were sold for \$400 apiece to students after the show.

The paintings of Billy Joel and Mick Jagger will be on permanent display in the Pit as soon as they are framed, said Rick Barnhart, Visual Arts Committee chairman.

**Show/** from page 1

ren's albums as well as a variety of other productions," Rudolf said.

The children's albums combine folk singing and learning in an entertaining way, Markley said.

Rudolf has appeared on several cable TV shows as well as the syndicated radio show, "Dr. Demento."

He has also been nominated for many awards, including College Entertainer of the Year and Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year.

Rudolf has opened for many big names in concert, such as The Beach Boys, the Everly Brothers and Cheech and Chong. He is also a regular comedy club performer, headlining at clubs such as Snicerz and the Bijou.

Rudolf's current tour includes a stop next week at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Tx., followed by several stops at colleges in San Antonio.

Rudolf is the first performer sponsored by the TGIF Committee this semester.

**Women/** from page 1

out of the home, women's health and legal issues, caring for aging parents, personal appearance, romance, entertainment, self-esteem, re-entering the workforce and childbirth after age 30.

The event will benefit the Dallas Women's Foundation and is sponsored by Channel 8 in association with JCPenny, Humana Hospital-Medical City Dallas, McDonald's, Lone Star Lincoln-Mercury Dealers and KVIL Radio.

Door prizes will include one Lincoln-Mercury car to be given away each day.

Tickets are available at the door for \$5 and care for children ages 2 to 8 will be provided free of charge. For more information call (214) 748-9631.

**Felder/** from page 1

Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Felder said he also works as the full-time pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Arlington. He has held this position for the past six years.

For students wishing to hear Felder speak, he will preach at University Chapel at noon Wednesday.

**Discover/** from page 1

speech communications, said that Discover suggested some career choices that he had not thought of as well as confirming what he knew he was interested in.

"Careers I hadn't thought of like banking, finance, teaching, and consulting are worth pursuing," Matlock said. "The ones I had thought of like public relations, marketing and sales, the computer agreed with."

Matlock said that the program helped him to see where his priorities and values lie.

"It's worth playing around on if you've got a couple of hours to kill," he said.

Rachel Stowe, a senior English/marketing major, said that the Discover program only confirmed what

she already knew.

"I recommend it for anyone who doesn't have a clear idea of what they want to do," Stowe said. "I wish I could have done it when I was a freshman."

Discover is just one of the new resources collected over the summer available at the Center for Academic Services, said director Michael Brooks.

"We advise almost 1000 pre-majors and before there were no resources they could use without scurrying about all over campus," Brooks said. "This brings a lot of information under one roof."

Academic adviser Gail Zimmerman said the new resources are divided into three basic areas, the first

of which is the Discover program. The career and major resource library contains books, information files and pamphlets related to practically all the available majors at TCU. The study skills information library contains general as well as specific information on how to improve skills such as note-taking, test-taking and time management.

"It (the resource library) is designed for the student who's exploring or needs help," Zimmerman said. "We recommend students come in and browse."

The resource library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to use the Discover program at either location are usually necessary.

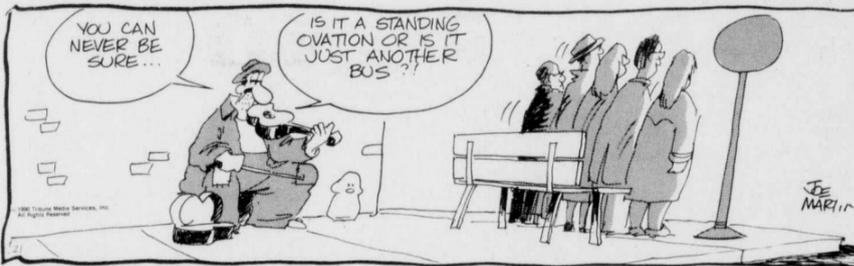
**ECHO ECHO**

by Stev KlineToBe



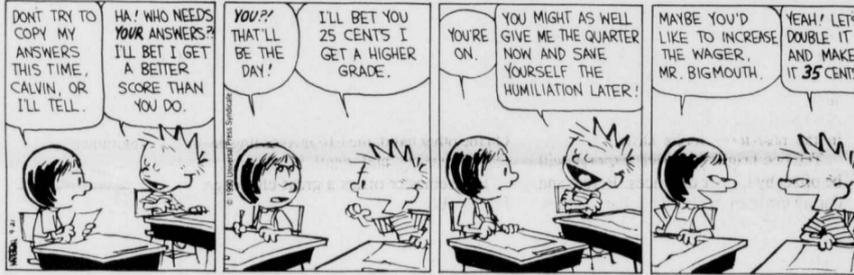
**MISTER BOFFO**

by Joe Martin



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



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# Welcome flyers

## Complimentary tickets given to Carswell

About 3,000 service men and women from Carswell Air Force Base will attend Saturday's football game as guests of the TCU athletic department. As of Thursday, the ticket office had gotten no further requests, but its willingness to accommodate even more of the Air Force shows that TCU athletics is not just out for a fast buck.

By giving free tickets to Carswell, and by reducing ticket prices to an earlier game \$5, TCU has enabled many people to watch live college football who might not have been otherwise able.

By extending hours during which TCU students can obtain their free tickets through today, the department has again given the chance for some people to see TCU football that might not have otherwise.

By bringing TCU football to the Metroplex fans, perhaps Metroplex fans will start bringing their friends and families to Amon Carter Stadium and to other TCU athletic events.

## Fund wary of higher oil prices

By SCOTT NAVIN  
EIF Analyst

During the first week of school, the Education Investment Fund developed a consensus of economic working assumptions. These assumptions painted a bleak near-term future for the economy. From this outlook, portfolio allocations have been made.

The EIF expects a slowdown in the economy to be accelerated by the oil crisis. Rising energy costs will reduce discretionary spending. Consumer confidence is at its lowest since the last recession. With consumer spending making up two thirds of the GNP, economic growth in the near-term looks slow.

The one bright prospect, exports, will be offset by higher oil prices. Before and during the Iraqi crisis, the dollar has been weakening, which makes U.S. exports more attractive. Unfortunately, since the United States imports half of the oil it

## INVESTMENT FUND

consumes, high oil prices will not help net export.

In light of EIF's economic assumption, the fund has reduced its target equity position to 55 percent from 65 percent. Bond targets are to remain at the current 25 percent while cash makes up the remainder. Within the equity position, the EIF is looking to put a heavier weight on income stocks while reducing its capital appreciation position.

New companies to be presented will have some of the following characteristics: strong international sales, beaten down growth stocks with strong fundamentals, low debt compared to respective industries and alternative energy sources. On the other hand, the EIF is avoiding defense, banking and retail industries.

This semester offers a great challenge for the EIF.

Scott Navin is the EIF economic chairman.

## Letter policy

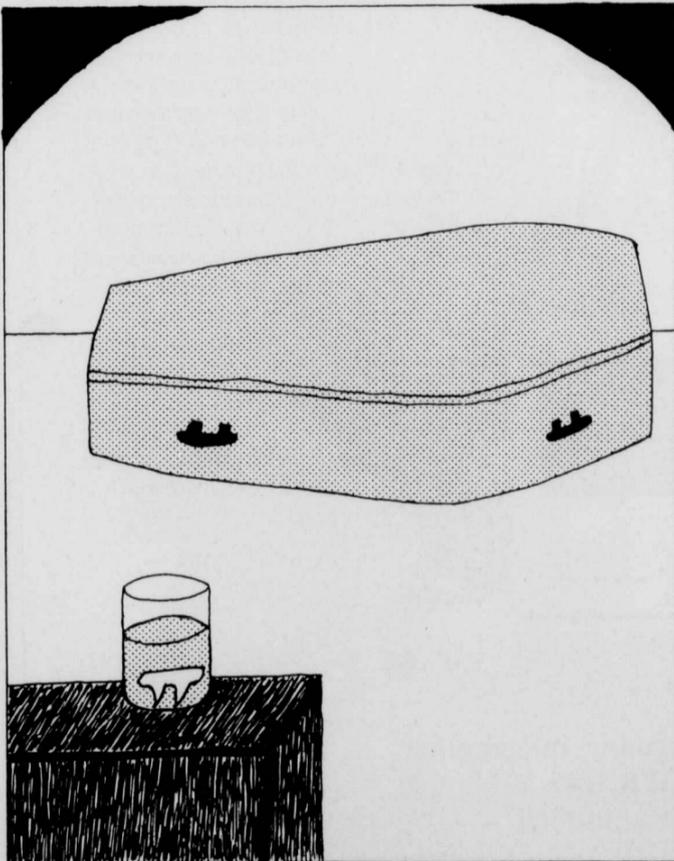
The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

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



# Factional violence prevents peace

By ANDY BLACK  
Columnist

While unity is necessary, South African blacks succumb to intra-racial conflicts and killings that endanger hopes for independence and peaceful self-government.

The pictures and reports are more frequent now of guns, spears and knives wielded in factional violence amass rising death tolls. A world heartened by recent black political gains believed that the inevitable would finally happen. Majority rule in South Africa seemed possible and, of course, desirable.

The white Prime Minister F. W. De Klerk started progress by releasing Nelson Mandela and legalizing the African National Congress. Gradually, some apartheid laws have been rescinded. Various beaches, hospitals and schools previously closed to the

oppressed black majority are now accessible.

As constructive talks began among De Klerk, Mandela and other black leaders, violence grew even more intense. Discussions seeking agreement among black groups did not convince those who resort to a more brutal form of expression.

These cultural problems, like most others, are historical and deep-rooted. Old tribes like the Zulus formed prejudices during centuries of battles. Reason, nationalism and a call to alliance are not heard over the passions that face would-be brothers against each other.

Our value of self-determination wants all South Africans to have rulers of their choice, but what kind of government would they have? They aren't together even against a common foe.

Eastern Europeans put aside age-old dif-

ferences to topple Communist governments. Now, with the past regime gone, Czechs and Slovaks once again argue. Poland's Solidarity Party is splitting. But the duty at hand usually takes precedent. With a choice of clashing or rebuilding a torn country, those cultures usually choose progress.

Sadly, the failure of peace-making efforts in the townships and plains of South Africa costs innocent lives. Those who quietly wait for a better day are killed by people they need to work with. Also, the fighting makes the white government hesitant to give control to groups with murder-prone zealots.

The violence portrays a people so deserving of self-rule as a body very incapable of it. Yes, a house divided will fall, but will this one even begin to stand? This answer lies not with the hopeful words of leaders but in the actions of hateful people.

## LO, AN ERA ENDETH: BRETT BALLANTINI RESIGNS AS OPINION PAGE EDITOR



# No illusions in dying for cause

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
Columnist



I am an American. I'm almost 20 years old. I believe in freedom. I believe in the Constitution of the United States. I believe in freedom of speech. I believe in freedom of the press. I believe in freedom of religious choice. I believe in the flag.

And I will die for these few fundamental beliefs before I will submit to anyone else's decrees.

At least I'd like to think so. Dan Rather, the anchor of the "CBS Evening News" who has spent the past five weeks in the Middle East, brought to a TCU forum his stories and impressions of "the crisis." "Some of your friends might die out there," he told students, including me and my friends, during his opening remarks. He talked about how the armies were massing, how it might escalate into a true war, how Bush had no other choice, and how Saddam would not back down.

Some of the people I went to school with might die out there.

"Make no mistake," Rather said. "These people have no illusions."

Does he mean our men and women out there in some sand pit believe they should be there? Or does he mean they know they

might never see American soil again? Do we know why we're there, or is this our generami friends, who were willing to die for their beliefs in freedom or democracy or a belief that it was right for them to be demonstrating in the square.

Remember the boy who stopped the tank? He, alone in the whole world, stepped out in front of the mechanized death and stopped it. There was no turning back for him. All the tank had to do was keep right on rolling, and that boy would be nothing.

Rather talked about being in the square and watching the college students plan the demonstration. They were standing right at the foot of the monument, right in front of them, and they were committed to their ideals.

Make no mistake. They had no illusions. They knew their demonstration was in vain. They knew they might die, and nothing would change because they died. That tank runs down that lonely boy, barely my age, and nothing changes. He knew that when he decided to stand in its way, and it yielded to him.

Would I have stood in front of that tank? Would I say now that I would die in the Middle East to defend what I believe is right? Would I, if I were within arm's reach of Saddam Hussein, spit on his maniacal brow?

Make no mistake. I have no illusions. I know that I may never have to decide whether to stand in front of a tank, whether to go off to a foreign land to fight a war or

whether I would spit at a madman's head.

But I know people who are over there in the Middle East right now. I know that when they signed up for the armed forces, they had an illusion of peace in the world, that they would never be in a place like Saudi Arabia fighting over a tiny spot of desert and the black pools beneath it.

I'm not going to argue whether we should be there or not. I can say that we ought to stand up to Saddam, but I can say that because I'm sitting at desk in my swivel chair in my air-conditioned office typing on my computer terminal. Put me in a gas mask and combat gear in the middle of a desert thousands of miles from home, and I might say something else. My friends might say something else now.

When we graduated back in '89, we had dreams of college, careers, marriage and children to raise. I still have those dreams, and I bet my friends do, too. But the ones lying tonight in a bunker with nothing over their heads but the stars and the constant threat of attack may see those dreams slipping away.

My last thought tonight when I go to sleep will have nothing to do with "Am I going to die tomorrow?". I will not ask if I must die for what I believe is right. I certainly will not ask if I must die for what I'm not sure is right.

Make no mistake. These people have no illusions. My God, Mr. Rather, I hope you're right.

# Preventive measures prohibit learning

By MOLLY MEISCHEN  
Guest Columnist

As TCU has become more aware and responsible concerning alcoholic beverage consumption by TCU students, many changes have taken place that not only further ensure the safety of students, but also make this campus a leader among campuses in alcohol responsibility.

Last year TCU Greeks, under administrative guidance, came up with a social policy requiring the use of mandatory buses to and from parties. By using buses and requiring that all members and dates ride the buses, it was the intent of the contract to eliminate, as much as possible, party-goers from driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Thus, sorority and fraternity presidents and social chairpersons, who according to Texas state law are responsible for any alcohol-related accident occurring at their chapter's function, could rest a little easier at night.

This "social contract" went even further to include a clause stating "no alcohol shall be allowed on the buses."

I have to point out, before I tell you why these two rules are conflicting, that the Greek organizations should not have signed such an agreement if they didn't plan to uphold it. Nevertheless, if buses prevent intoxicated drivers from being on the roads, but those po-

tential drivers are not allowed to bring alcohol to a party destination which does not serve alcoholic beverages to begin with, then why do they have to ride the bus? I am confused. Are the buses to keep people safe when they are drinking, or are they to keep people from drinking?

This is a "catch-22" situation for all involved. For the administration, how do they ensure only those persons 21 and older are bringing alcohol, and more importantly, how do they know that those of us who are of age aren't yet 21?

As former social chair for my sorority, I have to say that it was not an easy job, and I am not envious of those persons currently serving in that position. I was social chair when the TCU Greeks came up with and put the contract into effect.

The ideas behind the contract are correctly guided, and while I don't think that this is a black and white issue with a clear answer, I'm not sure that the answer we have arrived at is the solution. We spent only one semester coming up with our social contract, did little outside research and investigation into other campus alcohol policies and relied solely upon TCU resources to arrive at our answer.

Somehow we forgot that there were not infinite in our wisdom. In light of some of the problems that have come about due to this social contract (besides the normal problems

of a few people who refuse to adhere to it) maybe we need to further examine the Greek and campus alcohol policies.

It seems to me that the current policies aren't so much preventative as they are forbidding. College is about growing academically as well as socially. I believe that for all our tuition money, this university has an obligation to help its students become responsible social drinkers, not tee-totalers until graduation day when the university no longer governs us.

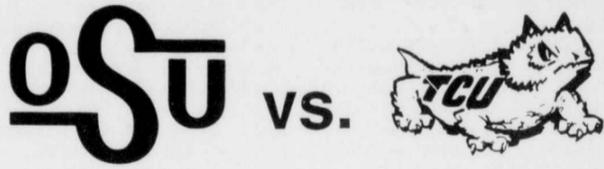
Ultimately, one of the goals of a university should be for its students to be as successful as they are capable, in order that they may give back to the university that which was given to them.

TCU students may be academically prepared to meet their futures, but a serious number are not socially prepared. And in a society where drinking is so much a part of our culture, TCU should be focusing on helping students learn to drink responsibly.

By prohibiting alcohol at social functions, we are ignoring and avoiding our responsibility to each other in that we don't teach how to drink responsibly; instead we remove the problem's substance and shirk the issue.

Molly Meischen is a senior psychology major.

# Sports



Where: Amon G. Carter Stadium  
 Kickoff: Saturday, 7 p.m.  
 Radio/TV: WBAP 820, KTCU 88.7/None.  
 TCU's Record: 1-1  
 OSU's Record: 2-1  
 The Series: OSU leads 11-5-2  
 In Fort Worth: OSU leads 6-2-2  
 1989 Score: Did not play

The Frogs. TCU is coming off a dramatic 20-19 comeback victory over Missouri two weeks ago. Quarterback Leon Clay came off the bench in the fourth quarter to complete 15 of 25 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winning 10-yard pass to wide receiver Stephen Shipley with 1:03 left in the game. Clay led the Frogs on scoring drives of 78, 74 and 52 yards after taking over for starter Matt Vogler. Tight end Kelly Blackwell tied a school record with 12 receptions for 136 yards. After getting burned for touchdown passes of 68 and 61 yards in the first half, the Horned Frogs defense didn't allow Missouri a point. The Frogs intercepted Tiger quarterback Kent Kiefer twice in the second half, including the Tony Rand interception and return that set up the game-winning drive. Linebackers Brad Smith, Richard Booker and Jason Cauble led a defense that held the Tigers to 81 yards rushing on 34 carries.

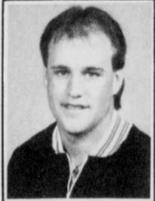
The Cowboys. In his seventh year as the Cowboys head coach, Pat Jones has led OSU to a 2-1 record so far this year. The Pokes were a disappointing 4-7 last year. The Cowboys are coming off a 33-23 victory over Northern Iowa last week. Tailback Gerald Hudson rushed for 171 yards. Sophomore Earl Wheeler has taken over the quarterbacking chores from senior Chris Smith. Wheeler and wide receiver Curtis Mayfield, who has caught 13 passes for 227 yards in his last two games, are a dangerous combination. The Cowboys boast all-Big Eight placekicker Cary Blanchard, who last year hit on 20 of 26 field goals. He is 3 of 6 this year. The defense is OSU's one glaring weakness. Florida bombed the Cowboys for 50 points and 564 yards of total offense two weeks ago, and Northern Iowa threw for 339 yards, including a 99-yard scoring pass last week.

Keys for the Frogs. The offense needs to execute like it did in the fourth quarter against Missouri, rather than the first seven quarters this year. The Frogs need to get more production from their running game. The Frogs also need to improve their special teams play.

—GREG RIDDLE



Hudson



Blanchard



Rand

## Staying on the ground

### OSU, TCU to establish own running game

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
 TCU Daily Skiff

The Oklahoma State Cowboys are coming to Cowtown for a 7 p.m. Saturday showdown with the TCU Horned Frogs at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Frogs have had two weeks to prepare for their Big Eight foes after their come-from-behind win over Missouri, another Big Eight team, 20-19.

"It feels good to come from behind," said TCU head football coach Jim Wacker. "When everything looked bleak and it looked like we couldn't do it, the kids kept believing and made it happen."

The Frogs trailed 12-0 going into the fourth quarter when Leon Clay replaced Matt Vogler as quarterback. Clay threw three touchdown passes in a 20-point fourth quarter for the Frogs.

"More than anything, it gives the players confidence," Wacker said. "Score that much in one quarter and you should be better than that in four quarters."

TCU's variation of the Run and Shoot offense, the Triple Shoot, should be better than it has been. TCU had scored nothing more than a field goal in its first seven quarters before the fourth-quarter rally.

"We've shown that we can move the ball fairly well," Wacker said. "But it doesn't mean anything if you can't get it over that white stripe (the goal line)."

Wacker said his team has to establish a running game in order to be successful against OSU. TCU has averaged 108.5 yards rushing this season to place them seventh in the SWC.

Wacker said his goal is for the Frogs to average 160 yards on the ground and for sophomore running back Curtis Modkins to average about 100 yards a game. To do this,

See Run, page 5

## SWC Wire

### SWC Football

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

### North Texas at Texas A&M

Records: UNT 2-0, A&M 2-0  
 Kickoff: Saturday, 6 p.m.  
 TV/Radio: HSE (delay)/KAAM 1310

North Texas. The Eagles have moved the ball well so far this season with RB Eric Pgram, who has rushed for 306 yards in two games. QB Scott Davis, 14 of 28 for 254 yards last week, hopes to penetrate A&M's tough linebacking corps.

Texas A&M. QB Lance Pavlas, RB Darren Lewis and FB Robert Wilson should cause serious problems for the UNT defense. The UNT secondary can expect a long night because of WR Cornelius Thomas. A big game from LB William Thomas will keep the Eagles' Davis from making the big pass play.

### Ole Miss at Arkansas

Records: UM 1-1, UA 1-0  
 Kickoff: Saturday, noon  
 TV/Radio: Ch. 8/None

Mississippi. QB Russ Shows and RB Randy Baldwin have impressed, but the Ole Miss defense will need to hold off the Hogs while the offense has a chance to mature. LB Shawn Cobb and safeties Chris Mitchell and Todd Sandroni take most of the responsibility for stopping the Hogs, and DT Kelvin Prochett will be plugging some holes in the line.

Arkansas. After beating up on Tulsa last week, the Razorbacks hope to continue the trend with QB Quinn Grovey. Grovey was expected to pass more this year, but he only attempted five last week, completing two for TD's. FB Barry Foster will power the ground game, and SS Aaron Jackson will anchor the defense.

### Colorado at Texas

Kickoff: CU 1-1-1, UT 1-0  
 Kickoff: Saturday, 6:30  
 TV/Radio: ESPN/KRLD 1080

Colorado. A Big Eight preseason favorite, the Buffs have disappointed: their only win came against unranked Stanford. TB Eric Bieniemy and QB Darian Hagan have excelled, but the heralded defense has been pushed around. The Buffs will not have an easy time scoring against a dominating Texas defense.

Texas. An encouraging win over a favored Penn State team has the Longhorns' spirits high. Counted on to stop a potentially dangerous Colorado offense are hard-hitting CB Willie Mack Garza and S Lance Gunn. QB Peter Gardner needs to be consistent and needs big performances from WR Johnny Walker and RB Adrian Walker.

### Texas Tech at New Mexico

Records: Tech 0-2, NM 1-2  
 Kickoff: Saturday, 4 p.m.  
 TV/Radio: None/KLDD 570

### Sam Houston at Baylor

Records: SHSU 0-1, BU 0-2  
 Kickoff: Saturday, 7 p.m.  
 TV/Radio: None/KNRB 1360

### Northwestern at Rice

Records: NWU 0-1, RU 1-1  
 Kickoff: Saturday, 6 p.m.  
 TV/Radio: None/None

—LUKE BALLOUN



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## Run/ from page 4

Wacker said, his offensive line is going to have to force holes in the Cowboys' defensive line.

"We don't have any big power backs like OSU," Wacker said. "But we do have the breakaway kinds of players that, if we give them some daylight, can make it happen."

Wacker said he has placed too much pressure on Modkins by having him on the field for 177 out of the Frogs' 180 plays from scrimmage. Setrick Dickens, a splitback who has been converted to running back, and Corey Ford will relieve Modkins during the game.

The Frogs defensive corps will not get much relief from the OSU backfield. The SWC's best defense against the run will have to contend with 226-pound fullback Cecil Wilson and 207-pound tailback Gerald Hudson.

Wilson has 89 yards on 22 carries

so far this year, and Hudson has run for 405 yards on 77 carries, an average of 5.3 yards per carry and 135 yards per game. Hudson is coming off a career-high 171-yard game against Northern Iowa, his ninth 100-yard game of his two-year career.

The Frogs defense, ranked third overall in the SWC, has allowed an average of 52.5 yards on the ground. Wacker said right corner Anthony Hickman and free safety Tony Rand are the main reasons the defense has played as well as it has.

"What I like about them is they will knock the be-jibbers out of you," Wacker said. "They don't run around in panty hose back there. They come to hit, and I like that."

"These young secondary guys are the reason we're playing the run as well as we are. Hickman and Rand are one and two in tackles. That's pretty good for two little sophomores."

Hickman and Rand have to be

wary of the pass as well as the run. Sophomore quarterback Earl Wheeler had the best passing day for a new starter in OSU history by going 14 of 28 for 236 yards. His favorite target, split end Curtis Mayfield, caught six Wheeler passes for 117 yards against Northern Iowa.

Wacker said the passing defense must improve but not at the expense of weakening the rushing defense. TCU has given up 309.5 yards per game through the air.

Improvement and consistency in the kicking game are also important keys, Wacker said. Jeff Wilkinson has made just 1 of 4 field goal attempts, including two 26-yard misses against Mizzou. Punter Kevin Cordesman's 31.8 yards per punt average is last in the conference.

Wacker said his kickers have done well in practice, but "who cares how good you are in practice unless you can do it when there's 25,000 to 30,000 fans watching you in the game."

# Saying adieu to Comiskey

By **ANDY BLACK**  
Sports Columnist

"There used to be a ballpark here." Baseball fans, understanding Sinatra's sorrow, reluctantly bid adieu to the majors' oldest stadium. Soon, a wrecking ball will end the long and storied life of Chicago's Comiskey Park.

I knew I had to go see it. If I didn't visit Comiskey in this, its last month, I would never have experienced its character and beauty. What's 1,000 miles to the curious and excited?

With someone who is a TCU student, White Sox fan and Chicago native, I made the pilgrimage. He went to say goodbye to a familiar friend, and I hoped to meet and get to know the 78-year-old park in two days.

Comiskey is a ballpark unlike its modern counterparts. Parking stinks. The neighborhood is bad. The small scoreboard flickers on and off. But the grass is real, the feeling is intimate, and the history is rich.

The White Sox, Comiskey's tenants, and not always pennant-chasing ones, have had a great year. Their second-place success behind Oakland has brought an unexpected aura to the stadium this year. Fans come to not only see the stadium but to also experience good baseball.

Every pitch is watched, every nickname known and called, and most heads turn to see who that is in the bullpen. Is it Bobby Thigpen? Yes!

And when the opposing pitcher comes out of the game, Illinois rings with the familiar, "Na Na Na Na, Hey Hey, Goodbye!" What an evil and fun taunt!

Down below the seats, Chicago's ethnic diversity makes for great eat-

**And when the opposing pitcher comes out of the game, Illinois rings with the familiar "Na Na Na Na, Hey Hey, Goodbye!" What an evil and fun taunt.**

ing. Polish sausage, tacos, bratwurst and Chicago-style pizza all are available and smell good.

Finding your seat after getting food is not always easy. A confusing array of antiquated catwalks shoot up to the different sections of the stands. On the edges of Comiskey, Chicago's wind can be felt and its marvelous skyline viewed.

Some of the best seats have no ticket or reservations. Ground level behind the see-through outfield fence has picnic tables for anybody. Relax, have a hot dog and sit 50 feet from the leftfielder. See his view of the game, and realize the right swing by the batter could take the ball straight to you.

Old parks usually have little foul territory. Space was not to be wasted when a stadium is to fit in a city block. As a result, all seats are close to the action. Go ahead, tell the ump what you think. He can hear you.

The seventh-inning stretch, thank God, features no "Cotton-eyed Joe." As it should be, everyone sings "Take Me Out To The Ballpark." Yes — I'm embarrassed to admit — it gave me chills. I think you can understand.

But don't, and I mean this, don't go to Comiskey with a Chicago Cubs hat. Don't even cheer for them when the scoreboard reports other action. A true White Sox fan, I've been taught, cares as much about Cubs losses as it does about Sox wins.

Wrigley Field, the beautiful North-side home of the Cubs, is the seat of Satan to crosstown fans. White Sox fans' passion for the city rivalry and their team is strong and fun to be in the middle of.

The view approaching Comiskey reveals the future. The old white brick walls shine bright from its stadium lights, but a dark figure looms taller across the street. With smooth concrete and up-to-date contours, New Comiskey Park quietly waits. The White Sox's new home will hold more people, offer more and newer bathrooms, provide those ever-important luxury boxes and will try to win the support of displaced fans.

White Sox management is trying to duplicate the charms of old Comiskey Park and satisfy grievous complainers. The old scoreboard, the same closeness of seating and even the dirt from the old park will show up in the 1991 version. Friends of the 1912 building should, they say, feel comfortable. But it will not be the same.

This time next year, parking will be better. A big new garage will stand right across the street from baseball's newest stadium. A new generation of Comiskey-goers will park their cars right where old Comiskey waits to be torn down.

The field that saw four All-Star games, three World Series, 79 seasons and millions of open-eyed youngsters will be destroyed. This fate could soon befall baseball's other old stadiums. Wrigley Field, Fenway Park and Tiger Stadium all should be seen before it's too late.

I finally got to Comiskey Park — just in the nick of time. Quick, there's a few games left if you can go. But if that's too difficult, at least wonder aloud why we let these places become lost forever. And soak in the spirit that each stadium offers.

Baseball is about much more than nine innings of play, isn't it?

## No. 3 SMU dominates TCU, 3-0

By **KYLE HENRY**  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team fell, 3-0, to the SMU Mustangs Wednesday night at Ownby Stadium.

"There is no shame in losing, 3-0, to the No. 3 team in the country," head coach David Rubinson said. "It lets us know where we are and what we have to do. SMU is a better team."

The Mustangs took the lead with an Alan Prampin goal only 1:30 into the game, putting the Frogs in an early hole.

"They dominated the game as a 3rd-ranked team should against us," goalkeeper Mark Walgren said.

"Giving up a goal only a minute and a half into the game hurt us. It took the wind out of our sails."

SMU forward Scott Blankenship chipped a 10-yard shot across the open goal midway through the first half to put the Ponies up 2-0.

TCU's defense kept the Ponies off the scoreboard until the closing minutes of the game when Jamie Hartley, who played only in the game's last 7 minutes, blasted a shot past Walgren from 30 yards on the right side.

Walgren said his team's defense has been the bright spot for TCU all season. The Frogs offense has not been so bright. They have not scored

in their last two games, and their lack of scoring punch made the early goal that much tougher to overcome.

The Frogs managed a single shot on goal, and it was pulled in by SMU goaltender John Howard. Walgren collected saves on seven of the Ponies' 30 shots on goal.

While the loss was frustrating for Coach Rubinson, the game was encouraging.

"We know what we have to do now to compete on that level," Rubinson said.

The Frogs, which dropped to 5-3 on the season, will travel to Colorado Springs this weekend to take on Cal State-Los Angeles and Air Force.



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# News

## Broadcast major spent internship on the air

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

A TCU senior broadcast journalism major had the rare opportunity to become a nightly television news reporter for about three months this summer.

Cam Johnson, 21, interned from mid-May to early August at television station KAMC-TV in Lubbock, Texas, covering the situation in Kuwait as it evolved from rising oil and gas prices to crisis in the Middle East. Landing the job was not easy, Johnson said.

"I told them I would be willing to work seven days a week, 14 hours a day," she said. "My only request was that I be given the opportunity to be on the air. Most of the people laughed in my face."

Before Johnson finally was offered an internship under her conditions at KAMC, she interviewed for a summer internship at several stations in smaller markets across Texas, she said.

"I wasn't surprised by her ambition," said Larry Elliott, KAMC's news director. "But I was surprised when she followed through. Many people come through here and are really enthusiastic in the beginning. Cam stayed enthusiastic the whole time she was here."

During the course of her internship, Johnson worked daily from about 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., when the station's evening newscast had aired, Johnson said. By the middle of the summer she had a story on the air

daily, sometimes twice, she said. Johnson felt like she stayed at the station 24 hours a day, she said.

"My theory was that if a story broke and I was the only one there, I could cover it," she said. "I did the stories nobody wanted and the stories everybody wanted."

"Cam did very well from the beginning," said Elliott. "She got results and gave no excuses. She was every news director's dream."

During her internship Johnson learned many things vital to a television news career but usually not taught in the classroom, she said.

"I learned a lot about office politics," Johnson said. "A few people were resentful of me in the beginning. I had to prove myself for two reasons, first because I'm a woman, and second because of my age. It will make me more successful in the long run, though."

Her internship also has helped her since she's been back at TCU, Johnson said.

"Now I know what is important for me to learn and what is not," she said. "I also think people expect more from me now because of my experience."

Johnson's internship experience is helping her enjoy her senior year more by easing the anticipation of the unknown once she graduates because she now has a job waiting for her when she graduates if she chooses to take it, she said.

"The internship Cam had this summer is what every college student should be doing," Elliott said.

## A live one!



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann  
Students found an armadillo behind a couch in the first-floor lounge of Colby Hall Friday afternoon. Edie Roberson (right) and another Colby resident wonder what to do next.

## Habitat completes house renovation

By CAM JOHNSON  
Special to the Skiff

The Fort Worth area Habitat for Humanity chapters finished their first house renovation last week, TCU Habitat President Gracie Westbrook said.

The organization, dedicated to eliminating poverty housing, has been renovating the house at 812 Oakland St. since last May, Westbrook said.

Habitat, in cooperation with several Fort Worth churches and businesses, help individual families build or renovate homes, Westbrook said.

"The families pay for the materials needed to renovate or build, and we supply the labor," Westbrook said.

A single mother and her three sons will move in to the renovated house next weekend, Westbrook said.

"Habitat is basically targeted toward the working poor," Westbrook said. The single parent moving in to the house is making barely over minimum wage, Westbrook said.

"But her employment is steady, and she'll be able to make the monthly payments to Habitat," Westbrook said.

Westbrook said. "And the payments she makes will go toward renovating or building another house for another family."

Westbrook said TCU Habitat members spent several hours renovating the house. "I can't believe how good it looks now," Westbrook said. "It's just beautiful."

"Habitat is a way to put your love into action," Westbrook said. "I'm not just donating money or feeling sorry for people, I know I'm actually helping someone."

Westbrook said Habitat housing renovations were rebuilding several communities all across the country.

"In some cities, we have seen Habitat renovate a house, and the next thing you know, the whole neighborhood gets into the act," Westbrook said. "They start cleaning up the area and renovating their own homes. They start taking pride in their neighborhoods," Westbrook said.

The next TCU Habitat meeting will be on October 3rd in the Student Center, time and room to be announced.

## Career/ from page 1

counseling, testing, and the Discover computer program, the Career Center can help students recognize where their interests and abilities are, Sasaman said.

"We are also trying to get students

in internships," Ulrickson said. "Then they'll have the opportunity to give their career choice a sort of test drive."

"In their junior and senior years we'll prepare them for the job hunt," Ulrickson said. "And these are the skills that are really so important, because they'll use them over and over again in life."

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# Intrigue

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Dr. B., You have another secret admirer!

Debra... "Pretty woman walking down the street"—Guess who?

Brett, What does one do with so much spare time?

Jane Risian is finally legal to vote! Hope you had a great Birthday!

Lisa Holbrook, Thanks for being there! You are the best 'til. Love Mis. Brett, We named a terminal after you. It's the one that always breaks down. Anonymous.

Kappa Delta volleyball team—Good luck this season! Love, Ima.

Devi, You have given my life new inspiration. Now, I want to share that life with you. Will you marry me? I love you Eric.

Brett Ballantini, Can we quit too? Signed, the Editor, Ad Manager and Sports Editor.

Brett Ballantini, the happy page is sad! Get up to the Skiff ASAP!

Brett B., Thanks for a week of pure hell—doing double duty. Guess who?

Brett, Technical Fool!! Sports Editor.

Anne N. Green Acres...Is this hell? No, it's Iowa! Love, Ima.

Suite 226 and 224 motto: If we weren't all crazy we would go insane.

Kaf— "I've got friends in low places..." What would we do without you?

Brett, When is the next chicken hand shake? The Boss

Brett B., The White Sox Suck.

Brett, Have you found any new ties lately?

# Intrigue

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| Kim Barnes      | Susan Fly     | Mandy Gray      | Jennifer Hurd    |
| Jan Bauer       | Tiffany Flynn | Daylene Gribble | Barclay Johnson  |
| Tamara Biggio   | Dana Fournier | Randi Harris    | Karen Johnstone  |
| Stephanie Boade | Andrea Peters | Vicki Harris    | Aimee Jones      |
| Janetta Bozeman | Laura Pickle  | Kim Hedges      | Samantha Jordan  |
| Carrie Brewer   |               |                 | Kathy Kindling   |
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|                 |               |                 | Carrie Langley   |
| Stacy Burnett   |               |                 | Deanna Lanhardt  |
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| Rebecca Clegg   |               |                 | Jennifer Maddrey |
| Mary Cloringer  |               |                 | Casey Matthews   |
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| Linda Cummings  |               |                 |                  |
| Kim Daus        |               |                 | Kathryn Meyerson |
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|                 |               |                 | Amy Nichols      |
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|                 |               |                 |                  |
|                 |               |                 | Wyndie Warlick   |
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|                 |               |                 | Sarah Yoest      |

# Acting talent, fine script make movie great comedy

## Review

By DAVID ANDRIESEN  
TCU Daily Skiff

"Postcards From the Edge," a new comedy from larger-than-life director Mike Nichols, converges some of the best talent in film today in a poignant and funny script. It is a very real story, set in the most surreal of places — Hollywood, California.

Suzanne Vale (Meryl Streep) is an actress living in the fast lane of Hollywood, caught up in a cycle of drug addiction which threatens her career. After a near-fatal drug overdose, she wakes up in a rehab center, unprepared but launched into a new start.

Suzanne discovers that no one will hire her for a film because she can't be insured due to her drug history. Finally, an insurance company agrees to cover her if a "responsible party" agrees to house and supervise her for the duration of the film's shoot.

That "responsible party" is Suzanne's mother, Doris Mann (Shirley MacLaine). Doris is a veteran of old Hollywood, a huge musical comedy star of the '50s under whose shadow Suzanne has always toiled. The story centers around how a rebellious daughter and her overbearing mother get to know and learn to love each other.

The script is an adaptation from the novel of the same name by actress Carrie Fisher. The novel is a very thinly disguised autobiography of Fisher's relationship with her own mother, Debbie Reynolds. The script is very real and believable, a credit to Fisher as her adaptation is her first script work.

I believe that "Postcards" is Streep's finest acting job, with the possible exception of "Kramer vs. Kramer". It also is a performance vastly different from her recent work. For several years since she has become recognized as Hollywood's finest actress, Streep's acting has taken on an aristocratic, almost self-righteous air. But in "Postcards," her performance and her character are very relaxed, real, and funny.

MacLaine, although she has never been one of my favorite actresses, deserves credit for a fine perfor-



Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine star in the movie "Postcards From The Edge." The movie is based on Carrie Fisher's novel.

mance as well. Her caricature of overly made-up phonies from the old school of Hollywood is right on the money, and as in "Steel Magnolias" she shows a great gift for comedy.

Director Mike Nichols is a strange one. I have always been of the opinion that he is overrated, and that has not changed. He uses the uniqueness of the Hollywood setting to his advantage, but perhaps unwittingly also leaves us out of a number of "industry" jokes.

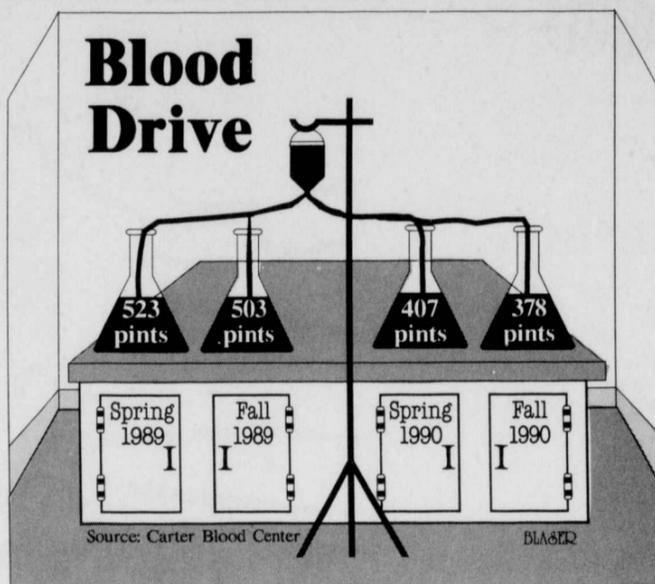
And although I can appreciate and understand the purpose of his Howard Hawks rapid-fire dialogue, I think he took it to a point of overkill

at times.

The cast is rich with big-name actors, including Dennis Quaid, Gene Hackman, and Richard Dreyfuss. Although no "leading" man part is evident, all add to the film with their talent.

Overall, "Postcards From the Edge" is well worth your time. Rich performances reveal a story of the often sick world of Hollywood and the damaged families that result.

And it shows us that relationships can be flawed in the same ways for movie stars and us common folk alike.



## Interns/ from page 1

Jennifer Dolt, another intern, is working for the WFAA-TV Washington Bureau, Alpert said.

Brenda Burns, a senior public relations major, is working for the Susan Davis Companies.

Pamela Hand, senior economics major, is participating in the internship program in the Independent Sector.

This program is designed to allow students to work with non-profit organizations, advocacy groups, membership associations, and foundations, Alpert said.

Each term, 25 students, usually one from each school, participate in the program.

This year, five students from TCU were chosen to participate in the program.

Hand is working for the United States Steelworkers Association.

"It's great," Hand said, "I couldn't imagine trying to find a job without this experience."

Hand is living with Deena Brodsgaard, a senior art history major.

Brodsgaard also is participating in the Independent Sector program. She is working for the Alliance for Justice.

"It's really neat to be where the news is happening," Brodsgaard said.

gaard said.

Three other students are participating in the Independent Sector.

Julie Bettinger, a senior political science major, is working for the National Immigration Refugee and Citizenship Forum.

Bettinger is involved with monitoring legislation related to immigration concerning Cambodian and East Asian refugees.

Karen Casper, a senior biology major, is working for the National Institutes of Health—Office for Protection from Research Risks.

Casper is learning about Bioethics and the protection of patients against research risks, Alpert said.

Brad Vanderbilt, a senior political science major, is working for the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services.

Vanderbilt is involved in the AIDS section for education and monitoring, Alpert said.

This year's internship marks the 13th year TCU participated in the program, Alpert said.

"We have sent 181 students to Washington," Alpert said, "We average about 14 per year."

The program is open to students in any major, not just political science, Alpert said.

"The Washington Center will try to find a placement for the student based upon the student's description of that placement," Alpert said. "We try to fit the placement to the student rather than fit the student to the placement."

placement."

When students apply for the internship they need to decide what kind of job they want, Alpert said.

"It's almost too good to be true," Alpert said, "It's better than looking for a job, because with a job you have to try and fit yourself to the position. This way the position is fit to you."

The students are encouraged to make up their own self-study plan of what they want to learn over the semester, Alpert said. They try to pick their placement where they will best learn what they want to learn, Alpert said.

"That's why we get the unique kinds of internships," Alpert said, "Like Karen's at the National Institutes of Health—Office for Protection from Research Risks."

Each year the program has between 25 and 30 applicants, Alpert said. Those who don't apply usually weed themselves out because the program is not for everyone, Alpert said.

"It is a full-academic program," Alpert said, "Students need to have a clear sense of purpose; of why they want to go to

Washington and what they would like to get out of the experience."

Students are expected to write a paper on their experience when they get back. They are asked to prepare a journal every two weeks and they take a course while they are there, Alpert said.

"It's just a fantastic opportunity," Alpert said, "It allows students to devise their own learning experiences."

Hand said that before she went to Washington she thought she was ready for the adult world.

"It's a very mind-opening project," Hand said, "The adult world is tough."

Rubick said the experience is "intense." The atmosphere is unlike anything you have ever encountered, he said.

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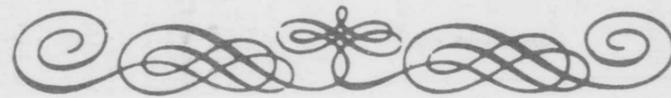
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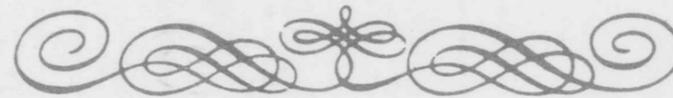
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