

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, October 4, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 22

Reelin' in the years with classic historical films

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

The history department is presenting a series of eight classic films this semester to help educate students about various historical periods.

The next film to be presented by the department, "A Man For All Seasons," will be shown at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11 in Reed Hall Room 313.

Other films in the series will

be shown on Thursday evenings and are free to the public. Faculty members of the history department will introduce and comment on the films, and all of the films will be in English or have English sub-titles, said William Bowman, a visiting assistant professor of history.

"This is a group of highly entertaining movies that make historical subjects very accessible," Bowman said.

This is the first year for the

film series at TCU, said Bowman, who is helping present the series. If the series is successful it will be continued in the spring, he said.

Spencer C. Tucker, an associate professor of history, and Magdalena S. Sanchez, an assistant professor of history, collaborated on the idea for the film series, and John Bohon, associate professor of history, was chosen to help introduce some of the films, Bowman said.

Each of the professors choose two films in their area of research to provide commentary at the screenings of the films, Bowman said.

The professors wanted to show "classic" films on historical subjects that would be educational, Bowman said. Many of the films chosen are historical epics that relate to current events, he said.

For example, "Danton," a 1982 French-Polish production, which Tucker will present at 7 p.m. on

Oct. 25 in Reed Hall Room 313, parallels the French Revolution and the Polish Solidarity Movement.

On Sept. 27, Bohon presented "Alexander Nevsky," a Sergi Eisenstein movie made in 1938. Bohon discussed the making and history of the movie.

"Alexander Nevsky," a Russian propaganda film, presents 13th century Germanic Teutonic Knights as "thugs" as they invade present-day Russia, Bohon

said.

The seven-member audience that turned out to watch the film responded positively, Bohon said.

Sanchez will present "Lion in Winter" at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 in Reed Hall Room 313.

This British film, produced in 1968, portrays a conflict between Henry II of England and Eleanor of Aquitaine, Sanchez said.

Bowman will present the origi-

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

Signs carrying messages about TCU's relationship to apartheid appeared on Reed Hall and around campus, Sept. 27.

Munson named assistant vice chancellor

By LORI MCCORQUODALE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's scholarship and financial aid director was promoted to assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs Monday.

Leo W. Munson, who came to TCU in 1983, served this past year as the interim assistant vice chancellor in addition to his duties as director.

Because Munson was also the financial aid director, his capacity to direct both areas was limited, he said.

"I was expected to do both jobs," Munson said. "Now my priorities can be to direct and oversee the divisions under the assistant vice chancellor."

The job basically oversees all student services, Munson said. The services include the offices of admissions, the registrar, financial aid, extended education, enrollment and the recruitment of international students, he said.

"I am delighted to have someone of his experience and abilities accept

the position," said William H. Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "He has done a marvelous job as financial aid director. I believe his appointment to assistant vice chancellor is an ideal fit."

Munson, who was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, received his bachelor's degree at Colorado State University in 1970 and his master's at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., in 1978.

Munson, who is a member of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, served as admis-

sions counselor and director of financial aid for nine years at Creighton.

Munson said he is glad to be given the opportunity to accept the challenges of the assistant vice chancellor position, which include overseeing the financial aid office for which he is still currently the director.

Koehler said he was in the process of talking to the Faculty Senate about finding a new financial aid director. He said TCU will have to advertise nationally to fill the position.

Singer's piano-rock to feature David Bowie, Billy Joel music

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Singer and musician Louis Michael will perform piano-oriented rock for students at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Lounge.

Michael performs original work as well as the songs of other popular musicians, said Jim Lenz, Michael's agent. Michael is influenced by artists such as Billy Joel, Elton John, David Bowie and Steve Winwood, said Lenz.

Michael's first album will be released in February or March of 1991, Lenz said, and will include Michael's debut with former Toto bass player David Hungate.

This September, Michael won a St. Louis, Mo., songwriters' contest in the pop division for a song entitled "Live a Long Time," Lenz said. The song will appear on a compilation album entitled "The Best Music from St. Louis."

Michael will perform "Live a Long Time" at the show tonight,

Lenz said.

In the past, Michael has performed as the opening act for musicians such as Spencer Davis, the Elvis Brothers and Marshall Tucker. He is also a regular coffeehouse performer, Lenz said.

Last year, Michael performed at over 70 college campuses.

A native of Columbia, Mo., Michael began his piano studies at age six. Later, he studied the trumpet and

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Pi Beta Phi sanctions endorsed

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Student Organizations Committee endorsed six sanctions Wednesday recommended by its fraternity and sorority subcommittee concerning violations of university and Greek policy by members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said Jennifer Watson, SOC chairwoman.

"The announcement of those recommendations are pending our confidence that the information has been disseminated to the organization involved," Watson said.

Members of Pi Beta Phi and Phi

Kappa Sigma fraternity were written for alcohol violations before a joint "Psychedelic '60s" party on Sept. 15.

A letter explaining the sanctions against Pi Beta Phi was to be presented Wednesday evening to sorority members by Scott Horton, assistant director of student activities, Watson said.

The fraternity and sorority subcommittee of the SOC will meet Wednesday with representatives of Phi Kappa Sigma to discuss violations against the fraternity, Watson said. The SOC will make a final decision on violations by members of Phi

Kappa Sigma at the SOC's monthly meeting on Oct. 17, she said.

Members of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma violated university policy by drinking alcohol in the Worth Hills parking lot, by drinking alcohol in the presence of minors and by possessing a "party ball," which is considered a keg under university policy.

The organizations also were charged with violating Greek rules that require Greek organizations that are hosting joint parties to turn in social contracts for parties.

River making slow recovery Conference evaluates Trinity

By JEFF LEA
Special to the Skiff

The Upper Trinity River is making a slow recovery from years of pollution, according to researchers and environmentalists who attended an all-day environmental conference at TCU Tuesday.

University professors and representatives from environmental agencies across the state attended the conference to better understand how the Trinity River has been affected by pollution.

The conference was hosted by the TCU environmental science program and the Texas Water Resources Institute.

The conference revealed that the quality of the water in the Trinity River has improved over the last 20 years, said Ric Jensen of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

"We've associated the Upper Trinity River with pollution — with fish kills," he said. "There's a 1915 state report that referred to the Trinity as the mythological river of death."

Direct dumping of waste from sewage plants and companies is no longer the main source of pollution in the Upper Trinity River, Jensen said. Toxic waste and pollution from water runoff are the major problems left to be dealt with, he said.

The Trinity's polluted water is a major environmental issue for Dallas and Fort Worth, said Leo Newland, TCU environmental science program director and professor of geology. Pollution in the Trinity River has ceased fishing, recreation and other activities associated with the river for the last 30 to 40 years, he said.

"I would certainly not eat the fish out of the Trinity River if I had a choice," said Newland.

The goal of the conference was to pass along the latest in research on the Trinity to agencies and groups that influence the management of the river, Newland said.

Professors from several universities discussed their most recent studies on the Trinity, including research on waste disposal and soil erosion.

The U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Commission were just a few of the state and federal environmental agencies represented. City representatives from Weatherford to Dallas were also present, Newland said.

Tuesday's conference was the first time that the major agencies that controlled the Trinity had met in one place, Newland said. This made the conference a success, no matter what

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Vote!

Students campaign for candidates

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

At a time when many Texas voters are turned off by the mudslinging of gubernatorial candidates, several TCU students have been turned on to help campaign for Ann Richards and Clayton Williams.

"Our goal is to raise campus awareness of our candidate and his position on important issues," said Ralph Manning, president of TCU Students for Clayton Williams. "You'd be surprised how many people don't know what's going on in the campaign."

Young Democrats, Student Republicans and TCU Students for Clayton Williams have been involved with the campaigns of the gubernatorial candidates since before the primary election.

"The most important thing is to get people out to vote," said Tisha Coleman, senior political science major and member of Young Democrats. "We have a tremendous problem in this country with people not voting. There are also a lot of misconceptions about the Ann Richards' campaign, and we hope to rectify that."

The organizations have set up tables in the Student Center where students can pick up information or ask questions about the candidates.

"We're definitely getting a response from students," Manning said. "Sometimes it's positive and sometimes it's negative. Some people are undecided and just want to get a feel for the candi-

dates, and then we have people who come by just to argue with us."

"I think that because this is such a Republican campus, Democrats feel that they can't be heard," Coleman said. "This gives them a chance to support their candidate, and it also exposes the opposition to different and new ideas."

With the election just a month away, both groups are trying to encourage students to register and vote.

"Regardless of their political affiliation, students should get out to vote," said Horatio Porter, junior accounting major and Richards supporter. "If you don't participate, you don't have a right to complain."

"There's a lot at stake in this election. If people don't use the privilege given to them and vote, it's like not having that privilege at all."

Too many students think their vote won't make a difference, or they believe their candidate will win anyway and their vote isn't needed, Manning said.

"Everybody's vote counts," he said. "All you have to do is look around in the world today. You see people getting killed for the privilege of voting, and we take it for granted."

"Students have the wrong mind set," Manning said. "They have the idea that the world is too big and they're too small. They have to realize that they can make a

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Inside

No problem?
Columnist tackles issues that face society.
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Champions
TCU men's doubles tennis team goes all the way to take the Texas invitational.
Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with the high temperature reaching 84 degrees. Friday's weather will be sunny and warm.



CAMPUSlines

Casting call being held for "Something of Mine", a 30 minute horror-comedy, at 9 p.m. tonight in Tom Brown Hall. For more information, call Todd Camp at work at 390-7911 or at home at 737-4031.

Criminal Justice Student Association will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Sociology Building. For more information call 921-7471.

TCU Cycles will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in Rickel Room 105. For more information call Eyvonne Nelson at 924-2643.

The International Faculty Reception will be held on Oct. 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

Open House for Study Abroad will be held from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Stu-

dent Center Woodson Room.

Homecoming Queen and Escort filing is open through Friday. Applications are available in the Student Activities office.

Christmas Fair applications are available in the Student Activities Office. The applications are due Friday. For more information call Laurie Trautner at 921-7926.

TCU CAN (Committee Action Network) meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Reading Room A.

The Registrar's Office needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. When you advance registered last spring, if you did not know where you were going to be living and what your telephone number would be this fall, please call the office.

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nal 1930 version of "All Quiet on the Western Front" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Reed Hall Room 313. Based on the novel by Erich Maria Remarque, the film depicts the experiences of young German soldiers during World War I.

Bohon will present "Reds" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 in Reed Hall Room 313.

Based on the John Reed story, "Ten Days That Shook the World," "Reds" concerns an American journalist's involvement with communism and the Russian Revolution, Bohon said.

The fall film series will conclude with Tucker's presentation of "Das Boot," or "The Boat," a 1982 German production, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 in Reed Hall Room 313.

The film recounts the story of U-96, a famous German U-boat, and German submarine warfare during World War II, Bowman said.

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else resulted from the conference, he said.

Hopefully the environmental agencies will take the latest information and use it to develop future water quality programs and research studies along the Trinity, Jensen and Newland said.

Ray Drenner, associate professor of biology, said he hoped the interaction among researchers and agencies would yield a target plan for better water quality in the Trinity River.

The success of the conference will be seen at the agency level, said David Neleigh of the EPA in Irving.

"We'll consider (the information) when designing studies of the river and when we're reviewing proposals for other studies," he said.

The Trinity still has to deal with some big issues, said Steven Veal of Carter and Burgess, a local consulting firm. Runoff pollution from parking lots and streets has to be managed better, he said.

The conference ended with a panel discussion on new water quality standards being proposed by the Texas Water Commission.

The forum raised questions such as how to balance the stresses put on the Trinity by cities and the environment, Jensen said. Cities have used the Trinity to dump waste, to obtain drinking water and for recreation, he said.

"All of these have conflicting goals," Jensen said. "That's asking too much of a river."

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difference."

"The results of the campaign are important to me personally," said Cliff Thompson, Students for Williams' table coordinator. "As a senior getting ready to enter the working field, I'll be more affected by decisions politicians make."

Both campaign efforts said they hope the mudslinging won't keep voters away from the polls at election time.

"Mudslinging isn't something new to politics," Manning said. "It's been going on since before Andrew Jackson's presidential campaign."

"The problem is that a lot of people who vote don't keep up with current events. So when the politicians start talking about government issues and things of that nature, people lose interest. The thing that does work is to point out character flaws."

The public criticism is what keeps many potentially good candidates from running for political office, Manning said.

"You open yourself up for it when you run for a public office," he said. "Regardless of your position, there are always going to be people who disagree with you."

The efforts of these students hasn't been limited to the TCU campus. Many also donate their time working at the Richards' and Williams' Fort Worth campaign headquarters.

"The students have helped us on every frontier of campaigning," said Vicki Lovin, Williams' fundraising

chairwoman for Tarrant County. "We've had a real thrill working with these kids. They have a lot of energy and enthusiasm, so they fit in just perfect here."

"The main purpose is to get them involved at the grass roots level," said Gwen Marlin, Richards' phone bank coordinator for Tarrant County.

"If you get involved at an early age, you are better able to assimilate in your mind what you read in the media. It gives students a chance to see what really goes on and not just what they read in the papers."

Being involved in the governor's campaign can be both eye-opening and educational, Coleman said.

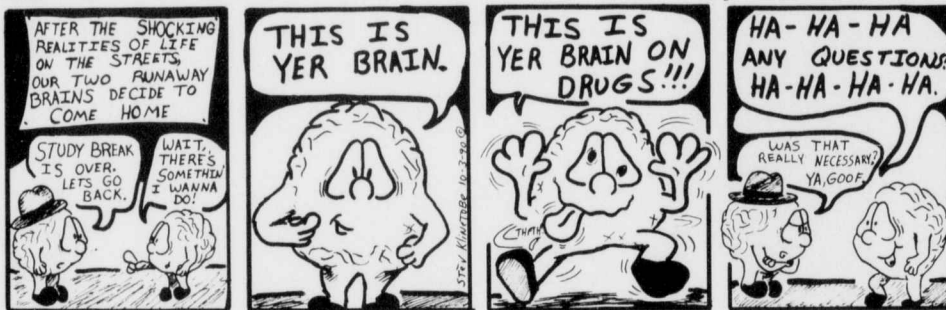
"As a political science major, you get a lot of information you wouldn't get otherwise," she said. "You learn that it's not as easy as it looks."

"It's (working on the campaign) a headache as far as time goes, but I'm getting a lot of experience and meeting a lot of people," Manning said. "I went to a fund raiser the other night and met Dan Quayle. That's a chance I wouldn't have gotten if I hadn't volunteered my time for the campaign."

"There's satisfaction in being involved with this and doing something for your country," Thompson said. "Everybody needs to take part in the political process and know the facts."

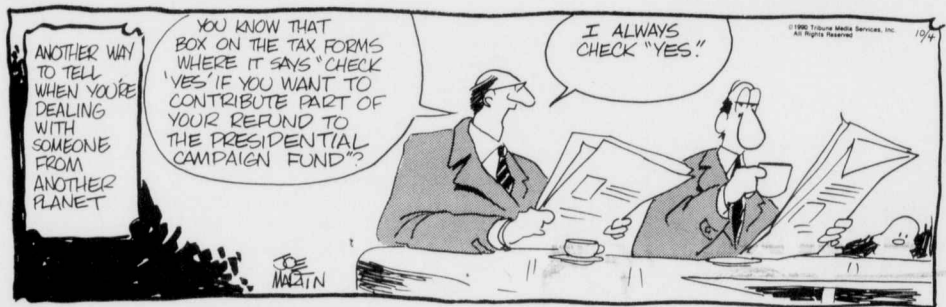
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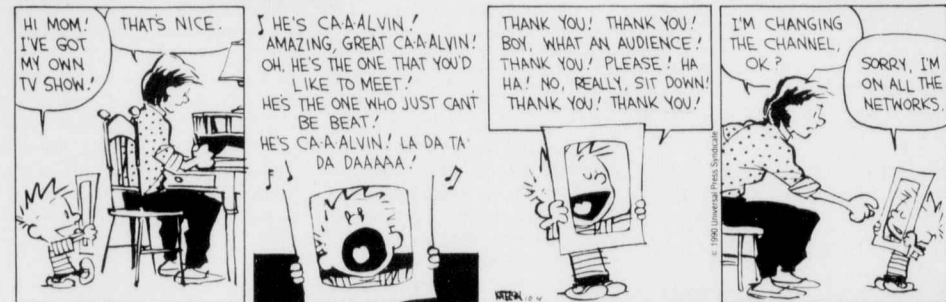
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guitar. Michael has been performing publicly since he was 14.

He continued his piano training at Berkeley College of Music.

Michael also took voice lessons at the University of Missouri, the University of Texas, Stevens College, the Elite Conservatory of Music and the Haynes Studio for the Performing Arts.

The music tonight will range from rock 'n' roll numbers to softer piano ballads, said Beth Monach, Performing Arts Committee chairwoman.

The committee is sponsoring tonight's show, which is free to TCU students.



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A few problems to think about

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



Good morning, students. If you can just pull yourself away from the sports page for a moment, we can start your first lesson in Real World 101. Yes, kids, the world still is a harsh place to live in, and not just because the *Skiff* forgot to mention Pi Beta Phi in every headline about alcohol violations. True, the Berlin Wall is down, the blood is washed off of Tiananmen Square and Nelson Mandela is free. But that doesn't mean the civilized world is a civilized place to be. The following are my top five screwed-up factors in America and the world today, in alphabetical order. Feel free to think up problems of your own.

Abortion. In the past 17 years, since seven Supreme Court justices decided the issue for 250 million Americans in a case rife with legal irregularities and based on outright perjury, over 20 million babies have been aborted in these United States. Meanwhile, one out of every six married couples in America are unable to conceive, yet want children. But gee, 97 percent of abortions are for "unwanted" pregnancies. Check your water supply, too. Minnesota just became the only state in America to ban flushing abortion remains into our nation's sewers.

The press can't seem to get the issue straight, either. Maybe the whole issue could be solved by showing the American public photos of an actual abortion. You'll never see that in the press. Nor will you hear about national organizations like Women Exploited by Abortion. And forget hearing about the fact that pro-lifers provide choices during and after pregnancy — like homes for unwed mothers, adoption services, and sliding-scale prenatal and labor services. Try finding those at your local Planned Parenthood.

Apartheid. I don't really need to explain myself here. Apartheid is racism. Apartheid is slavery. Apartheid is a system of racial dictatorship. Apartheid is wrong, and TCU's

administration had better learn that South African money is blood money. Trustees, do the right thing. Divest.

By the way, why is it OK for whites and Asians to run riot in Romania or China, but "bad" for black people to fight oppression in South Africa? Humans are humans, and oppression is oppression — regardless of color. The fight isn't over in South Africa — not until blacks get the vote. Too bad they have a leader who advocated terrorism before prison and promotes Communism in South Korea now. Surely, a leader without questionable motives can be found.

Communism. OK, the wall's down, most of the Iron Curtain fell with it, and even atheistic Russia has declared freedom of religion. But does that mean don't worry, be happy? Sorry, folks. Worry on. The Soviets have 7,000 "military advisors" in Iraq, advising the Iraqi troops — and Gorbachev refuses to remove them. So, if shooting starts, our "allies" will be advising our enemies on how to fight us.

Besides that, the Soviets are still withholding food and oil from Lithuania just for declaring independence. The Lithuanian plight was brought to TCU on Monday by a group seeking signatures of moral support from Americans for the new, free government there. The pathetic thing was seeing people just keep walking past with stupid grins even after they were told what the petition was for. How hard is it to sign your name in support of people who believe freedom is worth starving for?

Orwell. So you hated 1984 in high school? Check out the movie instead? Read the Cliffs Notes? Well, folks, as much as you hate it, George Orwell's vision of a totalitarian future is here, and you oughta look it over again.

Take your Social Security card, for example. Sure, you'll get a couple of hundred bucks a month when you're 73 years old. That is, if Social Security funds don't run out by 2015, like experts predict. So we're losing money to "save for our future," and yet the money won't be there in 25 years. And the government even wants to put a tax on this tax. Besides the "future savings" scam, think about this: you can't get a job or vote without

your Social Security number, and every important paper you'll ever fill out requires that same number. In an instant, the government can call up the facts of your life from kindergarten on.

We create a new national enemy every time another one, like Russia or Noriega, fades. And we wage war on people who were our "friends" just months before, like Noriega and Saddam Hussein. You'll never hear us call it a war — it's always an Operation, with a fancy code name like Just Cause or Desert Shield to make us confused and excited.

The United States claims to wage war on drugs, pretending crack is sold across the street from the White House after luring a 19-year-old dealer from across the city and entrapping him in the process. A 19-year-old kid is spending 12 years in prison for selling crack for the government, just so Mr. President could pull a crack bag out from under his desk on national television.

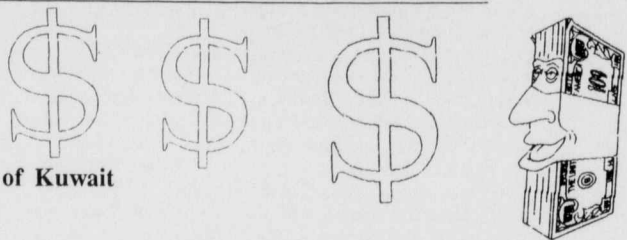
Racism. The last of my Big Five tirades, but NOT the least important. Why is it that when people hear of a crime, they ask if a black was the criminal, but if an award is given out, they don't ask if a black was the recipient? Why is it that we assume blacks ARE the crime problem, when they only make up 30 percent of arrested criminals? Why does that mere 30 percent make up HALF of our prison population?

Why do we take in their music, movies and television shows as the coolest things around, but neglect, avoid, or fear them on the street and in our everyday lives? Why do we accuse inner-city black men of family abandonment when our government runs housing project rents up beyond affordability if the father stays with his family?

The reason is, racism exists, and it doesn't take David Duke of the Ku Klux Klan and the Louisiana State Senate to point that out.

Enough questions, though. Why can't anyone seem to find the answers, to end the problems? Because Americans care more about what's on television or what the sports scores are. It's not that hard to at least glance over the news, get upset over the problems of your choice, and try to change things. For all of our sakes, do something.

Letter to the Editor



Cost of Kuwait

As the stand-off in the Mid-East continues through its fifth week, many people are beginning to wonder exactly how much this desert bout will wind up costing. Current estimates show the annual expense of the U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia in excess of \$12 billion. Additionally, countries like Egypt and Turkey have been hit hard by the world wide trade embargo placed upon Iraq. I want to know who plans to foot the bill.

Had Iraq invaded Kuwait in the mid-'80s, financing would have been less of a problem. The government would have just put the whole ordeal on plastic. But now, in case you didn't know, the United States is slightly in debt. The federal deficit is about \$3 trillion.

With a bill like that, the United States cannot afford to be as generous as it has in the past. And the recent call to nations around the world for financial aid is a good decision. All developed nations are affected by Mid-East oil and it isn't fair that only a handful of countries sport the costs of maintaining stable oil markets.

Many Arab states in the Persian Gulf have been quite supportive. These nations put together a \$12 billion aid package, with half of it going to the United States and the other half in the form of economic aid to certain countries. Saudi Arabia and the ousted Kuwaiti government have led the group; Kuwait pledged \$5 billion and Saudi Arabia agreed to pay for all costs associated with the support of U.S. military presence in their country.

In Europe, the United States has received considerable support from both Britain and France. These two countries were among the first to send military for-

ces into the Persian Gulf following the invasion, and should be commended. But support from NATO allies has been miserable. These nations were part of the unanimous United Nations condemnation of Iraq's invasion, but have done very little as far as action goes. At the recent Brussels meeting, several NATO members agreed to lend ships and airplanes, but would only consider the possible deployment of ground-based troops, even if only token. Hopefully, recent U.S. proposals will help prod our NATO allies into participation.

The worst performances have been by Japan and Germany. Japan initially pledged \$1 billion in aid, but is now working on a possible \$2 billion package. Considering that Japan has the world's strongest economy and is completely dependant upon foreign oil, maybe this country should consider greater economic contributions. Germany has also been dragging its feet as far as aid goes. While Germany dealt Iraq a severe blow by complying with the international trade embargo, German contributions to the crisis as a whole have not been terribly significant.

The sooner that the Mid-East crisis is resolved, the less it will cost to all nations involved. However, the only immediate alternative to fighting seems to be economic sanctions, which may take a while to affect Iraq. The end to the Mid-east crisis will come about much sooner if efforts against Iraq are truly an international effort.

David Miyazaki
Senior Finance

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.



Minstrel Minnis muses on music

By STUART MINNIS
Columnist



Let's face it. Certain pieces of music are just plain overused. If I hear the first twenty bars of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony again I think I'll slaughter a bunch of people and blame it on the music — "Your Honor, when listened to backwards the allegro con brio says 'KILL! KILL! KILL!' in very distinct tones." And then there's the William Tell Overture; the opera it's from is almost three hours long, but all anybody can remember is the Lone Ranger part. I could go on, but instead, I'll get to the point: we've all heard Mozart and Bach and Beethoven and Handel a million times, but we continue to ignore some truly fabulous musicians. That's not to say that those guys aren't amazing, it's just that they've become so deified that they cloud the works of other greats.

First to be revealed are those composers who are greatly respected by most musicians but nearly completely ignored by the public. Some of these guys the average person would recognize, but they probably wouldn't come immediately to mind when you're guessing at musicians playing Trivial Pursuit. Dvorak: The irony here is that his Ninth Symphony contains some of the most famous themes in modern history, but nobody knows who he is. Hindemith: If you like the intense-wall-of-sound approach, he's for you. Sibelius: They do more in Finland than raise reindeer. Rimsky-Korsakov: This forgotten Russian busted his butt turning a mediocre piano suite by his dead friend Modest Mussorgsky into an incredible work for symphony orchestra ("Night on Bald

Mountain"), and the dead guy gets all the credit.

And then there are the contemporary composers. These guys are usually totally ignored. I'm no exception, of course. I had this idea that modern classical was either completely atonal silliness or movie soundtracks. Now the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" theme is a jammin' ditty, but John Williams is hardly catapulting the musical world toward bold new horizons. A bit more creative but still not too memorable are Ennio Morricone ("The Untouchables") and Danny Elfman ("Batman").

But recently, I have discovered that there is still accessible music being written out there that isn't derivative or boring. A few nights ago I heard a new piece by a man named Russell Peck, and I don't think I can name a piece written in the past ten years that I liked as much as this one. It was fun and funky...kinda like Gershwin does Led Zepelin. It was called "Signs of Life" and should serve as evidence to non-believers that this kind of music isn't just for repressed old codgers who fail to recognize the quality of rock. Another modern composer worthy of high praise is Warren Benson. Yeah, I'd never heard of him either until recently, but his stuff is absolutely hypnotic.

But hey, classical certainly isn't the only musical genre where the old guard, talented as they may be, still hold a noose around lesser known artists. I could live to be a Starfleet Captain, and if I never heard "Stairway to Heaven" again I wouldn't feel let down one damn bit. Let's talk ignored rock, shall we. Steely Dan: No, it isn't the name of a person; so don't say, "Steely Dan? Oh yeah, I love his stuff." because people will laugh at you. (Similar blunders are often made with Pink Floyd, Jethro Tull, and Fleetwood Mac.) John Hiatt: Funny how a guy can be so easy to enjoy and still get passed over. Gene-

sis: Not the "Invisible Touch" stuff, but the old '70s material back when Peter Gabriel sang ("Peter Gabriel was in Genesis?!"), and Phil Collins actually utilized his incredible drumming ability ("Phil Collins can play the drums?!").

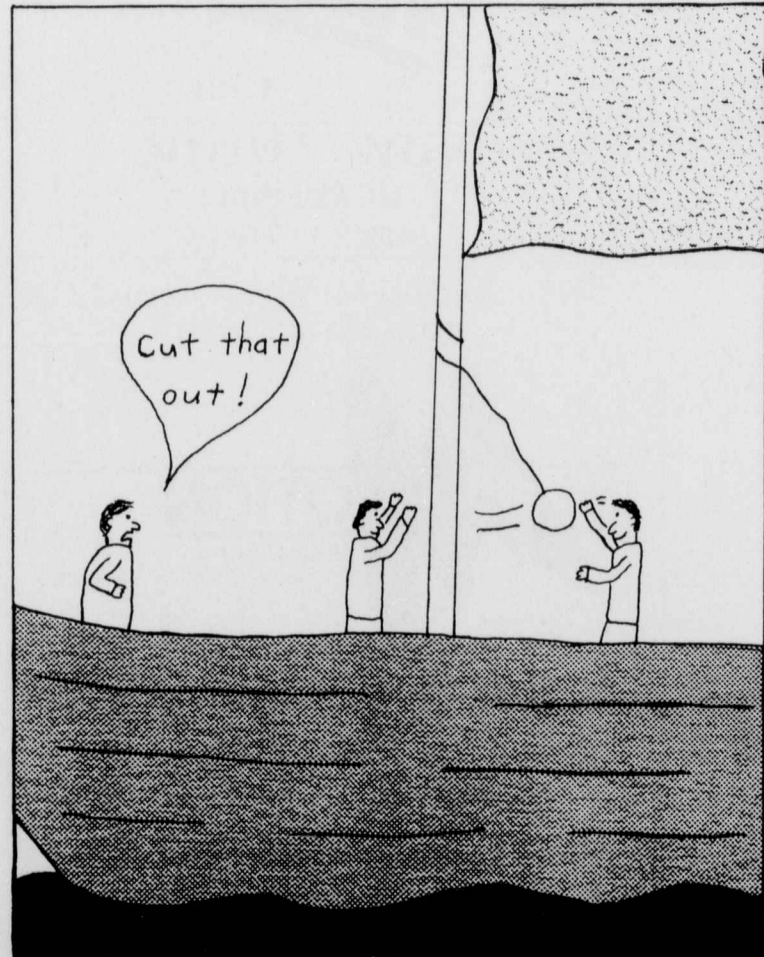
Jazz is a victim as well. Branford Marsalis would probably, and most sadly, be virtually unknown to most of us if he hadn't have played for Sting. Other greats suffer the same fate. The only reason most people recognize the name John Coltrane is because Bono mentions him in the live version of "Bullet the Blue Sky." Never mind that he was the greatest sax player since people started making the things out of metal. I even know people who wonder why some monk named Thelonius keeps popping up in musical conversation.

To top it off, there are entire genres that are almost completely misinterpreted by musicians and audiences alike. For example: UB40 is not reggae, and Eric Clapton didn't write "I Shot the Sheriff." Country has been ruined by Billboard glitz...Hank Williams Jr. is a yuk-yuk to be sure, but his dad was great. The keyboard isn't such an evil instrument; it's just that when people think "Modern Electronic" they think of ho-hum groups like Depeche Mode and Erasure and overlook the genius of an artist like Laurie Anderson. And remember, music from continents other than North America and Europe can be fun too.

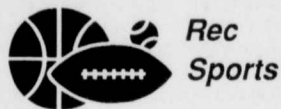
The list of overused or overrated pieces of music is virtually endless, and the list of neglected artists is endless plus some. But don't think I'm some retentive purist. Heck, I'm not even a musician. And I love to have fun just as much as the next person. Matter of fact, I think it's about time I went slam dancing again. I got my Sonic Youth ticket...how 'bout you?

The 8th Dimension

by Edward Patton



Sports



Softball

Lambda Chi Alpha upset defending champion Kappa Sigma in the semifinals and beat Fiji in the finals to claim the 1990 men's intramural softball championship.

In the women's championship game, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority defeated the Harvey Wallbangers.

Lacrosse

The Lacrosse Club, which is the oldest and most successful of the TCU clubs, lost to the Baylor Bears Saturday, 15-7, in Waco. Club president and senior goalkeeper Chris Smith said the Frogs' 17 players were inexperienced in collegiate lacrosse and were not as well conditioned as the 40 Baylor players.

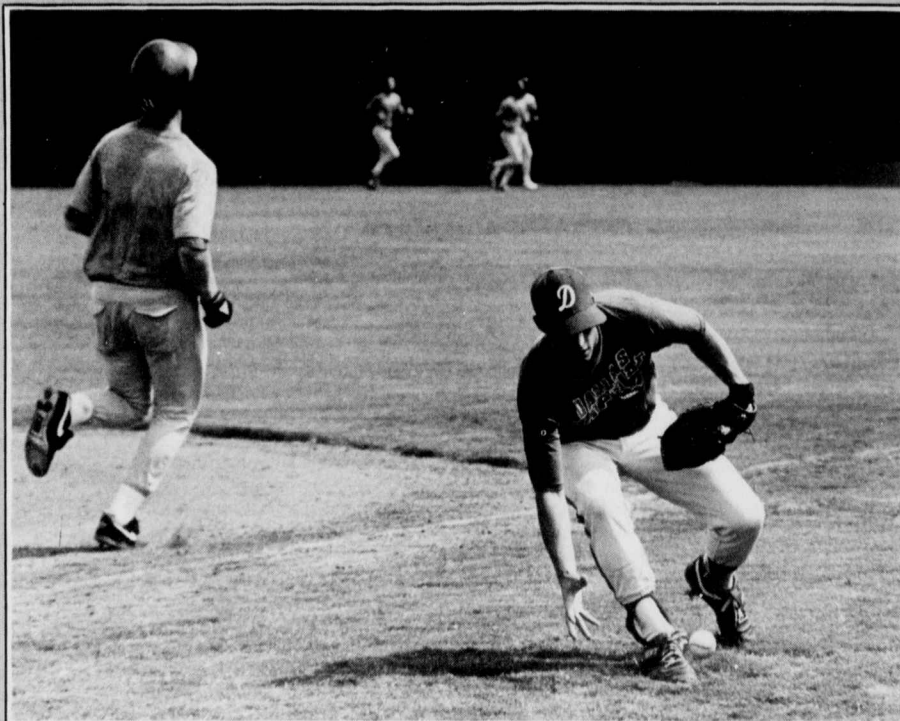
V-ball

The regular season round-robin play in the 10 sand volleyball divisions ended Wednesday. The playoffs are scheduled to begin Sunday for the two women's divisions, two coed divisions and six men's divisions.

Deadlines

Raquetball and doubles tennis intramurals both begin this week. The championship matches for tennis singles will be Oct. 19. Upcoming deadlines are Oct. 5 for indoor soccer, Oct. 12 for table tennis, Oct. 19 for volleyball and Nov. 2 for 3-on-3 basketball.

—GREG RIDDLE



TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

A Dallas Baptist first baseman scrambles to recover an errant throw as TCU's Scott Malone rounds the bases. Dallas Baptist and the Frogs scrimmaged Saturday afternoon.

Cole, Mustangs too much for winded Lady Frogs

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Four second-half goals gave the No. 14 SMU Lady Mustangs broke open a close game and beat the Lady Frogs soccer team, 5-0, Tuesday at the TCU soccer field.

With a strong wind at their backs, the Lady Frogs held SMU scoreless through most of the first half. Defenders Blaire Hilger and Allison Russell both blocked shots headed for an open TCU net.

Less than 2 minutes before the half, SMU forward Lisa Cole's shot dipped just below the crossbar and gave the Lady Mustangs the 1-0 half-time lead.

TCU goalkeeper Beth Wilson,

who made her second start since replacing injured senior Meribeth Forrest, held off the Lady Mustangs' second-half pressure for a while.

Wilson jumped to deflect a hard SMU shot over the crossbar early in the second half. On the ensuing cornerkick, SMU's L.J. Thompson headed in the Cole cornerkick to give SMU a 2-goal lead. Less than 2 minutes later, Cole scored her second goal of the day and the 91st goal of her collegiate career from 10 yards out.

"A little letdown in the second half (SMU's two quick goals) cost us," said TCU head coach Dave Rubinson. "We just seemed to lose our concentration for a moment."

The loss drops the Lady Frogs' re-

cord to 2-7-2. SMU raised its record to 8-2-1 with the victory.

TCU held the Lady Mustangs to 13 shots on goal, 37 less than SMU had against TCU in the Lady Frogs' season opener. SMU did take better shots Tuesday and aimed for the top of the goal, using Wilson's 5-6 height against her.

The Lady Frogs seemed a little flat after their game Sunday against Arkansas, which ended tied, 1-1.

"You can't just jump up and play back-to-back games like that," Rubinson said. "It's just a difficult thing to do."

The Lady Frogs travel to California this weekend for the Stanford/Security National Bank Soccer Invitational Tournament.

Ruette, Bujan take Texas championship

By KYLE HENRY
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU men's tennis players Luis Ruette and Tony Bujan won the doubles championship at the Texas Longhorn Invitational in Austin over the weekend. The Ruette-Bujan tandem defeated Louisiana State's team of Johan Milbrink and Steve Vasquez, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday.

Bujan was the only member of the Horned Frog tennis team to win his first round singles match in Austin. Bujan, ranked 16th nationally in singles by Volvo Tennis, defeated Andres Eriksson of Trinity in the first round and Matt Zisette of Texas A&M in the second round.

Bujan lost to 13th-ranked Steve Herdoiza of Northwestern, 6-3, 6-4, in the third round of the tournament. Herdoiza lost in the tournament championship, 6-3, 6-3, to Nick Barone of Mississippi.

Ruette lost his first round match to Greg Seilkop of Clemson, but he made it to the consolation bracket finals before losing to Milbrink, ranked 19th nationally, 6-1, 6-2.

TCU players Ota Vozeh and Jeff Geisea advanced to the consolation singles championship of the Texas A&M Invitational, which began over the weekend in College Station.

The tournament was not completed because of time limitations, and the match between Geisea and Vozeh will be played at the Mary Pothsman Lard Tennis Center Friday at 2 p.m.

In the consolation round, Jeff Geisea and Ota Vozeh won three matches to advance to the consolation singles championships Friday at TCU.

Geisea and Patricio Gonzalez, the second-seeded doubles team at the A&M tournament, made it to the doubles finals before losing to Eric Fahnestook and Justin Stead of Oklahoma State, 6-4, 6-2. The OSU team was the top-seeded doubles team at

The TCU men's tennis team is ranked No. 9 in the nation.

the tournament. Gonzalez, a transfer from Tyler Junior College, made it to the quarterfinals before losing to Mark Weaver of A&M. "Overall, we had some bright spots," Bartzzen said. "We played pretty well. There were some spots that weren't as good as I had hoped for."

Bartzzen said the team of Geisea and Gonzalez played well but that he might try other combinations for doubles teams.

While Geisea and Vozeh play for the Texas A&M tournament title here, Ruette, Gonzalez, Bujan and Gerard Roman will be starting play at the LSU Classic in Baton Rouge, La.

AP Top 25

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Notre Dame (49)	3-0	1
2	Florida State (10)	4-0	2
3	Michigan	2-1	7
4	Virginia (1)	5-0	7
5	Auburn	2-0-1	3
6	Tennessee	3-0-2	5
7	Oklahoma	4-0	9
8	Nebraska	4-0	8
9	Miami, Fla.	2-1	10
10	Florida	4-0	17
11	BYU	4-1	4
12	Colorado	3-1-1	20
13	Houston	3-0	13
14	Illinois	2-1	14
15	Southern Cal	3-1	18
16	Clemson	4-1	19
17	Washington	3-1	12
18	Michigan State	1-1-1	22
19	Texas A&M	3-1	11
20	Ohio State	2-1	15
21	Arkansas	2-1	23
22	Oregon	3-0	—
23	Georgia Tech	3-0	—
24	Fresno State	5-0	24
25	Arizona	3-1	16

First place votes in ().
Others receiving votes: Wyoming, LSU, Indiana, Ole Miss, Texas, Arizona St., Georgia, Syracuse, UCLA, Alabama, Louisville, Missouri, South Carolina, West Virginia, Toledo, TCU.

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