

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, October 26, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Medical Frogs plan for call to duty

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY
TCU Daily Skiff

U.S. soldiers are not the only American personnel in the Middle East. Nurses and dentists are needed too, and two TCU staff members who are also military reservists may be sent to Saudi Arabia.

Mickey Mattingly, a nurse at Brown-Lupton Health Center, is a lieutenant, junior grade in the Navy Nurse Corps, and Theresa Brookins, an operator at the Computer Center,

is a dental specialist in the Army.

"I don't intend to volunteer as an individual," Mattingly said. "I'm not cavalier about going. If my unit gets mobilized, I understand that that's my responsibility, and I'll go."

Both Mattingly and Brookins have made out wills and talked with family members about the possibility of their leaving, they said.

Brookins joined the Army in 1987 for a change of lifestyle, but she never really thought about going to war, she said.

"If I had to go I'd be able to handle it," Brookins said. "I got in the Army to do my duty. Now I've had to give my parents my personal items and will just in case."

Mattingly, who joined the Navy in 1988 because she "is a patriot," has an 8-year-old daughter Leslie to look after, she said.

Mattingly said the situation is "somewhat worrisome because I have a little girl to take care of, but I'm not losing sleep over it. Leslie would stay with her father in Fort

Worth if I were activated."

Mattingly and Brookins would provide health care to the troops if their units were mobilized, they said.

Brookins would travel from unit to unit setting up sinks, chairs, X-ray machines and other dental equipment, she said.

"My job would be to help the troops with any dental problem — even a toothache — so that they can go fight," Brookins said.

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TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

Mickey Mattingly, a reservist in the Navy Nurse Corps, asks a patient some preliminary questions before the patient is examined by a doctor at the Brown-Lupton Health Center.

Lawyer seeks reform of energy policy

By JEFF LEA
Special to the Skiff

The United States must become more energy efficient if it is to survive economically and environmentally, the director of the Austin, Texas, office of the Environmental Defense Fund told about 30 TCU students and faculty members Thursday night.

Jim Marston, an environmental lawyer, presented the speech "Why are the Japanese and Europeans winning the energy efficiency war?" in Sid Richardson Building Lecture Hall 4. The speech was sponsored by the TCU environmental science seminar class for the "Billion Pound Diet" carbon dioxide awareness week.

"This is such an important issue, that talking about it (energy efficiency) in terms of war is important," Marston said.

The EDF is a national non-profit organization of scientists, economists, and lawyers who fight for various environmental issues, he said.

The EDF, a 22-year-old organization, is concerned with everything from global warming to neighborhood recycling, Marston said.

The EDF was instrumental in shaping President Bush's Clean Air Act, he said. The organization is currently working with McDonalds Corporation to help it re-evaluate how their business affects the environment, Marston said.

The nation's energy policy has been ineffective, Marston said. The Japanese and Europeans are capitalizing on a future energy-efficient world, while the United States is trying to protect its old, environmentally damaging industries that waste energy, he said.

Cutting down on carbon dioxide emissions and reducing fossil fuel consumption are essential to reducing the possibility of the greenhouse effect, Marston said. A recent report indicates that the earth's temperature will increase by 2 degrees in the next 40 years, he said. If this happens, the

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TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

The prosecuting attorney (Fort Worth lawyer Joe Spence) questions the plaintiff (Andrea Gruben, a sophomore theater major) Tuesday at the Acquaintance Rape Prevention Committee's mock trial in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mock trial examines trauma of rape

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

"The jury reached a verdict of not guilty," announced Judge Robert Wright of the 325th District Court at a mock trial Wednesday of a fictitious acquaintance rape.

The mock trial, which was held in the Student Center Ballroom, was presented by the Acquaintance Rape Prevention Committee as a part of Health Enrichment Week.

About 1,000 students, faculty and staff members, and members of the community attended the trial.

"I'm not surprised by the verdict," said Joe Spence, who acted as the prosecuting attorney in the

mock trial. Spence is a partner with the Fort Worth law firm Gandy, Michener, Swindle, Whitaker and Pratt.

"In sexual assault cases, reasonable doubt is built into the facts; nothing is black and white," he said.

Reaching a particular verdict was not the purpose of the trial, said Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center and chairman of the Acquaintance Rape Prevention Committee.

"The purpose was to help us improve our interpersonal communication skills," Scott said.

"We purposely decided not to hold the trial in a theater setting because we thought sitting at tables

would be more conducive to discussion, which we think is equally as important as what happened on stage," said Gail Zimmerman, an academic counselor and a member of the committee.

The Acquaintance Rape Prevention Committee's idea of staging a mock trial emerged from the input of a committee member who had attended a presentation about staging mock trials, according to a program distributed during the trial.

The committee has been working on the trial all semester, Scott said.

Jim Hopkins, a senior theater major, was chosen as director for the trial by the committee, said Kay Higgins, associate director of Resi-

dential Living and a member of the committee.

"My role was to help give the characters backgrounds and to help them expand on their characterizations," Hopkins said.

Andrea Gruben, a sophomore theater major, played Lisa Burkley, the plaintiff. Edgar Landwehr, a recent graduate of the TCU theater department, played Roger Moreland, the defendant.

"We worked on location most of the time," Hopkins said. "This helped create spontaneity in their characters, and Andrea and Ed were

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Hopefuls campaign for House

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Candidates in the House of Student Representatives elections will have their first opportunity to campaign to a mass audience at an open forum at 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

The forum will be an important opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with the candidates in this year's elections because of two changes that have been made in House campaign regulations, said Matt Hood, House president.

The first change, which was approved by the House last spring, is that campaign posters no longer are permitted on trees and sidewalks, and only six posters per candidate can be placed in Reed-Sadler Mall, said Dave LeBlanc, chairman of the House Elections and Regulations Committee.

The second change concerns the amount of time candidates are allowed to campaign, he said.

This year, campaigning could not begin until the deadline for filing had passed, LeBlanc said. In the past, the candidates could start their campaigns as soon as they had filed, he said.

A proposal to shorten the time for campaigning was discussed by the House Elections and Regulations Committee last spring but was not approved by the House, LeBlanc said.

A shortened campaign time was implemented this year because of recommendations by Carol Ann Lane, program adviser for Student Activities, and past candidates.

Candidates meet each year after the filing deadline to discuss election rules, LeBlanc said. In the past, candidates began campaigning before the meeting and were not aware of the rules they might have been breaking, he said.

If the shorter campaign time is effective in this year's election, it will

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Students to do anything for a Laugh

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Humor by students, for students will take to the stage when the improvisational group Second Floor performs at noon today in the Student Center Lounge.

The group's performance is sponsored by the Programming Council TGIF Committee.

The improv comedy group was formed last year by its director Ruth Hutchins, a senior theater major, who also acts in the skit.

Six other members make up the troupe, including Jennifer Bradshaw, a freshman theater major; Guido Carcerano, a freshman theater major; John DeBaun, a sophomore arts and science pre-major; Kevin Kirkpatrick, a sophomore theater major; Heather Priddy, a junior nutrition major; and Holly Waldmann, a junior psychology major.

Waldmann joined the group a month and a half ago. She said it has been a helpful hobby.

"It's my stress outlet," she said. Waldmann said Second Floor has

also given her confidence.

"You have to think on your feet," she said.

"We rehearse some, but you can only rehearse so much for a spontaneous act," Hutchins said. "Nothing is set in stone."

Second Floor follows a sketchy play synopsis to begin the act, Hutchins said, but the ending comes from an outside source.

"We pull someone out of the audience to participate, and they decide how it will end," she said.

"It's like you're on a tightrope with no net," she said. "It makes it very challenging."

Second Floor performed in the Parents' Weekend Talent Show, and Hutchins said the group hopes to break into the Metroplex comedy scene soon.

"This semester has been our 'let's see if we can do this' time," she said.

While the act may only be a hobby for some of its members, Hutchins said the theater majors in the group are getting valuable experience and exposure that could help them later in their careers.

Inside

Soapboxing
President and vice president candidates have their say as Campus Campaign '90 continues.

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Sundance Square
Halloween festivities start early in Fort Worth.

Page 8

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and mild with a high temperature of 75 degrees. Saturday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 76 degrees.



Drug abuse consultant says love can create sense of community

By LISA PETIT
TCU Daily Skiff

"Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream. Merrily, merrily, merrily, life is but a dream."

Packed into this simple song we all learned as children is the key to discovering a sense of community, said Ronald Gaetano, a national consultant on drug abuse Thursday night.

Gaetano spoke to a crowd of students and faculty in the Student Center Ballroom as a part of Health Enrichment Week.

"Isn't it interesting as we talk about alcoholism, drug abuse and leadership that it's 'row, row, row your boat' — your boat, not my boat — 'gently down the stream' — downstream, not up?" Gaetano asked.

"We're not here for you, we're not here for me, we're here for us."

"It's funny how people cursed with the disease of alcoholism have better learned the sense of community," he said. "I want you to take a look at life through different people's eyes, and maybe when you leave here you could help what I call a wounded warrior."

Gaetano said that feeling good about yourself, having a sense of belonging, and feeling loved are the "three magic beans of life."

He said by high school people forget these things and from somewhere they learn that they are not good enough, believe that they are always the least important and that they have to learn to love themselves before they can be loved by others.

"It's interesting that we need to be loved and the only gift we have is the ability to love," Gaetano said. "The Teacher said, 'As I have loved you, so must you love others.' He never said anything about loving yourself first — the magic people on this campus have already learned that."

It is not too late for college students to discover a sense of community, he said. Students should seriously consider what it is they should have when they graduate from college.

"Yes, a college degree is important but it is only a piece of paper," he said. "That piece of paper can only open a door. Will that piece of paper be there for you when you're hurting?"

Gaetano said that leaders on campus should teach people how to be good leaders.

"Could Joe, the drug dealer who has people lined up at his door on Thursday nights, be a good leader?" he asked. "Good leaders — you can't tell them because they're walking right with the crowd."

Gaetano said that members of Alcoholics Anonymous or other support groups, even though they have problems, are good examples of how to build community because they have learned how to ask for help, how let others know about their problems and how to help each other without judging.

"I won't judge you and you won't judge me — row your boat, not mine," he said. "Be careful, leaders. You have to lead with your heart and your eyes."

Gaetano said that in college it is often difficult to identify who needs help just as it is difficult to identify real leaders.

According to Gaetano, of the 5,200 students at TCU, 90 percent

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Reports of criminal activity in and around the TCU campus, according to Campus Police reports: Theft, the unlawful appropriation of property without the consent of the owner:

Oct. 10, Reed Hall — Cloth book satchel, recovered in men's restroom, \$11.00 missing.

Oct. 13, 3000 W. Berry near Bass Building — Six cartons of cigarettes, \$100.14. Male suspect arrested in connection with theft of cigarettes from Tom Thumb. Apprehended by Campus Police and turned over to Fort Worth police department. Given verbal warning of criminal trespass by Campus Police.

Oct. 18, Moudy Building — Wallet, \$100; leather purse, \$300; wallet, \$200; two pairs of Ray Ban sunglasses, \$300. Articles were left unattended in a room for about an hour.

Oct. 18, Air Force ROTC parking lot — Attempted theft of vehicle, damage to steering column.

Oct. 21, Coliseum parking lot — Wheel and tire removed from vehicle.

Burglary, the unlawful entering of a building or habitation with the intent to commit a felony or theft:

Oct. 16, Bellaire Drive North apartments — Two speakers stolen from vehicle, value unknown. Rear window of vehicle broken.

Criminal mischief, the intentional damage or destruction of property without the consent of the owner:

Oct. 18, Lubbock and Loudon streets — Unknown suspect shooting paint pellets at passenger in vehicle.

Disorderly Conduct: Oct. 10, Brachman parking lot — Suspect shooting what appeared to be a BB gun at Brachman Hall sign from apartments located north of Brachman.

Suspicious persons reported on or around campus: Oct. 15, Main Drive at Foster Hall — Suspect issued written warning of criminal trespass.

Oct. 17, Worth Hills parking lot — Two suspects issued written warnings of criminal trespass.

Oct. 18, South Drive and Main Drive — Suspect issued written warning of criminal trespass.

Oct. 19, Reed-Sadler Mall — Suspects stapling up flyers. Given written warnings of criminal trespass and escorted to their vehicle.

House/ from page 1

be submitted for official approval by the House later this year, LeBlanc said.

"A month of campaigning is a horrendous burden on anybody," LeBlanc said.

The changes may be better for the candidates, but they might not be better for students who have had less time to familiarize themselves with the candidates, said Stephanie Smelt-

zer, House treasurer. Matt Hood, House president, approved of both changes, he said.

The decision to limit campaign posters has changed the emphasis from "who has the most professional looking sign to who is going to be the best rep," Hood said.

The shorter campaign time has forced the candidates to concentrate their efforts by speaking to only the largest groups, like the leadership classes, fraternities, sororities and Mortar Board, Hood said.

Mock/ from page 1

able to draw more memories by being in the environment where their meetings supposedly occurred," he said.

Gruben and Landwehr prepared for their performances at the trial by going to various locations to create the memories they would be asked to recall, Hopkins said. The two made one such trip to the Mary Coats Burnett Library, where Gruben and Moreland supposedly first met, Hopkins said.

"Andrea and Ed would act out a scene under my supervision, then they would separate, and one would tell their view of what happened to me and the other would tell my assistant," Hopkins said. "Then we would switch, and the other would tell their view to me and vice versa."

The jury, which included three men and nine women, was pre-selected, and members were designated by red or blue dots on their chairs.

During the trial, many technicalities about rape trials were brought up. The defense attorney introduced the plaintiff's possible promiscuity in the defense of his client, and the prosecuting attorney called for an objection.

"The objection of promiscuity will be overruled in this case to show that this issue does arise in cases of sexual assault, but in a normal case the objection would be sustained," Wright said.

The presumption of innocence until proven guilty also was stressed by the defense in the trial.

When all evidence had been presented, the jury was asked to recess to decide on a verdict.

While the jury deliberated, facilitators seated at each table prompted group discussions on the issue of acquaintance rape.

"This really shows you that girls need to be careful in all situations," said Bret Kawasaki, a senior Spanish major, in his group's discussion. "Neither the use of alcohol nor inviting him (Roger) in excuse committing an act like that. Sex without consent is rape."

"In the end, the jury, because of the length of the trial, was only given 15 minutes to reach a verdict," Kawasaki said. "They did not reach a unanimous verdict. Their final vote was seven to five 'not guilty.'"

"In a real trial we would have to have a unanimous vote, but because of time constraints we will present the verdict this way," Wright said.

"I thought the trial went better than I had expected it to go," Hopkins said. "I would have to attribute it to the cast's preparation, hard work, and commitment."

The only drawback is that people might be discouraged by the verdict, he said.

Corrections

The house editorial in Thursday's Skiff incorrectly listed the date of the Texas gubernatorial election as Nov. 4. The election will be held Nov. 6. The Skiff regrets the error.

Energy/ from page 1

climate will change drastically, which would alter food production and could lead to mass starvation and other catastrophic events, he said. "Four out of the five warmest years in the last century have occurred in the '80s," said Marston, who is a TCU graduate.

More importantly, the reduction of fossil fuel consumption reduces the nation's dependence on other countries for our energy, Marston said. But, the United States is failing to see the significance of finding cleaner and cheaper sources of energy because it is trying to protect the current economy, he said.

Japan and European countries like Germany, are investing for the future by developing a new worldwide market for energy-efficient products

and industries, Marston said. "The U.S. can't compete because it uses more energy and oil than Japan and Europe," he said.

U.S. automakers lobby against fuel efficiency standards because they think it will ruin the economy, Marston said.

Meanwhile, some European countries are developing prototype cars that are getting 70 to 100 mpg, he said.

Marston said the United States has cut research and development for energy-efficient industries and products that give other countries an economic edge. The United States was a leader in solar technology in the 1970s but since has passed much of it to Europe and Japan, he said.

"They know it is good business and good economics to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and increase energy efficiency," Marston said.

Gaetano/ from page 1

use alcohol and of those, 70 percent use it to get drunk.

"At a party, within 10 minutes God sends us a beer and in an hour we've had six," he said. "At college we caregivers can't find the alcoholics because their behavior is just like everyone else's. But you can."

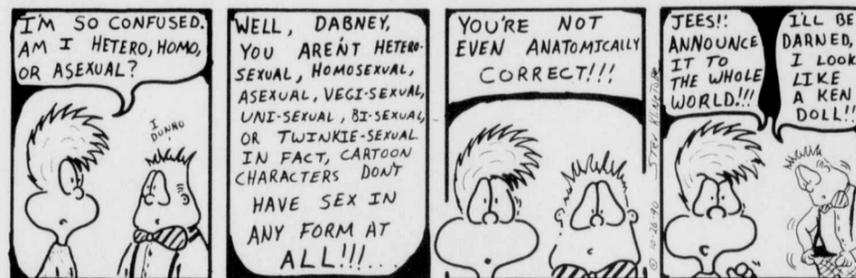
Gaetano said a history of alcoholism in the family, high tolerance of alcohol, blackouts — not just passing out — and violent behavior patterns are all signs that a person is on his or her way to alcoholism.

Gaetano said that everyone has to learn to reach out to others when they need help.

"When you need help, ask for it — don't say you're fine when you're not," he said.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



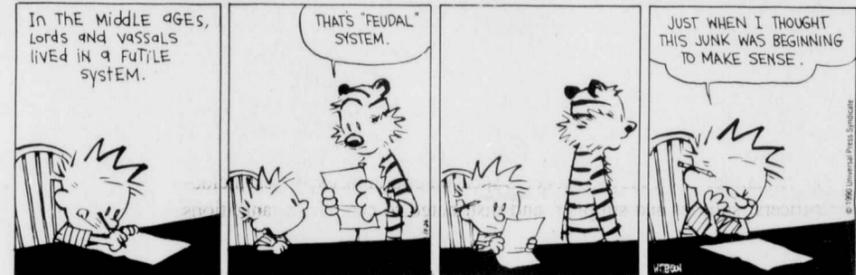
MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Nurse/ from page 1

Mattingly would be attached to a 500-bed, land-based fleet hospital to provide medical support for the naval forces, she said.

Both jobs could easily be in the middle of combat zones, they said. "I don't want to go over there and have someone shooting at me," Mattingly said. "If I were involved in a war at that level, I'd be terrified. My training is supposed to help me handle the fighting though."

Brookins said she is not worried about the warfare but that the waiting is awful.

"I'm on alert to go," Brookins said. "I'll go if I get called; that's my duty. But not knowing if I'm going or not gets frustrating. The waiting is the worst part."

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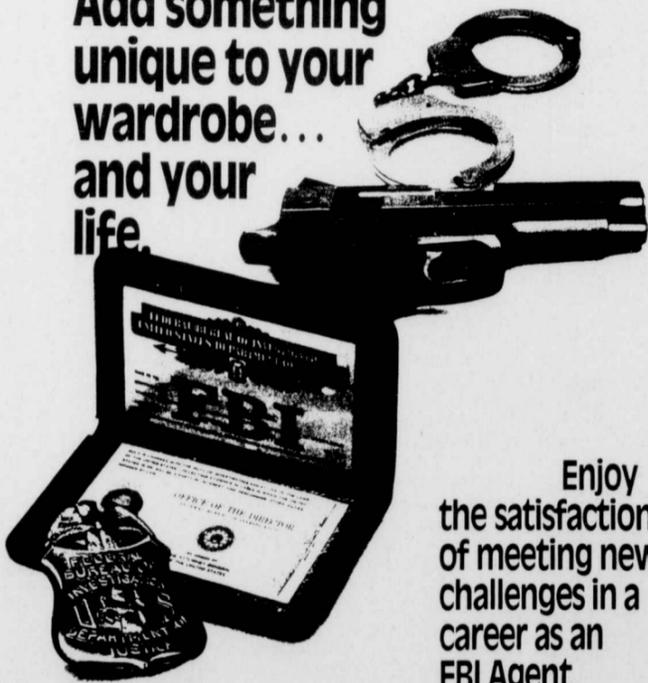
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Energy policy needs revision

By DANIEL DE WILDE
Guest Columnist

What is this nation's energy policy? Although we'd like to think the government has clear plans for the future, when fossil fuels are likely to become more and more costly, this is not the case.

After the oil embargo crises of the 1970s, when the cost of oil doubled and tripled overnight, we did have a policy: Congress legislated fuel efficiency standards and established tax breaks for fledgling alternative energy industries. In 1977 President Jimmy Carter warned Americans the nation faced a national catastrophe unless we tightened our belts and started seriously conserving energy. He called it "the moral equivalent of war."

What happened since then? Actually, these policies did work, for a while. The average efficiency of cars on the road has risen from 13.3 mpg in 1973 to about 20 mpg today, an improvement of 50 percent. The oil saved by this in 1985, compared to the gas-guzzling 1970s, equalled three times our imports from the Persian Gulf.

And we got lucky. More oil was discovered worldwide. We used less. Prices went down. End of problem. Or was it? Time heals all wounds, and few remembered the shock and panic of gas lines until Saddam Hussein reminded Americans we depend on a thin

America, alone among the leading industrial powers at the economic summit this summer, refused to consider serious reductions in fossil fuel consumption to control greenhouse gases. The economic costs would be "unacceptable."

achieved, it would save over 3 million barrels of oil per day. That's half of what we import.

America, alone among the leading industrial powers at the economic summit this summer, refused to consider serious reductions in fossil fuel consumption to control greenhouse gases. The economic costs would be "unacceptable."

The policy, or, to be more accurate, lack of a policy, is tragically short-sighted. We can't sustain an economy based on cheap oil indefinitely. The party will be over at some point, and we are doing nothing to prepare for the morning after.

What should be happening is massive investments in conservation technology and alternative energy sources. And government must take the lead through support for research and development, tax breaks, and tough standards on energy efficiency which will stimulate business to find ways to meet them.

This will cost money in the short term. It may hurt some industries and some consumers. But if we don't make these investments now, we will be hurt later. Twenty years from now, when cheap oil is a fading memory, will we have to run to the Japanese and Europeans to buy energy-efficient machines, advanced solar technology, and 80 mpg cars?

line of oil tankers stretching from here to the Middle East.

Which brings us back to our energy policy. What is it? It's very simple; buy as much oil as we want at the lowest price we can find, whatever that happens to be. That's why the percentage of imported oil has been creeping higher in recent years. And pay lip service to the ideal of conservation, but don't back any policies which would cause the slightest hardship to business or the consumer.

The Senate, under massive pressure from the auto industry, recently killed legislation which would have required automobiles to average 40 mpg by 2001. If this goal could be

The right choice Ross the logical candidate for president

The president of the House of Student Representatives must be able to communicate effectively, organize and direct meetings of the House, and bridge the gap between student and administration concerns.

The three candidates for House president are each qualified in different areas, but the one who most fully measures up to the position is Ernie Ross.

Ross, unlike past vice presidents of the House, has used his time in office to effect change and develop as a leader. In addition to leading the organization of this year's University Leadership Retreat, Ross has worked diligently to increase activity by representatives on behalf of their constituents and has been an effective leader for the administrative cabinet.

In addition to his strong communication skills and knowledge of student concerns, Ross has a strong background in parliamentary procedures and the ability to step into the office of president a step ahead of the other candidates.

Ross used his term as vice president, not as a stepping stone towards the presidency, but as a way to serve the House and students. Ross appears to be sincere in his intentions to do the same as president and deserves full support in Tuesday's election.

Say 'yes'

House fee increase necessary

Students should say "yes" to the \$2 increase in the House of Student Representatives fee when they cast their votes Tuesday in the House elections.

The current \$18 fee may seem like a lot of money to some students, but the fee has not been raised in four years. Inflation has shortened the distance the \$18 fee can go in training House members and providing services to the campus.

About 60 percent of the House budget goes to Programming Council, which is responsible for organizing Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and other campus activities, including concerts, forums and films.

The remainder of the House budget is spent on operating expenses, including officers' salaries and supplies, and distributed to campus organizations who can request financial assistance from the House.

A \$20 House fee would not place a huge financial burden on many students and would go a long way toward helping to improve and expand the quality and reach of the House's work.

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.



Read the writing on the wall

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



Our skulls were pounding and our eyes were bloodshot as we entered the mall. We were starting to regret the night before, but it was summer vacation time and there was nothing better to do in Washington farm country than light a bonfire with some local girls and get drunk. Now, four friends and I had decided to hit downtown Seattle. What I didn't know was 50,000 people were about to hit back.

The mall was overrun with people of all ages, races and both sexes. Nothing special about that in a mall, eh? Well, these 50,000 people were all wearing nametags — and they weren't department store employees.

Afraid to stare and embarrassed to ask, my curiosity was satisfied when one of the Nametag People took a seat across from me for lunch. His name was Gary S., and he was from Portland, Oregon. Gary was in town for the international Alcoholics Anonymous convention.

Gary seemed nice enough, but he looked nervous. I thought maybe he feared rejection or attitude due to his nametag. Then I realized he was confident. Rather, he was looking at me as if he had seen my face before — in his mirror after a bender. Now I was squirming.

Gary was more than willing to talk about his past problems with alcohol. He had started like a lot of other guys; just like me, in fact. It was the old Freshman Freedom problem. Take one teenager out of his/her house, extract parental supervision, add a lack of rules to a desire for new friends and experiences, and very often, a person will wind up

passed out on a floor with a pounding headache. Stir this batch too often and a problem begins which could hurt you and your loved ones for years to come.

Gary was also able to provide me with information about AA's membership and the total tolls of alcohol. AA has over three million members worldwide, and that's not counting newly forming chapters in Eastern Europe. Alcoholism was rampant behind the Iron Curtain, because alcohol was the only fun those people had for 45 years. Then add in the millions more who enroll in other treatment programs and the tens, maybe hundreds of millions more who never reach out for help. Alcohol is a "friend" with close ties to a LOT of people.

Another person breaking free was just 17 years old. Amy L. wasn't wearing a nametag, but she spotted me and my best friend on the return train to Los Angeles. She and he had met on the ride up to Seattle, and had already discussed her problems. She still was willing to talk to me on the way back down, though.

Amy had started taking pills from her mom's medicine cabinet when she was nine. Alcohol came next, and over the next eight years, she had tried everything but heroin. She had been "clean" for only 62 days when I met her. What inspired her to get clean was a bad combination of PCP and hallucinogenic mushrooms. She had meant to swallow the mushrooms. The PCP was a dirty — and almost deadly — trick played by one of her friends.

Now to you and I in our middle or upper-class, largely white worlds, a friend is someone you call up and have lunch with, hang out with, or head to cushy little victory parties and social affairs designed for no other reason than to sell T-shirts. For Amy L., life is much different. She lives with the brother

of her stepmother in a rough part of Los Angeles.

Her friends are, or at least were, the kids in the neighborhood — minority street-gang members. They led her into the serious drugs, and as she headed for "home," she worried that they wouldn't let her stay OUT of drugs.

She also worried about her family situation. Amy's dad had remarried four years ago and moved to Seattle a couple of years later. Amy could never avoid fights with her stepmom, and was also used to L.A. Her demand to stay behind left her without her little brothers and sisters, and with a man she barely knew.

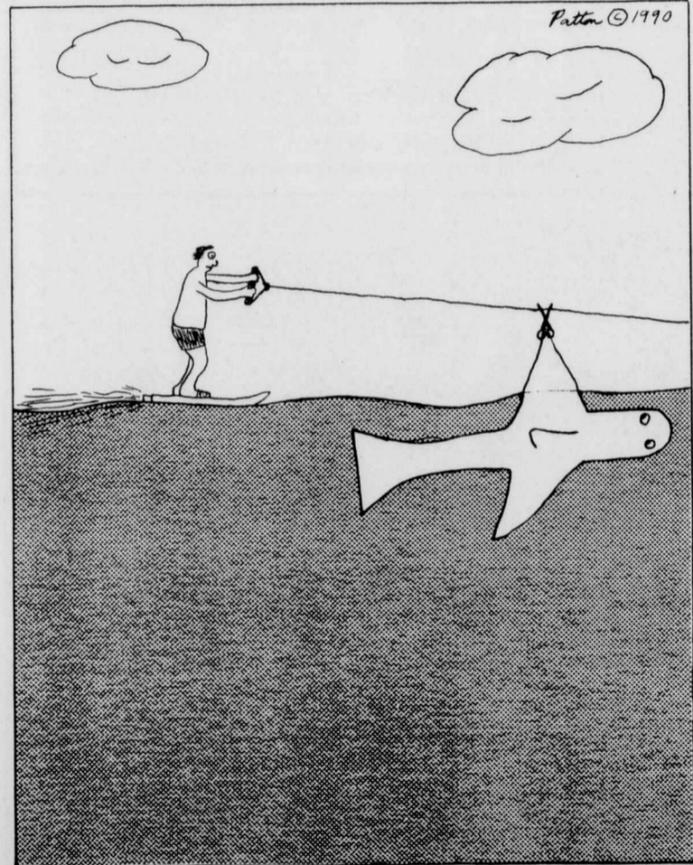
Seattle's convention provided her first "clean" opportunity ever to talk to her stepmom. Everything had worked out great — the support from 55,000 people just like her, and from a family she had barely known — but her family and the convention-sized crowd wouldn't be there for her in L.A. The foundation she had laid for a new life was in danger of crumbling before it had ever cemented.

Amy asked us to write her — she needed support from somewhere. That was in early July. I came across her address two days ago. The letter had never been written. Now I sit, wondering what I can say, hoping it isn't too late to reach Amy. Walking by the "wall" in the Student Center doesn't help much either.

It would be hypocritical for me to say I haven't had a drink since, or for me to say you should not be drinking. Alcohol is not bad for all people in all cases — just for some of them. The next time you drink, think. Not about how you'll get home safely, but about the messages on the wall in the Student Center. Think about Gary S. and Amy L. Realize alcohol is a problem for some people.

You don't want to be one of those people.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



Campus Campaign '90

Editor's note: The following questions were answered by each candidate for president and vice president of the House of Student Representatives. The candidates for vice president of Programming Council, secretary and treasurer were presented in Thursday's paper.

Candidate Questions

- 1) What qualifications do you have that make you a good choice for the office you are seeking?
- 2) During your conversations with students during the campaign and in your own reflections on your candidacy, what issues have you come to see as being important to students and this campus?
- 3) What concrete plans have you developed in order to respond to these issues as well as other campus problems?

President Candidates



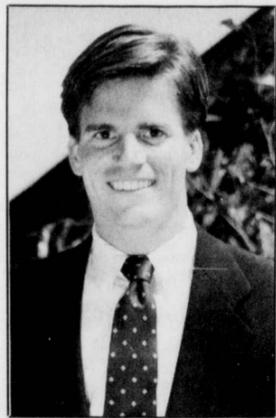
Kaushika Kansara

1) As an orientation student advisor, I see and hear students' concerns and expectations when they first arrive on campus. As a resident assistant, I am able to follow up with these same concerns and expectations through the residents that live in my hall. Having lived in the United States for over 11 years and, furthermore, being the International Students Association president brings forth my own culture and diversity along with the many international students that go to TCU. In addition, serving as the secretary of the House, my experience comes from the attendance of all House and executive board meetings, being a member of Intercom and representing the Student Body in various activities.

2) Multiculturalism, Greek-Independent relations and "Campus Unity" are all issues of concern for students that are brought forth year after year. The reasons for increase in tuition, the tenure policy, alcohol responsibility, acquaintance rape and lack of campus spirit are but a few of the many issues students are starting to be vocal about.

3) For both the issues of increasing tuition and the tenure policy, there has to be better direct communication between the administration and

the students. One of the ideas I want to implement as president is to set up at least once a month in the Student Center a "soap box" type forum. A topic of discussion will be given to all students through the *Skiff* and organizations. Then, people who are opposed or for a particular issue (named above perhaps) sign up in the Student Activities office so that they can debate issues constructively in front of other TCU students, faculty, staff and administrators during the lunch rush hour. Another idea I would like to implement is to make all organizations have a mandatory designated driver program for functions where alcohol will be served. The issues of multiculturalism, Greek-Independent relations and "campus unity" can be resolved through commitment by TCU students.



Ernie Ross

1) 1989-90 Vice President, House of Student Representatives; Chairman, University Leadership Retreat; Chairman, Administrative Cabinet; Member, University Council; Member, Student Organizations Committee; Member, Intercom; 1989-90 PR Chair, Student Foundation; 1989-90 Clark Hall Resident Assistant.

As a current Student Body Officer, my daily activities revolve specifically around the concerns of TCU students. Having already established relationships with administrators, a smooth transition would allow me to represent TCU in an effective and efficient manner. In addition, I am committed to serving the TCU community, and the manner in which I see myself best doing so is as President of the House of Student Representatives.

2) Several issues have caught the attention of the TCU community recently which should be addressed and acted upon. Items of interest include campus-wide recycling efforts, understanding the rationale behind

the tenure process and closed Board of Trustees meetings and giving back to the Fort Worth community.

3) One of the first priorities of the House Executive Board should be to determine the needs and concerns of the Student Body. As a group, they must set a plan of action for these issues. By citing specific goals with deadlines and delegating responsibility to appropriate standing committees in the House, officers will be in a position to constantly evaluate progress and make changes as necessary.

More specifically, to focus our efforts on recycling, committees in the House can respond by working with other groups on campus to design and subsequently evaluate a trial program for TCU. Already, a number of organizations and Residence Halls have individual programs. We must channel our efforts to make a larger impact.

To better understand the tenure issue and closed Trustees meetings, we will discuss these items with the Student/Trustee Relations committee next month. Concerns will be properly channeled through the House and TCU administrators as they arise.

In an effort to give back to the community, a program is currently being looked into where TCU would adopt a high school here in Fort Worth. This program would allow us to be a Big Brother/Sister to high school students and encourage them in their efforts to get an education. An opportunity to serve as a role model like this could prove invaluable for anyone involved.



Teresa Stern

Editor's note: Teresa Stern chose not to answer the three questions specifically, but instead submitted the following essay.

So often we get caught up in the politics of a campaign, that we overlook the basis of the election. We are presently considering the candidates

who will represent all of us. Our cause is quite simple; we want to elect the candidate who best represents the entire student body. We are not voting on a president to represent the members in our House of Representatives—House of Representatives exists to represent us! I have House experience; I have the well-rounded extracurricular activities that are a necessity in dealing with all facets of life on campus and outside our university boundaries. Some of my past and present extracurricular activities include Moncrief R.A., Student Nutrition Association, Coordinated Program in Diabetics, intramural sports, Hall Council, House finance committee, STARRS, Student Congress, Adventure Club, Leadership Class, Student Ambassadors, Growth Center volunteer, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Crusade For Christ, purple Hearts and Alpha Lambda Delta. I relate to the entire student body. I was independent for two years, I am presently Greek, I live with the athletes. My interaction with these groups is quite uncommon and a definite blessing in relating to their needs. Who else could better represent the three major groups that we have on this campus?

Throughout the campaign trail, I have made a great effort to note the concerns students have voiced. Included at this time are: parking, recycling, lighting, temperature control in classrooms and residence halls, press confidentiality, food quality, the price of food (Staples included), the quality of campus water, spirit, unity, seating in the Main cafeteria, the pond, the telephone hookup service and the lack of cable.

Upon being elected to office, my responsibility will be to prioritize the issues based on the students' concerns at the time. The *Skiff* requested that I comment on concrete plans I have developed in order to respond to these campus problems. My question to you is, is this realistic to ask? All candidates have ideas and hopes for implementation; however, one of the major flaws of politics is forcing a candidate into a corner to take a deadstill stance. We live in a dynamic world where situations change, and what I say today as a campaign "promise" may later be a hindrance to the students. If I commented on how I would deal with issues that I haven't sufficiently re-

searched and discussed, I would consider myself insensitive to student needs. I will make one campaign promise—a campus-wide survey at the beginning of the year to verify what our top priorities and concerns are. From there, we can make substantial progress. I would prefer to avoid the Bush-tax dilemma and the "read my lips" syndrome!

Vice President Candidates



Natalie Monroe

1) I've seen opposite angles and opposing viewpoints socially and academically on this campus. Who could encourage diversity more than an art major in the House of Student Representatives, an independent living with three members of the Greek system? Besides personal experiences, my extracurricular experience and interests lie in the Black South African Scholarship Committee, Habitat for Humanity and Interlock. My extensive House experience lies in the Permanent Improvements and Student Concerns Committees and currently as chairperson to the University Relations Committee.

2) When questioned, students seem extremely vague concerning "big issues at TCU." The problems are either monstrous or minute. Some especially evident conflicts are the barriers between Greeks, independents and athletes. Smaller problems include fried food or the minimal hours in the Main. It's interesting that even the most influential person at TCU could not completely stomp out our

greatest problems of social barriers. Yet even the most timid student, by becoming moderately involved, can solve a number of small complaints concerning food or building hours. As vice president, I'd like to deal with problems at either extreme as well as several in between.

3) Rather than as individual committees, I'd like to work conglomerately with Administrative Cabinet towards a mass recycling system. I'd like to invite leaders as well as students who don't consider themselves leaders to attend the leadership retreat. Leadership qualities are not always obvious. Sometimes a campus misses out by encouraging "typical leaders" and overlooking the leader in disguise. Promoting unity kills apathy. Leadership is a great cause for unification.



Jane Peters

1) I feel my main qualification is EXPERIENCE. I have been a voting member of the House of Student Representatives for five consecutive semesters. Currently, I am House Parliamentarian and a member of the House Executive Board where I work closely with the president, vice-president, and other executive officers. I am also a member of INTERCOM where the presidents of different organizations meet and discuss campus issues with faculty

See Peters, page 5

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Campus Campaign '90

Peters/ from page 4

members. The vice-president serves as the chair of the Administrative Cabinet which heads six committees. I have served on three of these six committees and took leadership positions in these committees — I was chairwoman of the TCU 2nd Annual Open Forum for the Student Body Officer Elections. The vice-president is also chairperson of the campus-wide TCU Leadership retreat. I helped plan/organize this year's retreat and have new ideas for future retreats.

Besides experience in the House of Representatives, I have other leadership experience on campus: TCU Leadership Class, current officer in my sorority, Student Ambassadors, STARRS, hall council, and Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary).

Overall, I feel that I can run things smoothly so time will be spent efficiently and things get done.

2) I strongly believe in the usual issues of increased campus unity and involvement. However, I want to focus on some new ideas. I'm sure we are all saddened by the recent number of deaths on this campus. I would like to see a campus-wide "TCU Safe Rides" established — hopefully this will cut down on the number of campus tragedies.

I would also like to see a TCU 24-hour study area established that would allow for a safe place on campus to study anytime.

However, the most important issue is that of the students. Let the student's voice be heard — let YOUR voice be heard! So many people on this campus have exciting ideas and don't know how to go about getting them done or even who to talk to.

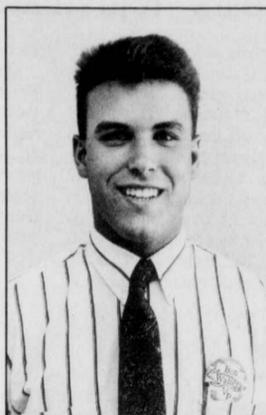
3) Students can let their voices be heard through the Administrative Cabinet led by the vice-president.

Let the Student Concerns Committee form a campus-wide "Safe Rides" program where confidential calls can lead you or a friend home safely if they had too much to drink.

Also, let the Academic Affairs Committee put a gate in the Student Center so students can have access to the Reading Room. The essentials are there... restrooms, and a Coke machine. Hopefully, since the Read-

ing Room is centrally located, more people will use it, and this will allow for a safe, comfortable study environment.

These are just two of the six committees available in the Administrative Cabinet. They are the backbone to voicing student concerns as well as doing something about those concerns. Take action! Let YOUR voice be heard!



Ben Walters

Editor's note: Ben Walters chose not to answer the three questions specifically, but instead submitted the following essay.

I, Ben Walters, have an understanding of how the House of Representatives works because of both past and current positions I have held in the House. Last year, I was a representative from Pete Wright Hall and a member of the Permanent Improvements Committee. This semester, I serve in the House's Administrative Cabinet as Chairperson of the Permanent Improvements Committee. Also, I have been to the Leadership Retreat twice. The first time I went solely as a participant and a facilitator. Outside of the House of Representatives, I am involved as a Resident Assistant, Secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshmen/Sophomore Honor Society, and involved in hall council. Since the three main responsibilities of the Vice President are voicing the concerns of the students, running the Administrative Cabinet, and coordinating the Leadership Retreat, I feel my past experiences make me extremely qualified to be Vice President.

Although TCU is an excellent school, there is still lots of room for improvement. After talking with other students and making personal observations, I have four specific goals as Vice President. First, I would like to make changes in food service. I want more variety, less paper and styrofoam waste, and nightly service to extend past 10 p.m. Second, I would like to work with groups like Interlock to promote campus unity and break down barriers. We need to stop viewing each other as athletes, non-athletes, Greeks, independents, etc., and start seeing one another as fellow Frog students. Third, I would like to improve the lighting in certain areas of campus. We need to get the dark and unsafe areas illuminated better. Finally, I want to start more recycling efforts on the TCU campus. If we, the "educated" people of the world, do not start taking care of our planet, who will? My goals in the areas of food service, unity, lighting and recycling are both worthwhile and attainable.

Anybody can point out problems, but not everyone can solve them. However, I have the dedication, knowledge, and experience necessary to solve problems. In order to improve food service, I will work closely with Marriott through the Food Service Subcommittee to implement change. I will also work with the Permanent Improvements Committee to get a gate put in the Student Center. This would allow us to keep the Student Center and food facilities open later in the evening. Breaking down barriers does not have such a clear-cut solution. I will work with Interlock and promote events that emphasize the integration of all students, regardless of race or group affiliation. I will serve as an example of this unity by being a leader of all students, not just a select few. Improving lighting should not be difficult. By working with the Student Concerns Committee, Permanent Improvements Committee, and the Physical Plant, we can illuminate the dark places on campus. Finally, we need to recycle. I will work with members of the administration, the Fire Marshall, and students to bring about a large recycling effort on the TCU campus. If these types of things appeal to you, I urge you to vote Ben Walters for Vice President on October 30.

News Briefs

TCU to host annual assembly for Christian Youth Fellowship

By RENEE ROUNSAVILLE
Special to the Skiff

TCU will host nearly 1,500 Christian Youth Fellowship members and their sponsors for the annual CYF Day Saturday.

CYF members from the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will travel from five states to see the TCU vs. Baylor football game and participate in other activities sponsored by the Admissions Office.

The event begins with a noon luncheon followed by a pep rally in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. House of Student Representatives president

Matt Hood will give the introduction and the cheerleading squad and the band will lead the CYF members in "Rif Ram Bah Zoo," said Judy Allen, student coordinator of the event.

Allen, a senior religion major, said that TCU recruits most of its Disciples of Christ students from those that attend CYF Day.

Jim Atwood, university admissions counselor and church vocations adviser, said the event is one of the largest of its kind and benefits the university as well as the CYF members.

"The youngsters get a chance to visit TCU, which is affiliated with

the Disciples of Christ, and also meet other CYF members from other areas," Atwood said.

After the game there will be a dance at University Christian Church for CYF members. The dance is sponsored by the CYF Trinity—Brazos Area and proceeds will go to the TBA Youth Service Fund for Habitat for Humanity projects.

The CYF members, who travel from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and other areas of Texas, usually stay in local churches or with ministers' friends for the weekend, Allen said.

Pre-medical, pre-dental career day to be held for high school students

By KELLIE LANDER
Special to the Skiff

Over 200 high school students will be on campus this weekend to learn about TCU's pre-medical and pre-dental programs.

The students will participate in the Pre-medical/Pre-dental High School Saturday sponsored by the TCU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical/pre-dental honor society.

"This includes parents and high school teachers," said Matt Conrad, a junior chemistry major and co-chairman of AED career day.

"There is a new trend this year in that more high school teachers are gathering groups of students together to participate," said Keith Louden, a senior biology major and co-chairman of AED career day.

The program will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sid Richardson Building. Participants that pre-registered will be guests of the Alpha Epsilon Delta chapter at the TCU-Baylor football game after the workshop.

The panel discussions will cover such broad topics as careers in allied health, financial aid, nursing, minorities in medicine, and medi-

cal careers and family life. TCU undergraduate pre-medical students and former TCU students who are now in professional schools as well as local physicians will be on the various panels.

"This will give them (high school students) a taste of medicine at the college level, in medical school and beyond," Conrad said.

The students will have the opportunity to tour the university's pre-medical/pre-dental facilities and talk openly with students currently on the pre-med track, Loudon said.

Professors to speak at convention

By LORI MCCORQUODALE
Special to the Skiff

Two TCU professors will discuss current situations and innovations in geology Monday through Wednesday at the national Geology Society of America's convention in Dallas.

About 6,000 geologists, students and professors are expected to attend the convention.

John Breyer, geology department chairman, and Richard Hanson, assistant geology professor, will give two of several hundred 15- to 20-minute presentations by geologists and professors from all over the nation.

Breyer will lecture Monday about techniques to keep roofs up in mines when the coal is removed.

Wednesday, Hanson will discuss with GSA members the evolution of an ancient mountain belt in Zambia.

Breyer said the convention would help graduate students stay up to date on.

"By the time a topic appears in a journal," Breyer said, "it is already one or two years old. The presentations address issues and research that are happening right now."

The convention gives GSA members a chance to renew acquaintances, he said, and it gives upperclassmen an opportunity to

meet with representatives of graduate schools they are interested in.

Ed Roy, a junior geology major, said many companies in the geology industry such as oil companies would be represented so that students could talk with them about jobs.

"It's a good opportunity to find a graduate school or a job," Roy said, "but I'm really interested in learning more about geology."

The convention will be held at the Dallas Convention Center from about 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

In conjunction with the convention, the GSA holds pre- and post-convention field trips.

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The TCU Development Office is located in Sadler Hall, Room 214. Please come by and pick up an application by October 31. Don't miss this opportunity to gain valuable experience while making good money and helping TCU.

Sports

Cotton Bowl hopes on line

Frogs' defense to battle Bears' rejuvenated Veer offense

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

Ordinarily, not too much is on the line when TCU and Baylor, two perennial "have nots" in the SWC, play in late October. Lately, bragging rights and perhaps keeping alive the notion of a winning season have been about all there was to get excited about.

But something more is at stake Saturday when the Bears and the Frogs battle for the 97th time: Cotton Bowl aspirations.

TCU has won five straight, its last win coming Oct. 13 over Rice, 38-28. TCU has been perched atop the SWC for three weeks as an unlikely front-runner going into the final five weeks of the seasons. And TCU has been ranked No. 24 by the Associated Press for the first time since 1984.

"It was fun for about a minute," said TCU head football coach Jim Wacker. "If you're worried about polls and bowls, you're going to get your fanny beat. Right now, it's not a big deal."

"There's no reason for hooplah," he said. Hooplah will be noticeably absent from the Baylor sideline as well. The Bears are coming off of a 20-20 tie with Texas A&M and are in third place in the SWC race. A loss to TCU will cost them their Cotton Bowl hopes.

"I believe we have a team capable of making a run at the championship," said Baylor head coach Grant Teaff. "The road is not easy, particularly this week when we face the biggest challenge of the year in an undefeated (in SWC) TCU team."

Wacker said Saturday's game is the biggest challenge of the year for his team, also.

"The more you win, the bigger they get," Wacker said. "We win this game, next week's will be bigger. We keep going until we find somebody who beats us or we are in the Cotton Bowl."

"It gets more fun as the momentum builds. You like momentum when it's on your side. We've got it going for us right now. The only

way to keep it going is to keep winning."

To do that, TCU must find ways of controlling the running game of Baylor.

Although Teaff's I-formation veer offense got off to a shaky start, the Bears have gained 694 yards on the ground their last two games. Tailback Eldwin Raphael has gained 412 yards on 87 carries. Carmichael Moore has 302 yards on 65 carries. David Mims has 304 yards on 46 carries, an average of 6.6 yards per carry. And fullback Robert Strait has 210 yards 58 carries while running the ball in

short-yardage situations like third-and-2.

Quarterback J.J. Joe started the season as Baylor's fourth-string backup, but he has moved into the starting role following recurrent injuries to Brad Goebel. His stable control on the option has allowed the Bears to piece together long drives. Joe, like TCU quarterback Leon Clay, is also capable of keeping the ball and running for first downs himself.

See Game, page 7



VS.



Where: Amon G. Carter Stadium
Kickoff: Saturday, 2 p.m.
Radio/TV: WBAP 820, KTCU 88.7, KNRB 1360/None

TCU's Record: 5-1, 3-0
Baylor's Record: 3-3-1, 2-1-1
The Series: TCU leads 47-42-7
In Fort Worth: TCU leads 20-13
1989 Score: Baylor, 27-9

The Frogs. The Frogs are coming off a much-needed off week following a 38-28 win over Rice, Oct. 13. Against the Owls, quarterback Leon Clay completed 21 of 33 passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns. After a 14-14 halftime deadlock, Clay directed the Frogs on three third-quarter scoring drives to give TCU a 35-14 lead. Clay completed 11 of 12 pass attempts for 161 yards in the third quarter, including touchdown passes of 6 yards to sophomore Stephen Shipley and 46 yards to freshman Richard Woodley. After a slow start, running back Curtis Modkins ended the game with 94 yards rushing on 19 carries. Rice scored a touchdown to tie the game, 14-14, with only seven seconds left in the first half, but the Frogs defense held the Owls to only 49 yards total offense in the third quarter. The Frogs held Owls running back Trevor Cobb to 90 yards rushing on 26 carries. He had come into the game second in the SWC in rushing, and averaging 119 yards rushing a game.

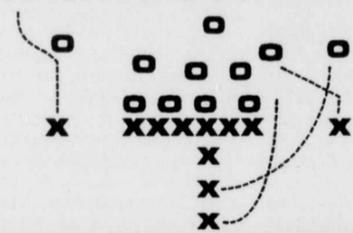
The Bears. After wins over Texas Tech and SMU, the Bears rolled up 25 first downs and 436 yards in total offense in a 20-20 tie of Texas A&M. Baylor's 302 yards rushing against the Aggies, were the most yards an A&M team had given up on the ground since 1982. Since J.J. Joe, who started the season as Baylor's fourth-string quarterback, took over the quarterbacking duties, the Bears are averaging 423 yards a game. Joe has completed 60 percent of his passes in the Bears I-formation, veer option attack. Unlike the offense, the Bears defense has been consistently good the entire season. The Bears held No. 4 ranked Nebraska to 13 points in their season opener, and have continued to improve as the season has progressed. They are led up front by defensive tackle Santana Dotson and ends Robin Jones and John Godfrey. All-American free safety Mike Welch leads the SWC with five interceptions.

—GREG RIDDLE



Baylor's Offense

	1st 5 games	Last 2 games
AVG rushing yards per game	182.6	347.0
AVG points per game	14.8	35.0
AVG total offense per game	263.2	526.0
AVG passing yards per game	80.6	179.0



Source: Baylor Sports Information

Friday

TCU Sports Weekend

Sunday

Women's soccer concludes its season against the Texas A&M Aggies at the TCU soccer field, 3 p.m.

Men's and women's swimming leaps from the starting blocks at the SWC Relays in College Station, Texas.



Lacrosse club tackles the SMU Mustangs in Dallas, 1 p.m.
Women's soccer concludes its season against New Hampshire at the TCU soccer field, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer plays its final home game of 1990 against the Southwest Missouri State Bears, 3 p.m. Kickoff.

The TCU Daily Skiff is looking for

- *reporters
- *columnists

to write about business, national and international issues.

Intrigues

BOO—your grand big loves you!

AB, will you let me tie you up? P.P.

ODE TO A GIO
There once was a girl named Gio, Who loved to slam her friend's ego Now this much is true It sure won't be you I'll snuggle with in my wedding tuxedo.
There's one more girl I must teach Her name is not Gio, it's Mich. Scott, hear my confession Her dog-face impression Should change all her bows to a leash. —Shermie

Shell-We will miss you in the spring, We Love You! Sharon and Ab.
TO MY CHIO-LITTLE SISTERS, APRIL, SALLI, MICHELLE, JENNIFER T., KERSTIN, LYNLEY, and JENNIFER H., YOU'RE THE BEST!!!!!! LOVE YOUR CHIO-O BIG BRO ERIC!!
JM, Why is there a HICKEY on your neck? Could it be Cindy??

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES LOVE THEIR BIG SISTERS!!
Congratulations Andy Barnes!! You are D.O.T.M. for September.

John Moore, Why won't you support intrigues??
Dr. Babbili, Sorry I missed you last week! I'll make up for it this week. Keep smiling!! Your Secret Admirer, Still.
Laru Tijeriny, Is your plug unstuck yet?
Tijeriny, The toilet is possessed!!
Alexsis Hill, Your big sis loves you!
Campus Police, Find something better to do than write out tickets!! Signed, TCU CAMPUS

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment	Employment	Typing	Typing	Etcetera
Ironhorse Golf Course needs full and part-time beverage cart and clubhouse help. Please call Patti Peters. 485-6666.	Sales Opportunity. Sportswear company selling merchandise to sororities, fraternities needs energetic individual for campus representative. One night a week (about 4 hours). Salary—average \$150 a week. Knowledge of retail sales, Greek system helpful not mandatory. For interview—(214) 875-1730.	WORD PROCESSING great prices, great quality, RUSH ORDERS ACCEPTED. Accuracy Plus (NCNB Bank Bldg.) 926-4969.	WANDA'S TYPING, ETC. Professional. Prompt Service. Typing—1.90 Proofreading \$1.90 per Doubled-spaced Page. All Styles Welcomed. 3 Blocks from TCU. Call 1-5 or 9-11pm. 924-8144.	MATH TUTORING. Tutoring available in Algebra, Business/Pre-Calculus, Calc I, II and Statistics. Call R.K. 926-3569.
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Lady Frogs to wrap up season with 2 at home

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

A recharged Lady Frogs soccer team will end its season with two games at home this weekend following a week of rest. TCU, 5-12-2, will tangle with Texas A&M today starting at 3 p.m., and Sunday's 1 p.m. kickoff against New Hampshire will conclude the Lady Frogs season.

The Aggies upset the Frogs, 1-0 in College Station Sept. 25. TCU women's soccer coach Dave Rubinson said he believed the Frogs should have won.

"We made some terrible mistakes," Rubinson said. "We beat ourselves. It wasn't anything that they did that was special."

TCU goalkeeper Beth Wilson said the Lady Frogs said the Frogs will want revenge against the 4-9 Aggies.

"I think it will be a good game, and I think we'll end up winning," Wilson said. "We just played down to their level."

When senior goalkeeper Maribeth Forrest cut tendons in her hand in an off-the-field accident at mid-season, Wilson stepped in and has started in goal the rest of the way. Wilson had

been starting on defense, but she was unaccustomed to goalkeeping.

Rubinson said Forrest's injury had a serious effect on the Lady Frogs season because, although Wilson did her best, Forrest's goalkeeper skills were sorely missed.

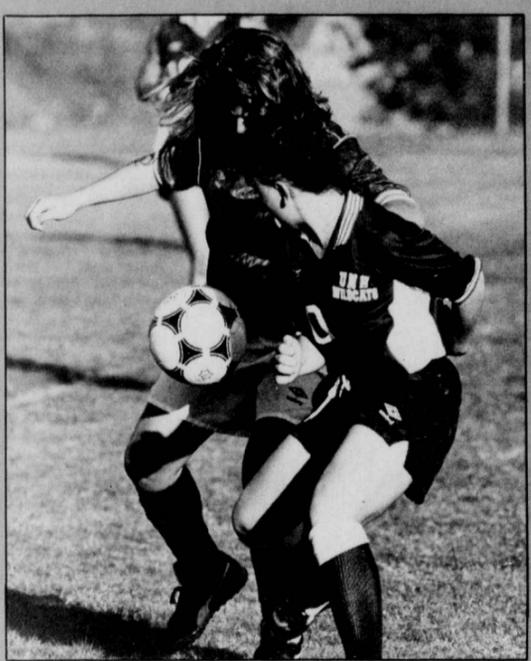
"I think the injury to Maribeth (Forrest) really took a lot of the opportunities (to win more games) away from us," Rubinson said. "When you lose a player of that quality at that critical a position, you're always going to struggle, and I think that's what happened to us. It's just one of those things, but losing a player like that really makes a difference to your team."

Wilson said her lack of training at goalkeeper has really hurt her performance.

"We've always relied heavily on Maribeth, and then when she gets hurt, we don't have anyone for backup," Wilson said.

Wilson's final game in goal this season will be Sunday against the New Hampshire Wildcats.

"It would really be nice to walk away with a win at the end of the season against a team that good," Rubinson said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

A New Hampshire Lady Wildcat fights off a Texas A&M Aggie defender to control a loose ball in New Hampshire's 5-0 win Thursday at the TCU soccer field.

Four seniors' home farewell set for Sunday

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU's men's soccer team was shut out by Midwestern State, 2-0, Tuesday as the Frogs struggled after a long layoff.

TCU's last game was a 3-1 upset win over Creighton, Oct. 10. The 10-day layoff broke the Frogs' rhythm and timing they had before the break.

"We weren't in sync at all," said senior Jack Whitten. "But give credit to Midwestern. They played better than we did."

MSU scored first when Kirk Buchanan's shot took a bad bounce and eluded senior goalie Mark Walgren.

"It was a shot to my left," Walgren said. "I tried to knock it down, but it skipped past. I guess it was a concentration error on my part."

The Frogs started to come back in the first half, but they didn't take advantage of their chances. TCU went into halftime trailing, 1-0.

"We didn't play well as a team," said senior Trip Burnam. "At times we played great defense and good offense, but we couldn't put it all together."

"We started out slow and never got on track the entire game," said senior Truman Blocker. "I'm disappointed we didn't play better."

In the second half MSU dominated TCU, but Walgren's eight saves kept the Frogs within one goal. MSU out-shot TCU, 20-8, and Buchanan's second goal of the game stretched the lead to two goals, 2-0.

"They just took it to us in the second half," said Whitten. "We just could not get over the hump."

TCU's next home game is its last of this season. The 3 p.m. Sunday kickoff at the TCU soccer field will be the last at home for seniors Walgren, Burnam, Blocker, and Whitten.

"I have mixed emotions," Walgren said. "I'm excited, but it hasn't hit me that this is my last home game, and that soon I won't be playing soccer anymore."

Whitten said, "It will be a big thrill for me and my parents. It's been a great four years here at TCU."

"The thing I'll remember about TCU is all the friendships I've made with the other players and coaches," Blocker said. "I'll also remember all the fun road trips we've had over the years. If I hadn't played soccer, I might not have seen some of the places I've seen these past four years."

Burnam said, "I've seen the whole team grow and experienced all the ups and downs these past four years."

"Our seniors have been the mainstays of our team this year," said head men's soccer coach Dave Rubinson.

"This group of seniors has taken TCU soccer to a higher level."

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
TCU	3-0	5-1
Texas	2-0	4-1
Baylor	2-1-1	3-3-1
Texas A&M	1-1-1	4-2-1
Rice	1-3	3-4
Texas Tech	1-4	2-5
Arkansas	0-3	2-4
SMU	0-3	1-5
x-Houston	5-0	6-0

x—ineligible for SWC title

Saturday's Games

Baylor at TCU
Arkansas at Houston
SMU at Texas
Miami at Texas Tech
Rice at Texas A&M

Miami at Texas Tech

Records: UM 4-2, TT 2-5
Kickoff: Saturday, noon
TV/Radio: Ch. 8/KKWM 570

The No. 8 Hurricanes. With QB Craig Erickson at the helm, Miami has one of the most potent offenses in the nation. LB Maurice Crum and LB Russell Maynard lead a stingy defensive unit.

The Red Raiders. Backup QB Robert Hall will lead an inconsistent offense since QB Jamie Gill went down with another injury. The Tech defense gives up too many points, but LB Charles Rowe and DE Marcus Washington continue to play well.

Arkansas at Houston

Records: UA 2-4, UH 6-0
Kickoff: Saturday, noon
TV/Radio: HSE cable/KDFT 540

The Razorbacks. Arkansas has lost three in a row, and the defense has given up 152 points during the slide. QB Quinn Grovey and RB E.D. Jackson have been the only bright spots for a team whose offense and defense are in disarray.

The No. 6 Cougars. Although the Cougars are hot, they need to be careful with the potentially dangerous Arkansas offense. QB David Klingler has been close to unstoppable, and WR Manny Hazard is fully recovered from an injury.

SMU at Texas

Records: SMU 1-5, UT 4-1
Kickoff: Saturday, 1 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/KRLD 1080, KMEZ 107.5

The Mustangs. SMU's offensive woes continued last week against Houston, and QB Mike Romo's numbers have been less than outstanding. The running game in RB Kevin Love has been nonexistent, and the defense has slipped a notch.

The No. 13 Longhorns. The Horns stamped the Hogs last week and should have no trouble with the Ponies. QB Peter Gardere, TE Kerry Cash and WR Johnny Walker should continue to deliver high scores.

Rice at Texas A&M

Records: RU 3-4, A&M 4-2-1
Kickoff: Saturday, 2 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/KAAM 1310

—LUKE BALLOUN



Game/ from page 6

"We're not going to stop them," Wacker said. "But we can control them. We can't let them get 300 yards rushing. If we can hold them to under 200, we have a good chance of winning."

Baylor has resurrected an effective running game, but the Bears continue to be plagued with turnovers. Five Baylor fumbles were squandered by the Aggies last week. This season, Baylor has fumbled 26 times, losing half of them.

"Turnovers will be the telling factor of the game," Wacker said. "It's been the biggest difference for us so far."

The Frogs' defense, still the best

statistically in the SWC against the run, has forced 13 fumbles, recovering seven and has intercepted 13 passes, the highest total in the SWC.

"To be leading the conference in rushing defense is incredible," Wacker said. "If you want to be a good defense, you better stop them on the ground. We've done that."

Wacker said the aggressive play of the secondary and the pressure put on opposing quarterbacks by the linebackers have allowed TCU to force 13 interceptions. The defensive line has also been better than expected.

"When you're playing hard, good things happen," Wacker said of the TCU defensive linemen. "They're getting to the football, getting some sacks and putting on some pressure. They got four sacks against Rice, and

that group is going to keep getting better."

One member of that defensive line, senior left end Chuck Mooney, will miss Saturday's game because of a pulled muscle he suffered in a practice drill Monday. Sophomore Tunji Bolden will start in his place and join Dan Dougherty, James Prather and Roosevelt Collins on the line.

TCU will have a healthy Levoil Crump returning to his strong safety position to anchor the secondary of Larry Brown, Tony Rand and Anthony Hickman.

"We're losing some depth in the defensive line, but we're getting some of it back in the secondary," Wacker said.

The week layoff has allowed the

Frogs, particularly the offensive line, to heal its nagging injuries.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

The Frogs practice blocking drills Thursday afternoon.

Whitten said, "It will be a big thrill for me and my parents. It's been a great four years here at TCU."

"The thing I'll remember about TCU is all the friendships I've made with the other players and coaches," Blocker said. "I'll also remember all the fun road trips we've had over the years. If I hadn't played soccer, I might not have seen some of the places I've seen these past four years."

Burnam said, "I've seen the whole team grow and experienced all the ups and downs these past four years."

"Our seniors have been the mainstays of our team this year," said head men's soccer coach Dave Rubinson.

"This group of seniors has taken TCU soccer to a higher level."

—LUKE BALLOUN



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Scary Story Contest

- ☺ 1,000 words maximum
- ☺ approximately 4 pages
- ☺ must be typed double spaced
- ☺ winner gets story published in the TCU Daily Skiff on October 31.

Deadline October 29, 1990

Entries will be judged by the number of goosebumps raised on the arms of the Skiff editorial staff.

Members of the Skiff staff are not eligible to enter.

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MOSAIC

Show Time

Friday

★ Caravan of Dreams will host saxophonist Don Diego tonight and Saturday night at 9:30 and 11:45. Diego has opened for Kenny G., B.B. King and others. Tickets are \$9. Call 877-3000 for more information.

★ Fall in love with Heart of Texas tonight and Saturday night at the White Elephant Saloon at 9. Admission will be \$3 or \$4. Call 624-8273 for more information.

★ Whirl over to the White Elephant Beer Garden tonight to see Electric Wind in concert. Show time is 9:30 and admission will be \$3 or \$4. Call 624-8273 for more information.

★ Gallop into the Cowtown Coliseum tonight and Saturday night for the Darel Hampton Team Roping at 7:30. Admission is free. And Sunday afternoon will be filled with calf roping starting at 1:00. Call 626-7921 for more information.

★ Trio of One will play at The Hop this afternoon from 4 to 7. Admission is \$4. The Plunge will play tonight at 9:30. Call 923-7281 for more information.

★ Take advantage of the cool weather with a carriage ride through The Stockyards. The rides will run from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. The pickup will be at the corner of Main and East Exchange in front of the Stockyards Hotel. Call 626-7921 for more information.

Saturday

★ Stage West will perform "Sisterly Feelings" Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$14. Homestyle dinners are available. Call 784-9378 for more information.

★ The Texas Girls' Choir will give a concert Saturday night at 7:30 at the choir headquarters at 4449 Camp Bowie Blvd. Admission is \$3. Call 732-8161 for more information.

★ Elizabeth Wills and Eddie and James will play at The Hop Saturday night at 9. Admission is \$4. Call 923-7281 for more information.

Sunday

★ Dirk Bullard will play at the White Elephant Saloon Sunday at 9:00 p.m. Admission will be \$3 or \$4. Call 624-8273 for more information.

★ Pat Hennen and Fencepost will play at the White Elephant Beer Garden Sunday at 3 p.m. Call 624-8273 for more information.

★ E.J. the DJ will jam at Caravan of Dreams Sunday night at 8 and 10. Admission is \$1. Call 877-3000 for more information.

Scare or be scared

Sundance Square will host scary psychics, activities for ghostly bash Saturday

By LISA PETIT
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth will be host Saturday night to the most impressive list of distinguished guests ever gathered in one place. Barbaras, Georges, Anns, Clayties, Jimmies and Jerries are certain to attend as are the most famous ghosts from graveyards around the world.

But don't let the names scare you — everyone is invited to Halloween in Sundance Square because from 8 p.m. to the "witching hour" all the wild things will be dancing in the street.

"It gets pretty wild down here," said Preston White, the manager of the Main Street Bar and Grille. "The street is blocked off and people walk from bar to bar. Halloween and New Year's Eve are the two wildest parties of the year."

Sundance Square promotions director Margaret Kramer said that KHYI (Y95) radio station, Miller Beer and

five downtown restaurants and bars are participating with Sundance Square in the Halloween festivities benefitting Texas Special Olympics.

"The focus of activities will be inside the clubs," Kramer said. "Each will have individual costume contests beginning around nine and the winners will advance to the grand costume contest on Main Street between Second and Third Streets at 10 p.m."

Outside will be psychics and fortune tellers, roving musicians and magicians, and food and beer booths for all ghosts and goblins, with proceeds going to the Texas Special Olympics.

"What's fun is the spontaneity of it all," said Gerald Edmundson, a Side Street Circus performer. "Anytime you get people on the street and entertainers who are used to handling crowds, you get people suddenly dancing in the street."

The Side Street Circus Duo will be roaming through the crowds entertaining partiers with their unique art



Sundance Square

Costumed revelers dance in the street to live entertainment at last year's Halloween celebration in Sundance Square.

form. "While my friend plays weird music on the 12 different instruments he carries along, I juggle and do magic tricks," Edmundson said. "We're street performers and we do what seems right at the moment — we're very spontaneous."

Billy Miner's Saloon, Caravan of Dreams, Juanita's, Main Street Bar and Grille, and Winfield's '08 will have their own parties going on inside as well as the preliminary costume contests.

Manager Kevin Murphy said Billy Miner's had a full house during last year's party and expects that or better this year.

"Our employees will be dressed up but everybody gets weird in their own sense on that night," Murphy said.

Juanita's manager Tom Boswell said that from 8 p.m. to midnight his restaurant will host a reggae band called Caribbean Connection.

"It's a fun night — there's usually lots of dancing going on around in here," Boswell said.

The rooftop will be open to the public at Caravan of Dreams and the contemporary jazz band, Rippingtons, will be featured in the lounge, said public relations representative Renee Terry. Rippingtons tickets are being sold at Caravan of Dreams for \$16.

"Anytime you get people on the street and entertainers who are used to handling crowds, you get people suddenly dancing in the street."

The theme for the evening at Winfield's '08 will be a haunted castle, said manager Lori Bennett.

"The bar area gets really crowded," Bennett said. "We're prepared to stay open to midnight this year."

White said that Main Street Bar and Grille will entertain the crowds with their own Andy Moritz at the piano while the bar will feature their own version of entertainment specials. Items donated by liquor sponsors and memberships to the Fitness Connection will be given away throughout the evening.

"This is the fourth year for the party and it has been very successful so far," Kramer said.

Kramer said the festivities officially begin at 8 p.m. and end at the "witching hour" — or whenever the last bar closes.



Sundance Square

Creative musicians from the Side Street Circus helped make the last Halloween in Sundance Square quite a party. Party-goers dressed in their favorite costumes frolicked in the street with mimes, magicians and psychics.

Creepy flick ripe after 20 years in the grave

By DAVE ANDRIESEN
TCU Daily Skiff



"They're coming to get you, Barbara." For those of us who are fans of the horror film, that classic line of

dialogue brings to mind only one thing: "Night of the Living Dead," the 1968 black-and-white film that introduced us to the great director George Romero, and that forever changed the course of horror cinema.

For our generation, the scenario of the frightened and nearly defenseless heroine or hero forced to defend against some sluggish but horrible creature from beyond the grave is an

overly familiar one. But this sad lot of low-budget brain numbers are simply trying to recreate "Night of the Living Dead," the film that started it all. None have equalled the intelligence nor the scariness of the original "Night," and I doubt any film will ever present the "walking dead" subgenre with as much quality.

The answer to the dead-end in this

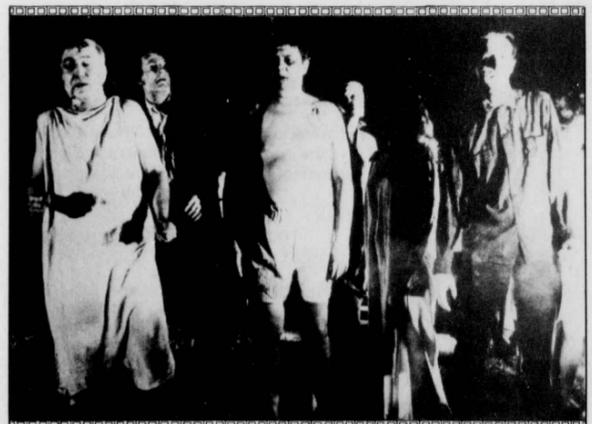
particular filmmaking avenue, for Romero, was to make the same film again with the technology of the '90s and for another generation of moviegoers. The key player in this production is Director Tom Savini, perhaps film's most respected special effects master and long-time collaborator of Romero. Romero rewrote the screenplay for "Night," and recruited Savini for his feature-length directorial debut.

For those not familiar with the plot of "Night of the Living Dead," it centers around a group of seven people barricaded in a farmhouse as the recently deceased, brought back to animation by some unknown force, descend on the countryside to devour the living.

Savini cast the lead characters with somewhat unknown actors. The two main characters are Barbara (Patricia Tallmann), a woman who finds unknown strength in herself to deal with the crisis, and Ben (Tony Todd), a stranger who befriends Barbara after his truck runs out of gas. All of the people in the farmhouse are strong-willed, and their conflict with each other is more at the center of the film than their conflict with the zombies.

While the acting is strong, particularly that of Todd, the strength of the remake is, as one might expect with Savini at the helm, in the special effects. The crew went to painstaking lengths to determine a realistic look for the zombies. For example, instead of the gray, wrinkly skin usually portrayed for zombies, the makeup team discovered that skin actually yellows and shrinks after death, hence the yellowing and skull protrusion shown in the film.

The zombies themselves were carefully created as well. The dozens of zombie roles were cast from



Columbia Pictures

Zombies roam the countryside in search of the living.

townspeople in rural Pennsylvania, who actually attended a two-day "Zombie Seminar" taught by acting coaches at Carnegie-Mellon University in nearby Pittsburgh. And you thought stumbling around and running into things with a blank look on your face was as simple as getting up for 8:00 class!

As a remake, the 1990 version of "Night of the Living Dead" is fairly loyal. With Romero as executive producer and screenwriter, that much was assured. But Romero and Savini also made some of the original's twists and turns go in different directions. The filmmakers realized how easily those who are familiar with the original could be manipulated. As Savini put it, "when you expect something to happen and it doesn't, there's that element of surprise. From that second on you don't know what to expect, which makes this film scary to those who have seen the original as well as to those who will be seeing it for the first time."

Indeed, some things that you do expect don't happen, and the film is full of new surprises as well. Thank-

fully, the shock ending of the original is left for the most part intact.

The remake of "Night of the Living Dead" is a superbly crafted, intelligent, and captivating film. Don't make the mistake of counting this film out because of the poor quality of its modern-day look-alikes. Just like the original, the new "Night" is of a quality that sets it far apart. Check out this truly scary Halloween treat. Score it an A-

Night of The Living Dead

Studio: Columbia
Director: Tom Savini
Starring: Tony Todd
Patricia Tallmann
Makin' The Grade: A-



Columbia Pictures

Harry (Tom Towles) and Barbara (Patricia Tallman) battle zombies in "Night of The Living Dead."