

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, December 7, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Senate hears final reports of semester

By PATTI PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Faculty Senate held its final meeting of the semester Thursday afternoon. In addition to regular committee reports, it heard a report on the budget for equipment from William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Koehler's report focused on the budget for technologically sophisticated equipment purchases including word processors and microscopes. The budget for 1990-91 totaled \$321,650, which is divided among the various colleges and departments of the university.

The budget does not include the costs for repairs or for items which are paid for on an individual basis because of extremely high prices. Koehler used as an example last year's purchase of a \$40,000 sophisticated infrared microscope, the cost of which would have wiped out the entire equipment budget for AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Koehler also briefly discussed the university budget shortfall that has forced the administration to freeze some current faculty positions. For example, the history department, which has been in the process of looking to hire a new department member for over a year, has been told the job is now "frozen," which means the department cannot hire during this fiscal year.

Koehler attributed the freezes to the decline in revenue the university has received from tuition over the past few years.

"In terms of tuition, revenue has been down by several million dollars in the past few years," he said.

"We are simply addressing a reduction in revenue and doing it in a responsible way," Koehler said. "I don't view this situation as being close to a crisis."

Thursday was the first meeting of

See Senate, page 2

Christmas Spirit



Joe Reed, from the Salvation Army, accepts a donation. Donations are particularly needed during the holiday season. Collection sites can be found at most Metroplex malls.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

Panelists predict peaceful solution

Forum gives insight on Gulf crisis

By STACEY KOSIER
and CHRISTY WARNER
TCU Daily Skiff

A peaceful resolution to the Middle East crisis may be possible, according to the panelists at the Middle East forum Thursday night.

Today it seems that there finally may be a breakthrough in the crisis, said Ralph Carter, associate professor of political science, with rumors that the United Nations is planning to hold a peace conference that would include discussion of the current situation in the Persian Gulf.

"I'm getting hopeful that there may actually not be war," Carter said. "Perhaps reasonable men can talk their way out of this."

"At first I was quite pessimistic," he said. "I've been predicting war for three months."

Carter said he originally didn't see much "wiggle room" between the ultimatums given by the two conflicting leaders.

"All along Bush was saying, 'It's negotiable, but Saddam Hussein must leave Kuwait,' while Saddam was saying, 'It's negotiable, but we won't leave Kuwait,'" Carter said.

With this sort of hype, neither of the world leaders would have been able to back down without some humiliation, he said.

The crisis has given rise to a world coalition that is unprecedented in recent history, said Manochehr Dorraj, assistant professor of political science and Iran native.

Although the United States is the greatest military force in Middle East right now, other countries have contributed greatly considering their countries' military capabilities, Carter said.

Carter cited the Senegalese who have sent 600 troops, and the Egyptians who have sent 10,000 troops as an example of relatively small coun-

tries who are taking a stand against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"We are going through a major global upheaval," Dorraj said.

The Middle East situation, if ended peacefully, could set a precedent for future conflicts to end without bloodshed, he said.

If war broke out in the Middle East, it would not be another situation like Viet Nam, Carter said.

"I have seen no evidence to cause me to doubt that he (Bush) would get this over with as soon as possible," Carter said. "He has internalized the lesson of Vietnam."

Carter said he feels confident that if war broke out, Bush would attack swiftly to defeat Iraqi troops.

Bush has a chip on his shoulder after being accused during the presidential campaign of being a wimp, Carter said.

"President Bush feels that if he doesn't act tough, he may be accused of being a coward," Carter said.

There's a gap between the Bush administration's reasons for being in the Persian Gulf and the reasons of the average American citizen, he said.

"With each passing day the crisis seems less worth fighting for to the average American citizen," Carter said.

Aras Taha, a junior computer science major from Iraq who said he has met Saddam, said there is little chance that Saddam would use chemical weapons because of the possibility of it backfiring.

Chemical weaponry would be carried by the air currents back to the Iraqi troops, he said.

Other panelists included Lt. Col. Frederick Terasa, professor of military science; Issam Hussein, a sophomore radio-TV-film major from Saudi Arabia; and Oriana Mourides, a sophomore deaf education major from Cyprus.

Financial aid to give students opportunity to travel

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

More students may find the dream of studying in another country a reality this summer because of financial aid awards TCU has earmarked for its International Travel/Study Program.

A limited number of financial aid awards based on need are available for the 1991 Travel/Study program, which includes courses offered during the summer for undergraduate and graduate credit.

The university is establishing an

application process and criteria through which students may receive the aid, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. Application forms will be available in the Financial Aid Office in about 10 days, and the deadline to apply for aid will be announced early in the spring semester, he said.

"This is an attempt to enable a greater number of TCU students to participate in these (international study) programs," Adams said. "We want to increase the number of students able to participate in study abroad, and this is merely an enabling mechanism for that."

The specific number and amounts of financial aid awards for the Travel/Study program will be decided in about two weeks by the TCU Finance Committee and announced to students at the beginning of the spring semester, Adams said.

The Travel/Study program is designed to provide students with opportunities to study abroad through academic programs that "cannot be duplicated on campus," according to an information sheet distributed by the Office of Extended Education, which coordinates the program.

The 1991 Travel/Study program includes the following programs:

- "Art of the South Pacific," May 24 to June 15, in New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii;
- "Business in Germany," June 2 to June 28, in Cologne;
- "Mexican Culture and Language," June 3 to July 5, in Cuernavaca, Mexico;
- "Museums of Europe," June 26 to July 23, in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and England; and
- "TCU-at-Oxford," June 28 to July 20, in England.

Funds for the Travel/Study finan-

cial aid awards have been "made available by the chancellor for new program initiatives, as part of an academic planning process that includes an emphasis on study abroad, or international study programs," Adams said.

"Financial aid for international programs in the summer has been a need for some time and something we've worked for for a long time," he said. "Funds have been set aside for this."

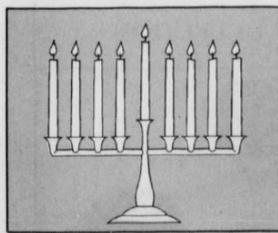
The idea of providing financial aid for the Travel/Study program emerged from a recommendation by

the Academic Planning Committee on International Study, a task force of faculty members charged with establishing and enhancing international study programs at TCU, Adams said.

The decision to provide financial aid for students participating in international study programs was announced by Chancellor William E. Tucker on Nov. 16 at the general meeting of the TCU Board of Trustees, Adams said.

No plans to provide financial aid for students attending summer school on the TCU campus have been formalized, he said.

Jewish custom reaches back to second century



By CAM JOHNSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The Hanukkah celebration is not a "Jewish Christmas," Rabbi Stan Eisenberg said.

Eisenberg, of the Beth Yeshua Messianic Jewish Congregation, said during the eight-day celebration, Jewish families may give each other presents, but only to celebrate the tradition of Hanukkah. This year's celebration begins Dec. 12 and continues through Dec. 19.

Rabbi Ralph Mecklenburger said the tradition began in the second century A.D., when a small army of Jews recaptured Jerusalem from the Syrian Greeks.

Mecklenburger said the Greeks

tried to abolish Judaism by destroying the inside of the temple in Jerusalem and making the temple a shrine for pagan gods.

A revolt then began against the Greeks, and Jewish revolutionaries used "guerrilla-war tactics" to take over Jerusalem, Mecklenburger said.

This victory was known as the history of the Hanukkah celebration and was different from the "legend of Hanukkah" that Jews celebrate by lighting the menorah, an eight-stemmed candelabra.

In the legend, Jews returned to the temple after Jerusalem was recaptured, Mecklenburger said. They removed all the pagan statues and tried to re-light an oil-burning candle that, by tradition, was supposed to burn in the temple eternally.

They found only enough oil in the temple to burn the candle for one day. But the legend says that by a miracle, the oil lasted for eight days. This is why Jews have an eight-day celebration, Mecklenburger said.

Mecklenburger said that on the first day of Hanukkah, many families gather in the home and light the

See Jews, page 6

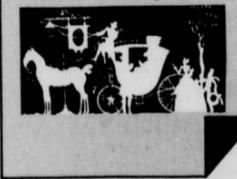
Inside

Uncle Sam
President Bush wants you . . . to support his stand on the Gulf crisis.
Page 3

Deja vu
Fighting Frogs come from behind to crest the Green Wave.
Page 8

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 55 degrees.
Saturday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 62 degrees.



All that jazz

Ensemble concert to benefit Montreux Festival

By SUSANNE SUPER
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will give a benefit concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

"This is a concert to benefit the group's invitation to perform at one of the oldest and most prestigious of all jazz festivals in the world, the 25th Anniversary Montreux, Swit-

zerland, Jazz Festival," said Curtis Wilson, the group's director and associate professor of music.

Admission for the TCU concert is \$3 with TCU I.D. and \$5 without.

The concert will feature Gary Whitman, assistant professor of woodwind instruction. Whitman has worked with bands backing up Ella Fitzgerald, Bernadette Peters, Lou Rawls and Ben Vereen. Whitman

currently plays the clarinet with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

The two-hour concert will also premiere the first performance of the TCU Studio Jazz Orchestra, a combination of the string section from the University Symphony Orchestra with the Jazz Ensemble and Whitman. The Studio Jazz Orchestra will

See Jazz, page 4

Dedication ceremony to mark lounge as memorial for students

By LORI McCORQUODALE
Special to the Skiff

The Student Center Lounge will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Monday by the Student House of Representatives as the "Memorial Student Lounge" to serve as a memorial to TCU students who have died.

The Executive Board wanted to update the memorial plaque that has been hanging in the lounge for years,

said Ernie Ross, president-elect of the House. They also wanted to bring attention to it, so they decided to have a ceremony, Ross said.

"The three deaths at the beginning of the semester and the several losses last year had such an impact on student's lives," said Matt Hood, House president.

The lounge, located across from Pizza Hut in the Student Center, would be a public reminder of those

students who have passed away, Hood said.

Hood will be the master of ceremonies at the dedication. John Butler, minister to the university, will speak and give an invocation. Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, will then dedicate the lounge and present a tree.

"The tree will serve as a living monument to those we have lost," Hood said.

CAMPUSlines

Die Hard will be presented by the Films Committee at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50. **Die Harder** will be presented at 7 and 10 p.m. tomorrow. Admission for both is \$1.50.

Food Committee Meeting will meet in Eden's Greens every first and third Monday of the month 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Roxi Cantu at 921-7924.

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

"On the Edge", a choreographic thesis concert, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater in Ed Landreth Hall. Admission is free. For more information, contact Melanie Envani at 921-7615.

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

Pre-Med honor society is having its Christmas party for members and associate members on Dec. 14. Sign up in Sid Richardson M-16.

Creative Writing Wing meets weekly at 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Colby Hall Lobby. For more information, call David Morgan at 921-2334.

P.O.N.D., a campus environmental awareness group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Reed Hall 114. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

HELPLines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities:

Volunteers are needed at an area food bank to sort, mark and organize donated food. Volunteers are needed days, evenings and Saturdays.

Volunteers are needed to spend time in recreational activities with youth staying at a shelter. Take time to listen and be a positive role model.

Volunteer teacher aids are needed to assist with a program of activities for preschool children who are temporarily staying at a shelter for battered women.

Volunteer drivers are needed to pick up donated items that will be distributed as part of a Christmas aid program. Volunteers must have a valid Texas driver's license and be able to lift 25 pounds.

Volunteers are needed in Arlington to spend three hours a week to help register, refer, and follow-up on individuals who want to do volunteer work.

Teaching volunteers needed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to help school age children with their homework, teach and help strengthen their English skills.

Teacher's aides needed to assist in classroom activities for an agency that provides diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation services to children with disabilities.

Helper volunteers needed to plan educational and weekend activities, be good listeners and offer encouragement to a troubled teenage girl.



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:
Nov. 30, Sid Richardson Building — Camera, \$225; camera lens, \$100.
Dec. 1, Ballet Building — Wallet, \$200. Four or five visiting junior high students also had money taken from their wallets.

Dec. 4, Dan Rogers Hall — Leather jacket, \$350.

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

Dec. 1, Library parking lot — Car radio, \$200; damage to dashboard, \$500; broken door window, \$100.

Criminal mischief, The intentional damage or destruction of property without the consent of the owner:
Nov. 30, Martin-Moore Hall — Pool ball thrown through window. Window, \$200.

Dec. 2, Milton Daniel Hall — Broken window, \$100. Believed to have been broken by a water balloon, possibly thrown from upper floor of Moncrief hall.

Suspicious persons on or around campus:
Dec. 5, Ed Landreth Hall — Person given written warning of criminal trespass.

Other reported offenses and violations:
Dec. 1, Reed Hall — White male seen indecently exposing himself. No one was found when police conducted search.

Senate/ from page 1

The Senate since the TCU Board of Trustees met in November. At the beginning of the meeting Ted Klein, chairman of the Senate, said he would not be able to give a report of the Trustee-Faculty Relations Committee meeting, because, like the general meetings of the trustees, committee meetings are closed.

While it is true that committee meetings are closed, Koehler said it is possible that the chairperson of the

committee could decide to make available agendas and other information about its meetings.

For example, the agenda for the Student-Trustee Relations Committee meetings has not been kept secret, and members of the committee have been allowed to speak about the content of the meetings, before and after the meetings are held.

"Ted (Klein) and I agreed that if the Senate had specific questions about the meeting, I would try and answer them as best as I could," Koehler said. "My remarks to Ted about the meeting being closed were only

that the chancellor and the trustees do consider the committee meetings part and parcel of the board meetings, and therefore the same rules about confidentiality that apply to them, apply to committee meetings as well."

Koehler said he did not want the faculty to have the impression that the committee meetings could not be discussed.

"I did not mean to make it seem as if they couldn't be discussed," Koehler said. "I would have no problem talking to the faculty about what the board did."

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



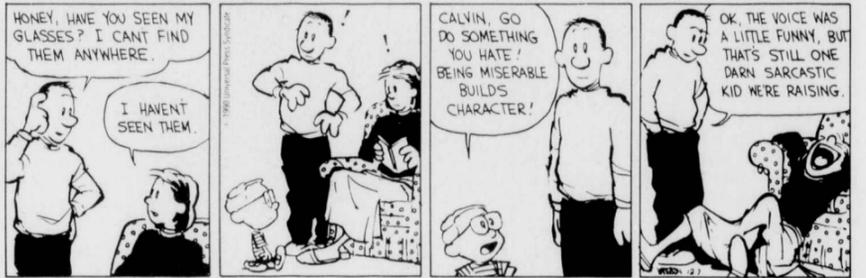
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News

'T' spreads spirit with lights, carols

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Fort Worth "T" Public Transportation System and KSCS-FM 93.7 are celebrating the holiday season with "dazzling lights" and "festive carols" with their 1990 Holiday Lights Tour.

Lee Patterson, the program coordinator, said the bus tour will run Dec. 16 to 22 and will feature Christmas lights in Fort Worth neighborhoods.

Tour buses will load at 6:30 p.m. in the Sundance Square on Main Street between Third and Fourth streets in the Chisolm Trail lot. Admission is \$3.00 and is free for children 5 years old and younger.

Patterson said that on Dec. 11 and 12, a committee from the "T", including herself, will scout out the sites of the "most impressive" Christmas lights.

"This makes it easier for the people. We've already done the scouting

for them," Patterson said. Santa Claus and the Super "T" mascot will be at the site to help send off the buses. Those who are joining the tour will receive a "goodie bag" which includes a song book, reindeer antlers, and other Christmas paraphernalia.

A song leader will also be on the bus to entertain the passengers as they look at the Christmas lights. Tourists are encouraged to bring snacks along for the tour.

The 90-minute tour will conclude with refreshments. The first 100 people will then be able to take a free photograph with Santa Claus.

She also said that a Mobility Impaired Transportation System will be available.

Any groups with 20 or more people wishing to attend the tour need to contact the "T" at 821-6275.

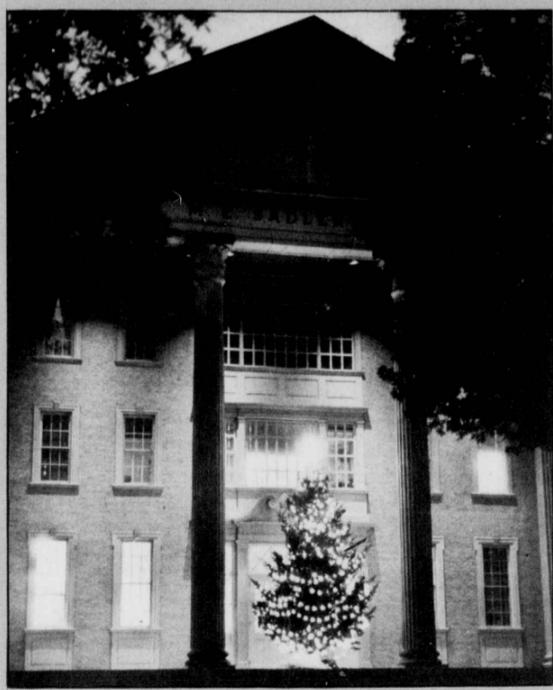
Patterson said, "This is about the 10th year we've done it. People love the light tour. It is really festive and fun."

Happy Holidays

The Christmas tree in front of Sadler Hall is a colorful beacon for the holiday spirit. The tree's lights have burned brightly every night since it was first lit, an event which capped the Nov. 28 tree-lighting ceremony.

See y'all in January

TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean



'Messiah' performance to be given

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

For those who need their "Messiah" fix, the TCU Symphony, Choral Union and nine soloists will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The entire performance will be conducted by Ron Shirey, associate professor of choral music.

"Our conductor always talks about it being such a popular work," said Cheryl Lynn Johnson, a sophomore pre-major and soloist. "He says people always have to get their 'Messiah' fix."

According to the TCU News Service, Handel wrote the "Messiah" in only six weeks during a period of financial difficulty and depression. Since then, it has become a famous and much-loved work that is often performed during the Christmas season.

"We're not exactly doing a historically accurate performance," said David Grogan, a graduate student and soloist. "We're taking a middle-of-the-road approach."

He said about 120 to 130 singers will perform, and the piece is traditionally performed with 500 singers.

"It should be a good performance," he said. "It's always nice to work within the university with all the resources (singers and symphony)."

Soloists include Dan Baker, a senior baritone; Holly Dietzel, a graduate student mezzo-soprano; Jennifer Chung, a sophomore soprano; Grogan, a graduate student baritone; Johnson, a sophomore soprano; Krista Lang, a junior mezzo-soprano; Patrick Pummel, a junior bass; Leslie Stewart, a senior soprano; and Jimmy Taylor, a senior tenor.

Jazz/ from page 1

perform a tribute to the American composer Cole Porter, written by director Curtis Wilson.

"I think it's going to come off fine," said saxophonist Kevin Love, a junior communications in business major. "It's just a matter of putting things together."

Love said they are having two dress rehearsals instead of one just to be sure.

Whitman will switch off between the flute, clarinet and saxophone during Porter tribute.

The concert will begin with the Tuesday-Thursday Jazz Ensemble, which will be followed by the Monday-Wednesday Jazz Ensemble, Gary Whitman and Rob Laney. La-

ney will add vocals to the concert.

"The concert will make a small dent in our fundraising," Wilson said. "We're not trying to make big bucks with the concert. We really hope to raise some spirit."

Students who hope to travel to Montreux, Switzerland, will pay \$500 plus expenses. The Development Department is trying to raise the \$30,000 needed for the Jazz Ensemble to make the trip.

"This trip would really help with recruiting," Wilson said. "Thousands of people will hear us."

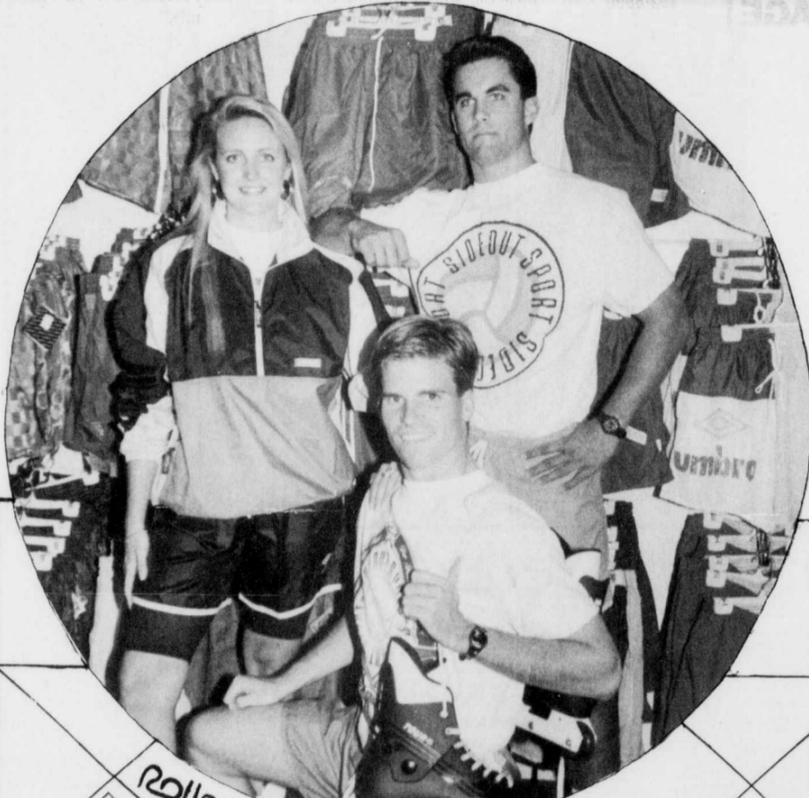
The Jazz Ensemble will know if it's going to Switzerland by the end of this month.



Special to the Skiff/ Susanne Super

TCU's Studio Jazz Orchestra featuring Gary Whitman practices Thursday for a concert at 8

p.m. tonight to raise money for the Jazz Ensemble to go to Montreux, Switzerland.



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It's Time for Domino's Pizza

KTCU-FM to offer finals all-night study jam sessions

By ROBYN E. ADAMS
TCU Daily Skiff

Finals week is notoriously a time of late night studying and boredom for students. KTCU-FM 88.7 wants to help students survive finals this semester by sponsoring the second "All Night Study Jam."

Sunday night through Thursday night of finals week, KTCU disc jockeys will host all-request shows from 10 p.m. until the early morning hours.

"We're going to try and be there for the people that are studying that

late," said Scott Kuehn, KTCU student program director and senior radio-TV-film major.

Kuehn stressed that the Study Jam is intended to help provide a distraction for students who are tired of studying.

"If you want to hear a cheesy song you haven't heard in years, if we have it, we'll play it," he said.

He said one of KTCU's advantages is that it's a much more personal station than larger radio stations. He said that the DJ's try to get requests on the air within a song or two of when a person calls the sta-

tion. He said students are also welcome to make dedications.

Kuehn, who DJ'ed during the Study Jam last semester, said that he decided to have the program again because it was such a success last semester.

He said that he and his partner, Chris Martin, a senior radio-TV-film major, received over 150 calls at all hours of the morning when they worked Sunday night last semester.

"We got some really weird requests. One girl wanted something really '70ish," he said.

Other unique requests they re-

ceived ranged from the Sesame Street theme to Leif Garrett, he said.

He said that he and Martin, who will be working again on Sunday night, will play anything from country to dance mix music. But he said the one thing he refuses to play is music by "New Kids on the Block."

Kuehn said that he and Martin intend to stay on the air until 9:30 a.m. Monday morning, but the other DJ's would vary in how late they broadcast. Because of finals, some may only stay on the air until 3 or 4 a.m., he said.

Chip Waggoner, a senior radio-

TV-film major, will be on the air from 10 p.m. to about 3 a.m. Monday night. He said he plans to play whatever music people request.

He said that KTCU has a limited library to choose from, but that he would bring his personal library of music which includes a lot of 1980s "nostalgic" music from bands such as Foreigner, the Cars, REO Speedwagon, U2 and the Outfield.

Waggoner played on Monday night last semester with Melanie Savage, a 1990 graduate. He estimated that they received from 50 to 75 calls before 3:30 a.m.

"It's a lot of fun to get to play music for people. It's hectic in a fun sort of way," he said.

He said that he and Savage received a mix of requests that were interesting to play back to back, such as Aerosmith and Billy Joel.

Kuehn said that the schedule of DJ's has not been finalized yet, but that there would be plenty of publicity around campus by finals time to remind students to tune in.

Students should call 921-7631 to make requests.

Nightclub closing down to expand floor space

By SUSANNE SUPER
TCU Daily Skiff

The Caravan of Dreams is closing. But fortunately for Caravan fans, the nightclub that has brought performers such as the New Bohemians, Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock and Sara Hickman to Downtown Fort Worth will only close its doors for a few months.

"The physical reason we're closing is because we can't be open while construction is going on," said Mike Dunagan, Caravan's promotions manager.

The building that opened its doors seven and a half years ago presently seats 275 people with standing room for 50.

"We've been changing over the past couple years. We use to be strictly a jazz club, now we're doing more R&B, some rock'n'roll, and we'd like to do more dance oriented music," Dunagan said. "It's kind of difficult with a room that seats 275 to keep a dance floor open because we have to put tables on the floor to get in all 275 people."

The Caravan will close Jan. 1, 1991, and is scheduled to re-open in May. When it re-opens, its red-trimmed exterior won't change, other than stretching to the end of the corner and wrapping down to the next corner of Third Street. Customers and performers will understand the reason for the closing when they

enter the renovated building.

Performers will have more room to entertain on an enlarged stage — double the size of the present stage. A second bar on the ground floor will help serve between 400 to 425 customers who sit at new tables and chairs. Customers can enjoy music from the new sound system or dance on two dance floors.

After construction is completed, the Caravan hopes to accommodate 900 people a night — an average of 425 to 450 per show for two shows. Of course the restrooms will enlarge with the rest of the club.

A retail shop with its own street entrance will keep regular hours, and sell Caravan of Dreams T-shirts and memorabilia during shows. The shop will also carry environmentally oriented merchandise — books, T-shirts and other clothing.

"Over the course of seven and a half years, the artists that we've broken in this area and brought in and continue to keep coming back, are growing as well as we are," Dunagan said. "We need extra room for us to get the audience in and also to continue to bring those acts in. Otherwise, they will be going to bigger rooms in Dallas."

Dunagan hopes the construction will help Caravan step up to the next genre of artist and compete to get people like George Benson, B.B. King and George Clinton.

Employees were told about the



Caravan of Dreams

closing in March.

"Nobody is excited about being out of work for a while, but we're very excited about making Caravan nicer than it is," Dunagan said. "At this point, everyone is planning to come back. It depends where they are in their lives at the point that we're ready to have them back."

Beth Brauen, a senior fashion major at TCU who works as a waitress at Caravan of Dreams, said she would like to work there again when the club re-opens.

"I have worked in other restaur-

ants and clubs, and employee turnover is usually high in such a setting, but most people who work at Caravan have been there for a year or more," Brauen said. "The Caravan is unique to Fort Worth."

Caravan's business office, a Rainbow Ticket Master outlet, will move across Houston Street during renovations. It will remain there until the new offices in the Caravan building are finished.

"The main thrust is to get the club ready to open for business," Dunagan said.

Students have 'affair' with Summerhill diner

By ROBERT RANDALL
Special to the Skiff

"The kids at TCU and I have a big love affair going on," said Dorothy Hill, owner of the Summerhill restaurant at 1400 W. Magnolia.

Hill, who opened Summerhill in 1971, said that she has been serving TCU students since about 1976, after she put an advertisement in the *TCU Daily Skiff*.

Hill said she was 46 years old when she first opened Summerhill. At that time, she opened it with her brother-in-law, whose last name was Summers. She got the name by combining both of their last names.

Summerhill is a small, diner-like restaurant with 11 stools at the main counter and a table beside the door with three other seats.

"I put a little ad in the TCU paper, and I got a few (student customers), and it started increasing yearly but it was mostly guys who would bring in friends to try our food," Hill said.

"The girls haven't been coming here but about five or six years," she said.

"I have never had the privilege of being around any nicer, more polite, caring and concerned kids. Never have they said anything ugly about us being off sick — they always understand, and they are always glad to see us when we come back," she said.

Hill said she and her daughter LaDonna spend more than 10 hours a day cooking, serving customers, preparing for the next day and buying supplies. She puts in long hours because she loves people, she said.

Her husband Pete also works at Summerhill every day, but "he is here mainly for entertainment purposes," LaDonna said.

"I do love people," Hill said, "and it shows because they love me. The kids love me, too. I'm not just some-

body running this place — I am somebody that they care about."

She said the breakfast crowd is not as big as the lunch crowd, but it is steady. At lunch, there is usually a short wait because she has a good turnover of business people and students who have to eat and get back to work or class.

"We are blessed, and the TCU kids are what has made it happen, because business people become agitated if we are not here since they only get a certain amount of time for lunch," she said.

"This year we haven't had as many students coming in as we have in the past," she said. "I remember certain days last year when we would have so many people in here, most of them students mind you, who would wait to enjoy our food while most of the business people would not."

Hill said she believes it is their food and their friendly atmosphere that keep people coming back, and there isn't a day that someone does not bring somebody new in to try the food.

Billy Griesedieck, a senior communication graphics major, said that when customers walk into Summerhill "you always seem to know somebody, and the food is delicious, not to mention the banana pudding."

Stefan Amling, a senior marketing major, said he enjoys the food and the "real personal atmosphere."

The lunch menu is divided into daily meat-plate specials which cost \$5.50 and include the meat of the day, with a choice of three vegetables, dinner rolls and a beverage.

Summerhill is open for breakfast from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday. It is closed until 11 a.m. to prepare for lunch, which is served until 2:30 p.m.

Jews/ from page 1

first candle of the menorah with a shamash candle.

Mecklenburger said that on each day of Hanukkah an additional candle on the menorah is lit, until all of them and the shamash are lit on the

eighth day.

Eisenberg said that because of the legend of the oil lasting eight days, a lot of the foods eaten during the celebration are cooked with oil.

One of the traditional Hanukkah foods is called "latke," otherwise known as "potato pancakes."

TCU student Toni Glickman, a junior french major, said she won't be

going home to celebrate Hanukkah with her family in Washington D.C. this year.

"It's actually one of the least important Jewish holidays," Glickman said. "I think it's more important for the children because they're excited about getting presents. And it's a time of year when a lot of things are going on at the synagogue."

Eisenberg said one of the traditional games for children during Hanukkah was playing with the "dreidels," or tops. A phrase written in Hebrew is on the dreidel that is translated to: "a great miracle happens there." Eisenberg said the phrase refers to the miracle of the oil-burning candle in the legend of Hanukkah.

Happy Holidays

from
the TCU Daily Skiff
and Image staffs.



Look for the next issue of the Skiff on Jan. 15, 1991.

Homecoming queen thankful, honored

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A little girl's dream of being a queen with flowers, a crown and a crowd of loyal and cheering supporters came true for a TCU student.

Candace Barry, a senior education major, was named 1990 Homecoming Queen Nov. 10, and she said her life has not been the same since.

"I feel like I'm in this dream, and any minute I'm going to wake up to find it's not real," she said. "I'm very honored, but shocked."

Her small room in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house is neat but full of trinkets and stuffed animals. A vase of flowers sits on the desk, which is covered with photos. The walls are also covered in photographic memories: cheerleading as a sophomore, Tri-Delt parties, summer orientation as a student adviser, her boyfriend.

Barry, a Tyler native, speaks with a slight Texas drawl, and her eyes are bright with anticipation. She seems to have a perpetual smile on her face.

Recalling the happy memories of her life in college, Barry said she also remembers how much stress she has had to face — tests, extracurricular responsibilities and personal relationships, all of which have been a part of her learning experience.

"Sometimes you get in an emotional low, and this type of thing can bring you out of it," she said.

She looks thoughtfully out the window and continues.

"Now I see why I had to go through the stressful times —

this was waiting for me. It shows that God really does answer prayers," she said.

Barry attends church regularly, and she said God plays an important part in her life.

"I've been blessed with a lot of things, and I should never feel down on myself again, because God has given me so much," she said.

Barry keeps busy on campus as a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Horned Frog Associates, Campus Mentors and Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society which she represented during Homecoming. She is also a member of the Senior Symposium for Women, a seminar which prepares selected students for life after graduation.

She has been a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority for four years.

"I was looking for a sorority where I could be myself and where I could get a feeling of sisterhood," Barry said. "I wanted to try it out, and I knew I could meet a lot of people that way."

Barry said she is concerned about health and fitness and she has always enjoyed cheering and playing sports. Now, she keeps her athletic appearance in shape by working as an intramural sports official in the Rickel Building. She officiates for most of the sports played there.

She decided to come to TCU because she said she liked the friendly atmosphere and the small number of undergraduates that attend the university. She also said she was impressed with the School of Education at TCU.

"It's a real personable school," she said. "You can meet with



Candace Barry

your professors or call them at home. They aren't these figures of authority to be feared. They are here to help."

After graduating this spring, Barry said she plans to start her graduate studies at TCU. Her focus is on English and reading. She hopes to get her master's degree and teach elementary school in Richardson, Texas, her hometown.

"It's a great school district, and I think I would be happy there or in the Plano school district," she said.

Later, Barry wants to get a doctorate degree in education and teach at the college level.

As for the immediate future, Barry said she will be satisfied with representing TCU at the 55th annual Cotton Bowl Classic activities Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 in Dallas.

She will be eligible for a \$5,000 scholarship, which is to be used for post-graduate studies. The scholarship, sponsored by GTE, will go to one of the Southwest Conference Homecoming Queens.

For Barry, the dream of royalty and grace has only begun.

Queen's escort still laid-back as always

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU student body has persuaded Robert Clancy to sacrifice his laid-back approach to life.

Clancy, a junior marketing major from Plano, is the 1990 escort to Homecoming Queen Candace Barry. Clancy, a 6-foot-2-inch blond, said he is modest.

"I don't take compliments very well," he said. "That's why the election as escort was so surprising."

"It's flattering because it is a student-elected position," he said. "I was just honored to be on the court."

Barry said she is excited to have Clancy as her escort, adding the trip to the Cotton Bowl activities on New Year's Day will be fun. Clancy and Barry will represent TCU at the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 in Dallas.

"When you think about Robert, you get a smile on your face," she said. "He can make anyone laugh."

Barry said she first met Clancy when they served as orientation student advisers together last summer.

"He has a lot of depth to him, and he's a good listener," she said. "He's a good quality guy."

While his shy side may not be apparent, his friendly attitude permeates Milton Daniel Hall, where he is a resident assistant. Residents come in and out of

the hall office or walk by and call out his name. He answers all by name and in a genuinely caring tone, asking them how they are doing.

Clancy has worked two years as a resident assistant in the hall he represented during Homecoming doesn't keep him busy enough, so he has gotten involved on campus in other ways. He has been a leadership class team leader and a student ambassador.

"The more I do, the more I like TCU," Clancy said.

"As a freshman, I was not as happy on campus as I am now because I was not as involved," he said.

He said he will remember being Barry's escort far into the future, but serving as an adviser during freshman orientation has brought him some of his fondest memories.

"Working as an OSA makes me feel more in tune with the campus," he said. "Knowing more people on campus means knowing more of what's going on."

Clancy said he came to TCU because he was a state Disciples of Christ officer and was offered scholarships.

TCU is also far — but not too far — from his Plano home, he said.

"I don't have to worry about my mother calling me everyday, since it's long distance," he said. "But I can still go home when I want to."



Robert Clancy

After graduating next year, Clancy said he wants to get his master's degree and hopes to find a job in marketing distribution, possibly working for a professional sports team in the Metroplex.

"I want to do something I enjoy, plus I'd like to stay in the Metroplex," he said.

But he won't work for the Dallas Cowboys, he said laughing, because he is a Washington Redskins fan.

Clancy said he is a sports buff and enjoys watching the TCU tennis team play, along with many other sports. He also likes the people in the Office of Housing/Residential Living where he said he spends a great deal of time "just hanging out."

"They are great people, and they are always so friendly and helpful," he said.

As for his immediate future, Clancy said he wants to live off campus next year. Three years in a residence hall is enough.

Richards to take oath of office in Austin

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Plans for the Jan. 15 inauguration of governor-elect Ann Richards are underway in Austin and include a march to the Capitol, three different balls and several other events.

Richards selected public relations

executive Cathy Bonner as chairwoman of the inaugural committee, which this year has had input from high school students.

Richards spokeswoman Margaret Justus said on Jan. 14 a "Texas Our Texas" gala will be held.

This gala is open to anyone, and the price for each of the 8,000 tickets is \$5.

County Chair of the Democratic Party for Tarrant County Dennis Sheehan said tickets for the event are still available.

"The march is the principal part of the Inaugural Day," Sheehan said.

The march will start at 9 a.m. Jan. 15, Inauguration Day, on Congress Avenue and will lead up to the Capitol. More than 15,000 people are expected to participate.

Several Tarrant County residents are planning on being in the march, Sheehan said.

"We have numerous people going for that. Some people are going the night before," he said.

Sheehan said that the march sym-

bolizes Richards' campaign.

"Her campaign was based upon bringing the people of Texas back to the power of Texas. The Governor's Mansion has been closed to the public in the past," he said. "The march is an indication of bringing people in control through its size and symbolism."

The swearing-in ceremony will follow the march at noon, and a luncheon for 10,000 will be served afterwards.

There will be a prayer at Camp Mabry in honor of Texans in the Middle East on Inauguration Day as well.

Richards is also planning to involve young people in the inaugural events and intends to address students in the afternoon.

Co-chairpersons for the events are State Board of Education member Will Davis and Richards supporter Katherine Reynolds.

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Sports

Frogs survive turnovers in 81-79 comeback

Strickland 4-point play, Moton's 22 seal Wave's fate

By KYLE HENRY
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU basketball coach Moe Iba took a page from Jim Wacker's football playbook in Wednesday night's 81-79 victory against the Tulane Green Wave.

The page called come-from-behind victory. Just as the Frog football team did in early part of the season, the Frog basketball team (5-1) waited until it was down, and almost out, to come to life.

After almost 39 minutes of just going through the motions, the Frogs appeared to be on the brink of having their four-game winning streak snapped. The quicker Wave used a zone defense that forced 22 TCU turnovers and had the Frogs' offense stumbling. It seemed appropriate the game-breaking basket was shot off the wrong leg.

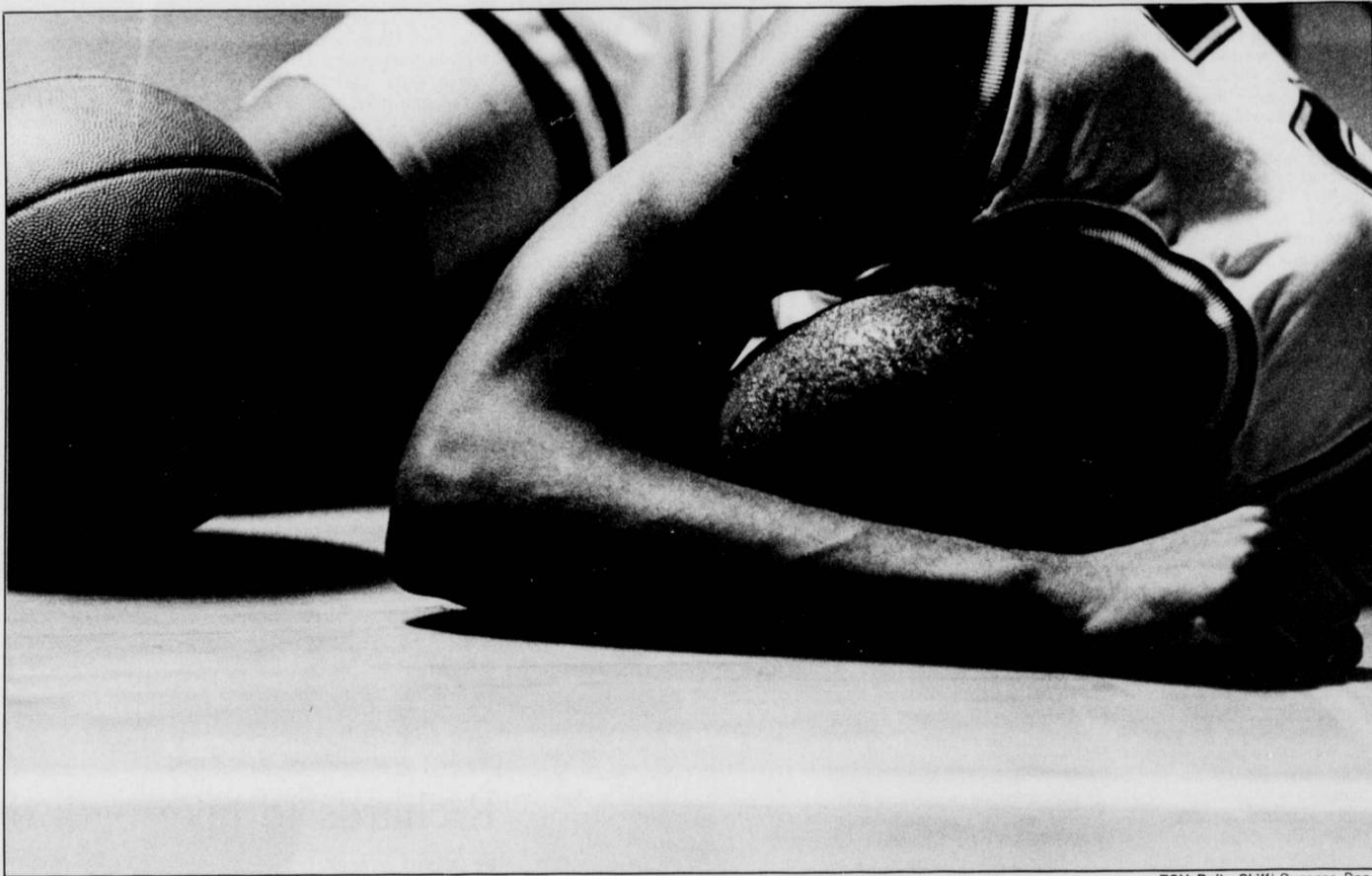
TCU trailed the Green Wave, 79-74, with one minute remaining when Michael Strickland hit an off-balance three-point shot off his left leg and drew the foul from Kim Lewis. He converted the four-point play, and the Wave's lead shrank to one point, 79-78, with 46 seconds left.

"That was a big four-pointer," Strickland said. "We had to get a shot off in a hurry. I dribbled around the left side and got the shot off. They fouled me. That's not a shot you practice often. It's been a long time since I've made one of those kinds of shots."

Then the Frogs turned up the defensive pressure, causing Tulane to turn the ball over on their final three possessions.

Until the Strickland basket, the Frogs' play was less than impressive. Along with the turnovers, TCU was out-rebounded, 37-35, and shot just 46 percent from the field.

"You have to give Tulane a lot of credit," Iba said. "They did some things that really bothered us. What they were doing defensively caused us to stand around and not attack the goal. 'I'll take the blame for that because I probably didn't do a very good job of preparing the team for some of those things.'"



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

Mark Moton scored 22 to lead the Frogs, but his night against the Wave had its low points, especially after he commits one of TCU's 22 turnovers.

The Frogs continued to shoot well from three-point range. TCU entered the game making 38 percent of its three-point shots, which placed the Frogs third in the SWC. The Frogs made nine of 14 three-point shots, a 64.3 percentage, against the Wave.

The Frogs' outside punch came from guards Strickland and Albert Thomas. Thomas hit five three-pointers out of six tries, and Strickland made four of eight. The only time the Frogs were more prolific from

three-point range was in last year's upset win over Arkansas at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, when they hit nine of 13 three-point attempts.

Against Arkansas, TCU relied solely on Strickland, but this season Iba has other proven outside shooters. When the ball doesn't go inside to Reggie Smith, as it didn't against the Wave, the Frogs have more than one guard who can carry the outside shooting load. Thomas had a season-high 19

points, and Strickland had 14.

TCU's leading scorer was forward Mark Moton, who also scored a season-high total of 22.

Tulane assisted in TCU's come-from-behind victory, hitting only four of eight freethrows in the second half.

"Until we start making them (free throws), everybody's going to foul us late," said Tulane head coach Perry Clark. "We just didn't execute down the stretch. It would have been

one of our greatest wins. Instead, it's one of our most disappointing losses."

This was the Green Wave's second straight loss by the score of 81-79. Clark's Wave, in only their second season after a five-year hiatus, dropped to 2-2. They were 4-24 last season, which included an 83-63 loss to TCU last year in New Orleans.

Anthony Reed led the Wave with 25

See Frogs, page 9

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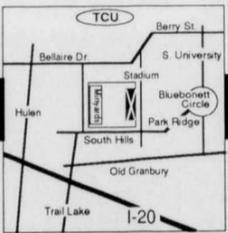
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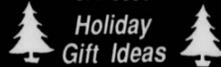
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Alumnus 'Locker Room' on air

By SCOTT WALLACE
Special to the Skiff

Every Monday through Friday, the masses of Dallas and Fort Worth climb out of bed, brush their teeth, put on their business suits and crawl down traffic bottlenecks to work yet another day.

Seven stories above Central Expressway, 34-year-old Jack "Locker Room" Lindstrom looks out over those drivers and all downtown Dallas from the studio lounge where he prepares for work. Dressed in a sweatsuit, he will tell thousands of Dallas/Fort Worth residents how Dallas Maverick Sam Perkins got traded or what happened to the Dallas Cowboys' offense this week.

"I know every morning when that alarm goes off — a lot earlier than the doctors', the lawyers' and the financial planners' — that I'm doing something I enjoy," Lindstrom said. "I'm sure they'd trade places with me until they heard how little I make."

Three times a day — at 7, 7:35 and 8:35 a.m. during weekday mornings — and at a special Friday afternoon remote hookup as part of a weekend celebration, Lindstrom talks sports to KXTQ-FM's diverse mix of rock music listeners.

A 1984 graduate of TCU's radio-TV-film department, Lindstrom knows all about mental dancing, the kind he has to do when colleague Bo Roberts drops a sarcastic barb about homosexuals in the Oak Lawn area and he has a split-second to relate it to Nolan Ryan's dozen strikeouts the night before.

He learned it the hard way. He grew up in Chicago where he was, by his own admission, a non-student. Then he found himself tanning at the University of Florida, where he said he was "even less of a non-student."

Lindstrom wound up dropping his finance degree plans and leaving Florida. Working at restaurants in Chicago, he found his way to Dallas while he pursued a young woman who would eventually be his wife, Margaret Anne.

He also realized — having been a Chicago Cubs fan throughout his youth, having pitched throughout his schoolboy days and having spent time around broadcasters and reporters as a kid — he had another love relationship to pursue.

"I knew if I wasn't going to be a ballplayer, I wanted to be a part of the media," he said.

He did his time — 60 to 80 hours a week — commuting to school and managing at a sports club and restaurant during 1983 and 1984. He also interned at KXAS-TV Channel 5 in the sports department, but he couldn't get a job after graduation at a Lufkin, Texas, television station.

"I knew if I have to have experience before I work in Lufkin," Lindstrom said, "then I'll never work in TV."

Lindstrom had become friends with KXTQ disc jockey "Redbeard" and accompanied the radio voice to one of the station's live remote parties.

Knowing Lindstrom was a sports fanatic, Redbeard turned to his guest and asked him about the upcoming Cowboys' playoff game on the air.

"Luckily I had read the paper that morning," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom found himself doing sports-casts every Friday, and they finally caught the station manager's ears seven months later. In December 1985, he landed his first

paid position as a sportscaster. Five years later, he is still the voice of Dallas/Fort Worth area sports to the rock 'n roll set.

"Jack is really a dream to work with," said Tim Trossel, KTXQ promotions director, who accompanies Lindstrom on many of his Friday afternoon shows. "He hasn't developed an ego. Jack is Jack 24 hours a day."

This is the same Jack who has been christened "Locker Room" by fellow KTXQ personality Rick Burton for his tireless trips to Texas Rangers' locker rooms after meaningless September games. This is the same Jack who pals around with WFAA Channel 8 media star Dale Hansen during spring training in Port Charlotte, Fla., where the Rangers conduct workouts. This is also the same Jack who gets too many "five-hour nights of sleep" and considers his chief hobby his family.

Lindstrom casually talks about his influence over the 50,000-plus listeners who turn to him each weekday to find out what's going on in the world of sports.

"It's a theater of the mind," he said. "And I try to enjoy it."

SWC Wire

SWC Men's Basketball

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

Wednesday's Games

Arkansas 114, La. Tech 97
Baylor 91, Iowa State 72
Houston 85, St. Louis 84, OT
TCU 81, Tulane 79
Texas Tech 53, Adams State 50

Tonight's Game

Loyola-Maryland at Texas

Saturday's Games

SMU at Tulane
Georgetown vs. Rice
North Texas at Houston
Arkansas at Missouri, ESPN

Lady Frogs' Schedule

Dec. 7-8	at Lady Jayhawk Classic
Dec. 11	UT-Arlington, 7:30
Dec. 13	at Notre Dame, 7:30
Dec. 15	at Loyola, 3:00
Dec. 29	at Missouri, 1:00
Jan. 3	North Texas, 7:30
Jan. 5	SMU, 5:00
Jan. 9	at Texas A&M, 5:30
Jan. 12	at Baylor, 5:30
Jan. 16	Arkansas, 6:30

Horned Frogs' Schedule

Dec. 12	at N. Arizona, 8:30
Dec. 15	Centenary, 7:35
Dec. 22	at Pacific, 9:35
Jan. 2	W. Kentucky, 7:35
Jan. 5	SMU, 7:35
Jan. 9	at Texas A&M, 7:30
Jan. 12	at Baylor, 7:30
Jan. 16	Arkansas, 7:35

All home games in bold. All times CST.

Frogs 81, Wave 79

	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F Pts
Tulane	32	5-11	3-5	3-6	5	3 13
Whitmore	38	12-21	1-1	5-11	0	2 25
Popp	11	2-3	1-1	0-0	0	1 5
Gary	19	1-3	0-0	2-6	5	4 2
Hunter	21	6-9	0-0	1-2	0	4 13
Lewis	28	5-8	1-2	2-3	3	0 11
Christian	23	5-12	0-1	0-1	3	3 10
Hartman	22	0-4	0-0	2-4	1	2 0
Perry	6	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	3 0

Totals 200 36-72 6-10 17-37 17 22 79

Percentages: FG .500, FT .600, 3-Pt FG 1-5, 200 (Hunter 1-1, Gary 0-1, Hartman 0-1, Christian 0-2). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked shots: 1 (Hunter 1). Turnovers: 17 (Christian 6, Whitmore 5, Reed 4, Hunter 1, Hartman 1). Steals: 12 (Lewis 3, Whitmore 2, Gary 2, Hunter 2, Reed 1, Christian 1, Hartman 1). Technical fouls: None.

	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	APF	Pts
TCU	11	1-2	1-2	0-0	3	1 3
Molon	38	10-15	2-4	5-8	4	1 22
Smith	40	5-13	7-9	3-9	2	3 17
Strickland	38	4-8	2-3	1-4	4	1 14
A. Thomas	32	6-11	2-5	1-3	1	3 19
Crawford	26	3-6	0-0	3-7	4	4 6
Dore	13	0-0	0-0	0-1	5	1 0
Bentley	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0 0

Totals 200 29-56 14-23 13-35 23 14 81

Percentages: FG .518, FT .609, 3-Pt FG 9-14, 643 (Thomas 5-6, Strickland 4-8). Team Rebounds: 3. Blocked shots: 1 (Smith 1). Turnovers: 22 (Strickland 6, Crawford 5, Molton 4, Dore 3, Smith 2, Thomas 2). Steals: 8 (Crawford 4, Thomas 2, Tolley 1, Dore 1). Technical fouls: None. Halftime: Tulane 41, TCU 36. Attendance: 2,697.

Frogs/ from page 8

points on a 12-for-21 shooting night. G.J. Hunter and David Whitmore each added 13.

The victory was not only a momentum-builder for the Frogs, but also a confidence-booster. The Frogs proved to themselves they can get the job done.

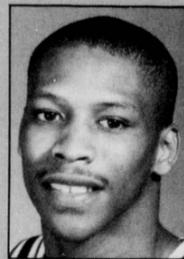
"We played horrible but we kept it together," said guard-forward Kelvin Crawford. "That shows the character of our ball club — not to give up."

The Frogs will not play again until Wednesday night, when they travel to Northern Arizona.

In the Spotlight . . .



TCU tight end Kelly Blackwell, whose 64 receptions during the 1990 season set the TCU school record and led all NCAA tight ends, was named third-team All-America by the Associated Press.



Guard Albert Thomas, who is in his first season as a Frog after two years at Moberly (Mo.) Area Junior College, set the TCU school record by shooting 5-of-6 from three-point range, an .833 percentage.

JACK G. DUFFY, JR.
Attorney at Law

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Intrigues

Mendi Laudt-I know your "Big Production" will go great tonight. -Your Big Sis.

Nikki Peterson, You did an OUTSTANDING job this semester. Keep practicing in your car, Huah. -Your Ma'am.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges love our actives. Especially our pledge mom, Laura Heath.

Seeking a one John S. Rice. The people of Glamour Magazine are looking for the next cover.

Ernie, Thanks for the great leadership and future direction-Here's to Ernie-the man without a plan!

My Little Petunia, Do I have sweet things in store for you. -Bernadette.

Let's all remember "National going in Day"

Mrs. Burgess-Thank you for the delicious dinner on Wednesday-Piper

Conradarino-Youse are a big dork. Love, Piper and Burgess

SIGMA CHIS-We wish you a Merry Christmas-Love the Lil Sigmas

Kappa Kappa Gammmas say good luck on finals!!

Ralph-Is the offer to tuck your shirt in still good?-Imogene

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MOSAIC

Homes for the holidays

Ryan Place's Candlelight Christmas offers neighborhood tour, carriage and trolley rides

By **CHRISTY WARNER**
TCU Daily Skiff

Take a step into a Christmas of yesteryear where the smells of cider and gingerbread cookies drift in the crisp December air and carols ring through the trees.

Ride into the past in a horse-drawn carriage to the prosperous oil and cattle era in Fort Worth.

Find the charm of a Christmas long ago when the residents of Ryan Place open five of the oldest homes in Fort Worth for the seventh Candlelight Christmas in Ryan Place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"It's the true meaning of neighborhood and friendship," said Patty Kelsey, resident of the area and coordinator of the event this year. "We hope that everyone likes Ryan Place."

Ryan Place is the oldest neighborhood in Fort Worth and is located where Elizabeth Boulevard is bordered by Eighth Avenue and Hemphill Street, said Patricia Polenz, publicity chairman for the event. Elizabeth Boulevard was entered in the National Register for Historic Trust in 1979, she said.

A Candlelight Christmas in Ryan

Place, Inc. was formed in 1984 for the purpose of raising money needed for the historic preservation of the area, Polenz said.

"It gets everyone in the Christmas spirit," Kelsey said.

The money this year will go toward restoring one of the pillars on the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and College Street, Kelsey said.

"Within the first five years we raised \$85,000," said Sarah Jeffers, resident and former coordinator of the event.

Tickets will be available at the event for \$7 for adults and \$3 for children and in advance for \$5 from Stripling and Cox. The festivities will begin today at 5 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. Saturday's hours are 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday's are 1 p.m. until 8 p.m.

There was a dedication ceremony Thursday evening for restoration of the pillar, followed by a tour of the homes on display this year, Kelsey said.

Between 4,000 and 6,000 people attend the three-day event, Polenz said.

The five selected homes will be filled with festive decor from florists and area decorators, who will try to replicate the ways in which residents of Ryan Place

decorated for the holidays in the early 20th century, Polenz said.

"It will be as authentic as possible," Jeffers said.

Mary Beth Ebert, resident of the area, said that just walking around is fun because of the abundance of tradition.

"We hope people enjoy seeing our homes," Kelsey said. She said that the street is pretty to drive through even after the weekend is over because all of the homes will still have white lights displayed and candles in the windows.

"It's a wonderful time to have a Christmas party," Ebert said. Most of the people in the area have glass front doors and visitors can see the inside of the other homes also, she said.

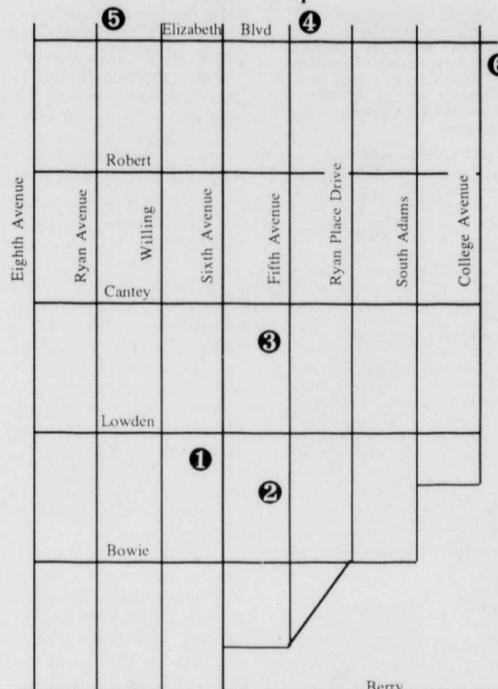
An added attraction is Dagget Elementary School, at the east end of Elizabeth Boulevard, where Charles Tandy was once a student, Ebert said.

The Ryan Place community has traditionally worked hard to keep the area intact historically, Jeffers said.

Kelsey said that because the neighborhood works together to make the event a success, she has met almost everyone in the area.

"The Christmas tours have brought the neighborhood together," she said.

Tour Map



1. Bohannon Home 2900 Sixth Avenue
2. Schwartz Home 2912 Fifth Avenue
3. St. Clair Home 2806 Fifth Avenue
4. Dolph Home 2307 Fifth Avenue
- and Gift Shop
5. Rambin Home 1512 Elizabeth Boulevard
6. St. John's Church 2401 College Avenue



King's 'MISERY' yields audience ecstasy



By **DAVE ANDRIESEN**
TCU Daily Skiff

FILMS



Rob Reiner isn't such a meathead after all. The "All in the Family" star turned Hollywood director has a sparkling list of films to his credit. His first film was "This is Spinal Tap," followed by "The Sure Thing," "Stand By Me," "The Princess Bride" and "When Harry Met Sally" . . . Simply put, Rob Reiner has never made a bad movie. After his new film, "Misery," he's still bat-

ting a thousand.

Best-selling author Stephen King has not had such good luck with film. He, as well as his fans, have watched as time and time again his books have been made into atrocious movies, a la "Firestarter," "Maximum Overdrive" and so on. The only passable film adaptations of his work have been "Carrie," "The Shining," Reiner's "Stand By Me" (an adaptation of King's short story "The Body") and, arguably, last year's "Pet Sematary." Chalk up another victory with "Misery."

"Misery," in case you're one of the five people in the country who hasn't read it, is the story of Paul Sheldon, a famous romance novelist whose heroine, Misery Chastain, is an American icon. After the completion of a new, more serious novel, Sheldon is driving in a blizzard when his car flips off the road in a remote area.

He is rescued by Annie Wilkes, who is not only a nurse who lives nearby, but is also Paul's "number one fan." Lucky Paul, right? Wrong. Annie is also a certified lunatic and killer. She tells Paul that the roads and phones are unusable, so he'll just have to stay with her for a while. Paul begins to see that Annie's admiration of Paul and of Misery is in fact an obsession.

Annie's mental state rolls into the danger zone when she finishes reading Paul's newly published Misery novel, which ends with the death of Misery. What follows in Annie's little farmhouse is a tale of mental and physical torture which ends in a kill-or-be-killed struggle for Paul.

The film adaptation works well. William Goldman, who adapted the novel into the screenplay, changed a number of factual things from the book, but for once, all the changes work well. The one I was most concerned about, the novel's pivotal scene in which Annie chops off one of Paul's legs with an axe, is different, but even more disturbing. Goldman and Reiner flesh out the characters a little more and tone down the carnage, which is acceptable.

The casting is perfect. Everyone I have spoken to holds my opinion ab-

out Kathy Bates as Annie: Kathy Bates is Annie Wilkes. She is exactly what I pictured as I read the novel, and she does a terrific job. I was concerned about James Caan as Paul, but he shows new depth with an amazing portrayal of pain, terror and frustration. Also a delight is Richard Farnsworth as the expanded character of Sheriff Buster.

A lengthier film than one might have expected, "Misery" keeps moving and picks up intensity along the way. You'll spend the entire last hour on the edge of your seat, and the ex-

citement of the anticipated climax is nearly unbearable. Reiner uses intelligent, slick visual direction and utilizes the film's strong performances to wrap the viewer up in the tiny world of Annie Wilkes' farmhouse.

Don't let this film's label as a "horror" film keep you away. It is much more than that. "Misery" is a nail-biting thriller, an intelligent drama and even, at times, a great comedy. It has everything, and it's one of my favorites of the year. Score this one an A, and I'll see you next semester.



Castle Rock Entertainment

Kathy Bates stars as Annie Wilkes (top), an obsessive fan who rescues her favorite romance novelist from a near-fatal auto wreck and later holds him captive in the psychological thriller "Misery." Director Rob Reiner works with James Caan (bottom), who stars as novelist Paul Sheldon engaged in a game of cat and mouse with his "number one fan."



Castle Rock Entertainment

Kathy Bates, starring as psychotic fan Annie Wilkes, falsely reassures the object of her obsession, novelist Paul Sheldon, played by James Caan, in the new movie "Misery."

Friday

★ Stage West will hold sneak previews of the light musical "Romance/Romance," which has received five Tony nominations. Show time is Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 4:15 p.m. Tickets are \$14 and \$12. Call 784-9378 for more information.

★ The Jubilee Theatre will perform "Medea and the Doll," a psychological drama exploring child abuse, tonight at 8:15, Saturday at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 3:15 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$12. Call 535-0168 for more information.

★ The Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth will perform "The Littlest Wiseman" this weekend with the Dorothy Shaw Bell Choir and Fort Worth Theatre. Free shows will be at the Scott Theatre Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Call 738-6509 to reserve seats.

Show Time

★ Casa Manana will put on "A Tale of Christmas" tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is \$5.75. Call 332-6221 for more

★ Beat the deathly cold and go to the Student Center Ballroom tonight to see "Die Hard" for shows at 7 and 10. Go barefoot and get in for just \$1.

Saturday

★ The TCU Films Committee will present "Die Harder" for shows Saturday night at 7 and 10 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50. Season passes for admission to all of next semester's films are available for \$10.

★ Get ready for the Jerry Reed Country Show-down Saturday night at 10:30 at Billy Bob's Texas. Call 624-7117 for more information.

★ The White Elephant Saloon will host Gary P. Nunn and the Sons of the Bunkhouse Saturday night at 9. Admission is \$6. Call 624-8273 for more information.

Coming Up

★ America's number one musical and winner of seven Tony Awards, "Cats," is back! Get tickets now for shows Jan. 10 through Jan. 13. Call Rainbow TicketMaster at 787-1500 for more information.

★ Superstar pianist Van Cliburn will perform three concerti with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Monday, Dec. 31, at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$500. Call 738-6536 for more information.

Box Office

★ The Arcadia Theatre will host Pantera with Prong and Mind Over Four tonight at 9.

★ It's for real. . . Dallas City Limits will host Cry Wolf Saturday night. Doors open at 8.

★ Go nuts with Suicidal Tendencies, GBH and Aversion Friday, Dec. 14, at Dallas City Limits. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Tickets available at all Rainbow-TicketMaster and TicketQuik locations.