

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, September 6, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 7

Faculty, friends remember student killed in robbery

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

A man's character can be measured by his effect on the people who know him.

Robert Campbell had an enormous effect on the people who knew him at TCU.

Campbell was killed May 10 during an armed robbery in Fort Worth. He was buried May 15 in his hometown of Chattanooga, Tenn.

A memorial service to honor Campbell is being planned at TCU. Time and date for the service have not yet been established.

Campbell's death stunned TCU

professors and his fellow students. His effect on the people who knew him at TCU was evident in their thoughts about him.

"His death devastated me," said Bob Frye, professor of English. "There was so much potential in this young man."

Frye teaches an Honors English course and first met Campbell when he enrolled in the course.

"Robert was a first-rate student," Frye said. "He was insatiably curious about everything. He was here to learn. He was a genuinely serious student."

Campbell was very interested in global affairs, Frye said. He thought

about establishing a "mock U.N." at TCU in connection with his interest in international affairs, he said.

Campbell was gregarious, outgoing and witty, Frye said.

"He was a real self-starter," he said.

Campbell was uncommonly sensitive, Frye said. He recalled an essay Campbell wrote detailing the plight of the homeless in Fort Worth's Presbyterian Night Shelter.

"The paper illustrates Robert's empathy," he said. "It was a vivid description of the plight of the homeless."

Frye attended Campbell's funeral in Chattanooga, Tenn. as the TCU representative. Sixteen TCU students

attended the service.

Numerous friends, relatives and former classmates of Campbell attended his funeral. The number of people at the funeral attested to the strength of Campbell's character and personality, Frye said.

"There was standing only during the funeral service," Frye said. "People lined up — spilling out in the parking lot during the service."

Kaushika Kansara, a senior management major, echoed Frye's thoughts about Campbell.

Kansara, a former International Students Association president, met Campbell through his involvement with the ISA in the spring of 1991. He

had volunteered to assist as a photographer during International Week.

Campbell was motivated, outgoing, very friendly and interested in international relations, Kansara said.

"He had a real knack for meeting people," she said.

Campbell worked as a photographer for ISA for one week, but tried to stay involved with the organization for the entire semester.

"He wanted to start a 'mock United Nations' at TCU," Kansara said.

The program was to compete with similar programs at other universities and function like "a replica of the U.N.," she said.

Campbell's motivation, initiative

and interest in people were evident in his desire to start the U.N., she said.

Campbell's death affected Kansara very hard, she said. It was the first time anyone she had known died a violent death, she said.

"I have a lot of anger," she said. "No one is invincible. It makes you wonder, even at TCU."

Natalie Monroe, a junior communications graphics major, had a somewhat different view of his death.

"I feel like I see him all the time," Monroe said. "He was so young, so good. Death can't be all that bad."

Campbell treated people like they

See Loss, page 4

University to conduct self-study

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The university self-study being conducted this academic year will question how well TCU fulfills its mission, said the study's director at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

The Senate heard two invited reports about university studies at its first meeting of the semester.

"In the past, the self-study has only asked what is the university's mission and what does the university do," said Gene Alpert, study director. "Now, we're adding a third part: how well do we do what we do."

The university must conduct a self-study every 10 years for reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The traditional goal of the study has been to define the university's mission statement.

This year, the study will also examine how the university can continue its self-evaluation process through the next decade, "so that we're not only taking a snapshot picture of ourselves once every 10 years," Alpert said.

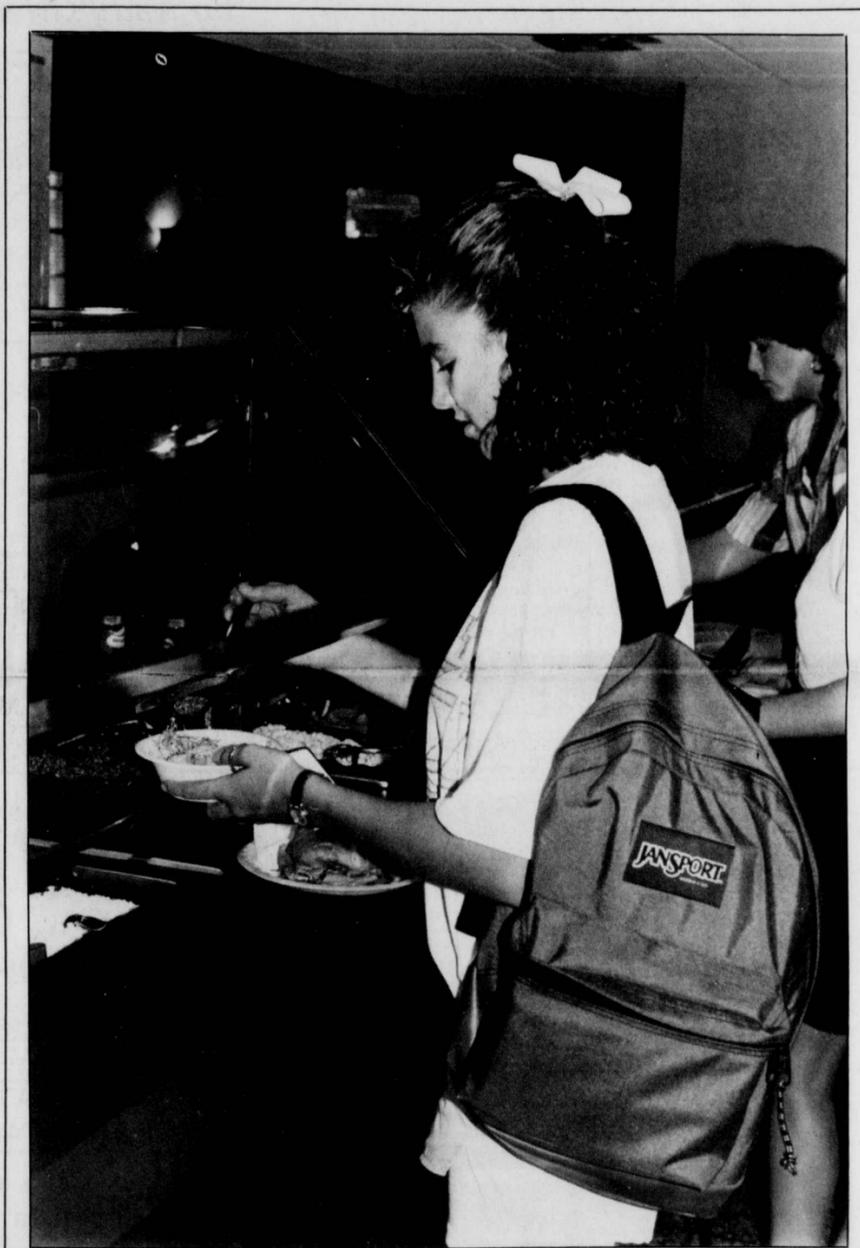
To aid in the self-study, the university is also conducting an academic planning study.

William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, explained in an invited report to the Senate how it is being conducted.

All department heads must assess their departments and file an assessment form by Dec. 1.

Departments will then be evaluated by one of 13 program review panels, which will submit reports to the Information Committee of the self-study.

The Faculty Senate, the representative body for the faculty, discusses issues of concern and makes recommendations about university policies. Full-time faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or higher may be elected by the faculty to the Senate.



TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring

Robin Shirley samples the cuisine of the newly-remodeled Eden's Greens.

Soviet lawmakers approve new union

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a dramatic break with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule, lawmakers on Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the disintegrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a "new system of state relations."

The measure they approved envisions a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics, and enshrines democracy and human rights.

President Mikhail Gorbachev praised the lawmakers, saying they "rose to the occasion" at a crucial juncture in Soviet history.

"Tremendous renewal has certainly taken place," he told the Tass news agency later.

"The Soviet Union is finished," reformist lawmaker Arkady Murashov told reporters.

The upheaval even threatened to sweep away Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state and Communism's most sacred symbol. Before the Congress adjourned, Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, proposed removing Lenin's body from its stately mausoleum in Red Square.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan, so the fate of Lenin is to be taken up later by a new and smaller legislature.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet

republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the first of them — the three Baltic states. He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

Gorbachev dominated the huge and raucous parliament, squelching debate and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" he said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

After Wednesday's session, Gorbachev sent lawmakers into caucuses, where they were subjected to arm-twisting by republic leaders who had helped put together the plan.

The Congress endorsed the plan by a lopsided 1,682-43 vote. When the tally came up, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seated next to him, smiled broadly.

The plan was fashioned by Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics — including Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abortive coup.

"We've said all along, as long as they continue on the reform path in both economics and politics, as long as they arrive at decisions in a peaceful manner that's mutually acceptable to the center and the republics, the final outcome is something that they have to decide for themselves," said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

The new Soviet defense minister, Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, told a news conference on Thursday that the country's nuclear weapons are under secure control.

Shaposhnikov also said he would hold talks with representatives of all republics on the status of Soviet troops on their territory.

Congress agreed on rapid moves

See Soviets, page 2

Husband, wife team to open Music Series

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Sheila Allen, associate professor of voice, will open the TCU Music Series at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

As part of her performance, she will sing two different versions of four poems from Emily Dickinson's most productive period, she said.

Allen, a mezzo-soprano, will perform two versions of "Heart, We Will Forget Him," "Love's Stricken Why," "The Grass" and "These are the Days When Birds Come Back."

"It's a group of songs by different composers showing how those composers have taken different approaches to the same texts," she said. Allen chose these songs herself and has been rehearsing with her husband, David Yeomans, associate professor of piano at Texas Woman's University, she said.

He will accompany her Monday evening.

Her recital, sponsored by the music department, will also include a cantata by Vivaldi, "Vier Mignon

Lieder" by Hugo Wolf, two Russian folk songs by Sergei Prokofiev and two songs by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

The two songs by Rachmaninoff are in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Russian composer's birth, Allen said.

"I felt it should be celebrated," she said. "It's a small bow to his centennial."

"I have to keep learning new things because I'll never get a chance to perform everything I want to perform," she said.

The TCU Music Series is a free performance featuring solo recitals and chamber ensembles by faculty members and students almost every Monday this fall.

"Monday evening gives us a chance to perform and gives our students the chance to hear us in the art they are pursuing," Allen said.

"The purpose of the music series is to share our art," she said. "Music is a gift and a necessity."

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A new, visually pleasing store, opens its doors.
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Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 90 degrees.
Saturday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 92 degrees.



Stray cats pose threat to students

Humane Society proposes using cage traps to catch animals despite 'adoption' of felines by nearby residence hall tenants

By ANGIE SHAW
TCU Daily Skiff

Everyone seems to feel sorry for the stray kittens and cats roaming around campus, but the truth is that these cute little animals can carry deadly diseases and may be a major health risk.

Stray cats on campus have become a concern to both residents and faculty members.

"We just don't know what these cats are bringing in," said Will Stalworth, director of the physical plant. "Cats carry diseases, fleas and who knows what else that could infest our campus. They are extremely dangerous."

The stray cat concentration seems to be a problem around the female residence halls.

"The girls feed the cats because they feel sorry for them, and of course, they hang around, causing a severe health risk," Stalworth said.

Cats carry rabies, cat-scratch fever and other health risks. Of

these risks, rabies seems to be the main concern.

"Rabies is a deadly disease," said Tarrant County Humane Society Shelter Supervisor Doris Heath. "It is a nervous disorder

"The girls feed the cats because they feel sorry for them, and of course, they hang around, causing a severe health risk."

WILL STALWORTH
physical plant director

that can kill. It is so severe that I recently heard of a man who was bitten by an infected animal in July and died in August."

The disease is contracted by a bite or scratch from an infected animal. Within minutes, it is in the bloodstream, causing multiple symptoms in the body. Among

these are high fever, nausea, rashes and foaming at the mouth.

If stray animals are seen around campus, the Humane Society will take them in and care for them, if they can be cared for and helped, Heath said.

"When people bring in animals, we check them out," she said. "If they can be treated, we do so and put them up for adoption. If they are wild, we have no choice but to put them to sleep."

The best way to bring these cats in and take the proper precautions is by using a cat trap.

These cages lure the cats in by using food as a bait. Once the cats are in, the cage should be secured and the animal taken to the local Humane Society for the appropriate measures to be taken.

The Humane Society will not pick the cats up.

The stray cat problem may not be an outbreak, but it does have people concerned.

CAMPUSlines

Health Enrichment Week organizational meeting will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 202 Tuesday.

Programming Council is looking for Performing Arts and TGIF chairs. Applications are available in Students Activities Office until Wednesday. For more information, call 921-7926.

Town student applications are available in the Student Activities Office through Monday. Any student who lives off-campus and is taking at least 9 hours is eligible.

Off campus students should go by the Registrar's Office and give their address and phone number for Frog-calls. The deadline is Monday.

Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a presentation given by Daniel A. Kile, director of ethics for Bellhelicopter-textron. The presentation will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Dan Rogers Hall Room 134 Tuesday. A reception will be held afterward in Room 140. Both are open to all students.

TCU Lectureship Fund will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Ian Campbell of the University of Edinburgh. The lecture will be held in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall. A reception will immediately follow the lecture.

University Christian Church Luncheon will be held at noon Sunday. The luncheon is free and open to all students. For more information call 926-6631.

Young Adult Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center. The Center is located at 5939 Harry Hines Blvd., Suite 430. Call 879-3975 for more information.

The St. Paul Outreach Prime Time Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month at Raymond's Barbecue Cafeteria on Garland Road. For more information, call 879-3975.

Association formed for Jewish students

By LEANNA STALEY TCU Daily Skiff

The University Jewish Association of TCU, a new Jewish denominational group, will hold its first social event at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Woodson Room of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The Bagel Brunch will give students and faculty a chance to socialize and meet each other, said Andrew Harris, chairman of the theatre department and group organizer.

"Over the past couple of years there have been several discussions among faculty and staff that it would probably be advantageous to the university to have a group for people of Jewish faith to meet and share their cultural background and gather for social events," Harris said.

A group of several faculty members formed approximately a year ago to discuss the possibility of the Jewish Association on campus, said the Rev. John Butler.

Shortly before the fall semester began, Butler helped arrange a meeting of several people involved with the idea including

Rabbi Nancy Kasten, the Jewish Chaplain from SMU.

Kasten suggested the group plan some events and look into doing a joint event with SMU, Harris said.

"We wanted to improve the number of Jewish students on our campus," Butler said. "The by-product of that improvement is the education of all students."

There are approximately 15 Jewish students and about 20 Jewish faculty members on campus, Butler said.

"The way in which we set up the organization, you don't have to be Jewish to attend the events," Harris said. "We are trying to make things a little more available to those who are (Jewish) and to those who aren't."

This is a good time of year to begin the group; the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, begins Sunday, Harris said.

"The hope is that people would see this not just as a desire to increase the number of Jewish students," Butler said. "It's an effort that will be important to Christian students as well as Jewish students."

Soviets/ from page 1

toward a market economy, including the right to own property, and passed a sweeping human rights declaration.

The human rights declaration promises freedom of speech, the press, ideology, religion, assembly, life, health and security. It also bars censorship and promises protection for ethnic minorities.

The controlled breakup is supposed to bring more freedom and quicker economic reform. But some republics may use the escape from Kremlin control to roll back Gorbachev's reforms and revert to a strong dictatorship.

Reformist legislators said that could happen in Uzbekistan, where the Communist Party still controls the press, the government and the

economy.

Another trouble spot was Georgia, where the Parliament ordered most Georgian-language newspapers closed as demonstrators gathered for a fourth day to demand the resignation of authoritarian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

The resolution allows republics to choose their form of participation in the new union, and calls for immediate negotiations with republics that choose not to join.

Lawmakers expect the new union to attract 10 or 11 of the republics. The Baltics and Georgia are expected to sign onto an economic cooperation agreement, but Moldova's participation is uncertain.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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The Ladies of Tri-Delta are proud to announce their new 1991 pledges! Natalie Andrews, Ashley Appleton, Sandy Bassarear, Tricia Bernal, Leah Bright, Carrie Campbell, Jennifer Cates, Susanne Dike, Allison Disorway, Gina Doctor, Traci Donoho, Susan Edwards, Phoebe Fleming, Lane Gettys, Jennifer Gillman, Cindy Hixson, Courtney Huddleston, Merritt Johnson, Risa Kiser, Ashley Leonardt, Christy McCrary, Nikole McKeel, Julie Mindel, Margaret Moore, Christine Nuss, Samantha Panko, Caroline Prieto, Lori Roach, Rachel Roark, Eryn Rogus, Allison Scott, Shanna Shults, Alison Siler, Mary Swann, Meridith Sims, Stacy Tate, Allison Thompson, Tosha Todd, Alisha Welsh, Stephanie Gilliam, Jenny Kojdeski, Melissa Strong, Marin Manguno. You are the best!

JOHN KAY AND STEPPENWOLF Tues, Sept 10 2 shows 7 and 9:30 \$20, \$15, \$10. SCOTT HENDERSON and TRIBAL TECH Great Jazz and Funk Guitarist Sun, Sept 29th 2 shows 7 and 9:30 \$20, \$10, \$5. NIGHT OF THE IGUANA Sept 26-Oct 5 Thurs and Sun \$10 Fri and Sat \$15. Tickets now 927-9005

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Reality

Students not prepared for real world crime

Students come to college to prepare for the world, to learn how to succeed at a job, relate to other people and examine life's perplexities.

But there is one aspect of life that college does not prepare its students for — crime.

We live in a protected environment, an ivory tower of sorts, here at TCU. Our beautiful campus, with all of its flowers and neo-Georgian architecture, is sitting within one of the nation's worst crime districts.

But we rarely see major crime seep into the campus. This makes it quite easy to forget the dangers that lie outside our protected boundaries.

Unfortunately, it takes an terrible incident such as the violent death of Robert Campbell to remind us of this reality.

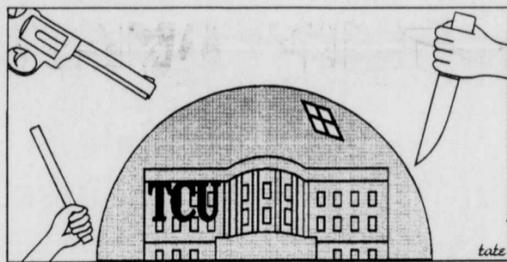
Students need to take greater care in protecting themselves from becoming such a victim.

Joggers should always run in pairs, before nightfall.

Instead of driving around aimlessly, students should learn the way to their destination before leaving. As well as choosing a route that circumvents any dangerous area.

And, finally, students should realize there is crime beyond our golden walls, there probably always will be, and learn to live with it.

This is the 90's, we can no longer run from crime. We need to face it cautiously, and prepare ourselves for its inevitable presence.



Hazing

Greek organizations need to protect reputations

Just about every college campus in the United States has adopted the Greek system into its traditions.

The Greek system can have a very positive impact on those who choose to join a fraternity or sorority. The roles Greek organizations play on campus are invaluable. Greek activities, both social and service, serve to enrich everyone's lives.

There are many needy individuals in the community who are extremely grateful to fraternities and sororities for the support they give.

However, there is a problem marring the reputation of Greek organizations all over the United States.

Hazing must be extinguished before fraternities and sororities can shake their negative images and show the community what a benefit they truly are.

In 1986, a University of Texas at Austin student died from alcohol poisoning due to a hazing incident.

Just recently, the parents of the pledge settled a wrongful death suit out of court for \$2 million.

Last week, there was a suspected hazing incident at the University of North Texas. Another student suffered alcohol poisoning. Fortunately, he did not die.

These stories emerge every year around this time and blacken the reputation of the Greek system.

TCU's Greek system is not completely innocent from hazing incidents, but has been pretty sedate compared to other schools.

Our Greek system is a proud tradition. Efforts should be taken to ensure it stays that way.

Hazing is against the law and degrading. It stands only to lower the reputation of an otherwise positive system.

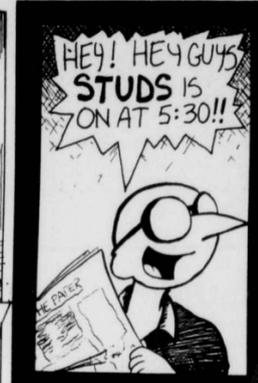
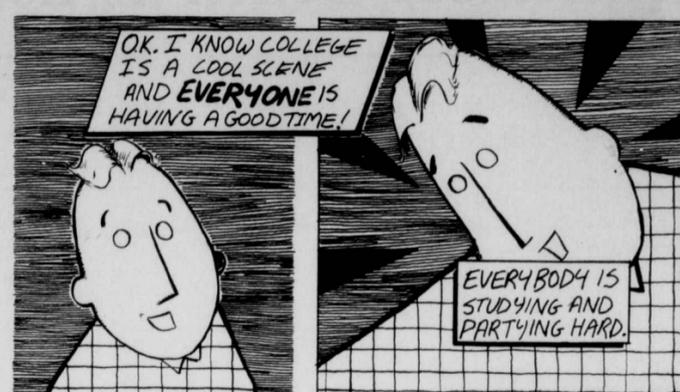
Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view 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.



A few bad cops spoil the barrel

By DAVID MORGAN
Columnist

A Houston security guard is shot by a police officer as he reaches for his proof of insurance. He crawls out of the passenger's side of the car and starts to crawl away. The officer comes around the car and methodically pumps five more slugs into the man who will die later in a Houston hospital.

Later, at the hearing, the prosecuting attorney asks the cop: "If you knew then, what you know now, would you still do the same thing?"

"Yes," was the officer's answer.

In Los Angeles, police officers are videotaped beating a man to whom they have already administered a taser shock.

The same happens later in Fort Worth. This time the victim was clubbed 24 times by the arresting officer.

A joke: "A man is pulled over for speeding. As the officer is writing the ticket, the man asks, 'So, have you caught any murderers lately?'"

Police have recently been the targets of a lot of bad press and even more derision. Many people feel that they spend too much time chasing speedsters and eating doughnuts, and not enough going after criminals.

Our lack of faith in our guardians of law and order is disheartening. A few have ruined

Our lack of faith in our guardians of law and order is disheartening. A few have ruined it for the many. It kind of reminds you of kindergarten. You know, when one child acts up, the whole class suffers.

Not all cops are hair-trigger killers, nor are they all coffee-swilling, doughnut-eating pigs.

No, most of them are decent, hard-working people in a very hard job. They are trying to keep everyone safe. And that means everyone. Not just the average, law-abiding citizens, but also the criminals they must bring to justice. This is the task they must carry out on a day-to-day basis.

This might mean an occasional speeding ticket. This might mean the occasional clash over how certain procedures are handled.

What it does mean is that they are protecting that someone who just might be you next time.

In addition to "busting" people, police officers perform many important duties for the public at large. They go to schools and teach children how to protect themselves from strangers. They help families learn how to protect their houses.

Cops risk their lives all the time. From the moment an officer puts on his uniform, he becomes a target. A target for criminals everywhere. In addition to being wanted by the underworld, cops face public ridicule and harassment for doing a thankless job.

Let's face it — nobody wants to deal with all the drunks, drug addicts, murderers and thieves that are out there. Luckily, we have policemen to deal with these people, so we don't have to.

Police are our wall from the underside of society. They keep us as safe as they possibly can. They do their job, in spite of the lack of manpower, funds, and public support. They do a thankless job.

So, the next time you get a ticket, remember what a police officer is really doing for you. Remember what cops do for us. They are doing a job that keeps us safe and allows us to live a somewhat "normal" life.

So, let's hear it for those good cops out there.

Searching for Democratic MIAs

By JEFF JETER
TCU Daily Skiff



With the brunt of the 1992 electoral war yet to come, the Democrats are already suffering significant losses.

The Democrats and their plane are reportedly already going down in flames. Crew

member Jay Rockefeller has bailed out along with reports that Lloyd Bentsen has done the same. The remainder of the Democratic Party's heavy hitters, save Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown, are nowhere to be found. Is it time to organize a search party? Where are the Democratic MIAs?

In recent weeks, numerous photos and stories have surfaced, all claiming that there may actually be Democrat life deep in the concrete jungles of Washington, D.C. Political experts and those close to the DMIA's have identified several recent sightings, including the following:

Mario Cuomo, the current governor of New York, has been an on-again, off-again potential candidate. Although he has not formally announced his intentions to run, persons close to the Governor all say it is only a matter of time. Unfortunately, Cuomo is New York's resident taxaholic, having raised the Empire State's taxes by over \$1 billion for the third consecutive year. Regardless of what anyone might say to the contrary, Mario Cuomo will run, and unless there is some sort of divine intervention, he should win the nomination hands down. Cuomo may be a complete buffoon, but he can rattle off a swell, albeit substantively malnourished speech. And that is something

the Democratic leadership values far more than any practical ideology.

Another Democrat who has been testing the presidential waters has been Arkansas governor Bill Clinton. Clinton should benefit heavily from the "Anyone But Cuomo" vote, but clearly he is far too moderate to receive the nod from his Democrat brothers-in-arms. However, it is in Clinton's best interests to make a strong showing in 1992 in order to better promote himself in '96. This is not his campaign to win, but Clinton should make things interesting for the other frontrunners.

Tom Harkin is another man the Democrats envision carrying the torch for them in '92. The Iowa Senator is another ultra-liberal who was a key anti-Vietnam leader in the 1960s and protested American involvement in the Persian Gulf War. In post-Gulf War America, his anti-military stance and proposed 50 percent defense cut should give him all the appeal of William Kennedy Smith at a rape counseling center.

On the subject of the Gulf War, perhaps the only Democrat who can make the claim of supporting the President is Senator Al Gore. Gore is highly qualified to receive the nomination, due in large part to his designation as Biggest Spender in the Senate, as awarded by the National Taxpayers Union. However, Gore desperately fears becoming a two-time loser, so don't be surprised if he sits this dance out.

Another candidate frequently mentioned has been Virginia governor Douglas Wilder. Despite the fact that he has been rabidly spewing anti-Catholic froth in his opposition to Judge Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination, as well as his ugly feud with Senator Charles Robb, Wilder may be the only thing keeping Jesse Jackson from another

run at the White House. All we can do is hope.

In recent weeks, several large and influential publications, including the Washington Post, have carried pieces calling for former President Jimmy Carter to run again. The same Jimmy Carter that did such wonders with our national economy in the late seventies is being called on once again to work his special kind of magic. Republicans everywhere are licking their chops, begging Carter to run. Again, all we can do is hope.

This leaves us with the only two declared Democratic candidates. First, Paul Tsongas is running, presumably to continue the long line of Massachusetts political kamikazees. His campaign is structured around a 100-page paper entitled "An Economic Call to Arms," but expect more of the same — taxes, taxes and more taxes.

And now we learn that former California governor Jerry Brown has decided to run again. Yawwwwn, so what?!? This is the same man who failed to overcome even Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy in 1980. His presence will never be noticed beyond the footnote saying he dropped out in humiliation again.

Once again, the Democrats demonstrate all the survival skills of a sea-bound lemming. George Bush is not undefeatable, but against such a pathetic list of alternatives, he might as well be. As long as Democrats continue to nominate and support big-city liberals pushing unpopular programs that rely on their tired tax and spend philosophy, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will continue to be owned by the GOP.

And what about the Democrats? They will continue to grope around the wilderness, searching in vain for that liberal Moses who will lead them into the promised land.

News

Placement Center to hold employment workshops

M	T	W	T	F	S
Career Planning and Placement Center September Workshop Schedule					5 Target Your Future 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. SC 204
	9 Target Your Future Noon - 1:30 p.m. SC 204	10 On-Campus Interviewing Orientation 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. SC 204	11 Resume Writing 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. SC 218	12 On-Campus Interviewing Orientation Noon - 1:30 p.m. SC 218	
16 Resume Writing 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. SC 218	17 Target Your Future 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. SC 204	18 Resume Writing Noon - 1:30 p.m. SC 204	19 On-Campus Interviewing Orientation 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. SC 222		
23 Target Your Future 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. SC 218	24 Target Your Future Noon - 1:30 p.m. SC 203	25 Job Interviewing Techniques 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. SC 215	26 Job Interviewing Techniques 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. SC 215		
	Resume Writing 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. SC 215	On-Campus Interviewing Orientation 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. SC 215			

By YOLANDA JACOBS
TCU Daily Skiff

The Career Planning and Placement Center is holding several workshops during September and October to assist students in finding jobs.

The workshops will teach students how to conduct their own individual job searches, how to write resumes and how to effectively handle the interview process.

The recession has created a bad outlook for college graduates. University students who graduate in 1991 and 1992 will face the worst job market since the 1981-1982 economic slump, according to an article in *The Economist*.

The first jobs are going to be harder to find, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Center.

"If students start now they stand a much better chance of having a job offer upon graduation," Ulrickson said.

During stable economic times, a college graduate could expect to receive 25 rejection letters for every one

job offer, she said.

However, Fort Worth's 8.7 percent unemployment rate causes the numbers to double and graduates can expect 50 rejections for every job offer, Ulrickson said. The solution is to be prepared, she said.

Major corporations are cutting back, Ulrickson said. As a result, students must target smaller companies who may be hiring but do not have the resources to recruit on campus.

Consequently, students can no longer expect to be offered a job during an on-campus interview.

The workshops will teach students how to identify and approach companies with fewer than 200 employees.

These techniques will last a lifetime, Ulrickson said. What is learned during the workshops will be used more than once because most people will change jobs every three years, she said.

"When people are ready to change jobs, they'll know what to do and how to go about it," she said.

Education reputation in limelight

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

As America's public school system comes under harsh criticism, the School of Education notes changes in the educational system and new popularity in the teaching profession.

President Bush says a crisis is evident for the U.S. education system, reports the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

Bush's concerns mark a changing attitude toward education and education careers, said Douglas Simpson, dean of the school of education.

Simpson cites two indicators of reformation — first, public and political awareness of the entire education system and second, increased interest in education as a profession.

Politicians have put education in the spotlight, with Bush being the education president and Governor Ann Richards emphasizing education in her campaign, Simpson said.

"More people realize the necessity of K-12 schooling, but millions do not believe the failure of education will hurt them. Americans can't afford to ignore education and then expect to have a strong work force, strong universities or a strong democracy," Simpson said.

The School of Education graduated its two largest classes in 1990 and 1991, Simpson said.

Loss/ from page 1

were the most important people in the world, Monroe said.

"He had a lot of charisma," she said. "He had humility, a great deal. He provoked happiness in people."

Monroe first met Campbell when she worked for the TCU student government and he interviewed her about a bill she was supporting.

"Robert was really well-balanced, a people person, comfortable, approachable," Monroe said. "He was a strong person religiously, academically and personally."

Monroe considered Campbell's death a loss to the university.

"I miss him," she said. "I was so thankful for him on campus. He could do anything for the campus. I had tremendous confidence in him."

Campbell's death made Jon Buell, a communications graphics senior, think about his own life.

"Robert's death shocked me,"

Buell said. "It made me think about the opportunities in life and making the most of life. Robert did that with his life."

Campbell's death still has profound affect on Buell, he said.

"I think about it a lot," he said. "I still continue to think about it. I saw him every day walking to class and at the fraternity (Beta Upsilon Chi). It's not easy to forget him."

Campbell will not be forgotten because the fraternity plans to establish an annual memorial award in his name.

"The award will be called the Robert Horton Campbell Award," Buell said. "The award will honor any freshman or Beta Upsilon Chi member who exhibits outstanding personal character, leadership qualities and campus involvement."

"Robert's death is an extraordinary loss to TCU," Frye said. "The death of this young man signifies such a sense of waste."

Student killed in May armed robbery

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Violent crime seems as commonplace as the postman in today's society. Texas Christian University students discovered no one is safe from urban crime early this summer.

Robert H. Campbell, 18, a freshman, was fatally shot during an armed robbery at a Fort Worth tire center the night of May 10.

Police arrested a 35-year-old parolee May 11 in connection with Campbell's shooting.

A Crimestopper's tip led to the suspect's arrest in Fort Worth.

Campbell was in the tire center about 6:15 p.m. telephoning his parents

in Tennessee.

He was interrupted and robbed by a gunman who had just robbed the tire center.

The gunman shot Campbell a few minutes later when Campbell tried to stop him from escaping.

Campbell died about an hour later at John Peter Smith hospital in Fort Worth.

Police filed a capital murder charge May 14 against Kenneth Ray Clark of Fort Worth, the suspect in Campbell's killing and the tire center robbery.

A Tarrant County Grand Jury indicted Clark July 16 on the capital murder charge, said Robert Gill, a prosecutor for the Tarrant County District Attorney's office.

Clark's trial is scheduled for September 16 at Tarrant County District Court No. 3, Gill said.

Clark remains in the Tarrant County Jail without bond on a parole violation and with bond of \$500,000 on the capital murder charge.

Jail records showed Clark has four Tarrant County felony convictions and had been sentenced to 17 years imprisonment December 1978 for aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

Clark told police he had been paroled from a state prison in Houston and had recently returned to Fort Worth.

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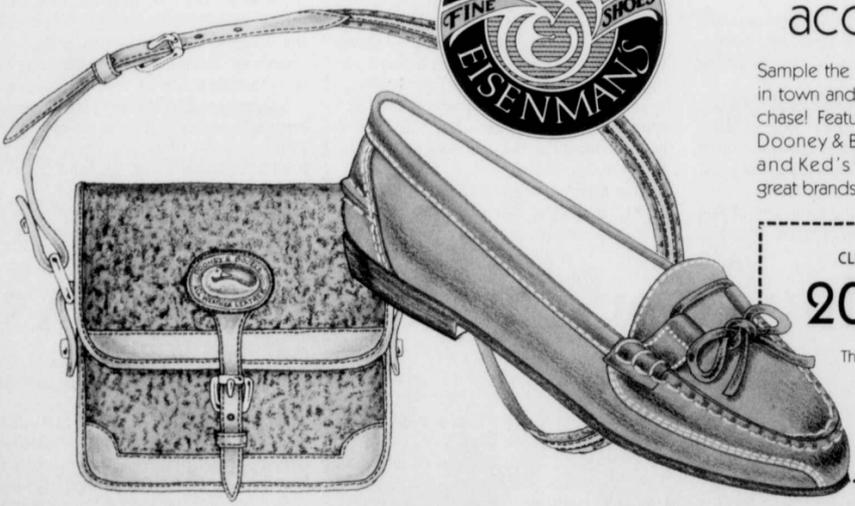


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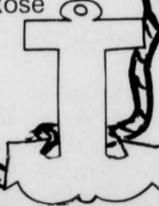
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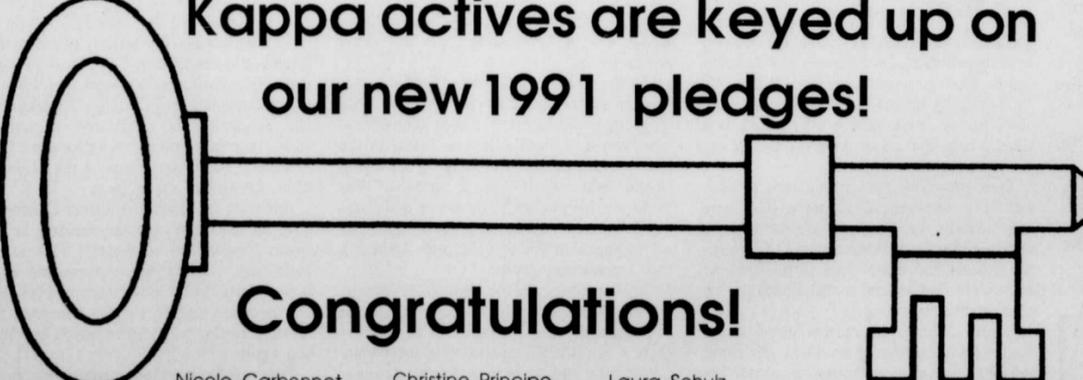


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Christine Lamb	Susan Rose
Kelli Lewis	
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Gwen Lukner	



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Courtney Clay	Julie Hardin	Tandy Thompson
Jennifer Young	Shannon King	Kendra Edwards
Shannon Sage	Betsy Clement	Hollis Ligon
Meghan McWorter	Nicki Hopkins	Alex Turner
Lisa Montgomery	Wincy Peveto	Rebecca Farris
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Sports

Frogs to unleash arsenal against New Mexico Lobos

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU will flirt with its refined Triple Shoot offense when it opens the season tomorrow against the New Mexico Lobos at home. This is the first time the Horned Frogs have played the Lobos, who were 2-10 in the Western Athletic Conference last year.

But New Mexico has made the switch to the run-and-shoot this season, and it paid some dividends last week as the Lobos generated over 400 yards in a losing cause to Texas-El Paso, 35-19. TCU and the Lobos both have high-powered offenses, which could mean for high scoring game.

The Lobos are led by junior quarterback Marcus Goodloe, who threw for 239 yards (16 of 39), passing for two touchdowns against UTEP. The Lobo offense likes to go deep. On the Lobos' second play of the game

against UTEP, Goodloe found a wide-open Greg Oliver for a 43-yard touchdown pass. But the team is still inconsistent.

"We had three touchdowns last week and had two chances for others, so our opportunities were there," said fifth-year head coach Mike Sheppard. "We had receivers running around uncovered, so the productivity was there."

Sophomore Manley Woods, who caught a career-high eight passes for 143 yards and one touchdown last week, leads the New Mexico team, which has as much depth as TCU. Sophomore Carl Winston, the only returning starter, caught six passes for 84 yards last week.

"The potential is here for a good offense; all we have to do is be patient," Sheppard said. "Last week we didn't feel like we played very well, but still managed to generate over 400 yards offense."

"Stopping the pass is obviously

the main thing for us to do," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker.

The Frog defensive backfield will be put to the test. TCU junior free safety Tony Rand, who led the team in tackles last season with 110 and intercepted three passes, will have to make big plays to stop the Lobos' passing game.

"We'll mix up our coverages in the secondary," Wacker said. "We'll wait and see during the game, and make our adjustments then."

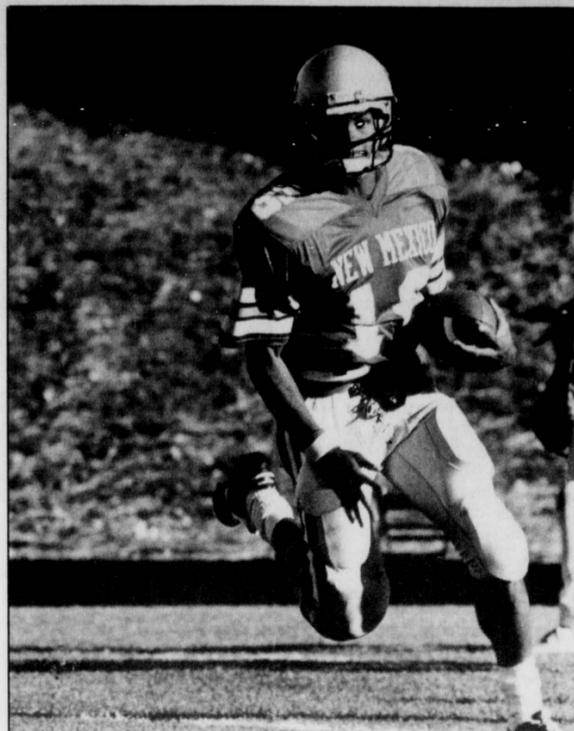
The Lobos, struggled on defense last week. The Miners rushed out of the fullback dive and option for 399 yards. The Lobos front seven couldn't shut down the run which is a plus for TCU's Curtis Modkins, who knows how to find his way upfield quickly.

In order to put some pressure on TCU quarterback Leon Clay, the Lobos have shuffled their defensive line around. Sophomore defensive end Ben Chavez was moved to nose

tackle, second-string tackle Willie Barry was switched to end and Scott Creagan was moved to tackle as well. The drastic changes show how concerned Sheppard is about his defense and TCU's offense.

"I'd be surprised if TCU doesn't use the option more this week," Sheppard said. "They've got a couple of big backs who can run and block. They'll probably go to the run more, and that will be a challenge for us. We've got to beat the run first, then worry about the pass."

The Lobos won't have to worry about a couple of dangerous Frog receivers this week. Stephen Shipley, who caught 59 passes for almost 800 yards last season, won't see action until TCU's third game of the season. And Slotback Richard Woodley is questionable for the game with a pulled hamstring. But the Frogs have depth. Senior Toby Morey, who has impressed coaches this fall, will start in place of Shipley.



New Mexico Sports Information
Quarterback Marcus Goodloe will try to lead his Lobos past the Frogs tomorrow.

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Congratulations
ΑΔΠ
New Initiates!

Clay returns with will to win

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Leon Clay hasn't played a football game since he broke his thumb against Baylor last October, during the Frogs' seventh game. But the junior quarterback returns as TCU's quiet leader, when the Frogs take on the New Mexico Lobos tomorrow night at Amon Carter Stadium.

Leon's thumb has healed, and he's ready to trigger TCU's high-powered run and shoot again after beating out Matt Vogler, who replaced Clay after his season-ending injury.

Commander Clay was virtually unstoppable before the injury, leading the Horned Frogs to five straight victories and a national ranking. Clay threw over 2,000 yards for 24 touchdowns in just seven games, making a name for himself in the nation's stats books.

Then, tragedy struck.

In the game against Baylor, Clay went down in the second quarter with an injury to his throwing hand. In the second half he returned, leading a courageous comeback effort, that fell just short. Unable to grip the ball, Clay's throws had lost their beauty and, more importantly, their accuracy. Baylor held on to edge the Frogs, 27-21.

That Thursday, X-rays showed Clay's thumb was broken, exiling him to the bench. Leon was out with the Frogs' toughest teams still left on the schedule.

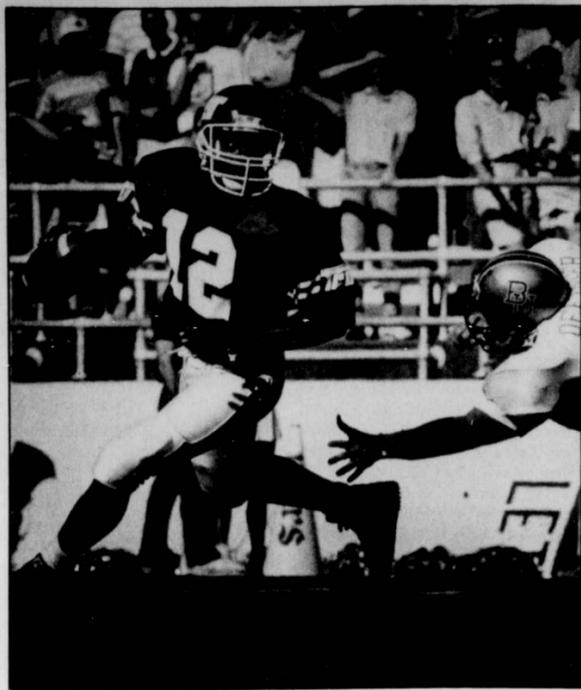
The Frogs looked good when Matt Vogler stepped up and broke an NCAA passing record with over 700 yards passing the following week against Houston. But the Frogs lost that game, and every game after that. The Frogs' early season flash burned out to a disappointing 5-6 finish, as Leon agonized on the sidelines.

"It was kind of tough, because those guys were out there trying their hardest, and I couldn't do anything to help them," Clay said.

Perhaps Clay's biggest contribution to the Frogs is his quiet, confident leadership. He doesn't celebrate when he scores, and he doesn't spike his helmet when things go wrong. That's just fine with quarterback coach Noel Mazzone, ironically, a 1980 graduate of New Mexico.

Quarterbacks can't let mistakes or too much excitement disrupt their control, Mazzone said. Coach Wacker calls him "Plain Vanilla," for his quiet demeanor on and off the field.

"He never lets anything bother him," Wacker said. "He's got tremendous poise and confidence, and he's just a super young man. Everybody looks up to him, and I don't think he knows how to hotdog. He's an excellent role model."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

Leon Clay plays his first game since he broke his thumb last year against the Baylor Bears.

So what's "Freon" Leon's secret to keeping his cool?

"It's real easy," says Leon. "The way I look at it, if you make a big deal about getting into the endzone, it looks like it's your first time to score, and your goal should be to score every time you have the ball."

Even with the game on the line, Clay is in control, focusing on how he can stay one step ahead of his

opponents.

"He just plays to win, and we feel confident that we will," said running back Curtis Modkins.

"He's going to look for every way he can to win that football game," Mazzone said. "There's just guys that find ways to win a football game, like Joe Montana and guys like that. I think Leon has some of that in him."

PRE-GAME



Where: Amon G. Carter Stadium
Kickoff: 7:00 p.m.
Radio/TV: KTCU 88.7 FM,
WBAP 820 AM/none



TCU's record: first game
Offense: Triple Shoot
Defense: 4-3
Head Coach: Jim Wacker



New Mexico's record: 0-1-0
Offense: Run-and-Shoot
Defense: 3-4
Head Coach: Mike Sheppard

The Frogs: The Frogs open the season with injury problems at wide receiver. Junior wideout Stephen Shipley is out until the Oklahoma State game, junior Michael Jackson is out with a strained knee and sophomore Richard Woodley is questionable with a hamstring problem. Sophomore backup linebacker Sadd Jackson is out with an ankle injury. But junior quarterback Leon Clay is back at the helm for the Frogs. Last season the Frogs were 5-2 in games Clay played in, while they were 0-4 without him. Junior Curtis Modkins is the starter at running back, and he rushed for 893 yards last season. Senior wideout Toby Morey will start in place of Shipley. On defense, the two defensive ends, senior Roosevelt Collins and junior Tunji Bolden, lead the Frogs.

Keys for the Lobos: The Lobos are facing the Horned Frogs for the first time and may be unaccustomed to the versatile Triple Shoot offense. The New Mexico defense must shore up on the run if they hope to keep TCU from hitting pay dirt. Lobo linebacker Mike Good must be a factor in shutting down the Frogs running game. If TCU is able to run at will, the rest of the Triple Shoot should have no trouble firing on all cylinders. New Mexico must also take better care of the ball. They suffered four turnovers in last week's 35-19 loss to UTEP.

Keys for the Frogs: The Frogs can run on the Lobos' defense. If Modkins can generate some yardage, then that will open up the passing game for Clay and company. On defense, the Frogs need to put pressure on the quarterback. If they can force Goodloe or Leach into hurried throws, then the secondary should have a big day. Look for the Frogs to try to exploit the Lobos' defense secondary, and offensive line. It should be a fun home opener in 1991.

-TY BENZ

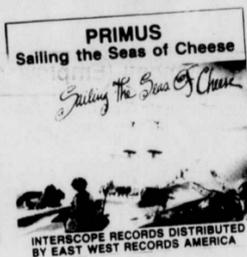
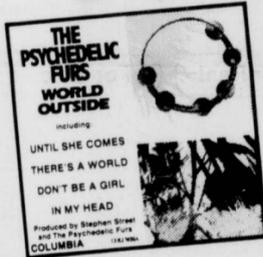


Wacker



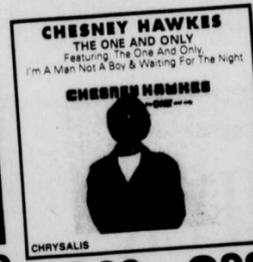
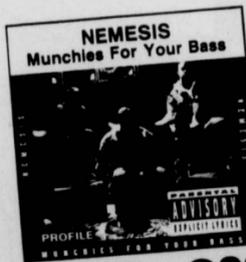
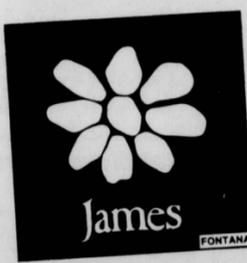
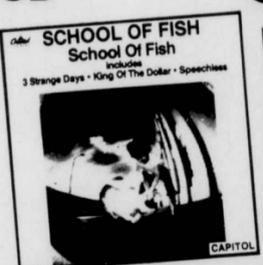
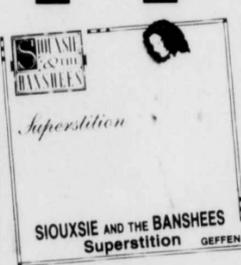
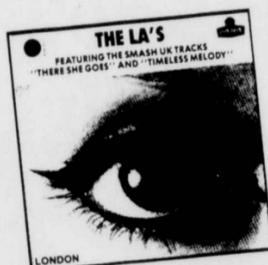
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IT BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN ALL OF US

'Commitments' shows rise, fall of soul band

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

Have you got soul? If so, the World's Hardest Working Band is looking for you. Contact J. Rabbitte, 118 Chesnut St., Barrytown. Rednecks and Southsiders need not apply.

Wait. Before you go looking for Barrytown on a Texas map you should know the town is in Ireland—North Dublin, to be exact. It is the setting for director Alan Parker's new film, *The Commitments*, based on the Roddy Doyle book of the same name. The film is about the creation, determination and deterioration of a young Irish soul band.

The movie is being marketed heavily toward college students. KTCU gave away passes for a free showing of the film for Sept. 5. One hundred more passes are available at the Student Center Information Desk for a screening on Sept. 12 at UA Hulen.

The Commitments, though fictional, may be closer to a documen-

tary than other films of its genre. All the actors are from the streets of Dublin, and all but two play their own instruments. Parker and his assistants auditioned over 3000 hopeful musicians and actors, and sifted through over 30 hours of casting tapes before selecting the twelve to play *The Commitments*.

Music is the centerpiece of the film. Fifty-two different songs appear in the movie. Most of the songs are old 60's Motown and Stax/Volt soul standards, from the Marvelettes' "Too Many Fish in the Sea" to Wilson Pickett's "In the Midnight Hour." All the vocals performed by the band were recorded live (a difficult technical achievement) to give what Parker called "the truth, energy and spirit of a live performance." It also gave the actors a chance to actually become a band.

As Parker says about his film, "Our film is set in Dublin, Ireland, but it's about the hopes and dreams music brings to young kids everywhere, from Finglas to Philadelphia and Memphis to Minsk."



Part of the band sings in a scene from *The Commitments*.
David Appleby

'Dead Again' searches for past lives

By JEFF CUNNINGHAM
TCU Daily Skiff

The film title *Dead Again* may at first conjure up images of a martial arts action-adventure starring a Van-Damme type actor or else a gory horror flick filled with rotting bodies.

However, Kenneth Branagh's latest movie is a stylish mystery that skillfully twists its way through the world of film noir and Hitchcock-ian suspense. *Dead Again* also proves to be a dramatic departure from Branagh's brilliant motion picture acting and directing debut in *Henry V*.

The story begins with the intro-

duction of Branagh's off-screen wife, Emma Thompson, as a woman who has mysteriously lost her memory and is tortured by what proves to be someone else's nightmares.

Mike Church (Branagh) is a jaded detective who makes a living tracking down heirs and missing persons.

A peculiar Mr. Matson, played by Derek Jacobi, offers assistance to the pair in the form of hypnosis. When Thompson is put under hypnosis she all too vividly recalls the ill-fated marriage of Roman and Margaret Strauss — both of whom died in the late 1940s.

Detective Church gradually comes to suspect that he and his mystery woman were, in their previous lives, Roman and Margaret Strauss. To add to this confusion, Church begins to fall for the woman as they search for her identity.

The recurring flashbacks are filmed in a black and white style reminiscent of the film noir of the 1940s and 50s. The modern segments of the film are visually flowing and chillingly tense.

Especially striking in the modern sections is Branagh's portrayal of Church, a character drastically different from King Henry V, Branagh's last film role.

Branagh spent almost a year deciding which project to take on after the award-winning *Henry V*. He was drawn to this project by its strong themes of immortality and reincarnation, and by the unique opportunity that starring in two roles and directing offered.

Branagh's acting is masterful. Each character has a distinct personality while retaining haunting similarities. His directing is also excellent. The suspense grabs the viewer seconds into the film and finally lets go an hour and a half later.

This film is not to be missed. Give it an A.

MOSAIC AT THE MOVIES

'Mystery Date' offers murder, mayhem, love

By DAVID MORGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

If you're looking for a witty, funny film, then look no further — *Mystery Date* is it.

Directed by Jonathan Wacks, *Mystery Date* asks the question: "How much trouble can one person get into on one blind date?" The answer: "A lot!"

The film opens with Tim McHugh (Eahan Hawk) describing the girl that he is in love with. The audience rapidly discovers that he doesn't know her, but has only seen her from afar.

His parents leave for the week to go to a dog show, leaving Tim home alone. Not for long, however, because a half an hour later who should show up but Tim's older brother, Graig.

Graig sets Tim up with his dream woman, Melissa (Teri Polo). He also has Tim get a full make-over, in his own image of course. The brothers order a limousine, buy flowers and make reservations for dinner.

Unfortunately, the limousine is involved in an accident, and Tim is forced to take Graig's car without Graig's knowledge. So he goes to pick up Melissa — a task which proves to be Herculean in and of itself.

On the way to the restaurant

and at dinner, Melissa and Tim talk about relationships. The dialogue is wonderful, funny and true to life. Melissa describes how one's first impression of someone is based on lies and falsehoods, to which Tim agrees, even though he is doing just what she describes.

Tim excuses himself and goes to the bar, where he meets a girl who mistakes him for Graig. She slaps him and some of her larger friends start harassing Tim, forcing him and Melissa to leave.

On their way to another restaurant, they stop at a gas station. Here Tim is almost arrested by an undercover detective. The officer is killed, which leaves Tim to dispose of the body before Melissa returns from the bathroom.

They go to a club called Club Voltaire, where Tim hopes to meet up with Graig so he can explain about the cops. These scenes drag a little, but are helped out by the appearance of the band Gwar.

Still trying to get dinner, Tim and Melissa go to Chinatown, where they meet the leader of the Chinese Mafia. He also mistakes Tim for Graig, and we learn that Graig has stolen a vase from the leader.

This film is a refreshing piece of escapism. It is well written and (for the most part) is well acted.

I give the film a B-

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>Employment</p> <p>INTERNSHIP Avail. to srs. wanting sales exp. Must be full-time student. Prof. attire req. Flex hrs. Call Sheryl 336-3131.</p> <p>P.E. Teacher needed. 12-1:30 daily. 3 classes of 8 kids. 1.5 miles from campus. \$10 daily. Williams Private Schools, 1608 Rodgers Road, Fort Worth. 332-9622.</p> <p>MARKETING: Need 4 key individuals to market Consumer Byline Inc. Earn extra income per/mo. as manager! An outstanding opportunity! 818-589-4823.</p> <p>Babysitter needed. Two children. Weekends and evenings. \$4 per/hr. 560-3170.</p>	<p>Employment</p> <p>Drivers wanted. Full or part-time at Lotus Chinese Restaurant. 6299 Granbury, 346-3644.</p> <p>Wanted: Mac Acctg. software installers. Own Mac req. See job sheet P260 at placement office for details.</p> <p>Need dependable student to pick up child near TCU area at 2:30p.m. (Mon.-Fri.) drive hm. to Candleridge to babysit until 5:30p.m. Laurie Kelfer 346-2581.</p>	<p>Typing</p> <p>Processing, Etc. Word Processing/Typing. Day/Night 735-4631.</p> <p>Budget Word Processing 20% student discount on all typing. 738-5040.</p> <p>Word Processing, 924-0131.</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>TCU Cottage! Charming 2-1-2, \$84,900. Newly painted. Central H&A. Terry Smith, 738-6018 or 732-883.</p> <p>COLLEGE-HOUSE: WOMEN. NON-SMOKER. PHONE-LAUNDRY-COMPUTER-UTILITIES. EASY PAY MASTER-CARD-VISA! \$48/WK. 292-1711.</p> <p>TCU value! Classic design and features! Prime location. \$84,900. Terry Smith 738-6018 or 732-8833.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>1983 Honda 450 Nighthawk. 7700 miles. \$850 or best offer. 924-2902.</p> <p>Etcetera</p> <p>DRIVING SAFETY COURSE. Coupon in Sept. 27th issue. SEARS safety education. Call (817) 784-2000.</p> <p>T-Shirts/Sweatshirts/Etc. Hot Custom artwork and printing-FAST. All brands and styles. 100% cotton. Call us with your ideas and we'll send you designs/layouts for approval before printing. Shadow Fax Graphics (214) 748-8700.</p> <p>ADVERTISE IN THE SKIFF 921-7426.</p>
<p>Typing</p> <p>TERM PAPERS. TYPED ON TIME. Laser printed, rush orders & major credit cards accepted. One block from TCU. 926-4969.</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>Responsible roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom furn. house in Arlington Heights. Security system/piano/kitchen priviledges. Must love dogs. References/interview required. 737-5110.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>4x5 Grafix view camera. Two lenses, tripod, film holders, etc. \$425. 297-2968.</p>		

Skiff classified ads bring results to your doorstep. 921-7426.

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Catherine Clayton	Rachel Rhinehart
Melissa Condie	Ann Rickermann
Elizabeth Gluck	Elizabeth Robertson
Emily Goldblatt	Charlotte Rubenkowski
Michelle Goltzman	Terri Sands
Haley Hamilton	Jill Saterbak
Lauren Haskins	Amy Smith
Kelsey Hathaway	Jennifer Thomas
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Camp Bowie store features contemporary merchandise

By LEIANNE SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

INFINI, a retail store aimed at contemporary-minded individuals, opened its doors two weeks ago to



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Creative, collectable merchandise fill the shelves at INFINI.

an eager Fort Worth crowd.

The store, located at 4916 Camp Bowie Blvd. Suite 100, offers customers a broad mix of "contemporary, yet classically designed home and office accessories," Jeff Smith, president and owner of INFINI, said.

At first glance, INFINI's glowing green neon sign hints at just another "cool" shop for teenagers, but don't let looks deceive you.

Throughout the 1,700 square foot store, merchandise is spotlighted and arranged in small vignettes illustrating its use.

"Also, to create a museum-like feeling within the store, I decorated with textured, mossed walls, an acid-washed floor and indirect lighting," Smith said.

Presentation was the major allure to INFINI, Smith said.

"This sort of style seems to eliminate a shelfy look and maintains a comfortable museum-type flow throughout the store," he said.

Glowing, scented candles and unique music were finishing touches to complete an interior exciting to all five senses, Smith said.

Customers can find an unusual collection of greeting cards, designer jewelry and such whimsical items as juicers shaped like spaceships, beeswax candles

and miniature replicas of antique bicycles.

The most popular items in the store were the wide variety of unusual picture frames, Smith said.

It was a surprise to find an entire shelf devoted to "Big Chief" writing notebooks amidst all the contemporary merchandise.

"The notebooks give a traditional feel to the more modern atmosphere of the store," Smith said. "And that's basically the whole idea of the store. All of the objects are timely — they'll last a lifetime. Just like the popularity of the notebooks. Twenty years from now any object in this store will still be stylish," he said.

Smith, who is originally from Dallas, said Fort Worth was an obvious choice for the store because there was an untapped market for contemporary merchandise.

"I wanted to open a store dedicated to design in a city that would appreciate this type of merchandise and so far customers seem pleased," he said.

The store is open from 10 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Gallery Night will be held until 9 p.m. Sept. 14 and will offer beverages and hors d'oeuvres to customers.



TCU Daily Skiff/ David Weiss

Paintings and pottery are on show at the ArtEnergies Gallery.

Gallery night features art, artists from North Texas

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth kicks off its fall arts season this Saturday with the 12th annual Gallery Night. Nineteen art galleries in the Camp Bowie Boulevard area will be welcoming the public to browse and buy until the cows come home — or at least until 9 p.m.

Gallery Night is sponsored by the Fort Worth Art Dealers Association in an effort to inform the public about the wide array of art options available in the area. Eight member galleries are among the 19 participants. Pam Campbell of William Campbell Contemporary Art says the event is a celebration that grows each year.

"It's grown quite a bit from when we started," said Campbell. "It seems that we usually draw between 500 to 800 people a year. Gallery Night just carries on the tradition of night receptions for new art displays. It's a good way to attract people who are interested in the arts."

Since it is designed to promote local and area art, Gallery Night will primarily feature artists from the North Texas area. However, this doesn't mean that a wide variety of interesting exhibits will not be available for viewing, as Carol Henderson of ArtEnergies attested.

"Our gallery alone will be featuring the work of Sappo Aamos, the local man who did TCU's Horned Frog sculpture," said Henderson. "We also feature work from Bronson Charles, a San Antonio woman who painted George Bush's portrait when he was

vice president. That portrait hangs in the White House now."

Just as ArtEnergies features a variety of work from Texans, Campbell's gallery is bringing in some artists from other states and regions of the country to provide a somewhat different perspective.

"Our gallery has an oil and paper work by Christopher Brown, who was exhibited in Ten Plus Ten, an exhibit at the Fort Worth Modern Art Museum that featured exhibits by ten Americans and ten Soviets before there was much real exchange between the two nations," said Campbell.

Campbell feels that events like Ten Plus Ten and Gallery Night are helpful for showing area students a wide variety of art.

"It's a great opportunity for students to see art. Most galleries will be having group exhibitions, so it's good for seeing a real variety of imagery and mediums," said Campbell.

In keeping with that educational spirit, TCU will be holding its ninth annual Art in the Metroplex showing in conjunction with the Gallery Night festivities. Works by 36 artists in 13 North Texas cities and towns have been selected by Washington juror Marilyn Zeitlin to compete for a total of \$2,500 in prize money.

The exhibition, billed in a TCU press release as North Texas' major all-media open art competition, opens with a preview reception from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and will continue through October 4. The show will be in the Exhibition Hall in the north section of the Moody Building.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

The store INFINI opened this month along Camp Bowie Blvd. It features artistic gifts as well as a variety of greeting and note cards.

Quality items, quality prices found in local stores

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Consignment stores and their unique items are becoming a popular way to bargain shop. Not only do customers benefit from the one-of-a-kind shopping experience, area women are also receiving some substantial rewards through the resale business.

Berry Good Buys

About three years ago the Women's Haven of Tarrant County created a resale store to handle the amount of donations the organization was receiving.

The Women's Haven is a shelter for homeless and battered women in the Fort Worth area. The store it created is Berry Good Buys, a thrift and resale store located on Berry Street.

"People are very generous with us in terms of donations," said Barbara Ewen, financial

manager of the Women's Haven.

The shelter decided they could sell items the women couldn't use, she said.

"It just seemed like the perfect idea," Ewen said. "We hope to realize \$36,000 to go into the shelter's operation this year."

The store sells a little bit of everything, said Isabel Moreno, manager of Berry Good Buys, and caters to a variety of tastes and budgets.

"We have a lot of nice designer types of clothes that businesswomen shop for," Ewen said. "My goal is to kind of cater to the working woman who needs a good wardrobe but who doesn't have the expendable cash."

Berry Good Buys' hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store closes at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Donations can be made by calling the store at 921-2793. Pickup can be arranged.

Clotheshorse Too

Strictly a consignment store, Clotheshorse Too offers a large selection of designer and fashionable clothes.

"We try to find something for everyone and everyone's budget," manager Bettie Batis said. "I have a \$4 pair of shorts and a \$1,200 designer dress."

Batis said many of her clients come from TCU and the surrounding area. Clotheshorse Too has a large client base with clothes sometimes coming in from Canada, she said.

In consignment, a client gives the store any number of items and the store tries to sell them for a consignment period to be determined by the store.

"When someone comes in and they're looking for something that's a good value, nothing pleases me better than for someone to walk out of the shop with something they love at a reasonable price," Batis said.

Batis suggests shopping often at resale

shops because new items come in daily.

"We had a very large Ralph Lauren order and it was gone in two days," she said.

Clotheshorse Too is located on Berry Street behind the Packinghouse Cafe. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Second Glance Resale

Second Glance Resale is affiliated with Open Arms, an organization serving abused and battered women in the North Richland Hills area.

Open Arms was formed three years ago to relocate abused women into transitional homes. It opened Second Glance Resale two years ago.

"We work on a lot of donations and we deal with antiques on consignment," said Norma Garcia, manager.

Second Glance has a large variety of items including women's, men's and children's

clothes. There are several antiques for sale as well.

"We take anything," Garcia said. "We have some special clothes from the market, armchairs from the 1920s, buffets from 1915, 1930s dressers, victrolas and antique beds."

Most of the antiques are on consignment although some are donated, Garcia said.

Donations can be made by calling and arranging for delivery, or Second Glance can pick up the items.

Employees are women in the Open Arms program, and the money the store earns goes into the operation of the program which is currently helping 18 women.

Second Glance Resale is located off of North 820 and Rufe Snow Drive. The hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wednesdays the store closes at 5 p.m. For information on donations call 581-1909.

Out and About

MUSIC

Mouth Music performs Friday Sept. 6 in the 8.0 Courtyard as part of the KERA 8.0 Summer Shows.

The Judds appear at Six Flags Over Texas Saturday Sept. 7.

MOVIES

Child's Play 3. Chucky returns to terrorize an older Andy Barc-

lay. Rating: R. Showing at: UA Hulen, GC Ridgmar Town Square, GC Town Center.

Beastmaster 2: Through the Portals of Time. A sword-and-sorcery adventure on the streets of Los Angeles. Rating: PG-13. Showing at: Loews Cityview, GC Town Center, GC Ridgmar Town Square.

Ju Dou is latest of artistic, thought-provoking films brought to Fort Worth by the Ridgela Theatre. Some critics think this movie should have won the Best Foreign Language Oscar for 1990. Rating:

Unrated but an R equivalent.

New on video: Dances with Wolves. Kevin Costner directs and stars in this Western epic.

Bye Bye Blues deals with a woman's struggle to find happiness home alone after her husband leaves to fight in World War II.



Hi-Hat Hattie celebrates the life of Hattie McDo-nald, the first black actress to win an academy award. The show opens Sept. 6 at

Circle Theatre in Fort Worth and runs through Oct. 12

The Butterfly's Evil Spell, a poetic fantasy by 19th century Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca, runs Sept. 6 through Sept. 29 at the Hip Pocket Theatre in Fort Worth.

Heartbeats is the latest musical by Grammy-winner Amanda McBroom. The show runs through Oct. 12 at Theatre Three.

ART

In the Artist's Eye, a Kimbell art museum series that tries to gives

visitors a better idea of how a living artist responds to art of the past, features artist Milissa Miller at a tour and presentation Sept. 7.

Art in the Metroplex opens Sept. 7 in the Moody Building Exhibition Hall. Thirty-six North Texas artists are featured in the show.

Soviet Space is explored at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History through Jan. 1, 1990. On display are space materials and models used in over fifty years of space discovery.