

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, October 25, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 34

One, please



Susie Stapp and Jennifer Scott sell tickets for the Dan Seals and Holly Dunn concert to Elvia Padilla.

TCU Daily Skiff/David Wells

Night concert, parade new for homecoming

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Activities for homecoming 1991, "Tune in to TCU: Rock, Roll and Remember," begin Sunday. New happenings in homecoming this year include the first TCU night parade and a concert.

"This kind of seems like a year of new happenings," said Susie Stapp, a senior advertising and public relations major and homecoming chairwoman. "People had suggested a night parade. We think that the crowd will be a lot better and that more students and alums will go."

The parade will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 1.

A pep rally follows the parade at 8:30 p.m. in front of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

A laser light show is scheduled for the pep rally. The show is set to music and will last about 35 to 40 minutes, Stapp said.

"The Olive Garden is sponsoring the laser show, and without that sponsorship we wouldn't be able to have it," she said. "Hopefully this (the laser show) will be a tradition and every year it can be put in the budget for homecoming."

Part of the pep rally that didn't have to come out of the budget is the service of KSCS disc jockey Bill Kinder. Kinder is a TCU alum and is hosting the pep rally for free, Stapp said.

"We thought that if we had a personality he could play up the theme and the crowd would pay more attention to the show," she said.

Programming Council will be paying attention to the success of the show scheduled for Saturday night.

The Dan Seals and Holly Dunn concert will be a testing ground concert for the university, Stapp said.

"We've sold almost 700 student tickets," she said. "It's really important that this goes over well so the university will have more concerts in the future."

Students in organizations will have the chance to attend other homecoming events beginning with the all-campus decorating at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

On Monday, an all-campus sign paint is scheduled for 3 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Organizations and students will make signs supporting the football team. The signs will be hung around campus.

"Monday is also a designated Purple and White Day," said Jennifer Hanners, a sophomore radio-TV-film major and homecoming publicity chairwoman.

Homecoming court elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

Students may vote for five queen and five escort nominees.

Final queen and escort voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center and in Worth Hills.

Organizations making banners in celebration of homecoming must have the signs hung before 3 p.m. Wednesday. The banners will be judged at that time.

"Tune on to TCU" is from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

"Everyone should hang small Christmas lights in their windows and turn them on between 8 and 10 p.m.,"

See Concert, page 2

Kid's Day

Sorority, local newspaper to raise money to help abused children

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority plans to raise \$700 for Child Advocates of Fort Worth as part of Tarrant County Kid's Day on Oct. 29.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sponsor of Tarrant County Kid's Day, will donate the proceeds from sales of the Oct. 29 edition, said Kathleen Martin, service chairwoman of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"On Kid's Day, the paper will cost \$1 instead of the usual fifty cents," Martin said. "There will be a special section on Child Advocates of Fort Worth."

Kappa Alpha Theta has pre-sold papers to university fraternities and sororities in order to raise money for Kid's Day, she said.

"Theta has asked TCU's Greek organizations to donate \$25 to Child Advocates of Fort Worth," Martin said. "On Oct. 29,

Theta will deliver 25 newspapers to each chapter room that participated in the fund-raiser. That pretty much covers the Greek population."

So far, six fraternities and seven sororities have donated money for the fund-raiser, she said.

"We are really thrilled with all the support we have received during the pre-sales and we want to encourage the student body to buy a paper on Tuesday to help Child Advocates of Fort Worth," Martin said.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will sell newspapers for \$1 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Student Center, she said.

Other Tarrant County organizations will also raise money for Kid's Day, she said.

"Many corporations are pre-buying newspapers that will be delivered to their businesses on Oct. 29," Martin said.

Fort Worth's goal for Tarrant County Kid's Day is \$30,000, she said.

Tarrant County Kid's Day is an annual event to raise money for Child Advocates of Fort Worth, Martin said.

"Volunteers from corporations and other organizations will be selling the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on street corners during the morning of Oct. 29," she said.

Child Advocates of Fort Worth is a local branch of Court Appointed Special Advocates (C.A.S.A.), Martin said.

"When children are placed in foster homes because they have been abused, C.A.S.A. sends a representative to the home to interview the child," she said. "Many times, lawyers are too busy with cases to determine what action is best for the child. C.A.S.A. volunteers make a recommendation to the court about what action would be best for the child's future after interviewing the child, parents and other people associated with the family."

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Business school will throw birthday party for namesake

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The M.J. Neeley School of Business is throwing a birthday bash for the man who gave the school its name.

M.J. Neeley turns 93 on Tuesday. The celebration will kick off at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the atrium of Tandy Hall.

Friends, family, former colleagues and business students will be on hand to honor Neeley for his dedication to business, said Linda Royce, assistant to the dean of business.

"He is a kind and honest man who is highly respected for his integrity and hard work," Royce said.

Neeley was named to the TCU Board of Trustees in 1947 and served as both vice chairman and chairman during his 25 years on the board. The school of business was named after Neeley in 1967.

"The school knew that his name is respected," Royce said. "He is looked upon by others as both a leader and a mentor in this competitive field."

Neeley has acquired an impressive list of credits during his 93 years. He began his career as a bookkeeper of a small Fort Worth trailer company. He went on to own the company and built it up to become part of one of the nation's largest trucking manufacturers.

Neeley has left his mark in the fields of banking, mining, railroads, insurance and finance. Despite his ventures, he still has time for the field of education.

"He is still active in the business school," Royce said. "He loves students and he's interested in helping others."

"I want to treat others as they treat me, whether employees, customers or friends."

See Party, page 2

Pianist to perform at recital

Artist-in-residence to join faculty in chamber music concert

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Jose Feghali, TCU's artist in residence and gold medal recipient in the 1985 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will join other faculty members in a chamber music recital Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The program will open with Feghali and John Owings, professor of piano, playing "Mozart's Sonata in C Major."

Cellist John Burton and Feghali will perform "Beethoven's Sonata in G Minor" for violoncello and piano.

Shields-Collins Bray, a university graduate and keyboardist for the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, will join Feghali in playing "Five Hungarian Dances" by Brahms and "La Valse" by Ravel.

The selections were personally chosen by the performers, Feghali said.

For his personal selection, Feghali asked soprano Judith Gans to accompany him in four songs by Schubert.



Jose Feghali

"The leader by Schubert is one of my favorite art forms," he said. The concert is part of Feghali's duty as artist in residence, Feghali said. He will also give a solo recital in the spring, he said.

Feghali began playing the piano at age three, played his first recital at age five and performed in an orchestra by age eight, he said.

Studying under Marie Curcio and Christopher Elton, Feghali graduated with honors from London's Royal Academy of Music. Pianist Murry Perahia also influenced him, Feghali said.

Feghali won three competitions in England, placed second at the Quin Sophia in Spain and was honored in the Young Concert Artist Trust-United Kingdom auditions.

At 17, Feghali began instructing and coaching students, he said.

When instructing students, it is important to keep the inspirational level high, he said.

"It doesn't work to make the student try to play like me," he said. "One has to mold the teaching to the students' needs and potential."

After winning the Van Cliburn, Feghali left competition and performed in more than 90 concert dates, he said.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Inside

Taking a stand
Columnist encourages open-minded attitude. Page 3

Cotton Bowl dreams
Frogs battle the Bears, hoping for the first winning season since 1984. Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and a high temperature of 85 degrees.

Saturday's weather will remain partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a high temperature of 84 degrees.

Fraternity members to run to Baylor for cancer society

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Sigma Nu fraternity members will run to Baylor University this weekend and will carry the football for Saturday's game with them as a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society.

"We have rented an RV, and about 12 members of the fraternity will take turns running with the ball as we travel to Baylor for the game," said Joel Bush, a junior philosophy major and philanthropy chairman for Sigma Nu.

"This event is a service project that raises money for our philanthropy, the American Cancer Society," he said. "Each year for the past three years, we have taken a game ball to one out-of-town football game. We get pledge donations from people in the community and prominent Sigma Nu alumni."

Sigma Nu raised \$3,200 during the 1989 fund raiser and \$3,800 during the 1990 fund raiser, Bush said.

"Last year we presented the American Cancer Society with a check," he said. "And we dedicated it to Harold Taft, a local weatherman who died of cancer last month. This year we hope

to raise at least \$2,500." The Sigma Nu chapter at Baylor has also raised funds for this service project, he said.

In the past, TCU Sigma Nus have taken the game ball to Texas Tech for a football game, Bush said.

"We took the game ball all the way to Lubbock, which is over 300 miles away," he said. "Because it was such a long distance, the Texas Tech Sigma Nus met us halfway to run the ball into

See Run, page 2

REMEMBER:
Daylight Savings Time
Turn Clocks BACK
Sunday, Oct. 27
at 2 a.m.

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

TCU Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 216. For more information, call 926-0167.

Golden Key will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Room 218. Applications are due to the national office Tuesday.

Robert Tompkins will speak about "The 'unresponsive mutation' — a model system to study muscular dystrophy" at noon today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

College Fellowship is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

HELPlines

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

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to assist with educational activities for developmentally-delayed children between the ages of two and seven years. Shifts are available on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist elderly people with their personal and/or financial affairs. Training will be held in November.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the day surgery unit of a local hospital by transporting patients by wheelchair, giving fluids to recovering patients and running errands in the hospital. Available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

CRIMELINES

The campus police reported the following violations and offenses in and around the university from Oct. 17 to Oct. 24:

Theft:
Oct. 17 — A student's car, valued at \$12,000, was stolen from the freshman parking lot. The car was recovered later the same day by Fort Worth police.

Oct. 20 — A student's moped was reported stolen from the 2800 block of Palmer Avenue in Fort Worth. The student told police that he thought he saw the moped on campus. The moped is a black 1989 Yamaha Riva, Texas license number 6BH96.

Oct. 23 — An Apple Macintosh II computer with accessories, Serial No. TCU P1-002541, valued at \$2,598, was stolen from the geology department's computer lab in the Sid Richardson Building.

Oct. 24 — A student's 1989 red-and-white Mustang convertible, valued at \$18,000, Missouri license number DERALF, was stolen from the Colby Hall parking lot.

Criminal Mischief:
Oct. 19 — A student's car parked in the Coliseum parking lot had the rear window broken by an unknown object. Damage to the window was estimated at \$300.

Disorderly Conduct:
Oct. 18 — A student was arrested in the Mary Couts Burnett Library parking lot for using profane language while being cited for illegally parking a car. The student was later released by the campus police after being counseled for inappropriate behavior.

Alcohol Violation:
Oct. 19 — Fort Worth police found a student asleep in a car in the parking lot of a Jacksboro Highway bar. Police suspected the student had been drinking. Police said the student had been to a Greek party and was returning to campus on a bus. The bus stopped at the bar to let the students use the restroom and left without the student. Fort Worth police filed no charges against the student.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Kinetobe



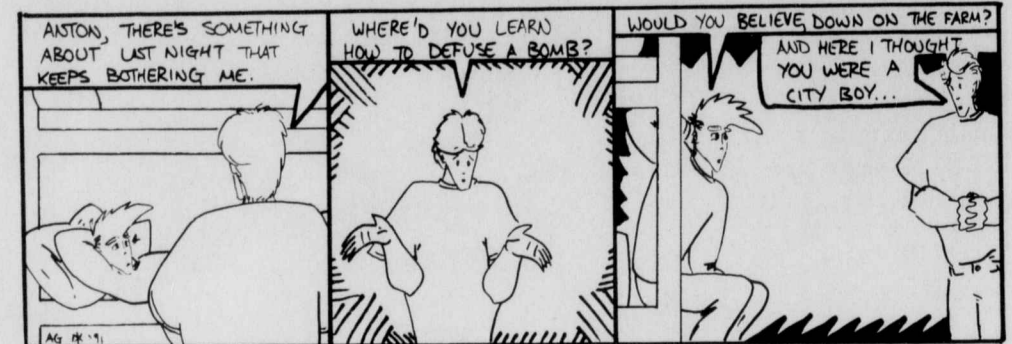
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Concert/ from page 1

Stapp said. "This will help us get spirited for the game and Friday night parade and pep rally. We started this last year and had good participation."

Friday is also Purple and White Day and the Jazz Ensemble and cheerleaders will perform at noon in the Student Center Lounge.

The week of events ends Saturday with the football game against SMU at 2 p.m. and the Dan Seals and Holly Dunn concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Tickets for the concert are still available for \$13.50 at the Information Desk.

Run/ from page 1

Lubbock. "This year the TCU Sigma Nus will run to Waco because it is a shorter distance, Bush said.

"We work with the athletic department on this project," he said. "Last year, Coach Wacker met us on the field and a TCU kicker kicked the

ball. We caught it and started running."

"I am not sure if we will have Coach Wacker on the field again this year," he said. "We are still talking with the athletic department. We will take the ball from Amon Carter Stadium to the playing field at Baylor."

Party/ from page 1

Neeley said. "That's the whole story." In addition to bearing his name, the school of business includes an M.J. Neeley Professorship of Marketing and a Research Professorship of Man-

agement Behavior. Neeley has also been instrumental in the funding of the university's Starpoint School, the school for children with learning disabilities.

Attention TCU Students, Faculty, and Staff!

MONDAY at TCU

October 28

Prospective students and their parents will be visiting your campus. Please give them a friendly TCU welcome when you see them.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Mascot

Brave's fans aren't belittling Native Americans

The Atlanta Braves' miraculous season, resulting in a World Series berth, has brought energy back into baseball. But with this fanfare has also come quite a bit of controversy. In recent weeks, American Indians have been very vocal in their opposition to the Braves organization, whose war paint, tomahawk chops and war cries have raised the ire of Indians across the nation.

Over sensitivity and political correctness have finally managed to infiltrate the national pastime. American Indians are not being unduly discriminated against by either the Atlanta ball club or any of its fans, and it borders on the ridiculous for people to get up in arms over it.

By the very nature of sports, teams have always chosen mascots to represent their images. When the organization began in Milwaukee, they chose the Braves as their mascot. This was done not to belittle the American Indian or make fun of their heritage. A brave, by definition, was a strong and noble warrior, qualities the organization sought to emulate.

No one has protested the insensitivity of the mascot for many decades. Now, it has become an issue — one whose importance must be questioned. If this is allowed to continue, many teams including professional, college, high school and elementary schools will be affected. Braves, Indians, Warriors and Redskins will become passe, as will Yankees, Vikings, Angels, Saints and Buccaneers. Soon buffaloes, dolphins, bulldogs, lions, tigers and bears (oh my) will rise up to challenge their ugly portrayals.

The actions of the fans only fall in line with the imagery surrounding the mascot, and never have been intended to make light of the American Indians. With so many other problems and issues facing Native Americans today, worrying about a sports organization should rank way down on the list of concerns.



Stealth bomber great home protection

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff



killing tools.

With the Killeen tragedy, the topic of gun control has once again come to the forefront. For those who don't know, there are many uses for these semiautomatic killing tools. First of all, what's this idea of limiting the number of rounds a gun can hold? For home protection, one needs many, many bullets to fend off the extremely powerful intruder entering one's home. These guys are like Superman. Six bullets won't do the trick. Seventeen might, but it will probably just wound him. In fact, I need enough rounds to fight off the Bolivian army in case they come crawling around my home wanting to steal my VCR.

There are more ways to protect oneself from a burglar in the home. Having an uzi

mounted upon the foot of one's bed is a sure-fire way of thwarting thieves (and anyone you might want to have sex with, but that's another story). One small move and that guy's looking like Swiss cheese. The neighbors may not be too happy (or alive, for that matter) about the situation, but I doubt they'll complain to you. Home repair bills might go up, but that's the cost of home security.

But protection shouldn't stop there. There are ways of keeping criminals from even getting to your door. Randomly placed landmines in the front and back yards will be sure to thwart these naughty people. I've tried this, and my roommates aren't too happy with me, and I haven't seen my dog in weeks, but I have a right to protect myself.

As a matter of fact, the guns are assurance that our oppressive government doesn't try and take us over. It could happen. One day they're making a pass at you; the next day they're lobbing shells your way. However, even our automatic weapons aren't much against the U.S. army. Therefore, private cit-

izens should be able to own handguns, machine guns, flame throwers, Stealth bombers, and anything else that goes "boom."

There are many uses for these other weapons. It can make your life much more peaceful. Fifty caliber machine guns mounted in the grill of your car will certainly get you to work faster. And using a small nuclear weapon could easily rid yourself of crime by dropping it on the high-crime area in your city.

These weapons are not just for home protection. Imagine the joy of emptying your 25-round clip on Bambi. Some of the sport of hunting might be lost, and the meat might have a little too much lead poisoning for your taste, but these are trivial things.

For those of you who think I'm serious about the previous material, I'm not. For those of you who don't think gun control is serious issue, it is. But don't take my word for it. Ask the people down in Killeen or at A. Maceo Smith High School.

Letters to the editor

AP Top 25?

What is wrong with the people who vote on the AP Top 25 Poll? Are they blind or just stupid? Only three teams in Division I football have better records than TCU, and they are numbers one, two and three on the list!

Conversely, Penn State, Tennessee, Colorado, Illinois, Syracuse, Oklahoma, Baylor, Pittsburgh, Georgia and Arkansas all have WORSE records, and yet are ranked ABOVE the Horned Frogs. Something is definitely wrong here.

I keep hearing TCU's "weak" schedule is the reason, but no one seemed to mention weakness when Florida State replaced Auburn, an obvious threat, with the not-so-threatening Middle Tennessee on their schedule. Or how about Miami scheduling blatantly mismatched teams like 1-6 Long Beach State and 0-6 Oklahoma State to boost their record? Talk about weak!

And how about the Aggies? Their lone loss came at the hands of Tulsa — not exactly a perennial powerhouse. At least the Horned Frogs' one loss was to a legitimate, league-leading opponent.

TCU's schedule is hardly weak enough to warrant exclusion from the list.

The teams that have fallen to the Frogs have not been all that bad. Ball State was a bowl team last year, with a nationally-ranked defense. Texas Tech has traditionally had a strong program. And Rice, the most recent victim, just finished knocking off the No. 8 team on their oh-

so-accurate list.

Perhaps my anger is unjustified, though. After all, it is fairly obvious these so-called experts are not as wise as they would like to think. Houston and Texas, both ranked in the top 15 at Week One, now sit at 2-4 and 2-3, respectively. Nice calls, guys.

So, the Purple Pride will keep rolling along, undaunted by opponents and unnoticed by the press.

I guess unless your name is Notre Dame or Florida, a 5-1 record just isn't good enough. Gosh, if it weren't for that pesky one-point loss to the conference leaders...

Kevin K. White
Senior
Advertising

Purple pride

TCU Horned Frog football is not only great — it's incredible! This Saturday at noon, our Frogs will challenge the Baylor Bears for their homecoming in Waco, and we will be there! With an estimated driving time of one hour and 25 minutes, the trip to Waco is a must.

If you have not purchased your tickets from the TCU Ticket Office in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, some will be available at the gate.

Wear purple and make some noise because when we ride into town, there will be no doubt the Frogs have arrived.

Ernie Ross
Student Body President

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.

Stop the laughter; stop the bigotry

By AUNDREA MATTHEWS, ANGELA SMITH and MICHELLE SMITH
Columnists

Belittling another race by insensitive conduct is succumbing to the lowest of emotions — bigotry. At the University of Alabama, bigotry reared its ugly head for all to see when a group of students painted their skin black for a pledge party that mocked poor African-Americans.

It is through ignorance that people associate poverty with a particular race. Poverty in the United States should be viewed as an American problem, and if any specific race is more impoverished than the other we should not joke about it but find solutions. This type of deplorable humor should not make us laugh but cry for the insensitivity of Alabama's "educated elite." What message are they sending out to our youth? Has America resorted to the mentality that says, "Once you have yours, forget everyone else?"

This incident is an example of how the current educational system does not penetrate barriers of inherent ignorance. Something

For the enhancement of all cultures we must demand that our education does not stop at the classroom door. It is our responsibility as students to become familiar with people of other cultures.

must be done.

We suggest pro-active measures which include the induction of Afrocentricism in the classroom as early as kindergarten. We feel acts of ignorance will not occur if history would not be limited to the Eurocentric point of view, concerning this issue. The students at the University of Alabama should find positive ways to channel their energy, such as helping the homeless, youth tutorials and family planning. After all, they are the lead-

ers of tomorrow.

For the enhancement of all cultures we must demand that our education does not stop at the classroom door. It is our responsibility as students to become familiar with people of other cultures. This means more than listening to Michael Jackson or Gloria Estefan or watching Paul Rodriguez or Michael Jordan on television. It takes watching, listening and participating in sincere positive humanism.

This type of behavior was not only insensitive toward blacks, but holds us all prisoners to deeds that are intrinsically ignorant of our past.

When do we stop allowing ignorance to permeate our being and move on to a brighter day? We realize as humans we tend not to care about things that do not directly affect us. However, whenever we laugh at an insensitive or degrading joke about women, Jews, Hispanics, Asians or Africans we contribute to the fire of destruction displayed at the University of Alabama. So... STOP LAUGHING.

Stand up and look at the other side

By DAVID MORGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

One of the silliest things I've ever heard was an overheard conversation. It went something like this:

Person One: "No, it says so in the Bible. It must be right."

Person Two: "But just suppose, I'm not talking fact, I'm just wanting you to ask 'what if?'"

It went on like this for some time, Person One saying you cannot question faith or the Bible, while Person Two asked, "What if?"

This brings us to an interesting dilemma. Whether to take a stand after looking at all the facts, or to blindly accept what has been told to us and go about our merry ways. There is also a third choice, but for the time being let us consider these two possibilities.

The latter of the two choices means you don't have to worry about anything. Questions such as capital punishment, birth control, the environment and personal freedoms have no ground on which to phase you. The government says they'll clean up the environment, so you don't have to help. Go ahead

and don't recycle, others will take care of it for you. The Bible says, "Thou shall not kill." Well, that takes care of capital punishment and abortion.

But the government doesn't clean up the environment and the Bible contradicts itself.

The first option allows you to look at an issue, listen to both sides, see how it effects you and THEN make a decision.

The third option mentioned above was a combination of those two. You know the type. They've made their decision about what is right or wrong without looking at any facts at all, and then they make their stand. I dare say there are a few of these people on our campus.

People should be respected when they have the courage to take a stand because of what that entails. To take a stand is to hold oneself up for public ridicule, to be shunned because your ideas are "incorrect." To take a stand is to say, "I believe this! You cannot change that until you will listen to me."

I know two people who are vegetarians, not because of medical reasons, but because of moral objections. They take a lot of ribbing from their friends. It must be hard at

times to hold up under the barrage, but they always seem to come up smiling. They're brave people.

Many people all over the country make their own stands everyday. Whether the stand is political or religious or even about their lifestyles, they all deserve respect for the fact that they have made a stand.

Many times we all fall into the trap of taking cheap shots at people we don't agree with. We laugh at the side they stand for without really looking at the points that side makes. Many groups do make sense if you can look at them without all your fondly-nurtured bigotries and conditioning. Unfortunately, it's much easier to point fingers and laugh, while we ignore our own side's faults.

So remember, the next time you disagree with someone, a person who has made a stand thinks that they're just as right as you. Their position deserves to be looked at as closely as yours. To quote Robert Heinlein, "Your enemy is never a villain in his own eyes. Keep this in mind; it may offer a way to make him your friend..."



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Sports

Bears hoping to stop home losing streak

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

It will be a battle of survival in Waco this Saturday as the TCU Horned Frogs try to keep their Cotton Bowl hopes alive and ensure a winning season for the first time since 1984. The Baylor Bears, on the other hand, have to pull their season out of the gutter after losing two straight home games.

"We've got a chance (for the Cotton Bowl), but to do that we have to win this one," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "We're going to be facing some angry Bears this week, who are going to be very fired up after losing two straight at home. Also, it's their Homecoming, so they'll definitely be ready to play."



The Frogs were within one game of a winning season last year at 5-1 when the Bears beat TCU 27-21.

Baylor (5-2) has fallen on hard times lately. Two weeks ago the Bears were ranked No. 8 in the nation but an upset loss to Rice, 20-17, and last week's loss to Texas A&M, 34-12, has left the Bears out of the Cotton Bowl picture. It also left them searching for answers after A&M thoroughly dominated them, taking a 34-0 lead before coasting to the win.

"A&M played a great game and we did not," said Baylor head coach Grant Teaff. "We made critical errors when it counted most, while A&M made few errors. Now, our backs are against the wall, and I'm anxious to see how we respond these next four weeks starting with TCU."

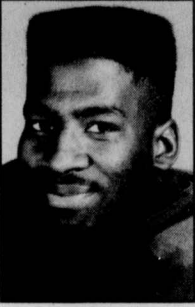
Baylor's veer offense is led by sophomore quarterback J.J. Joe, who leads the SWC in passing efficiency with a 153.7 quarterback rating. Joe has become the heart of Baylor's offense, rushing for 137 yards, and throwing for 1,328 yards and six touchdowns on 58 percent passing. If TCU is going to slow down Baylor's potent offense, it all starts with Joe.

"He's an excellent thrower, and was leading the country in passing efficiency for a long time," Wacker

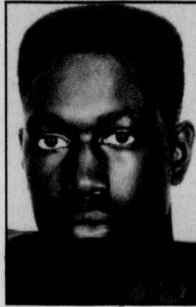



TCU v. Baylor

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Bolden



Joe

said. "He can do it all and can pop the big play at you at any time."

Baylor's offense starts with the option, and TCU has had trouble stopping it in the past. Last season, the Bears rolled to 295 yards rushing in their victory over the Frogs.

"It's an explosive offense that creates big plays," Wacker said. "The thing we have to do is to make them nickel and dime it down the field, limiting them to short gains."

The Bear offense specializes in making the big play. This season they have scored 14 touchdowns from twenty-yards or more. Wide receiver Melvin Bonner is a deep threat, having an average of over 25 yards a catch. Bonner has touchdown catches of 74, 75, 76, and 49 yards on the year. On defense, Baylor is led by a dom-

inating front four led by senior defensive tackle Santana Dotson, a Lombardi Award (best lineman in the nation) candidate. Dotson has blocked two kicks and registered 40 total tackles and two sacks.

"It's (Baylor's front four) as good as any in the country," Wacker said. "They and Texas have the premier front fours in the conference, possibly the nation. Our offensive line has to have a great game if we are going to have a chance."

Big plays and the war on the line will decide who wins this game. The Frogs proved that if they can give quarterback Tim Schade time to throw, he can be deadly. He had his best game as a Frog last week against Rice throwing for 347 yards and two touchdowns. A big play on either side

of the ball will change the momentum of the game.

Critical to TCU will be their pass rush against Joe. Defensive ends Roosevelt Collins and Tunji Bolden will have to play another superb game. Last week, they combined for 13 tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery.

"It'll come down to big plays and pass protection," Wacker said. "Our offensive line has to protect the passer and give Tim enough time to throw. On defense, we need another big day from our front four and have to stop the big play. If we can do that, then we have a chance to win."

"We need to get rested and focus ourselves toward TCU," Teaff said. "They're coming off a big win against Rice, a team that beat us. It's our homecoming and this is an old rivalry — TCU will be a tremendous test for us."



TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner
Freshman Susie Honolka fights for the ball yesterday helping the Frogs beat Texas A&M 2-0.

Frogs hope to rebound in regionals

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Volvo Tennis Hardcourt Collegiate Championships brought together some 200 of the nation's best male tennis players to slug it out in Austin this past weekend.

Sixth-ranked TCU, however, failed to surprise anyone and was upset more than a time or two. The Frogs advanced one player to the quarterfinals and its only doubles team was upset in the first round.

TCU All-Americans Luis Ruetter and Tony Bujan, ranked 6th and 12th in the nation, were the only TCU players that made it to the main draw before bowing out in the week-long competition. Both Ruetter and Bujan cruised to straight set victories in the first round as Ruetter defeated Florida's Bruce Haddad 6-2, 7-5, and Bujan crushed Clemson's Greg Seilkop 6-0, 6-2. However, in the second round, Ruetter ran into all kinds of trouble as he fell to North Carolina's Roland Thornqvist 6-2, 6-3. Bujan advanced to the quarterfi-

Tennis

nals with a hard fought 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 victory over Mississippi State's Chris Damiens, who had knocked out the Frogs' Laurent Becouarn in the qualifying round. Bujan then met Stanford's Alex O'Brien, the nation's No. 1 singles player, who went on to win the tournament after beating Bujan 6-4, 6-2.

"I had to play two matches in one day, and I just ran out of gas," said Bujan. "He's the No. 1 player in the country, so it's not a bad loss. I'm still improving parts of my game."

TCU players struggled in the qualifying rounds. TCU's Devin Bowen, who was less than 100 percent because of an injury, freshman Chris Milliron and Patricio Gonzalez all lost tough opening round matches in the prequalifying bracket. Ricardo Rubio was knocked out in the opening round of the qualifying round. And Mark Tjia and Becouarn both lost in the second round of the qualifying bracket. Becouarn, a junior col-

lege transfer, lost to Damiens, one of four who advanced to the main draw.

"Becouarn played very well," said men's tennis coach Tut Bartzten. "He lost a tough match to a good player, but he has gotten some good wins under his belt this fall."

Ruetter and Bujan, seeded No. 3 in doubles, were upset in the first round 6-2, 6-4 by a team from Virginia Commonwealth that they had beaten in last year's NCAA Tournament.

"We didn't start well and they played very good," said Bujan. "They both had big serves and once they got going, they just rolled over us." None of the top four doubles teams made it past the second round.

"We didn't enhance our team ranking, but hopefully we didn't hurt it," said Bartzten. "Luis and Tony both won matches against very good competition, and I thought Becouarn and Gonzalez also played extremely well."

This week TCU will have the home-court advantage when it hosts the Southwest Rolex Regionals at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center today through Monday. The individual champion and the runner-up will advance to the NCAA's in Minnesota in February.

"This will be a real good indicator of how our team stacks up with the teams in our region," said Bartzten. "We have done quite well in this tournament in the past, and we are looking for some good results again this year."

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Haunted Houses



Other Houses of Horror

The Dallas/Fort Worth area offers many opportunities for fright this Halloween. Here is a list of other Haunted Houses in the area:

Affix II: The Annihilation. Arlington Museum of Art, 201 W. Main St., Arlington. Opens at 7 p.m. Through Oct. 31. Adults: \$4. Children under 8: \$3.

Chamber of Horrors Corner of Interstate 30 and Forest Park Boulevard, Fort Worth. Through Oct. 31. Open 7 to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thur., 7 p.m. to midnight Fri.-Sat. \$5.

Edge of Hell. Three locations: old White Water amusement park, 701 E. Safari Parkway, Grand Prairie; 2725 Canton St., Deep Ellum, Dallas; Interstate 35 at Valley View Lane, Farmer's Branch. Through Nov. 2. Open 7 to 10 p.m. Sun-Thur, 7 to midnight Fri-Sat. \$6.

Haunted House. Double D Ranch, Eastgate Drive between Beltline Road and Balch Springs Road, Mesquite. Through Oct. 31. Open 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri.-Sat. and Oct. 29-31. \$4.

Haunted House at Reindeer Manor. South of DeSoto; exit Interstate 35E at Bear Creek Road, then head east and follow the signs. Through Nov. 1. Open 7 p.m. Haunt begins with a 1-mile hayride through desolate farmland to an abandoned estate. Adults: \$5.

Children: \$3.

Haunted Verdun Manor. 1025 Highway 80 E. County Road Exit 212, Forney. Through Oct. 31. Open 7 to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thur., 7 p.m. to midnight Fri.-Sat. Adults: \$5. Children under 12: \$4.

House on Front Street: The Nightmare Lives. Corner of Front and Oak streets, Arlington. Through Oct. 31. Open 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri.-Sat and Oct. 31; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. other nights. Adults: \$5. Children: \$4.

MDA Haunted House. Old Po' Folks Restaurant by Ridgmar Mall, 6901 Green Oaks Road, Fort Worth. Through Nov. 2. Open 7 to 10 p.m. Wed.-Thur; 7 p.m. to midnight Fri.-Sat. Adults: \$5. Children: \$3.

Nightmare on Main Street. Cenikor Foundation, 2209 Main St., Fort Worth. Through Nov. 1. Open 8 p.m. Oct. 24 through Nov. 1. \$5-\$8 in advance; \$6-\$8 at the door.

Scare-Muhl: A Haunted House. Fourth floor, West End MarketPlace, 603 Munger Ave., Dallas. Through Nov. 2. Inspired by themes from Steven King horror novels. Open 7 to 10 p.m. Mon.-Thur.; 7 p.m. to midnight Fri.; noon to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight Sun. \$5.

By LEIANNE SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Just before you are shoved into utter darkness, you think, "Why am I doing this!!!!!!!!!!!" For the next twenty minutes you are completely paranoid. What's behind the next corner? Is there something behind me? Suddenly a ghoulish figure leaps out and you try to run but you're lost in darkness. You fumble around, afraid to touch anything because it might touch back. But then suddenly, you find a way out. You've made it.

Sound like fun? That's what you can experience this Halloween at haunted houses around the area. And here's a list of five of the best haunted houses in the area.

March of Dimes. 6300 Airport Freeway, in the old Court Reporter's College. Thursday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 31. Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday through Saturday, 7 to midnight Admission-\$4. This weekend is TCU week-end at the house. If you bring your TCU ID and show it at the door, you get \$1 off admission.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is celebrating its fifteenth year of providing the community with fun, scary entertainment during Halloween through its Haunted House promotion. The March of Dimes has the longest running house in the Metroplex.

The theme of the house this year is "The Planet of the Dead." The starbase terrors include maniac cyborgs, ghosts of a long-dead alien race and other blood thirsty alien monsters.

Funds raised through the haunted house promotion will benefit the March of Dimes.

The actors were very realistic and props and sound effects were incredible. This house gets an A.

The Ultimate Haunted Maze. Market Street, West End, Dallas Oct. 17 through Nov. 1 from 6 to 11 p.m. nightly Admission-\$6

Those who dare to weave through the haunted hallways will marvel at five incred-

ibly realistic halloween-themed rooms which include man-eating bats, the wall of flesh, a specially landscaped night of the living dead cemetery and the production of more than 40 different creatures and ghouls.

The Ultimate Haunted Maze will benefit the Texas Environmental Coalition.

This house was unbelievable. I give it an A+.

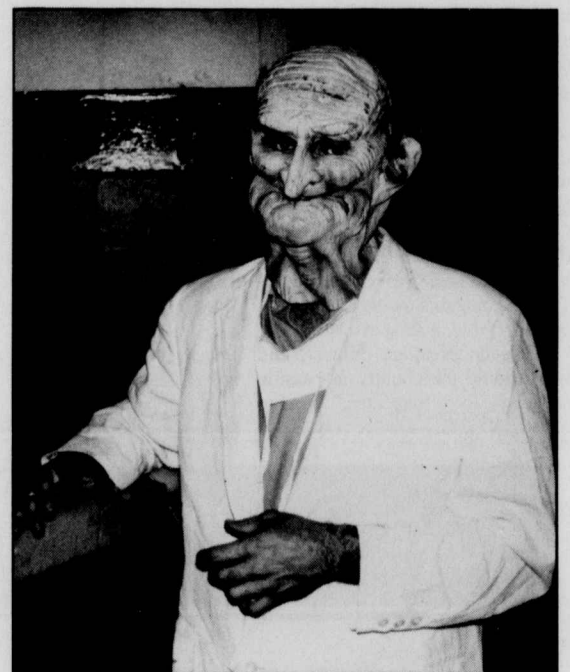
West End Market Place Haunted Halls. Fourth floor of the West End Market Place, 603 Munger Ave. at Market Street. Friday Oct. 18 through Thursday Oct. 31. Monday through Thursday 7 to 10 p.m.; Fridays, Saturdays and Halloween 7 to midnight; Sundays 6 to 10 p.m. Admission-\$3.

The Haunted Halls is the March of Dimes' Dallas Haunted House. Unlike the Fort Worth house, the Halls does not have a theme. March of Dimes claims that this is its scariest house ever. It is brilliantly crafted and the effects are terrifying. However, they chose too small a place for a haunted house. I give it a B-

Hangman's House of Horror's. Two blocks north of I-30 on Forest Park Blvd. Every Friday and Saturday in October plus Sunday Oct. 27 through Saturday, Nov. 2. 7 to midnight every night. Admission-\$5 (Look for \$1 off coupons in the Star Telegram)

This is definitely the best house in the area. This year, be prepared to go for "A Warp Through Time" as you follow the Hangman into his time machine. A 1950s high school, a prehistoric cave, an Egyptian tomb, the streets of old London and the interior of a freshly dug grave are just a few of the exciting scenes you will visit.

The house benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Association. This is the most elaborate, horrifying house ever. I give it an A++.



TCU Daily Skiff/David Wells

Is there a doctor in the house? Yes, but do you want him to get near you with a scalpel? This doctor is in real life an actor at the Hangman's House of Horror on Forest Park Blvd.

Find frightful nights in horrifying videos

By DAVID MORGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

If you're searching for that thrill of terror this Halloween season, look no further than your local video store. But if you're confused by the volume of horror available, *Mosaic at the Movies* has attempted to separate the truly frightening from the slightly silly for next Thursday night's fun.

First is *The Thing*, directed by John Carpenter. This film stars Kurt Russell as a pilot for a navy science station. The science team discovers that another team from another country is dead and the only remaining survivor is a sled dog. Soon, survivors find an alien among them.

Beautifully executed, *The Thing* is one of

the best early '80s horror films. The creature effects are still mind boggling, particularly when the Thing changes form. One special note is that the title effects were designed by a TCU graduate. This film gets a B+.

Now we shift from science to the occult and that classic film *The Exorcist*, directed by William Friedkin and starring Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow. Inspired by the true story of a young boy's exorcism, William Peter Blatty's book of the same name is transferred to the screen in perfect style. The film focuses on one priest's problem of young girl he believes to be possessed.

This film is a marvel to watch. The scenes are beautifully constructed and wonderfully shot.

The performance from

Von Sydow is superb — definitely a classic. This film gets an A+

The Serpent and the Rainbow is another film based, although somewhat loosely, on a true story. A young scientist travels to Haiti to find the "zombie drug" that puts people into a deep trance.

This film has a strong story that breaks down in some scenes. It is good for many frights, many of which are not the "jump out and grab you" types but ones that linger with you after you leave the theater. Directed by Wes Craven and starring Bill Pullman and Cathy Tyson, *The Serpent and the Rainbow* earns a B.

If you want to root for the monsters, then *Night Breed* is the film for you. Directed by Clive Barker and starring Craig Sheffer and Anne Bobby, *Night Breed* is the story of Aaron Boone, a man who believes that he commits horrible murders. He hears of a place called Midian, a place where the monsters go.

Night Breed has some of the best makeup effects in film. If you like monsters then this is your film. It's earned a B.

Near Dark is another film that allows you to root for the monsters. Directed by Kathryn Bigelow, it tells of a country boy who meets a mysterious girl. He takes her home and discovers that she is a vampire. Of course he finds out too late; she has already infected him.

The main problem of *Near Dark* is how easily the solution to the film's problem is found. The film otherwise is very good. It flows well, and presents some interesting ideas. Score it a B.

