

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, November 8 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 42

Aggies add injuries to insult

Texas A&M defense kills Frog offense

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The Texas A&M Aggies tightened their grip on first place in the SWC and a berth in the Cotton Bowl by punishing the Horned Frogs, 44-7, before a crowd of 27,762 and a national television audience at Amon Carter Stadium.

"A&M is for real," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker. "They played today like they did last year in the bowl game where they kicked the dog out of BYU (final score was A&M 65-13)."

Senior quarterback Bucky Richardson led A&M by throwing for a career high of 321 yards and two touchdowns and by rushing for two scores as he keyed a dominating first half that propelled the Aggies to a commanding lead.

"They got it all offensively and Bucky's the key," Wacker said. "He's something special and I'm really glad he's a senior so we don't have to play him again."

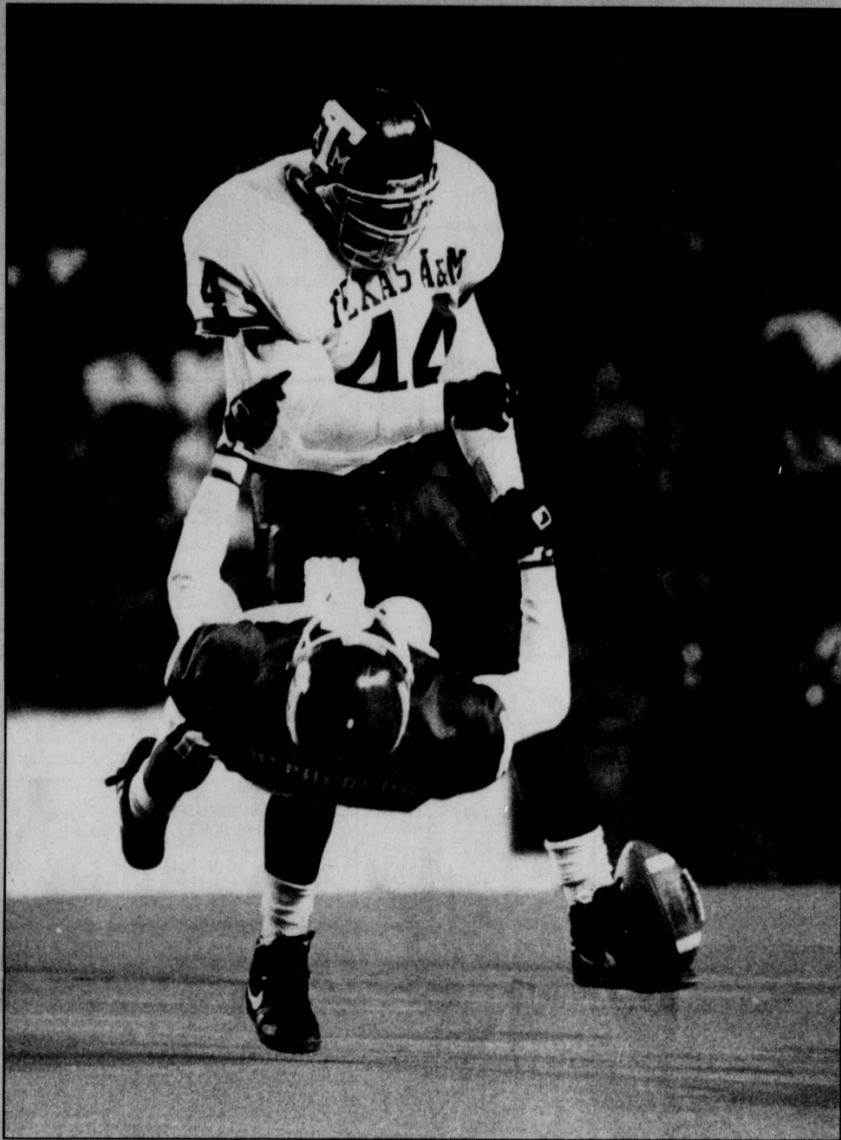
A&M dominated the first half by using a surprising aerial attack. Richardson threw for 278 yards on 13-of-18 passing, including two touchdowns. But it was the Aggie defense that dominated, destroying TCU's potent triple shoot offense.

The Aggie defense limited TCU to a 2-season low of only a 189 total yards.

Texas A&M's opening drive was keyed by Richardson. He carried three times for 17 yards and completed three passes, two to convert critical third-down conversions, for 61 yards.

The big play was a 33-yard pass

See Loss, page 5



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Kyle McPherson suffers a broken jaw after a hit by A&M's Quentin Coryatt. McPherson required surgery for the injury and will be out for the season, trainers said.

Vote for committees' recommendations set

Faculty Senate to decide on emeritus status and retirement policies on Dec. 5

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Faculty Senate discussed the merits and drawbacks of making it easier for faculty to receive the honor of emeritus rank at the time of retirement Thursday.

Emeritus faculty members receive no salary, but are accorded full faculty status with regard to university social, athletic and cultural events. Their names are also printed in the Undergraduate Studies Bulletin.

The Senate also heard reports about mandatory retirement policy, developing an honor code, concerns about the lack of inter-university communication and the status of the library.

The Tenure, Promotion and Grievance Committee of the Senate recommended making it easier for faculty to receive emeritus status.

"Other schools allow virtually all faculty who have been at an institution for a certain number of years to receive emeritus status," said Sen. Richard Lysiak, committee chairman. "Under the existing policy's wording, the vast majority of faculty would not be eligible."

The committee recommended some restrictive sentences be stricken from the policy, including, "The candidate must evidence a dimension of achievement which exceeds the usual expectations of faculty holding a particular rank."

"These are small changes, but the committee felt that they are important and could amend some of the hard feelings of the past," Lysiak said. "We all know of cases where we thought people were deserving of it (emeritus rank), but they didn't get it."

But some faculty want to keep the existing policy so receiving emeritus status remains a high honor, said Sen. John Breyer.

Sen. Charles Becker disagreed. Forcing faculty to fight and beg for emeritus status makes people bitter, he said. These faculty members may spread negative messages about TCU

to members of the community, he said. The Senate votes Dec. 5 on whether or not to endorse the committee's recommendation.

"The bottom line is that there is a diversity of opinion here, and as senators that's why we're not voting here today so we can survey our constituents," said Alice Gaul, Senate chairwoman.

The Senate will also vote Dec. 5 on whether or not to endorse recommended changes by the Tenure, Promotion, and Grievance Committee on the wording of the retirement policy.

It is against the law to require untenured faculty to retire at any age. Tenured faculty may be required to retire at age 70 under current law.

The committee recommended adding the following sentence to the existing retirement policy, "Those (untenured faculty at retirement age) choosing not to retire shall have the same terms and conditions of employment."

The sentence reminds people they have rights, said Sen. Marjorie Lewis.

Faculty at other universities report that they are pressured to retire once they reach a certain age, Lewis said. The universities sometimes assign them extra teaching loads or move their offices, she said. However, this has not been a problem at TCU, she said.

The Senate also heard from its Student Relations Committee about the development of a university honor code. Some students are considering implementing an honor code governing academic honesty, said Sen. Gregg Franzwa, committee chairman.

Students would pledge to abide by the code and the university would establish a committee to assess the guilt and punishment of code violators, Franzwa said.

The committee would help the students should they choose to draft the policy, he said.

"This kind of policy really needs to emerge from the student body if it's

See Senate, page 7

Presses using more minority publications

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

Throughout the halls of academia, invigorated university presses are publishing an increasing number of publications written by and about minorities, industry observers said.

The evolution of university presses from homogeneous manuscripts to diverse ones is attributed to "the nation's growing ethnic and racial diversity, the increasing acknowledgment of sexual preferences, the explosion of new scholarship in the past 20 years and the recognition of a lucrative market for the results of that scholarship," according to Catherine Stimpson in a *New York Times* article.

Industry insiders said a favorable tide was turning that encourages university presses to publish minority authors and minority publications.

There is not a pressing need to print multicultural works, said TCU Press officials.

"It hasn't really been an issue," said Judy Alter, director of the TCU Press.

"We haven't consciously looked at, or denied any minority topics," Alter said.

"We're very open. It's not a question of not being interested; it depends on the subject."

The TCU Press, which publishes literature and history of the American West, has existed in various configurations since 1966.

The process of publishing manuscripts begins with Alter, officials said. If the book fits the TCU Press genre, she sends it to qualified readers who assess and recommend the book for publishing.

A favorable recommendation sends the book to an editorial advisory board that makes the final decision.

Although TCU Press has not published manuscripts by minority authors, the press is making inroads into multicultural printing, Alter said.

"We're planning a book about a Hispanic rebel next fall," she said.

"We have two books about studies of the Kiowa Indians, and we have several women authors," Alter said. "We would be delighted to publish minority works."

If the nouveau trend to publish minority works has not fully taken hold at TCU Press, it has at the University of North Texas.

"We're looking for books written by His-

panics, Indians and blacks," said Georgia Caraway, a managing editor of the UNT Press. "I think it's something we should do because it is an area university presses have not covered thoroughly."

Unlike the TCU Press, Caraway said UNT's 3-year-old press doesn't specialize in a specific genre.

The editorial decision to publish works in any field gives UNT's press a greater sense of freedom to reflect the multicultural trend, said UNT Press officials.

"We're very interested in multicultural topics," Caraway said. "It's a niche that isn't covered, and we want to do it."

The UNT Press has "several" multicultural books due out in coming months, she said.

The trend of publishing multicultural works has also surfaced at the prestigious Texas Folklore Society.

The group, which publishes selected works through the UNT Press, is seen as an influential literary trend setter.

"The Texas Folklore Society is looking at multicultural studies," Caraway said.

See Press, page 7

Student House candidates to debate in public forum

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

Candidates for House of Student Representatives officer positions will participate in a public forum at noon Monday in the Student Center Lounge, the day before elections.

A panel of five people will question the candidates for president, vice president and vice president of programming. At the end of the forum, candidates for all offices will answer questions from members of the audience.

Samantha Russell, a sophomore history major, will be moderator of the forum. The members of the panel will be chosen by the Elections and Regulations Committee for their experience with the House election process.

The forum is an opportunity for students to get to know the candidates'

views, said Nick Padilla, elections and regulations chairman.

"It's a good chance for students to get last-minute exposure to the candidates' views," he said. "Hopefully, it will put the candidates on the spot and force them to explain their ideas."

In the past, every candidate has answered questions from the panel, Padilla said. Students don't like to hear long, drawn-out responses from every candidate, so the format was changed, he said.

"We (the Elections Committee) are limiting the time so that no one candidate dominates the forum," Padilla said.

This is the end of the second week of campaigning, but some students are still unfamiliar with the candidates, Padilla said.

See Forum, page 7

Employment prospects improving for students

By YOLANDA JACOBS
TCU Daily Skiff

After a slow beginning for on-campus recruiting earlier this semester, prospects are improving for students seeking employment, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

In August, the CPPC had 20 companies scheduled to interview on campus. Today that number has risen to at least 45, Ulrickson said.

This increase means a brighter future for students, she said. One reason for the increase is that although the recession is not over it is less severe than expected, Ulrickson said.

"Companies are feeling more confident about the numbers they can support, and they realize they need personnel," she said.

Now that the business community is interested, the students are not showing up, Ulrickson said.

The companies who came in August were primarily looking for accountants because those type of organizations can plan ahead, she said.

Ulrickson is concerned students mistakenly believe the earlier list of companies are the only businesses hiring. She said businesses now

See CPPC, page 7

Inside

Peace, love and understanding
Columnist tries to link lyrics of song to today's society.
Page 3

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 50 degrees.
Saturday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 58 degrees.

University hosts area visitors

"Visit Day" geared toward attracting Metroplex students

By KEVIN LINTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

A group of 400 students and parents from the Metroplex got a chance to get a close look at TCU yesterday.

This is the first year for the "DFW Area Visit Day." This activity is similar to the "Monday at TCU" program because it gives people with an interest in TCU a chance to visit the campus and see aspects of college life.

The difference between the programs is that the "Monday at TCU"

program is for interested people all over the nation, while the "DFW Area Visit Day" is geared toward students who live in the Metroplex.

This program gives local high school students a specialized visit day, said Sandy Ware, associate dean of admissions.

"A lot of these students have grown up in the shadow of TCU, but haven't had a chance to experience the college life," Ware said.

Students and parents took a tour of the campus, visited department heads, went to a panel presentation and attended the evening's football game.

The program was led by the Student Ambassadors and Students Assisting in the Recruitment of Students group. These students led tours

and answered questions for the visitors.

Stephanie Young and her family attended yesterday's activities to take a closer look at the university.

"When you pass by the buildings and look in, it's one thing," said Stephanie, a senior at Lake Country Christian. "Coming to visit them is something different."

Mrs. Young agreed with her daughter.

"When it (the school) is in your town, it's no big deal," she said. "But TCU has a lot to offer."

The students who attended the program had many different reasons, most of which were a desire to know

See Host, page 7

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 Social Work Association is sponsoring a food drive through today. Turn in cans to the sociology building.

Student Body Officer Forum, where students can meet the candidates, will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Lounge.

Student Body Officer elections will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge and the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Three Views of the Natural World, a free Kodak video-conference on nature photography, will be broadcast Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in the TAGER TV studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

Fort Worth Audubon Society will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 2-106 of Medical Educational Building 2 at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine on Montgomery and Camp Bowie. The speaker will be Martin Reid, an active member from Great Britain. For more information, call 571-1265.

Women in Communications will hold its first meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Moudy 280S. The speaker for the meeting will be Anne Caulkins the TCM Advertising Manager for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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

Chi Delta Mu meets every Monday at noon in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity. Call Dave Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

Creative Writing Wing meets Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Milton Daniel lobby. Anyone who likes to write is invited. For more information call Dave Morgan at 923-6596.

Peace and Social Justice Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in Student Center Room 204. For more information, call Carol Lattimore at 921-7240.

Lupus Discussion Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center. Call 879-3975.

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 help in the day surgery unit of a local hospital. Shifts available during the daytime. Training provided.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth nursing home to set up for a VCR movie and watch the movie with the residents. Help is needed on Sundays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help set up and cook breakfast for a group of senior citizens who meet on Wednesday mornings. Help is needed between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Women's Center of Tarrant County Rape Crisis program will hold its annual two-day volunteer training session tomorrow at 9 a.m. Those interested in participating in the program or registering need to contact Liz Sullivan at 927-4039.

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 the AIDS Resource Center. Training is available. For more information, call the Community Outreach Project of the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Foundation for Human Understanding at (214)521-5124.

Volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour per week with a mental health patient and join in activities that will strengthen socialization skills, like bowling or shopping. Training is provided.

Volunteer tutors are needed from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the East Side Boys and Girls Club. Call LeeAnn Williams at 534-1777.

Volunteers are needed to serve in a court-appointed capacity to be an advocate for abused or neglected children. Training will be held in October.

Volunteers are needed at the Loaves and Fishes Food Bank and Soup Kitchen. For more information call Ron Real at 334-0903 or 334-0907.

CRIMELINES

The campus police reported the following offenses and violations at and around the campus from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7:

Aggravated Assault: Oct. 31 — A student driving on Bellaire Drive was the victim of a drive-by shooting. The student was not injured, but the shot caused about \$200 damage to the student's car.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Nov. 2 — A student's car parked in the freshman lot was burglarized, and a stereo system was stolen. Damage to the car and the value of the stereo system totaled \$930.

Nov. 6 — A student's car parked in Overton Park in Fort Worth was burglarized, and a leather jacket, leather gloves and a set of jumper cables were stolen.

Burglary of a Habitation/Assault: Nov. 5 — A Milton Daniel Hall resident accused another student of stealing a cordless telephone. The accused student reportedly punched the student who accused him of the theft. The incident is being handled by the university.

Theft: Nov. 3 — A student's car parked in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot was stolen. The car is a blue, 2-door, Chevrolet Camaro, Texas License No. S73-SAJ.

Nov. 7 — A tire and a wheel, valued at about \$160, were stolen from a TCU employee's car parked in the lot across from the Sid Richardson Building.

Vandalism (Property Damage): Nov. 7 — Someone kicked and dented the door of a student's car parked in the TCU Press parking lot.

Criminal Trespass: Nov. 2 — An intoxicated person was detained at the Sid Richardson Building, issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus.

Nov. 3 — A suspicious person sitting in a car in front of Brachman Hall was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus.

Suspicious Persons: Nov. 5 — Two suspicious persons were reported in Dan Rogers Hall. Both persons fled when police arrived, but one was caught and detained for questioning.

Alcohol Violation: Nov. 2 — A Waits Hall resident, suffering from toxic alcohol poisoning, was taken to a local hospital. The student returned the following day in good condition.

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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Attention TCU Students, Faculty, and Staff! MONDAY TCU is November 11 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

All-American
newspaper

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Endorsement

Ben Walters is the best choice for president

Of the three candidates running for the office of president of the House of Student Representatives, Ben Walters is the best choice.

The president must have the experience and the willingness to organize and supervise House meetings and activities, act as a go-between for the students and the administration and communicate well with all factions on campus.

Each of the candidates is qualified in different ways, but Walters has the background and the determination to do the best job.

Walters' experience should enable him to execute the duties of his office responsibly and surely. With five semesters on the House, including a year as vice president, Walters is the logical choice for president.

Walters used his time as vice president to serve both the House and his fellow students, as well as making himself a better leader and communicator. His five semesters on the House have made him well-known with both the students and the administration.

Walters was primarily responsible for rejuvenating the deteriorating Leadership Retreat Program, as well as being the prime mover in the installation of the Student Center gate. If elected, he will be able to continue to get projects accomplished.

Walters' goals of recycling, campus unity and multiculturalism are important to the entire campus, and as president he can strive towards accomplishing them. Walters seems sincere in his intentions to improve the campus community and deserves the full support of the students in Tuesday's election.



Get involved

Students should make the effort to vote

Student apathy has been a widely recognized problem on this campus for some time now, but nobody's really bothered to do anything about it.

Students have a chance to change that Tuesday, when elections for the Student House of Representatives will be held. Candidates for president, vice president, secretary, vice president for programming and treasurer are running, and students should hurry to the polls to vote for the candidate of their choice.

All three of the presidential candidates have noticed, in one way or another, the apathy which seems at times to envelop the student body and have adopted ways of dealing with it into their campaigns.

Ultimately, it's the students who must get involved on campus if they ever want to get anything done. Without student involvement, the House is ultimately not fulfilling its function of representing students.

If students ever want things to change on this campus, things like campus unity, recycling, spirit and multiculturalism, they must involve themselves in the elections, if not in the House itself.

For all the nifty buzzwords like co-programming and multiculturalism thrown around by the candidates, they will ultimately be ineffectual without student involvement.

All the candidates have some plans for dealing with student apathy and the schisms in the campus, but they all miss the big issue. Andy Hernandez is focusing on Greek-independent relations, Joey Martinez is concentrating on spirit and Greek-independent relations and Ben Walters comes closest to the true picture with his stance on campus unity and multiculturalism.

If students remain uninvolved in the elections and the proceedings of the House, whoever wins the election will be flying blind. Without student interest, the new administration's views will be myopic at best, centered on next week rather than next year.

Surely students can take enough of an interest to walk over to the Student Center on Tuesday and vote.

Letter policy

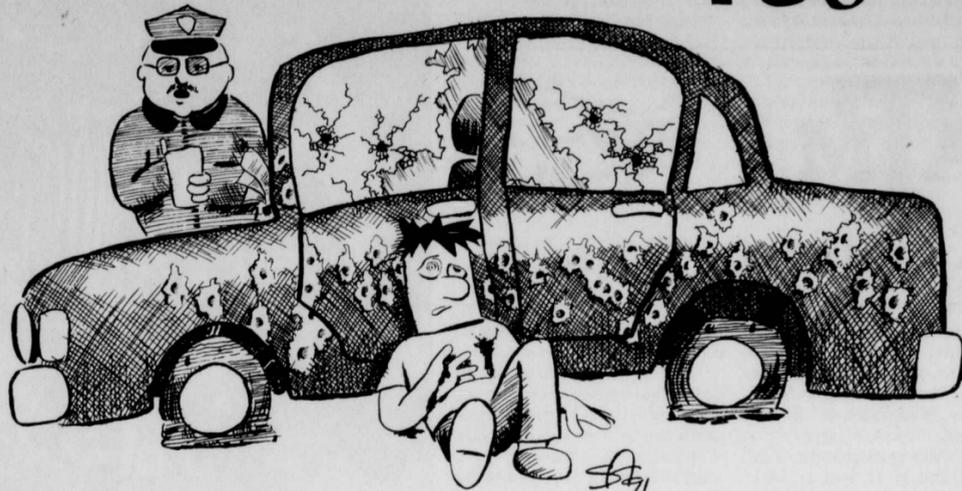
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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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.

PARKING AT TCU



Peace, love and understanding

By GREG WEED
Columnist



Love and Understanding?"

While turning my stereo up to 11, thrashing around the apartment and disturbing the elderly woman downstairs, I began to think about what Elvis was asking: What exactly is so funny about peace, love and understanding, and are they funny at all?

The phrase itself came to popularity in the late 1960s during the hippie movement — a time which, in retrospect, was very funny. But peace, love and understanding were far from funny. Instead, they were a serious concept.

However, through the nihilistic '70s and the greedy '80s, the concept itself became a funny or, more accurately, a laughable idea.

In the '90s, peace, love and understanding seem to be vogue concepts once again. Maybe it's because of the changes to Eastern Europe and the USSR. Maybe it's because we're a "kinder, gentler nation." Maybe it's because we're all of a sudden poor and have nothing better to do. Whatever the reason, many feel that it is a worthwhile cause and one that is no longer funny.

However, while it is a wonderful concept and a marvelous utopian ideal, looking at the way all these aspects are being handled is a very funny idea indeed.

The phrase itself came to popularity in the late 1960s during the hippie movement — a time which, in retrospect, was very funny. But peace, love and understanding were far from funny. Instead, they were a serious concept.

First of all, there's peace. Peace in itself isn't funny at all, since the flipside is war. But this new attempt at peace is extremely funny.

President Bush, a peace advocate as long as it makes him look good in the polls, is pushing people in the Middle East to make peace among themselves. Bush's thinking that putting them in a situation like a family counseling session is very funny.

Does he really think this will work? These guys have been fighting over this land since before the Bible was printed. This "peace" conference has turned into anything but peaceful. It's beginning to look like Louisiana politics.

The only real educational experience that has come out of it is that I've learned some new insults in Yiddish. This is the stuff that hit comedies are made of.

Secondly, there's love. In the '60s, there was free love. That soon died out when people realized a profit could be made from it. This brought on the excessive '70s and, since everyone was paying for love, their clothing became cheaper and polyester came into being. Back then, it was very serious. But now, looking back, it is shamelessly funny.

In the '80s, everyone, including people who really didn't want to, ended up paying for love, either with their lives or shelling out bucks for condoms to save their lives. Love became dangerous and not too funny anymore.

Now that we're in the '90s, love once again reared its humorous head. Funny that in order to find love, we have to dial 1-900-FONDLER or put your name in a computer and find out you're perfectly compatible with a Macintosh SE. Of course the funniest (and, ultimately, the most tragic) part is when you go on some TV show and show the whole world what a jerk you are on a date.

That leaves understanding. Unfortunately, this is the one part of the phrase that has never been really funny.

Understanding has never had much of an element of humor over the years because no one's really figured out how to do it right. At the present time, it hardly seems like anyone's trying. When someone screams racism, there's hatred coming from whites who feel offended. When someone reverses racism, there's hatred coming from African-Americans who feel offended. When someone screams sexual harassment, there's a really neat 3-ring circus put on by the Senate.

"(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding?" asks a question in which there are many funny aspects, but no real funny answers. When the concept itself is looked upon as a not-so-funny one, maybe its time has come. Until then, as long as we force, push, yell or dial, it will still remain funny.

Striving for successful success

By DAVID MORGAN
Columnist

Let's talk about a basic driving force of human nature — the drive for success. It's what all life is about. Whether you are striving for recognition in your chosen field, or looking for a good relationship or just trying to win that sand volleyball game, your basic goal is the same.

You want to succeed.

The American school system is based on the principle of success through hard work. Those who work the hardest should succeed. Unfortunately, the successful aren't always the most gifted or the hardest working; there is a great deal of luck involved in being truly successful.

What is it that makes someone successful? Is it a financial reward? Yes. Is it recognition by your peers and, more importantly, by your superiors? Yes. Is it a moral victory that maybe only you know about and understand? Yes again. Success can be any of these things, and lots more.

If there are different types of success, is one more important than the others? This is a very important question, and the answer can tell a lot about a person. There are differences in the types of success and in the personal satisfaction derived from said success.

The most important type of success is the personal moral victory that people must win. Once this victory has been achieved, other successes will follow. What makes

One of the interesting things about success is the fact that the more often you experience it, the more frequently successes will occur for you. Once the ball starts rolling, it's hard to stop, but not impossible.

the moral success so important? The fact that very few people outside of yourself will understand the victory. Moral successes are the hardest to achieve and maintain. They are not the type of success that you can have and then walk away from. Instead, they must be won everyday, whenever the situation comes up.

A moral success has the highest rewards. A feeling of well being, peace and quiet satisfaction. A moral victory leaves a person feeling the best he can.

The rewards of success vary as much as the types of successes. They range from the quiet satisfaction of a job well done to the glory of national recognition. Financial gains figure in at least half of the time. Many people are successful solely for the rewards involved.

One of the interesting things about success is the fact that the more often you experience it, the more frequently successes will occur for you. Once the ball

starts rolling, it's hard to stop, but not impossible. We all know somebody who seemed on top of the world one day and then did something foolish and lost everything.

If a successful person doesn't keep up his level of success, the general view of the person goes down. People must be constantly successful or, when they want to be successful again, it's even harder than the first time.

Many groups on this campus are geared toward recognizing student achievements. These groups include professional groups on campus, fraternities, sororities and various independent groups around the school.

A major setback, however, is the lack of any campus-wide recognition. If one group does something significant, it takes a minor act of God to let the campus know about it.

TCU has a number of successful students whose contributions to the reputation of the school are constantly overlooked. There is a great need for more publicity when a student or a group of students does something that helps either the community or the campus.

For example, how many movie projects have been done by radio-TV-film students at this school? If you can answer that question, chances are you're a radio-TV-film major or minor. I'm sure that there are things like this in every major that only people in that major would know.

So go out there, work hard and be successful.

Sports

Aggies disable Frog players in blowout

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

What was billed as a showdown in Cowtown became an Aggie slaughterfest in the Amon Carter stockyards

The Aggies' No. 2 defense in the conference set the tone early when linebacker Quentin Coryatt cracked MacPherson crossing the middle. MacPherson didn't get up. "That shot on MacPherson, talk



A&M 44 -TCU 7

before a national television audience. The TCU M*A*S*H unit spent more time on the field than the offense did as Texas A&M's Wrecking Crew defense took out five of TCU's key offensive players.

Both Frog quarterbacks, Tim Schade and Matt Vogler; two receiver, wideout Kyle MacPherson and tight end Kelly Blackwell; and running back Curtis Modkins were courted off the field in the first 32

"I'm sorry the young man was hurt, but we try to hit hard. Against a team like TCU, you can't cover everyone, so when they catch it, we want to make them pay for it."

R.C. Slocum,
A&M Head Coach

minutes of play. Wide receiver Stephen Shipley was knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter.

"You talk about falling," said Head Coach Jim Wacker. "A&M had something to do with that."

about a knockout punch," Wacker said after the game.

Then he heard the news his receiver had cracked his jaw in two places. He put in his hands as if it couldn't get worse and said, "You've got to be kidding."

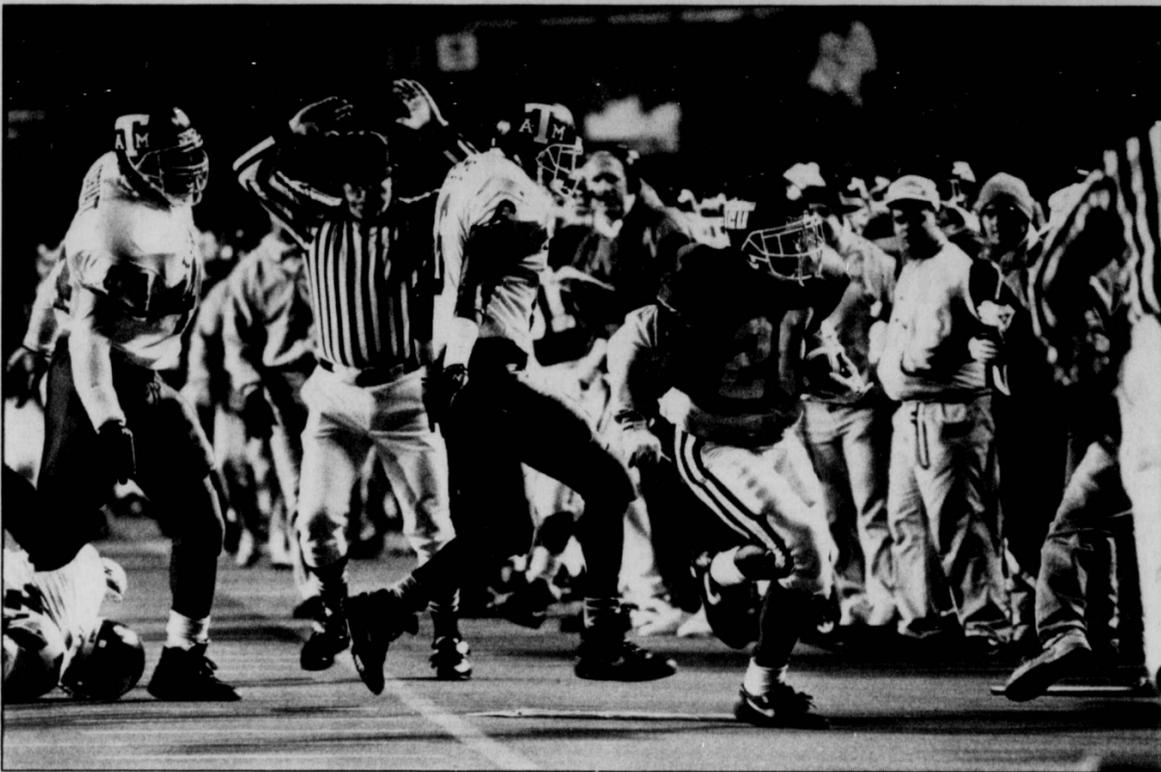
A&M coach R.C. Slocum had this to say about the hit that put MacPherson straight on his back on the TCU 42 yard line:

"I'm sorry the young man was hurt, but we try to hit hard," Slocum said. "Against a team like TCU, you can't cover everyone, so when they catch it, we want to make them pay for it."

MacPherson was taken to the hospital after the game to have his jaw operated on.

Aggies made several TCU players pay before the night was over. The biggest could be the other possible loss of tight-end Kelly Blackwell for the season. Trainers determined at halftime that Blackwell might have separated his ribs. Blackwell went over the middle on a 5-yard passing route and where he was hit.

In the second quarter, A&M's front line threw Schade to the carpet one too many times, reagravating his separated right shoulder. Schade



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Curtis Modkins, number 28, runs for safety from a fierce A&M pursuit. Modkins was one of several TCU players injured in the first half, but he came back to play in the second half.

grabbed his arm in pain and headed straight for the training table.

"I wouldn't say it was a M*A*S*H unit," Schade said. "We're pretty beat up. Thursday may have been bad, but we have 10 days to heal."

When the game was obviously over, 31-7 and less than a minute to play in the first half, A&M crunched Modkins in a pileup. The M*A*S*H unit was back on the field and so was

Wacker — to see the damage on the battle lines first hand. Modkins was courted off the field with an aircast, but later came back to play in the second half.

On the second play of the second half, the Aggie wrecking ball swung once more through TCU's offensive line, straight for Matt Vogler. He didn't get up and was courted off the field on a stretcher with a left hip strain.

"All I know is, nothing is broken," Vogler said.

Third-string Darren Schultz was called upon once again, as he did last year when the Aggies rolled over the Frogs 56-10. He played the best of any of the quarterbacks, moving the Frogs three times into A&M territory.

Late in the fourth quarter, Shipley took a hit near the sidelines. "They went straight for his knee,"

Blackwell said on the sideline."

Shipley's injury was listed as a thigh bruise.

The Aggies kept pounding until the last minute and the Frogs stuck it out, throwing in reserves in desperation, hoping they would have enough players to finish the game.

"We're going to come back," Wacker said. "There's not a man who quit or laid down tonight."



TCU Cadet Profile Jennifer Hall



AGE: 19

HOME: Weatherford, Texas

HIGH SCHOOL: Weatherford High School

CLASSIFICATION: Sophomore

MAJOR: Nursing

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Superior Cadet Award, recipient of four-year Army ROTC scholarship, member of the Association of the United States Army, Chancellor's list for two semesters, TCU scholar, resident assistant, pledge class president of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, TCU Leadership Development Class, teacher's assistant.

QUOTE: "During high school, I never dreamed of having an army career. Now in my second year, I know that it was the best decision I have ever made. In the army, my opportunities are endless. I have learned so much from the excellence exemplified by the leadership of TCU Army ROTC. I know I will go on to be the best leader I can be because of it."

WHY TCU?: TCU is the only school in Texas that has all the qualifications that I needed in a university. It is small and personal, and upholds the highest standards in academic performance. The professors are the finest and are always available for one on one conferences and advice. At TCU, you are not just a statistic, but a real person.

CAREER OBJECTIVES: I hope to obtain an RA active duty commission in the Army Nurse Corps in May of 1994. I hope to be stationed in Germany and either specialize in anesthesiology to become a nurse anesthetist or go to medical school to become an anesthesiologist.

PROFILE: Intelligent, resourceful and clearly dedicated to excellence. Jennifer is a leader with a strong commitment to integrity. She is energetic, poised and extremely confident in all her endeavors.



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Magic Johnson leaves sports world in shock after testing HIV positive, retiring from NBA

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships and the league to unprecedented heights, has tested positive for the AIDS virus and is retiring from the game. The Associated Press has learned.

Johnson, 32, was to make the announcement Thursday afternoon at a news conference at the Forum, where he dazzled fans for 12 seasons with his brilliance and captivating smile.

The Lakers wouldn't confirm the nature of the news conference, but several sources close to the team said Johnson would retire because he had tested positive for the human immuno-deficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Johnson missed the Lakers' first three games this season because of what was described as the flu. On Monday, he was cleared to begin practicing.

Johnson, a winner of three NBA Most Valuable Player awards, would probably be playing again within a week, the speculation went, but then came word that he had tested positive.

At 6-foot-9, Johnson revolution-

ized the point-guard position after leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship as a sophomore in 1979.

He leaves the game with a league-record 9,921 assists, having broken Oscar Robertson's career standard last season.

On Oct. 29, when they announced he would miss the opener, Lakers spokesman John Black said Johnson was suffering from "dehydration and fatigue caused by an influenza virus."

Two days ago, Johnson had said he had recently felt weak.

"Your legs and wind are the first things that go," he said. "So the good conditioning I had is now lost."

Johnson had been working with a physical therapist and ran two treadmill miles Tuesday. He had weighed 220 pounds but said he had lost weight recently.

"I haven't weighed myself," he said. "I'm scared to."

Johnson was the first selection in the 1979 NBA draft and he immediately established himself as one of the league's best players, leading the Lakers to the league championship the following spring.

With center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar unable to play because of injury in the sixth game of the NBA Finals

against Philadelphia, Johnson came through with a storybook performance.

Playing all five positions, he had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists in a 123-107 Lakers victory at the Spectrum to clinch the title.

He was selected as the MVP of the Finals, the first rookie to receive such an honor.

The Lakers reached the NBA Finals nine times in Johnson's 12 seasons, most recently last June, when they were beaten by the Chicago Bulls in five games.

Johnson earned All-NBA status for the ninth time and was second behind Chicago's Michael Jordan in the MVP voting last season.

The Lakers won their last championship in 1988, when they became the first NBA team to win back-to-back titles since the Boston Celtics in 1969.

In his 12 NBA seasons, Johnson averaged 19.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and 11.4 assists. He was chosen in September to play for the United States in the 1992 Olympics, the first Games in which pro basketball players will be eligible.

Johnson, from Lansing, Mich., was married in his home state on Sept. 14 to longtime girlfriend Cookie Kelly. He has a son, Andre, who lives in Lansing.

He received his nickname from a Lansing sportswriter after a 36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist performance in high school.

Johnson has been active civically, putting on an exhibition at the Forum each of the last six summers. The game has raised over \$6.5 million for the United Negro College Fund.

Almost all by himself, Johnson popularized what's known as the "Triple-Double" — double figures in points, rebounds and assists — all by himself. Last season, he had an NBA-leading 13 such games.

Shortly after returning from Paris where the Lakers played in a two-game exhibition series last month, Johnson complained of flu-like symptoms.

He missed the Lakers' final two exhibition games and sat out as the team went 1-2 to start the season. All three games went into overtime.

"Magic does so many things — everything," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said after the Lakers lost to the Los Angeles Clippers Tuesday night. "He delivers the ball, posts up, forces the double-team, gets the other guys involved."

Loss/ from page 1

completion to sophomore Tony Harrison to the TCU nine-yard line. But the Frogs held, forcing a 22-yard field goal attempt that Aggie kicker Terry Venetulous made for a 3-0 A&M lead.

The first offensive play of the game for TCU was a disaster and set the tone for the rest of the game. A&M's Derrick Frazier intercepted TCU quarterback Matt Vogler and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown to give the Aggies a 10-0 lead just four minutes into the game.

"Someone pulled my arm from behind and the ball floated on me," Vogler said. "That gave them the momentum that got them rolling."

After the interception, redshirt freshman Tim Schade replaced Vogler at quarterback but didn't fare any better, completing only 4-of-16 for 26 yards.

After a short completion to Kelly Blackwell, the Frogs faced third-and-four. Schade looked to sophomore receiver Kyle MacPherson over the middle, only to see Aggie linebacker Quentin Coryatt put a devastating hit that broke MacPherson's jaw and knocked him out of the game.

But the punt was fumbled by the Aggies Kevin Smith and Blackwell recovered for TCU at A&M's 16-yard line. TCU couldn't capitalize as two incomplete passes by Schade, a penalty and a short run left TCU with a 39-yard field goal attempt by Jeff Wilkinson.

When A&M's Otis Nealy blocked it, a sense of dread filled the air for the Frog faithful.

A&M then rode the hot hand of Richardson to the TCU 27-yard line. Richardson completed three passes for 42 yards as A&M continued to use the air attack.

But the Frogs forced Greg Hill to fumble as Anthony Hickman recovered the ball at the Frog six-yard line and returned it to the Frog 26.

A personal foul penalty against TCU put the Frogs back at their 18-yard line. Three plays later, TCU was forced to punt again.

The Aggies played mistake free offense and drove 52 yards for a touchdown that gave the Aggies a commanding 17-0 lead. The big play was a 32-yard completion from Richardson to a wide open Ryan Mathews, and it would have been a touchdown if Mathews hadn't fallen down.

Richardson capped off the drive with a 4-yard keeper for the touchdown.

"We expected him to cut up on the option," said junior safety Tony Rand. "He's never passed that much before."

"Bucky opened up their offense with his running ability," said TCU linebacker Reggie Anderson. "We had to concentrate on that and that opened the passing game for A&M."

The Frogs' only touchdown of the game came with the help of several

Aggie mistakes. Twice, TCU was forced to punt only to see A&M's special teams commit penalties that gave TCU first downs.

During the drive the Aggie defense, known as the "Wrecking Crew," reaggrieved quarterback Schade's separated right shoulder, knocking him out of the game.

Vogler re-entered and gave the ball to running back Curtis Modkins, who burst into the endzone, cutting the score to 17-7 and giving TCU a glimmer of hope.

A&M turned out the lights by scoring two touchdowns in the last six minutes of the first half.

The first touchdown was a 49-yard bomb from Richardson to Harrison that bounced off two Frog defenders hands and into Harrison's. After he caught the ball, all that was left was a walk into the endzone. An 18-yard touchdown pass from Richardson to Brian Mitchell completed the first half scoring.

"We started feeling confident throwing the ball," Richardson said. "I've got to admit our receivers made some great catches today. They made great catches and great routes, and that's what it takes."

The story of the first half for TCU was the Frogs' inability to score points off of two Aggie turnovers.

TCU went into the half trailing 31-

7. The second half was a nightmare for the Frogs as TCU had to run their offense minus two quarterbacks (Vogler and Schade), a running back (Modkins) and two receivers (Blackwell and MacPherson).

The Aggies padded their victory by scoring two touchdowns. The only bright spot for TCU was the play of fourth string quarterback Darren Schultz, who completed six-of-nine passes for 115 yards and drove the Frogs deep into Aggie territory twice, only to see A&M stop TCU two times on fourth down, and threw an interception into the endzone as time expired.

"We didn't lay down and quit and I'm very proud of this team for that," Wacker said. "You have to admire Darren Schultz. He hasn't taken a varsity snap this season and he moves the team in the fourth quarter."

The Frogs' hopes for a bowl bid suffered a major blow as scouts for three different bowls watched the Aggies destroy TCU on the scoreboard and, more importantly, left TCU trainers scrambling as six TCU players were injured.

As TCU staggered off the field like a wounded soldier, the Frogs were left wondering about their season.

"The team will be stronger because of this game," Anderson said. "We're 6-3 with two games left and not in a hole yet. Next week is a real big one and, if we win it, should guarantee ourselves a bowl spot."

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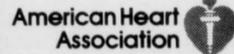
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Campus Campaign '91

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

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

President candidates



Andy Hernandez

1. I feel that I am the most qualified person for the office of student body president. Most certainly, I have the necessary administrative and leadership experience. During my first year in AFROTC I held the position of director of administration and was responsible for many of the corps's administrative matters. The following year I was the commander of the communications flight. Additionally, I am currently the president in the Campus Christian Community, the ecumenical organization on the TCU campus that encourages cooperation between denominations. I believe that the challenge of leading this group uniquely qualifies me to pursue my agenda of campus unity.

2. Based on my own observations and my conversations with many students and organizations, I have identified three major concerns — Greek-independent relations, minority issues and multiculturalism.

3. If I am elected, my administration will focus on these three issues. In order to improve Greek-independent relations, we must take advantage of programs already in place. Hunger Week and the Residence Hall Association are two organizations in which Greeks and independents traditionally work well together. We must expand on these proven and effective programs if we are serious about improving unity.

As far as minority issues are concerned, the president must mediate the dispute between APPEAL, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. We cannot afford conflict within our own organizations if we are to work toward a unified campus.

Finally, we must take advantage of our large and active International Students' Association. Programs such as Taste of the World should include a cultural aspect. The international students on campus show us that we are capable of working well together with students of diverse background. It is our responsibility to follow this example and do the same among ourselves.



Joey Martinez

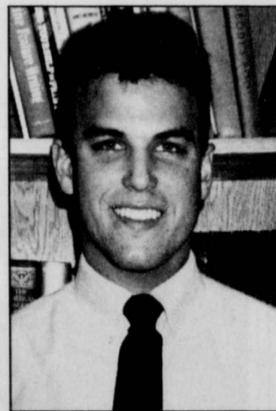
1. Without question, I am the candidate with the most well-rounded leadership background. My leadership has extended far beyond the House of Student Representatives, which sets me apart from the other candidates. Not only have I served as chairman of the House's Permanent Improvements Committee and served on the House's Administrative Cabinet for two semesters, but I have also been a resident assistant for four semesters, served on the Acquaintance Rape Prevention Committee and have been chosen by both students and administration for a number of select positions spanning all aspects of the university: campus mentors (Alcohol and Drug Education), Orientation Student Adviser (Student Affairs), Student Foundation, Order of Omega and TCU Today (Admissions). In addition, I have taken an active role in minority affairs, having worked for minorities with other TCU students in two separate programs: 1. A leadership development program for minority high school youth, and 2. The Minority Student Network, which helps minority high school seniors meet college admission requirements. In short, I understand the entire campus, not just a few select factions and I have proven I can represent it well. My record speaks for itself.

2. I see three main issues of crucial importance which can be improved by the future president.

1. The lack of student input into university decisions which affect students.
2. The lack of a unifying school spirit.
3. Overprogramming.

3. Concrete Plans:

1. Meet with university administration to direct more decisions through university committees on which students serve.
2. Revitalize and personally chair the TCU Spirit Council.
3. Work toward co-programming.



Ben Walters

1. I am the only candidate that has been a student body officer. I am the student body vice president. I have served in the House for five semesters. My experience will allow me to hit the ground running as president.

I have been a resident assistant for three semesters. I am a member of Intercom and Golden Key. I have been an orientation student adviser.

2. Pressing issues I will address are recycling, food service and parking. My biggest challenge will be fighting a lack of campus unity.

3. To address campus unity, we must understand some of the ways TCU is divided: 1) On-Campus/Off-Campus, 2) Athlete/Non-Athlete, 3) International/Americans, 4) Greek/Independent.

I know the problems each group faces. I live on campus, but I understand the frustrations of off-campus students. I understand how tired an athlete is after practice. Some of my residents are international students, and I learned from their perspective. I am independent, but I am not anti-Greek. I recognize the need to have the Worth Hills cafeteria open during

rush. I understand TCU. I will be a president everyone can relate to.

I will urge the House to fund groups supporting multiculturalism and campus unity. I will urge the House to fund groups like Delta Gamma's Hoop-It-Up, which rallied the TCU community around playing basketball and helping blind children, not around our differences. I will challenge us as students to look beyond our groups.

As president, I will deliver results.

Vice president candidates

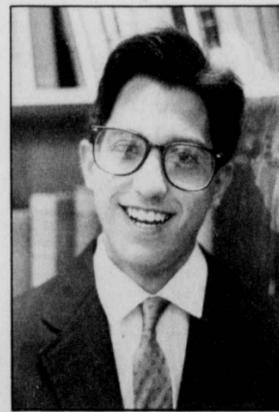


Todd Boullion

1. My House of Student Representatives experience includes three semesters as a voting member and three semesters on Finance Committee. I have a deep concern for the well-being and development of students as evidenced by my resident assistant position and my involvement with the Leadership Classes as a team leader. I am also committed to the future of TCU by participating in Student Ambassadors and STARRS as well as acting as a student chairman on the University Evaluation Committee. I have proved my academic vigor by making the Dean's List both semesters I have been here and holding the office of treasurer in Alpha Lambda Delta.

2. The first issue that comes to everyone's mind is Greek-independent relations, which affect the entire campus. Other issues that are quickly gaining attention in students' eyes are the problems associated with the abuse of alcohol and date rape. Many students are also concerned with the lack of spirit on campus, the need for multiculturalism and the food dilemma.

3. The ideal solution to many problems, such as Greek-independent relations and multiculturalism, would involve creating new programs and activities to combine the efforts of all groups in order to expose each other to new values and cultures. Interactive forums could be set up to actively discuss the problems and strive for unity on campus. Greek Week and International Week could be expanded to include more groups and more participation.

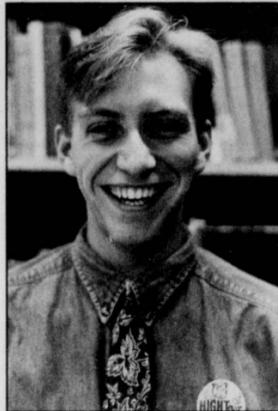


Tito Garcia

1. I believe that I'm the most qualified for the position of vice president for several reasons. First, a vice president must be able to effectively communicate the important issues that students have to the president, administration and the student body. I'm committed to finding out what individuals have to say about TCU. If I don't, then I wouldn't be doing an effective job as vice president. I'm not afraid to tackle the tough issues and speak my mind to the House and the administration. Through my active leadership in a diversity of organizations (House, B.S.C., Greek, service, Student Ambassadors, etc.), I believe I truly can understand what's happening daily on campus. I want to make the House do what it's supposed to do, and I have an agenda that will make this campus better for all students. I'm a candidate committed to action.

2. We can all talk about issues until we're bored to death. But I want to know what the students have to say about the important issues that a vice president has to address. I see many; but here are some that I'm committed to confront with a thorough agenda: campus unity, Greek-independent relations, student-administration relations, multiculturalism and spirit.

3. To make TCU a better campus, I have a few suggestions: 1) have Greeks and independent organizations participate in a competitive spirit campaign for all sports; 2) improve spirit and unity with all-campus tailgate parties prior to games; 3) get the administrators to be more visible to students on campus; 4) implement a multicultural class that could benefit all students; 5) start a Corporate Mentor Program pairing students with alumni; and 6) decrease the cost of the TCU Leadership Retreat so more students could benefit from the experience. I believe that I can help lead TCU toward a new direction. Enough talk — it's time for action!



Chris Hightower

1. I am currently serving on the House Administrative Cabinet as Elections and Regulations Committee chairman. Through my experience as a chairman, not only have I served on the cabinet, but I have also learned how to run committee meetings effectively. In respect to the University Leadership Retreat, this semester I was able to provide George W. Bush to speak to my Leadership II Class. I feel that by working with Mr. Bush and the Secret Service I would be able to operate a successful 1992 fall Leadership Retreat.

2. Among many student concerns, three main issues seem to come to mind. Those are minority issues, commuter concerns and campus spirit concerns.

3. In response to these concerns, I would like to be supportive of those students who are actively pursuing improvements. I feel that by helping, and not taking over other students' projects, I would be an effective leader in that I want more students to become involved and make a difference at TCU. Some projects that I would be supportive of include a variety of projects. For example, the student commuters (town students) would like to pursue creating a lounge. Along with supporting them, I would like to see lockers and/or bulletin boards be added to their project. The idea of including a multicultural class to the UCR is also another great idea that I would like to develop. Finally, I would like to increase TCU Horned Frog spirit through increased funding of groups like Superfrog.



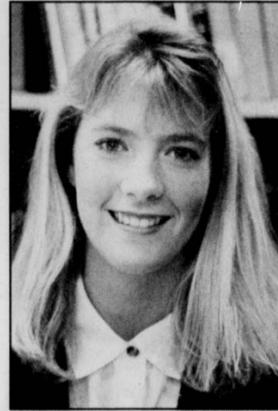
Matt McClendon

1. I am very excited about the House of Student Representatives. I have been involved in the House for the past three semesters. I am currently the chairman of the Food Service Committee, which serves as the liaison between the students and Marriott. I also serve the House of Student Representatives on the Finance Committee and have done so for the past three semesters. I am easily accessible and I would like to

encourage concerned students to contact me.

2. During the past week, I have talked to over 300 students about their concerns. Some of the most common concerns voiced were Greek-independent relations, Marriott's food service and multiculturalism. Students' concerns are very important, but the vice president's primary function is organizing and coordinating the University Leadership Retreat. The vice president is also responsible for the committee structure for the standing committees for the House.

3. Non-competitive, joint events for the entire student body would create campus unity. A possible event of this nature would be a bonfire for Homecoming next year. The solution to our food problem is better communication with Marriott. As chairman of the Food Service Committee, I have witnessed Marriott's desire to answer students' questions and concerns. This communication will allow change to take place. I would encourage co-programming between minority and other groups to create a multiculturalistic environment where diversity can be appreciated. I can fulfill the primary responsibilities of the vice president while at the same time answering student concerns.



Tara Wotaky

1. In order to adequately serve as vice president of the student body, House experience is necessary along with other qualities. I have actively served in the House of Student Representatives for three semesters, with one semester on the University Relations Committee and two semesters on the Finance Committee. Another major duty of the vice president is to organize the University Leadership Retreat. I attended the last Leadership Retreat and feel that I am qualified to perform this responsibility. Furthermore, I have gained leadership experience through TCU's Leadership Development Program, by holding an office in my sorority and by working with the Student Ambassadors program.

2. Issues of concern to the campus are the ones that directly affect each student. These range from the parking situation to the unification of Greeks and non-Greeks. Another issue of great concern to students is the food service. Why does the food cost so much and why is the food not better for the price?

3. As vice president I would like to solve as many of the student concerns as possible. One solution that I feel has hope is the possibility of a shuttle to circulate the campus, especially from the Worth Hills area to the main campus. Furthermore, I think that a number of the concerns with the food service could be solved by holding a forum with Marriott in which the student body would be invited. Lastly, the University Leadership Retreat would be an excellent opportunity to unify the Greeks with the non-Greeks because of the representation of each organization on campus.

Vice president for Programming Council candidates

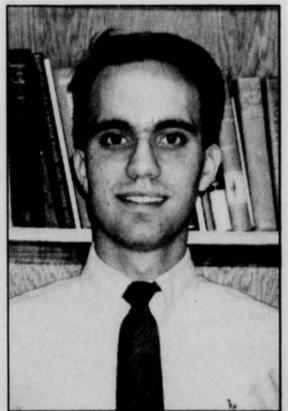


Kim Bierwirth

1. I feel that I am the most qualified to hold the position of vice president for programming. I have had five semesters of experience in Programming Council and am currently serving my second semester as visual arts chairwoman. In addition to this, I have been the decorations subchairwoman for Parents' Weekend, and I am in charge of publicity for the PC Homecoming concert. I have been involved in five of the nine Programming Council committees as a member or subchairwoman. I am willing to dedicate as much time as necessary to an activity in order to insure its success. Most importantly, I enjoy being a part of Programming Council and have the enthusiasm to motivate others and boost morale.

2. I believe success in programming is top priority. My definition of successful programming is maximum attendance, maximum quality and maximum financial success as possible. Successful programming includes events that involve all of the TCU community. I also believe that less programs, combined with quality and variety need to be first on the agenda.

3. My plans as vice president of programming would be to increase the morale of the chairpersons and executive officers of PC. I would challenge each chairperson to program at least one event that has never been done before on the TCU campus. I feel these events should fit the schedules of various student groups, such as athletes and town students, and that these programs should be of interest to all members of the TCU campus. I would like to also increase Programming Council's exposure on campus and encourage everyone to become involved in PC in some way. Through this, I can lead Programming Council to bigger and better things.



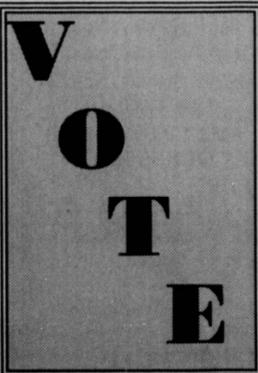
Jay Warren

1. First and foremost, my experience as a Programming Council chairman makes me the most qualified candidate for vice president for programming. As Forums chairman for the last two semesters, I was responsible for implementing the Global Forum, which marked a major turning point in campus programming. Beyond PC, I am a resident assistant, a member of Student Foundation and an orientation student adviser.

2. Overprogramming is incorrectly spending each student's House of Representatives fee. We have far too many programs, making it impossible for everybody to attend or even know what is happening across campus. We can better spend students' money by moving away from all of the smaller programs that draw few people in favor of larger programs which will reach a larger portion of our student body and

When & Where

Tuesday, Nov. 12
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Student Center
Lounge
&
Worth Hills
Cafeteria



Candidates for House of Student Representatives

PRESIDENT:
 Andy Hernandez
 Joey Martinez
 Ben Walters

VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROGRAMMING:
 Kim Bierwirth
 Jay Warren

SECRETARY:
 Holli Harry
 Heather Hayes

VICE PRESIDENT:
 Todd Boullion
 Tito Garcia
 Chris Hightower
 Matt McClendon
 Tara Wokaty

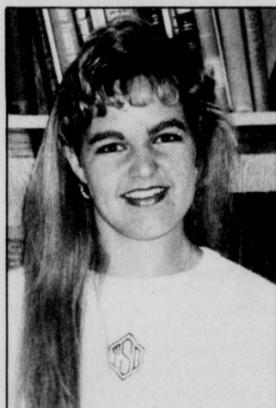
TREASURER:
 Tiffany Swayze

VOTE Tuesday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Student Center Lounge and Worth Hills Cafeteria
 Runoff Elections: Thursday, Nov. 14
 Same times. Same locations.

therefore better spend their money to reach their needs. Also, co-programming makes it possible to include more people in the implementation and participation of programs.

3. In the past, the Forums committee has sponsored two minor speakers each semester. But this semester, we shifted our focus by bringing in one major speaker, Elizabeth Dole. As a result, we had over 500 students in attendance, making it the strongest forum in over five years. If elected to office, it will be my goal to shift away from minor programs that draw fewer people. Instead, PC will offer larger programs, drawing greater attendance from the students. The Global Forum with Dole was also able to involve a greater number of campus organizations, which was the key factor behind the incredible success of the forum. If elected, I will strive to implement these ideas into all of the other PC committees.

Secretary candidates



Holli Harry

1. This past year I have served as Administrative Assistant for the House of Student Representatives. The Administrative Assistant is selected by the new officers and voted on by the House. I worked specifically with the secretary. Also, I have been elected each year by my residence hall to serve on the House. I participated in Leadership I, and I am actively involved in Leadership II, Student Foundation, Orientation Student Adviser and a national sorority.

2. From talking with students throughout my campaign, the overall concern seems to focus on school

spirit. Students seem to feel that TCU lacks the spirit which is evident at other major universities. I feel that since this is an issue commonly discussed among students that the student body officers should spearhead a program involving all students. There is positive evidence that school spirit is improving, and I would like to see the "purple pride" continue to grow.

3. Earlier in the school year, I participated in the TCU Leadership Retreat with the theme of "Making TCU a Better Place to Live and Learn." This retreat generated ideas concerning school spirit. I am attempting to set an example that encourages TCU spirit by personally following through with suggestions that came from the retreat. Besides school spirit, I am willing to take a position on issues concerning TCU students. I personally hope that students will come to me and share their concerns so that I can be a sounding board for implementing new ideas.



Heather Hayes

1. I feel I am very qualified for the position of secretary in many aspects. I am currently the chairwoman of University Relations in House of Student Representatives, and I am involved in the Administrative Cabinet, which is comprised of the six committee chairpersons. I have been involved in the leadership program, and I was a group leader at the leadership retreat this fall. I also have served as secretary in several organizations in high school as well as in college. Organization and efficiency are very important to me as well as to the job of secretary.

2. A big issue on campus is the issue of unity. The House should be a representation of the entire student body and hopefully, through the

House this next term, we can reach out and help the campus work together. Spirit is another issue that is very important to me. I believe spirit can be used as a unifier of organizations and people. We need to make people excited about TCU as a whole, and not concentrate on certain teams or groups, remembering that we are all Horned Frogs first!

3. Revitalizing a Spirit Committee is something I would like to see happen. Being the secretary on the Executive Board is a great way to begin the unifying, through spirit and other means, that we need at TCU. The secretary serves as the bond between the Executive Board, the House members, and the student body and is more able to get ideas going across that bond.

Treasurer candidate



Tiffany Swayze

1. I am qualified for the office of student body treasurer because one, I am an accounting major and interested in preparing the budget and two, I am involved in a number of activities at TCU and can effectively represent the student body.

2. In my view, the issues that are most important to the students of this campus are improving spirit by sponsoring activities that involve people from all factions of TCU.

3. My goal as a student body officer is to get more people involved in all types of activities. To accomplish this, I too must be involved in diverse activities. It is my role to inform students of opportunities and encourage their involvement.

Cadets face physical and mental crucible from Ranger Challenge

By JOHN COLE
 TCU Daily Skiff

Eleven members from the university's ROTC unit will travel Friday to Fort Hood to compete in the Ranger Challenge, a series of military contests between universities throughout Texas.

The rigorous competition matches voluntary members of ROTC units against each other in a series of physical and mental games.

"This is a very demanding competition, and it is designed for people who feel the need for a physical and mental challenge," said Capt. Henry Norcom. "It's not for everyone."

The competition involves many aspects of military ability. Each competitor will begin with a physical fitness test, which involves a 2-mile run and a sit-up and push-up contest.

From there each team will compete in the military phase, which involves being timed in the construction of a bridge over a ravine with a single rope, navigation and marksmanship contests.

The games continue all weekend and conclude with a 6-mile road march with each competitor carrying a 30-pound rucksack.

Members of the Ranger Challenge Team at TCU undergo a rigorous training program in preparation for the

Ranger Challenge. Each member trains twice a day, three days a week, Norcom said.

The training has paid off, Norcom said, and the TCU squad is one of the strongest in the country.

The Ranger team from TCU has won the competition the last four years.

After the games in Fort Hood, the winning team will travel to Fort Riley, Kan., to compete in a national challenge.

"The Ranger Challenge is just not for ROTC pride," Norcom said. "We represent TCU in these games, which should give a stronger sense of pride for TCU overall."

Floods devastate Philippines

Tropical Storm Thelma causes landslides that kill thousands

By OLIVER TEVES
 Associated Press

ORMOC, Philippines — A wall of water swept up Shirley Erlado, destroyed her home and killed most of her family — among more than 3,300 people who perished in the floods and landslides that struck two Philippine islands.

She joined other dazed survivors Thursday, wandering the streets of this devastated port. Officials were still burying the dead from Tuesday's disaster, and said they were concerned of the threat of disease and low food stocks.

"We are so busy burying the dead and taking care of the living that we don't have time to assess the damage," said Maria Victoria Locsin, the mayor of the once-prosperous farming and shipping center of about 160,000 people.

Officials said Thursday that 3,009 died in Ormoc, on the central island of Leyte, and about 350 died elsewhere on Leyte and on the neighboring island of Negros. More than 2,000 are missing in Ormoc and pre-

sumed dead.

Hundreds of bodies have been bulldozed into mass graves after no one claimed them. Officials believe families were wiped out and there will be no one alive to claim many of the bodies.

Yet many bloated bodies still lie unattended under the tropical sun, and the air is thick with the stench of death.

For the survivors, food and freshwater are running low. Mud is spread over stocks of rice, fish and vegetables in the city market. A thick layer of mud covers the rice, sugar and coconut fields outside of town.

Authorities on Thursday appealed for food, medicine and clothing to help the survivors cope with the fourth major natural disaster to strike the country in two years.

The disaster came as Tropical Storm Thelma swept over the region southeast of Manila, dumping nearly six inches of rain in 24 hours.

After the daylong rains, a wall of water surged unexpectedly as streams swollen by mountain landslides flowed into high tides and

strong ocean waves whipped up by Thelma.

"I was on my way home when I was met by water neck-deep," said Erlado, a 34-year-old market vendor. "When I got there, we no longer had a house."

Her husband, Wilfredo, had been preparing lunch for the children, and her 8-year-old son Gilbert was able to scramble to safety on a roof. But her husband and three of their children died and three others are missing.

Rep. Carmelo Locsin, the mayor's husband, blamed the degree of devastation on the fact that illegal logging had depleted vegetation — nature's protection against landslides — in the nearby mountains.

As evidence of illegal timber operations, freshly cut logs could be seen amid the debris in Ormoc. Such logging is a nationwide problem.

The devastation was so great that authorities have had problems compiling accurate casualty lists. The floods wiped out three coastal shanty communities, each with a population of about 3,000.

Abortion groups hope appeal will spark debate for elections

By JAMES H. RUBIN
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion rights advocates, hoping to ignite a major political fight in next year's elections, asked the Supreme Court on Thursday to state definitively whether it has abandoned its 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

The groups said they expect the increasingly conservative court to overturn its 18-year-old ruling in Roe vs. Wade and spark a heated election-year battle.

But they said even if their appeal in a Pennsylvania case was still pending before the justices next November, the issue would be on the front burner for candidates and voters in 1992.

Meanwhile, the Democratic-controlled Congress sent to President Bush legislation allowing abortion counseling at federally subsidized family planning clinics.

The Senate vote Thursday was 72-25, more than enough to override a veto. But the House vote Wednesday fell short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to enact the bill over Bush's objections.

Abortion rights groups held a news conference to announce that they had asked the Supreme Court to review a federal appeals court ruling

"From county sheriff to the U.S. president, no elected official will escape scrutiny."

FAYE WATTLETON,
 American Civil Liberties Union

that upheld a new Pennsylvania law restricting abortions. The groups asked the high court to use the case to decide whether it still believes abortion is a fundamental right for women.

"The Supreme Court's failure to reaffirm Roe has fostered a steady erosion of (women's) liberties," said Kathryn Kolbert of the American Civil Liberties Union. "We therefore call upon the Supreme Court . . . to determine whether Roe vs. Wade remains the law of the land."

"If the answer is no, American women must look elsewhere for redress," she said.

The abortion rights advocates said they intend to turn to the ballot box for help.

"From county sheriff to the U.S. president, no elected official will escape scrutiny," said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Thursday's appeal may increase the chances the Pennsylvania case will be heard by the high court in its current term and will be decided sometime before the 1992 presidential election. But the timetable

remains uncertain.

Pennsylvania officials previously announced they will ask the high court to review an Oct. 21 ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that upheld some, but not all, of the anti-abortion restrictions contained in the new state law.

The abortion rights groups, with 90 days to seek Supreme Court review, waited less than three weeks to appeal.

The high court could agree to review the case but not schedule arguments until October 1992, just a few weeks before the presidential election. That would mean the case would not be decided until 1993.

The Pennsylvania law, enacted two years ago, is nearly identical to an earlier one declared unconstitutional in 1986 by a more liberal Supreme Court.

The new law imposes a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions and requires doctors to inform patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

The 3rd Circuit Court struck down a provision in the law that required women to notify their spouses about their intentions to have an abortion.

State officials are expected to appeal that portion of the appeals court ruling.

The only solidly "pro-choice" members left on the Supreme Court are Justices Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the landmark 1973 decision, and John Paul Stevens.

The ACLU and Planned Parenthood represent the abortion clinics challenging the Pennsylvania law.

Senate/ page 1

going to be put in place and really work," Franzwa said.

The Committee on Committees of the Senate gave a report about its preliminary findings regarding the concerns of last year's senate committee chairs.

The committee found that some senators were upset that their recommendations were not followed, said Sen. Spencer Tucker.

"I think it's a major concern a lot of us have about communications in the university," Tucker said. "Things seem to go up (to the administrative level) and disappear."

Sen. Gere Dominiak suggested that the Senate get a list of all recommendations made last year and study what recommendations were carried out.

Gaul and Sen. Andrew Fort said recommendations are sometimes implemented, but the Senate remains

"I think it's a major concern a lot of us have about communications in the university."

SPENCER TUCKER,
 Senator

unaware.

The Senate also heard an invited report about the status of the Mary Couts Burnett Library from Fred Heath, university librarian.

The budget for books and journals has increased from about \$580,000 to nearly \$1.5 million during the past nine years, Heath said.

TCU is the only doctoral granting university in Texas that has not reduced the number of journals it subscribes to this year, he said.

"We have managed to keep up with runaway inflation of library materials," he said. "This is the healthiest state of the library report I've ever presented anywhere."

Host/ from page 1

more about TCU. Since they live in the Metroplex, many of them have contact with people and activities at TCU.

Some students had other motivations for looking at TCU.

Debbie Ferstenfeld, a student at Southwest High School, said she was considering attending the university because of its proximity.

"I like it because it's close at home," Ferstenfeld said. "And because I don't want to fly home every weekend to get my braces tightened."

Karen Lind, associate director of admissions, was in charge of the visitation day. Lind said she felt getting to know the campus helped students choose whether or not to come to TCU.

"They (the students) need to get themselves on the campus and expe-

rience it," Lind said. "Most of them come away with a very positive feeling from it."

The program will probably continue, Ware said.

"Based on the response, we do see a need for this program," she said. "We will try to have a program in the spring and fall for Metroplex students."

Forum/ page 1

"Several of the candidates have spoken to campus organizations, but that still doesn't take in all students," he said. "This is a public forum so that everyone can make an informed choice when voting."

"I don't know if the forum will influence the way students vote, but it could be the only chance for some people to hear the candidates' views," he said.

CPPC/ from page 1

recruiting are looking for all majors. Because few students signed up for an on-campus interview, the CPPC had to cancel one day of interviewing for Johnson & Johnson.

"For us to have to cancel interview sessions because of student response in a recession is frightening," she said.

Ulrickson said students should not get discouraged. They should check with the CPPC daily, and those students who actively use all the resources available for their job search will find jobs.

Press/ from page 1

The Mexican-American folk-art book "Hecho en Tejas" and an imminent update of a black folklore compilation is "proof they are going in that direction," Caraway said.

She said the tendency to publish works by minority authors about minority topics would grow bigger.

"It's an area that has not been covered and the time is come," Caraway said.

News

National recession creates job scarcity

Post-school careers hard to find during economic slump

By MICHELLE KING
TCU Daily Skiff

Upcoming graduates have spent most of the recession going to college, and now they will try to find new career in a recession.

"The outlook for graduates is bleak for Dallas/Fort Worth because we're in a deep recession," said John Brown, placement supervisor for the Texas Employment Commission.

"Unemployment in Texas has jumped from 6.4 percent in September to 7.2 percent in October," Brown said. "What the administration is saying is not the same as the facts on paper."

There is "no growth" of new jobs, "and the recession is affecting us more across the board," Brown said.

"It (the recession) is the worst I've seen it, but it's not as bleak as I thought it would be in August," said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

However, the university's upcoming graduates have options for staying one step ahead of the competition.

The impact of the recession on graduates is not as great because of an increase in companies coming to campus, Ulrickson said.

The university now has 45 companies interviewing seniors for positions in both December and May, she said.

On-campus recruiting is expen-

"It (the recession) is the worst I've seen it, but it's not as bleak as I thought it would be in August."

CAROLYN ULRICKSON,
director,
Career Planning and
Placement Center

sive because of traveling, time off work and printed literature for students, Ulrickson said.

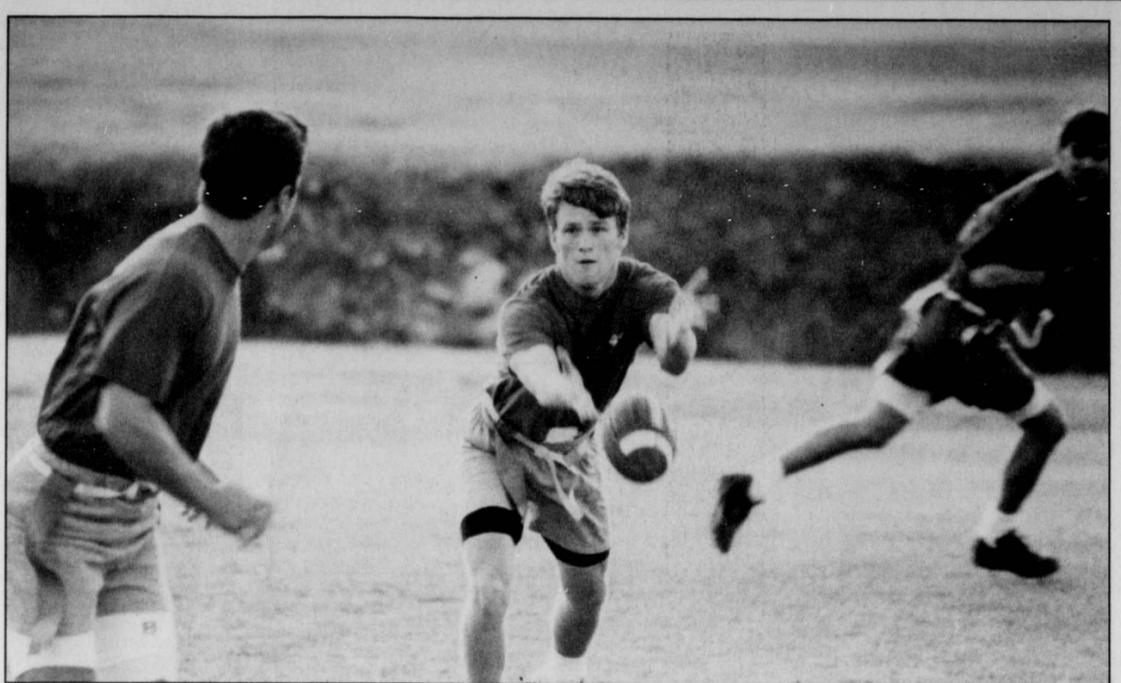
In spite of the expense, the rise in companies coming to TCU mostly includes "fields in need" — engineering, technical and business, primarily accounting, she said.

The CPPC, located in Student Center Room 220, offers a library of sources for applications, weekly updates of Dallas/Fort Worth job openings and both personal and computerized systems of career counseling in addition to practice interviews and resume proofing.

"Students aren't aware of our (CPPC) capabilities," Ulrickson said. "We maintain a personal network with a wealth of directories."

The CPPC had more than 4,000 job vacancies in the 1990-1991 school year, she said. The class of 1990 reported only 14 percent found jobs through CPPC, Ulrickson said.

Of all forms of application, those who went through the CPPC won the highest paying jobs — second only to those who answered newspaper ads.



TCU Daily Skiff/David Wells
Kappa Sigma B Team Quarterback Tyson Hale practices the option during an intramural flag football game Wednesday versus the fraternity's A Team.

Events to promote POW/MIA awareness

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Local Air Force ROTC Detachment 845, in conjunction with AFROTC units around the country and the Arnold Air Society, will hold several events around Veterans' Day to promote POW/MIA awareness week.

"I'm really excited about it," said Danika White, a junior business management major and AFROTC cadet, who is helping coordinate the program.

Three main events will comprise

the local effort for POW/MIA awareness week, White said.

On Saturday, members of the local detachment will run with a POW flag to Hillsboro, where Baylor AFROTC Detachment 810 will take it to Waco.

On Sunday and Monday, cadets will have a retreat and candlelight vigil at the TCU flagpole. At least one cadet will be at the flagpole from noon Sunday to noon Monday, White said.

Finally, the unit's formal retreat ceremony will be at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in front of Sadler Hall.

At the ceremony, retired Air Force

Lt. Col. John Wendell, a former POW, will give a 15-minute presentation.

All students are invited to listen to Wendell, White said.

Wendell was shot down over Vietnam in August of 1966 and remained a prisoner until 1973.

Other units around the country are holding similar events for the first time, White said.

"This year we're expanding out," she said. "It's not disjointed. I think it kind of says something."

The purpose of these events is to "show some respect and honor to ser-

vicemen," White said.

The cadets had planned to post colors and have a table at the game last night, but doing so was not allowed, she said.

Next week, the unit will have a table in the Student Center with a petition asking Congress to fund searches for remaining American MIAs.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization open only to AFROTC cadets. White is local commander of the unit.

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Tired of Vanilla and Vanilli? Try this unknown music instead



John Hiatt plays the guitar on the the album cover of *Slow Turning*, an example of great music missed by typical radio stations.

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

While the music charts seem to be dominated by such acts as New Kids on the Block, Milli Vanilli, Vanilla Ice and any heavy metal band that figured out a power chord, there might be demand for music that means something and has more heart than what is heard often on the radio.

Over the past 25 years, some great music has come out, been loved by critics, and never heard on the air. Although critics are not always to be trusted, the public missed a few albums that deserve a second chance. Here are five such albums.

1. *Squeezing Out Sparks*, Graham Parker and the Rumour. Graham Parker is the artist that America has missed since he came out of the Britain pub rock scene in 1976. Other albums that could have made this list are *Howlin' Wind*, *Heat Treatment*, *The Mona Lisa's Sister*, and this year's *Struck By Lightning*. However, *Squeezing Out Sparks* is the pinnacle of the late '70s angry-young-men (including Elvis Costello and Joe Jackson) records. This album, backed by the solid Rumour, is rock'n roll at its finest. Parker's lyrics range from sarcastic ("Waiting For the UFO's") to spiteful ("Local Girls") to touching ("You Can't Be Too Strong").

2. *Astral Weeks*, Van Morrison. Morrison described this album as his venture "into the mystic". Released in 1967 and recorded in two days, the album is probably one of the most extemporaneous rock albums ever. Morrison wails and croons, singing outside of his typical Irish soul voice. He spouts nonsensical lyrics that are the closest rock lyrics to poetry. The

music is played mainly by jazz musicians who were told to play without direction from Morrison.

3. *Slow Turning*, John Hiatt. You actually might have heard of Hiatt. He originally recorded and wrote "A Thing Called Love," which appeared on Bonnie Raitt's hit *Nick Of Time*. But Hiatt is a musician and songwriter in his own right. This album shows his feel for lyrics and his upbeat, country-tinged music. His songs have wonderful irony (especially in "Tennessee Plates" and "Trudy and Dave") as well as puns that he manages to pull off.

4. *Marquee Moon*, Television. This album was innovative for its time. The dual guitar attack is something to listen to just to hear the two exchange licks throughout the album. The title track, which goes on for ten minutes, was done on one take. Other songs like "Venus De Milo," "Friction" and "See No Evil" have oblique lyrics and a sound could come off today's college radio, although album was released in 1977.

5. *Rain Dogs*, Tom Waits. This is the one album I wouldn't recommend for everyone. Whenever I play this one, I've gotten reactions from "This is great" to "What the hell is THAT!?!". This album takes the concept of atonality to the extreme, but with a great, harrowing feel. This album has everything and the kitchen sink thrown in on it (he actually did bang on a sink to get the sound he wanted). Waits' lyrics paint a picture of a dirty city that seems beautiful.

These albums are fortunately not out of print and can be found in your local record stores. Look them up to find something different than your typical Milli Vanilli album.

Out & About

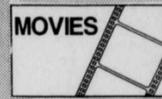


Pico de Gallo performs at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 at the Hop.

Spin Doctors play at 9 p.m. Fri., Nov. 8 at Trees in Dallas.

The Orb performs Sat. Nov. 9 at Deep Ellum Live. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Brave Combo appears Fri., Nov. 8 at Fatso's in Arlington.



Paul Glasse performs at the Caravan of Dreams Sun., Nov. 10. Tickets are \$6.

Night at the Races will be shown Fri., Nov. 8 in the S.C. Ballroom as part of the Programming Council Films series.

Awakenings will be shown Sat., Nov. 9 in the S.C. Ballroom as part of the Programming Council Films series.



I'm Not Rappaport, the Stage West premiere production for the 1991/1992 season, continues at the Caravan of Dreams Performing Arts Complex in downtown Fort Worth this weekend.

Nunsense, the longest running show in Fort Worth, continues at Casa Manana Theatre's Casa on the Square in downtown Fort Worth.

A... My Name is Alice opens this week at Circle Theatre. The production is a project of TCU Theatre and features TCU students.

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Brite banquet to host speaker

Theologian's speech to focus on Social Solidarity's unity theme

By JEFF MIDDLETON
TCU Daily Skiff

Students for Social Solidarity of the Brite Divinity School will sponsor its second annual banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in Weatherly Hall of the Brite Divinity School.

Theodore Walker, professor of church and society at Southern

Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology, will speak on "unity," which is Social Solidarity's theme for this year.

Students for Social Solidarity is a group of seminary students interested in the concerns and perspectives of several cultural groups.

They encourage cultural and civic activities as well as work

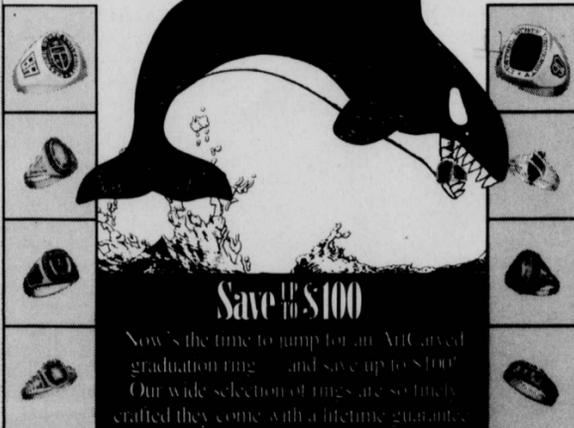
toward an expansion of minority studies.

The proceeds of this banquet will go toward bringing in more speakers, different cultural and civic activities and highlighting what is going on in the Brite Divinity School.

Tickets are \$10 to the general public and \$7 to all students.

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Update, 1991:

fashions for fall



Required for Fall: short skirts, long blazers, hot plaids and an attitude for fun.



Photos courtesy of Foleys.

clothing is full and draped."

In men's suiting, lapels and ties have gotten wider during the past year. Art deco, geometric print and motif ties are popular this season, Potts said.

With the popularity of movies such as "Regarding Henry" and "The Doctor", clothing that incorporates both comfort and style is becoming increasingly important. Men are choosing shirts with fly-away collars and two front pockets with flaps rather than the classic button-downs.

"Denim and chambray are still really strong in men's sportswear," Potts said. "However, rayon is becoming a fabric that men are wearing."

Potts said that every man must have a blue blazer with grey or khaki slacks as part of his wardrobe. For more formal occasions, a dark suit (navy or grey) in either solid or pin-stripe is a necessity. Potts said that a man can get everything he needs (suit, shirt, and tie) for about \$360 at Harold's.

While men's fashions slowly evolve, women's fashions change at a break-neck speed.

"Short skirts are definitely back to stay," said Janice Connor, the shoe manager of Harold's.

Connor said the most popular styles this season are short skirts or shorts with tights

and turtle-necks. A blazer on top completes the outfit. Stirrup pants, paired with blazers, are also making the scene this season.

"The key items that every woman needs this year are a black, double-breasted blazer, colored tights and turtle-necks," Connor said.

Connor recommends buying brown, black, olive and mustard tights. Brown, black, cream, mustard and red turtle-necks will also complement your wardrobe. For about \$500, you can buy a blazer, turtle-neck, tights and shoes at Harold's.

Plaids, houndstooth, and wide-wail corduroy make a comeback this winter. According to Foley's, traditional tartan plaid is showing up in suits, hats, skirts, accessories and motorcycle-inspired jackets. Big houndstooth over little houndstooth creates a stylish, bold look.

The hottest new accessory in women's clothing is the zipper, Foley's said. The zipper is everywhere and on everything from jackets to boots to sleeves to necks.

For women's casual wear, the feeling is comfortable and relaxed. Foley's said shapes are simple and include wool turtle-necks, blazers, twill trousers, baseball jackets, cotton shirts and denim jeans.

Whether your style is casual or professional, check out the latest fashions and start compiling your Christmas list now so you can return to school with style.

By KIM DAUS
TCU Daily Skiff

With Christmas just around the corner, it's time to start dropping hints about the presents you want from Santa. If clothes are at the top of your list, you need to know what's hot in winter fashions this year.

According to Harold's manager Jay Potts, the colors to wear this season include a rich array of mustards, golds, greens, olives, bricks, browns and blacks.

"Dark greens, mustards and denim are very popular," said Kimberly Buchmeyer, the assistant manager of The Gap. "But now, the holiday reds, bright greens, royal blues and blacks are coming in."

These colors are making their appearance in both men's and women's clothing this year. New styles debut in winter fashions.

"It's been a slow evolution of men's fashions over the past few years," Potts said. "Everything is oversized this year. The

and this was the one time he needed to lose.

The police can't understand Frank's misery, and so on this snowswept night in the Christmas season, Frank tells them the story of his life in a series of magical, funny, and powerful flashbacks. Among these is the tale of how he was stabbed after a date, and wound up saving his life. During treatment, doctors found a tumor that never would have been found otherwise.

The cast is excellent. The writing shifts throughout the spectrum of moods perfectly. George Gallo, who also wrote *Midnight Run*, handles both the writing and directing chores for the first time, and it is clearly a labor of love.

This is perhaps the best film so far this year, and it deserves to be seen. Twice. Score it an A+, and if there's any justice in the film world, watch for nominations at Oscar time.

The middling film of the lot is John Hughes' latest, *Curly Sue*. This is the fourth film he's released in less than a year since the massive success of *Home Alone*. This one is better than the other three, though not in the way you'd expect.

The ads for "Curly Sue" feature a Shirley Temple imitation who smiles from below a line saying "America's smallest con artist is coming to town." Put a line like that together with an apparent attempt to find a female Macauley Culkin — Alisan



Curly Sue (Alisan Porter) cavorts in the bathtub of a wealthy attorney.

Warner Brothers

Porter — and you'd expect another wild comedy along the lines of *Home Alone*. You'd be wrong.

Curly Sue is the second film in a row by Hughes, following *Dutch*, to deal with the problem of the poor and the homeless by throwing together the worlds of rich and poor characters and having them learn from each other. *Curly Sue* is by far the better.

The film stars Jim Belushi as Bill Dancer, a man who travels the coun-

try as the guardian of Curly Sue. They manage to find food and money by conning people. At the start of the film, Belushi and Porter stage a con that makes wealthy lawyer Grey Ellison (Kelly Lynch) think she hit Belushi with her car. When she truly does hit Belushi the next day, Belushi and Porter wind up in Lynch's high-class apartment teach her, in funny and powerful scenes, about life.

Hughes is trying to be serious, as

he was in high school films like *Pretty in Pink* and *The Breakfast Club*. Combined with a much stronger issue like homelessness, much of this works. *Curly Sue* contains some of the strongest work in John Hughes' 19-film career.

But Hughes seems afraid to trust himself. He includes clunky slapstick comedy in the middle of drama scenes, and most just doesn't work. The comedy stretches that do work

are those that stand on their own in the film.

Curly Sue is worth seeing, but be warned: this isn't *Home Alone* with a girl, and it isn't a wild comedy. What it is is a touching drama that has a few laughs. And that's enough for a B-.

The last film, and the most shocking disappointment of the three, is Dustin Hoffman's gangster drama *Billy Bathgate*.

The commercials promise pulse-pounding excitement, with shots of Billy Bathgate (Loren Dean) running through the streets to furious drumbeats and the stern pronouncements of gangster Dutch Schultz.

This film draws you into a story of a street kid in a world of gangsters, and then doesn't take you anywhere. *Billy Bathgate* is a full-length movie, but when it ends, you'll still feel that half of it is missing.

The ending has to be one of the worst ever in a feature film, and if *Billy Bathgate* doesn't leave you numb with confusion, it'll fill you with anger at how a \$40 million movie with stars like Hoffman and Bruce Willis can draw of media and public attention, while quiet classics like *29th Street* risk disappearing from theaters after a couple of weeks.

What a waste of good performances, costumes, and film stock. Newcomer Dean's strong performance deserves a better film. So does the moviegoing public. Score *Billy Bathgate* a D.

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

What you see isn't always what you get. That saying has especially proven true in the last several weeks as commercials and previews for recent films have blatantly lied in their advertising.

From the false promise of down-and-dirty comedy in Danny DeVito's *Other People's Money*, to the lack of thrills in the "pulse-pounding" gangster flick *Billy Bathgate*, Hollywood has taken to misleading the public with a vengeance. Following are reviews of three new films that offer unexpected pleasures and disappointments, almost always the opposite of what the advertising would lead you to believe.

The first, and the best, is the comedy *29th Street*. Starring two unproven draws at the box office, Danny Aiello and Anthony LaPaglia, *29th Street* overcomes the lack of big stars, fancy costumes and special effects with the greatest gimmick of all — classic storytelling.

29th Street is the true story of Frank Pesce, who in the opening moments of the film wins a \$6 million jackpot in the New York State lottery. But Pesce doesn't want the prize. He leaves the lottery arena in despair, and winds up in his neighborhood police station. The problem? He's been lucky his entire life,