

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, November 15, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 46



TCU Daily Skiff/ Victor Hotho

Secretary Linda Gilley helps students outside the Registrar's Office. Advance registration ends Nov. 22.

## Week to benefit hunger agencies

### Tenth annual Hunger Week to hold volleyball tournament, game show

By LEANNA STALEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Every day nearly 40,000 people die hunger-related deaths, yet the world's food supply could feed a billion more people than already live on Earth.

For one billion people across the globe, chronic hunger is a way of life. For the next week, Nov. 18 through Nov. 23, TCU students can make the issue of hunger a part of their daily lives. Under the theme "Hunger Hurts, Stop the Pain," the tenth annual Hunger Week will raise money for international and local hunger relief agencies.

Hunger Week raised \$16,000 last year, the most the cause has raised in the past five years, said Jennifer Burgess, Hunger Week chairwoman. This year, Burgess hopes to make close to last year's amount but is aiming for \$12,000 in donations for 1991.

Andrew Fort, Hunger Week faculty adviser said he tries not to expect to raise a specific amount of money. "We sort of take it as it comes," Fort said.

"People aren't in as much of a giving mood this year," Burgess said. "But the good thing about this is whatever we make, it's going to do some good."

There are several ways students can give money.

Meal card donations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Hunger Week education table in the Student Center.

"Marriott matches the first \$1,000 we raise," Burgess said. "If we get those up, it could be a big fundraiser."

Close to \$1,000 has already been raised from the CROP Walk held in October.

"We don't have all the money in, and it's being added up bit by bit," Burgess said.

New activities such as a game

show simulation and a volleyball tournament are some of this year's events.

The simulation game, called "Economic Jeopardy of Hunger," was created by Margaret Ray, assistant professor of economics.

"She had an idea that the economic department could focus on the economic issue of hunger," Burgess said.

People can learn more about hunger and the people it affects through the game, she said.

"Economic Jeopardy of Hunger" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

An indoor volleyball tournament is also a new event for Hunger Week.

Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports, came up with the idea, Burgess said.

Teams entering the tournament pay a \$10 fee, which goes directly to Hunger Week funds.

Hunger Week tries to provide three things to the TCU community, Fort said.

The week involves educational activities, fund-raisers and community building, he said.

"People of different organizations come together and meet each other at the activities," he said. "We really want to hit a wide diversity."

Centering more events around educating people is especially important, because with the recession, the problem of hunger is getting worse, Burgess said.

There are several more volunteer outings to Fort Worth food banks and soup kitchens this year, Burgess said. By offering more opportunities to volunteer in the soup kitchens in Fort Worth, more students will probably participate, Fort said.

Hunger Week organizers look at soup kitchens like Loaves and Fishes and Presbyterian Night Shelter with student reaction in mind.

"We look for (shelters) that will

See Hunger, page 4

## Chapter petitions for open trustee meetings

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is circulating a petition calling for the opening of board of trustees meetings to the media.

"We're not looking to influence the decisions made there," said Katherine Thompson, chapter president. "We just want to send a silent observer to take notes and relay information presented."

Trustee meetings have never been open to the media, said Margaret J. Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Barr said she knows of no private

universities with open trustee meetings, but public schools are required by law to hold open meetings, she said.

The society collected more than 400 signatures for a petition presented last fall at a committee meeting of trustees, Thompson said.

But the trustees voted at their full board meeting not to open their meetings. Critics of the proposal told reporters at the time they believed they could not speak freely in meetings if members of the press were present, according to news reports.

Thompson said she hopes to present the petition again to the Student Relations committee at its meeting Thursday.

The issue is currently not an agenda item for the committee, but she will add it to the agenda if a committee member calls her about it, Barr said.

The Student Relations committee consists of a group of student leaders and about 15 trustees. Barr and Ernie Ross, student body president, co-chair the committee.

The editor of the *TCU Daily Skiff* is also on the committee. The trustees invited the editor to join the committee last fall to further understanding between students and trustees, according to news reports.

Thompson said chapter members will be writing faculty and posting flyers about the petition. Members have also written other people about

the issue, including the board chairman, the senior vice president and editorial chairman for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and the national freedom of information chairman for the SPI, Thompson said.

Meetings should be open because the board makes decisions that affect all people associated with the university, she said.

"We're just trying to find out what's going on," she said.

Chapter members plan to collect signatures between noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Brown-Lupton Student Center, Thompson said.

See SPJ, page 4

## CEO blends corporation, college club

By RICK WATERS  
TCU Daily Skiff

When Joseph Steele, professor of business management, and six "active, eager and energetic" students began to create a new business management club, CEO (Capitalism Entrepreneur Opportunity), they did not imagine the vigorous interest, rapid growth and bright future of the infant organization.

The 31-member CEO, which blends a corporate organization and college club, became a university organization this fall and continues to grow, although much of the club structure was designed over the summer.

"Some of the other vice presidents and I did most of the groundwork this summer," said Trey Harris, vice president of communication for the organization. "We developed the levels of membership and constructed the bylaws. But it is really Dr. Steele's brainchild."

"Well, I think this is just another job a professor would undertake," Steele said.

CEO, the university's only management club, concentrates on professional, academic and social activities and attempts to offer areas not found in other business clubs.

The organization's most unique characteristic is its problem-solving division, Harris said.

The organization, which is open only to business majors and minors, is separated into professional and associate groups, which require various amounts of commitment.

Members of the professional group are generally more experienced and take leadership roles in the

See CEO, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Marla Berg practices during a dress rehearsal for *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. See story, p. 8.

## Words of wisdom

### Journalism professor discusses media's coverage in Gulf War

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Anantha Babbili, chairman and associate professor of the journalism department, was the guest speaker at the first TCU Fort Worth alumni lecture and lunch Thursday.

Babbili spoke about the news media's coverage of the Gulf War. He said he chose his topic because he was on sabbatical leave at the time of the Gulf War and was able to study the media's coverage of the crisis closely.

The press did not print many opposing opinions about the war, and therefore the public was unable to make a critical analysis of the situation, Babbili said.

About 10,000 Iraqis had died, but our newspapers were concerned

**"N**etworks became cautious not to stray from the version of the White House."

ANANTHA BABBILI,  
Associate professor,  
Journalism

about the one Scud missile that was headed for Israel, he said. The press followed the agenda of the U.S. government, Babbili said.

"Networks became cautious not to stray from the version of the White House," he said.

Babbili's speech was followed by a question and answer session.

The luncheon, sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth alumni chapter

## McClendon wins runoff election for House vice president position

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Matt McClendon defeated Tara Wokaty in Thursday's runoff election for vice president of the House of Student Representatives.

McClendon received 736 of the 1,175 votes cast during the election. Wokaty finished with 439.

McClendon said he will follow through on the promises he made during his campaign.

"I want to concentrate mainly on the University Leadership Retreat and improving the House committees," he said.

McClendon said he relied on several people, including other candidates, for support during his campaign.

"I could not have gotten through this stressful time without help," McClendon said. "Several of the candidates are now good friends because of what we've gone through together."

Wokaty could not be reached for comment.

The new executive board of the House includes President Ben Walters, Vice President McClendon, Vice President for Programming Jay Warren, Secretary Holli Harry and Treasurer Tiffany Swayzee.

McClendon said he thinks the new board will work well together.

"I think we will really get things accomplished because our personalities seem to mesh together," he said.

This year's election was professional compared to past elections, said Nick Padilla, elections and regulations chair.

"Candidates in past elections have been highly competitive and sometimes unprofessional," he said. "I'm impressed with this year's candidates because they concentrated on selling themselves instead of attacking each other."

### Inside

**Brick by brick**  
Cartoonist shows trustees preparing for a board meeting.

Page 3

**Ouch**  
Both teams overflowing with injured players, the Frogs and the Longhorns get ready to battle it out Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Page 5

**Two thumbs up**  
"A... My Name is Alice" has the audience laughing one minute and crying the next.

Page 8

### Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a chance of showers and a high temperature of 75 degrees.

Saturday's weather will be cooler with a chance of rain and a high temperature of 60 degrees.



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.

Dr. Robert Romanyshyn will lecture at 3 p.m. today in Bailey building Room 107. Both lectures are free. For more information call Beverly Nelson at 294-4611.

Biology Seminar will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. The lecture topic is "Effect of Cholera Toxin on Arachidonic Acid Metabolism."

TCU Research Fund Lectureship presents professor Michael Starbird from UT-Austin. Starbird will give a lecture entitled, "Fixed point theorems and human greed" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. All are welcome.

Hunger Week will be Nov. 17 through 23. Get involved!

Society of Professional Journalists will be collecting signatures on a petition in support of open trustee meetings next week in the Student Center from noon to 2 p.m. Please come by to show your support.

Women in Communications will hold its first meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

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 sort and distribute donated magazines at local hospital.

Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from latchkey kids - listen, help with homework or read to them. Weekdays 3 to 6 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to distribute and collect patient menus at local hospital. Weekdays.

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.

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 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 university from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14:

Auto Theft: Nov. 7 - A student's car parked in the upper north lot was reported missing. The car was later found by the Fort Worth police.

Nov. 9 - A visitor's car parked in the 2900 block of Stadium Drive was stolen. The car is a red, 1986, 2-door Chevrolet Camaro, Texas License No. 227-PDT.

Burglary of a Motor Vehicle: Nov. 11 - The passenger window of a student's truck was broken out and a CB radio stolen in the 3000 block of Bellaire Drive.

Attempted Burglary of a Vehicle: Nov. 11 - A man looking inside cars in the coliseum lot was detained and questioned on suspicion of attempted burglary.

Burglary of a Habitation: Nov. 9 - Five blank checks were stolen from a Sherley Hall resident's room. The checks, numbered 0500 to 0510, were issued by the NCNB Texas National Bank.

Theft: Nov. 10 - A student's off-white turtleneck shirt, valued at \$35; an off-white polo shirt, valued at \$30; and a maroon T-shirt, valued at \$15, were stolen from the Milton Daniel Hall laundry room.

Nov. 11 - A wallet, \$600 in cash, a First Gibraltar Bank checkbook and a Citibank Visa credit card were stolen from a Waits Hall resident's unlocked room.

Criminal Trespass: Nov. 7 - Two juveniles in the Bass Building parking lot were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

Nov. 12 - A salesman was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Kline



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Correction

In the election story in Thursday's Skiff, the date for the swearing in of the new House officers was incorrectly reported as Dec. 3. The correct date is Jan. 28. The Skiff regrets the error.



It brings out the best in all of us.

United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County

KKK KKK

Kappa Kappa Gamma

wants to thank the faculty for attending our Western party.

Kappas love the TCU faculty!

KKK KKK

Skiff classified ads

921-7426

Think you're tough?

Fort Worth Golden Gloves Tournament is in February of 1992. I'm looking for a few men to train.

If interested, call Phil: 292-5480. Leave a message.

"Teresa's Nails"

Sculpture Nails Tip Overlay

Manicures

Located at Park Hill Hair Designs 2966 B Park Hill Drive Fort Worth, Texas 76109 (817) 921-0996

Bring this coupon in for \$5.00 off on any nail services.

If You Think This Year's New GMAT Section Is Easy, Try Solving This.

Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

- (A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
(D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
(E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

Go ahead. Try it. Not so easy, huh? Especially when you realize just how much is at stake when you're taking your GMAT. That's why you need Stanley H. Kaplan. Only we offer a prep course that helps you prepare for this year's impossible new section. By anticipating and teaching all the changes all the time.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Fort Worth Classes begin Dec. 4! Enroll before Nov. 22 and get \$100 off with this ad!

3880 Hulen Street Suite 101 Fort Worth, TX 76107

Sardines LIVE JAZZ NIGHTLY RISTORANTE ITALIANO. In The Museum District 332-9937 3410 Camp Bowie. 10% OFF WITH TCU ID. 5:30-11:30-Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-12:30-Fri.-Sat.

Would you like to see horny toads make a comeback to their native Texas habitat? JOIN US! The Austin Chapter of the Frog and Lizard Conservation Society cordially invites you to meet with us at SCHOLZ' BEER GARTEN immediately after the game (1607 San Jacinto). Look for the table with the big picture of a horned frog and the words - Horned Lizard Conservation Society. If you can't make the after-game get together, but you'd like more information, write: HLCS, P.O. Box 122, Austin, Texas 78767

SKIFF SKIFF Skiff Brand Advertising Haven't You Herd? Display or Classified, call 921-7426

# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Letters to the editor

### Misrepresented

I am writing this letter in response to Rich Rogers' and John Hartig's article regarding the "Golden Milkbone Awards." I realize that it was on the opinion page of the *Skiff* and I also realize everyone has their own opinions, but it is when these opinions are unfounded and irresponsible that I feel compelled to write.

Let me first tell you that I am a student employed at the post office. We are under new management this year and already great improvements have been made, but we are not perfect. The business that goes on in a post office is complicated and entails much more than getting letters into your boxes. I am grateful for this opportunity to clear up some of the confusion Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hartig have about claiming packages. The problem lies not within the system at the Post Office but rather in your ignorance. It is a very simple procedure if you know how to read. Giving you the benefit of the doubt and assuming you both can, I see no problem. There are signs clearly posted and the package slips are self-explanatory. Most problems would be eliminated if you would just take a moment to READ. If you are ever in doubt as to where you need to go, please ask! We would be more than happy to help you.

The next issue I would like to clear up for the two gentlemen is the so-called "time warp." Before you write on a certain subject it would seem logical to me to at least have some knowledge of the area in question. You two haven't got a clue. We don't keep mail in the back for a few days. In fact, all the mail is up by one o'clock, with the exception of inter-office mail or unexpected circumstances, such as a large shipment or limited staff.

The last point I would like to comment on deals with what you two believe to be the rudeness of the postal workers. I cannot think of anyone I work with who you could be referring to. Contrary to your beliefs, we are here to serve you and we enjoy doing just that. Please keep in mind that we are only human and definitely not perfect. It is very hard to keep a smile on your face all day long when we don't get so much as a smile or thank you a lot of the time, but the majority of people are wonderful and I would like to thank them for that!

I just hope the rest of you don't feel the same way Mr. Hartig and Mr. Rogers do.

Susan M. Valenca  
 Sophomore  
 Education major

### Adverse affect

I have only recently assumed the manager's position at the TCU post office. I was not surprised by your article on the opinion page Nov. 13, 1991 ("Marriott bites the bone, once again"). I was aware of the past problems the post office had

created for the departments and the student body. We have made some personnel changes in the past two months, so my employees were quite shocked and hurt that you still perceive their behavior to be rude. Your article has definitely had an adverse impact on some very special people. I would like to invite you to come to the post office and discuss your concerns with us and allow us to show you what we are doing to remedy our problems. I believe if you were to actually spend some time with us, you would at least view us in a more objective light.

Please feel free to call me or to drop by. Thank you for your consideration.

Glen Hulme  
 Post office manager  
 Class of '75

### Choices

There are several comments one can make about Layne Smith's column Nov. 14 ("Environmentalism must be realistic"). First, Ingrid Newkirk, head of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, is a woman, not a man.

On the whole, Smith's column is pretty good. However, while one can agree with Smith that it is obscene to put other animals on the level of human beings, it is also obscene to put fetuses on the level of adult women.

The reason animals have no rights is that for an agent to have rights, it must in turn be able to understand and respect the rights of others. Animals can do neither, and that is not only why we treat them as we do, but why we must treat them as we do; be it killing disease-causing or -carrying organisms, or penning cattle or passing pooper-scooper laws.

Even if a fetus were a fully conscious, morally developed human being, it would be slavery pure and simple to force a woman against her will to support a fetus' life. No man may force another to work in his fields for nine minutes — even if his life hangs in the balance. How, then, would a fetus be entitled to nine months of a woman's life?

This becomes doubly obscene in realizing a fetus is not a fully conscious, morally developed human being, and that anti-abortionists would condemn a woman for getting an abortion, even if it were certain the child resulting would live (if one wishes to call it that) in a perpetual coma.

Children's lives do not depend on their mother's bodies after birth, which is why killing them is murder, and why adoption is possible. Fetuses can survive only by their mother's bodies; they can do no different. They are unable to respect the rights of anybody, and if a woman does not wish to carry a fetus, then she has precisely as much right to abort the fetus as she would to kill an animal threatening her life.

Mikael Thompson  
 Non-degree student  
 Physics concentration

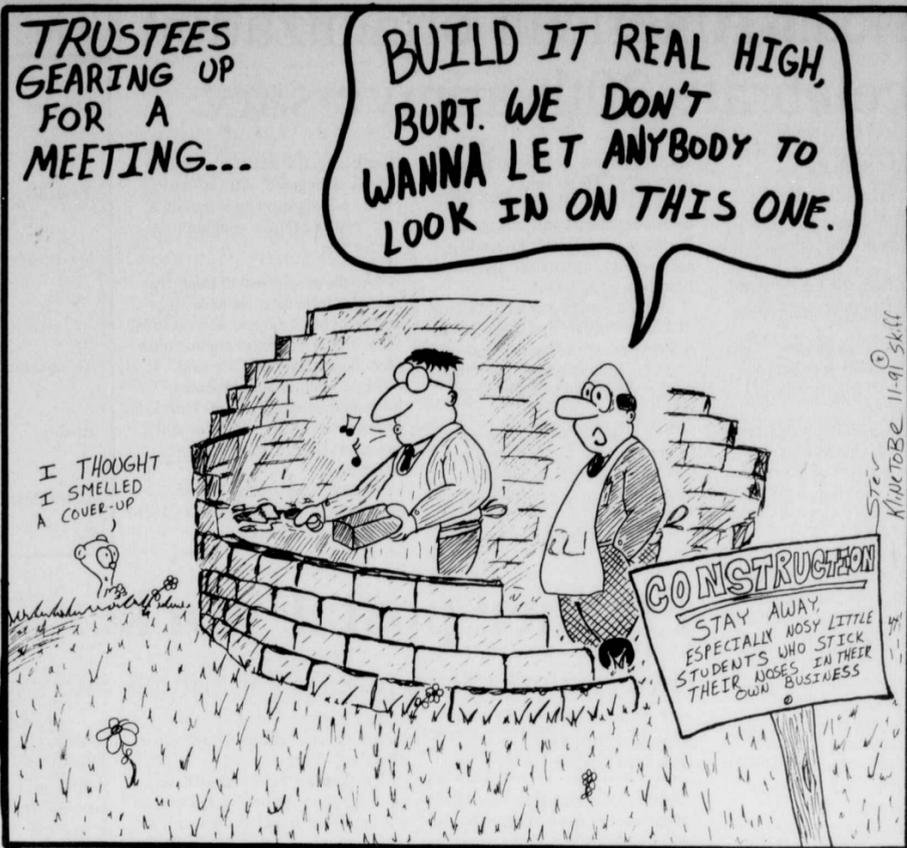
### Letter policy

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

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

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



## Pen is mightier than the sewage drain

By GREG WEED  
 Columnist



I am a writer. It seems I write more than I breathe nowadays. For those of you who feel columns don't constitute writing, I am currently working on a film script and a few short stories. I also qualify as a writer on my car insurance policy, because "writer" gets a cheaper rate than "student."

Like many youthful writers on campus, I try to learn the tricks of the trade to make myself a better writer. I have asked advice of various professors and writers. Needless to say, my responses have been quite varied, from "You must feel and bleed what you write so that what comes out on paper is an extension of you and your inner being!" to "Don't wear white after Labor Day."

However, the thing most writers say is that the pen is mightier than the sewage drain. Meaning writing is a helluva lot more fun than having to go into the innards of a city and unclog a sewage pipe. That in itself is enough for me.

Writing fiction is a way of making statements you can disown. Writing dialogue is good because it is the most respectable way of contradicting yourself.

There are three hard and steadfast rules for writing a book, a novel or a script. However, no one has ever written them

Herein this chapter lies the secret to improve your sexual performance by 60 percent, earn twice as much as you do now and be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Plus there is the antidote of the poison that was secretly placed on the pages of this book.

down and no one can remember them. But there are some good hints I've been told or picked up to make your writing great (or get published, either one).

First of all, refer to yourself as "we." This makes it seem what you're saying is held and said by many, which is rarely the case. Then refer to your audience as "you." This makes it two against one, giving you another advantage.

Second of all, you need a great hook or "grabber" at the beginning of your writing to entice the reader. For instance:

After the Jell-O fire was extinguished, Mergatroid found himself sprawled naked upon an array of Milli Vanilli paraphanelia.

Or: "Help!" the strange man dressed in plaid screamed. "My condoms are escaping."

Third, have an ending. Many times a

story will have a wonderful grabber and middle, but the ending will suck. When your story has run its course but has no satisfactory ending, simply resolve it this way:

Suddenly, an anvil fell out of the sky and squashed every major character.

Not only is this useful to end all your stories, but it leaves just enough room to make a sequel and another \$100 million.

When your writing gets bogged down, and you don't feel like rewriting, simply place this statement in front of the offending chapter:

Herein this chapter lies the secret to improve your sexual performance by 60 percent, earn twice as much as you do now and be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Plus there is the antidote of the poison that was secretly placed on the pages of this book.

Chances are, the chapter will not only be read, but reread many times. In fact, it will probably be read so often everyone will forget about how poorly it was written and consider it a classic.

Another writer once said, "If you can't annoy somebody, there is little point in writing." If this is so, we are very happy. Since we have been writing, we have been called racist, heathen, sexist, rude, foolish, silly and a future psycho killer. We find this very refreshing, because it associates us with many successful writers in history.

We would give you more writing tips, but an anvil just landed on us.

## Repair process needs to be fixed

By DAVID MORGAN  
 Columnist

For 365 days a year, eight hours a day, they're out there. Who are they? The employees constantly repairing our school.

For a week now, a jackhammer and its support equipment have been stationed outside the Student Center. This causes many problems. By blocking off the sidewalk, the already-congested traffic flow is doubled upon itself, making it just that much harder to get into the building. Add that to student elections and campaigning officers, and you might as well stay away from that entrance. Also, the noise from the jackhammer permeates the Student Center Lounge, making it even noisier as students try to talk to each other.

A few weeks ago, they were painting Reed Hall. Once again, in doing so, they managed to create a bottleneck that inconvenienced students. Students trying to make it to Moudy or Sid Richardson had to travel out of their way or dodge through the traffic clot or just follow the flow and wait until it cleared.

These are but a few examples of a real problem on our campus, the constant repairs going on while students are trying to go about their daily business. It's strange how all this construction can go on until, oh, say, Parents' Weekend. Think back and

Another problem that deals with repairs is the work orders people file. You file one, wait three weeks, forget it was filed and then at eight in the morning some people show up in your room wanting to fix whatever is broken.

try to remember if there was any construction going on. I'll lay you even odds that there wasn't, and I'd be right.

Any bets on how much construction will be going on when the trustees come to campus? No, I thought not.

When I first came to TCU, my orientation student adviser explained that the university tries to complete most of its repairs in the summer so as not to inconvenience the students. Well, if that's true, I'd hate to see the amount of repairs that go on during the summer.

Another problem that deals with repairs is the work orders people file. You file one, wait three weeks, forget it was filed and then at eight in the morning some people show up in your room wanting to fix whatever is broken.

There's no reason for this. If a work order is about to be filled, a simple phone call would smooth matters out greatly. Let the students know when people are going to come by to fix things. Isn't that a simple idea?

Repairs also travel into the different departments. In the radio-TV-film department, there are pieces of equipment that have been broken since I've been here. It's not the fault of the technicians. They work as fast as they can, but most of the stuff they repair will need to be fixed again next time it gets returned.

I'm sure you can look around in your own department and pick out different problems like the above mentioned ones.

The administration apparently doesn't care what goes on in terms of repairs. They feel no need to try and make student lives easier by carefully choosing when repairs will happen. With a little forethought, the repairs need not interfere with students going about their business.

The other major cause of the problem is the lack of manpower. With a few more people, the repairs could go that much faster and inconvenience the students for a much briefer period of time.

Once the administration realizes they can't inconvenience the students all the time this problem might change. Don't hold your breath, though.

# News

## African-American organization to celebrate 20th anniversary

By ALFRED CHARLES  
TCU Daily Skiff

In 1970, there were no African-American Greek letter organizations at TCU.

One year later, the Eta Psi chapter of social fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha arrived.

Now, some 20 years later, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members are looking back on two decades of campus existence.

"Through Alpha Phi Alpha, we and other black Greeks have been able to open the eyes of the campus community," said Horatio Porter, a senior accounting major and fraternity president.

The national organization of Alpha Phi Alpha was established Dec. 4, 1906, at Cornell University.

Alpha Phi Alpha and other black Greek organizations were created because segregated white Greeks did not admit African-Americans, fraternity members said.

Touting service to all, the national organization flourished, "despite turmoil, controversy, trials and tribulations that a segregated society imposes," Porter said.

Alpha Phi Alpha boasts an impressive roster of past and present members, fraternity members said.

African-American leaders Martin Luther King, Adam Clayton Powell and noted scholar W. E. DuBois were all members.

Locally, the TCU campus chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Eta Psi, was recognized by the university in 1971.

Since its early origins, the campus chapter has been a landmark organization, Porter said.

"We were the first black Greek organization recognized by the university and we were the first black Greek organization to admit non-

black members, both locally and nationally," Porter said.

Although the organization will commemorate its past this weekend, the anniversary celebration will acknowledge the present and future, fraternity leaders said.

The Eta Psi chapter will mark its TCU founding by updating a historical account of the chapter and reuniting present and former chapter members, fraternity members said.

"It's an honor and a privilege to be able to stand for the things our founders, locally and nationally, worked so hard to get established," Porter said.

Although predominately white

Greek organizations are no longer legally segregated, African-American Greek organizations remain a vital part of campus communities, Porter said.

"As the enrollment of minority students decreases, the need still exists for black Greeks as a political force and as a support organization on college campuses," he said.

The continued and expanded leadership role of African-American Greek organizations in cities and towns is also a primary concern, Porter said.

"What matters is our efforts, commitment and dedication to community service," Porter said.

## Former postal worker kills 3

Fired employee seeks revenge for lost job with shooting spree

By ALAN L. ADLER  
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — A fired postal worker who colleagues said had vowed revenge on his superiors sprayed his former post office with bullets Thursday, killing three employees and wounding seven, according to authorities.

Employees said Thomas McIlvane, 31, of Oak Park, then turned his rifle on himself. He and three of his victims were hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

McIlvane was fired last year for timecard fraud and had appealed his dismissal, Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said in Washington.

The firing was upheld Wednesday by an arbitrator.

"Everybody said if he didn't get his job back, he was going to come in and shoot," said postal worker Bob

Cibulka. "Everyone was talking about it."

The gunman "was crazy. He was a waiting time bomb," said postal worker Mark Mitchell, who served with McIlvane in the Marine Corps. "He was a kickboxer. He had made previous threats."

Previous threats by McIlvane against his supervisors were forwarded to Postal Service authorities, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said at a news conference.

Thompson said the gunman used a .22-caliber carbine commonly used for hunting. He said the weapon's barrel had been sawed off, making it illegal.

Officer Joseph Hill of the Royal Oak police said seven postal employees were being treated at hospitals, but two hospitals in the Detroit suburb listed six people with gunshot wounds and three with unspecified

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<b>Tuesday</b>	11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Outing to Loaves and Fishes Keynote Address by Alex Palacios
<b>Wednesday</b>	Noon 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	24 Hour Prayer Vigil for Hunger Hunger Week Chapel Outing to Loaves and Fishes Hunger Week Banquet and Auction
<b>Thursday</b>	3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 4 p.m.	Outing to Inner Church Agency "Economic Jeopardy of Hunger"
<b>Friday</b>	Noon 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Letter Writing Campaign Volleyball Tournament for Hunger
<b>Saturday</b>	11 a.m. Noon	Outing to Loaves and Fishes "Kick" Hunger Canned Food Drive

## Hunger/ page 1

show students the people they're helping," Fort said.

One thing that has remained the same during Hunger Weeks in the past is the simplicity of raising money for the hungry, Burgess said.

"If everybody — not even the faculty, just the students — gave \$3 each, we'd have \$21,000," she said. "It's that simple."

## SPJ/ from page 1

The petition will also be available for signing 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Thursday morning in Moudy Building Room 291S, she said.

## CEO/ from page 1

club, Steele said. The group is involved in specialized activities to sharpen its communication and problem solving skills.

"We practice speeches in front of one another and learn lessons of communication from the whole group," Harris said. "We also help local businesses with problems. We try to take a more active role."

The associate group attends the regular meetings and participates on field trips and listens to guest speakers, Steele said.

On the horizon for the CEO is

interaction with similar groups on other campuses.

"We're thinking about getting a debate-type tournament or a problem solving competition with SMU or other nearby schools in the future," Harris said.

Steele said he is content to allow the students "to take the reigns" and see what they can create.

"No matter what, I'll be proud of them," Harris said. "They just bubble with ideas and their discussions are animated. They'll do a great job."



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# Sports

## Injury riddled Frogs, Horns ready to battle

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

It will be a battle of injury plagued teams when the TCU football team visits Austin to play the Texas Longhorns at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Stadium.

Both Texas and TCU have been hit with the injury plague all season, especially on offense. Last week was bad for both teams as the Frogs and Longhorns lost over ten players.

Texas has been ravaged with injuries at running back this season. During the pre-season, sophomore Longhorn running back Butch Hadnot had been proclaimed as the next Earl Campbell, but a nagging ankle injury has limited his playing time and effectiveness. Hadnot has rushed for only 440 yards with an average of only 60 yards a game this season.

But UT wasn't worried until Phil Brown and Adrian Walker went out with injuries. The situation was so bad for UT that second string quarterback Jimmy Saxton has played there. Combined with the struggles of quarterback Peter Gardere, the Longhorn offense has had trouble putting points on the board.

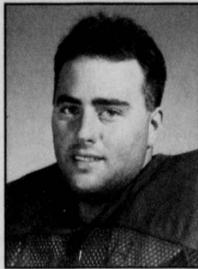
"Injuries have been a big factor on offense," said Texas head coach David McWilliams. "We've had to make changes in our offense from week to week because of our injuries. First, all our running backs got hurt, then it was our receivers, and now it's our offensive line."

But the focus of UT's offensive problems goes straight to junior quarterback Peter Gardere, who has thrown for only 1,024 yards this season while suffering 10 interceptions

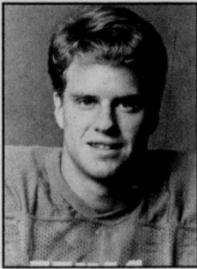


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Schultz



Gardere

compared to four touchdowns. But McWilliams says all the blame shouldn't be heaped on his shoulders.

"Peter definitely hasn't been as

sharp as last year (he threw for over 2,000 yards as UT went to the Cotton Bowl)," McWilliams said. "But I don't think you pick one guy and blame all our troubles on him. It's

been a combination of things. We haven't been sharp on third down, and our kicking game has cost us three ball games. It's gotten so bad that we can't depend on field goals anymore."

The Longhorns will face a defense that has been playing well despite injuries at defensive tackle. For the second consecutive week, tackles Thomas Lewis and Royal West will play nursing sore legs. Lewis has a sprained knee, while West is limited by a bad ankle. But defensive ends Roosevelt Collins and Tunji Bolden have picked up the slack and continue to play well. They have become the heart of TCU's defense.

TCU's injury situation on offense has been worse, and have been decimated at quarterback and wide receiver. Fourth string junior quarterback Darren Schultz will make his first ever career start tomorrow and will be without three wide receivers. Senior tight end Kelly Blackwell will probably not play tomorrow because of bruised and separated ribs. Sophomore wideouts Kyle McPherson and Richard Woodley are out for the season due to injuries. As a result, the Frogs have had to make several changes. Freshman wide receiver Angel Alvarez will start in place of McPherson, while junior Mile Noack will play in Blackwell's place.

"These guys have worked hard for their day in the sun and now they've got their shot," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "Angel (Alvarez), Mike (Noack), and David (Lewis) have waited in the wings for this moment and hopefully, they'll play well."

The TCU backups will have their work cut out for them as they face the

Longhorn defense, which is number

**"These guys have worked hard for their day in the sun and now they've got their shot."**

Jim Wacker  
TCU head football coach

three in the nation. The defense is led by a dominating front four and a tough secondary that specializes in man-to-man single coverage.

Texas's front four is led by defensive tackles James Patton and Tommy Jeter, who both have a team leading nine sacks. Combined with ends Shane Dronett and Bo Robinson, eight sacks each, this devastating front four have created a gigantic pass rush that have totalled 36 sacks. This should create a lot of problems for TCU's offensive line that has struggled the last couple of weeks.

"There is no doubt about it, we have not played very well up front these last two weeks," Wacker said. "We definitely need to improve in this area."

But the Longhorn defense doesn't end with its front four. The secondary has limited opposing teams to only a 39 percent passing percentage, 1,175 yards, and has intercepted nine passes. Combined with solid play from the linebackers, the Texas defense has been awesome this season.

"It has been a team effort on defense," McWilliams said. "We have combined a consistent pass rush with

good coverage in the secondary, which means that we've played well as a unit. Our defense has played well enough to win some more games for us."

This game is crucial for both teams bowl hopes. TCU must come back from last week's disaster against A&M. The blowout may have cost the Frogs a bowl bid as the entire nation watched the Aggies destroy TCU 44-7. TCU must upset Texas to get into a bowl game.

"We have to win this game to get into a bowl," Wacker said.

Texas is 4-4 and watched its season slip away after a heartbreaking loss to Houston 23-14. But the Longhorns could slip into a bowl game if they win their last three games against TCU, Baylor, and A&M. But it all has to start with a win against the Frogs.

"If we are going to beat TCU, we have to do a better job scoring points and continue our good defensive play," McWilliams said.

**"We have to win this game to get into a bowl."**

Jim Wacker  
TCU head football coach

So it will be two banged up offenses, one led by a fourth string quarterback, the other led by a guy who's having the worst year of his career, against two hungry, fired up defenses in a game pivotal for both teams.

## Tennis teams excel

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

It was an all too familiar face staring across the net at TCU's Ricardo Rubio in the finals of the Westwood Country Club Tennis Tournament last Sunday in Austin.

After three consecutive straight set victories, the second seeded Rubio came face to face with top seeded Steve Campbell of Rice in Sunday's finals match.

Only a few weeks earlier in the Rolex Southwest Regional Tournament at TCU, Campbell had beaten Rubio rather handily in the quarterfinals on his way to winning the championship, beating four Horned Frogs in succession along the way.

"I felt I played pretty well. I had a tough match in the semi-finals, so I was real happy to get into the finals," Rubio said. "I wanted to beat him after he beat me in the Rolex. I guess there was a little bit

of a revenge factor."

This time it was a tug of war match, with neither player wanting to budge. Things were nip and tuck the whole way with Campbell winning a close first set 6-4. However, Rubio refused to quit. He came back to win the second set 7-6 in a tie-breaker, forcing a third and deciding set for all the marbles. However, in the end, Campbell was just too much as he captured the title, winning 6-2 in the third set.

"We got new balls to start the third set and he started serving harder. He was just stronger than I was in the third set," Rubio said.

"Rubio played extremely well," said head coach Tut Bartzan. "He played a much better match than he did at the Rolex. It was a very tight match, and Ricardo did a great job hanging with Campbell until the end."

Rubio wasn't the only Horned Frog to make a strong showing in

See Tennis, page 6

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# SWC needs A&M to continue dominance

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

Break out the maroon and white and (I know this is hard) root for the Texas A&M Aggies to win its last three remaining games to claim the SWC title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

The reason is simple. The Aggies are the only SWC team with a chance to enter the top ten. Also, A&M is the only team left that can save the SWC this season and restore its battered image.

The SWC has become the "So What Conference?" after its top pre-season teams—Houston, Texas and Baylor—have fallen on their faces during a slow start.

Houston, once considered a national title contender, was obliterated by Miami on ESPN 40-10, and then watched helplessly as Illinois did the same thing the next week, blowing out the Cougars 51-10. The Cougars were the first SWC team to disappear and spoil the SWC name.

The next team was Texas. The Longhorns were upset by Mississippi State and Auburn before national audiences on TBS and ESPN. The Longhorns faded into the shadows riding quarterback Peter Gardere's



arm into oblivion. But injuries have played a part in the Longhorns demise as star running back Butch Hadnot has been plagued by an ankle injury. But the Longhorn defense has shined bright all season long and almost brought Texas out of the ashes by singlehandedly beating Oklahoma 10-7.

But spirits have fallen as the Longhorn offense and special teams continued to blow games. Against Auburn, Gardere threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown. It was Auburn's only score in a 13-6 upset victory. Against Arkansas, UT kickers missed an extra point and two field goals. The result was a 14-13 upset win by the Hogs. It has only gotten worse for Texas as the Long-

horns look themselves in the mirror and think about what could have been.

Baylor became the savior of the SWC by upsetting defending national champion Colorado in Boulder 16-14. The Bears were powered by a dominating defensive line anchored by Santana Dotson and a big play offense led by quarterback J.J. Joe. But to everyone's horror, the Bears were upset by (this is not a misprint) Rice in Waco. The Aggies then ended any Cotton dreams for the Bears by demolishing Baylor 34-12 in Waco.

Both TCU and Arkansas raised some eyebrows by getting off to fast starts. The Horned Frogs rekindled memories of 1984 when they got off to a 5-1 start that included a 60-7 route of New Mexico. The Frogs were powered by the explosive triple shoot offense. But injuries dismantled this powerful machine as TCU has watched four quarterbacks man the offense, and could never field the same lineup two games in a row. Again the Aggies ended this pipe dream by destroying the Frogs 44-7 before a national audience on ESPN.

Arkansas rallied behind freshman quarterback Jason Allen to upset TCU, Texas, and Houston. A hard-

nosed defense led by linebacker Mick Thomas had fueled the Hogs to a 5-2 start, but the Hogs have been reeling after Allen was lost for the season in a loss to Baylor. But the Hogs are still in the hunt for the Cotton Bowl, but guess who's waiting for them tomorrow? You guessed it, A&M.

The Aggies have systematically dismantled every team in the conference. They busted Houston quarterback David Klingler's bubble by sack-ing him 11 times. They destroyed TCU's heralded offense by injuring six offensive players, including two quarterbacks. They shocked Baylor by jumping out to a 34-0 lead, and ended the Bears season with a 34-12 win. Next on the agenda for A&M's "Wrecking Crew" is Arkansas. If A&M wins tomorrow against the Hogs, Arkansas's season is over.

A&M should cruise to the title because of their remaining schedule. The only barrier left for the Aggies is a three game cakewalk (I mean homestand) consisting of two teams starting their third string quarterbacks (Arkansas and SMU) and arch-rival Texas (who would love to lose theirs). Hail to the Aggies, who are the SWC King of the Mountain.

## Tennis/ from page 5

Austin. Jeff Giese, normally just a doubles player, made it to the finals of the bottom draw that featured the no. 5-8 players from TCU, Texas, Rice, and Texas A&M.

"Yeah, I was happy with the way I played," Giese said. "I don't usually play singles and I had been a little sick."

Giese also teamed with Paco Gonzalez to make it to the finals in the doubles competition, where they lost to Texas' top team of Trey Phillips and Kirk Haygarth 6-2, 7-6.

## Tennis

"We played extremely well in doubles," Giese said. "I'm a little disappointed we lost, but we were playing Texas' number one team. It would have been a bonus if we had won."

On their way to the finals, Giese and Gonzalez met up with fellow teammates Devin Bowen and Mark Tjia in the semi-finals. Giese and Gonzalez prevailed 6-4, 6-4 in a tight match.

"It was a tough match to get up for," Bowen said. "It was a competitive match, but also a very friendly one. They just played a little better and won the big points."

Bowen also played well in singles, winning the consolation bracket after losing his opening round match to Campbell, the eventual champion.

"Bowen had a good tournament," Bartz said. "He beat some good players in the consolation bracket. There were a lot of tough players who got knocked out in the first round. It was just the luck of the draw that he had to play Campbell, the number one seed in the first round."

The men will next be in action this Friday through Sunday in Houston.

"This will be a major tourna-

ment," Bartz said. "There will be teams here from outside our region like USC, and Pepperdine that will give us some really tough competition. We had an outstanding tournament at Westwood and everyone played well. However one outing doesn't prove anything. We have to keep improving individually and play together as a solid unit when the tough matches get here."

The TCU women were also in action at the Westwood Tournament in Austin, and did just as good if not better than the guys. Playing against the same trio of Texas, Texas A&M, and Rice just as the guys did, the Lady Horned Frogs placed three women in the semi-finals, and one, senior Karen Hooson, in the finals. Hooson also teamed with Margo Van Overloop to make it to the finals in doubles.

Like Steve Campbell of Rice was for the guys, Kelly Pace of Texas was a thorn in the Lady Horned Frogs side that refused to come out. Pace defeated TCU's Lisa Beard in the semi-finals before knocking off Hooson 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 in a close finals match. "It was a fun tournament," said Hooson, "but a tough one mentally. There was so much going on, and it was cold. The one thing I need to learn is how to close out a match. Hopefully, now that I've been there, if I'm put in that situation again, I'll be able to get myself out of it."

Pace then teamed with fellow Longhorn Ashley Johnson to knock off Hooson and Van Overloop 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 in the doubles final.

One interesting twist in the tournament from TCU's standpoint was the semi-final match that pitted Hooson against fellow teammate, doubles partner, and roommate Margo Van Overloop.

"It was the strangest thing playing each other," Hooson said. "The night before we were sleeping in the same room, and then we had to go out and play against each other for a spot in the finals."

# Federal proposal released for comment

Expanding definition of AIDS has positive, negative consequences, activists warn

By ROBERT BYRD  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The number of U.S. AIDS cases could nearly double under a federal proposal Thursday that would expand the definition of the disease to include 160,000 people infected but not yet seriously ill.

The case count stands at 195,718, but 1 million more Americans are believed to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes the disease. Health officials estimate 160,000 of those, many of whom don't know they're infected, would fall under the new definition.

AIDS activists said the expanded definition would make more people qualify for disability payments, but warned that more officially recognized AIDS patients could mean a

bigger battle for treatment resources.

The current definition, adopted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in 1987, is based on conditions that prey on HIV-infected people, such as a rare pneumonia and a rare skin cancer.

The proposal goes out Friday for comment from health experts. The CDC hopes to release its final version in January, with state and local health officials using it to report AIDS cases by April.

The new definition would add patients who aren't necessarily sick, but whose immune systems are already under severe attack by the virus.

"We recognized that the current definition was missing people who had severe HIV disease," said Dr. John Ward, reporting and analysis

chief at the CDC's Division of HIV and AIDS. "To get a more accurate representation of the total population of severely infected people, we're adding this immunologic criteria to the case definition."

The new definition will mean thousands more AIDS patients will qualify for disability, either from their jobs or with Medicaid, said Peter Uitenbosch, treasurer of the National Association of People With AIDS. That could mean even more of a battle for treatment dollars.

"What the government is trying to create in this case is people who have the disease fighting among each other, all fighting to the last dollar," Uitenbosch said. "People declared with full-blown AIDS . . . can go on disability, which is automatic for

Medicaid. And there are no more dollars available."

Ward said the new definition is driven in part by the cases of people already under treatment for HIV but not included among AIDS patients. Doctors can now treat infected people with drugs such as AZT to try to delay illness.

"They (the newly recognized patients) are out there already," he said. "Part of the job of a surveillance system is to identify how great a burden is on the health care system; we were under-representing that with the current definition."

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# "Under Stairs" delivers expected chills

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
TCU Daily Skiff

Wes Craven has been a master of horror in since the early '70s with films ranging from *Last House on the Left* and *The Hills Have Eyes* to the first *Nightmare on Elm Street* and *Shocker*. Slick, funny, imaginative and suspenseful, his latest film — *The People Under the Stairs* — delivers on his usual promise of thrills and chills.

*People* stars a cast of newcomers, with 12-year-old Brandon Adams leading the way as Fool, a young black boy living in a rundown ghetto apartment facing eviction. That's only the first of his problems; his mother is dying of cancer and his sister is a drug abuser with an endless string of no-good boyfriends.

The latest of those boyfriends, LeRoy, informs Fool that the owners of his apartment building are waiting to tear it down and build a condo on the property. They also are rumored to have a vast collection of gold coins buried in their home, and soon Fool and LeRoy start a mission to seek revenge. They are going to rob the mansion.

Thus begins one wild ride of terror, laughs and pure suspense. Fool and LeRoy weren't counting on the owners being a psychopathic couple. And they certainly didn't expect the weird groans coming from beneath the stairs, in a 1990s chamber of horrors.



Universal City Studios/Carol Westwood  
Woman (Wendy Robie) attempts to kill Alice (A.J. Langer) for not being a good child in "People Under the Stairs."

*The People Under the Stairs* is a film that can be seen in two ways: the critics' way or in the fans' way, where you count how many times you mutter *oh* and the expletive of your choice. *People* is a fans' movie that works so well that some of our nation's finest critics in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago are giving it rave reviews.

First, a critic's look at it. The film's performances are wildly divergent in style. Fool, LeRoy and the houseowners' supposed daughter, Alice, all deliver strong performances that cover a broad spectrum of emotions between humor and fear.

The villains, however, can either be seen as wildly fun or totally overplayed. Everett McGill and Nancy Robie take their experience from the *Twin Peaks* and crank up the weirdness. Particularly overdone is the dance McGill performs when he kills someone.

The writing and direction are also mixed.

The idea is terrific, and the plight of the heroes is well-written. However, the film's second half veers between white-knuckle suspense and overdone action that leaves the viewer exhausted.

Craven's direction is most confusing of all. He builds the hunt for each victim to maximum suspense, but then blows almost every killing badly enough to make the viewer say, *Oh well*. His house, however, is a masterpiece that wipes away many problems.

Loaded with remote controls, trap doors, trick stairs, plexiglass windows, electrifying doorknobs and the dreaded basement, the house is the result of an incredible amount of planning. Combined with the complex mazes hidden within the walls, the house gives the film a look that is hard to forget.

From a critic's viewpoint, give it a C. From a fan's viewpoint, score it a B and have a good time.

# "Highlander II:" another failed sequel to a good film

By DAVID MORGAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

What happens when you take the characters of a highly successful film, change all of the reasons that allowed the first film to resolve itself reasonably and not bother to explain the inconsistencies between the two films?

Another Hollywood botch. This time the film is called *Highlander II: The Quickening*. The movie brings Christopher Lambert back as the sword-swinging Macleod, the last immortal. The only problem is that he isn't immortal any longer, and hasn't been for a long time.

At the turn of the century, Macleod and a group of scientists are working on solving the problem of earth's decaying ozone layer. They solve the problem by creating the Shield. Once in place, the Shield blocks out all ultraviolet radiation, bringing in only merger amounts of light and mass quantities of heat and humidity.

That was twenty five years ago. Now the world has gone to the dogs.

Macleod starts to remember his origin, not as a Scottish Highlander but as a rebel leader from an alien world. He and his friend Remeraize (Sean Connery) have been captured and exiled to Earth. On

Earth, they are told, they will battle all the others for the Prize, the chance to return to their home planet.

That was five hundred years ago. It seems that while Earth is inhabited by more than one of these aliens, they are all immortal. Not so on their home planet.

This film had a good chance to be really great. The characters were already set up and all the writers had to do was find something interesting for them to do. Unfortunately, that's not what happened. Instead, the film makers decided to explain the first film.

The story is a complete botch. Many elements of the plot don't come together in any meaningful way. The writers introduce such items as the fact that Macleod is an alien, and then make no attempt to explain why Remeraize was 2,000 years old when he and Macleod first met.

On the other hand, *Highlander II* is a visually interesting film. The atmosphere

of the future can best be described as *Blade Runner* without the crowds. This is another reason the film is so disappointing. It's obvious the set designers took a lot of time and care in crafting the backdrops.

This film is mildly confusing, and poorly done overall. Score it a C-

**People Under the Stairs**

directed by:  
Wes Craven

Carl Kozlowski's rating:  
**B and C**

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## Abduction from the Seraglio

By KIM DAUS  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Fort Worth Opera opens its 45th anniversary season with Mozart's romantic comedy, *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. The performances will be presented in English at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium tonight and Sunday afternoon.

"In addition to reaching out to a university audience, this production will take advantage of TCU's technical resources and will feature music and theater students as chorus members," said Artistic Director Carl O. Johnson.

*The Abduction from the Seraglio* is a romantic comedy set in an exotic Turkish harem in the 18th century. Constanza, a Spanish woman of noble

family, her maid, Blonde and Pedrillo, the servant of Constanza's fiance, are kidnapped by Turkish pirates.

They are sold to Pasha Selim, who lives in a seaside palace in Turkey.

The fun begins when Belmonte, Constanza's fiance, traces them to Turkey. The opera focuses on the group's encounters as they try to flee from their captivity.

The Fort Worth Opera presents *Abduction* in honor of the Mozart Bicentennial Celebration. Originally

Harems and Turks, romance and adventure come to TCU with Mozart's romantic opera.

performed in Vienna in 1782, this opera was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's first major operatic success.

The performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for university students and their guests will be \$10 per person, which is 50 percent off of the regular student discount price. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center information desk or at the door.

William Rhodes (right) plays a Turkish pirate in *Abduction*. Singers prepare for dress rehearsal of *Abduction* (below). Nancy Elledge warms up before dress rehearsal (left).



### Out & About



**Restless Heart** performs Sat., Nov. 16

at Billy Bob's.



**Soap Dish** will be shown Fri., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16 in the S.C. Ballroom as part of the Programming Council Films series.



**A... My Name is Alice**, which features TCU students, continues its run at the Circle Theater this weekend.



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann  
Shannon King and Dannette Strand perform in "Alice."

## "Alice" explores the lives of women with laughter, tears

By LEIANNE SIMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

"A... My Name is Alice" had the audience rolling in the aisles one minute and weeping into their handkerchiefs the next.

"Alice" is the first time that TCU Theater has collaborated with Circle Theater in a performance. "Alice" is also the directorial debut of acting and directing professor Susan T. Rush.

"Alice" is a two-act musical revue that explores every aspect of a woman — the little girl, the mother, the overachiever, etc. The revue features 24 songs, poems and scenes.

The casting of "Alice" is superb. These five TCU students gave all they had and they were rewarded over and over by the audience.

Jennifer Adams, a junior theater and television major, had the audience squealing with delight every time she appeared on stage with her "for women only" poetry book.

Danette Strand, a senior speech communications major, made the

audience lose all control with her impression of a bored receptionist who wants her life to be like the trash novels she reads.

Michelle Ruiz, a freshman,

**"A... My Name Is Alice"**

TCU Theater

Directed by:  
Susan T. Rush

at Circle Theater

ouched our heart with her soft love melody "I Sure Like the Boys."

Elena Alexander, a freshman, reduced the audience to tears with her remembrances of a portrait of her mother. Then twenty minutes later

she had us howling as she told her lover of two years that she wanted to rip his face off.

Shannon King, a freshman, dazzled the audience with her dancing and her hilarious French monologue.

Other memorable numbers included "Educated Feet" about an all girl exhibitionist basketball team called the "Texas Persons." Three down and out women competed for the title of "Bluer than You." And "Pretty Young Men" in which three shy young women go to a strip joint and lose all control — especially when they spot the Rabbi's wife.

"A... My Name is Alice" offers two hours of sophisticated, bawdy, funny insightful entertainment. In the words of the creators Joan Silver and Julianne Boyd and the cast and crew, "Alice is ALL RIGHT."

Circle Theater is located on the fourth floor of the Magnolia Center on the corner of 5th and Magnolia Avenue. "Alice" runs through November 23. Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information call Circle Theater at 921-3040.