

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, November 22, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 51



Bystanders Doug Mathews (left) and David Hack (center) wait for police after catching one of a pair of pursenappers at the 3100 block of 4th Street. Alicia Taylor (far right) lost \$500, her wallet and credit cards.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

## Committee discusses student trustee post

By GREG LYNCH  
TCU Daily Skiff

Communication between students and trustees was the major topic of discussion during the Student/Trustee Relations Committee meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Woodson Room.

The discussion centered around a proposal for a student trustee.

The proposal, which calls for a student to be appointed to trustee status, was presented to the trustees as a way of improving relations between students and trustees.

"It (the appointment of a student to the board of trustees) would help modify students' negative perceptions of the trustees," said Ernie Ross, president of the House.

Ross said the student chosen to be a trustee would have to be someone who was well-aware of the issues and concerns of the university.

"I've long been an advocate of having a student trustee," said Don Smith, trustee.

"I think it (a student trustee) will improve students' perceptions of the trustees, and the student could be used as a resource by the trustees," said Ben Walters, vice president of the House.

According to the proposal, the student trustee could not be a member of the House or a campus leader whose position requires a position on Intercom.

The proposal also includes a list of seven other universities comparable to TCU who have a student on the board of trustees. Some of these universities are SMU, Tulane University, Vanderbilt University and Rhodes College.

"I have no problem at all putting your proposal on the table and asking the committee on trusteeship to evaluate it," said William Adams, trustee.

"It's a controversial item to start with," said Wendi Taylor, president of Interlock. "Considering the amount of research we had done, we were prepared for any questions about it."

The committee also received a petition from the TCU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists asking for the general meetings of the trustees to be open to media coverage.

The third major discussion item on the agenda was a proposed fee

See Trustees, page 4

## Editor presents SPJ petition at biannual meeting

By JAMIE McLVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Greg Lynch, editor of the *TCU Daily Skiff*, presented a petition signed by 563 people in support of opening the TCU Board of Trustee meetings at the board's Student Relations Committee biannual meeting Thursday.

Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, told the committee she would take the issue to today's meeting of the full board, Lynch said.

But Lynch said he doubts the trustees will open their meetings.

"The trustees (on the committee) didn't seem to really understand why we wanted it open," he said.

Someone informs students serving on the Student Relations committee of the full board's activities immediately following its meeting.

Trustees said the *Skiff* editor, as a committee member, should be able to get information to report from the debriefing session, Lynch said.

But Lynch said this was not sufficient.

"Whenever information goes from anywhere other than source to reporter, you're going to have discrepancies," Lynch said.

Lynch said he did not think the trustees lie at the debriefing session, but journalists hate second-hand information.

Don L. Smith, a trustee member on the committee, said both the trustees and the students are blowing the issue out of proportion.

"In honesty, there isn't a terrible amount of factual informa-

See Petition, page 4

## School of Education sponsors learning project

Fifth-graders participate in study about whales, sea life

By BRANDY ANDERSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Fifth-graders at St. Andrews Catholic School participated in a learning project directed by the School of Education.

The program is called the "Voyage of the Mimi," said Valerie McGarry, a graduate student who teaches the program to the students.

Last spring, the university got an instructional grant to buy the program

so they could use it at St. Andrews, McGarry said.

"This program combines math, science and social studies into one interesting learning experience," she said.

"The Voyage of the Mimi" is a video, computer and book program, McGarry said.

"The kids watch a different video every day about a group of people who are hunting whales off the shores of New England," she said. "Each day there is a new development in the crew's struggle to survive at sea. After we watch the video, I choose some aspect of it to study in class."

One day, the crew of the ship was shipwrecked. The lesson for that day

involved navigating and using maps, McGarry said.

"We have created water, built electric circuits and studied sound waves," she said. "As topics come up, we work with them in class."

At one point, the students had to determine how many snails could safely fit in the classroom aquarium by determining its surface area, she said.

One of the biggest projects in the program has been boat construction, McGarry said.

"The art teacher came up with an idea of making cardboard boats," she said. "The students had to construct

their boats piece by piece. They have used fractions and other mathematical methods to build sails and masts."

The students love the program and sometimes ask to skip lunch or recess in order to work on their projects, McGarry said.

"This program offers the students something different than the everyday textbook lesson," she said.

The program lasts 12 weeks. This is the final week, McGarry said.

"The program can last as long as a teacher wants it to last," she said. "I taught this program as part of my internship at St. Andrews. It could last longer, depending on the teacher."

## Theft suspects arrested after car chase, collision

By ANGIE KAUFMAN  
and KEVIN LINTZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

Two juveniles were arrested Wednesday night in the vicinity of West Berry and University with initial charges of attempted capital murder and auto theft, police said. A third suspect was not found, police said.

Sgt. K.R. Crawford of the Fort Worth police department said he spotted a 1984 blue Chevrolet at 10:05 p.m. headed southbound on University Drive. He said he noticed the vehicle had its bright lights on and tried to alert the driver. Crawford said the vehicle fled and he pursued it to Avondale Street.

Crawford said he blocked the vehicle in a cul-de-sac and exited his car to approach the vehicle. He said the driver of the vehicle then attempted to run Crawford over.

"I jumped on top of my car as the vehicle drove by," Crawford said.

Crawford said he resumed pursuit and followed the car to 3200 W. Cantey Drive, where it collided with a parked car. The suspects fled south on foot through the university campus, Crawford said.

"We heard the crash and we saw three people run and go around Waits Hall," said Cari Eubanks, a sophomore psychology major, who was walking home at the time.

The three suspects ran to the Leo Potishman tennis courts, where they split up, Crawford said. Two suspects headed toward University and West Berry, he said.

One suspect, a 14-year-old, was arrested in the back stock room of the Tom Thumb grocery store, Crawford said. The other suspect, a 13-year-old, was arrested on the 3100 block of Cockrell, he said.

The third suspect was not caught, although the Fort Worth police said they searched the south end of campus with a police helicopter and squad cars.

The vehicle driven by the suspects was determined to be a stolen car, said Lt. Brian Sudan of the Fort Worth police department.

The parked car hit by the vehicle belonged to Sallie Knox Funderburg, a sophomore communication graphics major, he said.

"He (the officer who called her) said that three Hispanics had stolen a car and hit mine," Funderburg said. "I thought they meant they had stolen my car. I'm kind of mildly irritated."

The owner of the stolen car is unknown.

The two suspects were brought in front of the Tarrant County district attorney Thursday, Crawford said.

The charge of attempted capital murder for the driver was reduced to aggravated assault of a police officer with attempt to cause bodily injury, he said. The auto theft charges for both suspects remained standing, he said.

The suspects will be turned over to juvenile authorities, who will decide whether the suspects will be returned to guardianship or held over until the trial, Crawford said.

### Inside

#### Holidays

During these troubled times, it's good to remember National Aardvark Week.

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#### Football

The Frogs and the Cougars face off Saturday.

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#### Sundance West

What happens when a millionaire opens a movie theater?

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### Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 68 degrees.

Saturday's weather will be cloudy and windy with a high temperature of 50 degrees.



## Professor returns from week in England as artist in residence

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Tamas Ungar, associate professor of piano, has returned from a week-long trip to Leeds University in England, where he served as artist-in-residence.

Ungar was invited by the university to help commemorate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, Ungar said. Leeds is having a yearlong Mozart celebration, he said.

As artist-in-residence, Ungar focused on Mozart's piano music in master classes, he said.

Master classes allow students to get the advice and direction of an expert and perform in front of an audience of friends and faculty, he said.

At the end of the week, his master classes presented a student recital.

While at the university, Ungar performed two piano concertos while conducting the university's Clothworkers Hall Orchestra, he said.

"From the keyboard, you direct the orchestra and you are a soloist," Ungar said. "That is how it was done in Mozart's time."

The orchestra is made up of stu-

## Area church members to hold annual fellowship day

By JOHN LUMPKIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the Disciples of Christ from a five-state area will take part in the annual Christian Youth Fellowship Day at TCU Saturday.

The annual program attracts young members of the Disciples of Christ from churches in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"The annual gathering is a time for members of church groups and Christian camps to renew old friendships on an informal basis," said Jim Atwood, representative of the Disciples of Christ at TCU.

"Plus it is an opportunity for people around the country to investigate the Christian atmosphere at TCU," Atwood said.

CYF day is one of the most popular events held at TCU, attracting an average of 1,500 visitors each year. It is the largest nonathletic event sponsored by the university, Atwood said.

Activities for CYF day include a pre-game meal before the football game beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

During the meal guests will be greeted by Gilbert Davis, head of church relations at TCU.

See CYF, page 4



Tamas Ungar

**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.

AUSA Fun Run scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday is postponed until next semester.

Commuter Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. For more information, call 478-7221.

4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament will be held at 3:30 p.m. today. All proceeds will go to Hunger Week.

New Stamp Machine is now located in the lobby of the south entrance to the Student Center outside the reading room. The stamp machine in the Post Office has been removed. Students may now purchase stamps until midnight, when the Student Center closes.

Golden Key meeting and officer elections will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 in Student Center Room 218.

St. Barbara Orthodox Church will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 8 at 6525 Dan Danciger Rd. Call 277-9237.

College Fellowship is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. 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. 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 Latimore at 921-7240.

Adult Survivors of Incest groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. For information call Barbara Moore at extension

**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 run a recycling center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, at 5709 Old Granbury Road. For more information, call Mark Germinario at 346-8229.

Volunteers are needed to keep in touch with homebound elderly residents. May involve delivering groceries or medication.

Volunteers are needed at a city agency to assist with a local educational program by telephoning employers and obtaining a weekly job list.

Volunteers are needed at a city agency to greet and register clients and help schedule appointments. Available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

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.

**CRIMELINES**

The campus police reported the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Nov. 14 to Nov. 21:

**Auto Theft:**  
Nov. 15 — A student's car parked in the 2500 block of Bowie Street was stolen. The car, valued at \$6500, is a 1986 red Chevrolet Iroc, Texas License No. TXN-189.

Nov. 20 — A student's car parked in the lot across from the Bass Building was stolen. The car, valued at \$2500, is a 1984 2-door, black Pontiac Firebird, Texas License No. 208-QFF.

**Burglary of a Habitation:**  
Nov. 13 — One gold coin ring with amethyst stones, valued at \$600; one gold nugget ring, valued at \$150; and one gold pinky ring with a red-orange stone, valued at \$20, were stolen from the room of a Sherley Hall resident.

**Theft:**  
Nov. 14 — A white bicycle, make unknown, valued between \$200 and \$700, was stolen from a Sherley Hall resident.

Nov. 16 — A cement statue of a lion was stolen from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in Martin Moore Hall.

Nov. 18 — A motorcycle helmet, valued at \$80, was stolen from a student's motorcycle parked in the Winton-Scott Hall lot. The helmet is made by Roadstar and is black with three gray stripes.

Nov. 19 — A black and gray Craftsman table saw, valued at \$500, was reported stolen from the biology department laboratory in Winton-Scott Hall.

**Criminal Trespass:**  
Nov. 15 — A man loitering in a parked car in the Worth Hills lot was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus.

Nov. 19 — Two men in a 1978 black Pontiac Trans Am were detained for loitering in the Worth Hills parking lot. They were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

*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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J.D.  
M.D.  
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**In the Spirit of Panhellenic we would like to honor the following professors during Faculty Appreciation Month:**

name/dept.: Mike Robinson/psychology  
years at TCU: 2  
education: Received Masters in Psychology in 1988, doctorate in 1991.  
hobbies: Sponsor of Psi Chi

name/dept.: Donald Jackson/Political Science  
years at TCU: 16  
education: received his B.A. and J.D. at Southern Methodist University. In 1969 he received his M.A. at University of Wisconsin, and in 1972 he received his PhD.  
hobbies: Cooperating Attorney, Greater Fort Worth Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; member of Fort Worth Council on World Affairs.

name/dept.: Anantha Babbali/ Journalism  
years at TCU: 10  
education: received his PhD. from the University of Iowa, M.A. from the University of Oklahoma in 1976, B.J. and B.S. from Osmania University in 1970-1972.  
quote: "I design my classes to make students feel uncomfortable. It challenges them to learn—to question what they believe in."

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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Trust?

Gap between students, trustees grows wider

What is a trustee?

A trustee holds an honorary position and is expected to oversee the well-being of the university. They come to campus twice a year to approve tuition changes, hire or fire the chancellor if necessary and address campus concerns.

Everything the trustees do directly affects the students. However, the trustees fail to recognize the need to open a venue to communicate with the students and hear their concerns. The gap between students and trustees is as great as it has ever been. This is a shame, considering the weight of trustee decisions bears directly on the backs of the students.

The Trustee/Student Relations Committee was a weak attempt at bridging the gap. Unfortunately, little has been accomplished at these meetings. But it is better than nothing. At least now, with this committee, the trustees have an opportunity to hear the concerns voiced by the dozen or so students chosen to represent the campus.

Trustees have fallen into a bad light with the campus. They should attempt to put the trust back into trustee and make themselves more open-minded and accessible to the student body.

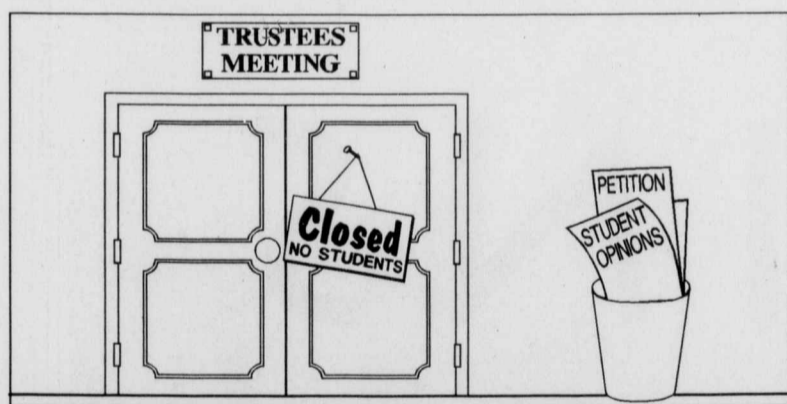
They can accomplish this merely by adopting one or both of the following propositions. They can appoint a student trustee acting as a voting member in their general meeting and as a liaison between the trustees and students to further the students' understanding of the trustees, as well as giving the trustees a resource for information about student concerns and campus issues.

They should also open the meetings to the public and, especially, to the press. By opening the meetings to the press, the *Skiff* would be able to report on the happenings at the meetings first-hand. While the meetings are closed, the student press is forced to report on the information they gather from second- and third-hand reports. This makes their information slanted and incomplete.

If there is information being discussed at the meeting the trustees don't want the students to know about, the students should be concerned. After all, the money the trustees are dispersing is from the students' or their families' pockets. Don't you think you have a right to know where it is going? Would you blindly invest thousands of dollars in an organization without questioning where it is going?

Although legally the trustees have the right to keep the meetings closed, ethically they should want to open them. After all, what do they really have to hide? If there is something they don't want us to know, we as students should question why we agree to blindly contribute to this university.

As a continuing plea, the editorial board of the *Skiff*, with the members of the Society of Professional Journalists and the 563 signatures on the petition, ask that the trustees open their meetings to us.



## Letter to the Editor

### Predator

Before I respond to Layne Smith's column, let me get something straight from the beginning. I am not a hunter basher. Don't get me wrong, I don't support hunting or hunters in any way, shape or form, but I think those who run around the woods trying to frighten the animals away before they can fall prey to the hunters' weapons are endangering themselves and others.

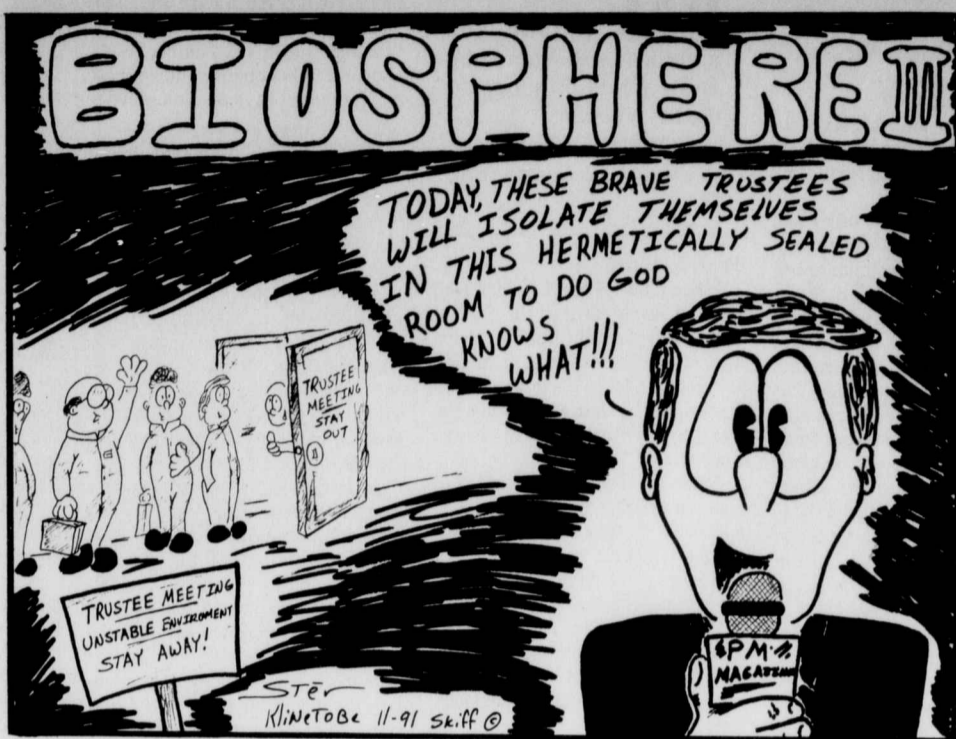
But back to Mr. Smith's column — there are three basic points I want to make. They are as follows:

1) Layne writes in his column that "humans are natural predators." What I want to ask Layne is, how can you call humans a "natural predator?" What is natural about a human, who has full capacity to think and reason, with a loaded rifle against a deer, who if given the chance would be able to put up a good fight, but has lost this opportunity when confronted with a loaded weapon? How can it possibly defend itself? Killing a defenseless (and in this case the deer is defenseless) creature isn't a very manly or womanly thing to do and not something to feel proud about.

2) Another point Mr. Smith brought up was the fact that deer have no other "natural predators" in Texas except humans. Well, how do you think that happened, Layne? What do you suppose happened before the white man ever roamed the plains of Texas? Simple: animals existed in harmony, something that happens very rarely in this modern day and age. There were once natural (and I mean other animal species, not humans) predators in Texas. The white man "conveniently removed this problem" to create an atmosphere beneficial to their hunting. It is true we now need hunting since the ecosystem has been screwed with.

3) My third and final point is a simple quote in response to Layne Smith's comment that animals are just animals and not people. Let me remind you, Layne, people are just animals. About the comment that animals don't have as much worth because they don't talk about Oprah or the upcoming election, here's the quote: "The question is, not can they reason, nor can they talk, but can they feel?"

Carolyn Allen  
Freshman  
Religion-studies major



## Even aardvarks have their day in sun

By LISA YONCO  
Guest Columnist

Happy St. Celia's Day. What, you didn't know Nov. 22 was St. Celia's Day? That is really shocking. You did know yesterday was Garifuna Day, didn't you?

Mark your calendar, because there is a whole list of important holidays coming up that your average Hallmark calendar doesn't list. For all of you aardvark lovers, the week of Dec. 1 through 7 is Aardvark Week. Imagine an entire week set aside for appreciating the "earth pig" who lives wherever it can find food.

The scary part is while the entire nation is crumbling in the worst recession it's had in decades and the ozone layer is slowly being destroyed, our qualified and reliable president is busy signing proclamations declaring national holidays. 1989 must have been a slow year for the president because that's when he declared all of the good holidays like National Lighthouse Day, Aug. 17 (for your calendars); Geography Awareness Week, the week of Nov. 12; and National Drinking Water Week, May 1 through 6.

Meanwhile wars rage, people starve and children die.

But in case you were looking for an excuse to stay home from work tomorrow, you are out of luck, because the next holiday is not until Nov. 26 — Shopping Reminder Day. Just to remind you last-minute Christmas shoppers that there are only 28 more shopping days left.

Every time you turn around, some organization has decided the best way to fight its cause is by declaring a national holiday in honor of it. So far we have Anti-abortion Protest Week, Pro-Choice Protest Week, American Heart Month and National Organ Donor Awareness Week. Call me crazy, but isn't there something else you could try?

Let's face it, declaring a national holiday for some plight is not a sure-fire cure-all. I'm almost positive National Library Card Sign-Up Month, which is in September in case you care, has not done a single thing to improve our library system. And how about National Earthquake Awareness Day or National Digestive Disease Awareness Month? A whole month dedicated to increasing awareness of digestive diseases. Right on, Mr. President.

It all seems kind of silly to me. What really is the purpose of declaring June 29 National Ducks and Wetlands Day? Granted, there are a few dates to remember that may actually add something to life, like Earth Day, April 22; National P.O.W./M.I.A. Recognition Day, Sept. 15; or Arbor Day, April 28.

The rest of these idiotic holidays seem to be nothing more than an attempt to get publicity. After all, what better way to attract patrons than declaring December Bingo's Birthday Month and having a 3 games for \$5 special?

But don't get too caught up in the hoopla, because you are bound to forget that Dec. 31 is not only Make Up Your Mind Day but also Leap Second Adjustment Time Day and You're All Done Day.

On the bright side, don't stress if you haven't done your homework; just check your calendar and pick a holiday. A personal favorite of mine is Dec. 26, National Whiner's Day. But if you can't wait that long, take a whole week off.

How about Dec. 1 to 7? Not only is it Aardvark Week, it's also Flossie Beadle Week. I suggest kicking off the week with the Pasadena Doo Dah Parade.

## Whiners, peeping toms, plain people

By DAVID MORGAN  
Columnist

Why has America become a state of whiners and peeping toms? Why is it you can't do anything without some protest group trying to stop you or somebody bringing suit against you? How did this come about?

There used to be a time when people could do what they wanted, and if it didn't hurt anyone else, it was okay. Now, however, in the backlash of the '80s we have three distinct groups of people in America — the whiners, the peeping toms and the people who are just trying to live their lives like they want to.

This last group comprises the majority of America. These are the people who do what they will, and if anyone interferes with them they fight back. If left alone, they comprise the silent majority, the level-headed people who supposedly run our country. If they get stirred up, they form protest groups to fight whatever injustice they are facing.

A good example of this is when the government decides to place a toxic landfill near a neighborhood. The residents of the community band together to protest the dump sight, but once the decision to either move

the sight or to go ahead and place it there is made and the action is carried out, the group disbands, awaiting the next crisis.

The problem with this approach is, it's not preventive. Sure, it solves the problem, just like surgery can remove a tumor, but it doesn't stop the basic illness.

The whiners of America are the annoying people who try to tell us how to live our lives. Our own "Rev. Rambo" falls into this group rather handily. Most of the time, the whiners have no suggestion on how to improve the situation. They whine about how horrid we are and how we're sinking into the pit of depravity.

Many permanent protest groups are made up of whiners. Groups on both sides of the First Amendment issues are good examples. Each side whines, "That's not what the founding fathers meant. They couldn't foresee this situation!"

Well, that's great. The founding fathers don't have to worry about it, we do!

The main problem with the whiners is that they control America. Washington listens to the people who make the most noise, and that's one thing whiners are good at doing. They get a lot of exercise in making noise. When they scream, Washington jumps.

The third group, the peeping toms, are the most insidious. They are the people who look for people doing wrong. At best, this group means the press. After all, it is their job to report the news. Thankfully, journalists have set rules they follow. Unfortunately, the ranks of the peeping toms are much more expansive than the newspapers.

These are the people who keep records of past wrongdoings and keep hounding the issue when others are ready to let it drop. This is the group that had rules passed that say if you can see something from the street, and if it offends you, you can prosecute. These people don't understand search and seizure rules.

The worst part of this group is the fact that they can disappear into the woodwork, waiting until something crucial happens. Then they spring out into the limelight, ruining someone's life. This has happened to many celebrities, and not just recently. As long as people have been famous, there have been people who want to destroy this fame. People in power fear this third group and will do anything to keep them away from the media.

So next time you find a problem, think about what group you belong to.

## Sick young man's cry for respect

By GREG WEED  
Columnist

Being a columnist, I have to come up with an opinion or something silly to write on once a week. Many times (and recently more often than not) I come in on the afternoon before my column is to run with no idea whatsoever, much to the dismay of my editors.

When this happens, many people at the paper will suggest things to write on, and I can crank out a column in usually under two hours. My personal record is 45 minutes, and that ended up to be a little piece on homecoming.

The problem with quick writing is that if I'm in a hacked-off mood, my column will end up being rather scathing. This ends up getting me chastised and berated by angry readers, angry callers at 4:15 in the morning and angry registrars.

But unfortunately, it doesn't stop at "You're a chowderhead" or even "You're a sick young man who should be locked up in a padded room with angry recently-neutered typists." It goes even further when your

opinions do not adhere with many people on this campus.

First of all, going any place where I have to show my I.D. becomes a hassle. I don't really look like the optimistic (no, really, I was! Really! I was even conservative when I came here! Really!), short-haired freshman picture, but the name is still on the thing as clear as day. I usually get looks that range from spite to disgust to "Boy, you've got a skewed view on life." I sometimes think I've been called "witch" and am on trial.

Whenever my identity is discovered (now I sound like a spy), I end up paying for it in some way. There is a special line for me at the grocery store. It's the one every slow person is in — and they are all writing checks. Plus, none of my items will go through the little radioactive machine that goes "ping."

Also, I think since the homecoming column came out, my name is being spread around the country to former TCU alums. I'm not that worried about running into a TCU alum who read the column and will be hiring me, but I have a feeling I will hear about it long after I have forgotten it.

In about sixty years, somewhere, I will be denied entrance into a nursing home because of that silly little column.

Another problem with being what one reporter here calls me "the most hated man on campus" is that I can never get dates. Not that it's the most important thing in my life, but it would be nice once in a while. The problem is that most people think I'm totally serious, so anyone I ask out thinks I'm going to blow them away or rag on everything at TCU (no, I don't — really! I'm a nice guy! Really! Well, to a point. But I'm not that bad. Really!).

But to the guy who called me at 4:15 in the morning, I don't do the things you inferred that I do.

The problem is that I don't get any respect for putting my opinions in this paper. Now, I'm not asking for sympathy, because I honestly couldn't care less. All I'm asking is that I be treated like any other person on campus, and not someone who is going to infiltrate communism into the campus life (talk to your professors — you might think it's already here). But don't rule that out, either.

# Week increases awareness of hunger

By KEVIN LINTZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

This week's Hunger Week activities have brought in more than \$8,000 for hunger relief.

Activities like the banquet, auction and speakers made students more aware of the problems with world hunger.

The activities continue today and tomorrow with a volleyball tournament, a letter-writing campaign and a canned food drive.

The volleyball tournament, sponsored by Recreational Sports, is a four-on-four, single elimination tournament to help raise money. The tournament will be held at 3:30 p.m. today. The entry fee is \$10 per team.

Also today, students will be in the Student Center writing letters to their congressional representatives encouraging legislative support of hunger aid.

An outing to the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Students are also asked to bring canned food to the football game tomorrow.

Jennifer Burgess, a senior speech communication major and student chairwoman for Hunger Week, said she was pleased with the results of

**"We look for organizations where the most money is going to the most people."**

**JENNIFER BURGESS,**  
Hunger Week Chair woman

the week so far.

Police chief Oscar Stewart raised \$300 by being jailed in the Student Center and Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, brought in about \$570 with his Indian dinners, which were auctioned at the banquet Wednesday evening, Burgess said.

Marriott Food Services also matched the first \$1,000 and picked up much of the cost for Wednesday's banquet, she said.

Burgess said there were several anonymous donations.

Last year, Hunger Week earned a total of \$16,000. Although the university has collected only \$8,000, more should be coming in later, Burgess said.

"A lot of the things we do, we don't know about until afterwards,"

she said. "The majority of it (the money) will come in at the end of the week."

Burgess said the Hunger Week committee chose the organizations to receive the money based on how the money will be used.

"We look for organizations where the most money is going to the most people," she said. "Not necessarily evangelical groups."

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said she has supported Hunger Week for many years. She is involved with a recycling program on campus, with all of the proceeds going to Hunger Week.

"We're probably giving \$2,000 to \$2,200 this year," Proffer said. "It's good for Hunger Week and good for the environment."

Andrew Fort, faculty sponsor for Hunger Week and associate professor of religion, said he was pleased at the participation of the week's events.

Fort was also pleased that so many people had attended the seminars, he said.

"I think it's going well, particularly in the educational events," Fort said. "Many more people have shown up for those events."

James Atwood, instructor of reli-

gion-studies and donor to Hunger Week, also said he was impressed with the week's progress.

"I think the Hunger Week project as a whole is clearly one of the most deserving and valid projects TCU does," Atwood said.

The money raised will be donated to Church World Service, Catholic World Relief, UNICEF, OXFAM America, Manna/Jerusalem and Emergency Assistance of Tarrant County.

## CYF/ from page 1

The pre-game meal features entertainment from a local jazz band and a routine by the TCU cheerleaders, Atwood said.

Students and sponsors of CYF day will attend the TCU football game beginning at noon.

A post-game dance will round out the day beginning at 4 p.m. at the fellowship hall of University Christian Church.

A \$5 charge will be collected from all who attend the day's activities and all proceeds will go to the Habitat for Humanity project of the Trinity-Brasos Area.

## Petition/ from page 1

tion that can be learned there that can't be learned in other ways," Smith said.

Students, if allowed to attend the meetings, would discover the meetings were not as secretive as the students may have thought them to be, he said.

Trustees would find out that students would not disrupt the meetings if allowed to attend, Lynch said.

The TCU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists collected signatures for the petition.

"I'm upset that an issue that is so important to so many students is seemingly being put aside by the trustees,"

said Katherine Thompson, chapter president, after Lynch told of the trustee's reaction to the petition.

The chapter collected 400 signatures for a petition presented to the committee last year.

The board then voted to invite the editor of the *Skiff* to serve on the Student Relations committee as a compromise, Thompson said.

"SPJ considers that a small triumph, but it's just a step," she said.

Thompson said she thinks the chapter will circulate the petitions again next fall.

## Trustees/ from page 1

increase for the House. Students voted in the election to raise the fee from \$18 to \$20. The proposed increase was presented to the trustees for final approval at their general meeting today.

"I expect it (the fee proposal) to pass," Walters said.

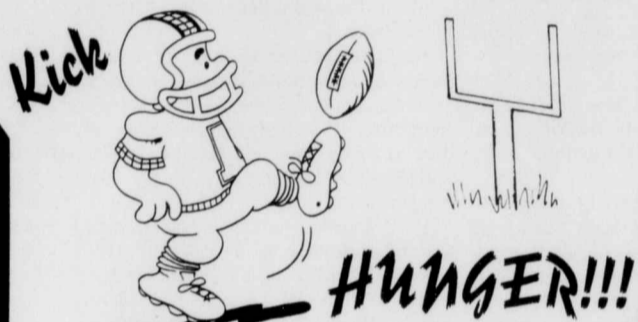
The minor discussion items on the agenda included an update of the Tuition Equalization Grant, the Martin Luther King/Minority Task Force

Report, a discussion of the new traditions of the university and the problem of campus civility, Chats with the Trustees and Food Service Renovation.

The Student/Trustee Relations Committee is composed of a group of trustees, members of Intercom, a committee of students advised by Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, and the editor of the *Skiff*.

**There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.**

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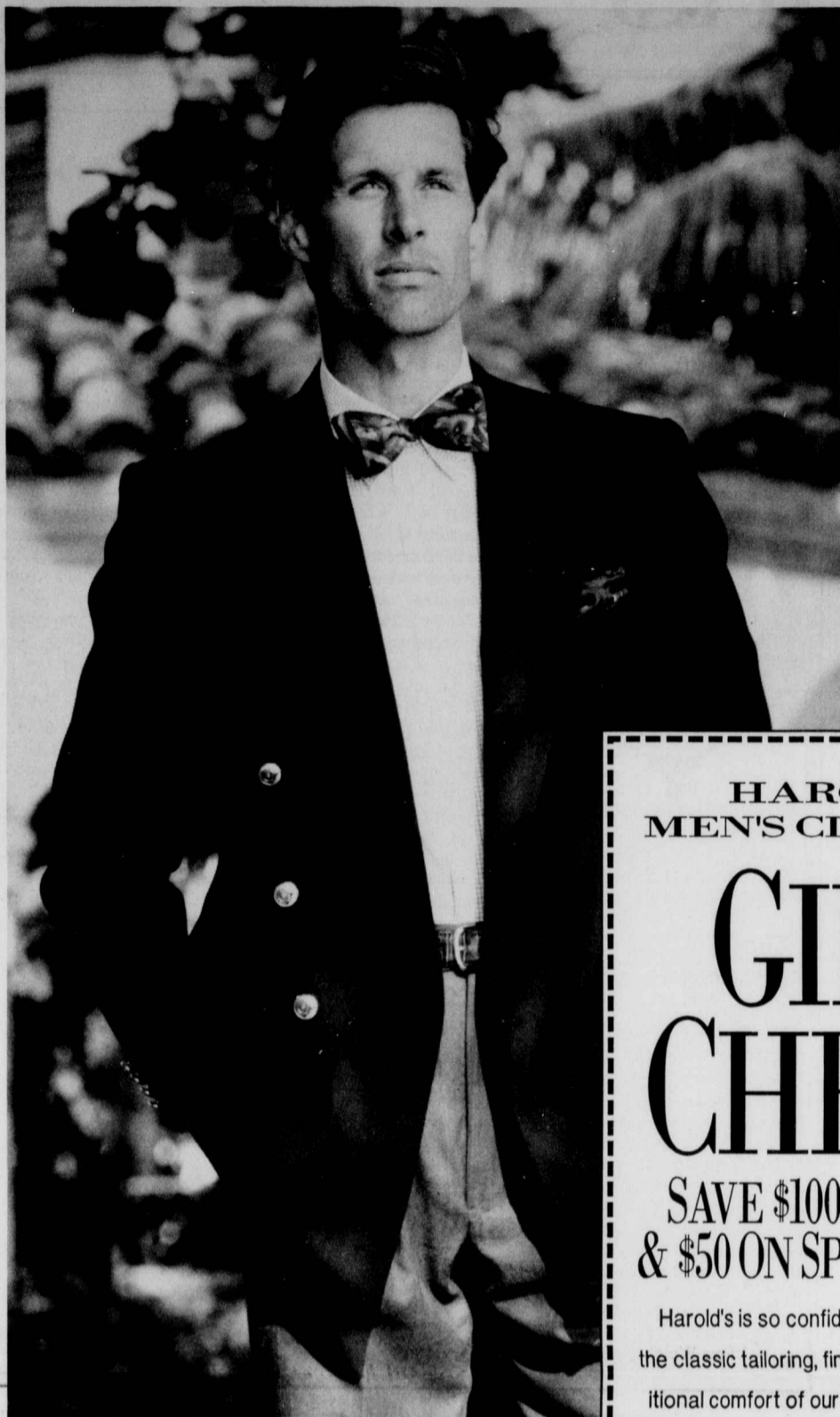
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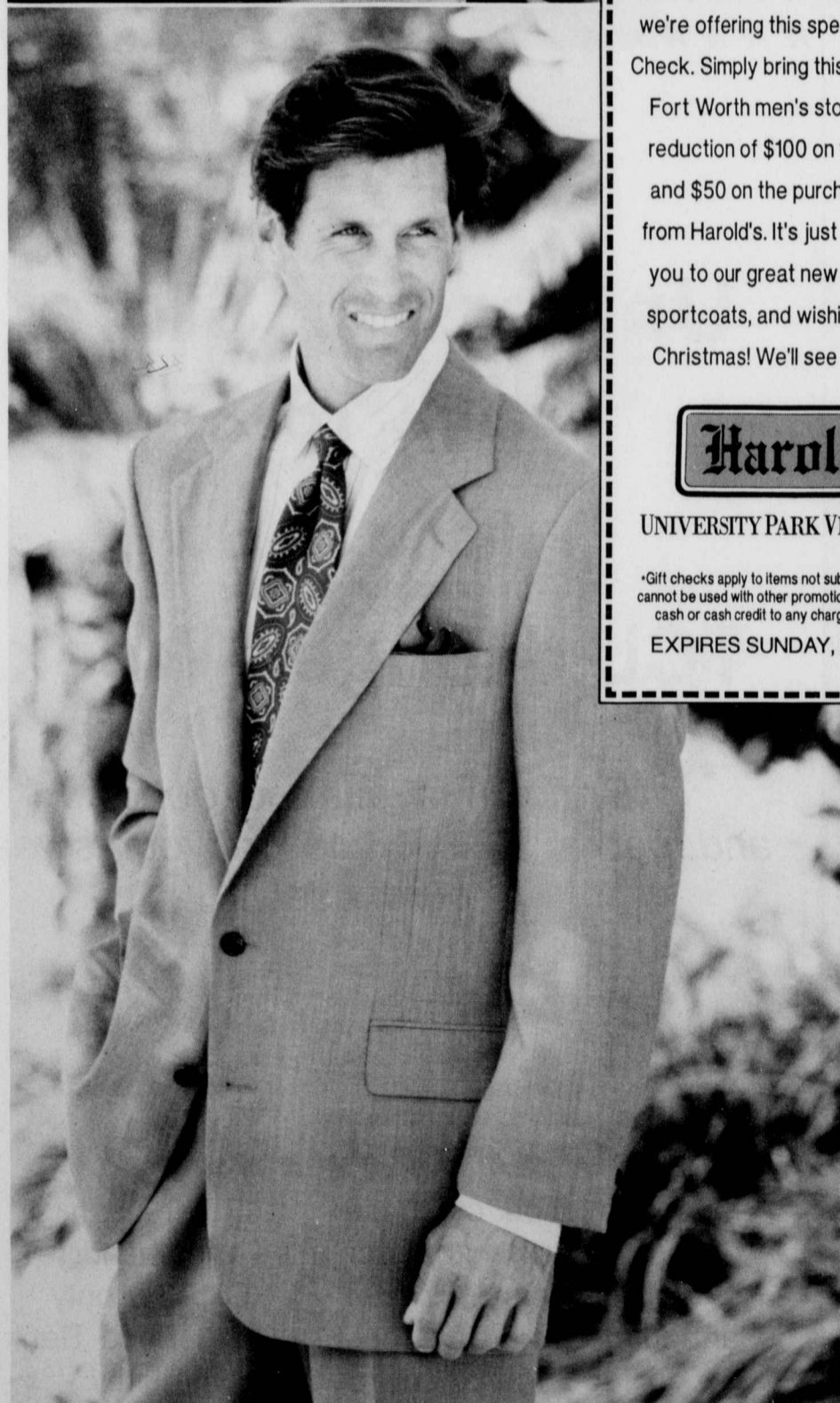
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# Sports

## TCU looking for lucky 7

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team will try to break its two game losing streak against the rejuvenated Houston Cougars and their record-breaking run-and-shoot offense tomorrow at noon in Amon Carter Stadium.

It will be a matchup of two teams that have been going opposite directions lately. Houston got off to a terrible 1-4 start suffering blowout losses on national television to Miami, Fla. 40-10 and Illinois 51-10. But the Cougars have rallied, winning three of its last four.

TCU got off to a 5-1 start only to see injuries wipe out four quarterbacks and three receivers. The Frogs have been punished the last two weeks by A&M 44-7 and Texas 32-0. But despite the recent fall, a win tomorrow could put TCU at 7-4 and in contention for a bowl bid.

TCU is in the hunt for the Poulan Weedeater/Independence Bowl, but needs help to get a bid. Arkansas has been told if they win tomorrow against Rice, they get a bid to the bowl. But if the Hogs lose, the Frogs are one of many contenders that will be considered. But to keep their slim bowl chances alive, the Frogs need a win tomorrow over Houston.

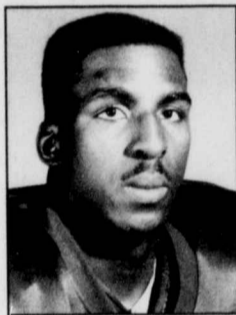
To do that the Frogs defense will need to continue their improved play from a year ago. Last season against the Cougars, TCU gave up an average of over nine yards a play while watching UH quarterback David Klingler scorch the Frog defense for 563 yards and seven touchdowns on the way to a 56-35 win. But this year has been a different story for both teams.

Houston's offense has struggled all season long due to the loss of 1,000 yard rusher Chuck Weather- spoon and four offensive line starters. Due to a lack of protection, the offensive line has given up over four sacks a game (a total of 40 sacks). The line also has had trouble



### TCU v. Houston

**When:** noon  
**Where:** Amon Carter Stadium  
**Radio/TV:** WBAP 820 AM,  
KTCU 88.7 FM/ Raycom



Collins



Klingler

opening any holes for the running game, that is last in the SWC, averaging only 70 yards a game and 2.8 yards a carry.

"Their offensive line has struggled, but they have started playing better lately," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "The loss of Weather- spoon has really hurt their running game, but they still have some fine running backs. I expect to see a good running game by Houston on Saturday."

UH's struggling offensive line will be facing a red hot Frog front four led by the two defensive ends, Roosevelt Collins and Tunji Bolden. Collins, in his final home game, has had an outstanding season totalling over 70 tackles, which have included 12 tackles for losses, six sacks, 21 quarterback pressures, four fumbles caused, and two interceptions.

Combining with Bolden, who has

See Finale, page 7

## Horns, Cougars vie for crown



### PREVIEW '91

This is the third in a series previewing the 1991-92 mens South-west Conference basketball season. Greg Riddle takes a look at Texas and Houston, two teams that look to battle for the conference title.

### Texas

Coach: Tom Penders  
1990-91 Record: 23-9  
SWC 13-3  
Returning Starters: 1  
Predicted Finish: 2nd

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

It's the dawning of a new era in Texas Longhorns basketball. For four years, the Horns rode their BMW (Lance Blanks, Travis Mayes, and Joey Wright) to three consecutive 20 win seasons and NCAA Tournament appearances. When Wright graduated last season after leading SWC in scoring at 21.2 points a game and followed Blanks and Mayes into the NBA, the Horns were finally running on empty.

With their BMW totally dismantled, UT will look to ride a

Cadillac to the promised land this year. That would be senior forward Benford "Cadillac" Williams, one of only two seniors on this year's squad, and the only returning starter.

Last season, Williams averaged 13.4 points and 6.0 rebounds a game. He led the Horns with 53 steals and 21 dunks. He was at his best when performing under the spotlight of national television cameras. He averaged 19.6 points and shot 50.5 percent from the field against UT's seven nationally ranked opponents last year.

"Benford needs to play more consistently," said head coach Tom Penders. "Benford's problem was a tempo issue. He produced big time in up tempo games. Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Baylor were his best games. Last year our fastest player was our center Panama Myers, so we couldn't press very much. This year we will run and press everyone we play."

This years Horns will be young, and yes, they will be inexperienced, but by no means of the imagination will they be boring. The two things these "greenhorns" do not lack is talent and speed.

"It's an exciting situation because this group coming in will be the backbone of our program for the next four years," said Penders. "We had a great recruiting year. It is kind of different in that coming in, I'm not sure winning 20 games is as realistic a possibility as it was the last few years. But I'm not going to hide the fact that we have some talent. We'll be a very athletic team, and can start as many as 10 different people without sacrificing much."

Leading the pack of young stalions will be 6-1 sophomore point guard B.J. Tyler and freshman guard Terrence Rencher. Tyler, a blur of a point guard with excellent

skills, averaged 2.9 points at DePaul before transferring to UT. "Tyler is the first true point guard I've had since Carlton Owens at Rhode Island," said Penders. "I've had a lot of great point guards over the years, but none have had more ability than he has. He has tremendous speed and quickness with the ball. I just hope he matures the way I think he will."

The best bet to join Tyler in the backcourt is the 6-3 Rencher. Rencher averaged 17.4 points and 5.6 rebounds a game in leading Bronx, N.Y.'s St. Raymonds to the N.Y. City Catholic League title and was named New York's 1991 Mr. Basketball. No pressure, considering the last three winners were Jamal Mashburn (Kentucky), Kenny Anderson (Georgia Tech), and Malik Sealy (St. Johns). "I have no doubt that Rencher is going to be a key player for us. He's just too good to hold back," said Penders.

Two other players who could see playing time in the backcourt and could excel in the Horns pressure are sophomore guard Tony Watson and junior college transfer Michael Richardson. Both have great athletic ability and great defensive skills. Watson spent his summer carrying a basketball with him around the UT campus in order to work on his ball-handling skills.

The Horns lost forward Locksley Collie and center Guillermo "Panama" Myers to graduation, but shouldn't see much drop-off, if any, with senior forward Dexter Cambridge and sophomore forward/center Albert Burditt up front. Last season, Cambridge averaged 12.2 points in just over 19 minutes per game coming off the bench last season. He scored in

See SWC, page 7

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**SWC/** from page 6

double figures in 20 of 32 games, including eight of the last ten when UT got hot and made its run to the NCAA Tournament. He will pose as a double threat to UT opponents because of his ability to post-up or shoot from the perimeter (26 three-pointers last year).

Burditt will likely start at center after erasing LaSalle Thompson's UT freshman record with his 42 blocked shots last season. He will fill the void defensively that was created when Myers graduated. He will compete with sophomore redshirts Gerald Houston and Corey Lockridge for playing time in the middle.

Last year, UT attempted 200 fewer three-pointers than the previous two years. Their 86.8 points a game were seven points fewer than the 1990 squads pace. Look for the Runnin' Horns to do their best UNLV impersonation and run and gun 40 minutes a game. "We're going to run and press because we have the athletes to do that this year," said Penders. "We may catch a few on the chin early, but that's the way I'm determined to

play. We'll have to run to be successful."

The Runnin' Horns better be running on all cylinders when the season opens because their non-conference schedule is one of the toughest in the nation. The Horns tip-off the season in the Preseason NIT against Washington. They then face Princeton, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Georgia, LSU and Clemson in addition to their SWC schedule.

**Houston**  
**UH**

Coach: Pat Foster  
1990-91 Record: 18-11  
SWC 10-6  
Returning Starters: 2  
Predicted Finish: 1st

The excitement level in Houston is high and it's not just because the Oilers are 9-2 or that the Rockets are in first place in the NBA. The University of Houston went 18-11 and appeared in the NIT a year ago.

The Cougars lost their top rebounders from last season. However, the Cougars will be a high-powered scoring machine this season and may have their best team since the 1983 NCAA runner-ups that featured Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler, and Michael Young. Why the high level of optimism in H town?

"Offensively, this will be the best team that we have had in a long time at Houston," said head coach Pat Foster. "I feel like that will be the strength of the team, the ability to score points. We have wing players, who are good offensive players, and with Craig Upchurch in the lineup, we have someone who can get you 18 points a game, and that is a great start."

The name Upchurch explains everything.

Upchurch, a 6-8 senior forward, sat out last season after undergoing back surgery to repair a herniated disk. Before the injury, Upchurch was a two-time All-SWC performer. He earned NABC All-District IX honors two seasons ago after averaging 18 points a game. He enters the 1991-92 season 12th on UH's career scoring list with 1,392 points. He has fully recovered from his surgery and

is looking to regain his status as one of the premier players in the league as well as leading Houston to its first SWC crown since 1984.

"It was tough watching and not playing, but I knew I had to have the surgery. If it had to happen, I'm glad it happened when it did," said Upchurch. "Right now I feel 100 percent. It feels like I haven't had any problems at all. I'm looking to be the leader that takes this team to the SWC title and the NCAA Tournament."

Upchurch will have plenty of help as the Cougars try to replace the graduated trio of Darrell Mickens, Byron Smith and Alvaro Teheran that produced 43.6 points and 19.4 rebounds a game last season. Point guard Derrick Daniels has started every game for Houston during the past three seasons. He was the SWC's assists leader averaging 6.3 a game last year in addition to his 10.8 per game average. He hit game winning three-pointers at the buzzer in both Houston's 85-84 victory over St. Louis and in the season finale 71-68 victory over Texas A&M.

The other returning starter is junior forward Derrick Smith. Smith is the top returning scorer after 12.3 points per game. He was third on the team with 19 double figure scoring games. He scored a career-high 25 points in his first collegiate game against California last season. He also poured in 20 points against Arkansas. His 54.9 field goal percentage was fourth in the SWC, and he is a legitimate 3-point threat.

As good as the Cougars veterans are, it is the group of newcomers that has Houston fans talking SWC title and NCAA Tournament. Houston has a trio of junior college transfers that rival any in the SWC, if not the

nation.

Charles Outlaw and David Diaz were teammates at South Plains College last season and led the team to a 31-3 record and a number three national ranking. Outlaw is a 6-8 forward who is a very active shot blocker and rebounder. He led the WJCAC with 3.8 blocks and 4.7 steals a game. He also averaged 10.9 rebounds a game and shot 66.1 percent from the field.

"Outlaw is a very active shot blocker and rebounder, who can guard the other team's center or defend their point guard," said Foster. "He should be in the top five in the league in rebounding and may lead the league in offensive rebounds."

Diaz is an excellent outside shooter, who was a two-time honorable mention All-WJCAC player. Last season, he averaged 16.1 points a game and shot 47.2 percent (68-144) from three-point land.

The third, and most experienced juko transfer is 6-7 senior forward Sam Mack. Mack was the Most Valuable Player in the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference, averaging 24.6 points and 8.7 rebounds per game for Tyler Junior College. He shot 61.9 percent from the field and 42.1 percent from beyond 19'9".

Mack played at Iowa State in 1988-89 and started 14 games. He averaged 11.8 points and 6.1 rebounds and was a Honorable Mention All-Big Eight selection. He had a career-high 27 points against Oklahoma State and 24 points and 12 rebounds against Oklahoma.

Houston has also added three outstanding freshmen who look to see significant playing time for the Cougars. Heading the list is 6-7 forward Jessie Drain. Drain was a high

school honorable mention All-American and was rated the fourth best high school recruit in the state of Michigan. He averaged 21.3 points and 12.6 rebounds a game, while shooting 43 percent from 3-point land and 57 percent from the field as a senior. Fellow frosh, guard Lloyd Wiles, and center Jermaine Johnson also figure to contribute greatly. Johnson averaged nine blocked shots a game and shot an amazing 96 percent from the free-throw line as a senior.

The Cougars only weakness is the lack of a true center and a defense that allowed an average of 74 points a game last season.

"We don't have the big seven foot player in the middle of our defense, so we have to utilize our quickness factor. We are going to play 6-8 people, and they have got to get steals and make things happen on defense," said Foster. "Therefore, we have to go out and press, run half-court traps, and run and jump defenses. More and more teams these days are going to smaller line ups, that can do more things, like add another three-point shooter."

The Cougars will find out just how good they really are right off the bat. They open the season with back to back home games with perennial national powers Villanova and North Carolina.

"The non-conference games are much more important with Arkansas gone. Everyone has beefed up their schedule. You can't talk your way into the NCAA Tournament," said Foster. "The SWC race is wide open, and I think there are six teams that can do some damage in this league. The race is going to be a very close one, with a 10-4 record either sharing or winning the championship."

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Christine Oakes	Kelly Parker
Erica Olsen	Karen Greenwood
Haley Hamilton	Haley Hamilton
Tara Pruett	Tara Pruett

**Finale/** from page 6

46 tackles, five and a half sacks, and 13 tackles for losses, the pair has led the Frog defense that has been vastly improved from a year ago. Collins and Bolden must have a big day if the TCU defense is to slow down the Cougar's run-and-shoot attack.

The situation at quarterback is looking a little better for TCU as senior Matt Vogler is expected to start tomorrow for the Frogs. Last season against UH, Vogler threw for

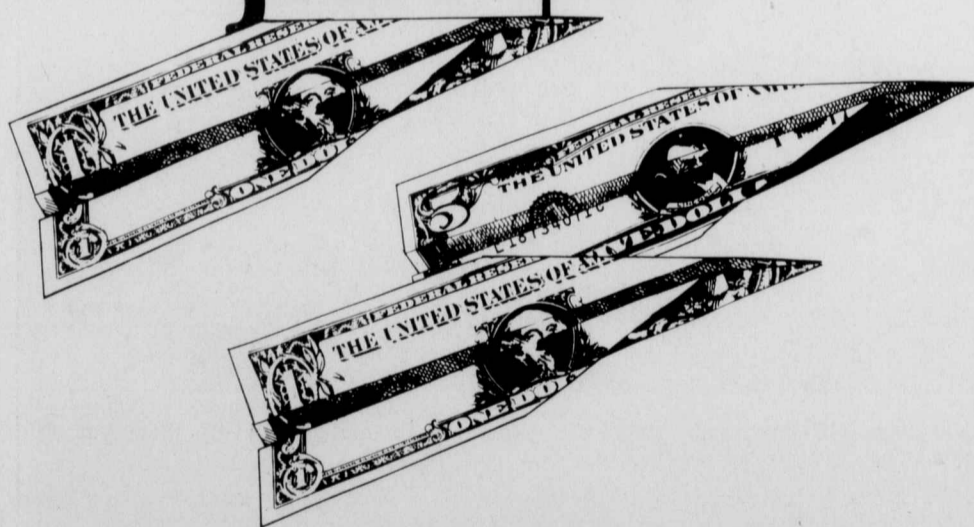
a NCAA record of 692 yards while tossing five touchdowns in the loss to UH. Now, Vogler is just trying to get healthy as he is recovering from a separated hip against A&M. Vogler missed last week's game against Texas which forced the Frogs to play their fourth and fifth string quarterbacks. The Frogs are hoping for Vogler to be effective against UH's eighth ranked conference defense, a far cry from last week's opponent's

defense (Texas's third ranked defense in the nation).

"We match up better against Houston's defense," Wacker said. "Houston's defensive line doesn't come close, talentwise, to Texas's defense. If Matt (Vogler) gets healthy, we have a real good chance to win, but to do that, we have to raise the level of our play up a notch."

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# Mosaic entertainment ○ arts ○ life ○

## Sundance West makes going to the movies fun again

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY  
TCU Daily Skiff

**L**ights, camera, action — it's time to go to the movies.

Sundance West, Fort Worth's new eleven-screen downtown movie theater, opens this weekend. Sundance West is one of the first movie theaters in the nation to open in a downtown area, not a suburb.

"The experience of going to the movies isn't enough any more," said Edward P. Bass, owner of Sundance West and Fort Worth millionaire. "With Sundance West, we can offer the beauty and excitement of downtown Fort Worth."

The theater occupies four levels of Sundance West, a twelve story development on Houston and Throckmorton streets. Fifty-nine exclusive apartments will open above the theater in March.

Top Hollywood releases will run at the theater. *Cape Fear*, *The Addams Family* and *Beauty and the Beast* will open there today. *My Girl*, *For the Boys*, *Star Trek VI* and *Hook* are scheduled to appear there later in the year.

The theater was designed with the "grand movie palaces of yesteryear in mind," said Bass.

"We were exploring the tradition of going to movies," said David Schwarz, the development's architect.

Outside, the larger-than-life marquee and neon signs recall the art deco architecture of the 1930s translated into modern terms. Inside, the four-story atrium features a cityscape designed by the architect. A computer-controlled lighting system seems to take the cityscape from daylight through dawn in twenty minutes.

The eleven theaters have a total of 1900 seats. The largest auditorium seats about 300; the smallest holds around 100.

All of the theaters have wider than normal seats and more leg room than at most theaters. And the armrest cupholders, the AMC trademark, are standard throughout.

AMC screens are curved both from side to side and from top to bottom, so anyone sitting anywhere in the theater can get a clear view.

None of the theaters have THX sound systems, but AMC staff say the special system developed by AMC delivers sound that is just as good.

A full-service concession stand is located to the side of the atrium and a self-service stand is on the second floor.

Tickets are \$5.75 for adults and \$3.75 with a student ID.

Parking is available at all of the many surrounding parking lots. Most lots are free after 5 p.m. but for lots that charge after 5 or during the day, Sundance West offers four hour parking validation for its patrons.

Visiting the theater will be safer than going to most malls, said theater management. Both Fort Worth Police and Sundance security patrol the area.

"The theater is a showplace, from a design standpoint," said Marc Merry, AMC Southwest Division director of advertising and marketing. "It's location in the downtown district means no direct competition with other theaters. To movie buffs, that means an abundance of quality, first-run films. If someone wants to see a new movie, they won't have to look around. Chances are it will be showing at AMC Sundance 11 Theaters."

Sundance West counters the national trend in entertainment development. Most movie theaters are built in suburban shopping centers.



The Phillips Agency

The atrium of Sundance West rises four stories and features a cityscape designed by architect David M. Schwarz (above).

The doorman at Sundance West stands before the newly opened theater marquee and box office (right).



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

## "Beauty and the Beast" brings Disney magic back to the screen

By DAVID MORGAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

I have seen the future of animation and it is called *Beauty and the Beast*. The thirtieth animated Disney film is their very best.

Set in the eighteenth century, *Beauty and the Beast* tells the story of Belle, the daughter of an inventor. They live in a small village. Belle is the most beautiful woman in the town, but she is thought to be a bit odd by the villagers. She likes to read and wants to leave the small town.

Also in the village lives Gaston, the local

man's man. Gaston, while not being overly bright, is handsome and strong, which is enough to have most of the women in the village falling all over him. He wants to marry Belle, but she won't have anything to do with him.

As the movie opens, we discover the story

of the Beast's curse. He was transformed into the Beast because he lacked love in his heart. He has until his twenty-first birthday to learn to love and to have that love returned, even though he is a beast. If he fails, he and the rest of the castle's staff shall remain transformed forever.

When we first see Belle, her father, Maurice, is departing for a county fair with his newest invention. He leaves Belle to take care of the farm, and heads off to the fair. Soon, however, Maurice becomes quite lost. While looking for the correct path, a pack of wolves attacks him and his horse. The horse panics and leaves Maurice to the mercy of the wolves. He runs from the pack and comes upon a castle. He escapes into the castle grounds and the pack cannot follow.

While he is standing in front of the gothic keep, it starts to rain. Maurice enters the castle, looking for shelter.

Inside the keep, Maurice is confronted by animate furniture. He meets Cogsworth (David Ogden Stiers), the head of the household and a clock, Lumiere (Jerry Orbach), the maitre d' who is also a candelabra, and Mrs. Potts (Angela Lansbury), the cook and tea pot. They try their best to make Maurice at home, until the Beast shows up.

The Beast locks Maurice in the dungeon and decides to leave him there until he dies.

Meanwhile, Gaston proposes to Belle. She, in turn, declines in classic Disney style. Gaston vows that Belle will marry him.

Later that day, Maurice's horse returns to the cottage. Belle, alarmed by her father's absence, mounts the horse and forces it to take her to her father.

When Belle arrives at the castle, the servants lead her to her father. She tries to free him, and while she is doing so the Beast



The Walt Disney Company. All rights reserved. *Beauty* (with the voice of Paige O'Hara) dreams of love and romance in the new Disney film "Beauty and the Beast," which is based on the classic fairy tale of the same name.

appears. Belle pleads for her father's life, but the Beast is unyielding. Belle's father must stay where he is.

Belle offers to take her father's place, against his wishes. The Beast accepts the compromise and sends Maurice on his way.

The servants try to make Belle at home, and to help her see past the Beast's image and quick temper. Belle starts to realize that the Beast is a kind person, and she starts to like him.

Gaston, however, finds out about the Beast and whips the village people into a frenzy, making them afraid for their children's lives. He leads an attack on the castle, in an attempt to kill the Beast.

*Beauty and the Beast* is the fifth classic fairy tale that Disney has made into an animated film. Each of the films have had something new to offer to the public, like *Sleeping Beauty*, which was the first film done in 70 millimeter. *Beauty and the Beast* is no excep-

tion. Disney has finally solved many of its problems with picture depth and realistic animation. From the very opening of the film, the care and artistry is evident.

Over three years in the making, *Beauty and the Beast* builds on the innovations of the latest animated films, while keeping a strong tie to the story telling that made their first films classics. Some scenes in *Beauty and the Beast* have their background entirely computer generated. Another innovation was the use of the computer to illuminate the scenes, a very difficult and time-consuming process.

The characters in *Beauty and the Beast* are all superbly drawn and cast. Many of the characters have that Disney flair to them, particularly Gaston, who is one of the more memorable villains to come out of Disney in awhile. The Beast is an interesting character with mercurial moods. One instant he is quite and calm; the next he's throwing furniture. His facial expressions are a testament to the

team of 16 animators that it took to create him.

*Beauty and the Beast* has six new songs from the team of Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, to whom the film is dedicated. This is the same team that brought the *Little Mermaid* its award winning score. Each of the songs happens when, as Linda Woolverton, the animation screenwriter says, "The characters just have to burst into song; there's just nothing else they can do because their emotions are so extreme." This is true of most of the songs, except for "Be Our Guest," a song delivered in pure Busby Berkeley fashion.

Any of the elements on their own would make *Beauty and the Beast* a film worth seeing, but with the combination of them all, it is a film the moviegoers won't soon forget. This one scores my highest rating: A+++

**Beauty and the Beast**

starring:  
Paige O'Hara,  
Angela Lansbury

David Morgan's rating:  
**A+++**

man's man. Gaston, while not being overly bright, is handsome and strong, which is enough to have most of the women in the village falling all over him. He wants to marry Belle, but she won't have anything to do with him.

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