

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, December 6, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 57



Holly Luttrell gets her candle lit at the annual Christmas tree lighting. Order of Omega and Team Bank sponsored the Spirit of Christmas program where volunteers brought gifts for needy children to the ceremony.

TCU Daily Skiff/ David Wells

Bush prepared for '92 election

President names campaign staff, remains confident about re-election

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush named a team of trusted advisers to lead the White House and his re-election campaign Thursday, and boasted he could win a second term even if the battered economy remains in a slump.

With polls showing him with the lowest approval ratings of his presidency, Bush said that "when the economy goes down, a president takes the hits." Yet, he said, "This economy is not going to stay down forever."

Bush appointed Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to replace John Sununu.

The president presented his new team at a news conference where he also announced he was speeding up \$9.8 billion in various government payments and benefits as a "shot in the arm" to spur the economy.

Bush said that even though all American hostages had been freed in Lebanon, "I don't consider the chapter closed."

He called for the return of the remains of William Buckley and Lt. Col. William Higgins, two Americans believed killed in captivity, and said the hostage takers "should feel that they'll eventually be brought to justice."

For his reelection campaign, Bush named Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher as general chairman, pollster Robert Teeter as campaign chairman charged with plotting strategy, and businessman Fred Malek as campaign manager responsible for the nuts and bolts operation. All were key players in his successful 1988 campaign.

"He has appointed some clones of himself, some very non-threatening country-club Republicans that are not conservatives," said Richard Viguerie, a leader of the right. "These are people conservatives don't know, and they don't know conservatives."

Skinner, 51, has earned a reputation as a top trouble shooter for the administration. A skilled manager with good relations on Capitol Hill, Skinner was the government's point man in the Exxon Valdez oil spill and

the San Francisco earthquake, and helped nail down a compromise with Congress on a \$151 billion transportation bill.

Bush said Skinner would be "a firm right hand at the time when the nation's economy presents a difficult challenge."

The president acknowledged that economic growth "is sluggish at best and yes, people are out of work and we need to get this country back on its feet, people back on the job."

Repeating a reporter's question, Bush said, "You said 'If the economy is bad, can I get reelected,' and the answer is, 'Yes, because I'm a good president.'"

"History tells you a bad economy means the president will have a close race," said Charles Black, who was named a special adviser. "So we're going to plan that way and gear up for a competitive race. We're going to expect to be in a dog fight."

Bush said he will not make a formal announcement of his campaign until January.

Bush said he would use that address to unveil new initiatives to spur economic growth.

He said the Democratic-controlled Congress has ignored his economic proposals for three years and promised to take his new proposals directly to voters "over the heads" of Congress. He said he will ask Americans, "Please support us in helping this economy."

Bush denied that he has a problem with conservatives. "I think of myself as conservative," said Bush.

He lashed out at David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader who says he will challenge Bush in next year's primaries. Bush called Duke "obnoxious," a bigot and a racist.

Bush said he had detected "a little ugliness coming our way" as the campaign begins to heat up. He refused to say how he would conduct his own campaign, saying, "We have got some good advisers here. Advisers are there to advise so we'll wait and see what they recommend."

Also tapped for key campaign roles were Mary Matalin, chief of staff of the Republican National Committee, who will join the cam-

See Bush, page 9

Students targeted by credit companies

By **NICOLE FOY**
TCU Daily Skiff

As a freshman, Jane Carter (not her real name) convinced her dad that she needed her own credit card just for emergencies.

Carter, now a junior, is still paying for her "emergencies," which ended up costing over \$4,000. She now has a part-time job and no credit cards.

"I used my card for everything — food, clothes, gas, you name it," Carter said. "It was like I had play money that could buy me anything I wanted."

More than half of the nation's 5.6 million full-time four year college students have credit cards, according to *Credit Card News*, a bimonthly trade newsletter.

For those students who do not have any credit cards, companies that offer cards will do everything in their power to see that those students' get

them. Most companies offer special student rates and incentive gifts.

Dominique Fichera, a senior history major, said she received a 10 percent hotel discount when she signed up with American Express.

"It seemed like such a great deal, I just couldn't pass it up," Fichera said.

Credit card companies are aiming at college students because they are a growing new market, said Terrie Maners, director of education at Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Fort Worth.

"Companies see students as the card holders of the future, and they're hoping to establish loyal future customers," Maners said. "And most cards are so profitable that they're willing to take certain risks."

For some companies, these risks include waiving some of the usual requirements for credit application, like credit histories, income require-

ments and parental signatures, she said.

Most students agree that getting a credit card these days is easier than passing an exam.

"I just photocopied my student ID, completed the application and sent it in," said Jennifer Lemming, a junior speech communications major. "That was all it took."

Card issuers simply gamble that students will pay their bills, Maners said.

If they don't, the companies assume mom and dad will bail them out, she said.

But what if mom and dad refuse?

"Then you're really in deep," said TCU student Don Jones (not his real name). Jones signed up for six credit cards when he was a freshman.

Today, Jones, a junior, has no cards, but \$2,800 worth of credit card debt.

"I guess I just got out of control,"

he said. When he went to his parents for help, they said he was on his own.

"They wouldn't give me a cent," Jones said. "I remember Dad saying, 'It's time to start living in the real world.'"

But the real world can be harsh, especially when students' credit histories are scarred.

"It can take up to three years to have bad credit erased from your record," Maners said. "And for graduating students who want to get a job or buy a car, that means trouble."

Employers often check a job applicant's credit record to see if the person would be a creditable employee. If the applicant is in heavy debt, employers see that as a sign of irresponsibility, she said.

One problem is that credit card companies are not using the rigorous

See Cards, page 9

ACLU head, teacher debate Bill of Rights

By **ABIGAIL DALBEY**
TCU Daily Skiff

The president of the American Civil Liberties Union and the A. Dalton Cross professor of law from the University of Texas will debate the question, "Do we need a Bill of Rights?" at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 10, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Nadine Strossen, the first female president of the ACLU, will argue in favor of a Bill of Rights, said Donald Jackson, professor of political science and adviser to the TCU pre-law association. Lino Graglia of the University of Texas will argue against it, he said.

"The debate is to celebrate and recognize the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights," he said.

Graglia and Strossen will each have 20 minutes to present their views on the issue, and then each will have 10 minutes to retaliate against the other, Jackson said.

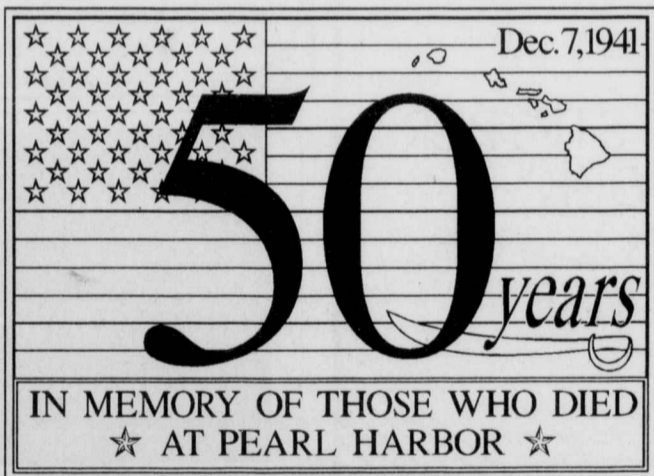
Graglia will be the first to present argument because he is the proponent of the change, he said.

Jennifer Klien, president of the pre-law association, will be the moderator for the debate, Jackson said.

Students will have a chance to ask questions for half an hour when the debate is over, he said.

Graglia is a graduate of City College of New York. He earned a law degree from Columbia University. He is a member of the Texas State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

See Debate, page 9



'Gloria'

Choral Union, symphony to hold Christmas concert

By **ANGIE KAUFMAN**
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Choral Union will perform two works entitled "Gloria," one by John Rutter and the other by Randal A. Bass, in its Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Choral Union is a combination of 125 students from university choral groups as well as anyone who has an interest in singing, said Janet Pummill, coordinator of accompanying.

"This is the first time we've done the Rutter 'Gloria' with the Choral Union," Pummill said.

The TCU Symphony will join

the Choral Union in performing the Rutter "Gloria."

The symphony, a full orchestra ranging from freshmen to graduate students, will be performing Rutter's work among other pieces with the Texas All-State Choir at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in San Antonio this February, said Kurt Sprenger, assistant professor of strings and director of orchestral studies.

"It's been a wonderful year and exactly what I've hoped for," he said. "We're already having record requests for students who want to take part next year."

The Bass "Gloria" was written especially for the Dallas Sym-

phony Chorus and was first performed at Carnegie Hall last year.

Ronald Shirey, professor of music and director of choral activities, also conducts the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The Bass "Gloria" was also performed in February by the TCU Concert Chorale at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention, Pummill said.

"This concert is the finale for the semester," she said.

"We've had a wonderful year, and the numbers of students involved are growing," Pummill said. "It's an exciting time to be part of the choral department."

Faculty Senate discusses tenure policy, emeritus status at meeting

By **LEANNA STALEY**
TCU Daily Skiff

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a recommendation that would allow tenured faculty members to suggest TCU retirees for emeritus status.

Currently the Handbook for Faculty and University Staff states that the procedure for appointment to emeritus status is the same as promotion in rank.

Emeritus is an honorary title which is added before the rank held by the faculty member at the time of retirement.

As it stands now, the chairman of a department recommends a person for emeritus status to his dean, who then makes the suggestion to the vice-chancellor and so on, said Richard Lysiak, chairman of the Tenure, Promotion and Grievance Committee.

The faculty has nothing to do with it, Lysiak said.

A second recommendation, which suggests the definition of meritorious service be deleted from the Handbook for Faculty and University Staff, was also passed.

The definition states "the candidate must evidence a dimension of achievement which exceeds the usual

expectations of faculty holding a particular rank."

"One reason we decided to delete it is because it looked like (our policy) was more restrictive than any other institution," Lysiak said.

The Senate also passed a suggestion to include a provision for faculty members to retain tenure until retirement.

The recommendation calls for the statement "those choosing not to retire shall have the same terms and conditions of employment" to be inserted in the Handbook for Faculty

See Faculty, page 9

Inside

Weed in '92

Columnist takes a close look at the presidential candidates.

Page 3

Jump!

More than 25,000 fans headed to downtown Dallas for a free Van Halen concert.

Page 8

Back on track

Wacker notches first winning season since 1984.

Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 62.

Saturday's weather will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 71.



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.

Graphics Contest offers a \$100 award for the best logo design for the 1992 Battle of the Bands. Entries are due Feb. 17, 1992. Contact the PC Concerts chair at 921-7926 for details.

\$1,500 Scholarship available for an English graduate or undergraduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For application information call Professors Keith C. Odum or Neil Daniel at ext. 7240.

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.

St. Barbara Orthodox Church will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at 6525 Dan Danciger Rd. For more information, call 277-9237.

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

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

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

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

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Volunteers are needed to make phone calls to people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills helpful.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to home-bound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must use own vehicle.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area." Must enjoy working with children and be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side. Help is needed on Saturday mornings to sort the recyclables and help carry them from cars to the recycling area.

Female volunteers are needed to teach aerobics to participants in a program for chemically dependent mothers.

CRIMELINES

The campus police reported the following offenses and violations at and around the campus from Nov. 26 to Dec. 5:

Auto Theft:
Nov. 26 — A student's car parked in the lot at Cantey Street and Stadium Drive was stolen. The car is a silver, 1986, 2-door Pontiac Fiero, Texas License No. 600-PGT.

Theft:
Dec. 1 — Four Geo Storm hubcaps, valued at \$280, were stolen from a student's car parked in the 3100 block of W. Cantey Street.

Dec. 2 — Four Honda hubcaps, valued at \$200, were stolen from a student's car parked in the Tomlinson Hall lot.

Dec. 2 — A tan VW Jetta automobile cover was stolen from a student's car parked in the Sherley Hall lot.

Criminal Mischief:
Nov. 26 — The rear window of a student's car was shot out by what may have been a pellet gun, a witness said. The shot was fired from the southeast side of Milton Daniel Hall, the witness said. The car was parked on South Drive near Tom Brown Hall.

Criminal Trespass:
Dec. 4 — A man loitering in the Worth Hills lot was detained, issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus. The man had been observed taking pictures of the Worth Hills residence halls.

Found Property:
Dec. 3 — Campus police found a blue checkbook on Pond Drive near Martin Moore Hall. The checkbook is being held for safekeeping in the campus police building until the owner can be notified.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



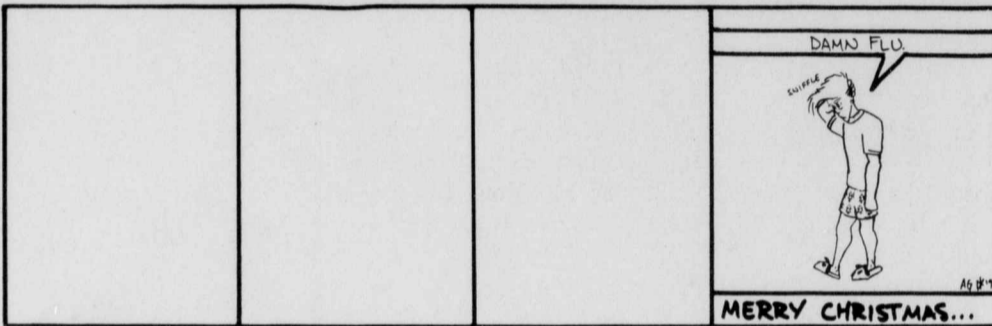
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Happy Holidays . . .
. . . buckle up and be safe.

Tap into TCU. Advertise in Skiff Classifieds. 921-7426

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY
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Attention TCU Students, Faculty, and Staff!

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is
December 9th

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

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Tragic Lesson

Students should remember while celebrating

As the semester draws to a close and the Christmas celebrations begin, it is important to remember to be safe, to buckle up and most importantly, not to drink and drive.

With only three more days of classes and finals left ahead, it is easy to get caught up in the celebration and to forget to study.

After working hard all semester, it's a shame to throw away good grades just for a party. Take the time out to study and finish up final projects and papers. It really won't matter in the long run if you miss one party.

After finals are over, by all means, celebrate. But celebrate safe. Use your head and be careful.

This semester we have seen tragedy and triumph. Our football team had its first winning season since 1984. But unfortunately two of our finest students died after a tragic accident on University Drive.

The pain this campus experienced after the tragedy in November should not be forgotten, especially once the holiday season rolls in.

The holidays are a time to celebrate and enjoy, but not to forget to be careful. Remember, you are only human; you are not invincible.

Take care over the holidays.

So long...

... farewell, until we meet again

After a semester of investigations, photo shoots and hard work the *Skiff* has finally ended production for the semester.

We have told you about everything we learned. We shared our information on stories concerning assaults and car thefts. We warned you about the situation at the TCU Theater. And, once again, we fought to get the Board of Trustees meetings opened to the press so we could accurately and thoroughly report exactly what they are doing.

The *Skiff* staff has given 150 percent of our time and effort to put out the best newspaper this campus has had in years. We fought tooth and nail to find out every bit of information that we thought you should know.

We, as journalists, are here to tell you everything that is going on on this campus, good and bad. We did this because you had the right to know.

As we look back on the semester, we hope we provided accurate, objective and newsworthy information. We hope that our readers read the stories we printed about the crime and assaults on campus and heeded our warnings.

We have given this newspaper every ounce of effort we have. In a few hours, one Sunday afternoon, we compiled an entire staff and put out the first special edition of the *Skiff* the campus has seen in years. We did this for you. Immediately after learning about the tragedy we went into production, to sort out the rumors and accurately inform the campus of the most up-to-date information we could find. Not just because it was our job, but because we wanted you to know.

The semester is over for us, and production for 1991 has ceased, but we, the entire *Skiff* staff, thank you for your help with newstips and information, for your letters and input and for reading our newspaper.

For those of us who are not returning next semester, we will sincerely miss our duties here at the *Skiff*. And for those of us who are returning in the spring, look for the first edition of the *TCU Daily Skiff* in the boxes across campus January 23. Good luck on finals, and have a safe and happy holiday season.

Letter to the editor

Grow up

I am writing in response to James Kerwin's letter to the editor regarding Jeff Jeter's "Heroes" article, but Mr. Kerwin, I have to say it, you are very ignorant to the issues contained within it.

You state that AIDS is a disease "that is entirely a result of uncivilized, irresponsible, and... immature practices." While many individuals contract HIV through the sharing of needles and careless sexual practices, there are so many others whose lives have been forever changed without their choice. Do you have the nerve to call a hemophiliac or an innocent baby irresponsible and uncivilized because they contract the virus through a tainted blood transfusion or in utero? The actor Paul Michael Glaser from "Starsky and Hutch" had a daughter that died from AIDS after she contracted the virus from her mother's breast milk, which was tainted from what she believed to be a harmless blood transfusion.

There are researchers, nurses, doctors and lay people that have devoted their lives, time, money and knowledge to find

a cure for this dreaded disease. How can you possibly say that their consistent support is worthless and misplaced? And "if everyone learned to behave as responsible, rational human beings," AIDS would not be "wiped out" as you seem to believe. We need the financial support, the knowledge, the devotion and the education of these people to continue the fight.

Though people may be careless, no one ever deserves to contract this disease. These people are human beings pure and simple. True enough, Magic Johnson is not a hero for being promiscuous, but he should be admired for using his stardom to help promote awareness instead of hiding. I am by no means saying that AIDS research should eclipse the efforts to find a cure for cancer. Both issues need our attentions. Mr. Kerwin, if you don't completely understand the issues, you shouldn't make such broad judgments. I think you should take some of your own advice. Wake up and grow up.

Kimberly C. Barnes
 Senior
 Nursing major

GUN LOBBY



OH NO... NOW THEY WANT A FIVE-DAY WAITING PERIOD BEFORE WE CAN PURCHASE A CONGRESSMAN!

Gone is what was taken for granted

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
 Columnist



Many things we take for granted. Honesty. Integrity. Freedom.

We have the right to vote, and we are told it is our greatest right. It is our say in government, a government of the people, by the people, for the people and all that rhetoric. Yet, we often choose not to vote. We take that supreme right for granted.

We have the right to think for ourselves, to speak our minds, to redress our government, to dissent, to disagree. We have the right, through our words and actions, to demand accountability, to demand action. Yet, we often choose not to act, and we take for granted that others will.

We believe in the integrity of the things we belong to, associations and organizations, relationships and apprenticeships, workplaces and universities. We trust, and

we have faith, and we take for granted that our faith is warranted, that what we have faith in is true and right and just. Yet, we often fail to question, and we simply take for granted that which comprises our most fundamental values.

Honor. Truth. Respect.

It is right to believe in oneself, in one's comrades, in one's chosen field, in one's school, in one's country, in one's religion. It is honorable to believe in these things. It is commendable to believe in these things. It is dangerous to take them for granted.

That faith can sometimes be lost if it is taken for granted too long. That right can be lost if it is taken for granted too long. What is right can be lost if it is taken for granted.

Question. Doubt. Think.

Sometimes that faith is shaken, those values capsized, a whole system of beliefs and opinions overturned in an instant. We may no longer believe in our religion, in our country, in our school, in our chosen field, in our comrades, in ourselves.

Sometimes the things we have faith in — the things we took for granted — turn

against us, unforeseeably, inexplicably, unjustifiably. We took our faith in these people, these institutions, this rhetoric for granted, and they took us for everything we were, everything we had, everything we believed.

Ethics.

And it all goes on as it went before, and we call ourselves a little older, a little wiser, a little emptier. And we ask later why we didn't ask sooner. And we take that for granted, too.

Take nothing for granted, because we can believe in lies, because we can make mistakes, because we can be wrong.

Because what we take for granted can be taken from us.

We must keep the faith in our own integrity. If we are honest with ourselves, then we are free. If we have a true sense of honor, then we earn respect, especially our own. If we allow ourselves to question, then we will truly think.

If we hold on to our ethics and keep the faith inside, keep believing in our honesty, integrity, freedom, then we will not lose. We might even win.

Vote Weed, he'll get the job done!

By GREG WEED
 Columnist

For those of you watching the presidential race closely, you know that the outlook is pretty bleak.

For those of you not caught up, here's a quick run down on how it's going. The Democrats are once again fighting to regain the top position. And, once again, they are succeeding in actually finding someone who will lose to any Republican candidate, which is a hard thing to do, but something the Democrats have been able to do for the last two elections.

In the field, we have Paul Tsongas (pronounced Du-kak-is), Douglas Wilder, who many say is like Jesse Jackson minus the excitement, political conviction and leadership ability. We have Tom Harkin, who's the only candidate with the guts to openly refute Bush but the least amount of brain power to do so.

Then there's Jerry Brown, who has run before but is still reeling from the Linda Ronstadt affair, where he openly admitted he listened to one of her albums all the way through and LIKED IT!

The two remaining are Bob Kerrey and Bill Clinton, who I think were once famous rhythm and blues singers back in the '60s.

The smartest candidate is Mario Cuomo, who has shown to be the most intelligent of

all the candidates by choosing not to run.

On the Republican side, the only two people who are any threat to George Bush are David Duke and Pat Buchanan. Duke just seems to be looking for a job, and Buchanan is tired of his job as comic relief on "Crossfire." Hey, ever noticed that if you take away "ex-KKK member" from David Duke's policies, you have someone close to George Bush?

Which brings us to ol' George himself. His campaign policy is that of "We kicked Saddam's butt so he's not in power... well, so he's not a threat... well, he can't go in the 10 Items or Less Express lane in the Kuwait Tom Thumb with 12 items anymore."

In retrospect, Bush is only president because he ran against Michael Dukakis, who managed only to get the vote of the National Association of People Who Look Incredibly Dumb in Army Tanks. Had Bush run unopposed, he would have lost.

Well, screw this! I've always lived by the rule if you want to get something done (not necessarily done right), you have to do it yourself. So I am now officially announcing my candidacy for president.

For those of you wondering what qualifications I have, the answer is none really. But I have taken some acting classes, so that puts me at the level of some former

presidents.

Besides, my lack of experience keeps my name from being smeared through the mud. Just as long as the press doesn't talk to people I've worked with, dated or come on to.

Now I need a party to run under. I really don't want to run under a party symbolized by donkeys or elephants, plus I don't like the mascot of the Democrats or the Republicans.

So I've decided to re-form the Whig party. I have no idea what the old Whigs stood for or represented, but I think the name's kind of neat-o.

The new Whig party will actually be a branch of Poland's National Beer Party (which actually exists). This is sure to get me the college vote, the blue-collar vote and the Congress vote. Plus, I'll be backed by major corporate sponsors like Anheuser-Busch and Coors. Hey, a campaign sponsored by a corporation. Not a bad idea. At least I'll be honest and admit it.

Now all I need is an agenda. Bush has gone four years without a domestic agenda. I'm going to do him one better — I'm not going to have any. All I need to do dress nice, look good and say things people want to hear but really don't understand.

So, vote Weed in '92. Say, with a slogan like that, I'll even get Dan Quayle's vote.

Holocaust, a more than real tragedy

By David Morgan
 Columnist

Seig Heil! Seig Heil! Seig Heil! Wait a minute, I thought we won that war. Yes, we did.

But did you know that the Nazi party really wasn't that bad? I mean, they really didn't kill 6,000,000 Jews. No, that was a hoax pulled off by the Jewish people and their sympathizers here in America.

This is what the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust would have you believe, and they're willing to shell out \$1720.60 to do it, too.

Next semester *The Texan*, the University of Texas's school paper will run a full page ad for the Committee. They didn't run it in their last week of production this year for fear of offending Jewish people.

Well, wasn't that nice of them.

It's a slap in the face of every Jewish person and everyone who fought in World War II. To say that we fought to dispose of a man

and a party that really wasn't that bad, that we fought because of a plot to gain support of Jewish causes instead of fighting to stifle a threat to everyone. It's plain silly.

Recently, I read an article which described how Hitler arrived at the idea of genocide. This is how it goes: There was a line of evolution. At the pinnacle of this line was the Aryan race. Then lower on the scale were other European stock, until you finally reached the bottom of mankind: Jews and blacks. These two groups were only slightly better than monkeys and were so inferior that they could be used as experimental stock.

But remember, that never happened. Six million Jews were never sent to the death camps. We don't know what happened to them, but we think that they're all living in Madagascar. And the death camps were really outside of Hollywood.

Now you're thinking, how can people believe this? Well, when you realize that we have the American Nazi party and the Neo-Nazi Skinheads, not to mention the KKK and

the Knights of Ethnocentric Purity and many other groups that regularly espouse racism in all its forms, it becomes clearer where the Committee's support comes from.

What really galls me is the fact that *The Texan* is even considering running the ad. They say that they have a duty to show both sides of the issue, but that's a load of bull. The paper has no duty to spread racism or to advocate lies.

They do have a duty to report the news clearly. They do have a duty to keep the people informed, but not to spread the ravings of a madman.

We must accept the Nazi party. They are, after all, protected by the first amendment. What we do not have to be subjected to is their propaganda telling us that our soldiers died for nothing and that we were foolish to oppose Hitler.

They vomit forth madness and are a throwback to the 1950's. The Holocaust did happen, and the Nazis are to blame for it.

Features

Greek system attempts to clean up negative image

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Fraternal organizations have earned a negative image for themselves in recent years, and many Greek members say the university's Greek system needs to change its behavior.

"Greeks need to get back to the basics of brotherhood," said Scott Horton, assistant director of student activities. "They have lost sight of their foundation. Greeks have perverted opportunities for growth and unlimited potential and turned them into social clubs."

In the past couple of years, five Greek organizations have been placed on probation for hazing activities and violations of university alcohol policies.

Sigma Chi is currently on probation as a result of supplying alcohol at a summer rush party.

After the party, a rushee suffering from alcohol poisoning was taken to the hospital, where his stomach was pumped.

The fraternity has placed an emphasis on alcohol awareness since the incident occurred.

"Sigma Chi will sponsor a pre-rush seminar for the campus next spring," said Bowen Freeman, president of Sigma Chi. "The seminar will focus on liabilities, alcohol awareness and underage drinking."

Lambda Chi Alpha was placed on probation this fall after supplying alcohol at a post-rush party.

Chris Jones, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, declined to comment on the terms of the fraternity's probation or changes in the members' behavior.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi were placed on probation last year after carrying alcohol onto buses at their victory party.

Delta Tau Delta was placed on probation

following a hazing incident. The fraternity violated its probation with an alcohol violation.

Delta Tau Delta will be taken off probation in spring 1992, Horton said.

The fraternity has made numerous positive changes in its program, said Joey Martinez, president of Delta Tau Delta.

"We are putting a greater emphasis on the academic program," Martinez said. "We have changed our pledge program, and we have taken a stance on alcohol and responsible drinking. Each active fraternity member must attend a six-hour workshop concerning alcohol awareness."

The Deltas recently established a new program called Dial-a-Delt, Martinez said.

"It's a safe-ride program," he said. "Two fraternity members carry beepers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. If a Delt needs a ride home, he can beep one of those members."

Some Greek organizations were forced to change their behavior after being placed on probation, but the Dial-a-Delt program is a voluntary change, Martinez said.

Some Greeks clean up their image only for a short period of time after they get into trouble, Horton said.

"I think there is a 'Let's try not to get caught' mentality among many Greeks," he said. "Students think they are invincible. They are here to have fun and graduate. They don't care what happens to their organizations after they're gone."

Earlier in the semester, several fraternity and sorority parties resulted in a number of complaints, said Bobby Chesney, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"This semester people realized a need for a change," Chesney said. "Things are beginning to move in a positive direction. There is an emphasis on academics and philanthropies."

The Greeks' biggest obstacle may be media exposure, he said.

"It's human nature to concentrate on the bad things that people do," he said. "It will help if the Greeks realize that the *Skiff* is not out to get them. We should make sure the good things that Greeks do are published."

Greeks need to identify their problems and then work together to eliminate them, said Mendi Laudt, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

It's possible the Greek image will improve through education, Horton said.

"There should be more workshops in officer training and alcohol awareness," he said.

"I believe that informed fraternity and sorority members will understand the need for a change," Horton said. "It's the members who only show up for the parties who do not understand that it's important to clean up the Greek image."

Ku Klux Klan abandoning violent practices, members say

By MICHELLE KING
TCU Daily Skiff

His great-uncle was tied to a tree and beaten to death by the Ku Klux Klan.

But Butch Mayfield of Azle, leader of one of the three Klan "dens" in Texas, still supports the organization, which is now trying to change its violent image.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith agrees the KKK is abandoning its violent tactics. The ADL attributes the move away from violence in the KKK to tough law enforcement and civil suits filed against Klan members.

The new non-violent approach was urged by the leaders of the two main Klans in the United States recently at closed meetings in North Carolina and Arkansas.

The ADL also reported the membership of Mayfield's Fort Worth den as 25 — a figure Klan supporters said was inaccurate. A Fort Worth KKK supporter said a number between 50 to 100 was more realistic.

According to a 1991 ADL report, "The KKK Today: A 1991 Status Report," the strength of the KKK is increasing despite a lower national membership of approximately 4,000. The 125-year-old organization is still the oldest and largest hate group in the United States.

The Klan numbered four to five million members nationally in the mid-1920s, said Ben Procter, professor

of history. They declined in power when a U.S. Senator from Texas, who was identified with the Klan, was defeated in his bid for re-election, Procter said.

Mayfield and his "confederates" say the KKK sets the itinerary for "the survival of white Western culture."

However, survival for an organization changing its image still includes the possession of a weapon.

"It is a prerequisite that you have a weapon and that you be proficient in the use of that weapon," Mayfield said.

During public rallies the KKK works with local police "within the parameters of the law," he said.

Rallies are held to increase awareness of Klan issues and to recruit members. The KKK is funded largely by membership dues and supporter donations, he said.

Mayfield admitted he "can't speak for all Klansmen." He said there must "be a point, basically, that white people can have white pride and black people can have black pride and we can do it without hating one another."

Mayfield said he sees more wrong in the U.S. than just "the race issue."

The Fort Worth Klan has most recently held rallies for recruitment, writing congressmen on issues of concern and speaking to school boards to increase awareness of Klan efforts, Mayfield said.

He said the Klan is also interested in several education-related issues.

"We've worked awfully hard to get prayer back in our schools and we are trying to get the homosexual teachers out," he said.

If homosexuals are allowed in schools, Mayfield said, "the parents should be informed."

Knowing a teacher to be both homosexual and a good instructor makes a role model, he said.

The Klan also has proposed gun safety to be taught in schools through options like shooting clubs, he said.

Mayfield, 48, who grew up in Lake Worth when racial segregation was the norm, remembers African-American children sitting in the rear of buses as something "that hurt." But he said in hurting the African-Americans, bus-ing also hindered white education.

"The black students were about three years behind," he said. "When they began to bus, it slowed everything down."

Mayfield said the race issue is "on the back burner." "Along came the homosexual rights, the abortion rights, the gun control... civil rights just takes on a whole new meaning," he said.

The KKK is also against immigration, Mayfield said. "We would like to close the doors to this country for a little while" to "take care of our own first," he said.

The second most common issue concerning the KKK is Jewish power in America.

"They continually work to suppress anything Chris-

tian," Mayfield said.

He said he takes exception to what he called "the Jew ethic — that money is their god."

He said he would prefer Jews be "expelled from the country," but not to do them bodily harm.

Whether the Klan leaders succeed in reducing or abolishing violence, groups like the ADL consider it doubtful.

Many longtime members are "wedded to the rope and the gun," said members of the ADL Fact Finding department.

The present KKK, the second attempt to "preserve American values," arose from what many Americans considered a threat of immigration, Procter said. The Klan's effective political strength ended in the 1920s and has not had any major influence since.

"The fact that it's a secret organization makes it undemocratic," said Procter.

Many people joined Klan groups and got out after realizing what supporting Klan efforts included, Procter said.

Applications for KKK membership are submitted to the national office in Harrison, Ark., with an initiation fee.

Mayfield said an extensive background check is run on all incoming members, and a six-month waiting period is required before membership is granted.

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The Miss 1992 Metroplex Event will be April 13 and 14, 1992, and is a new Guyrex event recognizing young women for outstanding accomplishments. It is structured around the career oriented woman. We want to convey the message that mental, emotional, and spiritual qualities are as important as physical beauty.

Young women from across north central Texas will compete to win their city or county titles. The 20 title winners, plus the Miss 1992 Metroplex winner, will compete for Miss 1993 Texas in San Antonio in July. The Miss Texas World will be the recipient of over \$100,000 in prizes and gifts, plus the opportunity to represent Texas at the National Miss World America.

Courtney Gibbs, former Miss USA, and Tom Eplin, Jake on "Another World", will emcee the metroplex event.

Young women who are interested in the Miss 1992 Metroplex event should call director Betsy Farris or Deann Folitz at Metro (817) 429-9611.

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KTCU radio station marches to a new beat

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

KTCU, the university's radio station, has a new sound this year that appeals to a variety of listeners.

A student who tunes into 88.7 FM may be surprised to hear rock, soul and alternative music coming from his speakers, but it's a part of a radical change in programming.

"We decided to change our music selection in order to better serve the student body," said Jeff Cunningham, KTCU's program director.

Prior to this semester's change, the station played classical, big band and jazz music during the day. Student interest programs were offered between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. every night.

"The campus radio station is for students, and it wasn't being targeted effectively," Cunningham said.

Constantino Bernardez, KTCU's station manager, came up with the idea of offering student interest programs Fridays from 4 p.m. until midnight, Cunningham said.

KTCU now offers several talk shows, a sports show and a wide variety of music programs.

Next semester will bring more

88.7 FM KTCU

College Radio The Way It Was Meant To Be...

Friday Nights

4:00-4:30	TCU TALK with Elizabeth de la Garza
4:30-5:00	JOE'S TALK SHOW with Joe Ginnane
5:00-6:00	SPORTS AT 5 with Shannon Campbell and Mark Alexander
6:00-8:00	MEL & ROB ANYTHING GOEZ SHOWZ with Melanie Brown and Rob Cunningham
8:00-10:00	WHAT'S THIS with Eric Frederick
10:00-12:00	AE RHO CD HOUR

changes in the station's programming, Cunningham said.

"Last semester, KTCU conducted a listener's poll in order to make positive and effective changes," he said. "We plan to offer a country music show, a Christian rock music show and a reggae show in response to the answers we got."

The polls gave the KTCU staff an unexpected discovery. The station didn't have a lot of listeners, Cun-

ningham said.

KTCU has added a promotions director, who is responsible for placing ads in the *Skiff* and distributing fliers and bumper stickers.

"We want the students to know that TCU has a radio station, and it's here for the students," Cunningham said.

KTCU offered ticket giveaways, compact discs and promotions events to the community this semester.

Listeners won tickets to many con-

certs including Book of Love, Tom Petty, B.A.D. and the Farm and the Pixies. Casa Manana and Caravan of Dream tickets were also given away.

"We're getting more calls from listeners who say they like the new programs," Cunningham said.

Offering alternative music from 4 to 7 p.m. every day is one of next semester's goals, he said.

Currently, classical music is played each day at that time.

"In three years at TCU, it's been my dream to see KTCU play alternative music at times that students will listen," Cunningham said. "I'm glad to be a part of it."

Students can look for KTCU T-shirts and bumper stickers next semester, and weekly schedules will be posted on campus.

This semester, students can listen to the station's Power Study Jams, which will be featured at nighttime during finals week.

KTCU disc jockeys will be playing requested music until 3 or 4 a.m. Students who want to request a song can call 921-7631 during that time.

"We're playing more of what the students ask for," Cunningham said. "KTCU is college radio the way it was meant to be."

On Campus

Hunger Week collects funds for relief agencies

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Increased participation in this year's Hunger Week raised more than \$7,000 that will be donated to various hunger organizations.

University Ministries has already collected \$7,000 and is still waiting for money from mealcard donations, Marriott's contribution, sales of UNICEF items, the CROP walk and the recycling bin, said Jennifer Burgess, student chairwoman of the Hunger Week committee.

"The majority of the money will be in by finals," Burgess said. "It will probably trickle in until the end of January."

Points were given to organizations for participation in Hunger Week events.

Kappa Alpha Theta won Hunger Week with 906 points, Zeta Tau Alpha came in second with 660 points and Alpha Delta Pi's 585 points placed third.

Among non-Greek organizations, Alpha Phi Omega obtained the most points.

"Hunger Week raised an average amount of money this year, but participation was much higher, and that's great," Burgess said.

The money will be donated evenly among UNICEF, OXFAM, Church World Service, Catholic Relief Service, MANNA-Jerusalem and the South Central Alliance.

Graduating seniors show portfolios in exhibition

By BEVERLY NELSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Nine communication graphics majors will show their works Monday through Thursday in the Moudy Building Exhibition Hall.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. The exhibit will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Exhibitors, all graduating this month, will include Roosevelt Collins, a TCU football defensive end. Collins was Most Valuable Player in two Horned Frog wins this year.

Also showing works will be Catherine Blackwell Rohan, Racheal Denise Brown, Michele Anderson, Kerry Lynn Mangin, Tammy Ruth Tucker, Jill S. Carter, Sarah Christian Porter and Andrea Lynn Petersen.

Petersen described the show as a variety of works from each student's portfolio. It will feature ads, logos, posters and things that communicate something to the general public, rather than paintings and sculptures, she said.

"It's kind of exciting," Petersen said. "We've been working for four years, and it's kind of a neat way to finish our college degree."

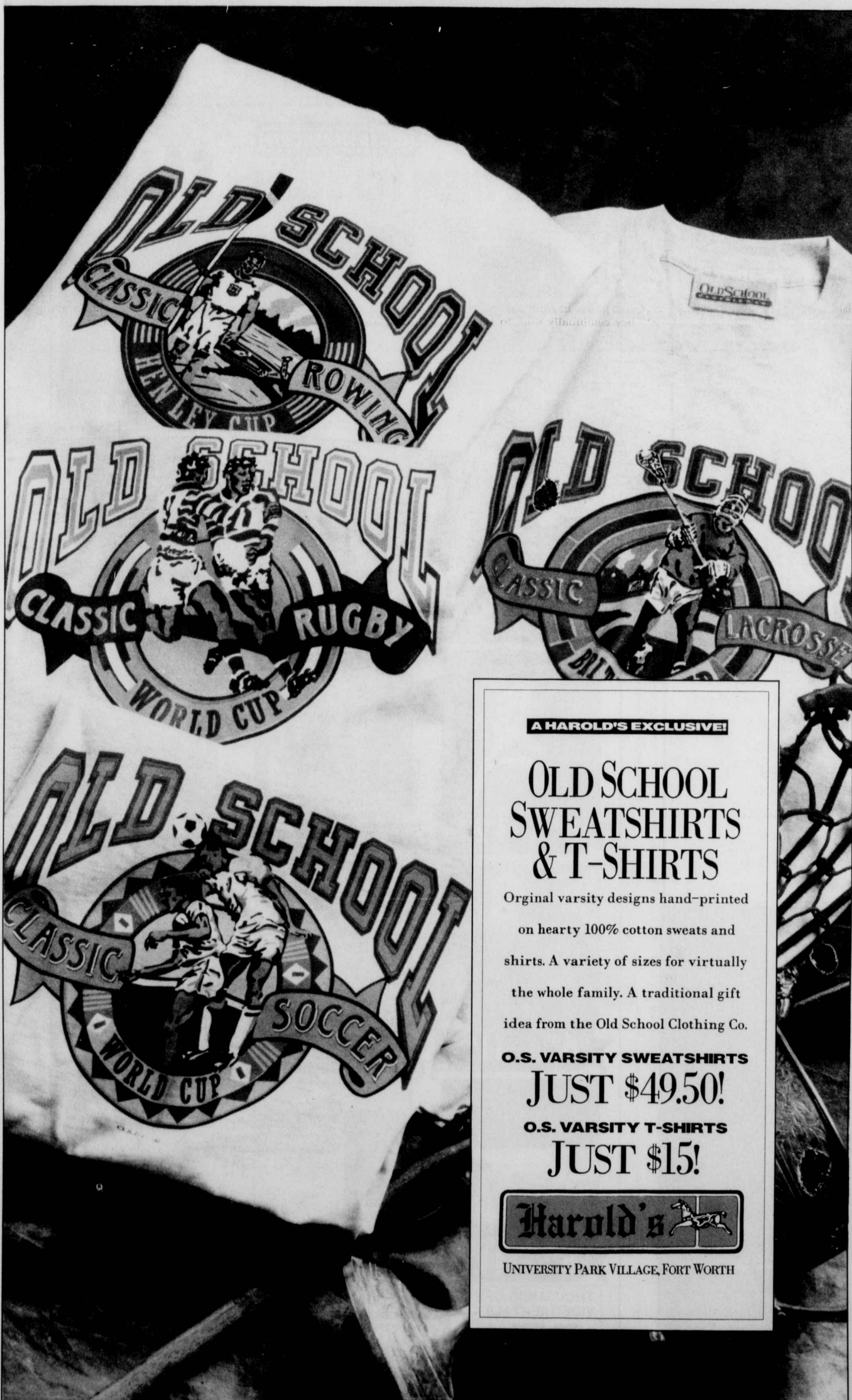
Margie J. Adkins, professor of graphic design, said students must show their works as a degree requirement.

The art department mailed announcements inviting people from professional groups to come, Adkins said.

Graduating students will work in ad agencies, public relations and design; this show helps their work be seen, she said.

For more information on the free exhibit, call 921-7643.

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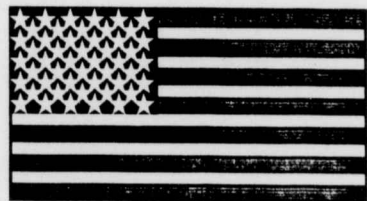
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Student Center Ballroom

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Professor, New York Law School
National President, American Civil Liberties Union

No:

Lino Graglia

Professor, University of Texas School of Law
Noted Conservative Legal Scholar

Co-sponsored by Addran College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Political Science and the TCU Honors Program.

Support provided by Panhellenic, the House of Student Representatives and the Forums Committee.

Free admission

The public is invited

For additional information contact Professor Donald Jackson at 921-7468

Sports

Wacker leads Frogs back on track despite adversity

By TRACY MAESTRINI
TCU Daily Skiff

In 1983, coach Jim Wacker inherited a TCU football program that hadn't recorded a winning season in 11 years. So it was no surprise that the Frogs finished with a 1-8-2 record his first year — it was tradition.

Then Wacker shocked the collegiate football world when he led the Frogs to a 8-3 regular season record and a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1984. The turnaround earned him Coach of the Year honors from ESPN, *United Press International* and *The Sporting News*.

News of illegal cash payments to TCU players from alumni surfaced in 1985, eventually finding its way to Wacker's desk. He turned the team in and the NCAA slapped the football program with hard-hitting sanctions. Those sanctions, including the loss of several scholarships, crippled the program. The Frogs fell from grace immediately with a 3-8 record in 1985 and followed with five straight losing seasons.

Through it all, Wacker remained optimistic. He had built the program once before and he was confident he could do it again. With few tools, Wacker pressed on.

"At times we were fighting with a short stick or no stick at all," Wacker said. "But, you keep fighting."

The hard work finally began to pay off this year. The Frogs finished 1991 with a 7-4 record—their first winning season '84. The season included an upset victory over Houston 49-45 in the last game of the season.

"It's fun to see people fight through adversity, but the players rose above it," Wacker said. "It made it more special and more meaningful."

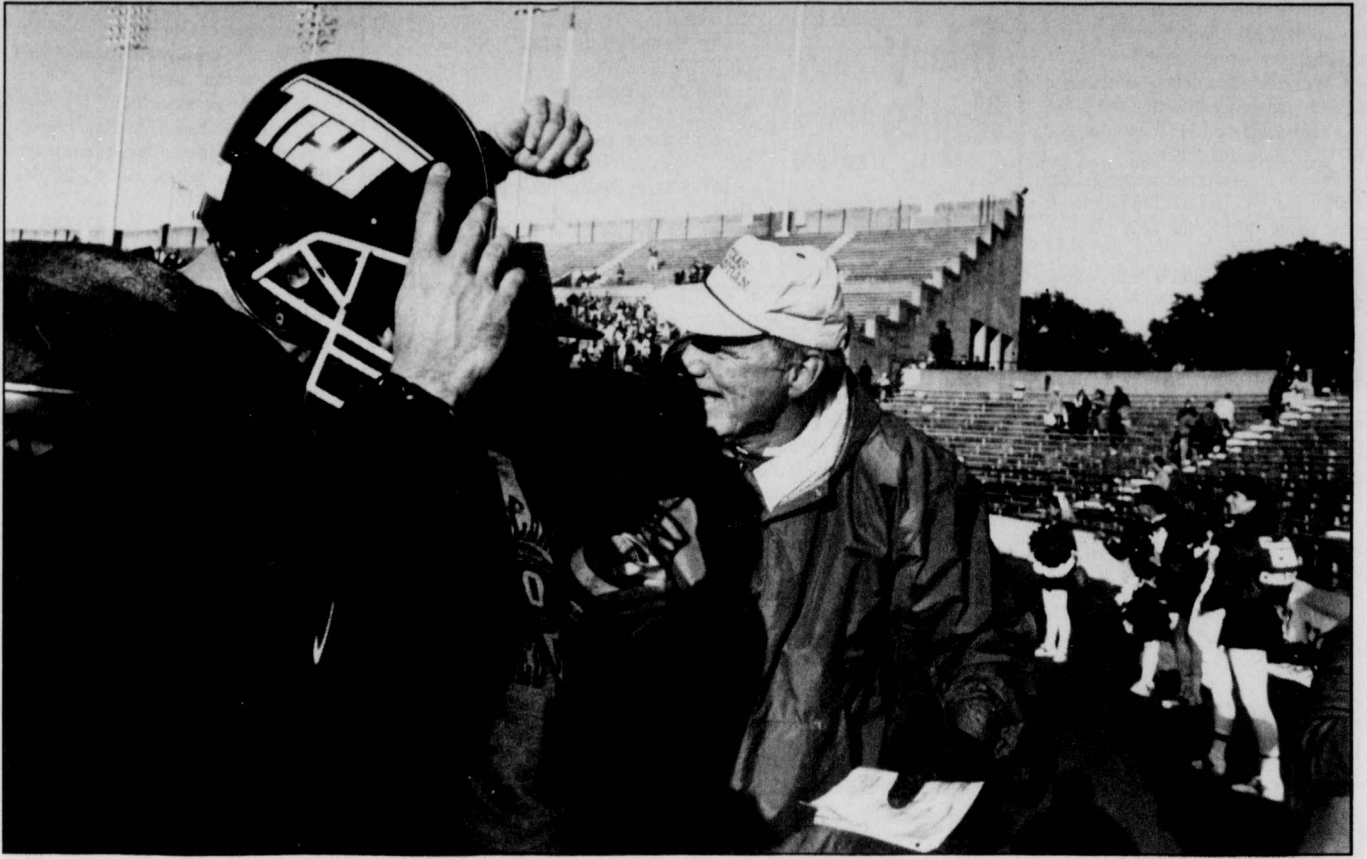
The players have had to produce wins that seemed almost impossible, but their coach never doubted that things would get better.

"We worked harder than ever before in our last off season," said Craig Garrison, a senior from Guyton, OK. "We believed things would finally turn around and that was the key."

Coach Wacker is not the only one who has felt the frustrations of the past six seasons. His wife, Lillian, has felt them too, and has given her full support to her husband through the tough times.

"It's been tough to see all the coaches and players go through the not so easy times," Lillian Wacker said. "Sometimes it's harder to watch than to go through it yourself."

Coach Wacker has always been a player's coach. They have responded to his constant encouragement both on and off the field. Twenty-one of



Coach Jim Wacker celebrates with quarterback Matt Vogler and a Horned Frog faithful after TCU upset Houston 49-45 in the last game of the season. The Frogs had their first winning season (7-4) since 1984.

See Wacker, page 7

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Forget bowl, Frogs are winners

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Two weeks after the thrilling 49-45 victory over Houston that gave the TCU football team a 7-4 record, the Frogs are sitting at home, preparing for finals and getting ready to watch the bowl games on television.

"I think we deserve to be in a bowl game," said senior guard John Marsh. "We went seven and four despite being plagued by injuries, but I guess that's not good enough for the bowl people."

"I knew we would have to beat A&M or Texas to get into a bowl game," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "Because of our small alumni base, we had to get that seventh win early. The win against Houston was just too late for us to get in."

"If they (bowl scouts) go on heart, then we deserve to go," said senior defensive end Roosevelt Collins, who finished the season with six and a half sacks. "We gave it our all every game this season despite all our injuries."

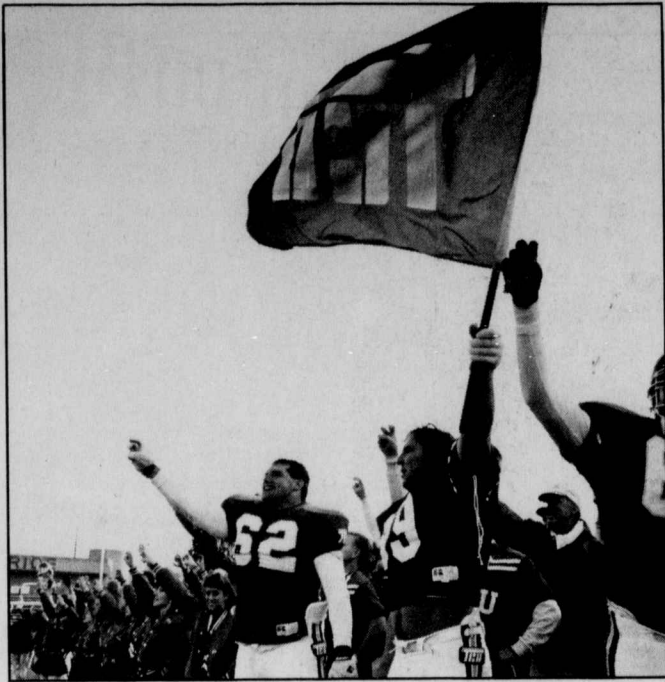
The injuries were a major obstacle for the Frogs as TCU was decimated at key offensive positions.

TCU was forced to play five different quarterbacks, losing three of them, junior Leon Clay, freshman Tim Schade and junior Darren Schultz to season-ending injuries while senior Matt Vogler missed three games with an assortment of injuries. Despite these injuries at quarterback, TCU finished second in the SWC in passing offense with 2,840 total yards. Schade led TCU in passing with 1,253 yards and five touchdowns, while Vogler threw for 875 yards and five touchdowns. Despite all these injuries at quarterback, TCU kept fighting.

"It's a tribute to the players to keep fighting despite all the injuries," Wacker said. "They kept believing in themselves and kept coming back time after time."

Before the season started, TCU's corps of receivers was rated No. 1 in the nation by *The Sporting News*. But injuries would send this unit reeling throughout the year. First, wideout junior Stephen Shipley missed time with a knee injury. The list grew: Richard Woodley (broken forearm), Kyle McPherson (broken jaw), and then Kelly Blackwell. The senior tight end played the last two games with separated ribs, but stuck it out to lead TCU in receptions with 64, third in the SWC, and break the NCAA reception career record with 181 catches.

"One of my biggest memories of the year was when Kelly caught the pass



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Horned Frog seniors John Marsh (62) and Alex Molina (99) celebrate a 7-4 season after TCU's victory over Houston.

from Mike Noack to tie the game (on a fake field goal)," Wacker said. "It was a key play in our come-from-behind victory against Houston."

Coming into the season, the TCU defense was supposed to be the weakness of the team after a miserable 1990 season. Yet, at times, it dominated the opposition. It would finish fourth in the SWC in total defense and fourth against the rush as the Frogs held three teams to under 74 yards. The defense was one of the big reasons the Frogs finished 7-4.

The TCU defense was led by its two defensive ends, Collins and Bolden. Wacker called the pair, "the best set of defensive ends he's ever had at TCU," and the two backed up his words.

Collins, who will play in the Senior Bowl, ended his college career in grand fashion, having set the record for quarterback pressures in a single game with nine against Houston to finish the season with 29. Collins ended the season with 83 total tackles, six and a half sacks, 14 and a half tackles behind the line of scrimmage, and four fumbles caused.

"Roosevelt made a lot of big plays this season," Wacker said. "I'll never forget his play against Houston when he had all those pressures against (David) Klingler. He ended his career with a great performance."

Bolden's play has been equally impressive. The junior defensive end finished the year with six and a half sacks, 12 and a half tackles behind the line of scrimmage, and 24 quarterback pressures. Of 36 TCU sacks, seven were credited to junior defensive tackle Thomas Lewis.

But perhaps the biggest difference this season was the play of the linebackers. Reggie Anderson, a sophomore weakside linebacker, led TCU in tackles with 110, 69 of them unassisted, and also had four sacks. Brad Smith, a junior middle linebacker, finished second with 103 tackles, 59 of them unassisted, and had two sacks.

But it was the Houston game that saved TCU's year. The thrilling 49-45 come from behind victory boosted spirits, gave the Frogs seven wins.

"Traditions have to start sometime," said senior defensive tackle Alex Molina. "We started something here that hopefully, can be built on and carried over to next year."

"The memory that comes into my head when I think about this season is when Stephen Shipley jumped up over two defenders to catch Matt Vogler's pass for a touchdown to give us the win," Wacker said. "It was one of the all-time great plays and I'm sure that I'll never forget it."

Aggies dominate SWC team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

DALLAS — The Texas Aggies rolled unblemished through the 1991 Southwest Conference football race and the dominance is reflected in The Associated Press all-league team as selected by the coaches.

Eight Aggies made first team All-SWC and they grabbed all the individual honors. Five Aggies were on the second team.

R.C. Slocum was named Coach of the Year by his colleagues for the Aggies' first sweep of league competition since 1956 when Bear Bryant was at the helm. It was the first such honor for Slocum, who replaced Jackie Sherrill as head coach three years ago.

Quarterback Bucky Richardson, the glue that held together A&M's young offense, was named the Offensive Player of the Year. Running back Greg Hill, a redshirt freshman from Dallas Carter High School, was selected Offensive Newcomer of the Year.

Senior linebacker Quentin Coryatt of the Aggies was named the SWC's Defensive Player of the Year. Freshman Sam Adams of Cypress Creek was the Defensive Newcomer of the Year.

In addition to Richardson and Hill, the other first-team Aggies were junior guard John Ellis and senior tackle Keith Alex.

On first team defense, the Aggies had Coryatt, junior linebacker Marcus Buckley, senior cornerback Kevin Smith and sophomore safety Patrick Bates.

Other first team offensive performers included wide receivers Marcus Grant and Rodney Blackshear of Texas Tech, running back Trevor Cobb of Rice, tight end Kelly Blackwell of Texas Christian, offensive linemen Montre Jones of Baylor and Trey Teichelman of Rice, center

1991 Associated Press First Team All-SWC

OFFENSE

- WR Marcus Grant, Houston
- WR Rodney Blackshear, Texas Tech
- OL Monte Jones, Baylor
- OL Jason Ellison, Texas A&M
- OL Trey Teichelman, Rice
- OL Keith Alex, Texas A&M
- C Mark Henry, Arkansas
- TE Kelly Blackwell, TCU
- QB Bucky Richardson (MVP), Texas A&M
- RB Kevin Cobb, Rice
- RB Greg Hill, Texas A&M
- PK Roman Anderson, Houston

DEFENSE

- DL Shane Dronett, Texas
- DL James Patton, Texas
- DL Santana Dotson, Baylor
- DL Roosevelt Collins, TCU
- DL Robin Jones, Baylor
- LB Quentin Coryatt (MVP), Texas A&M
- LB Marcus Buckley, Texas A&M
- LB L'Shai Maston, Baylor
- DB Kevin Smith, Texas A&M
- DB Tracy Saul, Texas Tech
- DB Michael James, Arkansas
- DB Patrick Bates, Texas A&M
- P Mark Bounds, Texas Tech

Mark Henry of Arkansas and place-kicker Roman Anderson of Houston.

Defensively, first teamers included linemen Shane Dronett and James Patton of Texas, Santana Dotson of Baylor, and a tie between Roosevelt Collins of TCU and Robin Jones of Baylor.

Also selected was linebacker L'Shai Maston of Baylor. Texas Tech's Tracy Saul and Michael James of Arkansas joined a brace of Aggies in the defensive backfield.

The punter is Mark Bounds of Texas Tech.

Richardson became the leading

rushing quarterback in SWC history, but his biggest asset was leadership. The Aggies lost — 35-34 to Tulsa — the only game he couldn't play, sidelined by an ankle injury.

Under Richardson, the Aggies finally reached a plateau as the ninth ranked team in the country.

Hill became the leading freshman rusher in SWC history, surpassing Earl Campbell.

Coryatt led the team in tackles and big hits. He was the heart of the A&M defense which was ranked No. 1 in the nation before the bowls.

Wacker/ from page 6

21 football players (1986 class) will have graduated by this year, which is a percentage few coaches can boast.

"Coach Wacker has always stood by his players," Garrison said. "One thing that makes him different than most coaches is that he is always concerned for the welfare of all his players."

A winning program is one thing, a champion-caliber team is another. Next year, Coach Wacker will have all his scholarships (30) and a returning squad that boasts 18 starters. The

program has shed its losing ways. The taste of success has been sweet. The Frogs, however, have yet to deliver a better season than Wacker's second since 1955.

The Frogs have yet to beat the tough teams in the Southwest Conference. A 4-4 record against conference foes this year dropped the Frogs into a tie for fifth place. To win the SWC Championship, the Frogs must beat teams like Texas and Texas A&M.

"The 1992 season will be the year

for us to be competitive again with any and all of the teams," Wacker said.

The optimism of Coach Wacker is at an all-time high right now and he is looking forward to next season as a chance for TCU to once again be a top competitor in Southwest Conference football.

"Our goal is to get to the Cotton Bowl," Wacker said. "I think that's more realistic now than in the last 30 years."



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Van Halen plays on top of West End

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

Downtown Dallas and concertgoers are still recovering from a free concert Wednesday by rock group Van Halen in which one man was stabbed and three other fans suffered minor injuries.

The Dallas Morning News reported that the stabbing incident occurred near Reunion Arena when a fender-bender between two cars erupted into violence.

According to the Morning News, the Van Halen fan, a 20-year-old Hillsboro college student, was leaving the concert when he became involved in an automobile accident with two other cars.

A disagreement began, and the man was stabbed in the heart.

Paramedics were called and took the man to Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Hospital reports indicated he was in serious condition Wednesday night after emergency surgery.

Other mishaps involved two women who were taken to the hospital, treated and released. One woman was crushed in the crowd flow while at the concert and the other fell from a lamppost.

The crowd of fans reached massive proportions in the historic West End District by early afternoon. Some people had waited since 5 a.m. for the concert, scheduled to be from 4 to 5 p.m.

Police officials said the crowd numbered more than 25,000 people but, the Dallas Times Herald and other reports estimated the crowd was at least 60,000 fans.

Police reported five arrests, which included three for alcohol violations, one for illegal drug possession and another for felony criminal mischief.

Despite the stabbing incident, police officials said the Van Halen crowd was tame.

"When you have a large crowd like this you can have a disaster," said Capt. Doug Kowalski, a Dallas police officer. "We were lucky we didn't."

Kowalski said police officials were reluctant to arrest too many fans because the procedure would deplete officers from patrolling the area.

"We wanted to make sure no one injured themselves, but we didn't want to deplete all our resources," he said. "Our main concern was public safety."

During the Van Halen concert, public safety was a main concern because of a Jan. 18 incident in Salt Lake City, Utah, when three deaths occurred at an AC/DC rock concert.

According to "Billboard" magazine, the general seating admission policy was blamed for the deaths in Utah.

Another tragedy resulting from

massive crowds and general seating occurred in 1979 at a Who rock concert in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Eleven people were crushed to death and 22 injured as they rushed for the best seats," according to "Billboard" magazine.

Van Halen's free concert was the fulfillment of a 1988 promise by lead singer Sammy Hagar at the Texas Jam concert. Hagar couldn't sing because of a sore throat, which prompted Hagar to tell the crowd that the band would return to Dallas for a free concert.

Fans climbed trees and scaled buildings to get a better view of the group.

The crowd caused traffic jams during downtown rush hour as city workers attempted to leave the dis-

trict as fans arrived.

There were several incidents of pushing and shoving in the beer-drinking crowd as people attempted to get a better view.

One TCU student, who had a front-row view, said the concert was memorable.

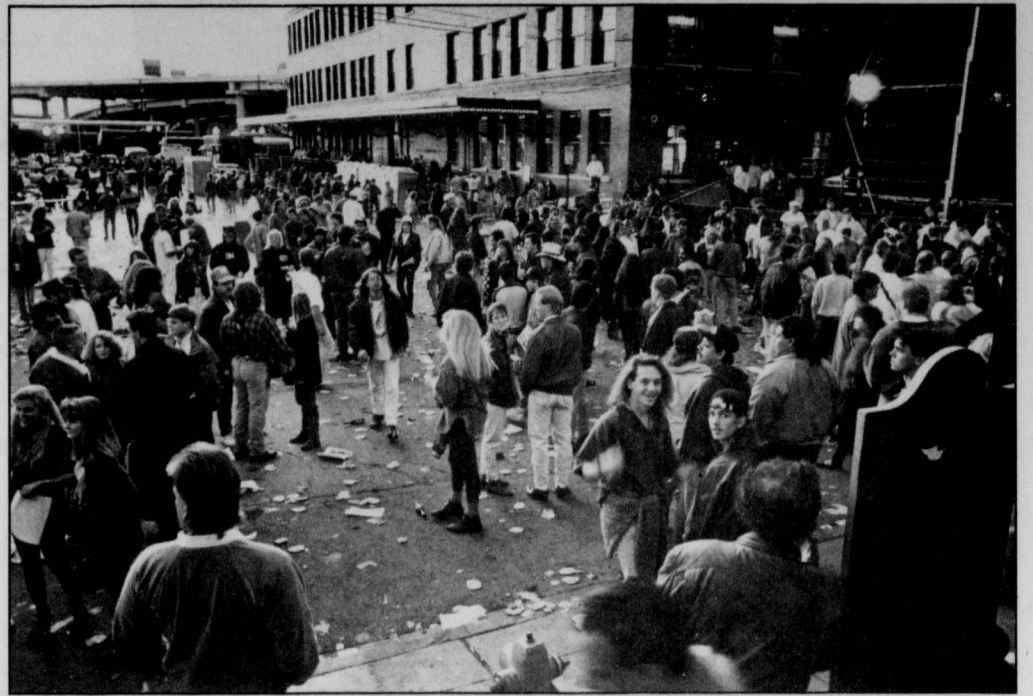
"It was a helluva concert," said Jeff Blackmon, a junior physical education major from Fort Worth.

"It was a good concert and I had a good time," Blackmon said.

Another TCU student agreed.

"It was great," said Jeff Hubbard, a junior finance major from York, Neb. "The sound was phenomenal."

Hubbard, who has been to six previous Van Halen concerts, said this concert ranked as one of the group's best.



Above, some members of the crowd remain following the free Van Halen concert in West End. Left, Sammy Hagar climbs the scaffolding where the lights are hung near the stage where the band performed the concert. These photos were taken by Jessica Mann. Her first-person account is printed below.

Security guards, concert-going crowds force photographer to take to rooftops

By JESSICA MANN
TCU Daily Skiff

It's shortly after three in the afternoon. The sun is beating down on my back as I cross the street with swarms of other people heading towards the West End. Soon I see the marketplace building. Alone it stands, surrounded by a moving street.

The crowds are thin when I enter the first barricade. Many people are standing in line waiting to use the bathroom. As I approach Dallas Alley and the stage area the crowd of people grows thick. Quickly I fall in line with people pushing their way to the front. My hands are tight around my cameras and bag, more for security than protection against

theft. The group I'm following stops, blocked by the crowd.

I look for another way to get around to the front. The stage is my goal. Scanning the crowd for movement or openings to the front, I see some friends of mine from TCU. I push my way over and speak to them for a moment.

All of a sudden the crowd surges forward, I leave my friends, seeing the opening I had searched for. The movement forward ended shortly and I decided to find another way to view the stage.

I noticed other photographers on the roofs of buildings and decided to try my luck there. I muddle through the crowd until I reach the front door of Tolbert's Chili Parlor.

"How can I get up to the roof?" I

asked a security guard.

"You have to have press credentials and a pass," he answered shortly.

A pass, I thought. "Where do I get one?"

"There's a guy with a bandana on his head named Pig, if you have one, he's got it," he said. "You'll find him just around the corner at the gate."

I trekked out again into the unwilling crowd. I followed the edge of the building until I got around the corner. I saw no gate, but about 30 men wearing bandanas on their head that could easily be given the name Pig.

Just about ready to give up, I

See Halen, page 9

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Halen/ from page 8

went back to the security man at the door of Tolbert's.

"I couldn't find him," I said. "Listen, I'm the photo editor for the daily paper at Texas Christian University, I do some work freelancing for other papers in the area, you can trust me, I just want some pictures."

I tried to sound important and flashed my best puppy-dog eyes. It didn't work.

"Ma'am, I'm sorry, but I can't give you permission," he said, not even noticing my credentials, press passes or my pleading eyes. "You might be able to talk to someone inside."

Thanking him I, stepped inside and into another swarm of people. Either by my wily instinct, the kindness of the workers at Tolbert's or the grace of God — or a little of everything — I worked my way onto the patio and up the side staircase.

Firmly planted on the second level of the staircase, with my cameras ready, I watched the concert begin. I could only see half of the stage since a tree was blocking my view of Alex and Eddie Van Halen, but it was better than anyone below me could do.

With the first wail of the guitar, the crowd beneath me screamed and surged forward.

I marveled in the effect this band had on people. I had met a group from Georgetown who had driven up that morning to see the concert. What brought all these people here? Several words: Van Halen, one of the hottest rock groups of the '80s; Dallas, an easy to reach location; and free, the word no student, young

adult or person who's short on cash or great in wisdom can turn down.

This combination of words can make people climb trees, sit on lights, jump fences, trespass, push, shove, act like cattle and remove various parts of their clothing.

Halfway through the concert, I was joined by another photographer who was slightly older than me.

"Who are you with?" I asked curiously.

"Dias Air Force Base in Abilene, my name's John," he said with a smile.

I showed him the best way to get good pictures by holding onto the railing and leaning off the side of the staircase to get a better picture of the stage. Together we finished up the concert, enjoying Sammy Hagar's jokes about blowing out his voice and listening to his warnings to the crowd not to be so brutal on each other.

"Keep the energy," he screamed, "but back off, the guys in front are really getting f***ed-up!"

At the end of the hour, Sammy waved goodbye to Dallas and left the stage. The crowd stayed around for another 20 minutes hoping for an encore, but it never came. John and I were booted from our perch by a reporter and his camera from Channel 8.

Slowly, I stepped back into the streets and watch the crew break down the equipment. The sun began to set and people dispersed leaving mountains of trash behind. After talking with security about the number of injuries, I started back to my car.

Along the way I saw groups of

young people who called out to me and ask how the concert was.

"Didn't you see it? It was fantastic!" I answered.

"Nah, we got here late and were too far back to hear or see," they answered wistfully.

"Too bad," I said and started back down the street. Cars lined up trying to exit the West End. I got back to my car, shuddering from the cold, relieved I had no ticket and that my car starts almost immediately.

I started west on I-30 and waited 20 minutes to go two miles because of an accident. Finally I passed the scene and started accelerating towards home. Listening to 102 for information on the concert I just attended I glanced back in my rearview mirror and saw streams of lights of cars full of people leaving the same rush I just experienced.

Debate/ page 1

Strossen graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School. As president of the ACLU, she has been active in building the civil liberties' strength in colleges and universities.

The Bill of Rights debate was made possible by contributions from Panhellenic, House of Student Representatives and its Forums committee, office of the associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, the political science department, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and the TCU Honors Program.

The TCU pre-law association will sponsor the debate, Jackson said.

Cards/ from page 1

standards they once set in issuing cards, and young people are not learning how to handle them responsibly, Maners said.

"Students are getting credit when they don't even meet the requirements," she said. "They look at credit as a resource, not as what it is, a debt."

Collegetrack, a marketing research and consulting company, projects that students will spend nearly \$13 billion on entertainment, clothes and other consumer goods this year.

"The trouble is, not everyone can handle credit," said a junior political science major. "Right now, one of my friends is paying off a \$700 bar tab on his Visa."

Another student said he used credit cards for cash advances to pay rent and buy groceries.

"My parents would kill me if they knew the way I have been mishandling money," he said. "I really need to shape up because if I keep going like this I'll be paying for it the rest of my life."

Maners said increasing numbers of students were coming for counseling about their troubles with credit cards.

"It has reached a serious proportion in terms of the students here who not only use credit cards indiscriminately but who write checks on credit cards, which then bounce," she said.

Credit cards do have several advantages. They can be used to help students get out of a jam, like a car breakdown in the middle of the night. They make it easy to order a plane ticket. And credit cards are acceptable in several places where checks are not.

Assuming the bills are paid on time, credit cards can be a resource for some students. Good credit build-up usually means open doors for loans and other financing options,

said Rhonda Aghamalian, marketing advisor at Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

If a good credit history is established early as a student, more benefits will be available upon graduation, Aghamalian said.

"But some students may have to learn lessons about the dangers of credit early so that they will have time to make up for their mistakes," she said.

Faculty/ from page 1

and University Staff.

In new business, the Tenure, Promotion and Grievance Committee proposed suggesting revisions in the tenure policy.

The recommended change would account for the position of tenure track instructor in the Handbook for Faculty and University Staff.

The position of tenure track instructor has existed at TCU for a little over a year. Adding the revision to acknowledge the position would ensure that those faculty members in the position would be represented in the handbook.

The committee recommended a second revision to the handbook related to the university policy on Leaves of Absence.

The revisions include deleting the statement "normally, leaves are awarded only to tenured faculty. Seven years usually must pass between leaves," and replacing it with "each member of the regular full-time faculty may be considered for a leave of absence. Usually seven years must pass between leaves."

The committee also proposed that each university department develop and distribute a statement on its own leave of absence policies and procedures.

These recommendations will be discussed at the February Faculty Senate meeting.

Chairman-elect Paul King gave the

summary report of the Committee on Academic Honesty.

The summary concluded that students should develop an Honor Code and that the present wording in the policy on academic honesty should be changed to state that "deans shall report honor code violations" rather than the current wording that "deans may report honor code violations."

The committee also decided that vice-chancellor William Koehler should speak about the Honor Code policy at faculty orientation.

The committee created some suggestions for student orientation as well. Committee members said a separate brochure on Academic Honesty should be given to new students and that Orientation Student Advisors should discuss Honor Code issues in student groups.

Senator Rhonda Keen-Payne gave the report for the Academic Excellence Committee and said it had delayed its study of the development of TCU courses focusing on Women's Studies until the spring.

Senator Ted Klein gave the report for the Role and Function Committee. Klein cleared up misunderstandings about the absence policy for faculty senators.

He said a policy was adopted in 1986 and stands as it was voted on that year. The policy allows each senator two absences.

Bush/ from page 1

paigned fulltime as a senior official. GOP consultant Richard Bond was tapped as a senior adviser.

Bush said, the Democrats "have been dominating because there's been nobody out there shooting back. Now we've got some people to say, 'Here's the way, here's what the truth is.'"

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
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"Cape Fear" takes characters over the edge of terror

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

Robert DeNiro, Nick Nolte, Jessica Lange, Martin Scorsese. These are four of the biggest names in American cinema of the last 20 years, and they are four people searching for a film that would hit audiences as powerfully as it would hit critics. With the new movie *Cape Fear*, they've found the film that will finally put them over the top with a blockbuster.

Cape Fear is the story of the psychological, then physical, battle between Max Cady (DeNiro), and the family of Sam Bowden (Nolte). Fifteen years earlier, Bowden, a defense lawyer, suppressed evidence that would have freed Cady from charges of raping a 16-year-old girl.

Cady has become a lean mean fighting machine in prison, loaded with muscle and covered in tattoos

with frightening biblical imagery. As a friend of Nolte's, played by Robert Mitchum, says, "I don't know whether to look at him or to read him."

Cady has also sharpened his mind while in prison, and now knows every legal trick Nolte can think of using against him. He also is an expert on the groundbreaking sexual writer Henry Miller, and uses Miller's books as the way to understand the mind and first longings of Nolte's 15-year-old daughter.

Cady doesn't want simple revenge on Nolte. He wants to tear his family apart and pay him back pain for pain.

Cape Fear is a remake of a 1962 film, and it shows in the classy, suspenseful way that director Martin Scorsese handles the battle of wits and muscle.

Much of the film's scares rely on the power of suggestion. Scorsese draws more screams through quick cuts between shots, and frightening sounds that are revealed to be everyday noises, than dozens of lesser directors could ever hope to attain in their idea of "thrillers."

Scorsese also draws lean, tough performances from his three principal actors — Nolte, Lange and DeNiro — who are doing some of the best work of their careers. Nolte, particularly, has abandoned his overweight, grizzly bear image to emerge as a steely man who will fight to the bitter end for everything he holds dear. Lange is in more of a supporting capacity here, but as Sam's wife, Leigh, she also projects a quiet inner strength that explodes before the final showdown with DeNiro.

The other supporting performances are just as strong. Juliette Lewis breaks into the big time with an excellent performance as Nolte's daughter, Danielle. She clearly displays the conflicting emotions within a girl who is becoming aware of her attraction to DeNiro's psychopath and yet can't seem to stop herself from alternately leading him on and getting caught up in his web.

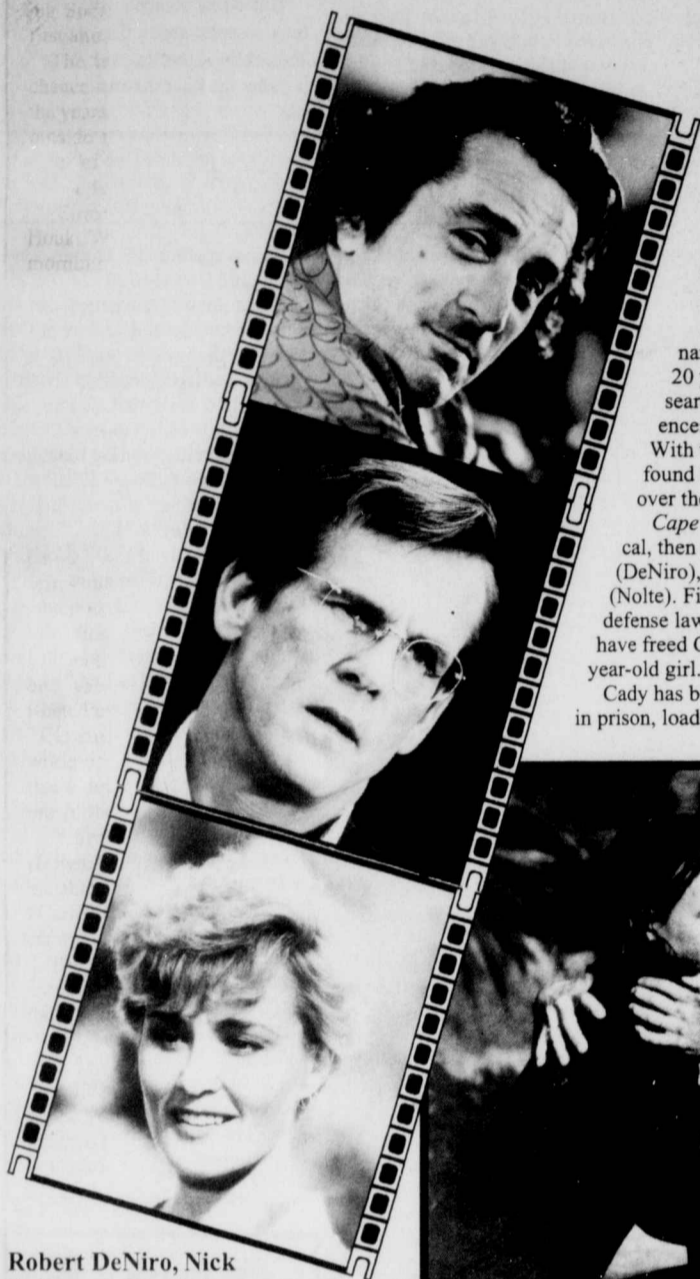
And both the stars of the original *Cape Fear* — Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck — make impressive appearances that are a definite switch from the original film's positions on the good-and-evil spectrum.

DeNiro's larger-than-life villain, Max Cady, carries the show, however, with a performance that alternates between sly seductiveness and unchecked rage. He is clearly having fun with the part, and well he should, as he's broken out in the past year from a remarkable career that's been sadly ignored by the American public.

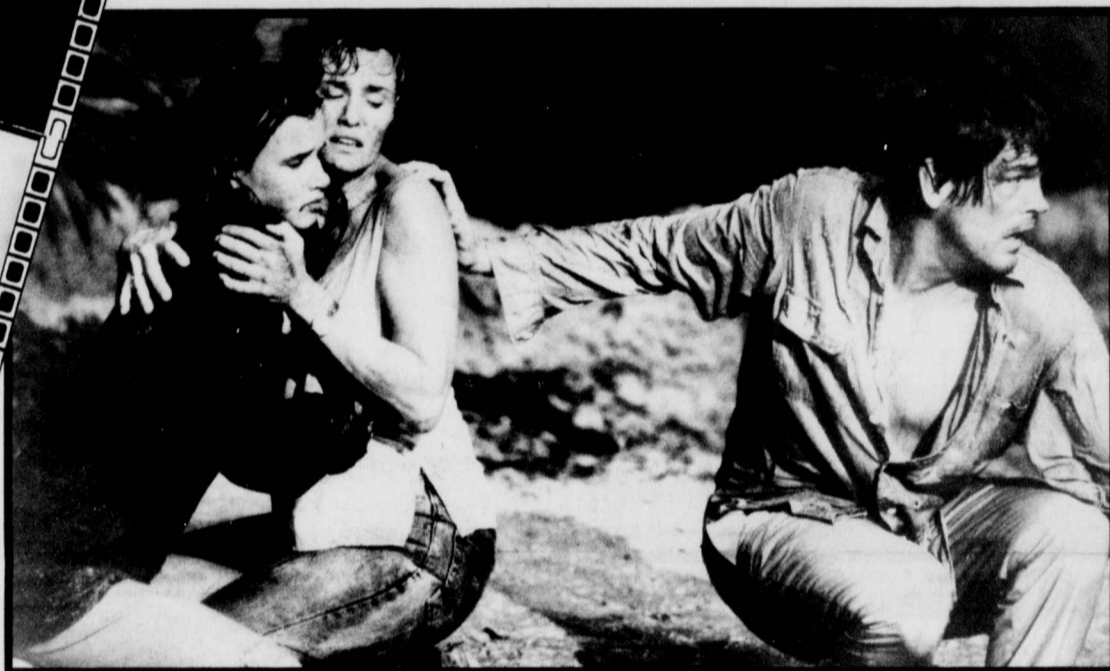
Cape Fear is the perfect chiller for the '90s, possibly even a better roller coaster ride than this year's earlier psychopathic thrillfest, *The Silence of the Lambs*. The film motors along to its final showdown with the power of an 18-wheeler.

Be forewarned, however, that the showdown degenerates into some back-from-the-dead slasher flick tricks, and that the film also contains two of the most repulsive scenes you'll probably ever see in a movie. You may want to close your eyes after DeNiro picks up a woman in a bar.

Score *Cape Fear* an A-



Robert DeNiro, Nick Nolte and Jessica Lange star in "Cape Fear" (above.) The Bowden family struggle for survival against a psychotic ex-convict.



TCU VideoFest first showing of student films

By DAVID MORGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU chapter of the National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho will host the first annual TCU VideoFest Fri., Dec. 13.

The festival will offer RTVF students the chance to show off their best productions over the years. This will be the first time that anyone outside the department has been able to see some of these pieces.

The featured projects are:

"Stone Cold." Directed by Jay Fay and Keith Houk. What happens when you wake up one morning with a dead man in your closet and a new wife in bed. To compound the confusion, our hero can't remember what happened that weekend. B+, strange and funny.

"Submission." Another full length feature by the team of Jay Fay and Keith Houk. The life of a student who has everything slowly falls apart. His fiancée leaves him on the advice of a religious nut, and that's just where the problems start. A, but be prepared to be depressed.

"Secret Agent Man: The Adventures of Simon Slash." Directed by Jason Rose. A good parody of the James Bond and Peter Gunn series. Simon Slash is the indestructible spy who must save us all. Another A — a wonderful action adventure story.

"Demons, Demigods, and Dwayne." This one was conceived, written and directed by Rhett Pennel. The story of Dwayne, a young TCU student who is suddenly thrust into the world of magic. He must fight to save the girl that a demon stole from him. A-, the funniest one of the bunch.

"Carnage Hall" By the people of Tom Brown. Written and directed by a group of people that have no knowledge of film making, "Carnage Hall" is a funny horror movie. B for effort.

The shorter projects will mainly be video montages from the TV II classes. In addition, there will be short films from the Cinematography class.

The Videofest will run from one to midnight on Friday the 13th, and will be held in Moudy 164S. Tickets cost two dollars and entitle you to leave and come back anytime. The selection of shows will cycle through twice.

Midler's music steals the show in "For the Boys"

By LEIANNE SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Twentieth-Century Fox's "For the Boys" is a big old-fashioned attempt at a big old-fashioned musical. Unfortunately, they also felt they had to throw in some schmaltzie, tear jerking drama as well.

"Boys" is Bette Midler's movie from start to finish, which is no surprise considering Midler produced the film with the help of director Mark Rydell. Rydell helped her land an Oscar nomination for "The Rose" (1979).

On the surface, "Boys" is a wonderful light-hearted musical that tells the story of Eddie Sparks (James Caan) and Dixie Leonard (Bette Midler), two performers that team up during World War II to entertain the troops. Unfortunately, the movie has an overstuffed plot and a jam-packed political agenda that trips up the good stuff—Midler's music.

"Boys" begins with an aging and ugly Bette Midler (the makeup for the movie is really awful) being cajoled into going to an awards banquet for her and Eddie. She is also cajoled into telling the story of her and Sparks. The entire film is a flashback.

The film follows the relationship of Sparks and Leonard through World War II. Fifty years later (2 hours and 28 minutes) Dixie and Eddie have sung and fought their way through an early 1950's television variety show, the Korean War, blacklisting, Vietnam and the combat deaths of Dixie's husband and son (she was around to witness both deaths, amazingly enough). This is enough plot for three movies and way too much for one.

Early in "Boys", there is a musical segment when Dixie first joins Eddie that will have

you wishing that Hollywood made musicals again. And also will have you wishing that they would have left this just a musical. Midler sings several great 1940's songs, tells smutty jokes with Caan and prances all over the stage.

It is the bawdy Bette Midler her early and devoted fans know and love. She is in top form here in the comic and musical scenes. And Caan, to his credit, holds his own.

I give "Boys" a C, but I give Midler and the music an A.



Eddie Sparks (James Caan) and Dixie Leonard (Bette Midler) are popular USO performers whose careers and relationship last through three wars and fifty years. Above, Dixie Leonard hugs her son, Danny (Christopher Rydell).