

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 14, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 72

## Fire disrupts employee's life; blaze injures grandchild

By JULIET YATES  
TCU Daily Skiff

Maria Torres doesn't go home after she leaves work.

Torres, a university housekeeper, drives to Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital to visit her granddaughter who's in critical condition after being injured in a house fire late Sunday evening. The family's home near Berry Street and their personal belongings were destroyed.

The blaze injured Torres' daughter, son-in-law and her granddaughter.

All family members were treated and have been released from the hospital except for 1-year-old Samantha who remains in critical condition.

"All I know is I am praying that the grandbabies and family are okay," Torres said.

"That's all I want."

The Herrera family was sleeping Sunday afternoon around 5 p.m.

when the house caught on fire, said Russell Gray, assistant director of Facility Services and Torres' supervisor.

After waking up and discovering the fire, Torres' daughter Anna and husband Gary, rescued their two young sons but could not reach Samantha, Gray said.

Samantha suffers from second degree burns on more than 30 percent of her body, he said.

She is burned on her face, arms and chest, Gray said.

Torres' oldest daughter is caring for two of the Herrera's other children and Anna and Gary are staying with a friend, he said.

"Anna is very distraught right now," Gray said. "The family is very concerned about the baby."

Torres said officials from Red Cross will be providing assistance to the family. Clothes, canned food and monetary donations are also being collected from the campus commu-

nity to aid the Herrera family.

In addition to the Red Cross effort, the Facility Services office is taking donations of food, clothes and toys for the family.

Clothes fitting men's waist size 33 and shoe size 8, women's dress size 14 and shoe size 9, and toddler size 4-5 and child shoe size 9 are needed.

Donations can be dropped off at the office located at 2900 W. Lowden St.

Financial contributions for the family can be made through the Controller's office or through facility services. The University Ministries office is also accepting contributions.

Checks should be made payable to TCU: Maria Torres Fund, c/o University Ministries, P.O. Box 32898, Fort Worth, 76129.

Torres said the campus community has helped her family in its time of need.

"There has been a lot of support at TCU," Torres said.

Co-worker Dorothy Holland agreed.

"Everybody (at TCU) has been responding real well," Holland said. "There were truck loads of food, toys and blankets and other household items picked up from the library this morning," she said.

Fellow workers said Torres is deeply concerned about the tragedy.

"Maria is very sad because of the baby," said Teresa Balandran, a co-worker.

"They are afraid the baby will be all infected," she said.

Gray said all donations will be happily accepted and that Facility Services will pick up donations for the family if people do not have time to drop them off.

Torres has been a university employee for four years. She works in the Mary Coats Burnett library.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Kandy Hale

Maria Torres

## Accused murderer of student goes on trial

By LEANNA STALEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

A key witness in the trial of the man accused of shooting and killing TCU freshman Robert Campbell last year, told jurors Thursday that Kenneth Ray Clark admitted to the crime.

The son of the defendant said that Clark went to his house and said that he killed a young boy and shot him point blank in the back with a .357 magnum loaded with Hollow points, said assistant district attorney Bob Gill.

Clark is charged with one count of capital murder and if convicted could be sentenced to life in prison or death by injection, Gill said.

On May 10, 1991, Campbell was using the phone in a Fort Worth tire store talking to his parents. He had just finished his final exams and was making arrangements to return home to Tennessee.

On Wednesday, tire store owner Robert Tate, testified that Clark was the man who robbed his store where Campbell was shot shortly after.

Tate said that Clark disconnected Campbell's phone call and told him to give him his money.

Campbell told Clark he had no

money and Clark told Tate and Campbell to go to the back room of the store, according to the testimony.

"I heard a scuffle," Tate said. "I heard feet shuffling. I heard strenuous sounds."

Tate looked to see what was happening and heard a gun shot. He then ducked under a counter and heard a second gun shot, according to his testimony.

The defendant's sister also testified for the prosecution.

"Her testimony was very dramatic because she was very emotional," Gill said.

The sister said basically the same things the son said in testifying, Gill said.

The prosecution will call one more witness to the stand before it rests today.

Gill said he thinks the defense will also rest today.

There is a possibility that Clark could receive a conviction of murder or aggravated robbery, Gill said.

But Gill said he feels that Clark will be convicted of capital murder.

In their opening statements, defense attorneys said police arrested

See Trial, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/ Wade Wegner

Students get information about summer camp job opportunities Thursday at an exposition in the Student Center Lounge. Representatives from the camps were on hand to answer students' questions.

## Tom Brown wins College Bowl

By ANDY GRIESER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Tom Brown College Bowl team will advance to the regional competition after winning at the university level last Thursday.

The Bowl is a double-elimination competition where eight teams representing residence halls and Greek organizations answer trivia questions.

"They usually ask questions about general interest stuff: politics, maybe a little geography... some entertainment stuff — just pretty much a broad array of stuff," said Dave Mynatt, Tom Brown team captain.

The Tom Brown team consisted of Mynatt, a sophomore computer sci-

ence major; Jeff Jeter, a junior political science major; David Peters, a sophomore history major; and Ted Strout, a sophomore math major.

"We started off against the Jarvis team, and we beat them pretty badly," Mynatt said. "The next game was against Milton Daniel, and that was closer, but we won that one, too. The next game was against Clark, and we beat them — maybe not handily, but we beat them pretty well."

After beating the Clark team, the Tom Brown team advanced to the final match. Clark, having lost only to Tom Brown, also advanced to the finals.

"The first game, (the Clark team) beat us," Mynatt said. "They beat us

pretty soundly... they had us 100-0 in the first half. We made a nice comeback, a little confidence booster, but they still won that game."

Since both Clark and Tom Brown only had one loss each, they played one more game for a tie-breaker.

"We didn't stomp them or anything like that," Mynatt said. "It was a decent game... They were definitely the best team we played."

"I feel very excited for winning such an honor, but at the same time I am quite exhausted from the hours, nay, days, of mental preparation," Jeter said.

The key to winning was in the

See Bowl, page 4

## Burn victim gets campus support

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Bobby Young never knew his family had so many friends.

But after his 13-year-old son accidentally set himself on fire, Young said he has never felt so much support from other people.

"It's real uplifting to know, that in this day and time, there are good, caring people out there," Young said.

Sandra Upshaw, Campus Police chief secretary, is one of those people.

When Upshaw saw Tuesday's

Fort Worth Star-Telegram story about Christopher Theiss, who now has burns on 58 percent of his body, she decided to see how she could help.

Upshaw called the family in Nocona, a small town of about 3,000 located northwest of Fort Worth.

"My heart went out to that family," she said. "I have a 12-year old grandson and it hit me that what happened to Christopher could happen to anyone."

It was less than three months ago when Theiss was using matches to light torches dipped in gasoline in a

metal shed behind his house.

According to the Star-Telegram story, when Theiss laid two gas-saturated torches together, a flash fire resulted and flames engulfed the young boy.

The fire left burns on over half of his body, 51 percent of them third-degree. Now, after several surgeries and near brushes with death, Theiss has returned home.

Upshaw said her husband spoke with the child's mother to see if the family needed anything.

"We asked her if they needed

See Burn, page 2

## West Coast sculptor to lecture, critique

By ASHLEY EDWARDS  
TCU Daily Skiff

Los Angeles sculptor Roland Reiss will visit the university next week as part of the Mary Potishman Lard lecture series.

Reiss is chairman of the art department at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif. Recently, he showed a 17-year retrospective of his work at the Los Angeles Art Gallery.

Reiss' work represents his thoughts and feelings towards society and art. During his 6-day visit, Reiss plans to critique sculpture students on their work, said Thad Duhigg, professor of sculpture.

"I hope he will share the experiences he has in his mastery of art,"

See Reiss, page 2

### Inside

**Dishing the dirt**  
Columnist writes the skeletons in presidential candidate Bill Clinton's closet are being discovered to eliminate him from the race.

Page 3

### Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a temperature of 65 degrees.

Saturday's weather will be cloudy with a chance of rain. The temperature will reach 65 degrees.

## University to honor nursing students in dedication

By KRISTI SWAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

"I solemnly pledge myself before God, and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully..."

You might hear this part of "The Nightingale Pledge" if you were to attend the upcoming program honoring nursing students, which is the largest of the department can recall, said Patricia Scarse, dean of the nursing school.

"(The students) recite the Florence Nightingale pledge and sort of pledge themselves to the nursing profession," Scarse said.

Seventy students will be recognized for completing their second semester of their sophomore year in the clinical section, which is the first

part of field work for the nursing program.

"This year the class is so big that we've had to move off campus for the first time," Scarse said.

The 30-minute ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University United Methodist Church at the corner of McCart and Berry Street.

Traditionally, the service has been held in Robert Carr Chapel with the reception in Weatherly Hall. This time, it is being held at the church with an informal reception there afterward to accommodate the larger number of people, Scarse said.

The size of the class isn't the only thing that has grown. The popularity of the program has grown, too, she said.

"Whereas students used to bring one or two guests per student, now

they bring three and four and sometimes the whole family," Scarse said. "So 70 students may generate 300 guests."

Part of this is due to the increase in the number of nursing students, which has risen by about 62 percent from 186 in 1990 to 301 students in 1991.

"Historically, as the economy gets shaky, the interest in professions like nursing increases because we're a profession that always has a job market," Scarse said. "In reality, they have themselves prepared for a lifetime of work. People can move around anywhere and find a job at anytime."

"I was never unemployed a day longer than I wanted to be unemployed," she said.

A waiting list has even been created for students who could not get

into the program this semester.

"What has been difficult for us this year is that there has been an enormous increase in transfer admissions that go directly into our clinical program," Scarse said. "But we have to control the limit, because we do not have enough of either faculty or clinical places to put anymore students than the maximum."

The nursing department does make places available for all the students that come in and go through the program from their freshman year, she said.

Although male students comprise only about 14 percent of the present population in the nursing school — 43 of the 301 total — they are becoming more and more interested, Scarse said.

See Nurse, page 4

**CAMPUSlines**

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

TCU Students Age 25 Or Older are invited to attend "Seminars for Mature Frogs" on topics such as time management, preparing for and taking exams, and information exchange. For more information about times and dates, call 921-7130.

Battle of the Bands applications and guidelines are now available in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for applications is March 6, 1992. For more information, call 923-4828.

\$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 Keith Odum or Neil Daniel at ext. 7240.

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

Mortar Board information sheets are available in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Application are due Feb. 21. For more information contact Jennifer Burgess at 926-2548.

Interpersonal Growth Group will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will focus on improving personal relationships and enhancing a positive self-image. Contact John Schuster or Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for a screening interview.

The University Christian Church holds a weekly college fellowship at 7 p.m. every Sunday, and Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

Adult Survivors of Incest is a newly formed group at the TCU Counseling Center. Students interested in a pre-group interview call Barbara Moore at ext. 7863.

**HELPLines**

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

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training 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 call 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 be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

**Burn/** from page 1

money, but she told us that what would be most helpful was if we sent letters to Christopher to boost his morale," Upshaw said. "So I sent both a Valentine card and a check."

According to the Star-Telegram story, the child's mother has been unable to work because she is caring for her husband, who has emphysema. The family's only income to pay for Theiss' medical expenses is his disability payments.

Upshaw said she wished university students would join in an effort to communicate with the young boy.

"I think it would be nice if the TCU community could let Christopher know we are thinking of him," she said. "He's having a hard time, and I just don't want him to think that he's all alone."

Theiss' father said the family has received support from all around Tarrant county.

"It's heartwarming to hear other people's stories who have made it through tragedies like this," Young said. "The support has been totally overwhelming."

Young said the entire town of Nacona has come to the young boy's aid.

"We had only been here a month when this happened," he said. "But the whole town turned out like they had known us for years."

The teen-ager now sleeps in splints and wears a special garment during the day that protects his burned skin. He undergoes physical therapy five days a week, and when he's outside he must wear a hood and a mask.

"It's hard on him, but he's been getting out more and more lately," Young said.

Theiss' spirits were uplifted when he went to his middle school basketball game this week, Young said. The boy had just made the basketball team a week before the fire.

And today for Valentine's Day, Young said his son will attend a party at his school.

"He's so excited — it means a lot to him that his friends are still there for him," Young said.

"I think other people's prayers are what have pulled my family through this painful ordeal," he said. "I'll never be able to say 'thank you' enough."

Letters and donations can be sent to the family at P.O. Box 53, Nocona, Texas 76255.

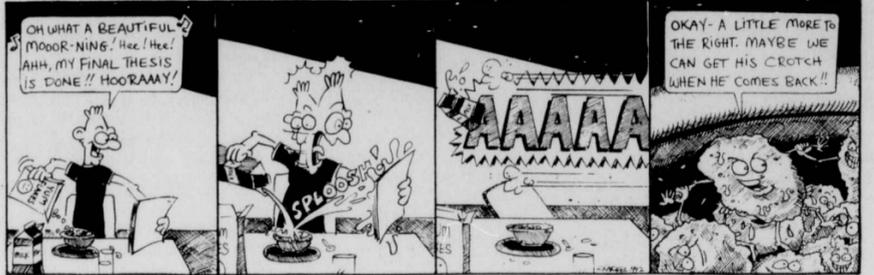
*Ye gods & little fishes*

by *Stev Klinetobe*



**Insanity Fair**

by *Joe Barnes*



**Siege**

by *Andy Grieser & Kall Loper*



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by *Bill Watterson*



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# Opinion

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## Love

### Does it really make the world go 'round?

There are a lot of trials and tribulations in the world today. A glance at a daily newspaper reminds us of the turmoil that is a part of our lives.

We read about homeless and poverty, the turmoil that engulfs us and other maladies all around the globe. Currently, we are reminded of the murder of a fellow classmate and the destruction of lives by fire.

Although these events consume us, we must and should continue to look inward — especially today for the source of many of our problems.

If we have love in our hearts we cannot despise.

Today when our thoughts and emotions turn toward that one special person in our lives, it is easy to forget the bigger picture. The simple idea that a little love goes a long way.

If we are mindful that everyone — from the homeless person to the wealthiest person in the world needs love, we can and should act accordingly.

In all creation, humans have the greatest potential to feel and express love. Perhaps the best expression of love is in our own back yard.

The outpouring of love manifested by financial donations to Christopher Theiss and generous contributions to the family of Maria Torres is the best example of our potential to love.

Sadly, we are also capable of expressing the opposite. Hate literature on parked automobiles, domestic violence, gang shootings and senseless murders remind us daily that we often give in to our tendency to hate rather than love.

Our world has been shaped for the better by people who acted on love. Individuals have given selflessly when needed and continue to do so.

So as Valentine's Day begins and ends, we should be mindful of the contributions that love has made to our society.

We must also remember that people everywhere are still sacrificing for love.

If anyone doubts the power of love, ask the Torres or Theiss family. They are powerful witnesses that love really does make the world go 'round.

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks

Thank you for your generous and well-written coverage of Career Week 1992. Because of your thorough reporting and many articles, students were able to host 104 employers and 41 workshops when other Southwest Conference schools are hosting under fifteen employers or cancelling their Career Day.

Your coverage enabled TCU students to begin building valuable networks and learning about career planning strategies. By supporting Career Week during its

first year you've helped demonstrate to the community both students' interest in preparing for the workplace and TCU's concern for its graduates.

TCU was able to attract employers to campus, but you were instrumental in informing students. Thank you for a job well done; we look forward to working with you on Career Week 1993!

**Julie Parker**  
Student Director Career Week

### Twirling

I am writing in response to the editorial letter by Dave Harveson. I am the baton twirler for the TCU Band, and I have performed at many football and basketball half-times.

Mr. Harveson was correct when he said that I had "probably trained and practiced for years." I have, in fact, been twirling for 20 years, and during that time, I have twirled with marching bands for 10 years, won two national twirling championships, twirled in a movie ("Born on the Fourth of July"), and I have had an extremely enjoyable twirling career.

It is highly unlikely to me that the person who was doing Super Frog that night at the basketball game has EVER done anything of substance for that many

years. Otherwise, they would have given me the space on the court that I needed for the routine that I had written! I even asked Super Frog to leave the court, but whoever was in there ignored me.

It seems that so often, baton twirlers are not given the respect that they deserve, and I am not sure why that is. Many twirlers have worked for years and spent thousands of dollars on lessons and practice. I was just so very appreciative when I read Mr. Harveson's editorial, because it showed me that someone actually cared. Thank you very much, Dave Harveson.

**Beth Patton**  
Graduate Student  
Music Performance

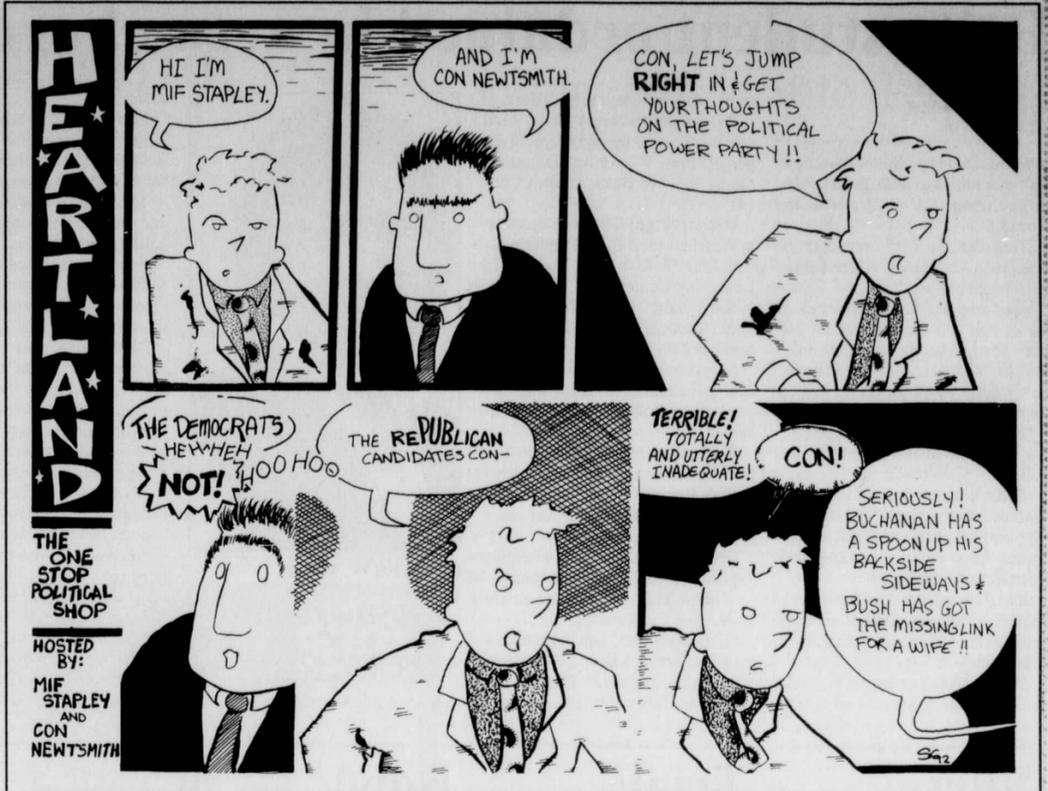
### Letter policy

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

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

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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



## If you can't beat 'em, find dirt on 'em

by  
**ANDY HERNANDEZ**  
Columnist



Unbelievable! Less than two weeks ago, the American public was watching one of the cleanest elections in more than a decade. Only the evil, arch-reactionary Pat Buchanan had dared to sling mud at an opponent. Even so, he had the decency to denounce someone from his own party. However, the President has decided to up the ante in this campaign. It is truly amazing how much can change in so little time.

Enter George Bush. As you all know, he is that rascally Republican running for re-election. Mr. Bush has faced sagging opinion ratings since Operation Desert Storm was concluded. Granted, the President has enjoyed an amazing number of foreign policy victories. However, while Mr. Bush has been out playing with the boys and girls in faraway lands, the United States' economy has slipped dramatically.

Today, most of the people of this country do not want more international victories. Instead, many are desperate for economic relief. So far, this is something that the President has not had

the leadership to provide. Poor George gets even lower popularity marks.

Now, enter another presidential candidate — Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. Angels and ministers of grace preserve us! The Democrats have fielded their first politically credible candidate in twelve years. I would almost expect this to be a sign that the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are coming for us all. But I digress.

Governor Clinton has an impressive record as the leader of the great state of Arkansas. Also, of all of the declared Democratic contenders for president, he is the only one that can hope to win over the southern states. This, combined with President Bush's popularity, or lack thereof, makes it highly likely that Clinton could seize office.

Obviously, no self-respecting reactionary can allow one of those tax-raising, pro-choice, social programming, godless, wife-swapping commie lovers into office. So, at the height of Mr. Clinton's popularity in the New Hampshire polls, scandalous stories begin to find their way into the hands of journalists across the nation. Pretty convenient if you ask me.

First we hear of Mr. Clinton's alleged twelve year affair with some woman whose name I can't even remember (yes, it was that important to me). However, this wasn't a very effective smear. One week after news of this adultery surfaced, Americans who were surveyed responded overwhelmingly that a candi-

date's personal life should remain personal. So much for the tried and true Gary Hart campaign-killers.

Well, the Republicans still could not beat Clinton on the issues. Mr. Bush's economic record only makes vague promises for a new and better tomorrow possible. Thus, they had to look all the way back to the Vietnam conflict in order to find some dirt that might be effective. Rather conveniently, as if in answer to conservative prayers, information that Clinton dodged the draft through complex and nefarious means came to the surface.

Many of you will no doubt cry "paranoid leftist" because I accuse Mr. Bush and his campaign staff of this dirty deed. However, ask yourselves this — who was the most threatened by Clinton's campaign and who would gain the most from the destruction of Clinton's campaign?

Indeed, Mr. Clinton's campaign is on the skids right now. Whether or not it will recover is anyone's guess. However, the George Bush Re-Election Campaign received a definite boost from this entire incident. I wonder if unfortunate information about the next popular Democratic candidate will be leaked to Ted Koppel as well?

● Andy Hernandez is a junior Political Science major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

## Verbosity debate continues to rage

by  
**JEFF JETER**  
Columnist



There have been many terrible conflicts throughout history. Across the centuries, strife and debate have greatly divided the masses. But just as often, however, have people learned to rise above the petty ashes of their disagreements to forge a stronger coalition, built upon resolution and compromise.

The struggle between Christians and Arabs is one that has raged for centuries and continues even today. Both groups are deeply rooted in their different religious beliefs — perspectives that conflict greatly and have been furthered by hundreds of years of violence and bloodshed.

The Civil War was another time of great conflict. We have all heard the television ads for the Civil War Chess Set as it recounts the terrible ordeal. They fought brother against brother shedding blood over issues of slavery, trade, and state's rights. Or so the ads say.

In 1973, the Supreme Court handed down perhaps its most highly controversial and furiously contested decision. *Roe v. Wade* marked only the beginning of a fight which has raged on for the last two decades. One side argues passionately that a woman has a natural and constitutionally-protected right to decide what is best for her body. The other side argues just as vociferously that the woman cannot and should not kill the tiny, living being inside her womb.

Then, there is the battle which has raged for the last decade, reaching almost every nook and cranny throughout the nation. Less filling or tastes great? Celebrities, athletes, everyday Joes on the streets — all have taken a side and emphatically argued their side.

Now, there is a brouhaha just as far-reaching

and just as potentially explosive as any of these mentioned above, and it is a-brewing right here in our own back yard. The quiet serenity of placid, little TCU is on the verge of being torn apart right before our eyes.

At the center of this soon-to-be earthshaking conflict is a deep, philosophical question: are economists verbose? There are two very different perspectives — the Harveysians and the Raysians — and each faction holds a very different view on the issue.

The Harveysians are the ones who fired the shot heard across the campus, when they declared, "Economists are verbose. Okay, okay, so this one is true."

This only raised the ire of the Raysians, who countered several days later with, "Am not."

And the controversy has only grown exponentially since.

The real root of the difference of opinion among economists, however, is their view of human nature (or so says my macroeconomics exam review). The idea of verbosity can be broken down and carefully examined by analyzing it as part of the nature versus nurture argument.

The argument made by the nature side would go something like this: science and medicine have both shown that economists are genetically identical to everyone else. Therefore, one cannot say that, as a class, economists are wordy. Perhaps individual economists (or doctors, bricklayers, or Indian chiefs for that matter) are verbose, but this does not lead us to indict an entire group of people as wordy. Such an argument would tend to characterize the Raysians.

On the other side of the issue, the nurture side would contend that although economists are not verbose by nature, they are socialized and nurtured to become wordy. In other words, as babes, economists do not emerge from the womb touting the wonders of Adam Smith or disparaging the idea of supply-side economic theory. But as the fledgling economist grows, he is weaned on Milton Friedman, and matures with John Maynard Keynes. Eventually, economists reach such a point that they have been so deluged and flooded with numbers, charts, demand curves, supply curves, and the like, that they relish any chance for communication. And when these opportunities arise, economists, like any other rational critter, take full and complete advantage of the situation and turn it into a verbage-fest.

Who's right? We may never know. However, since my grade point average and overall academic existence lie in the hands of the Harveysians, their perspective receives my vote for the most plausible.

It is crucial to understand, however, is that some sort of compromise must be achieved before this campus is literally torn in two. Lesser institutions have been splintered and torn at the seams, left to die while the conundrum simmers unresolved. Both sides of this controversy must realize that although their perspectives on verbosity might be diametrically opposed to one another, the bottom line is that, as long as the message gets out, who cares how much extra baggage accompanies it? Like yang and yin, good and sin, cotton and polyester, king and serf, pigskin and nerf, verbosity and succinctness can both peacefully coexist, if each of the sides resolve to compromise.

And what is the purpose of this journalistic investigation into the Great Horned Frog Schism of 1992? Rejoice and be exceedingly glad: it's not another column on abortion.

● Jeff Jeter is a junior Political Science and Economics major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

# News

## Brite student ordained in area church

By JULIET YATES  
TCU Daily Skiff

Brite Divinity School student LaVerne Reed has made great strides in her career and in her ministry recently.

Reed was the first woman to be ordained at the Harvey Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Reed said she has been active in the church and the ministry all her life. She has taught Sunday school, taught Vacation Bible School, directed the youth program, sang in the choir and served as a missionary. "I don't think women should take the back seat in the ministry," she said.

"Ministers typically won't acknowledge women," Reed said. "Women are expected to fill stereotypical roles such as teaching and working with children."

Reed completed her bachelor's degree in Speech Communication and Human Relations in August of 1990 at TCU.

She is currently in her second year at Brite Divinity School and is pur-

suing a master's degree in divinity.

As an undergraduate at TCU, Reed was involved in the Word of Truth gospel choir, Women in Communications Inc. and Black Student Caucus.

In the spring of '89, Reed was sent to Washington, D.C. as a representative from TCU to the Women in Leadership Conference.

Reed said she pledged Delta Sigma Theta as a non-traditional student in 1988.

She is now the secretary of the student government at Brite and the treasurer of Students for Social Solidarity.

Reed said she received a lot of support from her minister at Harvey Avenue Baptist.

"He has always been very supportive of me," she said.

Reed said she has always known she has been called to the ministry.

Women have always been active in the ministry, she said.

"If you go back and look at the scriptures, women have always been very participatory," Reed said.

"Humans have determined the



LaVerne W. Reed

woman's role in society."

Reed said God created men and women as equal partners.

"Who's to say God can't use a woman to minister to someone," she

said.

She received a scholarship from Brite Divinity School which covers tuition and some of the student fees for minority students, she said.

The professors at Brite, both male and female, have supported her ordination, Reed said.

Reed has received some negative feedback from members in her church although most were receptive, she said.

"I've heard the comment that women are trying to take over and if they keep this up, there will be no women left in the choir," she said.

Women are going to continue to become more involved in leadership roles in the church, Reed said.

"I don't want to be placed in a box because I am female," she said. "I want to be utilized in every way."

Reed was a nurse for 15 years and hopes to serve as a hospital chaplain or in a correctional facility after she finishes her degree, Reed said.

She said she does not plan to preach behind the pulpit, although she occasionally preaches by invitation.

### Nurse/ from page 1

The candlelight dedication service is very moving, recognizing those "survivors" who have made it this far from their freshman year in the program, Scearse said.

The ceremony for the new nursing students used to be called "capping," but has now been turned into more of just a dedication and recognition ceremony, she said.

"When schools used very rigid uniform codes, students were not allowed to wear their school cap until they passed the probationary period, which was the first semester of the program," Scearse said.

Since some hospitals presently require the caps and others don't, there is really no uniformity, which is the reason the ceremony has been changed to more of a dedication service, she said.

The students will wear their uniforms at the ceremony and receive special pins to wear when they are out of uniform, she said.

Some of the senior nursing students will help the faculty with the ceremony, Scearse said.

The seniors put the pins on the students while wearing their own more elaborate pins, she said.

An informal ceremony was held Thursday to give the seniors purple bands for their caps and pins with matching purple stripes to commemorate their progress and recognize their near-completion of the program, she said.

### Trial/ from page 1

the wrong person because the weapon and getaway car were not found.

Campbell's family is holding up under the pressure of the trial, Gill said.

"They've had some difficulty with certain parts of the testimony," he said. "They're bearing up very well under the circumstances."

Clark was on parole when Campbell was killed, police said.

Clark is being held in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of a \$500,000 bond.

Clark has been convicted of four felonies including aggravated robbery, jail records said.

Gill said the sentencing will take place three or four days after the trial ends if a conviction is made.

### Bowl/ from page 1

team's name, Jeter said.

"The name was the Dead Von Erichs, and we each had a different name," he said.

Mynatt was "Mike," Peters was "David" and Strout was "Chris," he said.

"I was Kerry 'Although I'm Not Dead Yet, I'm Feeling Rather Sickly' — that's the whole name," Jeter said. "We called upon the Von Erich aura and mystique to triumph in the intellectual squared circle."

The residence hall teams in the competition included Clark, Jarvis, Tom Brown and two teams from Milton Daniel. The Greek teams included Delta Tau Delta, Tau Chi Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha.

"The TCU competition this year

was not that great — not like it was last year, and the competition at Rice is so tough," Peters said. "TCU has not done very well in the (regional) competition (in the past). My hope is just to do well, to look respectable."

We're not going in there thinking, 'We're the greatest team in the world,'" he said. "You just don't want to be like that, 'cause it's not good."

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## News briefs

### New scoreboard for TCU stadium

(AP)— When Texas Christian scores a touchdown this fall for new head coach Pat Sullivan at Amon Carter Stadium, it will be recorded on a new \$250,000 scoreboard.

A 25-foot-by-50-foot electronic scoreboard will be installed on the site of the present scoreboard, which was erected in 1969.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will sponsor the board. It will be the first advertising of any kind on the TCU campus.

"It will be a state-of-the-art scoreboard and part of our ongoing improvement of the stadium," athletic director Frank Windegger said.

TCU has spent about \$3 million on stadium improvements, including artificial turf.

The electronic football scoreboard will be behind the north end zone. A smaller auxiliary board also will be installed at the west side of the stadium.

### UTA recruiting minority faculty

(AP)— The University of Texas at Arlington wants to pull ahead of other Texas universities in attracting and retaining more minorities, a panel of students and faculty said.

A study using December 1991 figures shows the percentage of minority professors at UTA is about the same as other state-supported schools.

The study, commissioned by UTA President Wendell Nedderman, showed UTA has four black

professors and five Hispanic professors out of a total of 374, or about 1 percent for each minority group.

The percentage of minority students at UTA is 5 percent black and 4 percent Hispanic.

The University of Houston appears to have the highest number of tenured black professors, with 15 black tenured professors out of 684 total tenured professors there, or about 2 percent.

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# Sports

## Brannon stars for TCU swim team

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

This past weekend at the SWC Swimming and Diving Championships in Austin, the TCU swimming teams slumped in the standings despite junior Gretchen Brannon's first place finish.

In spite of some incredible individual efforts (TCU set 13 new swimming team records) the men's team finished fourth and the women's team finished in sixth place. But the individual efforts by TCU were record breaking.

Junior Gretchen Brannon became TCU's first ever SWC Champion as she won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.34.

Brannon also set a school record in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:06.88. Both of these times pleased head coach Richard Sybesma.

"Gretchen's 200 fly win was really great for our program," Sybesma said. "I knew before the race that she was going to win it because she's one of the toughest competitors I've ever coached."

Other women who set school records in swimming were freshmen Tama Salter and Julie Musgrove. Musgrove's time of 1:04.45 not only set the TCU record, but was also good enough to make the NCAA Championships consideration. Salter set the record in the 200 Backstroke.

For the men, junior Robbie Blair set school records in the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke (which also are being considered by the NCAA) also starred on the 400 Medley Relay with juniors Ryan Kling (who set a school record in the 100 meter backstroke), David Weintraub (who's also being considered by the NCAA in the 100 Butterfly), and senior Mark Graves captured third place. Freshman John Dolyanchuk also set a school record in the 400 Individual Medley.

"I was pleased with how we swam," Sybesma said. "Setting 13 new TCU records was awesome. I was a little disappointed with our team finishes, but our individual play was really good and overshadowed that."

The diving teams also did well at the Championships as junior Kelly Crowell and freshman David Doggett both set school records in both 3-meter diving and Platform diving. Crowell, Doggett, juniors Rachel Hayworth, and John Thomas will compete at the Zone NCAA Meet in Lincoln, Nebraska March 13-14 to see who will advance to the Championships, while the swimmers who are under NCAA Consideration will hear in three weeks to see if they have qualified for the Championships.

## TCU opens SWC baseball action with visit to Tech

By JOHN S. WILSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team will open Southwest Conference play today when it travels to Lubbock to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a three game series.

The series marks the beginning of a new 36-game schedule format that the conference will follow. It includes six games against each team, three at home and three on the road. In the past, when Arkansas was still a member of the SWC, the teams only played 21 conference games and three against each other.

The Red Raiders will be looking to avenge two tough losses in Austin last weekend at the hands of the Texas Longhorns. Twice last weekend the Red Raiders were tied or leading going in to the ninth inning only to squander the game away.

The strength of Texas Tech lies in their outfield, where four seniors return from last year's 42-18 squad. All-SWC designated hitter Wes Shook, who led the team in home runs and RBI's, will headline the group. The Red Raiders will also get offensive help from first baseman Grant Hemmersley, who's .341 batting

average was tops last season. But it doesn't stop there as pitching is also not a weakness for Tech. Right-hander Mark Brandenburg led the conference last year with a 12-4 mark and a 3.12 ERA. However, the Red Raiders did lose Rodney Steph, a talented hurler who posted a 9-5 record and a 2.69 ERA as well as 85 strikeouts last year.

The Frogs will be looking to up their record from a 3-3 mark. While there have been outstanding performances from the usual team leaders, some surprising play has come from some of the squad's more unsung heroes. Center fielder Rob Johnson has come on strong in place of injured Kemp Laidley. Johnson is batting .368 right now and leading the team in stolen bases.

There have also been some pleasant surprises from the pitching mound. Junior hurlers Kelly Johns and Tim Grieve have been the most impressive, pitching a combined 15 and two-thirds innings without giving up a run.

Tonight's game will be followed by a doubleheader tomorrow. The conference home opener for the Frogs will be against Rice at 2 p.m. next Friday at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

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# Frogs flop in St. Louis

By WILLIAM HATFIELD  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Horned Frogs and the weather in St. Louis had one common denominator Wednesday night. Both were as cold as ice.

As a result of this sudden freeze, the Horned Frogs found themselves saddled with an embarrassing 89-69

18, with 8:41 to play in the first half. They would get no closer the rest of the way.

St. Louis finished the first half by sprinting away on a 17-10 run over the last five minutes. The Billikens only hit 14 of 33 shots in the first twenty minutes, but the Frogs were in no position to laugh. They shot a dreary 37 percent (9-24) from the floor and a frigid 1 of 9 from three-point land. The Frogs also shot themselves in the foot at the free throw line, missing 9 of their first 15 charity tosses.

"We just couldn't hit a thing," said TCU center Reggie Smith. "The ball wouldn't drop for us."

The ball did drop a little better in the second half, but it was a case of too little too late. The Frogs never got closer than 10 in the second half.

"We never moved on offense and didn't play good enough to challenge," said TCU head coach Moe Iba.

TCU suffered from three-point land the entire game. TCU connected on only 3 of 20 treys.

One bright spot or the Frogs was the board play of Smith, who grabbed a season high 19 rebounds. He also led the Frogs in scoring by pouring in 21 points. Tolley and Michael Strickland each added 15.

St. Louis got balanced scoring from all five starters. Each scored in double figures, led by Erwin Claggett, who chipped in 21.

Albert Thomas's homecoming to St. Louis was less than impressive. The key sixth man off the Frog bench was held to seven points on a horrid 2 for 11 from the field.

"We took St. Louis U. a little bit too lightly tonight," Thomas said.

The Frogs return to Fort Worth and Southwest Conference action this Saturday when they host the SMU Mustangs. Tip-off at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is noon.

	SWC	ALL
Texas	7-2	15-9
TCU	6-2	17-6
Houston	6-3	17-5
Rice	5-3	16-7
SMU	4-5	10-11
Baylor	2-3	11-10
Texas Tech	3-6	11-10
Texas A&M	0-8	3-16

	at TCU
SMU	at Grambling
Rice	at Texas Tech
Baylor	

loss to the St. Louis Billikens.

The non-conference defeat to the 5-15 Billikens drops TCU's record to 17-6 for the year. In a season where the Frogs have faced such foes as Oklahoma, Syracuse, Iowa State, and Texas, the 20 point loss to St. Louis was TCU's worst of the year. The 89 points was also the most points given up by TCU this season, equaling the point total of Syracuse in an earlier Frog loss.

TCU was never really in control of the game, despite jumping out to a quick 9-2 lead. Frog forward Allen Tolley scored TCU's first five points and nine of his 15 total points in the first 12 minutes of play. This enabled TCU to stay within striking distance of the Billikens, who outscored the Frogs 22-9 following TCU's quick start. Tolley's 12-foot jumper brought the Frogs to within six, 24-

# Coach brings winning history to TCU

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

Winning. That's the first thing that comes to mind when a person thinks of Pat Sullivan.

Sullivan, 41, will try to bring his winning background to the TCU football program as he takes reign as head football coach in Frogland.

TCU Chancellor William Tucker said in a press release that, "Pat Sullivan excels at whatever he's doing, and that he is a champion and a leader, on and off the field of play."

The first thing that came out of TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger's mouth was the word "winner" when he described Sullivan.

It all started in high school for Sullivan as he was a star in Alabama and was heavily recruited by both Alabama and Auburn. Sullivan chose to be a Tiger and began his successful stint as starting quarterback at Auburn in 1969. It would be the start of a star-studded career that spanned three seasons.

During his three years as starting quarterback at Auburn, Sullivan compiled a record of 27-7 as he led the Tigers to two Sugar Bowl appearances (the bowl for Southeastern Conference champions) and was named Most Valuable Player in both of them. He has compiled an impressive portfolio of awards and honors from his playing days.

In both 1971 and 1972, Sullivan was named consensus All-American, voted the SEC Player of the Year, academic All-American, All-SEC, and was named MVP in three bowl games. In 1972, he was awarded the Bill Streit Award, which is the highest award an Auburn athlete can receive. But he capped it all off with the Heisman



Pat Sullivan

Trophy Award in 1972, which recognizes the best player in college football. But Sullivan is quick to point out the help he received.

"It wasn't just Pat Sullivan that won those awards," Sullivan said. "I didn't win all those awards by myself. I had a lot of help from my teammates. I consider myself a representative of those ball clubs because without my teammates, I couldn't have won those awards."

The trophies and recognitions don't stop there as the list goes on. Sullivan has been named into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, Senior Bowl Hall of Fame, Gator Bowl Hall of Fame, and the 1991 National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

"I don't look back at my playing career and think about a certain game or honor," he said. "I think about my relationships with the players and coaches. That's why you get into athletics."

One of the first things a new coach has to do is to assemble his coaching staff, and Sullivan accom-

**"I don't look back at my playing career and think about a certain game or honor. I think about my relationships with the players and coaches. That's why you get into athletics."**

PAT SULLIVAN,  
Head coach

plished this very quickly.

Holdovers from Jim Wacker's old staff include Hugh Nall (who will be offensive coordinator/offensive line coach), Dan Sharp (offensive coach), and Tom Miller, who stayed on as the recruiting coordinator. Former TCU graduate Bobby Etheridge was named as an offensive coach, while Pat Washington has been named as receivers coach.

On defense, Sullivan reached into his roots at Auburn and hired Reggie Herring as defensive coordinator. Herring had been defensive backs coach there. Also, Kurt Crain was hired from the Tigers staff as outside linebackers coach. To round out the defensive staff, Paul Jette was hired from Wisconsin as defensive backfield coach, and Charlie Rizzo is the defensive line coach.

"I wanted to build a coaching staff that would make a commitment to the players and their academics, to their own families, and to TCU," he said. "Our goal is to win and I think it is a tremendous advantage that every member of this coaching staff has either played on or coached in a New Year's day bowl game."

This experience on the field has helped mold his coaching philoso-

phy, which can be traced to his days at Auburn, where he served as quarterbacks coach from 1986-1991.

"I believe that in any sport you have to start with defense," he said. "After that you win with the kicking game and field position."

But Frog fans who preferred the pass happy Triple Shoot Offense of last year will not be disappointed as Sullivan will continue the Frogs wide open offensive attack.

"As a former quarterback, I want to throw the football effectively and be as exciting as the next guy," he said. "But I also want to make sure we can run the ball too because balance is very important on offense. It's not fair to the quarterback healthwise, the offensive line, and the running backs. We will strive to have balance on offense."

Sullivan wants his new players to have the same experience that he had at Auburn, where he profited from the relationships he had.

"Looking back, my playing days taught me the values of teamwork, and taught me the value of relationships with other players, which is why you get into coaching and playing football."

Although Sullivan wants TCU to win on the field, he wants the players to develop off the field as well and remember their playing days with the same affection that he does.

"I want TCU to be a family atmosphere that they (players) will remember their entire lives," he said. "College football is not only four years, it is a lifetime commitment."

"When they leave TCU, I want them to be number one: a better educated person, and two: I want to help them reach all of their academic and athletic goals that they strive for."

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2/20	2/25	3/3	3/10	3/12	3/17	3/24	3/26	3/31
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00

### GRE April 11, 1992

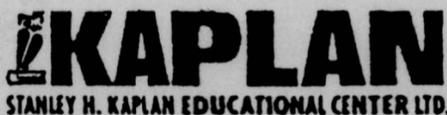
TUES.	THURS.	SUN.	THURS.	SUN.	SUN.	THURS.	SUN.	THURS.	SUN.
3/3	3/5	3/8	3/12	3/15	3/22	3/26	3/29	4/2	4/5
6:00	6:00	1:00	6:00	1:00	1:00	6:00	1:00	6:00	1:00

### LSAT June 15, 1992

TUES.	SUN.	TUES.	SUN.	TUES.	SUN.	SUN.	SUN.	SUN.
4/7	4/12	4/21	4/26	4/28	5/3	5/10	5/17	5/24
6:00	5:00	6:00	5:00	6:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
THURS.	MON.	THURS.	TUES.	THURS.	MON.	THURS.	MON.	THUR.
5/14	5/18	5/21	5/26	5/28	6/1	6/4	6/8	6/11
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# Old-fashioned romance "Shines Through" in this new release

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
TCU Daily Skiff

They don't make 'em like they used to." That's a complaint our generation often hears from older people concerning the state of the movies today. People can rattle off a whole slew of complaints — that the stories just aren't as strong anymore, the music is less sweeping, the characters just don't have character. Most of the time, they're right. But once in a while, a film comes along that restores a viewer's faith in the magical power of movies. "Shining Through" is one of those films. The story of a poor New York secretary who gets caught up in the dangerous world of espionage during World War II, "Shining Through" has all of those old-time qualities and more. It's a grand spectacle of a movie that absorbs viewers in an atmospheric world of deceit. It is a film that must be seen on the big screen — the bigger the better — to be fully appreciated.

The film stars Melanie Griffith as

Linda Voss, a half-Jewish secretary from Queens, New York. Fearful for her Jewish relatives in Germany, she applies for work with the American government in the hopes of contributing in some small way to the war effort.

Voss is hired due to her ability to speak perfect German. She finds her way into the office of Ed Leland (Michael Douglas), a mysterious and unemotional man whom she quickly realizes is a spy. Leland he starts using her as an interpreter for coded messages.

They become lovers, but the war tears them apart. After Leland's top spy is killed, Voss is sent to take his place in the household of a major Nazi official. Voss finds herself

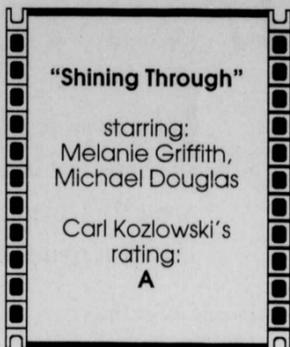
thrown into the heart of Berlin and more danger than she could ever imagine.

"Shining Through" is a film that works on almost every level. Its scenes have a scope that is all too rare in current American films.

Scenes range from columns of Nazis to packed opera halls, from opulent homes to shadowy streets and train stations where death can lurk around any corner.

Writer-director David Seltzer's script, based on a best-selling novel by Susan Isaacs, does

have its share of implausibilities. Griffith's character learns the tricks of the spy trade from her constant viewing of spy films. At times the unending series of plot twists seems



Ed Leland (Michael Douglas) and Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith) are lovers on a dangerous mission in Nazi Germany. Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox.

ready to collapse upon itself. But then the music and the visuals sweep in, the tension mounts once again, and all is forgiven. The plot problems are also overcome by some of the most crackling dialogue heard since the heyday of the movies in the 1940s.

Michael Douglas may appear to walk through his part as Leland, but

it would be a hard part for any actor to register much emotion in. Leland's own nickname is "The Pallbearer" due to his grave appearance, but Douglas's star presence still manages to fill the screen with strength.

Liam Neeson has an interesting performance as Griffith's Nazi boss, a man who engages in a despi-

cable job and yet seems somewhat torn by his love for his children.

But "Shining Through" is Griffith's shining moment. She is called on to play a powerful range of emotions, from strength and wit to heartbreaking agony. She is the throwback to the heroines of the 1940s in a perfect throwback of a film. Score it an A+.

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## Out & About



ning Craig Lucas. Call 921-3040 for information.

Be a little "Reckless" this Valentine's Day: The Circle Theatre continues this play by the award-winning Craig Lucas. Call 921-3040 for information.

"The Philadelphia Story," a comedy by Philip Barry, shows at the Garland Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Call 205-2790 for information.

On campus: The classic film "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be shown in the

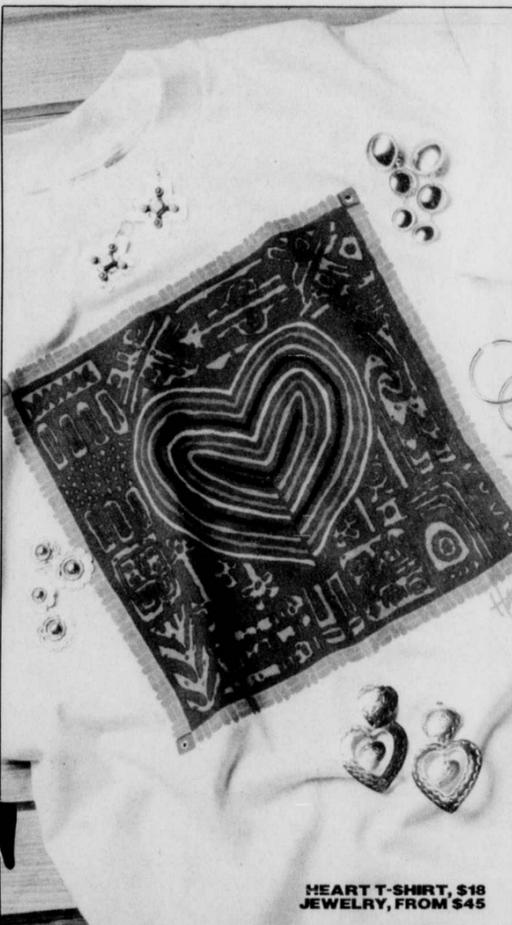
Student Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.



Huey Lewis and the News play the Ferrell Center in Waco on February 18... Swervedriver appears with Poster Children on February 19 at Trees in Deep Ellum... Nitzer Ebb and Ethyl Meat Plow play at Deep Ellum Live on February 21... Billy Bragg and Paleface will appear at Deep Ellum Live on February 22.



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## C'est l'amour...



TCU Daily Skiff/ Kandy Hale

Let's imagine it's Valentine's Day (it is) and the sky's the limit (why not?) So what are you going to do? Some TCU students and staff share their thoughts on the ideal romantic evening.

"Go "We would go to the ballet, and then take a walk along the beach, looking at the stars."  
-- Tricia Nail, freshman ballet major.

"Hmmm... we'd be in this vat of pudding... no, we would go rock climbing... no, we'd go to the botanical garden and just hold each other in the moonlight."  
-- Paul Flowers, freshman history major.

"An ideal romantic evening would be taking my wife out for dinner and dancing without having to worry about getting home for the kids."  
-- David Grant, director of the Honors Program and associate professor of religion studies.

"The perfect evening would be dinner with my wife and a quiet evening at home."  
-- William Tucker, chancellor of the university.

"For me, it would be for my TCU roommate (my wife) and I to go to Scampi's, a little Italian restaurant over on Magnolia. Then we'd go home and probably watch the MacNeal-Lehrer Report. We don't get out much. Our children even tease us about spending Friday nights at Minyard's."  
-- Bob Frye, professor of English.

"The evening should be spontaneous and unplanned. The emphasis shouldn't be on the event but on the people."  
-- Ryan Black, junior chemistry major.

"At home in Spain I would eat at a restaurant on the beach and then walk along the water — or even ride horses on the beach."  
-- Isabel

Casas-I-Klett, junior

advertising/public relations and political science major.

"Travel to Galveston and take a

long walk on the beach."  
-- Ben Walters,

junior broadcast journalism major and president of the House of Student Representatives.

"I would go to Hollywood and meet Janet Jackson and she could take me out to dinner (she's got lot more money than I do). And then we'd go to a dance club and finally go watch the sunrise

from the mountains."  
-- Alfred R. Charles, senior journalism major and editor of the Skiff.

"We'd charter the Concord and fly to Paris."  
-- Kyla Martin, senior advertising/public relations major.

"I'd like a

romantic dinner in a yacht on the water somewhere, on a lake or even the ocean."  
-- Tracy Maestrini, senior advertising/public relations major.

"I would take my wife on a Caribbean cruise. We'd love to have the time and we're island kind of people, anyway. I

just love to be away from newspapers, TV, radio, committee meetings, self studies anything that smacks of university or academic life."  
-- Tommy Thomason, associate professor of journalism.

"I would invite at random 5 guys and 5 girls and I would have them write a letter to their sweethearts and then we'd print them. We wouldn't use their names or anything. But I'd love to read what

people say to their sweethearts.

If this is the last time you get to speak to your loved one, how would you express yourself?"  
-- Anantha Babbili, associate professor of journalism and chair of the department.

"I would get tickets on the Concord and go to Paris. We'd go on the town — maybe to the theatre. And then we'd stop at a coffee shop and then find a little bed and breakfast for the night. The next day, we'd go sightseeing, to the Louvre, maybe."  
-- Chris Hightower, sophomore political science major.

"We would fly to the top of Pike's Peak and have dinner there while watching the sunset. No, we wouldn't fly. We'd go in a hot air balloon — a red balloon with a big heart on it."  
-- Jason Sneed, junior political science.

"I would fly to Paris and go to a little French restaurant and then walk along the Riviera — barefoot with a bottle of wine."  
-- Dominique Fichera, senior history major.

"We'd go on an ocean cruise, with the stars and the lights in the water all around everywhere. We would take walks and then maybe a little champagne, a little bit of swimming and dancing. And then for dinner we'd have a full course meal and a great dessert. And we'll have roses everywhere."  
-- Brian Kennedy, junior psychology major.

"Go to a mountain resort. And have a fire with dinner while the snow is falling outside. The room is dimly lit and we're in front of the fire and we've just come in from the slopes. We'll have a picnic in the cabin in front of the fire."  
-- Kelly Rago, junior biology major.

"Go to Hong Kong."  
-- Fletcher Martin, sophomore communication graphics major.

## What to do! What to do!

Practical and fanciful options for a romantic weekend

By LEIANNE SIMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

St. Valentine's Day is that one day of the year set aside for you and your one and only. You would like this day to be special, romantic and truly unforgettable.

Although you may have the best of intentions, you may be a little short of cash. That isn't uncommon these days. But some of you may have been saving your pennies, just waiting to splurge on your beloved. Here are a few ideas for both

conscientious and splurging sweethearts.

Plan a romantic evening at home—a home cooked meal (Italian is said to be the food of love.) If cooking is out of the question, order in a pizza. With candlelight, even pizza is romantic.

After dinner, enjoy a good movie together. Try classics like "Casablanca," "Lady and the Tramp" or the more modern "Pretty Woman." The cost of this completely romantic evening? Less than \$10. Remember, it's the thought that

counts.

If the weather is nice, try planning a picnic at one of the local parks. The Botanical Gardens and Japanese Gardens are beautiful all year round. The Botanical Gardens' grounds are free, and the Japanese Gardens charge \$1.50 admission.

The Italian Inn, at 3132 E. Lancaster Ave, is a perfect place for a cozy Valentine meal. The food is excellent (especially the lasagne) and the atmosphere is genuine romance. You enjoy your candlelit meal sitting in your own enclosed booth while

Frank Sinatra sings "Strangers in the Night" over the speaker. That's amore.

There are a few movies out now that would make for good Valentine viewing at many of the local cinemas including "Shining Through," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Father of the Bride." Dinner and a movie usually costs about \$30.00. For less expensive tickets, attend matinees and late night shows.

For those that have been saving your pennies, the Carriage House is one of the finest restaurants in Fort Worth. The food is delicious and it is a perfect place for a romantic rendezvous.

After dinner, you and your date could take a carriage ride around Sundance Square, see the sights and then stop at one of the local clubs for a nightcap.

On Valentine's Day, giving your sweetheart the gift of love

doesn't have to be expensive. Of course, candy, flowers and jewelry are the old standards, but why not try something different? For example:

Make a cake or heart-shaped cookies.

Music makes a great personal gift. Make a tape of your favorite songs or a tape of your sweetie's favorite musician.

Try writing a poem for that special someone. Or just purchase a book of love poems.

Make your own card for your Valentine with a special, personal message on the inside.

But remember this: have you ever awakened on Valentine's morning and thought, "Gee, I hope someone gives me a sterile, store-bought card today!"

And whatever you do, remember it's the thought that counts.

Decorative border containing text: You may have been too busy to notice, but did you know that 8 percent of kissers keep their eyes open throughout the kiss? A Gallup survey of kissing habits also revealed that another 20 percent of those polled peek. Over one thousand adults were polled in the survey commissioned by Blistex and reported by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.