

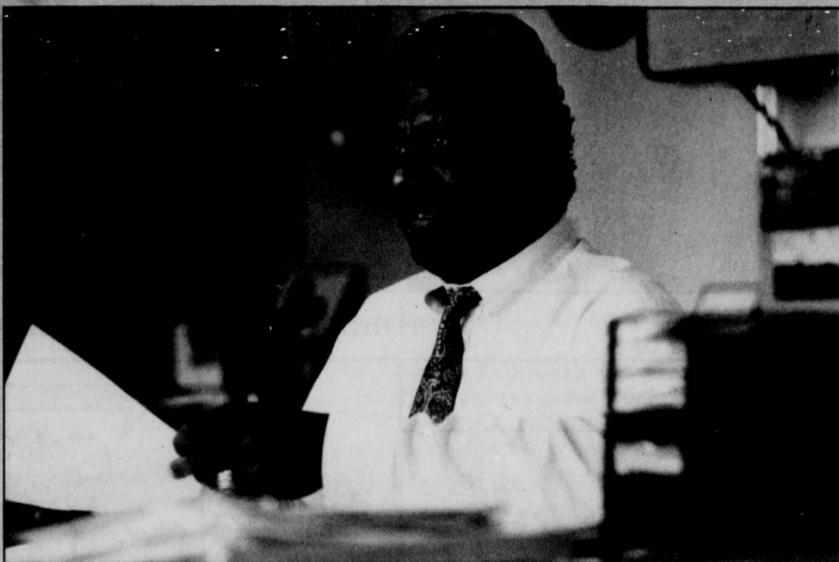
TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, April 10, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 100

Convocation ceremony honors faculty, students



Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department and recipient of the 1992 Professor of the Year Award, works in his office in the Moudu Building.

Babbili garners top award

By JOHN GAETZ
TCU Daily Skiff

University honors students selected Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, as Professor of the Year Thursday during the annual Honors Convocation.

"I can't believe it," Babbili said. "I was flabbergasted, it was a complete surprise."

Babbili, a native of India, earned undergraduate degrees in sciences

and journalism from Osmania University in India.

His impact on the campus can be seen in his other honors.

He received TCU's Brachman teaching award in 1987-88, the Student House of Representatives Award and the Burlington Northern Foundation Award, both in 1988.

Babbili has made an impact outside the TCU community, as well. He served as a consultant to the United Nations on international

communications policies, laws, regulations and technology.

He and other TCU professors in 1986 organized a national symposium which aired on C-SPAN entitled, "Crime Victims and the News Media: The Right to Privacy vs. the Right to Know."

The presentation was very moving and emotional, Babbili said.

"When you come so far from your culture, country and back-

See Award, page 4

War historian gives keynote presentation

By JOHN GAETZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's annual Honors Week Convocation ceremony brought a multitude of people to campus Thursday to see this year's guest speaker.

Shelby Foote, novelist, historian and the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair Professor addressed the audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium and spoke about "The Novelist as Historian".

Grady McWhiney, the Lyndon Baines Johnson Professor of U.S. History, introduced Foote as a "magnificent man of letters."

"He is a genial, soft-spoken, witty Southern gentleman," McWhiney said. "There are not very many of those around anymore, but it fits Shelby Foote."

Foote's Civil War novels were written soon after the end of World War II. He completed *Tournament*, *Follow Me Down*, *Love in a Dry Season*, *Shiloh*, and *Jordan County: A Landscape in Narrative*.

Random House Publishing Co. asked Foote to complete a short history of the Civil War. He started in 1954 and didn't complete the project until 20 years later.

The short history turned into a three volume narrative titled *The Civil War: A Narrative*.

"It (the narrative) is history as literature, not history as social science," McWhiney said.

The Civil War: A Narrative is the greatest narrative concerning the



Shelby Foote, the visiting Green Honors Chair Professor, speaks on "The Novelist as Historian" Thursday during the Honors Convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Civil War, McWhiney said.

"No account of the war has ever been told with greater artistry, fairer treatment of both sides, or a better understanding of the experiences and viewpoints of the commanders and common soldiers," McWhiney

said.

Foote commented in his address on the differences and similarities that exist between a historian and a novelist.

See Foote, page 4

Spring dance concert will feature ballet, modern dance

By ASHLEY EDWARDS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU dance concert this weekend in Ed Landreth Auditorium will highlight jazz, ballet and modern dance with choreography and arrangement by nationally-known artists as well as university faculty members.

The concert will be exciting because of the wide variety of work being performed, said Ellen Page Garrison, chair of the ballet and modern dance department.

A student agreed.

"All of the pieces are incredibly different from each other," said Michelle Adams, a senior modern dance major who is performing in the concert.

The concert has everything from jazz to an intense dramatic ballet, Adams said.

Students performing in the program said working with professional artists and dancers made the experience a memorable one.

"It was an incredible beneficial experience," Adams said. "Working

with professionals from outside the university was valuable because it gave us different insight."

One guest artist has worked at the university before.

Gus Solomons Jr., a guest choreographer, spent three weeks in the fall working with TCU dance students.

He has been head of a New York dance company known for its modern and postmodern works.

One performance by Solomon was arranged during his earlier visit.

Solomons' piece, "13's," is appropriately titled.

The dance features 13 dancers performing 13 movements in 13 minutes. The modern dance piece is part of tomorrow's concert.

His work has also been presented in Fort Worth Middle Schools under the New Century Danscene.

Another resident guest artist at TCU, Brenda Daniels of the Merce Cunningham Studio in New York, has choreographed a piece entitled "Silent Movement Study for Six (Clash)."

It is an abstract modern piece, Adams said.

Daniels will also dance a solo piece titled, "Three Dumb Love Songs."

She has described this piece as "a tragic-comic exploration of the tired old theme of love."

"The concert is fun to do and fun to watch," said Elizabeth Gillaspay, a TCU dance instructor.

Gillaspay will perform in "Who Do You Think You Are?" a jazz piece by Dian West, an adjunct faculty member and owner of a Fort

Worth studio.

Another guest choreographer, Holly Williams, was a member of the Mark Morris Dance Group in New York and Brussels.

Her piece titled, "Black Magic," was choreographed for TCU dancers. Recently, it was selected for performance at the American College Dance Festival in Tempe, Arizona.

The spring dance concert will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

New computer software may ease advisement, registration difficulties

By KRISTI SWAN
TCU Daily Skiff

An integral part of obtaining a degree from any university involves academic advising.

The process of meeting with faculty members to discuss class schedules and requirements for graduation plays an important role in the life of every student.

Most faculty members at TCU agree that advising should involve more than planning for next semester's classes in a two week period of frantic and frenzy.

"Advising is very important at TCU, and we want to continue to make the best use of that aspect," said Registrar Patrick Miller.

"But we feel advising should also focus on career and life goals rather than only figuring out schedules for the following semester," Miller said.

University academic counselors agree.

Students should go to advisors anytime they want advice or have questions about their education and their future, said Michael Brooks, director of the center for academic services.

Since most university officials

agree that counseling should provide long-term goals, plans are being discussed to implement new procedures for better student

The current system is for the advisors to use printed copies to fill out students' degree plans.

Faculty members' advising may

"Advising is very important at TCU, and we want to continue to make the best use of that aspect. But we feel advising should also focus on career and life goals rather than only figuring out schedules for the following semester."

PATRICK MILLER,
Registrar

advisement and registration.

The new process would attempt to alleviate many problems that students currently face when registering, officials said.

"The alternative courses are critical for lower division and UCR courses," Miller said. "When students don't come in with alternative courses, they don't know what to do when the classes they want are closed."

One way to accomplish the goal of an effective advising and registration system is to give advisors access to student records, Miller said.

be more effective, however if the Registrar's Office is successful in adding students' degree plans in the university computer system.

"The system would tell you what classes you need for your major," Miller said. "If you wanted to change majors, your advisor could do that and show you what courses might overlap between the two in case you weren't ready to make a decision yet."

Information about registration is obtainable through computer interaction. Students who have questions about the registration process can access the TCUINFO computer

systems, a new addition to the computerized information program.

Various questions can be answered at the touch of a button including: how students can change majors; how to obtain approval for transfer work; and a list of TCU majors.

Currently, the computerized program will answer 14 questions and more answers will be added soon, Brooks said.

"It will always be current, unlike any printed material that we rely on now," he said.

Officials said they hope the computer will allow faculty advisors or students the ability to access courses that are available at any time of the academic year, Brooks said.

Courses that are needed in the future can be identified so students can plan for more than one semester at a time, he said.

The university is also planning to add telephone listings currently in *Frog Calls* to the computerized program, Brooks said.

Plans call for the addition by the fall semester.

Plans for future registration are

See Advise, page 4

Band's performance will cap Fiesta Week

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

The Organization of Latin American Students is sponsoring a mariachi band performance tomorrow as part of the university's observation of Fiesta Week, a member said.

Fort Worth-area band Mariachi Zazatecas will perform tomorrow beginning at 12:30 in front of the Brown-Lupton Student Center, event organizers said.

OLAS officials said the band's performance will be an educational as well as an enlightening experience.

"I'm excited about the band because it's going to attract attention to Hispanic culture," said Teoby Gomez, OLAS advisor and an academic counselor for the university.

"The band will expose them to one component of our culture which is music," Gomez said.

The band's performance will cap Fiesta Week which began Monday, said Raul Limon, OLAS president and a sophomore business major.

"I am very excited," Limon said. "The band is to entertain."

Event organizers said the band's performance is one way to observe Cinco de Mayo.

Gomez said the band's performance is one way of celebrating Cinco de Mayo before the university

engages in a flurry of year-end activities in May.

The defeat of French forces by the Mexican army at Puebla in 1852 on the fifth of May, or Cinco de Mayo, began when Mexican citizens wanted to commemorate their victory over the French.

Gomez said university students

See Fiesta, page 4

Inside

Up to bat
TCU's mens baseball team entertains Texas Tech in a three-game weekend series.

Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high of 82 degrees.
Saturday will be sunny, with a high of 85 degrees.

CAMPUSlines

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

TERRA, Environmental Awareness Organization, meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Sid Richardson room 244. New members always welcome! Current issues include a rainforest preservation project, Ft. Worth Clean Cities projects, Earth Week projects, etc. For more information, call Elizabeth at 924-7194

Biology Seminar Warren Abrahamson, from Bucknell University, will speak on "Herbivore-Plant Evolution: An Example From Old-Field Goldenrods." Friday, April 10, from noon-1 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Open to the public.

Integration Bee to be held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, in room 145 Winton-Scott Hall. Cash prizes will be awarded. Please sign up early in room 112 Winton-Scott Hall.

Codependents Anonymous meeting at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday in Student Center Room 204. The program offers recovery for those who are seeking healthy relationships. For more information, contact University Ministries at 921-7830.

The Permanent Improvements Committee is looking for large new ideas for physically improving the campus. PI is designed to beautify the campus, and past projects include the sand volleyball courts. Anyone with ideas please call Laura Cummings at 923-3370.

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...

... at a local soup kitchen to supervise volunteers and assign kitchen tasks. Help plan the menu and maintain food inventory. Restaurant experience helpful. Available Monday-Saturday between 8:00 a.m.-Noon, or between 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

... to answer a crisis hotline and counsel callers. Must be able to relate to troubled individuals in an accepting and helpful way. Shifts available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week. Training begins soon.

... to "connect" with individuals who have developmental disabilities and feel isolated from the community. Build a positive relationship that will encourage them to develop a positive attitude toward life.

... to tutor school-age children in reading or math. Help strengthen basic skills. Spanish language skills are helpful, but not required. Available on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on Saturdays. Training provided.

... 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.

...to assist a teacher and teacher's assistant in teaching English and math skills to children to whom English is a second language. Volunteer may choose to work one or more days per week. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred, but not required.

CRIMELINES

The Campus Police reported the following in the TCU area from April 1 to April 8.

Theft

April 1- A professor reported a cassette recorder stolen from his office in Reed Hall.

April 8- Thieves stole a black wrought-iron chair and a potted plant from the kitchen area of the Bass Building. Police found no signs of forced entry.

Trespassing

April 7- A Paschal High School student on the lawn outside Sherley Hall told police he came over during his lunch break to watch the girls tanning. Campus Police escorted the student back to school and issued a criminal trespass warning.

Criminal Mischief

April 5- A neon sign from The Pit Restaurant was found outside the Student Center. Campus Police picked the sign up. There are no suspects.

Car Theft

April 3- A student reported a grey Mazda sedan stolen from North Drive.

Burglary

April 4- Tomlinson Hall residents reported their room in Tomlinson Hall had been burglarized. The door had been torn from its hinges. An answering machine, compact discs and a fishing pole were missing.

Parking Violation

April 4- A Tom Brown resident left his car parked in the chancellor's reserved parking space. Campus Police tried to contact the owner before towing the car.

Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Tops

Students' choice was a good one

The Honors students who selected Anantha Babbili as Professor of the Year made a good choice.

Babbili has proved to be an intelligent lecturer in class and a good leader outside. He is an exemplary model of a faculty member who genuinely cares about the students he teaches.

Many journalism students will willingly share their stories of how Babbili helped them find employment in the journalism field or helped them grasp a concept in class.

Students who are not journalism majors will also testify about his energetic and dynamic teaching style. Babbili is also a leader in his department. As department chairman, his foresight and planning led the department through the reaccreditation process that was underway earlier this semester.

The committee's decision to recommend full reaccreditation to the department speaks of his ability to mobilize a mountain of information, students and faculty.

We commend Babbili for his work and dedication to the students he has taught. We commend the Honors students for making a very wise choice. And the *Skiff* offers hearty congratulations to Babbili for a job well done.

Registration

Computer program a benefit to students

Many students often bemoan the registration and advisement process.

Administrative officials have finally heard students' complaints and initiated new programs to ease the burdens of registering and advising.

New computer software that allows students to access information about registration will simplify the process for most students. The renewed commitment to the advising process should help ensure that students don't enroll for classes they don't need.

The computer software is here and students must now use it to eliminate the hassles and headaches that accompany advisement and registration.

A number of options in the program exist to inform and educate students about the registration and advisement process.

We are pleased the university is making strides to assist students and not complicate matters. We hope administrative officials will continue the trend of devising and implementing programs that make life a little easier for students.

Letter to the editor

Tuition

I would like to thank this blessed university for allowing me to be here. I thank God for somehow creating funds so I can attend Texas Christian University. I also am happy about the tuition increase, elated even, because our money is what makes this university so wonderful.

Our tuition allows us all to have terrific academic departments such as engineering. Our tuition pays for machinery I did not know existed until our hard working ground's keepers began utilizing their state of the art equipment all over campus. Our tuition pays beautiful new Chevrolet Caprices so our TCU police can perform their jobs to their maximum potential. I am proud to say I help pay for these things.

In fact, I chose TCU simply for these things. I love the fact that we have

pseudo-departments, high-tech gardening equipment, and new, beautiful police cars. I really am glad that Chancellor Tucker gets to benefit fairly well from our money also. I am honored to pay for all of these things with my extremely limited resources. I thank God for giving me this wonderful financial opportunity.

So fellow frogs, do not frown upon this tuition increase — grin from ear to ear! Do not whine and cry about this increase, laugh at the top of your lungs! Just thinking about what wonderful things our money pays for should make us all jump for joy! I am, I swear!

Jenny Garland
Freshman
Theatre

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.



Recession part of economic cycle

by
JEFF
JETER

Columnist

Headlines across the nation continue to mourn the sad state of the U.S. economy. "Recession drags on," "Unemployment at all-time high," "Another record deficit" — the media is bombarding us almost daily with tales of economic woe and misery.

However, the United States is not alone in this economic malaise. Even that economic powerhouse, Japan, is on the verge of its own recession. What? Japan, the epitome of all that is healthy and strong in an economy, is facing economic hardship?

In recent weeks, reports have surfaced indicating trouble within Japan's stock market and the troubles within their housing industry. Make no mistake about it — Japan is headed down the road to recession.

How did this happen? To hear the political revisionists of the left explain it, all you need are two words: Ronald Reagan. Yes, according to these ideological pundits, President Reagan and his 1981 tax cuts are to blame for all the ills in the world. Therefore, President Reagan must have cut Japan's taxes. You read it right — obviously President Reagan went overseas and reduced the tax rates paid by the Japanese people (well, only the rich Japanese people). How else can one explain such a recession?

Once again, the fiscally irresponsible Democrats who control Capital Hill and the liberal lobby to which they answer are dead wrong. President Reagan's 1981 tax cut did not cause our current recession.

Democrats have long sought after a scapegoat to shoulder the blame for their lack of leadership in Congress and their total lack of fiscal integrity. This has led them to Reagan. First, we hear that Reagan's tax cuts ruined the economy. However, federal revenues in the 1980s were \$1.1 trillion more (in 1990 dollars) than they would have been had taxes only been altered to reflect changes in inflation. In fact, federal revenues in 1990 were more than one-third higher in real terms than in 1980.

Secondly, Democrats try to argue that federal spending for social programs were slashed during those horrible Reagan years. However, in real terms, spending increased by one-third, and of \$1.9 trillion, approximately 46 percent of this went toward social programs. Social programs were slashed? Hardly.

Finally, the Democrats hit us over the head with charges that during "those horrible Reagan years," the rich received all of the breaks at the expense of the middle class and the poor. Today, the rich pay 58.1 percent of all federal tax revenues, which is an increase from 55.7 percent paid by the rich in 1980. Meanwhile, every other group pays an equal or smaller share than they did in 1980.

The federal share of income tax paid by the top 10 percent increased by 16 percent while the share paid by the middle class and poor fell 19 percent. By 1990, the top 10 percent of the population pay significantly more than half of

income taxes to the federal government while the bottom 50 percent of the population pay only 6 percent.

Clearly, President Reagan is not responsible for the current economic problems facing the United States. President Bush and the Congress must each partially share the blame for our current economic situation. They inherited a strong, healthy economy, but have not managed it well.

However, the reasons for the current recession are much more fundamental than we have been led to believe. There is a natural cycle to the economy — expansions lead to recessions which lead back to expansions. Since World War II, there have been at least eight periods of economic recovery/expansion, which only underscores this natural cycle. Increased investment raises the stock of capital which eventually eliminates potentially profitable ventures, lowering expected profits, which in turn leads to decreased investment. In other words, expansions lead to recessions.

We should rightfully be concerned about the current economic recession. However, the doom and gloomers on the left who are preaching that the sky is falling and this recession marks the end of the world could not be further from the truth. The zany, nutty thing about a market economy is its uncanny ability to maintain itself. Recessions are a natural part of the economic cycle, and while distasteful, must occur before an economy can enjoy periods of expansion.

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

Deficit spending no permanent solution

by
ANDY
HERNANDEZ

Columnist

Oh, that rascally reactionary has done it again! This time, we, the moderate masses of the world, get to listen to my esteemed colleague as he explains that recessions are indeed nothing more than the product of a never-ending economic cycle. I guess that this is exemplary of conservative thinking. And, like another not-soon-to-be-forgotten issue, I guess that, if we follow this mindset, then recessions are like the weather and we should just sit back and enjoy them. To borrow a phrase, of course you know this means war.

Our own particular economic plight is based upon a variety of factors. But perhaps explaining it as almost seventy years of governmental mismanagement would sum things up the best.

Somewhere along the line, our political leaders at the local, state, and national level got the idea that deficit spending was a really nifty idea. Now, our leadership likes it so much that it is practiced with a vengeance.

This is almost like the typical consumer with x-thousand dollars of credit card debt and house or apartment payments to make. Perhaps the only difference is that the aforementioned consumer will usually have at least a plan for removing themselves from debt. The government does not seem to have fully grasped this

Somewhere along the line, our political leaders at the local, state, and national level got the idea that deficit spending was a really nifty idea. Now, our leadership likes it so much that it is practiced with a vengeance.

idea yet.

At any rate, this deficit spending often takes the form of government subsidies applied to anything from the bailout of the Chrysler Corporation to welfare. Unfortunately, these subsidies are almost as bad as the oft-despised concept of the protective tariff. They are only a crutch. These subsidies, in all their forms, do not solve any problems. Instead, they only seem to perpetuate our previous problems.

So, it would seem that in trying to face our current economic problems, we are actually dealing with the legacy of the deficit spending that was a by-product of an inefficient attempt to deal with the Great Depression. In turn, the Great Depression can be characterized, in part, as the irresponsible investment and over-investment that was the inefficient solution to the depressions and recessions of the 1890's. You could go even farther back if you wanted to, and still find the same recurring theme.

The idea of the undefeatable recurring cycle

is further damaged when we look at the rest of the world. Japan's much envied financial empire is now faced with the prospect of a recession. Already, the Japanese have had their own stock market crash. Also, housing values have dropped by as much as thirty-five percent. This does not seem to be the product of incomprehensible economic laws as much as the result of Japan's gradual move to a more monetaristic system.

The same would hold true in Russia. That republic's economic problems are more the result of the birthing pains that can be expected when a society moves from communistic to free market. President Yelisin is more affected by criticism and interference from party hardliners and dissatisfied liberals than from the spectre of immutable economics.

The point of this rambling is that we should not blame our current woes on a fatalistic principle of recurring doom that is based largely on axioms that appear to be nothing more than hocus-pocus and smoke and mirrors.

Furthermore, the continued use of yesterday's misguided idea of deficit spending as a tool of government will not yield a permanent solution to today's problems.

Instead, we should devote our intellectual and physical resources into finding new and innovative solutions to this formidable problem. Otherwise, we will be unknowingly contributing to the "perpetual cycle" that so many people fear.

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

News

Student to compete for title in Miss Texas USA pageant

By JULIET YATES
TCU Daily Skiff

Jessica Claiborne is doing more than studying this semester.

The freshman radio-television-film major is preparing to compete in the 1992 Miss Texas USA pageant in July.

Claiborne said the contest will help her career.

"The reason I am doing this is because it will help my major," she said. "People with Paramount Pictures will be at the pageant."

Claiborne is currently Miss Tarrant County. She is from Lamesa, Texas, a town 60 miles south of Lubbock.

Pageant officials will hold the contest pageant in Corpus Christi this year.

Claiborne's preparation for the contest has been intensive, she said. She has worked with Joe Rinelli, area director of the pageant.



Jessica Claiborne

"He has helped me with the interview portion of the pageant," she said.

The winner of the pageant gets \$100,000 and a modeling contract, Claiborne said.

If she is successful, Claiborne hopes the pageant will boost her acting career.

"I would like to go to Los Angeles

or New York for a couple of years," Claiborne said. "My main focus is acting on camera.

"I would like to do a soap opera someday," she added.

Claiborne has been active in beauty contests since she was a young child.

She began at the age of six. Claiborne has been the United Miss Overall Beauty and Talent Queen, National Glamour Girl and Miss Texas Photogenic.

Although she did not compete in contests for five years because of backstage intrigue and politics, Claiborne reentered pageants during her freshman year in high school to fulfill her ambitions.

"Being on stage in front of people and making people happy is what I want to do," Claiborne said. "Acting is my first love."

Claiborne is also active with the TCU Chorale and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Kandy Hale

TURN THE OTHER CHEEK Genevieve Delapi, a freshman business major, agrees to have her face "frogged" to flaunt her TCU spirit Saturday at Frog Fest, proving that school loyalty isn't just skin deep.

Award/ page 1

ground and make an impact in another culture, it makes it profoundly humbling," he said.

Babbili received the award from Jamie McIlvain, junior journalism major and chairwoman of the Student Honors Cabinet.

McIlvain gave a brief description of the recipient before announcing Babbili's name.

"This person has enhanced the intellectual life of the university and is concerned for the students," McIlvain said.

During McIlvain's introduction, Babbili said he had no clue he would receive the award.

"I was curious," Babbili said. But it wasn't until she mentioned that the winner was chairman of his department that I thought it could be me, he said.

Just before Convocation began, McIlvain was in Babbili's office for advisement but didn't tell Babbili of the award.

I thought she would have said something, that's why I didn't think it was me, Babbili said.

Advise/ page 1

extensive, officials said.

Miller said an overhaul of the advising process that includes phone registration is under consideration.

If the system is implemented, students would probably receive a code from their advisors that would allow them to enter their class choices for the next semester into the computer system, Miller said.

Computerized phone registration would continue the policy of allowing students with more academic hours to register before students with fewer hours, he said.

If implemented, computerized registration will be supplemented by a computerized course schedule listing that can currently be accessed by the campus community.

The TCUINFO computer system will have a list of updated classes that will be revised two to three times a day during registration, Miller said.

"Closed classes are posted and we see students looking at that list all the time," Miller said. "The listing in the computer is a more current and complete listing because it shows which

classes are closed and which are open throughout the day."

Students can access the program by typing "TCUINFO" after the computer prompt at terminals in the library, Brooks said.

Members of the campus community with personal computers and modems can also access the program.

Today is the last day for early registration. Regular registration begins Monday and runs through Friday, April 24. Friday is also the last day for early summer school registration.

Fiesta/ from page 1

will be exposed to one area of Hispanic culture.

"They should come and enjoy the fun," Gomez said. "They can mix and mingle with Hispanic students and get to know their fellow Hispanic students."

Gomez added students can also come to, "enjoy the music."

Footnote/ from page 1

They both seek truth, but the historian concentrates on facts through actions and the novelist uses sensations based mostly on reactions, Foote said.

"The problem is too many novelists don't read history and too many historians don't read novels," he said.

Before Foote's keynote address, the awards were presented to students and faculty members during the ceremony.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshman, honored two students. Glen McClour Jr., a sophomore business major and Kara Britt, a senior French major were given awards for academic achievement.

Scholarship awards for the fall semester were presented and winners included residents of Jarvis Residence Hall with a 3.16 grade point average. The women in the dormi-

tory had the highest collective on-campus GPA for residence halls and Greek housing.

Kappa Delta had the highest GPA for sororities with a 3.11 GPA; Chi Omega was second with 2.98.

Among the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha placed first with a 2.895 GPA; and Delta Tau Delta followed with a 2.828.

Kouroush Rezaei, a junior psychology major, was the recipient of the TCU Honors Scholar Award. The award gives Rezaei support for his research program, "Measuring Adjuvant Ability of C. Xerosis Cell Wall Product."

Applications for the award were submitted by students. The faculty and administration chose the best from those submitted.

Chancellor Tucker introduced the

new members of Phi Beta Kappa. The electees must meet several requirements before being considered entry into the oldest academic society in the United States.

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To be inducted in the organization, they must possess a 3.9 GPA during their junior year—or higher and a minimum of a 3.7 GPA during their senior year.

The last award of the convocation was the presentation of the 1992 Honors Faculty Recognition Award.

Anantha Babbili, journalism department chair, was chosen as this year's recipient by the students in the university's Honors program.

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Volunteers play important role in program aiding at-risk infants

By JENNIFER SCOTT
TCU Daily Skiff

The rocking chairs scattered among the wires and tubes in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) of John Peter Smith Hospital are the only things that resemble a newborn's nursery.

A man dressed in a blue hospital uniform sat in one of the chairs, rocking and feeding a baby. This man was not the father of the child. Instead, he was participating in one of the most appreciated volunteer programs in the hospital.

"I hope I can tell you everything they (volunteers) have done for us," said Peggy Loveless, the nurse in charge of discharge planning for the ward. "I don't think I can."

The volunteers in the program work with at-risk infants in the NICU and are allowed to rock, feed and diaper the babies.

The program began 10 or 12 years ago with the need for extra hands in the newborn and NICU wards.

"These programs are our most popular," said Delores Tackett, director of volunteers. "A lot of people call and say 'I want to work with the babies!'"

Loveless said that volunteers

also help by donating items needed in the ward, such as furniture for the family rooms and clothes for babies "graduating" from the NICU.

"I love them, I love working with the volunteers because all you have to do is say 'I...' and they say 'when?' and 'what do you need?'" she said.

Tackett said this volunteer program lets participants help at any time of the day, with most of the help needed during feeding times.

The ward rarely lacks volunteers, and the types of people who apply for the program vary.

"We have a volunteer, he's in his 80s, and he had never held a baby before until he came here," Tackett said. "This was a whole new experience for him, and he's doing really well."

Husbands and wives, some with small children of their own, often volunteer together, she said.

The babies in the NICU range from those with low birth-weights to those who are drug-dependent or have the AIDS virus.

Babies born to drug-dependent mothers make up about 10 to 15 percent of the case load in the NICU, Loveless said.

Infants who are infected with the

AIDS virus are less frequently seen in the ward.

"I have seen, in the three years that I have been here, three AIDS babies that we knew had mothers who were positive," Loveless said. "It (AIDS) really hasn't affected us yet."

A small number of the babies in the ward are abandoned by their families. Social workers then take over and contact the welfare department about new homes.

"We have some volunteers who are foster parents and started volunteering because they took babies home from here and wanted to come back and help," Loveless said.

The volunteers play an important role in caring for all the babies because they can provide the personal intimacy that the nurses don't have time to give.

"We (nurses) have to move from one to the next, so we don't get to spend as much time as we would like just sitting and holding like volunteers can," Loveless said.

Tackett said that the process of becoming a volunteer involve an application and an interview.

For more information, call Delores Tackett at 921-3431.

Group works to help children in need

By JENNIFER CHUNG
Special to the Skiff

Eleven-year-old Roberto had no home. For years he had wandered the streets of Matamoros, Mexico, with hunger as his constant companion.

But the child, whose name became Roberto because he had no name when he was found, is one of 136 Mexican children now living at the Matamoros Baptist Children's Home just outside of Matamoros. Roberto now runs, laughs, smiles and plays as if he had never know what it was to be without a home.

"Roberto is a completely different child," said the Rev. Mike Stiles, Baptist Student Union director for TCU and coordinator of the group's mission trips to Matamoros. "Before we found him, he wouldn't respond to anything. Now he has totally changed."

For the past 19 years, TCU students who are members of the BSU have been going to the home to help rebuild, remodel and simply brighten the lives of the children.

The home, which cares for children ages two through 18, is comprised of eight boys' and girls' cabins, a cafeteria, a barn for animals and a fully staffed, 24-hour medical clinic.

The home ministers primarily to children whose parents are either too poor to care for them or, as in Roberto's case, are orphaned.

A group of eight TCU students, whose majors range from pre-med and nutrition to child studies and political science, spent a week in January working at the home.

Stiles worked alongside the students and participated in leisure activities at the end of each day.

"I hope I'm building a philosophy with the students to instill a desire to help other people," Stiles said.

"Mexico is the closest Third

World country, only 10 hours away. These kids are going to see the real world, not a vacation resort."

While the children attended public school in Matamoros, TCU students began their workday with breakfast and a Bible Study at 7 a.m. The pleasantly mild January weather, with its warm afternoons and cool evenings, made working comfortable, Stiles said.

There are 19 buildings on the property to be maintained, so the students either put on new roofs, painted, built chicken houses or laid concrete.

After working all day with breaks for lunch and dinner, the students had their evenings free to relax or play cards or basketball with the children.

"I found that even though there was a language barrier, verbal communication wasn't needed," said Kevin Estes, a junior pre-med major. "The kids seemed to understand our purpose in being there, in wanting to help."

The home, which has been in operation since 1968, is funded wholly by stateside churches and donations. With an annual income of roughly \$142,000, the home is able to pay its staff of housemothers and cooks and allocate a little over \$1,000 to each child for a high school education.

Schooling is free in Mexico until a child reaches the ninth grade. But of the 75 percent of the kids who do finish high school, only 20 percent go on to the university, Stiles said, the rest of the graduates usually go in search of jobs using their mechanical or vocational skills.

"The object here is never to Americanize these children," Stiles said. "We want to help give the opportunity to be good citizens of Mexico. The intention is to benefit the individual and improve society."

Besides nurturing the feeling of goodwill and friendship between the children and students, the trip helped the TCU students realize many things about themselves—who they are, their character, and their own spiritual and emotional philosophies, Stiles said.

Because the group lived and worked together in such close quarters, they became almost like a family in their "communication of love," he said. The mutual understanding of human need helped the students realize how trivial some of their lives were when they compared them to the lives of the children.

"What the students are already there," Stiles said. "Hard, physical work helps them deal with themselves, their own personality. The real person shows up."

Stiles said that sometimes the student who has had less in life is actually more willing to give, having known hardship and suffering. Stiles seemed to think that this would, perhaps, be difficult for some TCU students to see.

But Stiles remains ever-positive about the BSU's mission trip program. Although he is in the midst of a career change and doesn't plan to be at TCU this fall, he hopes that whoever heads the program will recognize its immeasurable value for both the students and children and continue it.

"I've never had anybody not want to go back once they've gone," Stiles said. "It's always been a repeatable experience."

Kathryn Luton, a sophomore child studies major who went for the first time last January, said she would want to go again.

"I'm glad I got to go and experience a different culture," she said. "And to share with the children in Mexico the love I have for Christ."

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LSAT June 15, 1992

THURS. 5/14 6:00	MON. 5/18 6:00	THURS. 5/21 6:00	TUES. 5/26 6:00	THURS. 5/28 6:00	MON. 6/1 6:00	THURS. 6/4 6:00	MON. 6/8 6:00	THUR. 6/11 6:00
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GMAT June 20, 1992

WED. 4/29 6:00	SAT. 5/2 1:00	SAT. 5/9 1:00	WED. 5/13 6:00	SAT. 5/16 1:00	WED. 5/20 6:00	WED. 5/27 6:00	SAT. 5/30 1:00	SAT. 6/6 1:00
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MCAT September 19, 1992

MON. 1/20 6:00	SAT. 1/25 2:00	SAT. 2/1 2:00	SAT. 2/8 2:00	SAT. 2/15 2:00	SAT. 2/22 2:00	SAT. 2/29 2:00	MON. 3/2 6:00	SAT. 3/7 2:00
WED. 2/5 6:00	SUN. 2/9 2:00	SUN. 2/16 2:00	SUN. 2/23 2:00	SUN. 3/1 2:00	SUN. 3/8 2:00	WED. 3/11 6:00	SUN. 3/22 2:00	SUN. 3/29 2:00
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Sports

Frogs host Tech in vital series

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Vacations can do wonders for those struggling to keep up and the TCU baseball team knows the feeling.

The Horned Frogs (17-20, 7-14 SWC) took a break from SWC action on Tuesday and got their act together with an 8-5 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners.

The win over OU broke up a five-game losing skid and gave coach Lance Brown's Frogs some positives heading into this weekend's home series with the speedsters from Texas Tech (23-16, 12-12 SWC). The Frogs are looking to crawl out of the SWC cellar they share with Houston. Friday's clash starts at 3:00 and first pitch for Saturday's twinbill is 1:00.

"(The Tech series) is real important," said Oklahoma State transfer Jon Castor. "We need to get back in the conference race. We need to take this series if not sweep it. If we can win every series, we probably have a chance at second, so we really need this."

Texas A&M is currently second at 12-9, followed by Tech and Baylor at 12-12. Saturday's TCU-Tech doubleheader will be televised on HSE.

Meanwhile, the Red Raiders will be out to avenge the series they dropped to the Horned Frogs in Lubbock during February. TCU dropped the first game of that series 3-2, then stormed back to take the doubleheader 5-1 and 9-2.

Therefore, confidence shouldn't be a problem, according to designated hitter Castor.

"We won the last series, so we're really confident we can win this because we're hitting the ball well.

We've been hitting, but we haven't been scoring a lot, so it's just a matter of putting it together, and then I think we can take this series pretty easily," Castor said.

Texas Tech is not really hitting the ball well. Speed and pitching are the Raiders strengths. Tech lives and dies off of its speed. When the Raiders have stolen at least three bases this year, their record is 13-2. Burner Kent Blasingame leads the conference in overall stolen bases with 35, a Tech single-season record. Blasingame has been caught stealing just seven times.

Tech's team batting average is just .240, while TCU's is a whopping .283. However, the Tech pitching staff has been excellent. Led by workhorse Mark Brandenburg (8-3, 2.16 ERA in 100 innings), the Raiders sport a 3.19 team ERA. Pitching control has been a sore spot at times for the Frogs, ballooning the team ERA to over five.

Junior Scott Malone leads the SWC in hitting with a scorching .407 batting average with a team-leading 27 RBI and 15 doubles to go with four home runs.

Brown has tapped an unexpected power source in Beto Garza-Gongora. He stands second in the league in home runs with six while batting .333 with 23 RBI.

"As Coach Brown said, this is one of the most talented teams he's had here," said infielder Phil Cenci. "Several (five) of the hitters are hitting over .300 right now, so it's just a matter of everything coming together at once. We started to do that against Oklahoma, and we're really going to try and get it back together for the end of the season."



TCU Daily Skiff/Kandy Hale
TCU right fielder Scott Malone throws a ball into the infield during the Frogs win over Oklahoma. TCU hosts Texas Tech this weekend.

TCU lacrosse team faces Oklahoma St. in season finale

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's lacrosse team will host Oklahoma State this Sunday at the TCU lacrosse field at 1:00 in their home finale.

The Cowboys will be looking to avenge a 6-5 loss to the Frogs in Stillwater two weeks ago, a game the Frogs won in the final minutes.

The Frogs had mixed success last week when they defeated Austin College, 11-9, last Saturday in Sherman, Texas, but were blown out by SMU, 12-0, last Sunday.

Against Austin College, the Frogs overcame an early 5-1 deficit to rally in the second half and take the victory. After the Frogs took a 9-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, Austin rallied for a 9-9 tie, only to see sophomore Sam Webb score his third goal of the game with only 2:14 left. Junior Bob Schmelzie wrapped the game for TCU when he scored a goal

with 14 seconds left to give TCU the victory.

TCU was led by junior Chip Webb's game high four goals, while sophomore Sam Webb scored his first career hat trick. Freshen Eric Douglas scored two goals, while Steve Stevenson added one.

The Frogs weren't so fortunate during Sunday's game at SMU, a game marred by penalties. The game became ugly as Leach was ejected from the contest for fighting. The Mustangs beat TCU for the second time this season as they shut out the Frogs 12-0.

The home finale against the Cowboys starts at 1:00 at the TCU Lacrosse Field, located at the corner of Stadium and Cantey across from Shirley Hall. Admission is free.

The women's lacrosse team is in action tomorrow afternoon for the second time this season as they travel to San Antonio to battle Trinity.

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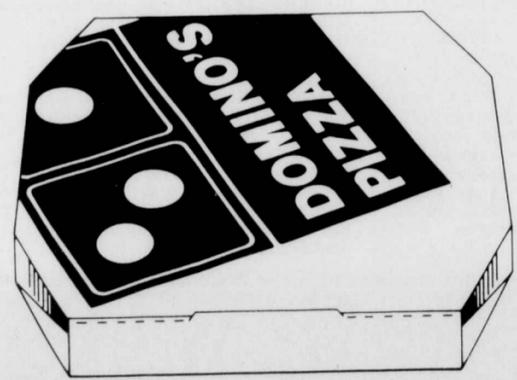


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TCU looks to extend winning streak at A&M

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The streak rolls on for the TCU men's tennis team.

The Frogs, ranked No. 2 in the nation, pounded No. 19 Texas, 8-1, Wednesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center for their 12th straight Southwest Conference victory in the last two years.

TCU (17-3, 5-0 in the SWC) won the first five singles matches in straight sets and then captured all three doubles matches as they continued their domination of the SWC.

"I think after playing so many highly ranked teams in a row, that we just got mentally and physically tired," said Tony Bujan, who defeated the Longhorns' Trey Phillips 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

Bujan then teamed with fellow All-American Luis Ruetto to defeat Phillips and Anders Eriksson 6-2, 7-5 at the No. 1 doubles position.

"I think our intensity level is back up. We have to gear up for the SWC and NCAA Tournaments. If we don't win the NCAA Tournament, the season will be a disappointment," Bujan said.

TCU, which has faced 15 members of the Top 25 this year, will face yet one more on Saturday as they



Tony Bujan

attempt to clear the last hurdle in their path of a second consecutive undefeated SWC season.

The Frogs will travel to College Station tomorrow to face No. 16 Texas A&M in their last regular season match of the year.

"Texas A&M will be a very tough match," Bujan said. "They have a very good crowd that is real close to the court. When they get into it, it makes it real tough on the other team."

On paper, it looks like TCU shouldn't have any trouble with the Aggies.

Bujan (No. 4), Ruetto (No. 31) and Laurent Becouarn (No. 93) are all ranked in the nations Top 100.

The Frogs have also gotten big contributions from the bottom of their singles order this season. Ricardo Rubio (30-9), Mark Tjia (17-17) and Devin Bowen (32-11) have all won big matches for the Frogs throughout the year against some of the top competition in the country.

"Rubio and Bowen have the best records on the team," said TCU head coach Tut Bartz. "Mark Tjia has won some very key matches at big times in the year. Having so much depth will help us come NCAA Tournament time. This is probably the best balanced team ever at TCU."

Meanwhile, Aggies sophomore Mark Weaver (No. 48) is A&M's lone member of the Top 100. Yet the Aggies have been able to blend youth with consistency to form one of the top teams in the country and a challenger for the SWC crown. The Aggies enter Saturday's match with a 15-3 record, including 3-0 in the SWC.

"Texas A&M has a very strong team," said Bartz. "Weaver is their big gun, but they have a lot of other kids that can play. They have beat some good teams like Arkansas and Florida State."

NCAA examines UT, Cambridge recruitment

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
TCU Daily Skiff

University of Texas basketball coach Tom Penders, calling his program "squeaky clean," denied Thursday that an East Texas businessman who gave money to basketball star Dexter Cambridge was a UT athletic representative.

Penders' comments followed a report by *The Dallas Morning News* that Keith Heingartner of Jacksonville, Texas, worked at a university basketball camp, helped coaches on a recruiting trip meet Cambridge and was listed on a UT expense voucher as a Texas alumnus.

NCAA rules prohibit athletic representatives from all facets of recruiting.

But Penders said Heingartner isn't connected with the university, and gave Texas no assistance in recruiting Cambridge.

Penders said the NCAA investigated the circumstances surrounding Heingartner and the school's recruitment of Cambridge.

"The NCAA has thoroughly checked out everything. If they

want to come back more and talk, we will comply and answer questions," he said.

"We run a squeaky clean program, and Keith Heingartner has not been involved in the recruitment process of Dexter Cambridge," he said.

Last November, the NCAA declared Cambridge ineligible after he revealed that he received a \$7,000 check from Heingartner as a graduation present before Cambridge transferred from Lon Morris Junior College to Texas.

David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement for the NCAA, declined to say whether the organization has or is continuing to investigate whether there was an improper link between Heingartner and Texas.

"The only issue treated is the payment of the check that he (Cambridge) received from Heingartner. That's all that's been resolved in the matter," Berst said.

After he missed 16 games, the NCAA allowed Cambridge back on the court if he paid \$4,600 back. Texas officials said the remainder of the money was owed to Cambridge for lawn work he

had done for Heingartner.

Heingartner runs a temporary employment service, and once served as an assistant coach to Vic Trilli at Lon Morris. Trilli is now an assistant coach to Penders. Cambridge came to Texas from Lon Morris.

Records obtained by *The Morning News* through the Texas Open Records Act show that Heingartner provided transportation for Penders and Texas recruiting director Eddie Oran on a September 1989 visit to Jacksonville to recruit Cambridge.

Expense forms show that Penders and Oran entertained Heingartner, and listed him as "a representative of Texas' athletic interest." Another expense form filed by Oran and approved by Penders identified Heingartner as a "UT alumnus."

Penders said he doesn't remember the trip to Jacksonville. He said Heingartner told the NCAA that he did nothing to steer Cambridge to play for Texas. A message left by The Associated Press on Heingartner's answering machine was not immediately returned.



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Main Street festival highlights food, art, downtown Ft. Worth

by
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TCU Daily Skiff

The Main Street Fort Worth Arts Festival is back for its seventh year as a lively four-day celebration of the visual and performing arts. The festival, the Southwest's largest regional arts festival, showcases historic downtown Fort Worth. "This is not just any arts festival," said Linda Newsom, an organizer for the festival.

"This is a decorative arts festival, an entertainment festival, a foods festival and a fine arts competition."

The festival will bring more than 120 live performers and 200 of the nation's top decorative artists to downtown Fort Worth. It is centered along the historic brick-paved Main Street between Weatherford and 9th streets.

Newsom said this will be the biggest festival yet, spanning 12 city blocks of the "Magnificent Mile" between the Tarrant County Courthouse and the Convention Center.

The highlight of this year's festival is the Parade magazine "Let Freedom Ring" photo exhibition, which will be displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery of BankOne in the Continental Plaza Building.

The festival will present music on six stages this year. Among those performing will be the TCU Jazz Band, the Fort Worth Symphony, Asleep at the Wheel, Red and the Red Hots, The Juke Jumpers and many more.

Street performers will continuously entertain crowds with 50 participatory routines and spellbinding shows. "Side Street Circus"

returns with the festival, expanding its troupe of strolling sidewalk entertainers to welcome "Ancestral Spirits," Caribbean-style stilt dancers and drummers wearing costumes of straw; and "The Rhythm Technicians," New York City-based rap street dancers whose art has carried them to performances at the Lincoln Center and Kennedy Center.

The nation's top decorative arts talent, featuring a cross-selection of eclectic and wearable art, woodcarving and multi-media compositions, will be presented along the nine blocks of Main Street.

Also new this year, a Children's Area is added to the festival's agenda, performing elements of this year's "Imagination Celebration."

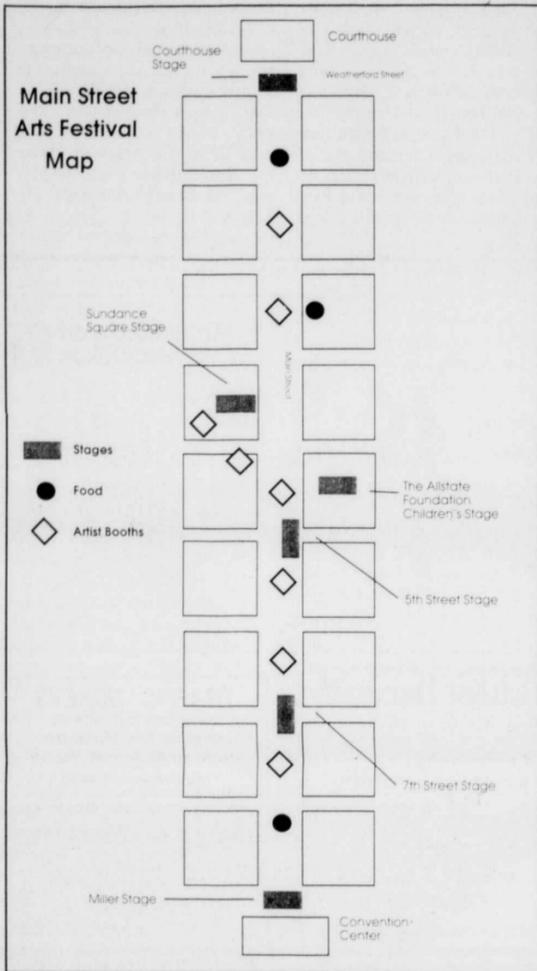
Newsom said the mission of this festival is to foster an appreciation of downtown Fort Worth's rebirth.

"Main Street Fort Worth Arts Festival has always played a vital role in the steam-rolling revitalization of the central business district," she said.

The festival is produced as a free gift to the city, but it annually pours an estimated \$3 million into the local economy, Newsom said.

Admission to the festival is free. The festival runs Thursday, April 9, to Sunday, April 12, from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and 11 a.m. until midnight Friday and Saturday. Park free at the Tandy Center subway during all festival hours or Sundance Square parking lots

Workers set up food stands at the Main Street Arts Festival. The entire length of Main Street will be covered with booths offering food, arts and entertainment. TCU Daily Skiff/Kandy Hale



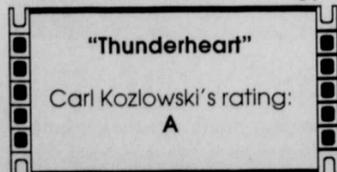
Movie explores Sioux Indian mystery

Looking for a mystery with a true sense of the mysterious, one that takes place in a setting that's rarely been explored before? Then "Thunderheart" is the film for you.

"Thunderheart" stars Val Kilmer as Raymond Levoi, a young FBI agent who may be a little too gung-ho for his job. His enthusiasm, along with his partial Native American heritage, earns him a transfer from his duties in Washington, D.C. He lands straight in the Badlands of South Dakota. His mission is to solve a murder of a Native American within three days, or at least to declare the murder solved. Levoi didn't expect to wind up in the middle of a civil war among rival Indian factions.

One side of the internal Native American battle is a guerrilla movement that is staging violent acts in an attempt to keep the government from stripping away reservation lands. The other side is a more modern faction led by tribal president Jack Milton (Fred Ward) that is strangely willing to sell the tribe's lands away. Before the film is over, Levoi finds himself both experiencing visions that force him to confront his Native American heritage, and dealing with treachery from everyone around him. The reservation is a world that he does not know and seemingly cannot trust.

"Thunderheart" succeeds most strongly



in placing the viewer smack in the middle of this Third World area in the heart of America. The landscape is dark, brooding, and mysterious — almost as important as a character itself. The film's depiction of Indian culture and its unusual rituals also adds a rich sense of mystery and exoticism to the proceedings. You've rarely, if ever, been taken into this world — at least in modern times, after the "Dances with



Frank Coutelle (Sam Shepard) and Ray Levoi (Val Kilmer) apprehend a suspect (Graham Greene) in "Thunderheart."

Wolves" era.

But the film also scores points with its strong performances. Kilmer has had one of the most unusual, rollercoaster careers in Hollywood over the last eight years with his strong lead performances in films as varied as "Top Secret!," "Real Genius" and "The Doors." "Thunderheart" finally gives him a movie that is built strongly around him. He lives up to the challenge of showing Levoi as a man who is torn between two worlds, and he takes the viewer along for the ride as Levoi searches for his inner self as the action swirls around him.

The best supporting performance comes from Graham Greene, of "Dances with Wolves" fame, in the largely comic role of Walter Crow Horse, the tribal police chief. His character is a unique one, combining the Indian instincts of the past with the modern investigative methods of today to help Levoi in his search for the killer.

Sam Shepard rounds out the trio of stars in the film as Levoi's FBI boss, who seems a little too eager to close the case. His per-

formance is lean and just a little bit shifty, providing a seemingly strong voice of reason for Levoi and Crow Horse in their investigation.

"Thunderheart"'s script is a big stretch for John Fusco, who was responsible for the "Young Guns" films and who moves beyond the merely entertaining here. The suspense is plentiful, and so is the comic relief. Every character stands out as a real, unique human being, and that's rare for a film nowadays.

But at the helm of all this great work is director Michael Apted, who has been responsible for "important," but not very entertaining, films like "Class Action" in recent years. Here, he wisely reverses the order to create a highly entertaining film that doesn't make you feel like a lesson has been beaten into your head.

If you're in the mood for more involving entertainment than "Beethoven" or "Rock a Doodle," then check out "Thunderheart." It's one of a kind for the mystery genre. Give it an A.



TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring
The TCU Dance Department presents its Spring Concert this weekend at Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.