

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 12

Fall Convocation formally begins school year

Convocation speaker notes choices and dreams as objectives for the upcoming academic year

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Planning for the future is a vital part of the college experience, said the president and publisher of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* during Fall Convocation Tuesday.

Richard L. Connor's speech, titled "Choices and Dreams," stressed how important planning and decision-making are for a successful future.

Some of those decisions are minor, Connor said. Others will "march

alongside of you forever."

"Making good decisions is what it is all about," he said. "Some of those decisions, such as career, religion and social choices will set patterns for the rest of your life."

Adaptability is also important because events don't always work out the way people want them to, Connor said.

"You should try to control your destiny by making wise, informed decisions," he said. "Make plans and set goals, but don't be beaten when

they turn out differently than expected."

To prepare for the unexpected surprises in life, Connor urged students to think critically and develop a sense of individuality.

"Prepare yourself—that is the reason you are here. Sharpen your senses, listen acutely and become a prisoner of ideas," he said. "Learn to think critically, and realize that you are important because you are you,

see Connor, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/ Layne Smith

Richard L. Connor

Brite Divinity School professor receives Chancellor's Award

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Toni Craven, Brite Divinity School professor of Hebrew Bible studies, was presented with TCU's Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching at the fall convocation Tuesday.

The award is renowned as the university's most prestigious teaching honor and includes a check for \$14,000 to be used at the professor's discretion.

Craven, in her 15th year of teaching at TCU, described the recognition as an "extraordinary experience" to the convocation crowd after being announced by Chancellor William Tucker.

Tucker read notes of praise from both colleagues and students about Craven. Phyllis Tribble, president of the Society of Biblical Literature and a former student, described Craven as a "lively and well-informed professor who communicates engagingly the substance and joy of her discipline."

Craven was also credited by students and professors for challenging, preconceived ideas. In a statement to the committee for the award, she wrote, "We fail when we believe one answer suffices."

A prominent lecturer, Craven has spoken to hundreds of groups on subjects ranging from women in scripture to the book of Psalms. Her commentaries on the Hebrew Bible have been used in several works, and she has helped to write and edit Harper's Bible Pronunciation Guide.

"I feel that it is an honor just to be able to teach," said Craven, who has no current plans for the money she received.

Craven was a 1971 graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park. She earned a master's degree at Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts and her doctorate from Vanderbilt University in 1980.

Craven becomes the seventh recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching, endowed by an anonymous alumni couple in 1982. In alternate

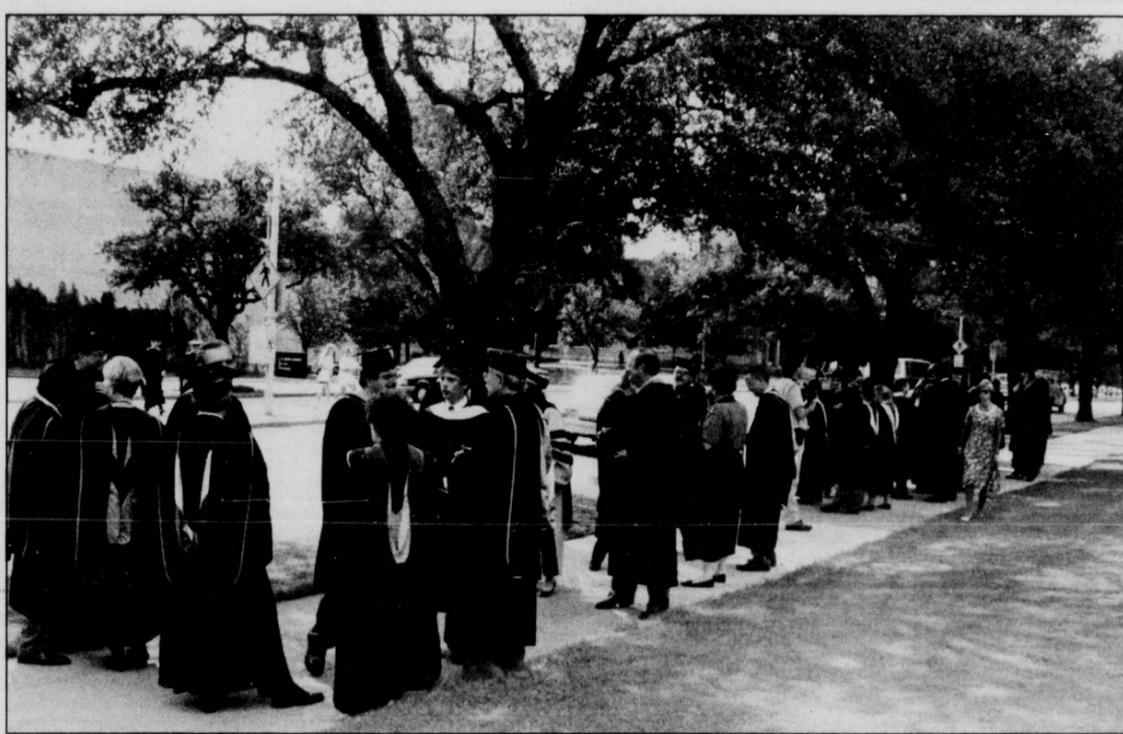


Horned Frog Yearbook/ Blake Sims

Toni Craven

years, the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research in Creative Activity is awarded.

Nominees are taken from every major department of the university. Other nominees in 1994 were: Anantha Babbili, chairman of journalism; Linda Moore, director of the Social Work program; In-Mu Haw, associate professor of accounting; David Vanderwerken, professor of English and humanities; Rhonda Hatcher, assistant professor of mathematics; Carol Jean Pope, assistant professor of physical education; Danna Strength, assistant professor in nursing; and LaLonnie Lehman, assistant professor of theater.



Horned Frog Yearbook/ Blake Sims

University faculty, in full regalia, await the processional into Ed Landreth Auditorium for Fall Commencement.

East European students add to TCU's global mix

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU expanded its international welcome mat this semester by enrolling two students from countries that were previously unrepresented at the university.

Ilonka Rus and Roland Kaiser arrived at TCU for the first time this semester from Romania and Slovakia, respectively. Both are in their junior year and say they are looking forward to what TCU has to offer.

Rus, 20, is on TCU's Liszt Scholarship and is studying under TCU's Artist Diploma Program under Tamas Ungar, professor of piano. She has been performing since she was four and has traveled throughout Europe for recitals. In Romania, she attended the Academy of Music in Bucharest.

She first met Ungar, who is a Liszt scholar himself, four years ago when she was performing in Los Angeles. They have since stayed in touch, and earlier this year Ungar contacted her requesting a taping of her music.

After Ungar listened to the tape, he

began recruiting her to study at TCU. She filled out the admissions application and arrived in Fort Worth last Wednesday.

Rus was scheduled for around 18 hours of practice this week, but she said her rehearsal times will vary from day to day.

"I practice as often as I can and when I can concentrate," she said. She also said that she was not like a machine and



Ilonka Rus



Roland Kaiser

see ISA, page 4

AIDS support groups depend on volunteers

By JULIE HILL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Junior theater major Amy Conant can clearly remember the first time she came face to face with the reality of the AIDS epidemic.

She was not in a doctor's office or a hospital, but at her church. A panel of speakers afflicted with AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, spoke about the horrors of the virus.

"They didn't even look like they had AIDS," she said. "They looked human, like everyone else."

Conant's experience with the speakers that day prompted her to join the AIDS volunteer program at her church, where she cared for and provided support to AIDS patients.

Roger Wedell, manager of the Arlington branch of the AIDS Outreach Center, said increasing public awareness of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and AIDS has

prompted more and more people to volunteer at local AIDS programs.

"People are beginning to realize that you can't become infected with HIV by volunteering," Wedell said. "The (public) fear of catching HIV or AIDS through casual contact is beginning to go away. Once the fear goes away, ignorance tends to go away."

People are also beginning to realize that HIV and AIDS are far more widespread than first thought,

Wedell said.

In Tarrant County, 1,677 cases of AIDS have been reported to Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Departments, according to a public health report. There have been 28,176 reported cases in the state of Texas alone since June 1994, according to the report.

Most people who are afflicted with HIV or AIDS will eventually

see AIDS, page 3

Volunteers help families add to the AIDS quilt

By JULIE HILL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Remembering the victims of AIDS is the focus of the NAMES project, an organization that sponsors the construction of the AIDS quilt, said Michael Click, co-chair of the Fort Worth NAMES project.

The AIDS quilt is made of cloth panels, each a tribute to someone who died of the disease. Click said. The panels are decorated with a

wide range of items, from portions of afghans, car keys, dolls and champagne glasses, to jewelry, needlepoint, photographs and many other items, he said.

The NAMES project provides a place for family and friends of AIDS victims to receive assistance in constructing a panel for a loved one, Click said.

Panel-making workshops are held the third Sunday of each month at 665 S. Jennings St., and volun-

teers are needed to help families who may have a hard time making their panel, he said.

About 65 volunteers currently assist at the NAMES project chapter house, constructing panels, doing general office work and other duties, Click said. Volunteers come from all walks of life, all age ranges, races and sexual orientations, he said.

"Volunteers become like a family-bonded together in a fight for a

common purpose," Click said.

"It is a very emotional experience, making a panel and recalling certain things about the person. Many must have people to help them," Click said.

Making a panel can also be a therapeutic experience for the family and loved ones of an AIDS victim, said Randy Hendrix, a volunteer whose brother died of the

see Quilt, page 3

NEWS DIGEST

Jury views body in child killing

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—Jurors viewed a graphic slide show Tuesday of Ashley Estell and the bruises and scratches marking the strangled third-grader's body.

Defense attorneys for Michael Blair, meanwhile, tried focusing suspicion on another man they say could have been responsible for kidnapping and killing Ashley.

The 7-year-old Dallas girl vanished from a Plano playground Sept. 4, 1993. Authorities charged Blair—a 24-year-old paroled child molester—with her capital murder.

Former treasurer convicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The former U.S. treasurer, whose signature appears on most of the nation's currency, was sentenced Tuesday to four months in prison for evading taxes and obstructing justice.

Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, 54, a San Marcos, Texas, native, had pleaded guilty earlier in the year to three felony charges, which also included conspiring to hide outside income while she served in the Bush administration.

Her signature is on all U.S. paper money printed between December 1989 and April 1994.

Students charged with rape

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)—Five high school students are charged with the gang rape and beating of a 46-year-old woman who was left for dead in a cornfield.

Acting on a tip Monday, police in Primera arrested Robert "Blitz" Contreras, 17; Jose E. Pesina, 18; Richard Villarreal, 18; a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old.

The victim received a fractured nose and leg and several abrasions and contusions during the attack on July 23, authorities said.

The youths, all high school students, are members of the Westside Aquas gang.

Five hurt by bumpy flight

HOUSTON (AP)—Five Continental Airline passengers suffered minor injuries Tuesday when their twin-engine jet hit a pocket of turbulence en route to Houston from Orlando, Fla., officials say.

Two of the passengers aboard Flight 523 were taken to a nearby hospital once the MD-80 landed at Houston Intercontinental Airport at 11:15 CDT, said Dave Messing, a Continental spokesman.

Messing said the other three were evaluated once the plane landed. Injuries were bumps and bruises, he said.

New AIDS drug a year away

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—An experimental drug awaited by AIDS patients won't be available outside limited clinical trials until at least the middle of next year, its maker said Monday.

The disappointing news about Hoffman-LaRoche's saquinavir came as AIDS activists bitterly debated whether the government allows quick enough access to promising drugs.

"The system has not served us well," said Gregg Gonsalves of the New York-based Treatment Action Group.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

DOG FOUND male Siberian Husky mix in front of Sid Richardson on Monday. Call 379-1988.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Moudy 279S.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Club Room of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. All are welcome. Randy Weeks is tonight's speaker.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Check with information desk for room number. Call Christina at 926-3511.

STUDENT RECITAL HOURS BEGIN TCU's newest music students will kick off the fall series today at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

DELTA SIGMA PI will hold brief interviews (professional attire) at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, 2nd floor. Call Beth Gluck at 263-8757.

TCU TRIANGLE, TCU's gay, lesbian and bisexual student network will have its regular meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call Dean Priscilla Tate, faculty sponsor, at 921-7160.

NATIONAL POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY is Sept. 16. Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight will hold a 24-hour vigil beginning at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, at Sadler Hall.

LIBRARY FACULTY RESEARCH ROOM applications are available in the Library Administration Office or by calling 921-6109. Deadline is Friday.

RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS GROUP forming at TCU Counseling Center. The group will meet Fridays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

TARRANT COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS presents Ed Harrison, candidate for Congressional District 24, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Call Chris Childs, 737-4041, or Cliff Thompson, 370-7187.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and highs in the 90's. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows in the 70s. Thursday and Friday will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and high temperatures between 80 and 90 degrees.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday
4 p.m.: TCU Interiors Association meeting, Bass Building Living Room
7:30 p.m.: Recital and lecture by clarinetist and composer Eric Mandet and Latvian pianist and composer Peteris Plakidishreth in Ed Landreth Auditorium.
Last day to withdraw from classes at 50 percent refund University Chapel

Thursday
ISA meeting
PC Hispanic Heritage Month: Taste of Mexico

Friday
PC TGIF: Karaoke
PC Film: "Stand and Deliver"
Campus mentors retreat

Saturday
Campus mentors retreat
First meeting for Men's and Women's Volleyball Club
TCU Alumni Association Punt, Pass & Kick Competition
National Alumni board meeting
Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra

Monday
Music Faculty Recital
Monday at TCU

Tuesday
12:30 p.m.: Interviewing techniques, Student Union Center Room 21
NSSLHA recruitment open house
Shantik graphic art sale Faculty/Greek Forum

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 during holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

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Momma always says that froggy is as froggy does.

Violinist expands music program

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Frank Almond, a prize winner of the Moscow International Tchaikovsky Competition in 1986 and Italy's Nicolo Paganini International Violin Competition, is TCU's first violinist-in-residence for the music department.

Almond, current concertmaster for the Fort Worth Symphony, has served as an adjunct faculty member to TCU's music department since 1992.

"Frank is an outstanding musician," said Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication. "He also has a very fine reputation as a teacher and combines the two very well. We feel fortunate in having him with us as violinist-in-residence."

Almond will continue to teach students privately but will also work to develop the university orchestra's string sectionals as an ensemble, Garwell said.

In addition to teaching, Almond will perform with TCU faculty in a variety of ensembles and in a solo recital at Ed Landreth Hall, Garwell said.

Garwell said that John Giordano, conductor for the Fort Worth Symphony, former faculty member and a TCU alumnus, was instrumental in introducing Almond to TCU.

Almond chose to be a part of the music department after meeting with the string faculty and students and looking into the TCU program, Garwell said.

"For TCU, it is a first," Garwell said. "It has been an unwritten tradi-

tion in the past that the person who served as concertmaster has generally been associated with North Texas. Frank has thrown his lot as a teacher to TCU."

Almond said that TCU's music department has blossomed enormously, even in the small amount of time he has been there. The department is well on the road to becoming a first-class institution, he said.

"It's a nice time to be involved, watching everything happen," he said.

Almond, who began violin lessons at age 5, graduated from Juilliard in New York, N.Y., where he received his master's degree in 1989. He was concertmaster of the Juilliard orchestra for several years, but played solo engagements outside of the institution.

"I was much more geared to solo things than just playing in an orchestra," he said. "Although I did that my whole life." Almond competed in the 1986 Moscow International Tchaikovsky Competition when "things were pretty tense" he said.

"This was June and July, and Reagan was at the height of his posturing," he said. "They didn't like us that much. It pretty much went East and West lines as far as the prize lineup, which didn't surprise anybody."

"I was just surprised that I was there in the prize lineup," Almond said.

As present concertmaster for the Fort Worth Symphony, Almond is entrusted with the use of the "Davis" Stradivarius violin, made in 1710 during Stradivari's "golden" period. The violin is endowed to the concert-



Frank Almond

master chair by William and Mitzi Davis of Fort Worth, longtime supporters of the symphony.

Almond said that playing the violin is like driving a Rolls Royce. "It's considered to be one of the best examples of Stradivari," Almond said. "It's just a wonderful instrument: powerful, easy to play and in mint condition."

Almond said the building of TCU's new music hall as well as the city's performing arts hall is an unusual convergence.

"You don't usually see a major performing arts hall and a major building being built at the local university at the same time," he said. "It's great. You don't usually see that kind of support for classical music, or dance or anything else for that matter."

STUDENT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Sept. 13, 1994

Committee Reports

The Academic Affairs committee reported that Frog Finders - a computer program detailing classes at TCU (including number of tests, papers, etc.) will be available by Spring. The University Relations committee reported on the voter registration drive and Big/Little program.

Resolutions

Passed: Resolution 94-10 states that the members of the House will not only promote school spirit and attendance at sporting events, but will make a special effort to attend and support TCU sporting events.

Programming Council

Through Oct. 15, Hispanic Heritage Month includes Tastes of Mexico, celebrating Mexican cuisine. Films will show "Stand and Deliver" at 9 p.m., Sept. 16 at the Student Center. CPR training is scheduled for Sept. 24. Parents' Weekend talent show and activities were also discussed.

They said it ...

"We're the voice of the student body. We need to have spirit since that is what we are encouraging the rest of the school to do."

Scott Wheatley, House vice president
Compiled by Heather Hogan

Special performance in Moudy tonight

By MISSY EVANS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A Latvian pianist and American clarinetist will play together in a special performance at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 141 of the North Moudy Building.

Peteris Plakidis, pianist, and Eric Mandet, clarinetist, will perform original pieces as well as traditional music by composers Camille Saint-Saens and Carl Maria von Weber.

The event will offer a new perspective for TCU students, said Gary Whitman, assistant professor of woodwinds at TCU.

The duo will perform a set of folk pieces composed by Mandet from various inspirations: "Spirited, as if from a distant Appalachian hill," "Like a Flamenco dancer with Saint

Vitus Dance"; and "Expansive, as if hurling through space - Earthy, funky."

A piece titled "Night Conversations" which was composed by Plakidis in 1992 will also be performed.

Mandet, a former classmate of Whitman, contacted the TCU professor in an effort to set up a mini-tour at several universities such as Baylor, the University of North Texas and TCU, Whitman said.

Mandet is an American clarinetist and composer who has been touring as a soloist and a chamber musician since 1984.

He presents programs and lectures on new American clarinet music, as well as extended performance techniques.

Mandet's music is influenced by

jazz, as well as traditional music of non-Western cultures, according to a biography brochure. Dennis Polkow of the Chicago Reader calls Mandet's music "highly personal and expressive."

Mandet is associate professor of clarinet and saxophone at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Plakidis is a composer and pianist from Latvia. A featured composer at many music festivals, his music balances classical music with traditional Latvian folk music, according to a pamphlet.

He is the professor of composition at the Latvian Academy of music where he teaches orchestration and coaches chamber music ensembles.

The music department is expecting about 40 people to attend tonight's event, Whitman said.

AIDS/ from page 1

seek services provided by care organizations such as the AIDS Outreach Center, Wedell said.

The AIDS Outreach Center is one of many organizations that provides assistance to infected patients in Tarrant and surrounding counties, Wedell said.

The center provides a variety of services to its clients, including counseling, hospital visitation, case management, legal assistance, education, transportation and nutritional services, Wedell said.

Volunteers work in each of these departments, doing anything from making copies in an office to visiting patients in the hospital once a week, he said.

About 700 people volunteer at the AIDS Outreach Center in the span of a year, Wedell said.

Quilt/ from page 1

disease in July.

"The quilt deals only with the good memories and nice things in the person's life," Hendrix said. "It makes the families remember what the person was like before the illness."

Supplies such as material, sewing machines and other items are available to those making a panel, Click said. There are people on staff that assist in sewing the panels, he said.

Panels measure three feet by six feet, the average size of a human grave, Click said. Finished panels are sewn together to form a twelve by twelve foot section which is added to over 27,000 panels that make up the quilt, he said.

The NAMES project was founded in 1986 in San Francisco by Cleve Jones, Click said. Jones was

among a group of people on the way to a candlelight vigil for a San Francisco city supervisor who had died of AIDS: The group began recalling names of loved ones that had died of the disease, and Jones came up with the idea to remember AIDS victims by making a quilt, Click said. The first panel made was in memory of Jones' best friend, he said.

The Fort Worth chapter of the NAMES project began in December 1991 after a display of the quilt was seen in Dallas, Click said.

A large portion of the AIDS quilt will be on display Oct. 28 through Oct. 30 at Dallas Market Hall, sponsored by the Dallas chapter of the NAMES project. A smaller display of the quilt coinciding with World AIDS Day will be exhibited Dec. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

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'Red Hot Lovers' has low turnout

BY ELYSE NUNN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Only about 40 of an expected 200 students turned out for the Programming Council-sponsored "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a three-act comedy by Neil Simon.

The play, which cost Programming Council \$1,600 to put on, was performed Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom by actors from the Repertory Theater of America Alpha Omega Players, a group of recently graduated college actors.

The play is the story of an ordinary man who wants to live on the edge for one day by attempting to have affairs with several women.

"Neil Simon is an amazing playwright," said Dustin Seward, chairman of the Programming Council's Performing Arts Committee and senior economics major. "I thought students would enjoy the comedy and

the cultural opportunity."

Seward said he wanted Programming Council to host a play because they hadn't done so in the past few years.

Originally, students were to be charged \$2 admission and the general public charged \$5 to help reduce Programming Council's cost.

However, ticket sales Monday and Tuesday were low, so admission was made free.

Seward said he tried to secure a good attendance by having theater professors announce the play to their students.

The cast of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" was available after the performance to answer career questions for theater students and others interested in talking to them.

"I like plays. I'm a drama person," said Christian Hood, a freshman piano major at the play.

Hood came to see a friend perform.

"I thought students would enjoy the comedy and the cultural opportunity."

DUSTIN SEWARD,
Chairman,
Programming Council
Performing Arts Committee

He said he'd like to see Programming Council host more plays.

"I guess if they can't get people to come then it doesn't work," Hood said.

The performance was the group's second in Fort Worth. They have recently performed in Odessa, Texas, and Houston and will travel to Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida and Pennsylvania in the next two months.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," about a man trying to have an affair, was performed Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Connor/ from page 1

and you are unique."

Connor also emphasized the importance of finding a balance between fun and work during the college years.

"Don't forget to include plenty of laughter during college," he said. "Without a sense of humor, all of your work will leave you empty and sad."

Sadness and frustration often result from a reluctance to follow dreams and goals, Connor said.

He told students that believing in themselves and their dreams are some of the most important stepping stones for a successful and happy future.

"Reach for the stars and shoot high," Connor said. "Dreams can come true if you're willing to work for them."

"Believe in the power of one," he said. "Leave footprints, deep footprints, and make them your own — leave your own indelible mark on this campus."

Richard Connor has been the Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher and president since 1986 and has worked with the paper as a reporter, editor and photographer for the past 21 years.

ISA/ from page 1

was prone to change some practice habits. She is tentatively making plans to have a recital sometime in early October.

Although she has only been in America for a week, she likes what she has seen and has enjoyed being at TCU, she said.

Kaiser arrived in America after attending The University of Economics at Bratislava in Slovakia, a country that comprises half of the former Czechoslovakia. He will be majoring in finance.

Kaiser decided to major in economics three years ago and was interested in coming to America because of the better exposure to a real capitalistic society.

"Slovakia was a communist country three years ago, and when it switched over to a capitalist economy, there weren't too many people who were experienced," Kaiser said. "I wanted to come to America so that I could learn first hand about the stock markets and finances."

Kaiser inquired to over 60 universities about their business programs through the university he was attending in Slovakia. He also was asked about the availability of financial aid, since the average monthly salary in

Slovakia was around \$200.

"I had to receive some type of financial aid," Kaiser said. "TCU was the only university that was able to offer me that financial aid."

Kaiser was able to come to TCU through the NAFSA/USIA grant program. The grant, which was established by Congress three years ago, offers students from central and eastern Europe up to \$10,000 per year if the university at which they are applying will agree to waive the applicant's tuition.

Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs, said TCU has been able to obtain this grant for three of its students since the birth of the program. He said the grant provided an opportunity for students to study in America who might not be able to otherwise.

"Getting Roland's grant took lots of coordination and work," Mladenka said, "but we think this is a fantastic thing to help students study in America. Without this grant, the university may not be able to get any central or eastern European students."

Kaiser was especially grateful. He said even though he was sad to leave his family and friends, he was enthusiastic about studying at TCU. He said he has loved it here so far because university life in America is so much more involved than in Europe.

"In Europe, the universities don't have the money to fund clubs and organizations," Kaiser said. "Also, Americans are more friendly than Europeans."

Kaiser said after he graduates in May 1996, he will probably work in America for a year or a year-and-a-half before returning to Slovakia. A stipulation of his NAFSA/USIA grant is that he return to his home country to share what he has learned. After that, he said he plans to return to obtain his MBA.

Population conference adjourns

New plan relies on financial support of individual nations

BY EDITH LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — With the Vatican offering some support for the first time, some 180 nations adopted a 20-year blueprint Tuesday for slowing the world's population explosion. Now, it's up to individual nations to come up with the money to put it into action.

WORLD

The 1994 forum focused not only on birth control but on two concepts the Vatican supports for slowing population growth — economic development and a commitment to giving women more power over their lives.

Research has shown that educated women have fewer children.

The Vatican's partial support for the U.N. plan surprised many delegates. The Holy See rejected the final documents at the 1974 and 1984 U.N. population conferences.

Dr. Nafis Sadik, the conference secretary-general, said the Program of Action "when implemented over the coming few decades ... will bring hundreds of millions of women into the mainstream of economic and political life in their countries."

Chief U.S. delegate Timothy Wirth said "a spirit of Cairo" emerged during the nine-day conference that recognized for the first time the need for a comprehensive approach to controlling rapid population growth.

"I think it was a remarkable agreement and an extraordinary

consensus," he said.

Funding remains a major challenge. Delegates set a target of \$17 billion a year by the year 2000.

Current spending is less than \$6 billion a year. African countries have already said it's impossible to pay two-thirds of the cost.

The Program of Action will be submitted next month to the U.N. General Assembly for approval. It is not legally binding on any nation, but it does carry "moral weight" and gives new ammunition to politicians and private groups lobbying for implementation.

At the heart of the more than 100-page Program of Action is a demand for equality of women through education, access to modern birth control, and the right to choose if and when to become pregnant. The only reservation added at the conference was that this should be in accordance with national laws, religion and culture.

The current population of 5.7 billion is projected to hit 10 billion by 2050.

The most hotly disputed topics at the meeting — abortion, reproductive health and family reunification for migrants — were the issues that drew the most serious reservations at Tuesday's final session.

The numbers were small — a total of about 24 countries expressing concerns on those issues. And it was not clear whether all were formal reservations or just clarifications by governments.

Conference officials said a final list of countries expressing reservations was not available.

Argentina, Ecuador, Peru, Paraguay, Libya, Iran, Yemen and Algeria went on record as objecting to certain phrases.

Mrs. Sadik said she thought some governments were making statements "for public consumption" back home to raise support for the overall plan. "I think each of these countries will implement it within their own laws," she said.

The Vatican and some of its Roman Catholic allies refused to sign the chapters addressing unsafe abortions, reproductive rights and reproductive health. Most other reservations were on single points, not entire chapters.

The Vatican succeeded in watering down language on unsafe abortion, and making all references to abortion negative. It failed to eliminate the recognition that abortion is practiced around the world and should be treated as a major public health issue.

Archbishop Renato Martino, the Vatican's chief delegate, said the Holy See still had "grave concerns" about the recognition of abortion as a dimension of population policy and references which could be seen as condoning premarital sex, especially among adolescents.

Most Muslim countries criticized sections they argued suggested approval of extramarital or homosexual relations, which are against Islamic law.

Pakistan was one of the few Muslim countries to accept the Plan of Action without reservations. Brazil also accepted unconditionally.

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Meri Adams	Katie Edwards	Molly Landy	Ann Schonberg
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Elizabeth Alexander	Kim Frost	Holly Legore	Rebecca Siddons
Angela Amos	Lauren Garner	Kristen Lieber	Shannon Sill
Deawn Antonello	Stelanie Cilliam	Holly Lieder	Sarah Smart
Shannon Armstrong	Alicia Glass	Mary Longley	Mandy Smith
Lisa Barter	Juliana Glover	Allison Lormier	Stephanie Smith
Kim Bartman	Amy Czedlewski	Susan Lucas	Debra Stegall
Julie Ann Bauer	Victoria Criffith	Tory Marpe	Christy Taylor
Christina Baugh	Darcey Critzmacher	Martha McKenzie	Lori Thompson
Edythe Bell	Sarah Crossnickle	Sarah McPherson	Linda Tongberg
Andrea Berry	Helli Harry	Stephanie Milling	Jennifer Tucker
Mary Bertolini	Jennifer Haskins	Misty Morris	Debra Van Zandt
Beth Billeck	Kelsey Hathaway	Diana Nelkens	Susan Wallace
Kelly Billeck	Wendy Hawkins	Laura Nelson	Lisa Webster
Lori Brittain	Laura Henswaring	Michelle Newton	Jodi Wetaski
Stephanie Brooks	Heidi Hoag	Wendy Oksanen	Rachel Wilson
Claudia Broome	Caroline Holmes	Alyson Outenreath	Shannan Wojcik
Christia Camp	Stacey Holmes	Wendy Peacock	Tara Wokaty
Emily Cates	Heidi Holt	Colleen Pokorny	Crail Wolfe
Kim Christenson	Kristen Howell	Paula Post	Kristi Wright
Colette Crossman	Laurie Hyde	Shelli ragdale	Laura Yudson
Sarah Depec	Allison Jennings	Stephanie Ratney	Laura Young
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Davis records one for the books in win over Lobos

By Bill CRAWFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Horned Frog offense ran up some big numbers last Saturday against the New Mexico Lobos, as junior tailback Andre Davis's game was one that ranks among the top performances in TCU history.

FOOTBALL

Davis had 31 carries for 325 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught three passes for a stellar total of 347 all-purpose yards.

Davis' 325 yards rushing was the second most yards in school history behind Tony Jeffery's 343 yards against Tulane in 1986. He also tied Jeffery for school records in tandem and all-purpose yards with 347.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Davis said. "But I

feel pretty good."

With Davis and Jeffery breaking the 300 yard rushing mark for the Frogs, TCU joins Northern Illinois as the only Division I schools to have two rushers break the 300 yards rushing in a game.

Nearly seven years before Davis' outstanding game, the other Horned Frog running back had a record-breaking day.

On September 13, 1986, Tony Jeffery rushed for a Southwest Conference record 343 yards on 16 carries and five touchdowns in only three quarters of play against Tulane in a 48-31 victory.

Jeffery had 151 yards and three touchdowns on three consecutive carries in the third quarter.

Just as Davis' performance overshadowed the accomplishments of the whole offense (370 yards rushing, 606 total offense), so did

Jeffery's game. TCU rushed for 508 yards with 557 total yards in 1986.

Jeffery set a TCU record by averaging 21.4 yards per carry in his performance against Tulane.

Jeffery also holds the record for yards in a career with 3,749. In addition, Jeffery holds the TCU record for rushing touchdowns with 31.

TCU broke many school and conference records on November 3, 1990. The Horned Frogs lost to the Cougars 56-35 at the Astrodome.

However, TCU broke school records for total yards (736) and passing yards (690) along with many other smaller records. Individually, quarterback Matt Vogler threw for a school record 690 yards and broke the total yards record with 696 yards and tied a record by throwing five touchdown passes.

For Houston, quarterback David Klingler passed for more yards than any other team against TCU with 563 yards. Klingler also threw seven touchdown passes and had 625 yards of total offense.

The two quarterbacks combined for 1253 passing yards and 12 touchdowns.

Vogler also has the second highest completions and attempts in a game. In 1990, Vogler completed 36 passes in 72 attempts for 419 yards against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

There have also been other record-breaking days by TCU football players.

The longest pass play in Southwest Conference history occurred in 1984. Quarterback Scott Ankrum tossed a 99-yard pass to James Maness for a touchdown against Rice.

Former linebacker Kyle Clifton had a big day tackling Houston Cougars in 1983 as he

made 30 tackles.

Former TCU wide receiver Richard Woodley holds the school record for receptions in a game. Woodley caught 18 passes in 1990 against Texas Tech.

In 1976, Vernon Wells set a TCU record with 204 receiving yards. Wells did this on 10 receptions against Tennessee.

Here are some special records from special teamers:

The longest punt in Southwest Conference play is 94 yards by Carl Knox in 1947 against Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State).

The trivial pursuit question no one seems to know. What is the TCU record for most punt returns in a game? The answer is 14 by Cy Leland in 1930 against Hardin Simmons.

After Saturday's game, Davis added his name to the list to the TCU and SWC record book.

TCU must defeat KU to save year

After two weeks of hard nosed action in which the Horned Frogs hung tough with the nationally ranked North Carolina Tar Heels and ran

holes through the New Mexico defense, TCU faces a crucial three games which may determine if they go bowling this winter.

If only the dream could be realized.

A 1-1 start thus far isn't bad. But this team should expect to have this record entering a tough weekend against the Kansas Jayhawks. After two solid victories to open the season, the Jayhawks have crept into the top 25 of the USA Today/Coaches poll this week.

A game against a ranked team should genuinely determine if this program has arrived. It should also determine if our hopes are justified of just flashes that fade like so many years past.

A victory this weekend is a must. For starters, all the stops are being pulled out for the first home game this weekend. Many activities have been prepared ranging from a parade through downtown Fort Worth to Frog Alley. A loss to Kansas on Saturday would be difficult for the Frogs to overcome.

If the Frogs fall to Kansas, a 1-4 start might be more than just a bad dream. The two weeks after Kansas finds TCU playing the Texas Longhorns and the Baylor Bears at home.

TCU will have its hands full in each of those games. The Bears (2-



BRAD HORN
SPORTS COLUMNIST

see Horn, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/Randy Scoggin

The TCU offensive line works in practice last week. The Frogs will play the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

SPORTS DIGEST

Sanders surrenders

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Deion Sanders surrendered to city police Monday on new criminal charges related to his scuffle with a police officer Aug. 8 at Riverfront Stadium.

Sanders, 27, was released on his recognizance after he and his lawyer, James Keys Jr., went to the police Monday morning.

Police on Friday filed a new felony charge of failure to comply with a police officer's order, and a misdemeanor charge of fleeing the scene of an accident.

Hall to lend display

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Rangers and officials with the National Baseball Hall of Fame announced Monday a formal agreement for the loan of baseball memorabilia to be displayed at The Ballpark's Legends of the Game Baseball Museum.

Under the two-year deal, the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., will lend 135 bats, gloves, jerseys, pairs of shoes, ballpark artifacts and other baseball items dating to the 19th century.

Officials make error

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten said Monday that officials mistakenly awarded a touchdown to Stanford in the Cardinals' 41-41 tie with Northwestern, but the error won't change the outcome of the game.

On Saturday, Stanford's Mike Mitchell fumbled as he was about to cross the goal line and Northwestern recovered the ball in the end zone for an apparent touchback. But officials conferred and decided Mitchell had crossed the goal line before losing the ball.

Switzer: Sanders was king

By DENNE FREEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Forget Billy Sims or Thurman Thomas. The best running back Barry Switzer saw in the Big Eight Conference was the one he faces next Monday night, Barry Sanders.

"I remember watching film when I was at Oklahoma getting ready to play Oklahoma State," Switzer said. "I saw this back run a kickoff back 100 yards. Then a little while later he did it again."

"I walked over to our coaches in another room and I told them 'you better hope Thurman Thomas doesn't get hurt. Look at this freshman cat run.'"

Switzer said Tuesday, "Barry

Sanders is the best back I saw out of the Big Eight Conference I've seen in the last 30 years."

Sanders and the Detroit Lions take on Switzer's Dallas Cowboys Monday night in Texas Stadium, home of the NFL's top running back, Emmitt Smith.

"Both are great players," Switzer said. "Barry doesn't get to touch the ball like Emmitt does. If Barry did his stats would be better. Barry always makes things happen. His supporting cast isn't as great as Emmitt's."

"All great backs look the same when they have no place to run."

Switzer recalled Sanders always gave Oklahoma trouble.

"His teams had trouble winning

see Lions, page 8

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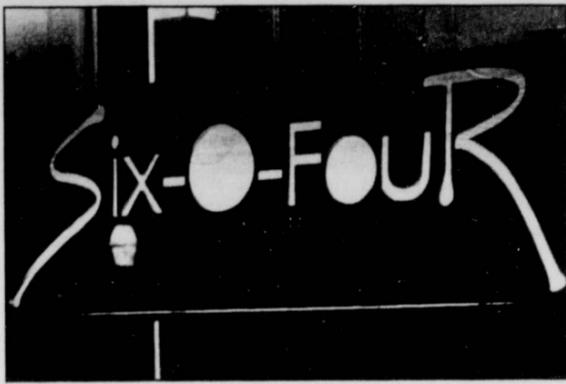
That's right! The Athletic Department is *not* issuing student tickets during the week, but instead allowing students to enter the game by showing a current TCU Student I.D. The Student Section is general admission with no assigned seating. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The Student Section seating begins in Section W, rows 6-44 and encompasses all of Sections X, Y and Z.

Students are still allowed to buy a ticket(s) at the regular game price for a date, friend or parent(s) which will also be general seating in the Student Section. Those tickets can be bought the day of the game at the main ticket box on the east side of the stadium or earlier during the week at the Athletic Ticket Office (located in Daniel Meyer Coliseum) which is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To attend any home game this year, students are required only to show a current TCU I.D. entering the gate on the day of the game.

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PULL FOR THE HOME TEAM



Getting linked up to E-mail made easy

By MARLENE WALLACE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It's faster than the Postal Service and there's no bill at the end of the month. And you can get into it now if you hurry.

It's E-mail, an electronic communications system that is "a cross between a telephone call and mail, only better" said Margaret-Rose Marek, technical coordinator for the Writing Center.

The writing center is now offering introductory and advanced E-mail classes to students, faculty and administrators at TCU, taught by Marek.

"It's fast," Marek said. "You can get almost instant replies and there's no postage stamp, no long-distance phone bill to pay afterward."

Marek said one of the main advantages to learning E-mail is that it is a universal service.

"You're really connected globally and it's not just here on campus," Marek said. "It's nationwide and worldwide."

Students must first register with the network through user services or in the writing center and obtain an E-mail account and password before they can use the system.

Marek said that once a student has an E-mail account, they can communicate to anyone else that has one.

"If they have friends abroad, they can have contact with those that have E-mail accounts," Marek said. "I can send a letter to Vermont and in the time it takes to clear off a space on my desk, I can have a reply back."

Both E-mail classes will be taught using a special interface called Pathworks. The interface allows users to connect with the Internet system without having to know DOS or Internet protocols.

"It makes E-mail a lot simpler," Marek said. "It has pull down menus to use. You can either use the mouse to click or use the highlighted keys."

E-mail Introductory classes will teach students how to read, send, retrieve, save and reply to mail they already have.

Advanced classes will concentrate on how to create distribution lists that are designed to send a single message to several people simultaneously.

Marek said that the only difficulty students might have in learning E-mail would be the detail-oriented nature of computer commands.

"It's painstaking," Marek said. "It's not mind-boggling. All of us get lax when it comes to detail, and the computer forces us to be very detail-oriented. It can't reason. It can't assume. We have to address it in very exact terms."

Additional techniques offered to students in the advanced E-mail classes are annotating pre-written letters with personal comments and returning them to the sender as an interwoven message and information gathering.

"You can also do research, join interest and discussion groups," Marek said. "This really helps them to become a member of the global conversation that I see taking place right now."

Student response to the introductory E-mail classes has been so numerous that the Sept. 21 class is already closed. Advanced E-mail classes offered on Sept. 27, Oct. 3 still have some openings, Marek said.

Additional E-mail classes will be offered on Nov. 2, 3 and 21 for introductory E-mail, and on Nov. 22 and 28 for advanced E-mail.

All classes are from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the William L. Adams Writing Center. For reservations call 921-7221.

More than just laughs

Downtown comedy club Hyenas also doubles as dance spot



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald
Comedians Billy D. Washington (left) harasses members of the audience at Hyena's Comedy club in downtown Fort Worth. Paul Luther (above) does an impression of "Speed Racer."

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Energy, excitement and laughs are doubled everytime patrons enter Fort Worth's only combination comedy and dance club.

Hyena's Comedy Night Club, located two blocks south of Sundance Square at 604 Main St., features the country's top comedians until 10:00 p.m. every Wednesday through Sunday, before it transforms into a hip dance spot, Club 604.

The club has featured acts from all over the United States, including Jeff Jenas from 'The Dennis Miller Show' and Steve Bluestein from 'Caesar's Palace Las Vegas.'

Club owners Dan Huber, Randy Butler and Jim Butler said the audience at the comedy club is a diverse mix, just like the club itself.

"Anybody with a sense of humor can enjoy our show," Huber said.

Hyena's new event this fall is a lunch buffet during weekdays to target the downtown business crowd. Also, during Monday Night Football, the pizza buffet is available at Happy Hour prices.

Admission to Hyena's is \$5. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday with seating starting at 7 p.m. Reservations are suggested, Huber said.

If all of the fun and excitement from the comedy club doesn't satisfy you, after the shows are over the dance floor is cleared for Club 604. The dance floor covers 600 square feet of the club. Anyone over 18 is welcome. Admission is \$10 to dance until 2 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday and 3 a.m. Friday through Saturday.

The owners of Hyena's and Club 604 plan to have an expansion project completed by January 1, 1995. 2,500 square feet will be added to the club, including balcony seating.

The owners appreciate their convenient location. "We have a lot of room to grow," Randy Butler said.

Look for big acts at Hyena's in the future, Butler said. A music festival featuring 10-12 local bands will be happening in October. Hyena's will sponsor Adam Sandler from 'Saturday Night Live' at Will Rogers Coliseum Nov. 4. The owners are interested in working with TCU to coordinate a live venue.

"We would like to do a joint comedy concert benefit for abused children or homeless charities," Butler said.

Ventriloquist bombs, comedian a riot

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

As the lights dimmed at the Hyena's Comedy Club in downtown Fort Worth Sept. 3, the audience knew two things: they were going to see two national comedians and they were probably going to laugh.

REVIEW

What they did not know was how differently they would react to two very different comedians.

Mark Doyle, the opener, included two ventriloquist dolls in his act. The first doll, a farmer dressed in overalls and a plaid shirt, told tasteless jokes, but the only jokes the audience liked about Doyle were the ones he made about himself.

He commented about the audience's lack of feedback through his second doll, Dow Jones, who was dressed like a stockbroker.

"The silence you hear is real," Doyle said with the help of Dow

Jones.

It was obvious when he ran out of jokes that he worked the crowd choosing to pick on the first crowd member he laid his eyes on.

Dow Jones described his watch as saying "it's a Ross Perot watch — it ran for three months and quit."

He also joked about Michael Jackson saying "you know why his pants are so short — they're not his."

The loudest cheers from the audience came when he introduced the second act, national comedian John Padon.

Padon, a Las Vegas native, has toured every major U.S. city and has been featured at "Catch a Rising Star" and "Evening at the Improv."

Padon's style was oriented towards politics, religion and the family.

"A lot of people voted for change and that's all we have left," Padon joked regarding the U.S. economy.

The trashiest Padon got was poking fun at Lorena Bobbit for how she cut off her husband's sex organ and

took it for a drive.

Padon included his share of the Michael Jackson jokes in his act by saying that Jackson's new wife, Lisa-Marie, would never ask Michael to watch her kids while she ran up to the store.

Padon also included his list of oxymorons: rap music, politically correct, military intelligence and celibate priest.

His jokes had a tendency to have a deeper meaning especially one about the '90's decade in which you couldn't do anything: no sex, drugs, drinking, salt, eating or smoking. He offered his sympathy to smokers, who he said would eventually be all smoking in small closets somewhere.

Padon also encouraged women in his act.

"Women are winning the war — I watch Oprah to see what the enemy is up to," he said.

As the lights went out at Hyena's Comedy Club that night, the audience at least went home laughing after hearing John Padon.

Afternoons at the barber shop should be more than small talk

Small talk is a big part of our society today, and no one seems to have time for any more than that. We are engulfed in a society that says, "Hey, how are you doing," but we do not want to truly know. A simple "Fine, thanks" will do.

Recently on a routine visit to Pro Cuts for the standard \$6.95 haircut, it hit me just how prevalent small talk is in the outside world. However, my trip would be different.

As we arrived it appeared that it was a busy afternoon and there would be a short wait. It was the usual library tone in Pro Cuts because of the unwritten rule that it has to be quiet, like in a doctor's office or Hallmark shop.

There were a few folks scattered evenly across several benches, engulfed in various periodicals as though they were actually reading them. The only reason they were reading these articles is so they do not have to acknowledge other humanoids nearby. So, as to not appear out of place, I picked up the latest issue of Glamour magazine.

Now don't get me wrong, Glamour

is a great publication, but to see me with a Glamour magazine is about as rare as finding a guy who subscribes to Playboy because of the great articles.

This magazine, I discovered, was filled with perfume and cosmetic ads, but it was the norm for what is to be done while awaiting my time of trimming. So there we sat in silence, except for the radio playing so quietly that I thought it was no more than me humming Air Supply subconsciously.

It was just too quiet for me to take. As a nice young lady apprehensively sat next to me within the three-foot boundaries that are usually psychologically placed between patiently-waiting customers, I turned to my friend and pointed to a page in Glamour

our. "Look, here's a new recipe for banana nut bread."

My friend smirked politely as two other customers looked up for a moment from their trances to see that I was actually talking in Pro Cuts. Fearing a possible detention, I quickly returned to my article on reigniting the fire during a stale marriage.

Finally, my friend got called for his cut. "Be careful," I said with a certain ring of satire in my voice.

Within seconds I, too, was headed toward the big chair. My friend, in the next chair, appeared calm and composed as the lady snipped away at his hair like she was trimming her hedges but had an appointment in five minutes.

I tried to break the ice with the somber employees. "This place is a real cut-up!" I said enthusiastically.

Nothing happened. Not a smile or a nod of appreciation for my poor attempt at humor was shown. These Pro Cuts people were true professionals and I was certainly not ready to play hardball as I tried to break the small talk barrier.

The lady began trimming and the

tiny bantering began with Haircut Customer Quiz Question #1: "So, how was your summer?"

Somewhere there must be a manual printed on small talk questions to ask haircut customers, but I am a seasoned veteran and this question was purely wasting my time. At least I was not in a dentist office being fed these questions while there is enough cotton in my mouth to knit a shirt.

I quickly shot through the routine questions and moved on to a meaningless story about how my friend fell asleep the night before and slept through my little brother's birthday party. This made the employees nervous because it was not included in the usual areas of discussion that are taught during Pro Cuts training.

Fortunately, both of our barbers handled the banter like pros, trying to be funny but not so we would giggle and move about in our seat. (Remember, movement while in the hot seat can only lead to barbers exclaiming that horrid six-letter word: Whoops!)

It was time for my friend to get the shears. His barber asked mine for her

razor, and I quickly quipped, "Hey, remind me next time we come that we need to splurge and buy these ladies some new razors." That did it. They actually laughed as though they truly were enjoying themselves. I had broken the small talk barrier and had entered into another realm. Unfortunately, the haircuts were over and I got the mirror action and the tilts of the head so as to see how the finished product had turned out.

Another routine visit was finished as I gave my haircut specialist \$8.00 for my \$6.95 haircut and confidently told her, "Keep the change."

Feeling good about myself, I began to brag about being a heavy tipper since I actually gave a \$1.05 tip while my friend was just a moderate tipper. He only gave the barber a buck, but explained that he would have given her the extra nickel if she had given him a lollipop from the kid's jar on the counter.

I could understand that, but to be honest, they deserved an extra nickel because they had crossed the well-defined barrier of small talk and moved into a whole new dimension.



PETER COUSER
THE LIGHTER SIDE

■ NATALIE TAYLOR

Spending a fortune on beauty doesn't always make sense

If you've ever been looking for a reason to be proud to be a North Texan, I've got a story that might just give you one.

Three well-to-do North Dallas women set the pace for Texas hospitality some years back when they were interviewed by Marilyn Schwartz of the *Dallas Morning News*. The topic was "What do you give your hairdresser for Christmas?"

Rosemary Everett of Dallas had her priorities lined up. She gave her mother a crock pot, and gave her hair stylist an all-expenses-paid trip to Mexico City. The reasoning is obvious, Everett said. "My mother doesn't come out to my house in the middle of a rainstorm to do my hair for an important party," she said.

Angela Martin, the wife of a Richardson oil man, agreed. It's not a good idea to be chintzy with your hairdresser. Because he's



But the woman who gave him a videotape recorder had the most exquisite hairdo I've ever seen...

That's the spirit. It took a holiday charity gala for Martin to realize she wasn't very giving with her hairdresser. Never mind that hundreds of thousands of shivering Ameri-

got the fate of your hair in his hands.

"One year I decided to economize and give him after-shave lotion," Martin said. "Soon after, I showed up at a big charity ball and had the same hairdo as 10 of his other customers.

cans were on the streets using trash cans in the alley to light their yuletide fires. Her hair stylist cheated her, dam it, and it was all her fault.

Self-pampering is a perfectly natural act, said Arellia Gray of Highland Park. "I spend up to \$400 a month at the hairdresser's," she explained. "Bored, rich women can be very trying. Believe me, the hairdressers earn every penny of those \$500 and \$600 Christmas gifts."

It's not just a Texas thing. The fury of self-indulgence has spread all across this privileged nation. It's that old notion, "If ya got it, flaunt it."

Well, I don't want to burst any bubbles, but the sad fact is that most people can't even tell the difference between a \$7.99 haircut and a \$200 one. Nor do they care. You roommate might say she can't go to

class today because she's just having a terrible hair day. Naturally, you can't tell the difference between her good hair days and her bad ones, because you think she always looks pretty good, but of course you can't tell her that.

Ever seen one of those natural beauties? The kind who doesn't do a thing but get dressed in the morning, yet looks like she just walked off the front cover of a magazine? She might not know the difference between fingernail polish remover and "Sea Breeze," but she sure has us fooled.

The amount one spends beautifying oneself is not directly proportionate to one's beauty status when all is said and done.

Ms. Gray would beg to disagree. In return for a smashing hairdo, "We can afford to give (our hairdressers) stereo systems and suits from Neiman-Marcus," she said.

Ms. Gray is not just a grand patron of Highland Park salons. She's also a divorcee. Apparently her \$400 a month hairdos weren't enough to keep her husband around. Or maybe it was the \$400 that was just too much.

Why do we women go so far? Is it for ourselves? For the men in our lives? For the potential men in our lives? And can you men truthfully tell the difference between eight hours of primping and a chip-clip?

I'd better get going. I've got to get to the hairdresser's, the tanning salon, Neiman's and the manicurist. After all, there is a football game this weekend, and I must look my best.

Natalie Taylor is a senior radio-TV-film and Spanish double major from Chesterfield, Mo.

■ CHRIS SMITH

Islamic group shouldn't get federal dollars

According to national polls, the Clinton administration and every Tom, Dick and Harry, crime is the most prevalent problem in America. Everyone is coming up with solutions, but their ideas are about as useful as a salt lick in the desert.

One group has proven to many they can cut back the scourge of crime. The Nation of Islam (NOI) has set up security programs in inner city housing complexes, and they seem to be working.

Starting in 1988, NOI security programs began successfully reducing crime in many major cities. Before the NOI took over security at the Flag House housing project in Baltimore, Md., the complex was riddled with crime. Drugs were sold openly in the hallways, and tenants were greeted regularly with semiautomatic weapons.

When the NOI was installed, serious crimes dropped 43 percent, according to a recent *U.S. News & World Report* article. In a similar complex in Washington D.C., major crimes dipped a third within three months of NOI occupation. The

triumph of these programs has turned NOI security into a multimillion dollar business.

Even though the guards are unarmed, their mere presence is enough to deter illegal activities. People in the projects admire the NOI for their anti-drug, pro-education message.

Other housing projects across the nation have demanded NOI protection for their complexes. People are so tired of crime that they see right past the controversial nature of the Nation of Islam. But this situation is a lot like a double-edged sword.

The funding for the NOI program is being provided in part by subsidies from the U.S. government. The controversy lies with NOI leader Louis Farrakhan, who has openly made racist comments about whites and Jews.

Farrakhan's subordinates often espouse similar beliefs. In one of the Baltimore offices, the paychecks for NOI security guards were late. The NOI manager had an interesting explanation for the delay.

"Somebody tapped into the computer system, and it was the Jews," the manager said. "The Jews put a virus in our computer." Anti-white, anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic remarks made by Farrakhan have sparked heated opposition from various organizations.

But the main problem lies with activities NOI security forces are engaging in on the job.

While they're guarding housing projects, NOI security forces are actively recruiting for the NOI, according to *U.S. News*. Recruitment while guarding projects is officially against NOI policy. But interviewed guards state that this rule is never adhered to, and that the managers actually encourage recruitment. The blatantly racist NOI newspaper, *The Final Call*, is also reportedly being handed out to residents on regular basis.

Should the government use public tax dollars to support an organization which has racist ties and actively recruits members when it should be concentrating totally on providing security?

The public would have a massive fit if the government subsidized the Klu Klux Klan in any endeavor. Imagine a KKK lumber company, subsidized in part by the U.S. government. Even if the KKK used the lumber to build houses for the homeless and only took a little bit to use as crosses to burn on somebody's lawn, the public outcry would be deafening.

It is sad that America must turn to a group whose leaders so adamantly preach hate in order to prevent the scourge of crime. Should we sacrifice the concept of equality to protect ourselves? Or should we give up our safety to stop discrimination?

For the people in high crime areas, the choice seems painfully obvious. But it seems that we are trying to clean up a foul smelling stain by covering it with crap.

Chris Smith is a freshman mathematics major from Burleson, Texas.



■ EDITORIAL CRITICISM

Star-Telegram food critic out of line

Beverly Bundy, a food critic for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, took a cheap shot at TCU in last Friday's "Star Time" entertainment section.

Bundy began her review of a new Indian restaurant in Arlington by implicitly praising the University of Texas at Arlington.

"The bonus of having a college in your community," she writes, "is that it draws foreign students and instructors and, if you're lucky, their cuisine."

Then, out of the blue, with no logic to support her argument, Bundy makes the following assertion:

"Don't ask what the deal is with Texas Christian University. Fort Worth hasn't been as lucky. I frankly think the City Council should look into the matter."

Are restaurant reviewers supposed to offer deep intellectual analysis of cultural issues that have no bearing on the food they eat? Normally, they're supposed to eat at a restaurant and review the food.

Bundy's comments regarding TCU don't have anything to do with the food at the restaurant.

Her blanket assertion is completely irrelevant to the review. Bundy uses her introduction praising UTA as a convenient excuse to lead into the second paragraph pummeling TCU.

But more importantly, Bundy makes two illogical and ridiculous assertions.

First, she argues that Fort Worth doesn't have a diverse array of foreign restaurants. And second, she implies that TCU is somehow to blame.

By implication, Bundy also asserts that TCU doesn't draw many foreign students or instructors — or at least not enough to matter.

She insinuates that the culture our foreign students and instructors bring with them to TCU is inferior to that of UTA — or at least not strong enough to encourage diverse foreign restaurants to open.

That's quite an assumption. Normally, one would expect a writer to have some kind of expertise in cultural trends and issues to make such a claim.

We don't recall Bundy having done any meaningful, in-depth research on TCU's international student and instructor population. To our knowledge, she's never written anything proving that Fort Worth has a lack of foreign restaurants because of TCU.

Usually, Bundy writes about recipes in the Wednesday "Life" section of the *Star-Telegram*, which doesn't quite make her the sociological genius capable of spotting important trends she seems to think she is.

Certainly, TCU doesn't have the most diverse student population possible. But we don't deserve the blame for something we have nothing to do with.

TCU has an international student population of approximately 300 students from 65 nations. The notion that TCU is somehow at a cultural disadvantage because we don't have enough Indian restaurants in Fort Worth is ludicrous.

The next time Bundy wants to blame TCU for some supposed cultural deficiency suffered by Fort Worth, she needs to back up her blanket assertions with something most journalists find useful: facts.

Otherwise, she needs to leave the biting social commentary to the experts, and stick to compiling "Jalepeno Jelly" and "Congealed Jell-O Tuna Salad" recipes.

■ CHRIS NEWTON

Decision to print names does not involve emotion

Here we go again. Since we first published that the Reed Hall Flasher, who happened to be a Baptist minister, was caught, there has been an article in the *Dallas Morning News* and a column in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* regarding the Nude Man.

Bud Kennedy's recent column in the *Star-Telegram* quoted one of my *Skiff* columns on the subject and praised our editorial staff for being "compassionate" in not printing the minister's name.

The *Morning News* decided to print his name and inform his church what he'd done, prompting his resignation from the church.

Since then, the *Skiff* has printed the name of the Flasher, upon his admission of his actions to the *Morning News* and his signing a statement admitting to be the Flasher.

I hope I'm not destroying my chances of working for the *Star-Telegram* — it's a very fine publication. But in this instance, Mr. Kennedy was seriously mistaken about our motives in not printing the minister's name in the first story.

Let's set the record straight. When we originally decided not to print the name of the Flasher, there was no compassion, mercy or any other soft-hearted emotions involved.

We operate on what we perceive to be fair, just and most of all, legal.

Last year, after I wrote a story which printed the name of a student charged with DWI, we received numerous indignant letters charging us with being merciless and cruel.

Like Bud Kennedy, the writers of those letters were also mistaken. We were being no more cruel in this situation than we were compassionate when we withheld the name of the Flasher.

When someone commits a crime in America, it is a crime against the people, and the people have a right to know who is crossing the bounds of public law.

We don't deem ourselves worthy of making moral judgements on which criminals deserve to have their names published. Therefore, whenever someone is charged, we usually print all their names. A criminal charge means the district attorney's office believes it can get a conviction, so when members the office go after somebody, they usually mean it.

Of course, every situation is different, but as a rule we only withhold the names of those who are not charged with a crime. At first, Mr. Holt had not been charged with the crime, so we did not print his name. After he signed an admission of guilt we, and the *Morning News*, were legally able to reveal his identity.

While I tend to question the *Morning News*' ethics regarding its decision to contact the minister's church before they contacted him, they did have the right to print his name.

Some would argue that the *Morning News* story was sensational. I wouldn't completely disagree. But the story was not libelous, and neither was ours.

Mr. Kennedy, as much as I enjoy your column, if you were to come to our campus, stand in the second story of Reed Hall, flash women, and were caught and charged with the crime, we'd print your name too. So don't get any ideas.

Chris Newton is a junior news-editorial and political science double major and Skiff assistant managing editor.



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Matthews, Oilers look to contain Buffalo's defensive attack

By MICHAEL LUTZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Bruce Matthews has always been the "Mr. Fixit" of the Houston Oilers offensive line and it may be time for his versatility to save the day again.

With Bruce Smith and the Buffalo Bills coming to the Astrodome on

Sunday, Coach Jack Pardee is pondering moving his All-Pro center to left tackle, a crucial position made more critical by the Oilers quarterback situation.

"That's one thing we're probably going to consider," Pardee said. "We have to shore up the offensive line and keep the quarterback from getting hit so much."

Starter Cody Carlson is recovering from a second degree shoulder separation received in the season opener.

Bucky Richardson played well as his backup in Sunday's 20-17 loss to the Dallas Cowboys but his scrambling ability kept him from being roughed up too much by the severe Dallas rush.

"I'd rather play center but we all

have to make sacrifices for the team," Matthews said. "There can be only so many guys in charge so you put your trust in the coaches and give your best effort."

Brad Hopkins, the Oilers' No. 1 pick last season, started the first two games at left tackle for the Oilers with mixed results. Dallas defensive end Charles Haley spent too much

time for comfort in the Oilers' backfield.

The Oilers considered the move before playing the Cowboys but stuck with Hopkins.

"Brad played pretty well and he fought hard but he made some mistakes," Pardee said. "We got beat up a little on the pass rush."

Matthews is the logical player to

move. He's been doing it his entire career since the Oilers made him their No. 1 pick in 1983.

Matthews has started all five positions on the offensive line and has been one of the team's most durable performers. He's started 103 consecutive games dating back to 1987, the longest current streak on the team.

The game is scheduled for noon.

Horn/ from page 5

0) have produced offensively with the emergence of freshman quarterback Jeff Watson and the Longhorns (2-0) continue to get stronger each week. If the Frogs were to lose both of those games, a 1-4 record would nearly seal TCU's fate and another season would slip away.

If TCU drops its next three games to become 1-4, the Frogs have a difficult road schedule to finish the season. The Frogs play three of its final five games on the road, including visiting the Texas A&M Aggies in College Station. In its final home game, TCU will play the perennially tough Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Even if the Frogs triumph against every team with the exception of A&M, and that's a big if, it will own a 6-5 record. That may not be enough to impress bowl games.

The 6-5 record assumes that TCU wins in November, something that has rarely happened in recent history.

If TCU does not make a bowl game, it is back to square one. The Committee of 100 will have to spend more time and money trying to increase fan support. Skepticism will run even more rampant across the campus and the city after such high hopes are dashed once again.

Of course, this scenario is completely avoidable. All the Frogs have to do is win. With a win over Kansas on Saturday, playing in a bowl game becomes much more of an attainable goal. With a loss, the program's growth is stunted for the time being.

Kansas represents another shot for the Frogs to prove that TCU can compete with top 25 teams. If TCU football is ever going to grow, this weekend is the next step.

Lions/ from page 5

because the defense wasn't good enough," Switzer said. "But he would scare you."

Switzer said Oklahoma State got Sanders locked up before he knew about him.

"Nobody had a chance to get him," Switzer said. "Oklahoma State got a film of Barry out of a Wichita high school from the coach. I think they destroyed the film after they saw what a great player he was. Nobody saw him."

Sanders, who gained only 16 yards last week in a 10-3 loss to Minnesota, needs 75 yards against Dallas to reach 7,000 career rushing yards.

It will be the fourth time Sanders has faced the Cowboys. He has rushed for 232 yards on 51 carries in previous games. His longest run was 47 yards and he scored one touchdown.

The Cowboys will face a run-and-shoot team for the second consecutive week. Dallas nipped Houston 20-17 on Sunday, surviving a scare from scrambling quarterback Bucky Richardson.

Switzer said he would rather face Detroit quarterback Scott Mitchell than Richardson.

"Mitchell is a big strong guy but he can't run like Bucky," Switzer said. "He's not a threat to scramble like Bucky did. It's a great dimension to have in a quarterback."

Richardson burned the Dallas defense with seven scrambles for 37 yards.

"We were worried about Bucky even on fourth and nine," Switzer said. "Mitchell has a strong arm with great velocity."

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