

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 45

Elvis lives on



TCU Daily Skiff/Mark Mourer

Nationally-known performer Michael Wroughton impersonates Elvis Presley Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom in a tribute to "The King" sponsored by Sigma Lambda Alpha.

President hopefuls view job differently

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The candidates for the House of Student Representatives have some similar views and experiences, but those running for the office of president feel their ideas vary about who and what the president is.

Sharon Selby, a junior political science major, and Steven Wheelock, a junior chemistry major, agree that the presidential candidates have different levels of experiences. Selby said voters should consider those experiences.

The candidates see the role of president in different ways.

Christi Campbell, a junior speech communication major, said she sees the president as having three roles: first, as a public servant, who is with the students and hears their concerns; second, as a representative of TCU; and third, as someone having a public position.

She said she does not want people to perceive the president as merely the chair of a meeting, but rather as one who is seen, meets people, makes speeches and deals with issues.

Hutch Pine, a senior political science major who is also running for president, said that so far, campaigning has been a positive experience.

"Signs have a way of disappearing and it's hard to keep them up," Pine said. "But, I've learned how to talk to people and the other candidates seem to be nice, polite people. They're pleasant polite people. Overall this has been a great experience."

Selby said she thinks the role of the president is to deal with issues.

If all the officers and the House carry out their roles effectively, Selby

said she sees the president as being available to "tackle big issues."

Selby's main issue is freshman retention. She said the administration is in the process of trying to keep freshmen at TCU, but student groups are not as involved.

Selby said she would like the House to continue its tradition of shared ownership of projects, but she said she thinks the president is responsible for communicating between the House and student body and the House and administration.

Wheelock said, "It is the president's job to make sure the entire House runs smoothly and efficiently through clear communication."

He said he thinks solutions to student concerns can be achieved if there is effective communication.

Pine said the role of the president is to intervene on the behalf of students.

"The president of the House...it's more of a figure head job. The president doesn't have that much power, (the president) sets the agenda. If a student has a problem with food service and the student goes up to the management and asks for changes to be made, it would take a long time for anything to happen. If someone then comes up to me and says 'Hutch, I'm not getting a response,' I would go to the management and ask on behalf of the student body."

Campbell said she wants to accomplish the functions of the House through teamwork.

She said she has tried to stay away from issues in her campaign, "not because I can't handle them, but because I need to find out what the student body wants me to work on."

However, Campbell listed some issues she thinks may need to be dealt

Campaigns forge ahead

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Campaigning is in full swing across the campus as candidates for the House of Student Representatives make speeches and hand out fliers in attempts to sway student voters.

Christi Campbell, a junior speech communications major who is running for president, has been giving participatory speeches. She said it was funny to see people's reactions to her unusual speeches.

One student approached Campbell and she said the student said, "I have one thing to say. You see this line?" which is directly from her campaign speech. Campbell said she thought it was funny.

"I also think it's funny that all my teachers got together and decided to put all my tests (this week)," she said.

Sharon Selby, a junior political science major and another presidential candidate, said parts of the campaign are fun because the candidates go to campus group meetings at the same time.

"There's a camaraderie between everybody who's running," she said.

see Races, page 8

Latin speaker to discuss roles of female writers

By BARBARA KASUJJA
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Award winning Costa Rican writer and Cullen Foundation professor Rima-Gretel Rothe de Vallbona will give a lecture titled "Women Writers' Outstanding Roles Played in the Latin American Literary Scenery" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Moudy Building, Room 141N.

Vallbona, who is currently an Emeritus professor at the University of St. Thomas in Houston and a visiting professor at Rice University, will discuss the role of women writers as seen in the general view, Central America and also in her own writings.

Anabella Acevedo-Leal, assistant professor of Spanish, said Vallbona's presence is a great chance for students and faculty to expand their views.

"I think this is a great opportunity for the students to meet a writer they have been studying about," Acevedo-Leal said.

Acevedo-Leal is currently teaching a course in Central American narrative in which some of Vallbona's 14 works are being studied.

"Students in the U.S. only

study the major writers, but for the Latin American students, this is important because very little attention is paid to Latin American writers," Acevedo-Leal said.

Lee Daniel, associate professor of Spanish, said he sees Vallbona's visit as beneficial and a valuable instrument to the students' literary experience.

"Often times, students don't appreciate a writer's work, but when they see the person, it makes literature real and alive to them," he said.

Daniel will have two of Vallbona's articles published soon and is also teaching an introductory course Spanish-American literature in which some of her works are being studied.

Vallbona is the recipient of the 1982 Southwest Conference of Latin American Studies Literary Award (SCOLAS). In 1989, King Juan Carlos of Spain awarded her with the Medal of Civil Service for her cultural work in the Hispanic world.

A reception in Vallbona's honor will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall. The lecture, which is sponsored by the TCU Research Fund Lectureship Awards, will follow.

Tickets add to TCU general fund

By SARAH DUNCAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An increase in the number of TCU parking tickets is bringing more money into the university's general fund.

Nearly 10 percent more parking tickets have been written from August through November 8, 1995 than were written for August through the whole month of November last year.

"There's already 252 more tickets this year than last year in a shorter amount of time," said Barbara Goodman, campus police administrative assistant.

The number of parking tickets has

increased because 10 work-study students were hired this semester to help enforce parking and bolster campus security, Goodman said.

However, revenues from tickets don't go directly to the campus police department. Instead, the money goes to the university's general fund, said Clara Brown, campus police administrative assistant.

"If a person is guilty, there's a charge," Brown said. "All tickets show up on send-homes (bills), and students have to pay for them before they get their transcripts."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the TCU Campus Police department is expected to con-

tribute about \$175,000 next year to the general fund from parking ticket revenues.

The department's annual budget for this year (from June 1 through May 31) was set at \$650,000, Mills said.

"For any department we try to budget enough money to do the job we ought to do regardless of the revenue it brings in," he said. "The budget is unrelated to the amount of income the department produces."

About \$35,000 over the police department's annual budget was spent this summer on security enhancements for the campus, Mills said.

Money for additional fences, lights,

emergency telephones and parking lot cameras came out of the general fund, along with the money to purchase four police bicycles for the department, he said.

TCU Campus Police Chief Steve McGee, new to campus this year, said his department's annual budget was set before he started his job. When McGee had ideas to improve security, money had to come from other sources, he said.

"Every year we do a budget, and I make a wish list of things that could get approved," McGee said. "You can't make changes happen all at once," he said. "Money doesn't grow on trees."

Carnival to benefit less fortunate children

By SHANNON LOCKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The third annual Into the Streets community service program is gearing up for its annual event, said event organizer Melissa Kelly.

This year's event will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will follow a carnival theme, said Kelly, a senior geology major.

"We want to have a carnival on the intramural fields to focus and invite less fortunate children to TCU for fun activities and interaction with our students," she said.

Tomorrow's program, sponsored

by a national organization, was created to encourage community service and teach students the importance of volunteer work, Kelly said. She said she has been in charge of the Into the Streets program for the last two years.

"The idea behind this campus's coalition is to get organizations on campus working together toward a common goal," she said.

Into the Streets coalitions take many different forms across the nation, according to an Into the Streets information release.

"A campus coalition can begin to provide direction for students who

want to work more closely with their communities," the release said.

The TCU coalition mission statement states, "Into the Streets is a program designed to introduce more students to thoughtful community service and to provide a learning experience that will challenge them to volunteer on a regular basis."

Kelly said the coalition has sent letters to organizations requesting them to send five or six representatives to participate in the carnival.

"This program won't work without the participation of the entire campus," she said. "Four hundred people participated in 1993, and 60 to

70 participated last year. We want 400 this year."

Kelly said she already anticipates the attendance of over 300 children tomorrow.

This year's carnival will include volleyball, face painting and other activities that will interest all ages from kindergarten to high school, Kelly said.

"We just need people to man events and walk around the carnival with children," she said.

The theme of the program changes from year to year, Kelly said. Last

see Streets, page 10

NEWS DIGEST

Navy plagued by new scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by yet another embarrassing sex-related incident, the Navy is ordering everyone in the service to pause for 24 hours of "preventive maintenance" against future breakdowns in discipline. The purpose of the day of introspection is to prevent problems before they happen.

The announcement came after The Washington Post reported that a drunk Navy cook sexually assaulted a female sailor aboard a commercial jet and that the 20 or so other sailors on the flight chose not to intervene.

O'Leary spending questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the project "clearly unacceptable," the White House demanded that Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary explain why she spent \$43,500 in tax dollars to rate journalists and analyze news reports for unfavorable coverage of her agency.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said he didn't want to speculate on whether the controversy would cost O'Leary her job, saying, "I want to see what the report is first."

But on Capitol Hill, some members of Congress called for her resignation.

Calvin and Hobbes over and out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Calvin and Hobbes will be retired from the funny pages on Dec. 31. In a letter to newspaper editors, cartoonist Bill Watterson said the decision to end the strip was not an easy decision.

"I believe I've done what I can do within the constraints of daily deadlines and small panels," Watterson said. "I am eager to work at a more thoughtful pace, with fewer artistic compromises."

The cartoon hit the comic pages in 1986 and entertained millions with the antics a 6-year-old boy and his not-so-stuffed tiger.

Clark signs \$4.2 million deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Marcia Clark signed a \$4.2 million book deal Thursday for her story of the O.J. Simpson trial, the largest publishing contract yet to come out of the case.

A three-day, eight-way bidding war ended when Penguin USA won worldwide rights to Clark's unwritten, untitled book about the trial to be published next fall.

She did not comment on the value of the contract, and Viking described it as a "multimillion" dollar deal.

Kevorkian assists another

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The latest person to die in Jack Kevorkian's presence was indeed terminally ill, an outside expert said as questions arose over whether the man known as Doctor Death had moved too fast this time.

While Kevorkian's lawyer said Patricia Cashman's breast cancer was crumbling her bones, an autopsy found no visible traces of the disease.

Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said Cashman had undergone a mastectomy and suffered "excruciating" pain.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday, Nov. 10
PC Films: "Crimson Tide"
 Schedule advising for Spring 1996
 New Century Danscene: John Malashock and Company
 Texas Student Dietetic Association State Meeting

Saturday, Nov. 11
PC Films: "Crimson Tide"
 Texas Student Dietetic Association State Meeting

Meeting
 Into the Streets - nationwide volunteer effort
 New Century Danscene: John Malashock and Company
Football game: TCU vs. Texas Tech (there)

Sunday, Nov. 12
Birth of Baha u'llah: Bahai
Men's soccer: TCU vs. SMU (there)

The Adventures of Superfrog by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



DATES AND SERVICES

Dates and Services 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.

TCU TRIANGLE, the gay, lesbian and bisexual student group, meets at 5 p.m. Sunday for a program called "Gays in the Military: Gay Veterans Speak Out." For more information, call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

TCU STUDENT ALLIES, a group for students who wish to learn more about and support gay, lesbian and bisexual students, meets at 7:30 on Tuesdays in Student Center 204. Everyone is invited. Call Joel at 336-2431 or Carrie at 926-7257.

FREE BABY-SITTING for TCU faculty and staff is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Nov. 11. Contact Nicole at ext. 3295 or Kace at ext. 2141.

MUSICIAN MAGAZINE is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry — from top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1995, and interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY is having a Christmas book drive to benefit a downtown homeless shelter. Anyone with new or old, adult or children's books is encouraged to donate. There will be a box in the Psi Chi library in Winton-Scott Hall for donations. Contact Jenny at 738-3538.

TARRANT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION offers a FREE Legal Advice Hotline between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (817) 335-1239. Lawyers and callers remain anonymous.

WEATHER WATCH

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy, windy and warm, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs will reach the mid 70s, and southerly winds will be from 20 to 30 mph and gusty. The weekend weather will be cool and decreasingly cloudy. Highs will be in the 60s, and lows

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase. Contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor 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, 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 letters for style and taste.

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■ CHRIS NEWTON

The Skiff doesn't conspire against any campus organization

Every year the *Skiff* gets at least a couple of complaints in regard to the coverage of Greek organizations.

Recently, a letter was written to the *Skiff* by a complainant who accused the *Skiff* of having a secret agenda of making the Greek system look bad.

Despite the fact the *Skiff* publishes twice as many stories that could be construed as positive than those typically classified as negative, many critics still accuse the *Skiff* of having an editorial bias.

When the *Skiff* prints an article about the investigation of a campus organization, we are indeed pulling our old "stunts" as the letter stated. I would like to believe that stunt is the reporting of news.

When a *Skiff* reporter writes a story,



neither the reporter nor the editors formulate any opinion as to whether the article is positive or negative. It is just a story — an account of an event that occurred or is occurring.

There is no plot to make fraternities and sororities "look bad." There is no *Skiff* scheme to blemish their reputations.

The incident the letter refers to is the investigation of three Greek organizations for hazing.

But, as so many times is the case, the organizations in question refused to com-

ment as to the specific details of the hazing allegations. If the incidents were just "pranks" as the writer claims, perhaps it would have been in the groups' best interest to tell the student body what occurred.

Is it possible a group was wrongly accused of hazing? Perhaps the student body would believe the administration was out of line in its investigation of Chi Omega. In any case, it would still be news.

The editorial board does not have a secret meeting everyday to determine the best way to tarnish the Greek system. In fact no one at the *Skiff* has anything to gain from Greek organizations looking bad.

And quite simply, we don't have the time.

If the *Skiff* had chosen not to publish a

story concerning the possibility of hazing in three TCU Greek organizations we would have done the entire campus a disservice.

Why are these matters so top secret? If student organizations are participating in activities that may be deemed illegal, don't the students have a right to know? The organizations at TCU directly reflect on the reputation of the entire university.

The same letter also accused the *Skiff* of purposely printing the article on Homecoming weekend in an effort to make the Greeks look as bad as possible in front of their alumni. The writer states several of the incidents mentioned in the article occurred weeks ago.

The truth is the *Skiff* had very little to do with when the article ran.

The *Skiff* found out about the investiga-

tions on Wednesday afternoon from student sources. Had the administration told us about the investigation when it began, the story would have been written long before Homecoming, and the alumni would have been spared having to read about their Greek organizations being investigated.

So, if you want to throw stones, perhaps you should direct them elsewhere.

The investigation of three TCU greek organizations for a possible violation of state law is news and the *Skiff* covered the incident as accurately and fairly as possible.

Chris Newton is a news/editorial and political science double major from Houston, Texas and is editor-in-chief of the TCU Daily Skiff.

■ BOB TURNEY

House doesn't really have that much authority

That giant whooshing sound you hear is every GOP presidential candidate exhaling now that Colin Powell is out of the presidential campaign. Similarly, in our own back yard, that giant sucking sound you hear is all of the different candidates preparing for election day, to get ready for the big suck-up. You know, where they all stand in front of the back door to the Student Center and molest any and every passerby. I am constantly finding new and interesting ways to get in, with the best so far being the back way via the AddRan office in Reed Hall (no one ever thinks to camp there.)

But let's move on. Why just concentrate on one aspect of the House when there are vistas yet explored, boundaries yet untested, and a myriad, a plethora, a veritable cornucopia of interesting, fascinating, downright misstatements, faulty claims and events by the aforementioned body.

Power is a very important part of being an effective representative and governing

body. Thankfully, the House doesn't have to worry about that since they have none. I've argued this point many a time with several different House members, and they make the same argument: money equals power.

Normally, I'd agree with the House on this point. I beg to differ, however, based on the fact that the House has no money. Before you start to say, "Bob, you've gone off the deep end," hear me out. Yes, we pay student fees. Yes, that money goes to the House. Can they spend it freely? No, as evinced by recent developments.

For example, the House computer. Is \$3,200 too much for a computer? Yes, with their needs it is. Why did they pay so much? Are they stupid or incompetent? Did they not bargain shop? Did they make the "more power" mistake of sending a man, easily impressed by stats, instead of a woman, less likely to bite at big RAM and MB numbers?

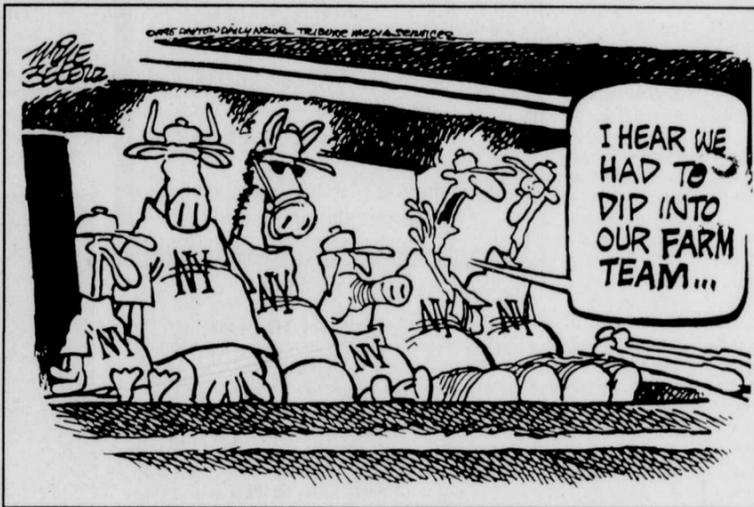
No, none of these are the case. In order for the university to provide maintenance for the computer, the House had to purchase the computer through the university, negating the opportunity to get a better deal. Would the machine be so different if the House had purchased it on its own? I don't think so.

Another example of the fallacy of the House controlling its funds is the debate over the fee raise. The House has come out in favor of the raise. They passed the bill, almost unanimously, and now it gets sent to us, the students, for approval or disapproval. The decision, however, is not up to us. Regardless of how the House voted, regardless of how we, the students voted, the final decision is made by the Board of Directors. I could start a long description about how they have no idea what happens on campus, but I digress. The point is, once again, the House has no control over its finances.

Some of you out there (especially House members) will continue to disagree with me. However, you can't do whatever you want with that money! If the House were going to fund something that the university administration was diametrically opposed to, for example, a condom machine for every dorm, do you think that money would be spent? No! The university giveth, and the university can taketh away.

Does the House have any power? Well, some, based on the fact that it can make a lot of noise. But the administration is free to ignore our reps at any time. What really cuts down on their effectiveness, in my opinion, is their cozy relationship with the university. It has the disturbing habit of making the House look like it desperately needs a spine transplant. It can also lead to a loss of a sense of who they represent.

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history double major from Houston, Texas.



■ EDITORIAL

CRITICISM

The Skiff aims to be a factor in campus dialogue

Over the course of this semester and in semesters in the past, *The Skiff* has covered the administration and the House of Student Representatives.

Our role as journalists is to report to our readers what these groups do. The *Skiff* aims to be as objective as possible. We report the news and our readers are allowed to make whatever interpretations they want to make.

However, on the Opinion Page, there is always room set aside in this space for the editorial board of the *Skiff*, which is comprised of all the editors, to make editorial judgements about the events that occur on-campus and throughout the world.

Sometimes, we criticize the administration and House. We do so because we want the campus to be as good as it can be. Often times it may appear that the editorial may be too harsh. We believe that some things are worth passionately fighting for.

Sometimes it may seem like we think the groups we are criticizing don't care about the vitality of TCU. Nothing could be further from the truth. Most of the people who work in the administration and in the House care deeply about what

is going on at TCU. Sometimes we simply disagree with the decisions they make.

Over the past few days, the editorial board has been debating the idea of endorsing student body candidates for the upcoming House elections. Even though the debate was spirited on both sides we finally decided to endorse candidates.

We made the decision to make endorsements because we do care a great deal about the future of TCU. It is only fair for us to take the time to endorse the individuals who run for office since we take the time to praise and criticize the actions of the whole body.

Undoubtedly, the candidates we do eventually endorse will be picked through rigorous discussion and debate. Each candidate has the opportunity to speak on his or her own behalf. We will also weigh the candidates' experience, voting records and job performance in making our decision.

As journalists, we will put aside our personal feelings to make the most informed and reasoned decisions that we can make. Our readers should expect nothing less.

■ LETTER

Method used to cut Honors Humanities was wrong

I expect that students and faculty alike who have not been involved in the TCU Honors Program must wonder why such alarm has been voiced over the announcement that Honors Humanities will no longer be at the center of the Honors Program.

It is because this course took many years of work by dedicated faculty to build it into a nationally recognized model of genuine interdisciplinary scholarship. At its core was the tradition of a three-semester, daily integration of multiple disciplines with rigorously high standards for critical evaluation demanded of both

teachers and students.

The implication that Honors will henceforth sacrifice such a legacy for convenience of staffing warrants concern. Though other universities may have their own interdisciplinary models, there is not one held in greater esteem than TCU's own Honors Humanities.

Thus, for a committee not personally engaged in the course to dismantle it was questionable. But to do so with a constant, ongoing dialogue with the faculty they were displacing was unthinkable. It is not just the terrible result; it was the process, as well.

Sally L. Bohon
retired assistant to the director

■ CHRIS SMITH

Atheism should be thought out through reason

The new fad among our generation isn't drinking gobs of java and reading poetry. The staple of today's disillusioned youth is atheism.

It is now cool and the "in" thing to deny the existence of a higher power. Mixed with a fireside guitar session and tokes from a marijuana joint, these throwbacks from the delightfully insipid 60s proclaim the death of God between rousing renditions of "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Age of Aquarius."

Yet for them, atheism is not a rational choice based on experiences and forethought but a sign of their rebellious intent. Along with the long hair and dime store clothes, their anti-establishment attitude demands a shying away from traditional religion.

Atheism, unlike fundamental Christianity, does not demand annoyance of people not corresponding to the particular belief. It is a strictly personal belief system and is operationally defined (i.e., choices in life are made with the basic premise that there is no God). Few atheists are out to disprove the existence of God in order to show everyone their folly. We are quite content to watch.

An obnoxious atheist is just as irritating as a flaming, I-found-Jesus-in-a-tortilla-so-I-must-share-with-everyone, rabid Baptist hellbent (no pun intended) on witnessing to everything, animate or inanimate.

And it seems that the less self-proclaimed atheists know about being atheist the more they try to convince Christians that they are doomed to a life of servitude to a figment of their Freudian imagination.

For many twenty-somethings, confusion abounds, yet just because one didn't get in to the graduate school of choice does not disprove the assumption of God. Atheism is based on intelligent, reasoned thinking that leads one to a specific conclusion. It is not a wake-up-in-the-morning-and-BAM!-there-is-no-God school of thought.

In fact, atheists have been under fire more often than a U.N. peace keeper.

In the '88 presidential election, George Bush was asked about how he planned to garner the atheist vote (which represents seven million Americans). Eloquent as always, Bush replied, "I am not high on atheists," and went on to describe how atheists should not be extended the same rights and privileges as God-fearing Christians.

Mr. Bush was asked to retract his statement. He vehemently supported his inanely ridiculous comment and proceeded to reaffirm his position as the poster man for Drooling Imbeciles of America.

It is not chic to be an atheist. Nor is it a symbol of protest or societal backlash. It only represents a person who has come to grips with the role of religion in his/her life and rationally decides, without knowing the "cool" factor or the degree to which Mom and Dad will freak, to make the concept of a higher power absent from his/her life.

An atheist is not denying the validity of Christianity to the Christian. Conversely the Christian, if silent and tractless, does not challenge the views of the atheist.

Warning, Christians: any argument you think is fresh and innovative in Operation Conversion is already known to the atheist. Their defenses are primed and ready. So make the rational and intelligent choice, not the cool one.

Chris Smith is a junior history/sociology double major from Burleson, Texas.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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House of Student Represe

President



Christi Campbell

Organization/Affiliations: House of Representatives — Secretary, Permanent Improvements, Elections & Regulations,

University Relations; Resident Assistant in Colby Hall for two years; Alpha Delta Pi sorority — Alpha class president, standards chairperson; Intercom; Vice Chancellor's Committee for Minority Affairs; Freshman Experience Committee; Marketing Task Force; Student Organizations Committee; Student Conduct; Order of Omega; Dean's list; Student Ambassadors; Frog Camp Facilitator; Diversity Institute participant; Showgirls

Major: Speech/Communications
Classification: Junior
GPA: 3.3
Age: 20
Hometown: Branson, Missouri

1. A deep love for TCU. Out of that comes the desire to selflessly serve and strongly represent the student body. Just like the quote on the Successories' cards, I want

to determine the direction, set the pace and applaud the spirit of the campus as a whole.

2. I have the most diverse experience. Since I'm running to serve and represent, it is important for me to have a diverse background to know the variety of suggestions and concerns that arise. So much of what you say is forgotten, so little of what you do is remembered. It is my hope that those who know me will remember what I've done — and will continue to do. For those who don't know me, I hope that I can somehow convey that I am sincere and hard working.

3. There is not much that I would

change, but there are a lot of things I would address. For instance, I would like to address the monopoly of Marriott, issues of diversity and developing a project that the student body feels like it has a say in. I can't promise change, and I don't want to. I can, however, promise to listen earnestly to suggestions, be hard working, dedicated, visible, sincere, a servant to the student body and most of all, a true representative of TCU.

The Questions

Why are you running for office?

Why do you feel you are qualified for the position for which you are running?

What do you plan to change or improve during your terms?

The office of student body president also requires social skills in order to be most effective. My laid back attitude makes people comfortable around me, while my serious side ensures my goals are met with urgency. I pride myself on my accessibility and my high tolerance against impatience. These qualities are needed to provide leadership in student government.

3. Perhaps the most pressing issue to students are their finances, in many instances finances are more important than grades. There are many innovative ways in which student government can improve the financial situation of all those it serves.

Among the many ideas I bring to TCU is the establishment of a Fee Oversight Board. This board will advise the school to maintain the quality of a TCU education and make that education as accessible to as many people as possible.

Establishing such a board will give students an organized opportunity to make suggestions when the issue of raising fees arises.

The issue of parking has also been raised many times on the campus. Students from the Worth Hills area must drive to their classes at the business building as must many students that live close to the campus. A feasibility study will be done involving students, administration and the Fort Worth Transportation Authority to see if the need exists for bus service and what effects would occur.

Students now have the opportunity to put someone in student government that can relate to them and will work countless hours to make TCU a memorable experience. Vote Hutch Pine for Student Body President.



Hutch Pine

Organization/Affiliations: Kappa Sigma fraternity
Major: History
Classification: Senior
GPA: 2.75
Age: 21
Hometown: Fort Worth

1. I came to TCU during my sophomore year after becoming disenchanted at Baylor. The move gave me a chance to start anew, but still have the security of my hometown, Fort Worth. TCU has given me the opportunity to grow both educationally and socially into a better person. Since I am now in the later half of my college career, the need to give something back to the university has become a priority of mine. The office of student body president will give me the opportunity to introduce novel ideas that will improve the quality of student life at TCU.

2. Many people believe that to hold a high student office one must have earlier served in student government. Though I haven't had the opportunity to serve in student government, it has always been a goal of mine. My spare time the last few years has been spent working over 20 hours a week in order to remain at TCU. The time spent working may have affected my GPA but has also instilled in me the values of hard work.



Sharon Selby

Organization/Affiliations: Vice - President, House of Student Representatives; Orientation Student Assistant; Honors Program; Connections Diversity Program; National Sorority
Major: Political Science

Classification: Junior
GPA: 3.65
Age: 20
Hometown: Garland, Texas

1. I enjoy student government, and I feel that I can be the most productive and achieve the most good through this organization. I care about TCU, and I want to be involved in bettering my community.

As vice president I realized not only how much can be achieved, but also how much work and time it can take. I would like nothing more than to have the chance to continue to work for the student body, especially in a position carrying more responsibility. I welcome both the challenge and the opportunity of the presidency.

2. I have been involved in student government every semester of my college career. I have also served in the various positions that lead up to the presidency. Combined with other campus involvements, I have the wide base of experience and

knowledge required to be President.

As vice president, I worked side-by-side with the president and other officers, as well as the leaders of the different campus organizations, faculty and administration. This experience is invaluable and would allow me to actually expand the role of the president, branching out to new horizons.

However, there is another dimension of the presidency to consider — that of an ambassador and representative of the student body. I hope that if students elected me before, they still feel that I am capable and trust that I will represent them well in the future.

3. Having been in my position for a year, I have seen some wonderful things happen in House. I feel that there will always be a need to fund individual groups, furnish new permanent improvements and so on. But it is time to take the lead on some very important issues. People are talking about freshman retention in almost every office on

campus. This is obviously a concern on campus and House can take a leadership position in uniting the students to show they care and to work to better our retention rates. Programs such as orientation, Frog Camp and Hyperfrogs have been successful, but we need to make sure that every student on campus feels a part of some support network.

This year's University Leadership Retreat provided me with some interesting feedback about how students feel, and what I keep hearing is that "TCU is just a big group of groups." More needs to be done to unite the various organizations on campus and to facilitate better communication among all groups. This fits nicely with the whole idea of improving retention, as well as providing better resources for transfer and commuter students.

To me, it is time that the House focuses more on uniting the different groups on campus, resulting in a magnified impact for all.



Steven Wheelock

Organization/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Permanent Improvements Committee, Frog Camp, STARS/Student Ambassadors, Phi Kappa Sigma, Resident

Assistant (Clark)
Major: Chemistry/Sociology (Pre-med)
Classification: Not Given
GPA: Not Given
Age: 22
Hometown: Houston

1. In the last three years, I have experienced much of TCU life. I have been part of many organizations and have worked with many individuals on this campus. TCU is a fantastic place. This campus has given me a lot to take with me when I graduate. I feel it is my obligation to give back to TCU what it has given me. Through the position of President, I feel that I can best serve both the university and the student body.

2. In the last full year in House, I have held the position of permanent improvements chairman. Along with this committee, I have accomplished many projects on this campus in just a few months including, but not limited to, the

renovation of the Reed-Sadler Mall, the installation of the sliding glass door in the back of the student center, the construction and placement of the TCU seal in the Senior Mall, the installment of the glass backboards in the Rickel and the present renovation of The Pit. To accomplish these projects, I regularly met with many TCU officials and administration. I know the pathways necessary to deal with the student body's concerns. Communication is critical to the success of the House, but more importantly, to the success of the student body. I have the ability to communicate well. With this ability, I will lead TCU to a better future.

3. Since I have come to TCU, campus has always been bustling with activities during daylight hours; however, once the last rays of sunlight disappear over the horizon, so does campus life. This will change. Campus life dwindles after dark because of two reasons. First,

only a limited amount of events are planned for the evening hours; secondly, all the facilities, inclusive of the eating areas, are closed too early. As Permanent Improvements chair, I have been investigating the implementation of later student center hours as well as a coffee shop to be set up either in the pit or the student center lounge. I would also like to look into a similar project for the Worth Hills area. As president, I hope to see the establishment of an improved nightlife at TCU. None of this is possible though without effective communication between the House and the student body. It is imperative to keep up the lines of communication between these bodies. So, I promise to sit down with any student who has a concern and discuss the problem until a solution has been found. I have always been "one of the students," and I don't expect that to change. Together we have met success in the past. Together we will meet success in the future.

Vice Pres



Thomas Kunkel

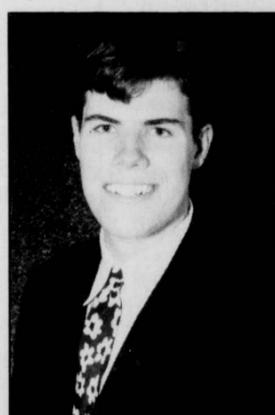
Organization/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives Chaplain, Brothers Under Christ, Student Ambassadors, Honors program, Hyperfrogs, Frog Camp facilitator, Golden Key National

Honor Society.
Major: Radio/Television/Film
Classification: Junior
GPA: 3.7
Age: 20
Hometown: Richardson, Texas

1. I love this school. I was at the original Frog Camp and returned the next year as a facilitator. I have enjoyed all the organizations I have been a part of and have made really great friends. What discourages me however, is the fact that this school has a fairly hefty ticket price, yet is not as high in the ratings as it probably should be. During a trip to Dallas I was asked where I went to school. Upon replying that I attended TCU, I was met with a blank stare and the question — "I haven't heard of that school, is it a junior college?" Someday, I am going to graduate from TCU and begin looking for a job. I don't want my potential employer asking me that same question. I am running for vice president because I feel that my goals will help to bring TCU the national recognition



Clement Ouda



Stoney White

Organization/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Frog Camp, Students Reaching Out, Student Organizations Committee, Prism Leadership, Hyperfrogs
Major: Political Science/Speech Communication
Classification: Sophomore
GPA: 3.5
Age: 19
Hometown: Fort Worth

1. Over the three semesters I have served in the House, I have witnessed great pieces of legislation passed and participated in many heated debates. I want to continue this tradition of greatness, and I feel that as vice president I will attain the influence needed to do so. I have always been involved in student government and I hope to serve the student body to the greatest extent possible. I feel that the vice presidency would allow me to do so.

2. The Constitution of the House establishes three tasks for the vice president and I feel that I have the necessary experience to fulfill them. First, the vice president serves as chairperson of the Administrative Cabinet made up of the standing legislative committee chairs. Most of the work House does occurs through

Organization/Affiliations: International Student Association, Black Student Caucus, Resident Assistant (Milton Daniel), New Student Orientation 1994, TCU Football and TCU Soccer, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, House of Student Representatives, Inter Fraternity Council, New Student Orientation 1995, Monday at TCU (Student MC), Resident Assistant (Moncrief), LEAP Frogs (Admissions)
Major: International Finance, French Minor
Classification: Junior
GPA: 2.508
Age: 22
Hometown: Nairobi, Kenya

1. I have been a student at TCU for

its committees; therefore, the person coordinating this effort must be experienced. I have served as University Relations Committee chairman and a member of the administrative cabinet for two semesters. I understand what it is like to lead a committee, create meaningful programs and communicate with the administration. I will be able to pass this experience along to benefit future chairpersons. Second, the vice president coordinates the University Retreat. I acted as a facilitator for this year's retreat, and I helped in its planning and execution. Finally, the vice president appoints positions in university committees and serves on the Student Organizations Committee. I am currently a member of that body. I believe that my experience makes me most qualified for the position.

3. The purpose of the House is representation. Unfortunately, we are falling short of being representative. The majority of our representatives do not communicate with their constituents, nor do they debate major issues. This is not their fault. They are simply the product of an organization that did not train them to perform the duties that they were elected to do. As vice president, I would establish useful training programs to prepare the representatives to communicate with their constituents and to evaluate legislation efficiently. Another area needing improvement is the Administrative Cabinet. As I mentioned earlier, the committees are the workers of the House, but there are no regulations to make the chairs accountable for their actions. As vice president, I would like to enact policies that would make the chairs responsible for their action or inaction. We need to set goals and deadlines for projects and finish them. As chairman of the Administrative Cabinet, I would like to see an emphasis on community building — tearing down the walls that divide us. In short, I want to improve the way House works for and voices the concerns of the student body.

VOTE
Tuesday, Nov. 14
Student Center & Worth Hills
Cafeteria 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Representatives Election Special

President

that will make all of our degrees worth more.

2. I believe that while vision, drive and past leadership experience (all of which I feel that I possess) are good qualifications for a candidate to have, the most important thing to look for is results. One of the areas I believe that I have shown a positive impact on campus, was the Student Escort Program. You probably remember the Fort Worth gang problems TCU experienced last year which led to several of TCU's female students being assaulted. At that time I did not hold an office and was not responsible in any way to do something about the situation. However, it made me mad that students should be afraid to walk across their own campus, so I began the Student Escort Program. This program consisted of students who weekly volunteered their time to safely escort any student who called for the service. With the Student Escort Service, I actively dealt with a serious campus issue, solved it in a way that was not only 100 percent effective but

also cost the school nothing and ended the program when it was no longer needed. I plan to use this approach with my projects to bring recognition to TCU.

3. I plan to use my strong ties to both the Greek and independent halves of campus, along with my "people" skills, to make strong headway in the areas of campus life and academics. In the area of campus life, I feel that projects such as an outdoor pool would provide a place for students to get together. In the area of academics, something needs to be done about bad professors. We cannot fire the professors because many of them are protected by tenure, but perhaps we can offer incentives to those instructors who go out of their way to provide an exciting hands-on education.

During the campaign as well as my time in office, I will continue my open phone line policy if you have any questions regarding my campaign or the way the student body is being run. My name is Thomas Kunkel and my phone number is 920-3036. Thank you.

two years and being in office is an opportunity for me to realize a goal I have had for a long time — to make a difference. This could be done through the right channels as a member of the student body. However, results can be achieved better by a person in an executive position.

2. I feel that the position of vice president is one where it is important to be seen and heard, due to the fact that one would be a representative of the student body as a whole and not just a particular constituency. I take pride in the fact that I have been privileged to experience almost every aspect of TCU life, from life as a new student from a foreign land to being a varsity athlete. With this in mind, supplemented by my plans for the future of the student body, I feel that I would

be the best representative of the student body in my capacity as vice president and spokesperson for the campus as a whole.

3. Change is not among my plans. Improvement is what gets top priority on my agenda. As TCU heads into the next century with the Next Frontier campaign, it is trying to capitalize on its strong points and enhance these. In my eyes, diversity is one of TCU's fortes. However, this diversity could be even stronger if there was a greater semblance of unity, not only between the different groups intermingling on this campus, but also between the students, faculty and administration. Interaction between members of the so-called TCU community is what I am looking to improve and enhance, not change.

experiences that only a TCU education can provide. I feel that this is a great opportunity for me to give back to the TCU community.

2. Besides working hard for the needs of the common student, I hope to fulfill the role of vice president by bringing a more personable attitude to the House of Student Representatives. Using my experience, I want to renew a sense of fiscal responsibility to the House. I will be supportive of the goals of the newly-elected president and strive to establish a sense of trust between students and the office of vice president.

3. My main goal as vice president will be to make the House of Student Representatives more accessible to the average student. Using such means as call-in lines, suggestion boxes, and perhaps a weekly "sound board" in the *Skiff*, I would like to serve TCU as an advocate for everyday student affairs and concerns. I want students to use me to communicate TCU-related problems to the House and to the administration. Several ideas for campus improvement, such as better parking, a walking track around campus and various security improvements, are made everyday. I would like to bring those ideas forward and to completion.

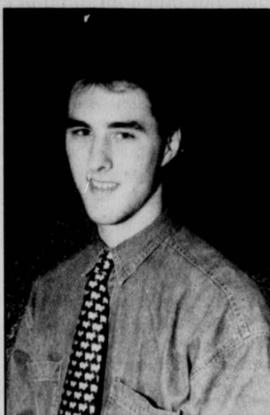


Chad Parsons

Organization/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society, Honors Program; Treasurer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Major: Political Science
Classification: Sophomore
GPA: 3.8
Age: 20
Hometown: Albany, Texas

1. In the short period of time I have been here at TCU, I have been a part of many exciting and new

Vice President for Programming



Chad McBride

Organizations/Affiliations: Films Chairman, Programming Council Executive Board, Orientations Student Assistant, TCU Leadership Program, Baptist Student Ministries
Major: Speech Communication
Classification: Junior

GPA: 3.9
Age: 20
Hometown: Weatherford, Texas

1. I have participated in Programming Council in some capacity since my freshman year. I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunities Programming Council has given me, and I want to be able to give back to Programming Council and TCU as a whole. Programming Council has the potential to reach a huge number of students on campus, and during the past year we have expanded the ways in which we program for the campus. By running for vice president for programming, I have the opportunity to ensure that it continues.

2. As I mentioned, I have been involved in Programming Council since my freshman year, and this past year I served on the executive board as films chair. I have dealt with various types of people in all of my leadership positions, including not only Programming Council, but also as an Orientation Student Assistant and as a part of

the Leadership Program. The vice president for programming must be able to work with a wide variety of people in order to reach all of the students on campus. Programming Council should be used as a resource whenever other organizations on campus want to co-program or ask questions about their programs. As Films chairman, I have already worked with other organizations through co-programming with Alcohol and Drug Education, Student Development Services and Programming Council's Multicultural Committee.

3. Whenever people mention Programming Council, they think of the big name speaker, concert or comedian. If that is something the student body is really interested in, then that is certainly something that I will be committed to accomplishing. When elected, my emphasis will be placed on more of the day-to-day programs that really affect the student body on a more regular basis. This year, for example, the Fine Arts and Music

Fest was expanded to a two-day format to reach more students. Parents Weekend made some positive changes which increased attendance greatly at all events, and we are working to move Superfrog's Birthday from a Friday night to a Friday afternoon event, so that more students will have a chance to attend. These small changes that make a difference in the impact that Programming Council has on campus on a more consistent basis. Another goal I would like to achieve is for each student to be able to look at Programming Council's schedule of events for any give semester and feel that there is at least one program specifically designed for him or her. To ensure that our programs are ones that the students really want to see, we have to be open as a board to any comments or suggestions that anyone has. Although this may seem like a lofty goal, I will work to accomplish it by continually challenging the board to think about each program from a different perspective than their own.



Robert Wolf

Organization/Affiliations: Programming Council (executive board and committees), TCU Daily Skiff, Political Science Honor Society, TCU Honors Program, College Republicans, University Committee on Affirmative Action

Major: Political Science
Classification: Junior
GPA: 3.75
Age: 20
Hometown: Shreveport, La.

1. The position of vice president for programming is one of the most important positions on campus. This individual is responsible for a \$120,000 budget, which comes directly from the students' fees. I am running for this position because I feel that I have the vision, leadership and the experience to be responsible for such a large amount of the students' money. I am also running because I can be in touch with exactly what it is the students want for Programming Council to do with their money. I truly love this organization and the TCU campus, and with this election, I can give something back to the students and TCU in general.

2. Experience, vision and willingness to work with the students are the most important qualifications for this important position, and I greatly excel in each of these aspects.

I have been a part of Programming Council for the past two and a half years, two years of which have been served on the executive board. I have actual programming experience as 1994 special events chair (Superfrog's birthday, CBS College Tour, Holiday Fair, Hoops Mania, College Bowl) as well as administrative experience as fund raising coordinator (raised in excess of \$7,500 in cash and donations in 1995 alone, so I know how to help stretch budgets). I already have worked with Delta Airlines, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Bank of America, Dillard's, the Alcon Corporation, as well as numerous local restaurants and merchants.

Additionally, I have worked with every Programming Council committee, so I have had the pleasure of working with people from numerous backgrounds and tastes and I look forward to continue branching out and work to unite all the campus.

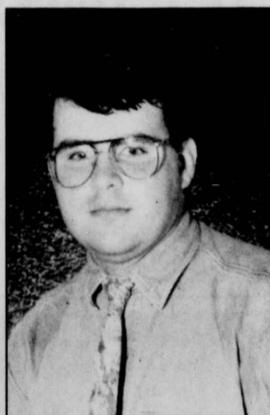
3. Responsibility to students is one important area that needs improvement by Programming Council. As vice president for pro-

gramming, I will work to ensure that more careful spending practices are followed by the Council. We can bring in nationally-known speakers without sacrificing our traditional daily programs and I will work to see this accomplished. I will continue to develop our fund raising efforts, as finances are tight and fund raising is key to success.

This position is paid \$1,500 per year out of the students' fees, and I plan to give back \$750 directly to PC because I do not want to take all of the student's money to perform a job I truly love, and this will help stretch our budget.

I will make the effort to go out to the students and see what it is they want in terms of programs. Next, I would like to see Programming Council conduct more co-programming with the organizations on campus — we need to use these vital resources. I have already worked with numerous organizations and corporate sponsors. I have the vision, leadership and experience to lead Programming Council into the future and I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 14.

Treasurer



Brian Spindor

Organization/Affiliations: Beta Upsilon Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Young Life Leader, Programming Council Treasurer, Honors Program
Major: Finance
Classification: Junior
GPA: 3.33
Age: 20
Hometown: Austin

1. In a word: Embezzlement. Just kidding. I feel that as the House of Student Representatives treasurer I can gain valuable experience while

also having the opportunity to serve the student body.

2. Being a finance major, I believe that I have the basic qualifications for this office. But my past experience of being the Programming Council treasurer is what most qualifies me. As the PC treasurer, I had to work closely with the current House treasurer for the past year. So I have first hand knowledge on the duties that the office entails.

3. With my past experience working with the TCU accounting process, I feel I can take immediate

action if elected. I would be the first treasurer who will not have to spend the first two months learning the job. This would allow me to re-evaluate and improve current policies and procedures involving the House of Student Representatives, Programming Council, advisors and the Controller's office. Also, I want to revamp the budgeting process to kill wasted time and increase available funds to areas that use it the most. Lastly, I would like to see an all campus House-sponsored "Hairy Bagel" contest. (If you don't know what one is, my number is in Frog Calls.)

The *TCU Daily Skiff*, in an attempt to provide a forum in which the students could learn about the 1995 House candidates, provided each candidate with 15 column inches to answer three questions and give a brief resume. The statements were edited only for grammar and punctuation. All of the candidates participated in the election special and are displayed here.

Secretary



Julie Markus

Organization/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Alpha Delta Pi, Films Committee, Disciples Student Fellowship, Honors Program, Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society, Cultural Emphasis Club, Student Ambassadors
Major: Communications
Classification: Sophomore
GPA: 3.8
Age: 19
Hometown: Memphis, Tenn.

1. I am running for secretary of the House of Student Representatives because I feel that this position is the way that my knowledge

and experience can best benefit TCU. One of the qualities of a competent secretary is organization, and I think that my embarrassingly high tendency to organize my environment could actually help to maintain the productivity level of the House. Another reason I am running is because I would like to further immerse myself in the decision-making processes between the executive board and the TCU administration.

2. I feel that my leadership positions, both in House and in other campus organizations, have specifically qualified me for the office of secretary. My first semester at TCU I was a Sherley Hall Representative, and since January of 1995 I have been the House historian. As historian, I have attained a vast knowledge of House through recording and

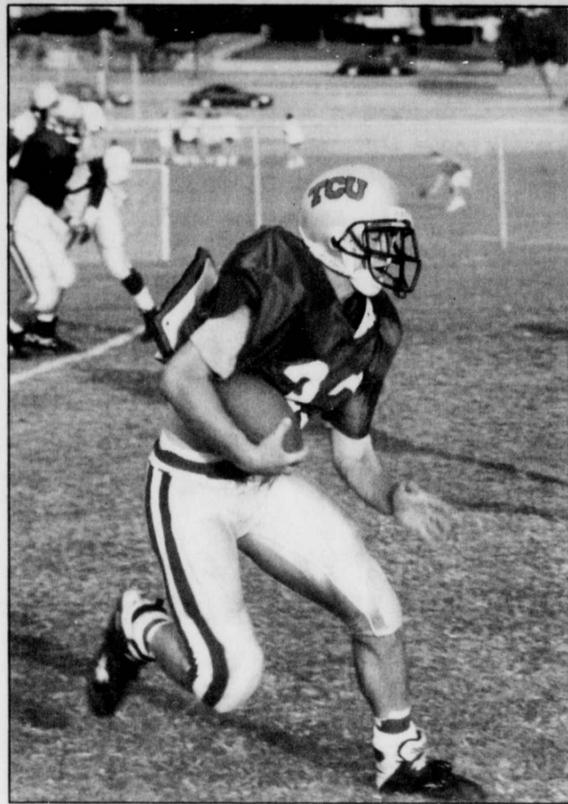
taking pictures of all the different activities that House has sponsored or organized. I have also gained valuable experience working with the House members, the Administrative Cabinet (particularly the Food Committee and the Permanent Improvements Committee), and the Executive Board of House. In addition to my involvement with House, I am the intramurals chair of Alpha Delta Pi, the Publicity sub-chair of Films Committee and the vice president of Cultural Emphasis Club. These leadership positions, my activity on campus and my knowledge of House have directly prepared me for the position of secretary. I have kept the history of the House, now I'd like to write its history.

3. The three areas that I would like to support — I say support rather than improve

because the administration and House have already begun these projects — are on-campus recycling, inaccessibility and residence hall renovations. I am ashamed that in our modern world of recycling glass, plastic, paper, aluminum, etc., TCU provides recycling for only aluminum and paper in a few designated areas. I find it equally disheartening that many areas of our campus are inaccessible to some fellow horned frog students, and I applaud the efforts that have been made and support those of the future to stop this discrimination. Finally, I think that many of the dorms need to be heavily renovated or completely reconstructed, and this issue is also being investigated. While I am not undertaking lofty platforms, these issues are pertinent globally, locally and personally and significant progress is a realistic achievement.

TCU ready for showdown with Raiders

Horned Frogs begin grueling final stretch



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Tailback Matt Moore tries to find a seam during practice this week. With Andre Davis sitting out his fourth game because of an NCAA suspension, Andre Bruce out with a broken fibula and Koi Woods and Sterling Boyd nursing nagging injuries, Moore will enter Saturday's game as the only healthy running back TCU has.

By GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU begins the stretch run of its season Saturday when the Frogs travel to Lubbock to face Texas Tech.

The matchup will begin a three-game stretch for TCU that will see the team playing three teams that will be vying for the Southwest Conference title. After facing the Raiders, TCU will play Texas and Texas A&M to close out the season.

The Frogs (6-2, 3-1 SWC) and Red Raiders (5-3, 2-2 SWC) were involved in very different games last week. TCU won a hard-fought contest over SMU 19-16 in a game that wasn't decided until the final seconds. Tech, on the other hand, was destroyed by Texas in Austin, 48-7, in a game that was virtually decided after only a few seconds had been played.

The Frogs showed resiliency last week against the Mustangs, and head coach Pat Sullivan resiliency has been a characteristic of his team all year.

"I was proud of our football team (Saturday against SMU)," Sullivan said. "With all our injuries and distractions, they showed a lot of character in fighting back for the victory."

"But we know we're going to run into a bunch of mad Red Raiders."

Offensively, both Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and tailback Byron Hanspard have the ability to create big plays and are the major keys to their success, Sullivan said.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Raiders employ an eight-man

"We desperately needed to get most of our injured players healthy this week, because against Texas Tech we are going to need every shot we have in our gun."

PAT SULLIVAN,
Head football coach

front that allows them to create as many turnovers as any team in the country, Sullivan said. He cited linebackers Zach Thomas, Marcus Coleman and Shawn Banks as the integral part of the success of the defensive unit for Tech.

In the past few weeks, turnovers have cost the Frogs one game and almost more. Turning the ball over remains a concern, Sullivan said, but he says not enough recognition has been given to the defense TCU's been playing after the offense has turned the ball over.

"The defense has not allowed points after our offense has turned the ball over," he said. "We need to not turn it over first, but when we do, maintain the same defensive trend. We've started creating turnovers on defense."

Sullivan said he has seen the Frog defense improve throughout the course of the season.

"We felt good about our defensive personnel going into the season, but we've had some injuries," he said. "Our defense over the last few weeks has been as healthy as it has been all year. When you keep your people healthy and give them an opportunity to play, you'll have some success. I think that's what's happening right now."

In last year's season-ending contest between the Frogs and Raiders, Tech was denied winning the conference title outright when they fell to the Frogs 24-17 in Fort Worth.

TCU Horned Frogs

VS.

Texas Tech Red Raiders

Date: Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995
Time: 12:07 p.m.
Place: Jones Stadium,
Lubbock, Texas
TV/Radio: KDFW (Ch. 4)/ KTCK 1310 AM
Records: TCU 6-2 (3-1 SWC)
Texas Tech 5-3 (2-2 SWC)

The TCU win forced a five-way tie at the top of the SWC standings. Trailing 17-16 in the fourth quarter, the Frogs scored a touchdown and added a two-point conversion with under four minutes to play. TCU quarterback Max Knake hooked up with wide receiver Jimmy Oliver for touchdown passes of 62 and 89 yards in the game.

The game was symbolic of how the series has gone between the two teams. Although the Raiders lead the series 26-22-3 and have lost to TCU only once in Lubbock since 1973, the two teams have hooked up for memorable contests in recent years. The Frogs did win in Lubbock, 30-16, in 1991.

The Frogs remain decimated by injuries on offense, but injuries have stayed away from the defense. Wide receiver Chris Brasfield won't play Saturday because of a severely sprained ankle suffered against SMU. Reserve tailback Andre Bruce is out with a fractured fibula. Wide receiver Jason Tucker (sprained ankle) and fullback Koi Woods (bruised knee) are listed as probable for Saturday.

"We desperately needed to get most of our injured players healthy this week, because against Texas

Tech we are going to need every shot we have in our gun," Sullivan said.

The Frogs will once again be without the services of starting tailback Andre Davis, who will serve the last game of the four-game suspension imposed on him by the NCAA.

The rushing totals have been down in Davis' absence, but Sullivan said the decline has had a lot to do with the defensive schemes the Frog offense has seen recently.

"We have been able to run the football and we have been able to make some key first downs running the ball," he said. "We have been close to breaking some long runs."

Sullivan said it was nice to see the "big play" return to the offense this week just in time to prepare to combat Tech's blitzing defense.

After their battle with the Red Raiders, TCU will face the Longhorns (6-1-1, 3-0 SWC) in Austin and then finish the season at home against the Aggies (5-2, 3-1 SWC). Sullivan said the challenge of facing top teams to close out the season is one that his team is up for.

"This is what we're here for," he said. "If you don't want to face the best, you shouldn't be out there at all. This is what it's all about."

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TCU WEEKEND CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 10

Women's tennis: ITA Southwest Rolex Regional Championships, Austin, all day.

Men's golf: *Golf World* Palmetto Dunes Collegiate, Hilton Head, S.C.

Men's tennis: America West Invitational, Houston, all day.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Football: TCU at Texas Tech, Lubbock, 12:07 p.m.

Cross Country: Andres Gomez and Cain Williams at NCAA District VI Championships, College Station, 9:30 a.m.

Women's tennis: ITA Southwest Rolex Regional Championships, Austin, all day.

Men's golf: *Golf World* Palmetto Dunes Collegiate, Hilton Head, S.C.

Men's tennis: America West Invitational, Houston, all day.

Lacrosse: Texas A&M Tournament, College Station, all day.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Women's tennis: ITA Southwest Rolex Regional Championships, Austin, all day.

Men's golf: *Golf World* Palmetto Dunes Collegiate, Hilton Head, S.C.

Men's tennis: America West Invitational, Houston, all day.

Men's soccer: TCU at SMU, Dallas, 1 p.m.

Golf team signs two high school standouts

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU golf coach Bill Montigel has signed two of the best high school golfers in the country to letters of intent in the past two days, while his team prepares to head to Hilton Head, S.C. for a tournament featuring some of the best college talent in the nation.

Montigel announced Wednesday the signing of Sal Spallone, a standout from Vero Beach, Fla., then complemented Spallone's signing by getting Palestine, Texas' Aaron Hickman to commit to TCU as well.

"Signing Aaron and Sal makes this a great recruiting class," Montigel said. "This gives us a chance to be very successful over the next four or five years."

Spallone will come to TCU as one of the best high school golfers in America. He was named a first-team Rolex Junior All-American by the American Junior Golf Association and is currently the fourth-rated high school golfer in the nation.

Spallone has collected 10 Top 10 finishes in the 13 events he has

entered this year. He won three tournaments last summer, and also won the North & South Junior Championships in Pinehurst, N.C. en route to All-America honors.

"Sal Spallone is, in my opinion, one of the top two or three junior golfers in the country," Montigel said. "Obviously I'm very excited, as is our golf team, that Sal chose TCU. I believe Sal will be an outstanding collegiate golfer, and if he continues to work hard at his game, then he will be a great professional golfer. He has tremendous work habits and a great temperament for the game."

"TCU came into my mind because of the job coach Montigel did this summer," Spallone said. "He followed me and tried really hard to get me here. We don't here much about the Texas schools in Florida, but I made a visit and really enjoyed it. TCU is a great campus, and I got along well with the guys on the team right off the bat. And coach Montigel is great. He was like a second father to me this summer, and I feel there's absolutely no coach I would rather play for."

Spallone said the possibility of

winning a national championship, and the experience he'll get at TCU toward his goal of becoming a pro golfer, were other big deciding factors.

"I sure didn't want to go to an also-ran school with no chance of winning anything," he said. "I want to be a part of a championship team, and I think that's a realistic goal here. And I can see my goal of becoming a PGA golfer taking a big step here."

The signing of Spallone, along with the November 1994 signing of current Frog Albert Ochoa (also a junior All-American) gives the Frogs an abundance of young talent, Montigel said after Spallone's signing Wednesday.

"Albert has already made an impact and I look for Sal to do the same thing," he said. "Adding Sal to next year's lineup puts us one step closer now to our goal of winning the NCAA Championships."

Hickman will also come to TCU as a highly-touted high school golfer. He was an honorable mention 1995 Rolex Junior All-American and a two-time All-District golfer at Palestine High.

"Aaron is one of the top junior golfers in the state," Montigel said. "I'm very excited he chose TCU."

Montigel said the additions of quality young talent speaks for what the golf program at TCU has become.

He said the signings couldn't have come about "without (TCU) already having one of the best programs in the country. This speaks well for everyone involved in our golf program."

The current Frog golf team will be playing at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate Golf Tournament this weekend. The Frogs, currently ranked No. 8 in the nation in the Wilson Top 25 Coaches Poll, will face competition from 15 of the Top 18 teams in the nation, including No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 3 Arizona State and No. 5 Florida.

The players who will participate in the tourney for TCU include Brent Wolf, winner of the Harvey Penick Invitational in Austin last weekend; Grady Girard, who won the UT-Pan American Oct. 23-24; and Doug Roecker, a two-time all-Southwest Conference selection.

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HAROLD'S

Ducks Unlimited to hold banquet for hunting fans

BY BLAKE SIMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its fourth annual fundraising banquet beginning at 6 p.m. tonight at the Cowtown Corrals, 500 N.E. 23rd Street.

Andy Lack, a senior marketing major and president of TCU Ducks Unlimited, said the banquet is the only formal event the group sponsors. The banquet is open to all students, faculty, alumni and their friends, he said.

The banquet costs \$50 per couple. However, Lack said that the \$50 payment includes a one-year membership in the Ducks Unlimited organization, a catered dinner by Pulido's, a hat with the Ducks Unlimited logo, six issues of the Ducks Unlimited magazine and an assortment of TCU Ducks Unlimited stickers and decals.

"The money is used for buying wetlands throughout Mexico, Canada and the United States for conservation purposes," Lack said. "These wetlands are used for duck

breeding and duck habitats. "We're expecting close to 300 people," Lack said. "Last year we raised \$24,000, making us the second largest college chapter in the state."

Ethan Boothe, a senior political science and Spanish double major, said he was looking forward to the annual event. Boothe, who has been a member for three years, said he has enjoyed the association with Ducks Unlimited.

"Today, the only publicity hunting receives is negative," he said. "Ducks Unlimited at TCU is a group of young people who enjoy hunting as a sport and are really trying to do something positive in the area of our wildlife and wetland conservation efforts."

Lack said there is a silent auction, a live auction and a raffle at the banquet.

"We'll have everything from duck hunts to fly fishing trips to dinners at local restaurants to bid on," he said.

He said they sell a puppy at the banquet every year, and it is always one of the biggest money raisers. This year they have a yellow labrador puppy available at the live auction.

Will Martin, a senior speech communications major in charge of donations for Ducks Unlimited, said the organization is growing rapidly, largely due in part to college participation across the nation.

"There are over 600,000 Ducks Unlimited members in the United States, but that's growing every day," Martin said. "A lot of that is due to college chapters opening up."

According to a release from the TCU chapter office, Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization dedicated to waterfowl and wetlands conservation.

Since its inception in 1937, the organization has conserved approximately 5.3 million acres of habitat throughout North America.

Don Rollins, chairman of the board of Ducks Unlimited, said that all of the work of the organization is made possible through the efforts of volunteers.

"The credit for all of DU's accomplishments rests squarely on the shoulders of the best-organized, hardest-working team of volunteers in the world," Rollins said.

Center advises rape victims

Sexual assaults often committed by victim's acquaintance

BY JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Women who have been raped say they feel defiled, afraid, guilty and shamed and usually don't know where to turn for help and support.

In many cases, victims say they feel responsible for what happened and fear retaliation from the perpetrators if they speak out and press charges.

"When you do know the individual, sometimes that complicates the shame," said Deborah Caddy, director of the Rape Crisis Program of the Women's Center of Tarrant County.

"It also complicates the trust value that we have with other people," she said. "If it's a stranger, we know that's not acceptable, and we can more easily put the blame on that person."

Those assaulted by someone they know often start doubting themselves and can't trust their own judgements, she said.

"They begin to wonder, 'Well, gosh, he seemed like a really nice person, and he never tried anything like this before—I must not be good at picking out people,'" Caddy said.

Victims doubt themselves and then feel they can't trust anybody, she said. They have been betrayed in such a personal way that it's impossible for the victim to extend a hand and ever trust again, she said.

"That's pretty devastating," Caddy said.

Although statistics vary to some degree, around 60 percent of rape attacks are committed by someone the victim knew, she said.

"When you get into that high school/college age population, that's going to go up to 80-plus percent," she said, "and with children, that's 80 to 90 percent."

Most people fear the stranger

who breaks into the home or abducts them, but the likelihood of being assaulted by a date or family member is much greater, she said.

Caddy said the center advocates prosecuting the case and helps the victim with information as to what is needed and what to expect within the judicial process, as well as pro-

viding moral support.

When enough evidence is collected, Caddy said the case is turned over to the District Attorney's office, where it is then assigned to a prosecutor. She praised the DA's office for its professionalism and dedication.

"We're very fortunate in this county to have that department," she said. "They consider sexual assault, whether on an adult or a child, a priority."

There is no other center or program in town that Caddy said she knows of that singly focuses on sexual victimization. However, she said places like Family Service and Catholic Charities, as well as other counseling places, have individuals trained in these areas.

Caddy said the center's first contact with victims can occur in a number of ways. She said the center operates a 24-hour rape crisis

hot line which the victim or a friend of a victim can call for help.

"Telephone may be one way they contact us. Also, if a person has reported the crime and they present (themselves) at one of the area hospitals for a rape examination, then Rape Crisis is notified, and we will send out either a volunteer or a staff member to go in, in a supportive capacity," Caddy said.

Rape Crisis workers are also called in by school counselors, nurses, doctors, police officers and judicial members who have come in contact with a victim, she said.

Counseling at the center is tailored to each victim's needs, according to circumstances of the crime, other crises in the victim's life and the support group around the victim, Caddy said.

"Typically, if it's an assault that has just occurred, you're going to have individuals with a lot of fear," she said. "They're going to be afraid because they've come out of a potentially life-threatening situation, and that's whether there's a weapon present or not."

Victims fear that if a criminal with a weapon is crazy enough to rape them, they're crazy enough to kill them too, Caddy said. Fear of retaliation is also very real, and consequently, victims can become fearful of certain people, places and smells, she said.

Races from page 1

"Last year, we really got to know the Kinko's guy," Selby said. Selby ran for vice-president of the House and currently holds that position.

Hutch Pine, a senior political science major who is running for president, said rules and regulations have made him take the campaign seriously.

"I feel that the campaign is going really well so far," he said. "There are so many rules that it is hard to take anything lightly."

Robert Wolf, a junior political science major who is running for vice-president of programming, said Kinko's was not the best place to go during a campaign.

With a budget of \$60, the candidates must stretch every penny, Wolf said.

"It forces us to be creative," he said. He said he did not think the candidate with the most fliers would necessarily win.

Wolf has designed signs in the shape wolf or three-dimensional ones, in his campaign.

He said in elementary school he was always last in line and got the short end of the deal.

"Finally, I get to use my name to my advantage," Wolf said.

In middle school, he said he ran for treasurer and used the slogan, "For howling results, vote Wolf," and said he hopes it works as well as it did in seventh grade.

Chad McBride, a junior speech communications major who is also

running for vice-president of programming, has used a theme in his fliers.

McBride said a student he did not know approached him and asked, "Do you drink milk?"

McBride said he did, and said the student said, "Okay."

McBride said he thought the incident was funny and hoped his milk campaign fliers were grabbing attention.

Steven Wheelock, a junior chemistry major running for president, said he felt like he had made a record number of speeches Wednesday. He made 13.

One thing he said he thought was funny was that one person has seen his speech five times in group meetings.

"I've really enjoyed it," Wheelock said. "It's been a fun experience."

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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Ace sequel doesn't live up to successor

By Todd Jorgenson
TCU Daily Skiff

As if what I say really matters, I found "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" to be a generally flat, only sporadically funny sequel to last year's smash "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."

And I'm not ashamed to say I kind of liked the first movie. It was irreverent and perfectly tailored to Jim Carrey's talent. So, while many other critics are just now realizing Carrey's comic flair, I'm proud to say I liked the first one well enough to be able to give this second one the lower grade it deserves. How's that for a backhanded compliment?

Of course, Carrey is the main draw for this sequel. He returns as the hyperkinetic, rubberfaced pet detective with the upswept hair, this time recruited from an ashram in Tibet by uptight emissary Fulton Greenwall (Ian McNeice). His mission: voyage to tribal Africa to retrieve Shikaka, an albino bat worshipped by the local Wachati tribe. With the threat of tribal warfare looming, Ace must overcome his mysterious and convenient fear of bats.

Ace senses that political corruption is behind all of this, and he tries to infiltrate the private and prim life of the Consul General (Simon Callow). Naturally, however, Ace also has his share of run-ins with angry tribesmen and wild jungle animals like elephants and alligators.

"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" would like to transport Ace to exotic locales with the same effectiveness as the original did right here at home. But the problem with the sequel is that there are no other characters that are even mildly amusing. They're all stiff caricatures. The movie is dominated by Carrey, thankfully, but when he's not in motion, it seems neither is the film in the projector.

The script (by longtime Carrey pal Steve Oedeker, who also directed) is mostly to blame. The jokes here are mostly flat and drawn-out, such as an opening parody of "Cliffhanger." Most are jokes we've seen in other movies before. The comedy revolves solely around Carrey's physical abilities, which works for a while, but even his bobbing swagger of a walk gets old after the first, oh, two dozen times.

Sure, I laughed a lot during this movie (scenes involving poison darts and a mechanical rhino were my favorites). But whereas the original was so bizarre it kept you intrigued and entertained, this one is mostly predictable and sadly lacking a consistent comic tone.

Nevertheless, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" is noisy, frenetic and plenty obnoxious, just the way Carrey's fans like it. Shouts of "Alrighty, then!" are sure to emanate from the theater as throngs leave satisfied. They'll probably make another one in a year or two, and life will go on.

Grade: C-



Jim Carrey, who plays pet detective Ace Ventura, makes some new friends while getting down to "monkey business" in his latest release "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls." Morgan Creek Productions/ Marsha Blackburn

Ricci shows her talent with recent films

By Todd Jorgenson
TCU Daily Skiff

Most famous for her role as stone-faced daughter Wednesday Addams in "The Addams Family" movie and its sequel, 15-year-old Christina Ricci has just recently begun to show her true talent as a young actress in other roles.

Ricci can now be seen in two otherwise lackluster current releases — "Now and Then" and "Gold Diggers: The Secret of Bear Mountain," and will next be seen with Gabriel Byrne and Jared Leto in "Last of the High Kings," set for release in 1996. Here's a look back at her first six films, all are available on video.

"Mermaids" (1990)

Cher plays a demanding mother who moves her two daughters (Winona Ryder and Ricci) from town to town for her own petty reasons. She meets a kind man (Bob Hoskins) who still can't satisfy her. The whole family is forced to come

to terms with her emotional outbursts. Some nice acting is overcome by a sappy conclusion and an "accident" scene involving Ricci and Ryder that's a bit hard to swallow. Grade: C-

"The Hard Way" (1991)

A hard-nosed NYPD cop (James Woods) is forced to take on as his new partner an arrogant actor (Michael J. Fox) training for his next role. This action-comedy is genuinely good-natured, with nice efforts from Woods and Fox, but it's too noisy and predictable, with a climax (or two) that careen way out of control. Ricci has a small role as the daughter of Woods' girlfriend (Annabella Sciorra). Grade: C

"The Addams Family" (1991)

One of TV's favorite families is brought to the big screen featuring

some frighteningly accurate casting, with Raul Julia as Gomez, Anjelica Huston as Morticia, Christopher Lloyd as Uncle Fester and Ricci as daughter Wednesday. The actors certainly have fun with their characters, and so will the audience. The story revolves around a plot to steal the Addams fortune. Grade: B-



Christina Ricci

"The Cemetery Club" (1993)

Three widows (Ellen Burstyn, Olympia Dukakis and Diane Ladd) realize it's time to stop their collective grieving and get on with their lives. One of them meets a man (Danny Aiello), who, when it comes time for remarriage, suddenly gets cold feet. The pleasant aspects of this comedy-drama are compromised by acting that is at times unbearable, and a script that leans toward the melodramatic. Grade: C-

"Addams Family Values" (1993)

The crazy antics of the Addams clan are raised with this hilarious sequel. Morticia has a mustachioed baby (named Pubert, no less), the Addams kids are sent off to a dysfunctional summer camp, and Fester falls for a femme fatale (Joan Cusack). Zany and very well-acted all around, this is one sequel that beats the original. And it only gets better with repeated viewings. Grade: B+

"Casper" (1995)

The biggest kids' movie of last summer was this special effects-laden comedy. Bill Pullman plays a kind of 90's ghostbuster who investigates the haunting of Whipstaff Manor with his daughter (Ricci). It is indeed haunted, but by a friendly ghost. Kids should love the magic of the ghosts and the haunted house. The dazzling special effects overcome a lame story about hidden treasure and powers. Grade: B-

Allen leads another hit

'Aphrodite' not the caliber of 'Bullets'

By Todd Jorgenson
TCU Daily Skiff

A husband becomes obsessed with finding the mother of his adopted child in "Mighty Aphrodite," the latest comedy from red hot director Woody Allen, who continues his recent string of hits.

Allen stars as Lenny Weinrib, a neurotic sportswriter in Manhattan whose marriage to artist Amanda (Helena Bonham Carter) has hit a middle-age rut. They don't have the time to have a child of their own, so they adopt a baby boy. But Lenny immediately becomes obsessed with finding the child's birth mother. The adoption agency won't release the baby's records, so Lenny breaks in and finds the name of the woman.

As it turns out, the real mother is ditzy porn star Linda Ash (Mira Sorvino). Lenny's guilty conscience leads him to help Linda turn her life around, but Linda is too airheaded to care. Nevertheless, they develop a rapport that leads to Lenny finding a suitable boyfriend for Linda, an equally airheaded boxer (Michael Rapaport). At the same time, Amanda is cavorting in the propositions of a sleazy art dealer (Peter Weller).

Overseeing all these goings-on is

a sarcastic Greek chorus featuring an ensemble of fine actors (F. Murray Abraham, Olympia Dukakis, David Ogden Stiers). The chorus occasionally breaks into the story to muse about the plight of the characters.

Director Allen has been red hot recently, culminating with last year's "Bullets Over Broadway." And though it isn't quite in that league, "Mighty Aphrodite" is classic Woody in terms of comedic structure and dialogue. Oh, and of course it's set in Manhattan.

As always, the dialogue is frenetic and funny, with Allen's character at the center of it all. Allen's performance adds to the charm, and Sorvino really steals her scenes as Linda. She brings life to what could have been a standard bimbo performance.

The addition of the Greek chorus to the story is an experimental move that works at first but really becomes tiresome as the film progresses.

Though not at the caliber of last year's "Bullets Over Broadway," Allen provides plenty of lighthearted and sarcastic riffs with this effort. If you're a Woody Allen fan as I am, you'll find plenty to like about "Mighty Aphrodite." If you're not a fan, then hopefully someone will convince you to go anyway.

Grade: B+

The early Morrissette releases were just bad

The Debbie Gibson-like dance/pop is ironic compared to her recent angry releases

By John Lambert
TCU Daily Skiff

Unless you have been living under a rock for the past six months then you probably know of Alanis Morrissette. She's the singer whose mean-spirited rock songs strike terror in the hearts of men and rally "man-haters" everywhere. The Lorena Bobbitt of Rock is the hottest thing going right now.

Her latest album, "Jagged Little Pill," is burning up the charts and her tour is selling out shows everywhere.

Radio stations can't go five minutes without playing her songs.

What you may not know is "Jagged Little Pill" is actually Morrissette's third album. That's right. Third.

Before she began plotting revenge against former lovers, Morrissette was known simply as "Alanis." Under this name, she released two dance/pop albums in Canada. These albums are not that good.

OK, actually these albums are downright terrible.

Alanis took some of the money she

made acting on Nickelodeon and recorded a single titled "Fate Stay With Me." This led to a recording contract and soon after, at age 16, she released her first album creatively titled "Alanis." The next year she released "Now Is the Time."

These two albums were not released except in Canada so getting hold of them is tough. However, "Now Is the Time" reared its ugly head at a unnamed local record chain.

To aptly describe the whole album, all you need to do is imagine Milli

Vanilli with Alanis' voice dubbed in (insert Milli Vanilli joke here). This is just dance pop at its "finest."

The album is sometimes catchy but it will mostly either irritate you or make your ears bleed. All the songs are whiny little love songs which will make you ask, "Didn't I hear this on the last Paula Abdul album?"

There are some spots on the album where her current style of singing begin to come out. On "The Time of

see Alanis, page 10

Although the cause is good, the CD is not

By Leigh Anne Robison
TCU Daily Skiff

In a bold move not unlike the unforgettable "USA for Africa" of the mid 1980s, an organization known as War Child has compiled an alternative CD called "Help" to aid the children of the former Yugoslavia.

The CD, which was executive produced by Brian Eno (most closely associated with U2), was recorded and released in the U.K. within seven days of its conception, according to a press release. There are 20 tracks by artists ranging from

the Stereo MCs to Sinead O'Connor to Neneh Cherry.

Proceeds from "Help" give immediate aid to Bosnian children by supplying medical supplies and setting up clinics in the Banja Luka area. War Child's projects include shuttling insulin to the region and running a mobile bakery.

The press notes brag about the CD being produced in a week, and the haste is evident. The tracks were barely recorded on deadline, and with a listen, you may find yourself wishing the producers had cared more about getting out good quality music instead of getting music out

quickly.

The first half of the CD is pretty worthless. Even bands like Oasis and the Stone Roses disappoint. The Roses contributed a remix of "Love Spreads," but the original is far superior.

Oasis gets help on backup vocals from Johnny Depp, but that's the only interesting thing about it.

Radiohead offers "Lucky," a song that doesn't live up to their potential.

The most unbearable track of the CD, "Mourning Air," is performed by Portishead. The name of the song accurately sums up its quality.

Getting into the second half of the album, however, is pretty enjoyable.

Sinead O'Connor offers a cover version of the 1967 Bobbie Gentry hit, "Ode to Billie Joe." It's a surprisingly twangy choice for O'Connor, but she pulls it off amazingly. The song is beautiful to begin with, but her excellent vocals set it far above the rest.

The Manic Street Preachers' cover "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" is worth a listen. They funk it up enough to make it one of

see Help, page 10

events & happenings

November

10 - art reception - "Watrul," 7 p.m., Dallas Visual Art Center (2917 Swiss Ave.)
dance concert - Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, tickets \$20, \$10 and \$6.

11 - children's play - "The Little Mermaid," 2 p.m., Casa Manana (3101 Lancaster), tickets \$6.25.
concert - Fort Worth Civic Orchestra, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall (4401 Trail Lake Dr.), tickets \$10 and \$8.
concert - Sarah Hickman, 8 p.m., Caravan of Dreams (312 Houston St.), tickets \$12 and \$13, general admission.

12 - play - "The Day the Earth Stood Still," 8:30 p.m., Hip Pocket Theatre (1627 Fairmount Ave.), tickets \$8, \$6 and \$5.

concert - Legendary Pink Dots, 9 p.m., Trees.

13 - organ recital - Guillermo Martinez, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, free.
concert - G. Love & Special Sauce, 8:30 p.m., Trees.

14 - play - "Ohio Tip-Off," 7:30 p.m., Kalita Humphreys Theater (3636 Turtle Creek Blvd.), tickets \$15-\$39.
lecture - "Composer Jean-Phillipe Rameau and the French Baroque" by Punch Shaw, 7 p.m., Borders Bookstore (4613 S. Hulen).

15 - musical - "Quilters," 8 p.m., TCU Theatre, tickets \$5 and \$3.

16 - play - "One of Them Male Things," 8:15 p.m., Pegasus Theatre (3916 Main St., Dallas), tickets \$10.

Help from page 9

the good tracks.

Perhaps my favorite is "The Magnificent" by the One World Orchestra. Those familiar with the old western movie "The Magnificent Seven" will immediately recognize Leonard Bernstein's theme. The One World Orchestra adds some synthesized drums and an "American Soviets"-style voiceover.

Neneh Cherry and Trout contribute "1,2,3,4,5," and it's the most

mainstream song on "Help." It's danceable and may distinguish itself as the album's most memorable, well-organized track.

The CD closes with a Paul Weller of the Beatles' tune, "Come Together." Paul McCartney showed up in the studios to everyone's surprise and sang backup for Weller. This version is a respectable tribute to the Fab Four.

The talents on "Help" are an even split. If you're interested in helping a good cause, buy it and listen to the last 10 tracks.

Grade: C.

Alanis from page 9

Your Life," the only song to feature a guitar, her vocals have a little of that rage which fills her current album.

There are a couple of interesting notes about this album. In the introduction or whatever it is in the liner notes, Alanis wrote some sort of inspirational thing. In it, she says things like "Make a fool of yourself" and "Be open to change and evolution." It seems kind of funny now that she would advise anyone to make a fool

out of themselves. At least she practices what she preaches. Fortunately, she did change and evolve into something that is actually good.

Most of the rest of the intro goes along the same lines with lots of stuff that in retrospect seem funny or ironic. The first lines in the very first song are also interesting. "We play the game with determination/ We don't give a damn 'bout our reputation baby." That's pretty obvious since she actually released this collection.

As for Alanis, she says she doesn't regret these albums. She is not concerned people might actually listen to

them. Alanis is handling her dark secrets better than most people would.

Unless you really like Alanis Morissette (or maybe Paula Abdul/Debbie Gibson), then you probably wouldn't want to bother trying to find these albums. It is just kind of a novelty now. If, however, you want to subject your ears to this torture (not to mention the shame your record collection would feel), keep in mind this little thought from the liner notes: "Their view of you might not be correct." Fortunately, this view of Alanis Morissette is wrong and thankfully gone.

Streets from page 1

year's theme targeted building relationships with children in at-risk homes.

"The participants last year really enjoyed building relationships," she said. "So, we thought we would target youth issues again this year."

The program will work only with a sufficient number of participants, Kelly said.

"We want this to be a successful year with lots of TCU students there," she said. "We would appreciate all the participation from as many TCU students as possible."

Into the Streets is sponsored through Uniting Campus Ministries. Any students interested in participating may contact the office of Uniting Campus Ministries to get more information.

Views from page 1

with, including diversity, campus atmosphere, involvement with other campuses, reputation, scholarships and athletics.

Pine said he believes the House does a good job but needs to become more visible.

Wheelock said the students actually have a choice this year when they vote for the president.

"If I don't win, there's going to be someone in there who is well qualified," he said. "The choice is there. The decision is yours."



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