

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 49

## Selby, Ouda clinch runoff elections

By HEATHER HOGAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sharon Selby was elected student body president and Clement Ouda was elected House of Representatives vice president in Thursday's runoff election.

Selby said she was overjoyed by the results and a little overwhelmed by the whole event, but said she was very relieved that everything was done.

"I just wish we could both win," she said.

Selby received 763 votes to Steven Wheelock's 710. Ouda received 909 votes to Thomas Kunkel's 547. A total of 1,488 students voted.

In the general election on Tuesday, Julie Markus was elected uncontested for the office of secre-

tary. Brian Spindor, also uncontested, was elected treasurer. Chad McBride defeated Robert Wolfe for vice president for Programming.

The number of students that turned out to vote was also encouraging, Selby said, because the House usually loses a lot of voters during runoffs.

"I think it helps get people to vote

### President



Sharon Selby

when the presidential race carries over into the runoffs," she said, "but all the candidates were really stressing for people to just go and vote."

Selby said one important factor in the elections and for the House in the future was that the candidates maintained strong friendships throughout the race and there was no negative campaigning.

"It really helped that we had all

### Vice President



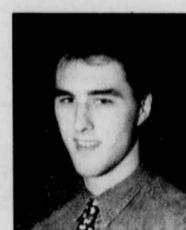
Clement Ouda

worked together for a year or more before going into this and we're all still very close," she said. "Steven and I even put up signs together this morning."

Ouda said he was thrilled so many students came out to vote in the runoff election, but was just glad the whole campaigning and elections process was over.

"I don't think anyone in House

### Vice Pres. of PC



Chad McBride

expected so many voters to turn out," he said.

Ouda said the 362-vote margin between he and Kunkel was also very unexpected.

"I guess it's true what they always say — expect the unexpected," he said.

Kunkel said "I had butterflies about it earlier, but I honestly have a real peace about the whole situation."

He said he thought he'd be more

### Secretary



Julie Markus

upset, but the prayers and support of many friends gave him assurance.

"I know God has something else for me to do," he said.

Kunkel said he hopes to remain in the position of chaplain of the House, but chaplain is an appointed position and depends on the incoming House administration.

Wheelock was unavailable for comment at press time.

### Treasurer



Brian Spindor

## Hot Stuff!



TCU Daily Skiff / Mimi Mayer

Kristen Kendrick, a senior sculpting major, and Thad Duhigg, assistant professor of art, pour molten bronze into sculpture molds in the Moody Building. The sculpting class worked with molten bronze all week.

## Expanded shopping center on University opens today

By IZUMI COUCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

University Park Village's newly expanded open-air shopping center is having its grand opening today at 10 a.m.

TCU's Delta Delta Delta sorority is participating in activities by passing out balloons and helping guide visitors Friday and Saturday.

Erin McDaniel, a junior premajor, said the Tri-Delt's participation is a wonderful opportunity to get involved with the Fort Worth community and with a commerce activity beneficial to TCU students.

"Tomorrow's grand opening is going to give us the chance to help out as much as we can," she said. "It's also a great location for TCU students."

The center will feature more than 35 stores and restaurants in the 125,000

square foot expansion. The tenant roster includes such notable stores as The Gap, Ann Taylor, Limited Too, Express, Victoria's Secret, Bath & Body Works, Structure, Barnes & Noble and Starbucks Coffee.

Also located in the new shopping center will be Williams-Sonoma, Pottery Barn, Mimi's Maternity, Beyond Conception, Nine West, Garden Botanika, Toys Unique, Voyagers, The Travel Store and Into the Garden.

These stores are an addition to the already existing Talbot's, Talbot's Petites, John L. Ashe, Harold's, Papagallo, Chili's, Sample House, Luke's, Bulldogs Kidswear, Water Street Seafood Company and Nature Works.

La Piazza, an Italian restaurant, Blue Mesa Grill, a Mexican and Southwestern restaurant, and Coffee Plantation will open early next year, according to a press release from

Goodman and Associates, the advertising and public relations firm for University Park Village.

John P. Boorn, chief executive officer of Madison Marquette Realty Services, which oversaw the project, said lease agreements have been completed for more than 95 percent of University Park's expanded space.

"We are quite pleased with our first Texas project and are very excited to bring this fine collection of retailers together in such a convenient location in Fort Worth," he said in the press release.

The release also stated there will be a Grand Opening Guessing Contest for patrons who guess the correct number of Christmas lights in the center.

The Grand Prize winner of the contest will receive a trip for four to Disney World, including air fare, hotel, transfer, park passes and rental car.

The second prize will be a \$1,000 shopping spree and the third prize will be a \$500 shopping spree in the University Park Village.

A grand opening party was held Thursday night in the center to raise money for Cook Children's Hospital.

"They asked us to be the beneficiary," said Marcia Baird, president of Jewel Charity Ball. "The Jewel Charity Ball is an organization formed just to raise money for Cook Children's Hospital so that no child gets turned away."

In addition, Goodman and Associates will donate approximately \$300 to benefit Cook Children's Hospital, the Tri-Delta's philanthropy.

Jan Simus, owner of Combined Concepts, a special event company, said of the party, "It's a thank you, it's an opening and it's a fund-raiser."

"There are some wonderful stores here," Simus said.

## NEWS DIGEST

### Justice calls for discussion

HOUSTON (AP) — Americans must abandon hysterics and calmly discuss controversial issues if their society is to remain whole, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas said Thursday.

"If we do not return to civil discussion about difficult issues, we are coming to an end, an unhappy one," Thomas told a luncheon audience of about 900 business and community leaders.

The justice said topics that should make for robust debate have been "reduced to yelling and screaming."

### Apologies offered to Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Newt Gingrich feels insulted, President Clinton said, "I'm really sorry and surprised."

As Republicans squirmed, Democrats seized on Gingrich's statement that he toughened the language in a spending bill that Clinton vetoed because he felt ignored and ill-treated during the long Air Force One flight to and from the funeral of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Clinton coolly offered to apologize if that would help get the government running again.

### Group calls for schools' closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private study commission is urging "the wholesale closing" of U.S. medical schools over the next decade to avert a glut of doctors.

The Pew Health Professions Commission Thursday urged a similar retrenchment in pharmacy schools and elimination of at least 10 percent of nurse training programs.

It also called for constricting the pipeline of foreign doctors who come to this country to train and usually wind up practicing here.

### House imposes limits on gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about public disdain for Congress, the House moved Thursday to impose stricter limits on gifts its members may receive from lobbyists and other favor-seekers.

By a vote of 276-154, the chamber rejected a rule that would have allowed lawmakers to accept gifts worth as much as \$250 and allow them to attend expense-paid tennis, golf and ski outings, as long as they disclose the gifts. Critics said the measure, offered by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., would have essentially preserved the current system.

### Beer as good for you as wine

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Good news for beer drinkers: A can of brew can be good for the heart — and just as good as a glass of red wine.

For years, experts have recognized the benefits of modest amounts of alcohol on the heart. Heavy guzzling is clearly harmful. But those who enjoy a drink or two a day have only about half as much heart disease as teetotalers.

Lately, though, red wine has gotten a lot of good press. A spate of studies and pronouncements contend that people are better off drinking red wine than other kinds of alcohol.

# PAGE TWO

PAGE 2

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

### Friday, Nov. 17

PC Films: *Apollo 13*  
Advance Registration for  
Spring 1996  
Schedule Advising for  
Spring 1996  
TCU Board of Trustees  
Meeting  
8 p.m.: TCU Theatre  
presents *Quilters*

### Saturday, Nov. 18

PC Films: *Apollo 13*  
Football game: TCU vs.  
Texas (there)  
8 p.m.: TCU Theatre  
presents *Quilters*

### Sunday, Nov. 19

2 p.m.: TCU Theatre  
presents *Quilters*  
7:30 p.m.: TCU Concert  
Chorale performs at  
St. Stephen Presbyterian

## 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.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents a program on Universal Islam versus the Nation of Islam at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in Student Center 207. Guest speaker will be Imam Hatim Hamidullah. Call Amina Sodiq at 920-4840 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 10 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Chi Omega house. All members are required to attend.

STUDY ABROAD All students planning to study abroad in the Spring 1996 semester should stop by the

Study Abroad office in Reed Hall 113 no later than Nov. 22 to confirm their acceptance, receive credit approval forms and pick up the schedule for pre-departure orientation.

TCU TRIANGLE, the gay, lesbian and bisexual student group, will meet at 1 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 19, to go to the Texas Gay Rodeo. For more information, contact Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

LOVE, SEX AND ROMANCE A Bible study over these topics will take place at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 19, in Sherley Residence Hall second floor lobby.

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.

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. Everyone 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.

**REMEMBER:**  
**DATE RAPE IS A CRIME**  
**NO MEANS NO!**

## Sell it in the Skiff

To place  
a classified ad,  
just call  
921-7426.

**TCU Daily Skiff -  
your hometown  
newspaper**

**Colonial Car Wash**  
Lube Oil and Filter  
Special  
\$19.95  
Includes FREE Car Wash

Offer Good With Pennzoil Change Oil  
(Up To 5 Qts. 30 Wt., 10W30 or 10W40)  
Change Oil Filter Check All Fluid Levels  
Lubricate Fittings



Offer expires November 30, 1995  
Not valid with any other offers.  
Must present coupon.  
3021 Townsend 921-0200

• Evening Hours • Fun People

• Close to School

Ask for Manager on Duty  
For Berry Street Location

**926-5711**

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
PLACE YOUR AD 921-7426

### FOR SALE

Elegant Wedding Gown -  
For Sale. 923-0707.

### HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY BEACH  
CLUB IS LOOKING FOR  
SALES REPS TO PRO-  
MOTE SPRING BREAK  
CANCUN TRIPS. EARN  
FREE TRIPS AND  
EXTRA CASH. CALL  
TODAY 1-800-BEACH  
BUM.

Help wanted for Ski  
Shop. Experience pre-  
ferred; flexible hours.  
Apply in person at 2312  
Montgomery Street.

### FT. WORTH TOY STORE

Now hiring fun, energetic  
people for FT/PT sales.

Flexible hours with com-  
petitive wages. Please  
call 800-678-4537.

### GUEST SERVICES

Harris Methodist

Southwest has these

immediate PT positions.

### CONCIERGE

- Will inter-

face with public,

volunteers, auxiliaries, vendors,

patients, physicians and

other staff plus provide

clerical support. Requires

Word Perfect and Lotus

1-2-3 exp. with positive

service attitude. Hours

are Mon.-Thurs., 4-9p.m.

### ATTENDANT

- Will pro-

vide hospital visitors with

information, directions,

and escort or transport

patients in wheelchairs;

customer service exp.

with positive attitude

required. Hours are Fri. 4-

9pm, Sat. and Sun. 10:30

am - 5pm.

Apply in person or send

resumes to: Human

Resources, Harris

Methodist Southwest,

6100 Harris Parkway,

Fort Worth, TX 76132.

EOE, M/F/D/V. Smoke-

free environment.

Experienced cashier

needed Thurs. - Sun.

Light bookkeeping experi-

ence needed. Will pay up

to \$8 per hour depending

on experience.

Vance Godbey's

Restaurant

8601 Jacksboro Hwy

237-2218

(20 min from TCU)

### SALES/MARKETING

Earn up to \$500/week

P/T, Sports and Nutrition

related. Nationally recog-

nized company and prod-

uct line. We are coming

up on our busiest time of  
the year. 784-8159.

### TYPING

Word Processing.  
Reasonable rates, call for  
quotes. Angela Pearson.

days. 738-3015 or  
evenings- 737-7974.

### TERM PAPERS Typed!!

Fast and Accurate. APA,

MLA, Turabian. 24 hr.

Turnaround guaranteed

with no rush charge. All

Credit Cards Welcome.

Between Jon's Grill &

Stage West. Accuracy

Plus 926-4969.

Call & ask about our

WEDDING, BIRTHDAY,

& ENGAGEMENT

Announcements!!!

Photographs accepted.

Call 921-7426.

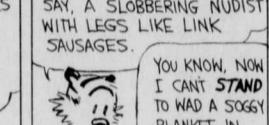
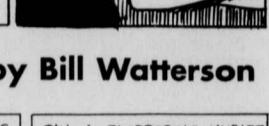
## The Adventures of Superfrog

NEB, I KNOW I SHOULDN'T BE TOO CONCERNED WITH THIS RIGHT NOW, BUT...

WHERE ARE ALL THE GOOD GUYS AT TCU. I'VE BEEN ON PLENTY OF DATES, BUT THEY TURN OUT TO BE MAJOR STINKERS; GRADE "A" JERKS.

WHERE ARE THE NICE GUYS THAT YOU CAN OPEN UP TO, SHARE YOUR JOYS AND CONCERN'S WITH, AND THAT GENUINELY CARE FOR YOU?

I'D FALL FOR A GUY LIKE THAT IN AN INSTANT! I'M RIGHT HERE!



## by Ben Roman and Adam Wright

by Bill Watterson

## Calvin and Hobbes

THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF ME WHEN I WAS TWO.

IT'S STRANGE. I KNOW THAT'S ME, BUT I DON'T FEEL ANY CONNECTION TO THIS IMAGE. EVERYTHING IS SO DIFFERENT NOW.

ISN'T IT WEIRD THAT ONE'S OWN PAST CAN SEEM UNREAL? THIS IS LIKE LOOKING AT A PICTURE OF SOMEBODY ELSE.

SAY, A SLOBBERING NUDE WITH LEGS LIKE LINK SAUSAGES.

YOU KNOW, NOW I CAN'T STAND TO WAD A SOGGY BLANKET IN MY MOUTH.

Since 1902

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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.

CIRCULATION: 4,000

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester.

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.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

### SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number .....	921-7428
Editor's Line.....	6268
Campus Desk.....	6267
News Desk.....	6269
Sports Desk.....	6266
Photo Desk.....	6546
Fax.....	921-7133
Advertising/Classified	

# OPINION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 3

## ■ ADRIAN LARSEN

# Immigrants usually find America better than alternative

A curious thing happened to me at home the other day around 5:30 p.m. I had just arrived from spending the better part of the day at TCU, and the national news was on. I sat down to watch the news, to relax and to unwind from the day, when a friend of mine, Luis from Oklahoma City, called me and began to tell me everything that was wrong with America. My friend is not an American citizen. He is a Mexican with residence status. Luis has lived in America for the past 10 years.

I listened to his concerns about the growing amount of violence and poverty, the lack of job opportunities and the general "dog eat dog" nature of American society. Luis also expressed his disillusionment at the general lack of acceptance immigrants experience in America. He believes American society does not embrace the melting pot idea he thought



was one of the underlying foundations of America. To make a long conversation short, Luis ultimately admitted he had become frustrated and depressed with America, saying, "I expected so

much more from America. I really believed it was the ideal society, that everyone shared the founding principles of equal opportunity, diversity and freedom. But, Adrian, I cannot say any of these things. All of these ideas seem to be fantasies."

I listened to Luis say all of these things about America, and I could not help but feel

disillusioned and frustrated with America myself. I had to acknowledge much of what he said was true.

Then I thought, "If Luis has lived here for 10 years and feels so let down by American society, why is he still here? Why does he still choose to live in Oklahoma City?"

So I asked Luis these questions, and he admitted America, no matter how bad it was, still provided a better quality of life and more opportunities than his native country of Mexico.

After a few more minutes of idle chit-chat with Luis about work and his family, we said our goodbyes and hung-up. But after our conversation I began to think more about the problems Luis had with American society. I began to think Luis probably echoes many of the negative sentiments held by many immigrants and residents toward

American society and all of its lofty principles.

Again, I could not help but share in the belief that many facets of American society are troubling. But even though I share many of Luis's concerns with such matters, I still believe America is the best society in the world. We have a greater number of protected freedoms and liberties than many other countries in the world. I also believe we have more of an ability to obtain and achieve a better quality of life and standard of living than most other countries in the world.

I have had many conversations about the faults of American society with my family. Many of them are not American citizens and express the same frustration that Luis did as residents of and immigrants to America. I always find myself justifying American

ideals along with American foreign and domestic policies at family get-togethers. It may appear, with most of my relatives attacking American principles, I would wear down and acknowledge they are right, but I cannot because it always comes down to one question — if America is so bad, why is it millions want to become American citizens, and why do millions of residents and immigrants continue to stay here even though they feel frustrated and disillusioned with America? When I ask this question the room goes silent. After much prodding I finally get an answer, and it always comes out that even though America has its troubles, it is still a better place to live than their native countries.

Adrian Larsen is a political science/economics double major from Oklahoma City.

## ■ LAURA POTTER

# Students are often taken advantage of

Being a college student is a precarious occupation. Society does not consider us adults yet, but we cannot think of ourselves as children either. We don't seem to quite fit in any of the categories. It is almost as though being a college student is an age unto itself, and being such, life has it in for us.

As if being constantly under stress from endless classes and parental expectations weren't bad enough, society in general seems to think college students are targets to be taken advantage of.

Driving anywhere is hazardous to your pocketbook, as policeman are ever on the lookout for the stickers we

decorate our cars with that scream, "I am a college student; give me a ticket." Even if you don't have the horned frog logo on your car, the parking sticker is enough to bring on the tickets.

My sister was driving home to Texas A & M (her choice in universities needs much improvement), and a little old country cop pulled over the car driving in front of her for "speeding." When my sister drove up, he stopped her on the basis that if the car in front of her was driving fast, she, a young, exuberant college student, had to be driving the same speed or faster. Is that even legal?

Merchants and servicemen also find college students make great targets. One of my friends needed to have work done on her car, and being ever wise about spending money, she got several estimates, settling on the garage that informed her it would cost \$325, including labor and parts. A week later when she went to pick up her car, the garage presented her with a bill for \$575. When she tried to discuss the matter, the mechanic snidely commented, "Welcome to the real world, dear."

Ah yes, this is the real world, where people are dishonest and we have to live with it. Excuse me, but I personally have been dealing with imbeciles from the real world for a long time. Just being a student doesn't mean I'm ignorant of shoddy business practices, and guess what, we students don't have to accept it.

Speaking of shoddy business practices, let's discuss our dear friends at CampusLink. Almost as soon as the phone lines were turned on in our dorm room, my roommate and I canceled one line. We certainly didn't need two phone lines and were not about to pay close to 50 dollars a month for the phone.

Well, the first bills came in October, and CampusLink charged us for the phone line anyway. A call to the "help line," an oxymoron if I ever heard one, supposedly cleared up the confusion. If we paid the bill now, we would be credited the 25 dollars on the next bill. Guess what? The second bill came two weeks ago, and not only was there not a credit, but the company charged us again!

If charging us for services we did not have wasn't bad enough, CampusLink has a very strange tax policy. The way I figure it, they charged 14 percent tax on the first bill and 20 percent on the second bill, plus the fact their bills are not exactly clear as to where the costs are coming from. What is the deal with that? No, I am not a math major, and my calculations and conclusions might not be exact, but 20 percent tax versus 8.25 percent seems a bit off.

Seeing as we are seemingly stuck with CampusLink, they, like Marriott, do not have to justify themselves. They can charge whatever fee makes them happy, and we are pretty much powerless to do anything about it.

A quick look at any grocery store or restaurant demonstrates the overpricing Marriott gets away with. No, they aren't charging us double tax, but we are still paying way too much, and there is absolutely nothing we can do about it.

That is pretty much how it goes all over; people take advantage of us because they can. Of course, the solution come January will be to get a gun. Let's see CampusLink try to overcharge me then!

Laura Potter is a senior English major from Plano, Texas.



## ■ EDITORIAL SHUTDOWN

### Budget crisis should be solved through compromise

For the past few days, over 800,000 government employees have been out of work because Congressional Republicans and President Clinton can't agree on a budget package.

Since there has been no agreement on a budget, the government has been sending federal workers home until an agreement can be reached.

Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole have stuck to their "principles" since the budget crisis began. Gingrich hinted that petty jealousies might be the cause of both parties' reluctance to compromise. Has he finally lost sight of those whom he represents?

The political arena is often a prime place where petty jealousy and partisan agendas get in the way of real progress.

While principle is important, refusing to compromise on such an important issue is simply inexcusable.

It is such a shame that a nation built on compromise has been reduced to a shutdown simply because of petty jealousy. Both parties also seem to be vying for support for the 1996 presidential and congressional elections.

Putting more than 800,000 government employees' lives in the balance for even a short period of time is just a sign of how asinine and ludicrous this stand-off has become. It is time to stop blaming each other. It is time to get to work.

Each side has valid points and concerns that the other must recognize. Compromise is all about getting something done that everyone can at least respect. It makes our democracy work.

## ■ LETTER

### Endorsements contributed to intelligent dialogue

The student body of this university should be insulted by the insinuations made by the president of their House of Representatives in a recent *Skiff* column called "Voters should disregard who *Skiff* Endorses" on Nov. 14.

According to Scott Wheatley, the *Skiff* editorial board had no authority to issue endorsements of candidates in the Student House elections. He expressed outrage at the *Skiff's* attempt to "throw a student body election" and declared that this action by the *Skiff* reduces the student body to "mindlessness."

Does Wheatley really believe that the *Skiff* has "unharnessed influence" over the minds of TCU students? If he thinks that the *Skiff's* political endorsements have the clout to sway the opinions of the student body, it is obvious that his opinion of the students' intelligence is very low.

His argument against the editorial board's endorsements of House candidates declares that such action by the *Skiff* would affect the decision making of the students. This claim is an insult: Wheatley is implying that the students should be protected from the "undue influence" of the *Skiff* because they are too stu-

pid or too gullible to digest political debate intelligently.

When a politician voices such a low opinion of his constituents, they should be, at least, terribly distressed. More appropriately, the student body should be deeply offended.

In a misconceived attempt to protect the interests of the students, Wheatley vehemently pronounced that the editorial board should "stay out of our business." How should the university newspaper "stay out of (the) business" of the student body?

Does Wheatley mean that the *Skiff* should ignore an event such as House elections? On the contrary, it is the business of the *Skiff* to report the activity of this university. As a voice of TCU, the *Skiff* has the duty to examine every event that takes place on campus, especially the actions of a political body such as the House, which has the power to spend students' money.

The intelligent and interested student should attempt to inform himself or herself on the platform of each candidate in as many ways as he or she can. The *Skiff*, by presenting evaluations of the candidates, is an important asset in this process. Certainly, the opinion of the editorial board should not be regarded by the students as

see Letter, page 8

## ■ BOB TURNER

# 'Dear Bob' looks at questions from concerned Frogs

First things first, I'd like to thank the dedicated and conscientious TCU students who took down my "Vote No" signs. I appreciate that, really, I do. I mean, it must have been really hard to find them scattered amongst the signs of candidates that you *didn't* take down.

On to bigger and better things, however. I am going to dedicate this column to answering the countless questions that faithful readers of the *Skiff* have submitted to me, Dear Bob, as opposed to my twin brother, Ask Bob.

Let's take this one here, off the top of the stack. "Dear Bob," it says. "Why does Scott Wheatley think that the *Skiff* should be 'making news instead of reporting it?' And what does he mean when he asks if journalism classes equip you better than other classes to make responsible decisions?" Signed, Mixed-up in Moudy.

Well, Mixed-up, you've raised two very fine points. First, no one has any idea what the Hon. Mr. Wheatley means by that first statement. By definition, one of the functions of a newspaper is to report the news. Also, journalists are not supposed to get involved in "making" the news; we strive to be fair, impartial, and report all of the facts that we can obtain. We don't print hearsay, and we don't censor the news by telling only what someone wants to be printed.

As to the second part, journalism classes don't equip you better than other classes to make responsible decisions. However, they do give you an insight on how to run a paper, something that a political science degree doesn't (I know because I am a POSC major). So insofar as those "responsible decisions" regard running a paper: Yes, a journalism class or two will enable you to make better decisions.

Moving on, let's reach deeper into the ol' mailbag. Here's an e-mail from a reader. "Dear Bob," it begins. "Why do the sprinklers come on at the most inconvenient times?" Signed, Soaked Near Sadler.

Well Soaked, no one knows. I can, however, assure you that the crack minds of the *Skiff* have come up with a possible solution. Only run the sprinklers outside academic buildings from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Also, only run the sprinklers around the dorms between midnight (2 a.m. on weekends) and 6 a.m. We think this would work much better than the present system, but we can be wrong.

Here's another one complaining about a pressing problem on campus. "Dear Bob," it reads. "Every time I go into the Student Center, it seems that something is going on in the lounge. I don't mind the activities that only take up a portion, but I can't stand these huge arts and crafts or graduate student fairs. And why does almost every organization that holds an event in the lounge feel the need to have those huge speakers that you can hear in Reed Hall, when people are maybe 20 feet away at most. Help me, Bob; you're my only hope." Signed, Lizard Without A Lounge.

Dear Lizard: We have your solution. Why not move these events up to the ballroom? If they're really that important, or if students really care about them, then they will be as well-attended as usual. Many students like to eat, study and relax in the lounge. It's more quiet than the Main, and you can't eat or talk in the study lounge. So harken to my voice, students, and take up my cry: Save our lounge!

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



TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

CHRIS NEWTON  
EDITOR

DENA RAINS  
MANAGING EDITOR

WENDY SMITH  
ADVERTISING MANAGER

JOANNA SHOEMAKER  
NEWS EDITOR

SCOTT BARZILLA  
OPINION EDITOR

MARK MOURER  
CAMPUS EDITOR

MICHA CORTESE  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

TON MANNING  
SPORTS EDITOR

EVA RUMPF  
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

ANANTHA BABBIL  
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN

DEBRA McLAMB  
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

JAYNE AKERS  
BUSINESS MANAGER

# NEWS

PAGE 4

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

## Counseling workshop battles end-of-semester panic attacks

By JONATHAN WALBURGH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a workshop to help students deal with stress and anxiety from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

The workshop will examine the different ways people experience stress, how stress can affect the body, the effects of stress over a long period of time and how the characteristics of a stress-resistant personality can be learned by everybody, said Counseling Center intern Chuck Dunning.

Dunning said the TCU Counseling Center saw a need for an anxiety workshop at such a particularly stressful time for college students.

"This is a stressful time for students because of finals approaching," Dunning said. "Students, especially sophomores, are having to decide on their majors. People are having to decide on

what courses they want to take next semester. There are also the stresses and strains of the holiday season such as coordinating with other schedules and gift shopping."

Dunning said people who are able to handle stress share certain traits.

"People who handle stress well are goal-oriented and have a good sense of their limits," he said. "They are also pro-active. They act on and try to solve a problem instead of whining or pouting about it."

He said an important part of handling stress is for the person to realize he or she is in control of the situation.

"The real important thing is realizing everything you do is based on a decision of your own," he said. "Even if you put it off or decide not to decide you have made a decision. You will have more of a sense of control if you make decisions based on your limitations and time."

Dunning said there are a number of measures people can take to help relieve stress.

"One way is to control your breathing, close your eyes and just let everything go away for a while," he said. "Some people like to visualize being in the mountains, being alone or by a stream, any place that's quiet and peaceful."

Dunning said stress needs to be relieved since it has progressively harmful effects on the body once it has been manifested.

"Most people experience the effects of stress first as muscle tightening, a headache or being short-tempered," he said. "The next stages are a lack of sleep and stress-related colds. The immune response suffers because of the amount of stress. The stress can eventually cause one to be panic-stricken and have a sense of panic that can't be stopped."

## Clinton warns that he will reject Republican offer to end shutdown

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Refusing to bend in a test of wills, President Clinton threatened anew Thursday to veto the latest Republican offer to end a three-day partial government shutdown. He said he was recalling furloughed workers to process claims for Social Security benefits.

Rebuted Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole: "He doesn't want a balanced budget... That's the issue."

With the two sides seemingly at gridlock, Democrats savaged House Speaker Newt Gingrich for claiming Clinton had snubbed him recently aboard Air Force One, and that he had toughened his terms on the budget battle as a result.

Several lawmakers trooped to the House floor with oversized copies of the front page of the New York Daily News. It bore a huge headline of "Cry Baby" and a cartoon depicting Gingrich in a diaper, holding a baby bottle and throwing a tantrum.

The Republican leaders repeatedly expressed a willingness to reopen talks with Clinton on ending the impasse that has forced huge sections of the government to remain closed since Monday and disrupted normal treasury borrowing. Gingrich, R-Ga., offered to meet Thursday night.

At the same time, the Republican-controlled Senate ignored Clinton's veto threat. It labored to pass legislation that would reopen the government through Dec. 5 on condition Clinton agrees to work out a seven-year balanced budget, based on Congressional Budget Office economic assumptions.

The House approved the measure early Thursday, 277-151, with 48 Democrats in favor. Democratic lawmakers said Clinton had lobbied them by telephone shortly before the vote to make sure the margin of support wasn't big enough to override his threatened veto.

It wasn't, but only by a dozen votes. And Clinton was told in one conversation that the time had come to begin thinking about a "gracious exit" from the standoff, said one lawmaker who recounted the exchange on condition of anonymity.

With Republicans insisting on a seven-year time frame, both sides were dancing around the key issue of economic assumptions — estimates of growth, unemployment and inflation that have a major impact on government spending and revenue estimates.

Clinton made plain he would veto the GOP legislation. Signing it, he said, would be tantamount to accepting GOP plans for "crippling cuts in Medicare" and unacceptable reductions in Medicaid, education and environmental protection.

"Congress should act responsibly and pass straightforward legislation to open the government and enable it to meet its financial obligations," Clinton said. "It should do it right now."

"The American people should not be held hostage any more to the Republican budget priorities," said Clinton, repeating a veto threat he first made Wednesday night.

Gingrich expressed irritation at Clinton's customary charge that Republicans were seeking to cut Medicare. "There's just something profoundly wrong when the president of the United States ... uses information that is not factually correct."

## Financial aid recipients unaffected by shutdown

By SHANNON LOCKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The shutdown of the federal government has not directly affected TCU students

— financially or otherwise, a TCU financial aid official said.

Students receiving federal grants are not in jeopardy of losing their financial assistance due to the shutdown, said

Mike Scott, interim director of scholarships and financial aid.

To be honest we knew the shutdown was coming and prepared ourselves for it by . . ."

MIKE SCOTT  
Interim Director  
of scholarships  
and financial aid

troller.

"We went ahead and pulled down our federal funds prior to the shutdown," he said.

Should the shutdown continue for an extended period of time, certain groups on campus could be affected, including certain research projects, said Jan Fox, coordinator of research and sponsored projects.

Students receiving federal funds will be accommodated if the shutdown continues through the spring semester, Scott said.

"We will somehow work with students and look into ways to bridge the gap until the shutdown is over," he said. "We do not want the students to panic and think they will not receive their money."

Know anything...  
...news?  
Tell the Skiff.  
Call our office at  
**921-7428.**

**WANTED**  
**DOORMEN**  
MUST BE 21+  
Apply in person  
**COWTOWN USA**  
120 W. Exchange  
**740-1288**

**Fort Worth's Premier Bagel & Coffee Stop**  
Baked and Brewed Fresh Daily  
We also cater--ask for details  
\*24 types of Bagels  
\*11 Flavors of Cream Cheese  
\*Bagelwiches  
\*Cappuccino  
\*Latte  
HOURS  
Mon-Thur. 6am-10pm  
Friday 6am-Mid  
Saturday 7am-Mid  
Sunday 7am-10pm  
Buy one Espresso, Get one FREE  
Now hiring great people!  
Apply in Person  
FREE BAGELS  
Buy 1 Dozen Bagels Get 6 FREE  
One coupon per customer, per day  
Expires 3-31-96  
20% OFF  
Bagelwich  
\*Excludes lox special



TCU Daily Skiff/Rebecca Newitt

Senior radio/television/film majors Alex Geesbreght and Mike Becker host "AM Sports in the Morning" NFL preview show from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Sunday on KTCU 88.7 FM.



American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease  
and Stroke

**CPR**  
can keep your love alive

**EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!**

## Veteran Skiff journalist hot on trail of new editors

Newspaper seeks editorial staff for spring semester



**NEWS NOSE:** Intrepid investigative reporter Tad Hornfrog has vowed to sniff out Skiffers in all four corners of the TCU campus.

**And YOU can join him.**  
**Apply today for a job at the Skiff!**

Here's your chance to be :

**Managing editor**

**Assistant managing editor**  
(graphics & photos)

**News editor**

**Campus editor**

**Copy desk chief**  
**Sports editor**  
**Opinion editor**  
**Staff Reporter**

Talk about opportunity!

Applications are available in the ad office, **Moudy 294S**, and all applications should be submitted there as well.

Deadline to submit your application is  
**Tuesday, November 21, so act now!**

# NEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 5

## Ceremony honors former AFROTC commandant

By HEATHER HOGAN  
and  
K.E. STENSKES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A career ended Thursday in front of Sadler Hall.

Maj. David C. Young, former commandant of cadets and an assistant professor of aerospace studies, was honored in a retirement ceremony by the cadets and staff of Air Force ROTC Detachment 845.

"I'm going to miss the people in the Air Force," said Young, a 1976 radio/television/film graduate from TCU. "I have friends all over the world."

Young joined the Air Force in September 1980 after working for four years as a cameraman for KTVT Channel 11 in Fort Worth. He was commissioned in December of that year to work in the audio-visual field.

He said his most interesting job was working in the Pentagon.

As the commander of Detachment 9, 1361st Audio-visual Squadron, he supervised the collection, editing, reproduction and distribution of all combat imagery shot during Operations Just Cause, Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Young said he worked with Colin Powell, then Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and former President George Bush.

Young said he had the most fun at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino, Calif., and here at TCU. As chief of television facilities and equipment at the Norton air base, he traveled a lot, which he said he will miss. Young also said he will miss the people at TCU.

Lt. Col. John Householder, professor of aerospace studies, said during Young's tenure as commandant of cadets, the number of cadets increased from 58 to 108. He said Young's leadership and innovative recruiting resulted in a 60 percent increase in the cadet corps.

Young thanked his parents during the ceremony. He said his father taught him that a job worth doing was worth doing right, and his mother instilled in him a sense of humor.

Young said he learned about teamwork while working for Channel 11 and brought his knowledge to the Air Force. He said he hoped the cadets had the opportunity to work with officers like the ones he worked with when he joined the Air Force.

"A lot of times you'll do things and not see the ripples for years," Young said to the cadets. "But you are affecting people."

Young said he isn't sure of his plans when he officially retires on Jan. 1, 1996, but said he considers returning to broadcasting or teaching at TCU.



TCU Daily Skiff/K.E. Stenskes

Maj. David C. Young (center) receives an award from Lt. Col. John Householder (left) and Cadet Col. Derry McKinney during his retirement ceremony Thursday in front of Sadler Hall.

## Intercom page 1

have to combine all concerns from the various committees to see what will best fit TCU.

"When the Trustees get the information, they might have the administration get more information," Mills said.

For example, if there is going to be construction of a building on campus, there will be information needed from not only the student and faculty concerns committee, but the grounds crew as well, Mills said.

"The Trustees said they understand the need for a university center (extension of the Student Center)," Mills said. "They know the concern is there and support that concern."

"However, if there is too much building occurring on campus, the fabric of the university might be interrupted," Mills said.

Such concerns of students or faculty dodging cranes and construction sites will be raised, for example, by the committee members and other Board of Trustees members today.

Other issues on the Intercom agenda were recreation facilities and accessibility in the Moudy Building.

Campus safety issues were raised, as well as safety on Berry Street. Aca-

demic concerns raised regarded adjunct professors, speakers, scholarships and financial aid, as well as technology needs of the campus.

Ralph Goedderz, Intercom member and International Student Association president, said he thought the meeting ran productively and that the concerns expressed to the Student Relations Committee were well met.

"I thought the meeting was very efficient," Goedderz said. "We got immediate feedback, positive feedback, on most of the points we raised. We got some concerns saying that funding might be a problem, but we were prepared for that."

Goedderz said one of the objectives of Intercom was to continually bring up issues for improvement so the Board of Trustees can be reminded of pressing changes or improvements to be made.

"We keep bringing things up so they don't just fall under the table," he said. "We have to lead, not just compete with other schools."

Mills also thought the meeting ran well and complimented Intercom on its presentation of concerns and the prominence of the issues raised.

"I thought, as usual, the students were very articulate and brought forth important issues," Mills said. "The trustees will now know what concerns the students have."

## Women's status highlight of student discussion at forum

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

By the last 45 minutes of Thursday's Frog Forum on the status of women as depicted by the Million Man March and Promise Keepers, the students participating could feel the tension in the Student Center Lounge.

"I think there may not have been as many people as last time, but the discussion was great," said Sondra Haltom, the House University Relations Committee Frog Forum sub-chairwoman.

About 50 people attended the forum, she said.

Leon Reed, a sophomore political science major who attended the Million Man March, spoke at the forum.

"I think it was incredible to see the type of brotherhood and unity

we saw at the march," Reed said.

"A true measure of its success is afterwards," he said. What the people learned and took back to their communities will be determined over the next few years, he said.

Nicole Lummel, a sophomore speech communications major, said she thought the Million Man March was positive and helped the people who attended, but said she was concerned that it appeared all the participants were taking on the values of Louis Farrakhan.

"Some of the statements of late are unwarranted," Reed said about Farrakhan's values.

Sam Green, a sophomore political science and economics double major, said, "We should not be focused on the past or on Farrakhan's views." He said the march's purpose was to strengthen the black family and help men with

their responsibilities.

Students also debated women's issues in the Million Man March.

Monica Burrell-White, a sophomore computer science major who attended the march with her father and a male friend, said she respected and supported that the march was for men.

"I went because I wanted to be a part of history," she said. "I can't put into words what it felt like."

Reed said women were not invited because they were not the root of the problem, and the organizers of the event did not want it to be a "dating game."

Promise Keepers, a current organization which brings together groups of Christian men, was also discussed. Students debated whether women were truly excluded from the Promise Keepers events and if the traditional roles

stressed for women and men by certain groups were a problem.

Reed said the group did not close its doors to women, but the events it holds aim to help men.

"Our society is beginning to weaken because of a lack of strong men," he said.

Another issue discussed at the forum was the racial issues the march addressed.

The march took place on a business day because the March on Washington in the 1960s also took place on a business day, Reed said. In addition, it was an economic boycott carried out so America could see what life is like without African-Americans, he said.

"That 800,000 shouted loud enough to be heard around the world," Reed said. "Short of a riot, that was the best thing that could have happened."

**Drink and drive  
and you could be  
DEAD WRONG.**

*In a class by itself.  
Skiff Classified ads*

921-7426

### TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



Jim Lollar

attorney at law

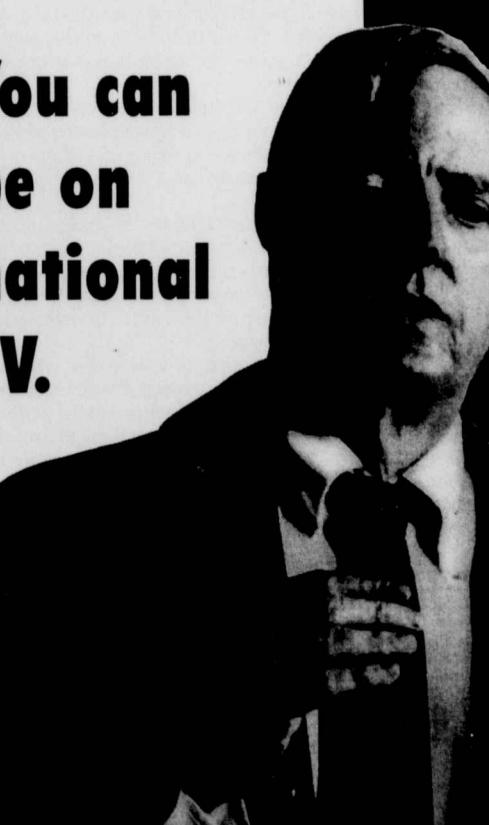
921-4433

Near TCU!  
Berry and Lubbock  
2716 Berry St. • Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice - Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court  
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law.

**Pick up  
your  
free  
ticket  
today.**

**You can  
be on  
national  
TV.**



William F. Buckley

PBS "Firing Line"

Flat tax or income tax?

Moderator Michael Kinsley

- CNN "Crossfire"

Moderator William F. Buckley

PBS "Firing Line"

Rep. Dick Armey

Texas

Gov. Pete Dupont

Delaware

Lester Thurow

MIT Economist

George McGovern

Former Presidential Candidate

Gov. Jerry Brown

California

Robert Kuttner

Economics writer

**PBS' "Firing Line"**  
A heated debate  
followed by  
no-holds-barred  
discussion

Ed Landreth  
Auditorium  
November 30  
2:45-6:15 p.m.

Pick up your  
ticket at the  
Student Center  
Information Desk.

DON'T BE LATE.  
YOU MUST BE  
IN YOUR SEAT  
AT 2:45 P.M.

**Join us on  
November 30,  
as TV's "Firing Line"**

**production crew  
comes to TCU.**

**Don't miss your  
chance to be part of  
this live-on-tape TV  
audience!**

**Tickets are available  
to the first  
400 students.**

**Sell it  
in the Skiff**

To place a classified ad, just call 921-7426.

**TCU Daily Skiff - the home-town newspaper**

**SKI THIS  
Steamboat**  
BIG SNOW AND A NIGHTLIFE THAT COMPARES TO NONE  
**\$199**  
from  
SKI WEEK  
1-800-880-2SKI  
A Dickson Production

*In a class by itself.*

**Skiff Classified ads**

921-7426

# arts & entertainment

PAGE 6

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

## 'President' scores big with Douglas

New film wins with charm and wit

By TODD JORGENSEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "The American President" (PG-13)

The president of the United States tries to fulfill his obligations to the country while starting a relationship with a woman in "The American President," the insightful and compelling new film from director Rob Reiner.

President Andrew Shepherd (Michael Douglas) is a funny, warm and approachable president whose wife died of cancer some years ago. One day he meets dedicated environmental lobbyist Sydney Ellen Wade (Annette Bening). Shepherd becomes unexpectedly smitten and asks Sydney to return for a formal dinner the next evening. Eventually Shepherd and Sydney begin a relationship.

With the idea of a single president dating a woman while in office being nonexistent as of today, the general public is uncomfortable with this idea, and Shepherd's approval ratings begin to dip sharply. This just happens to be the year Shepherd is up for re-election, and Shepherd's opponent, the mudslinging Senate Minority Leader Robert Rumson (Richard Dreyfuss), begins digging up dirt of Sydney and questioning the president's personal life.

Shepherd's commitment to Sydney is tested through a crime bill that he is forced to alter at the last minute against Sydney's cause in order to lobby the votes he needs.

The idea of a widower president dating a woman while in office in an

unfamiliar but not totally outlandish premise. It is made convincing in this film through a sharp screenplay and convincing performances.

The writing by Aaron Sorkin ("A Few Good Men") is taut and meticulous. He offers many moments of humor along with several telling moments in the personal life of a president.

The acting is uniformly excellent. Douglas is convincing and sly as the president. Bening sparkles as the unflappable Sydney; Martin Sheen provides some welcome humor as A.J. MacInerney, the president's longtime friend and chief of staff; Michael J. Fox does well as the upright domestic advisor; and Dreyfuss is delightfully hammy as Rumson. David Paymer, Anna Devere Smith and Shawna Waldron all register admirably in support also.

The production design is also amazing. Each aspect of the president's life and the White House interior has been carefully thought out and presented, with Reiner providing capable direction as well.

"The American President" does have a couple of problems, however. Shepherd is portrayed as a really nice guy — too nice, in fact, and his constant do-gooding attitude (not unlike that of Kevin Kline's "Dave" two years ago) is rather one-dimensional. Also, the film sort of brushes off a Libyan terrorist bombing subplot in the course of about five minutes.

But overall, like "Dave," this lighthearted film should win you over with its humor and charm.

Grade: B



United Artists Pictures/Keith Hamshere  
Pierce Brosnan is the latest actor to portray James Bond, who finds action in exciting locations from Monte Carlo to the Caribbean in "Golden Eye."

## Brosnan great in latest 007 flick

By TODD JORGENSEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "GoldenEye" (PG-13)

Pierce Brosnan becomes the fifth actor to play James Bond in "GoldenEye," the 17th Bond film overall, which opens today.

In this fast-paced adventure, Agent 007 is assigned to track down the builders of an all-powerful weapon known as GoldenEye. It isn't clear exactly who the friends or enemies are at first, but Bond sorts it all out using his sly wit and sarcastic playfulness.

The film starts, as all Bond films do, with a great action sequence. Then there's another great action sequence. After blowing up a few random bad guys, Bond is juiced up and ready to go. The plot centers around a group of former KGB dealers who have crafted the perfect weapon to take over the world. Naturally, he's got a beautiful woman on his side, Russian computer programmer Natalya (Izabella Scorupco).

His main nemesis is former colleague agent 006 (Sean Bean), who masquerades as the head of the weapons operation. And of course, there's the sexy female villain Xenia (Famke Janssen) in a wickedly effective performance.

It is a switch from previous Bond films in that "GoldenEye" takes place in a world with no Cold War and fewer international enemies, yet recalls many of the old Bond films with its sets and nostalgic feel. Incidentally, the theme song is sung by Tina Turner with lyrics by Bono and

The Edge.

The answer to everyone's question is yes, Brosnan does a really nice job as Bond. As a matter of fact, he's darn near perfect. He certainly seems poised and worthy to take the role for future films. This being the first Bond film in six years, Brosnan is the Bond for the 90's.

I think "GoldenEye" will revitalize the James Bond franchise as a whole. Most fans haven't been happy with the last couple adventures with Timothy Dalton as the star. I'm not going to compare it with any of the previous films specifically because people have such wide opinions, but I think most will find this rates highly, certainly in terms of energy.

"GoldenEye" deserves credit for pulling out all the stops. The action scenes are terrific, and the humor hits the mark consistently. A chase scene with a tank and Bond's interaction with his long-time gadget man Q (Desmond Llewelyn, who has appeared in all but two of the Bond films) are among the many highlights. Fans will also be happy to know that M (Judi Dench) and Miss Monypenny (Samantha Bond) also make appearances.

Direction has never been a strong point in Bond films, and Martin Campbell's direction here clunks along at times, but with the fast pace and terrific dialogue you won't even notice. Certainly one of the fall's most highly anticipated movies, "GoldenEye" is also one of the best.

Grade: B+

## 'Quilters' weaves thoughtful tale about pioneer women

By SUSAN CLARK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With simple props and a lot of imagination, TCU's musical "Quilters" brings the tales of early America's pioneer women to life.

The seven member, all-female cast characterizes the courage and faith of the women settlers while recounting the triumphs and hardships of their lives in early Western America. The musical shows quilting as an integral part of the lives of pioneer women, both young and old, because the quilts are created from their own hopes, desires and fears.

The quilts contain "pieces of women's lives," as the opening song goes. The pioneer women use their experiences as inspiration for quilt patterns and the actual fabric comes from old dresses or gifts. Each scene opens with a block of quilt, made by the Trinity Valley Quilters Guild, establishing the theme of the scene. There are sixteen blocks in all.

The cast successfully portrays many different women, children and sometimes men, giving the audience an opportunity to share the women's experiences with baptism, marriage, childbirth and death. The musical

recounts many aspects of pioneer life, from settling and building a home, to children in school and at play, to fires and "twisters." Even with the constant character changes within each scene, the musical flows smoothly and avoids confusion.

In one scene, the musical uses a long banner of red fabric and blue lighting to create a young girl's baptism in a stream. With careful timing and sound effects, the audience shares in the girl's fear as she is held under water.

Although much of "Quilters" is intense and dramatic, the musical has its share of humor. In the "Cornelia Song," young girls create and dress "Cornelia corn cob dolls" to pass the winter days. In another story, one girl harasses her sister for her success in quilting with "the demise of Sunbonnet Sue."

"Quilters" successfully uses music, choreography, drama and lighting to intertwine different women's experiences into a fun and thought-provoking performance.

"Quilters" can be seen tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. There are matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free for students and faculty and is \$5 for the community. For ticket information call 921-7626.



TCU Daily Skiff/Rebecca Newitt  
Freshman theater major Kim Kelly applies her stage makeup before her performance of the musical "Quilters," in which she plays Jane.

## events & happenings

November

**17 - musical** - "Les Miserables," 8 p.m., Will Rogers Auditorium (3401 W. Lancaster), tickets \$15 to \$45.

**blues concert** - Marcia Ball, 8 p.m., Caravan of Dreams (312 Houston St.), tickets \$12 and \$13, general admission.

**18 - play** - "The Werewolf of London," 8 p.m., Pocket Sandwich Theatre (5400 E. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas), tickets \$12.

**folk concert** - Trout Fishing in America, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Caravan of Dreams, tickets \$13 reserved seating.

**19 - musical** -

"Quilters," 2 p.m., TCU Theatre, free.

**concert** - TCU Concert Chorale, 7:30 p.m., St. Stephen Presbyterian Church (2600 Merida Ave.), free.

**20 - concert** - Chip Christ/Fort Worth Classic Guitar Society, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, free.

**concert** - Terrance Trent D'Arby, 8 p.m., Deep Ellum Live.

**21 - concert** - TCU Percussion Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, free.

**22 - concert** - Jim Rose Circus, 8 p.m., Deep Ellum Live.

## U2's new approach complex but catchy

By JOHN LAMBERTH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Here's something you might not have known: U2 has a new album out.

"What," you say, "I didn't hear about that. You'd think they would have publicized it a little more."

Well, to be truthful, it's not exactly U2. Well, it is, but it isn't. And now that you're completely bewildered, here is a nice, nifty explanation.

The "band" is called "The Passengers." It includes Bono, Adam Clayton, The Edge, and Larry Mullen, Jr. That sounds like U2, doesn't it?

But wait, there's more. Along with U2 is Brian Eno, the producer extraordinaire and techno wizard. Not only Eno, but Luciano Pavarotti, the tremendous tenor, guests on the album as well. How's that for a wacky lineup?

This is not a U2 album in reality. This is side project for those involved titled "Original Soundtracks 1." The group has written 14 songs inspired by films from around the world. And unless you are a big foreign film buff, you probably don't know any of these movies.

Since these songs were written for films, most of them sound like songs for films.

There are a few instrumental tracks on the album, but rather than drag down the vocal songs, they are really pretty darn good. One song, "Theme From Let's Go Native," uses the cliché jungle drums but nonetheless is exciting. Listening to it gives you the feeling of racing around Africa in a jeep, watching elephants and giraffes.

The rest of the album is like a playground for the band members. Bono sings, plays guitar and even plays the piano on "Beach Sequence." Adam Clayton, aside from his usual duties on bass, narrates "Your Blue Room." The Edge does guitars, backup vocals, lead vocals on "Corps" and organ on "Your Blue Room." Meanwhile, Brian Eno does just about everything else by playing keyboards, running sequencers, mixing, and singing.

There are two songs that particularly stand out on the album. The first is "Miss Sarajevo" which features Pavarotti. The song came about

## 'Takes Two' a loser; 'Theremin' average

By TODD JORGENSEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "It Takes Two" (PG)

Whoever thought of casting Kirstie Alley, Steve Guttenberg or the Olsen twins in a movie deserves to be shot. Whoever thought of casting them in the same movie deserves a more torturous form of punishment.

Nevertheless, "It Takes Two" trots into theaters this weekend sporting just such a cast. The grating Olsen twins are not twins, but rather two girls who just happen to look identical — one is a streetwise orphan and the other a rich and proper young lady. So they have a chance encounter and decide it's a good idea to set up Alley and Guttenberg, saving him from marrying a gold digger and saving her from a life of loneliness.

Okay, so it isn't really as bad as it sounds. Kids, particularly young girls, will probably get a kick out of this film, and adults

could do worse. It's funny to watch the Olsen twins outact Alley and Guttenberg. But realistically, "It Takes Two" is killed by a painfully contrived script, poor direction and a twist at the end that's more disturbing than amusing.

Grade: D+

**"Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey"** (PG)

Most people will have two major questions when going to see "Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey." Who is Theremin and what did he do that's important enough to make a film about him?

This intriguing documentary tells us the answers to these and many more questions. Leon Theremin was an inventor who invented the theremin — a bizarre musical instrument that makes a shrill buzzing sound. You could say it's kind of a fore-

see Todd, page 8

see U2, page 8

# SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 7

## Frogs look to shock No. 10 Longhorns TCU looks for first win in Austin since '67

By GREGOR ESCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU will look to rebound from last week's disappointing loss to Texas Tech when the Frogs travel to Austin to face the nationally-ranked and Southwest Conference-leading Texas Longhorns.

The Frogs (6-3, 3-2 SWC) are eager to erase the misery of last weekend's trip to Lubbock, which resulted in a 27-6 win by the Red Raiders, from their collective memories and start fresh Saturday.

"I believe our game with Texas Tech was the most frustrating day, offensively, that I can remember," head coach Pat Sullivan said. "We just were not able to move the ball. Our defense really scrapped to keep us in the ballgame, but we never could come up with that one offensive play to pick us up."

The Frogs hope the return of tailback Andre Davis from a four-game suspension will provide the medicine for the team's recent offensive ills, Sullivan said. TCU had a total of only 125 yards offensively against Tech last week.

The Frogs will be playing a Texas team that is on a roll. The No. 10 Longhorns (7-1-1, 4-0 SWC) are unbeaten in their last six games and are coming off a 52-20 victory over Houston last

week in a game that saw the offense explode for 614 total yards, one of the best offensive showings in school history.

"Texas is one of the hottest teams in the country right now," Sullivan said. "They are on fire! Shon Mitchell and Ricky Williams, their two running backs, are capable of scoring from any spot on the field. (Quarterback) James Brown is having a great year throwing the football, and running with it, and he has an excellent cast of receivers. (Defensive end) Tony Brackens and (tackle) Stone Clark are both great defensive players. Brackens may be one of the best in the country."

The Longhorns are on a tear, particularly on the offensive side of the ball. Brown leads all SWC quarterbacks in passing efficiency, and he leads the conference in total offense with 2,297 total yards. He has thrown for 2,173 yards and rushed for 174, and had one of his best collegiate games against the Cougars last week, throwing for 338 yards and tossing four touchdown passes.

Brown's favorite target this year has been wide receiver Michael Adams. Adams leads the SWC in receptions with 43 and receiving yards with 725. He is averaging 16.9 yards per catch.

In last year's game between The Frogs and Longhorns, Texas breezed

### TCU Horned Frogs vs. Texas Longhorns

Date: Saturday, Nov. 18  
Time: 12:07 p.m.  
Place: Memorial Stadium, Austin, Texas  
TV/Radio: KDFW (Ch. 4)  
KTCK 1310 AM  
KTCU 88.7 FM  
Records: TCU 6-3 (3-2 SWC)  
Texas 7-1-1 (4-0 SWC)

past TCU 34-18 in Fort Worth. The 'Horns raced to a 21-0 first-quarter lead and led 24-3 at halftime. TCU quarterback Max Knaake threw for 284 yards in the game.

A big key to the Longhorns' success this season has been their ability to remain relatively healthy throughout the course of the season, Sullivan said.

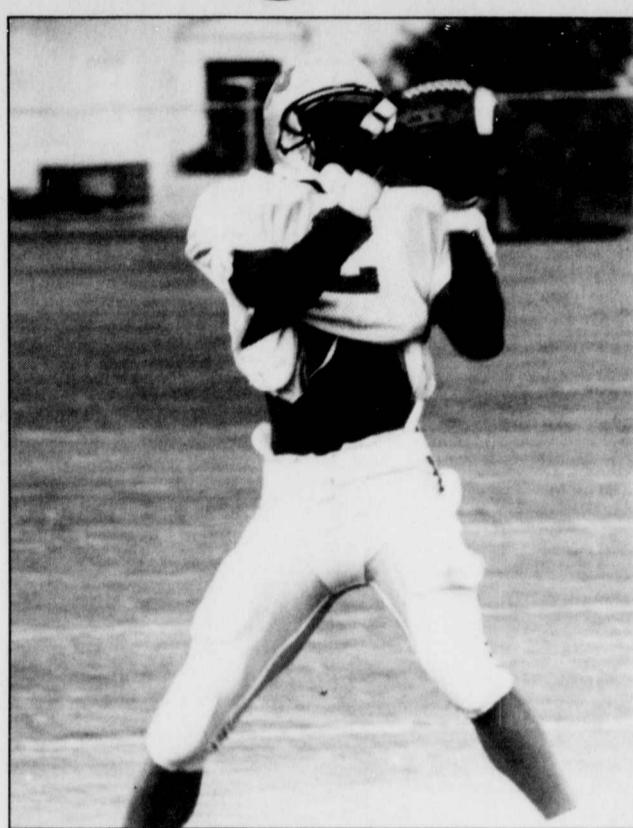
The Frogs, however, have been on the opposite end of the spectrum as far as injuries this season, and this Saturday will be no exception. TCU will again not be at full strength when they

head to Austin to face the conference leaders. Backup running back Andre Bruce (fractured fibula), linebacker Cody Mortensen (sprained knee) and wide receivers Tavarus Moore (separated shoulder) and Chris Brasfield (severely sprained ankle) all won't play in Austin. Brasfield, a starter at wide receiver, has not seen action since he hurt his ankle in the first quarter against SMU three weeks ago.

Deep snapper Ashby Porter, who has been an integral part of TCU's stellar special teams play this season, is listed as probable with an fractured forearm, while wide receiver Jason Tucker is also probable.

Sullivan said he is frustrated by the seemingly-countless number of injuries his team has suffered throughout the season, but refuses to dwell on the negative.

"I'm sure every coach in America wishes he had all his players healthy



TCU Daily Skiff/Rebecca Newitt

Cornerback Chuckie McWilliams catches a pass in a practice drill. McWilliams and the rest of the Frog defense will look to stop James Brown, the Southwest Conference's leading quarterback, and the rest of the powerful Texas offense Saturday in Austin.

about your business. I think our football team has done that."

Sullivan expects quarterback Max Knaake to rebound from last week's

see TCU, page 8

## Davis' return too little too late for TCU

Running back Andre Davis returns to the TCU lineup this Saturday, but barring a miracle, his return won't do anything to stop the Frogs from losing four of their final five games of the 1995 season.

The Frogs were 4-1 when Davis served the first of what would become a four-game suspension at the hands of the NCAA. His absence was felt immediately as TCU struggled to beat a clearly inferior Tulane team at home, 16-11.

Then came Baylor, a game that most players, coaches and fans looked at as one of the key contests of the year for TCU. The Frogs, of course, lost to the Bears in Waco, 27-24, in a game that wasn't really as close as the score indicated (TCU scored a touchdown with seven seconds left). If circumstances had been different (i.e. if Davis had been in there) the Frogs might have won. Davis' backups, Matt Moore and Sterling Boyd, combined to rush for 67 yards in the game, and the Frogs were out gained 223-105 on the ground.

Baylor has one of the best defenses in college football, but one must wonder what would have happened had Davis and his 125 rushing yards per game been in the game to take some of the pressure off Max Knaake and the passing attack. Knaake threw 46 passes in the game and was picked off three

times, two of which were in crucial situations. Had Davis been able to take off some of the pressure, the results might have been different.

The Frogs won their next game over SMU in a nail-biter. Rick LaFavers saved the day with his two-point-conversion-pass interception return for a touchdown that sealed it with two minutes to go.

Last week, of course, the Frogs made their biannual trek to Lub-

bock, and as usual, they left a trail of tears on their way home after being beaten soundly by Texas Tech.

So TCU now stands at 6-3 with two games to go, and the Frogs are 3-2 in the Southwest Conference with the two major powerhouses left on the schedule. Davis' return helps, but history has shown that

see Davis, page 8



THOMAS MANNING  
SPORTS EDITOR

WE'RE  
CLOTHING A  
LITTLE LATE  
TONIGHT

Starting tonight, we're open 'til 8pm!

UNIVERSITY PARK  
VILLAGE, FORT WORTH

HAROLD'S

# Money. Experience.

Spring semester positions are available at the *Skiff* for advertising sales representatives. It's a great way to earn money and gain such valuable experience in the world of sales and communications.

Prior experience is not necessary.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the advertising office, Moudy, Room 294S. For more information, call Ext. 7426.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1995.

## ACROSS THE STREET BAR PRESENTS

# TCU VICTORY PARTY

Saturday, November 25th, 1995  
TCU vs. Texas A&M

RETURN OF THE

# 25¢ PITCHERS

ALL NIGHT

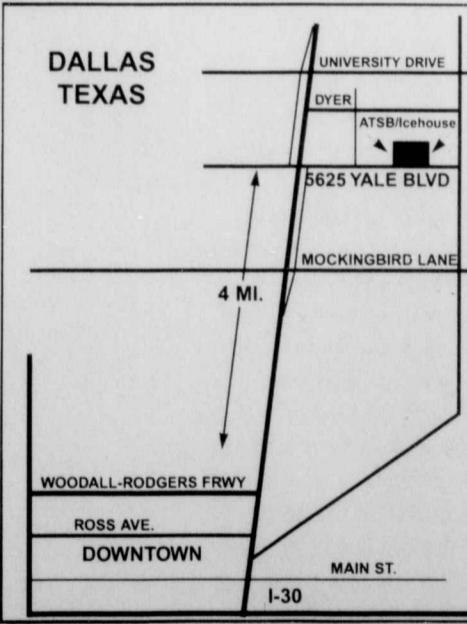
18 to enter • 21 to drink

For more information, call:

ACROSS THE STREET BAR

5625 Yale Blvd.

214/363-0660



TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

# SPORTS

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 8

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

## Boston's Vaughn named AL MVP

By BEN WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Mo Vaughn beat out Albert Belle for the AL MVP award Thursday in one of the closest elections ever, a vote that called into question whether the Cleveland star's surliness cost him the honor.

The two sluggers tied for the AL RBIs lead with 126. Belle, however, led the majors with 50 home runs in the shortened season and became the first player to get 100 extra-base hits since Stan Musial in 1948.

Belle has earned a reputation, however, for being uncooperative and downright rude to reporters—who do the voting. He is expected to be penal-

ized by major league baseball this month for berating a television reporter during the World Series, although that outburst came after all 28 ballots were returned.

"I guess it really does say something," Vaughn said at a news conference in Boston, held at a center where he founded a youth development program. "People are looking at the whole thing and that's just not numbers."

A letter that accompanies the official ballot to members of the Baseball Writers Association of America lists the five rules—which have remained unchanged since the original ballot in 1931—to consider. The third guideline: "General character, disposition, loyalty and effort."

## Letter from page 3

especially authoritative.

The board's opinion is not more qualified than that of anyone else. We, as rational students, are already aware of this fact; we do not need the warning of the Student House president.

John Stuart Mill asserted in 1831 that "it is by discussion... that true opinions are discovered and diffused." The *Skiff*, through its critical assessment of the candidates, enhances and promotes discussion.

Appropriately, the endorsement of House candidates appeared on the Opinion page of Tuesday's *Skiff*:

precisely, it is the object of the editorial page to critically assess events around campus.

The perspicacious student is aware of this truth; he or she should thank the *Skiff* for attempting to promote intelligent discussion. After participating in such discussion, the intelligent student will come to a decision based on his or her own critical analysis, not on the opinion of the *Skiff*'s editorial board.

Roderick Branch  
sophomore, English and music

## Faith from page 1

bring cultures, races and religions together, she said.

Jean Tucker, wife of Chancellor William Tucker, was instrumental in the advent of these services, Trantham said.

The National Conference first began in 1927 as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Trantham said. In the 1920s, communities were riddled with bigotry stemming from the controversial presidential candidacy of Al Smith, a Catholic, she said.

Several men who thought religion should not be an issue of discrimina-

## PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	TCU at Texas	Michigan at Penn St.	Alabama at Auburn	Virginia Tech at Virginia	Colorado at Kansas St.	Notre Dame at Air Force	UCLA at USC	Cowboys at Raiders	Steelers at Bengals	49ers at Dolphins
Thomas Manning Sports Editor	Texas	Penn St.	Auburn	Virginia	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	USC	Cowboys	Bengals	49ers
Mark Mourer Campus Editor	Texas	Michigan	Auburn	Virginia	Colorado	Notre Dame	USC	Cowboys	Steelers	49ers
Brett Van Ort Sportswriter	Texas	Michigan	Alabama	Virginia	Kansas St.	Air Force	USC	Raiders	Bengals	Dolphins
Gregor Esch Sportswriter	Texas	Penn St.	Auburn	Virginia	Colorado	Notre Dame	USC	Cowboys	Steelers	Dolphins
K.E. Stenske Sportswriter	Texas	Michigan	Auburn	Virginia	Colorado	Air Force	USC	Raiders	Steelers	49ers
Tasha Zemke Sportswriter	Texas	Penn St.	Auburn	Virginia	Kansas St.	Notre Dame	UCLA	Raiders	Steelers	49ers

## Todd from page 6

runner to the synthesizer. It was used in old cheap sci-fi movies and the Beach Boys song "Good Vibrations" among other things.

The film chronicles the Theremin—the man and the instrument—through years. Theremin himself, now 93, even appears briefly. Though it is perhaps a bit indulgent and not too challenging, "Theremin" succeeds in making the audience interested in a person who we wouldn't otherwise care about. In that respect, it can be considered a success.

Grade: B

## U2 from page 6

because the band participated in Pavarotti's benefit concert for the children in Bosnia. Pavarotti then lent his voice to "Miss Sarajevo" for the album.

The song is getting radio play on some of the alternative rock stations. It's just a little strange to be listening to something that sounds very much like U2, and then the sound of one of the world's greatest tenors cuts through the electronic beat.

The other notable song is "Elvis Ate America." This is a product of Bono's continuing fascination with "The King of Rock 'N' Roll." It is more lyric-driven than most of the other tracks and contains some humorous looks at Elvis. It's pretty funny, and the music is some weird potpourri of electronic sounds.

U2's influence is unmistakable. It sounds a lot like some of the group's recent B-sides such as "Alex Descends Into Hell For A Bottle Of Milk/Korova" from "The Fly" single. In fact, this sounds like it could be a collection of unreleased songs

from "Achtung, Baby" and "Zooropa." U2 fans probably won't be disappointed.

As for U2, they are back in the studio working on their next album, which they describe as "a rock 'n' roll album." It is expected out next summer.

Brian Eno recently produced "Help," an album to benefit children caught in war, and the David Bowie release "Outside," which he also co-wrote. He is also working on a collaboration with Jah Wobble titled "Spinner."

If you are a fan of U2 or Brian Eno, you will probably like this album. If you just like the type of music they play in movies, you will probably like this album. If you like both, you'll love this album.

Grab your safari hat and "Let's go Native!"

## TCU from page 7

uncharacteristically-poor performance. The senior signal-caller completed only five of his 31 passes against Texas Tech, and threw an interception in what was the worst outing of his career. Sullivan said Knake may have subconsciously put extra pressure on himself in Davis' absence, but Knake's experience should help him stop the downward slide.

"The biggest thing he needs to realize is that it takes 11 people doing something, and he needs to do his job and not worry about anything else," he said.

Sullivan continues to praise the mental toughness of his team through all the on- and off-the-field problems this season.

"I like the mental toughness of our football team," he said. "I fully expect them to play 60 minutes as hard as they can play every week."

## Davis from page 7

TCU doesn't fare well in Austin no matter who suits up, and despite the Aggies' woes this season, they are clearly superior to the Frogs again this year.

The Frogs went 2-2 in the four games Davis missed, but those two losses were in games that could have gone TCU's way if last year's conference co-MVP had been in the backfield. And if TCU had won just one of those two games (the Baylor one; even Emmitt Smith might not have saved them in Lubbock) they would be 7-2 instead of 6-3, and they would be staring at a 7-4 final record instead of the 6-5 that's looming quite largely in the immediate future.

Every week this season we've heard that we haven't seen the best 60 minutes of football TCU can play. Without Andre Davis in the lineup, that was evident.

Now Davis is back, and TCU has two more games to show us the best 60 minutes they have. But with only Texas and Texas A&M left to play in 1995, even TCU's best 120 minutes of football probably won't get them a win in either of their last two con-

tests. TCU has won only once in its past 49 games against Texas and Texas A&M combined, and that record should sink to 1-50 in two weeks.

Andre Davis isn't going to be the cause of TCU's last two losses of the season. But his absence from the past four games has left the Frogs in disarray. With all the injuries that have occurred and the disturbing performance of Max Knake last week (head coach Pat Sullivan said Knake was probably trying to overcompensate for Davis' absence and put too much on his shoulders against Tech), a win in either of the final two games would be a miracle for TCU.

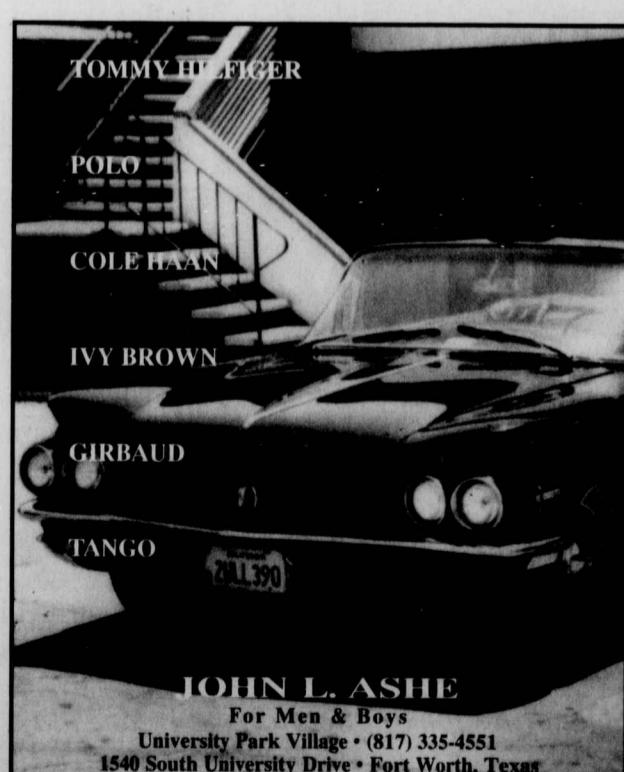
Davis' return is simply too little too late. He missed the games in which he could have made the most difference, the games in which his teammates needed him the most, and it cost the Frogs dearly. And now the inevitable will happen, as it always does, and TCU will be forced to accept the fact that a promising season will once again end with losses to the teams they have struggled to compete with for so long.

Opening UP

IT'S UP!  
GRAND OPENING  
FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY!!

UNIVERSITY PARK  
Village

1540 - 1620 S. University  
Two blocks south of I-30 in Fort Worth



★ THE GAP ★ GARDEN BOTANICA  
★ WILLIAMS SONOMA ★ COFFEE PLANTATION  
★ POTTERY BARN ★ BARNES & NOBLE  
★ TOYS UNIQUE ★ MIMI MATERNITY  
★ NINE WEST ★ INTO THE GARDEN  
★ ANN TAYLOR ★ STRUCTURE  
★ LIMITED TOO ★ EXPRESS ★ STARBUCK'S  
★ BATH & BODY WORKS ★ VICTORIA'S SECRET  
★ LA PIAZZA ★ BEYOND CONCEPTION  
★ VOYAGER'S, THE TRAVEL STORE  
★ BLUE MESA GRILL ★ WATER STREET SEA FOOD  
★ LUKE'S LOCKER ★ TALBOT'S/TALBOT'S PETITES  
★ SAMPLE HOUSE ★ JOHN L. ASHE ★ HAROLD'S  
★ POPAGALLO ★ NATURE WORKS  
★ BULL DOG CHILDREN'S WEAR  
★ CHILI'S GRILL & BAR

\*Must be 18 years of age or older to win. Employees of Madison Marquette Realty Service, University Park Village or any tenant of University Park Village are not eligible.