

TCU Daily Skiff

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 62

Tandy Retrofest '96 celebrates 20th century art

By BRIAN WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The decade defined by the first World War, women's suffrage and the spirit of American ingenuity will be celebrated on various parts of the TCU campus during the next three months in a festival sponsored by the Tandy Corporation.

TCU will join more than 60 Tarrant County educational and cultural institutions in recognizing the breakthroughs of the early 20th century in the Tandy RetroFest '96.

Representatives from the School of Fine Arts and Communication will use their talents to pay tribute to the accomplishments

of various Americans between the years 1911 and 1920.

"The second decade of the 20th century was chosen because it marked a revolution of expression," said Richard Rodzinski, chairman of the presentation committee.

RetroFest coordinator Sharon Benge said it is the intention of the event's organizers to create local and national awareness of what is happening in the arts.

Students from the departments of dance, art, music, theatre and radio-TV-film will participate in RetroFest festivities.

Mark Thistlethwaite, chairman of art history at TCU, began a weekly public lecture called "American Art 1910-1940" on Jan. 17. The series will be held at 3 p.m. on

Wednesdays through May 1 in the Amon Carter Museum auditorium.

Renowned pianist and professor of piano at TCU, John Owings, will perform

"French pieces: Debussy and Ravel" on Feb. 21 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Linda Henderson, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin, will be the TCU Green Honors professor in art and art history. She will present a lecture, "Making

Waves: Marcel Duchamp's *Large Glass* as a 'Painting of Frequency,'" at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth on Feb. 6.

The RTVF department will present "An Evening of Avant-garde" on March 7, as part of the department's Rosebud Film Series. Among the films being shown are, "Entr'acte," "Ballet Mechanique" and "Un Chien Andalou."

Also on the Retrofest agenda is the TCU theater department's production of "Travesties" April 24-28.

Sheila Allen, an associate professor of voice, hopes students will gain an appreciation for these and other works of the period.

Allen said the RetroFest will allow students to experience some of the works of

this time, which will hopefully benefit them more than if they were just reading about them.

Another advantage for the music students will be more exposure in the Fort Worth community, she said.

The music department is offering many events in conjunction with Retrofest, and Allen expects the department to see more involvement from the surrounding community in the past.

The inspiration for RetroFest '96 came from similar events held in New York and Great Britain.

For more information on TCU Retrofest events or others in the Fort Worth area, call the event hotline at 332-2000.

DA dismisses assault cases

Kiehle, Payne still face TCU misconduct charges

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The sexual assault cases against two former TCU students have been dismissed, according to a statement from the Tarrant County Office of the Criminal District Attorney.

In a Jan. 8 letter to the Fort Worth Police Department, the district attorney's office wrote that it will not file charges against James E. Kiehle and Judd Payne because of insufficient evidence to establish probable cause that either one of the men sexually assaulted a female TCU student.

"If a policeman does not have probable cause, they must dismiss the case," said Ward Casey, Kiehle's attorney.

The district attorney's office never filed charges against the men and they never appeared before a grand jury.

The men were accused of sexual assault in incidents that allegedly occurred in Clark Hall on Oct. 4 and Oct. 16, 1995.

After the men were arrested by the Fort Worth Police Department on Oct. 18, 1995, they were suspended and were not allowed on campus, according to administration officials.

The fact that the case has been dismissed by the district attorney does not affect the university's investigation,

said Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs.

"The charges against the young men from the university will stand until we can hold a hearing," Mills said. "They have been charged with a violation of the student code of conduct. What the DA does has no effect on us, and what we do has no effect on

“We have been through hell and back." **JANE KIEHLE**, mother of James Kiehle

the DA's office. They are two separate entities."

Mills said the men have not asked the university to hold a hearing to reinstate their status as TCU students.

"We won't schedule one until they do," Mills said.

Casey said Kiehle passed a lie detector test regarding the case.

The men's families say the incident has disrupted their lives.

"It was beyond belief, the whole experience," said Payne's mother, Kathy.

"We have been through hell and back," said Kiehle's mother, Jane.

Evgeny Kissin, a Russian pianist prodigy who played at the Van Cliburn series last night in Ed Landreth Auditorium, practices before his concert of Bach, Mozart and Schumann as his long-time teacher, Anna Pavlovna Kantors, listens from the audience (above).

Craig Waldrop, TCU staff piano technician, tunes the piano to ensure the instrument performs at its peak for Kissin (right).

Kissin studied at Moscow's Gnessin School of Music for Gifted Children with Kantors.

The pianist first caused a stir in Russia at the age of 10, and began recording there in his mid-teens. In 1990, he debuted in North America when he played at Carnegie Hall. The following year, he first played in the Van Cliburn Concert.

He tours worldwide and has made recordings with RCA Victor Red Seal, Deutsche Grammophon and Sony Classical.



CampusLink president discusses problems, solutions with faculty

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

CampusLink President Robert Schwartz visited TCU yesterday and spoke with housing administrators and resident assistants about concerns with the communications system.

"We are continuing to try to make it work," Schwartz said. He said the company and TCU wanted feedback about the system and any problems students have with it.

Jill Laster, associate vice chancellor for administrative services, said one of the main frustrations students expressed with the system was when they call HELP

(extension 4357 is the number for CampusLink at TCU), they leave messages, but no one returns their calls.

Laster said administrators had asked RAs the best way to reach students who need help with CampusLink, especially those who do not have answering machines or voice mail.

"We will sit down and teach (students) about the system," she said.

Schwartz said the company had several possible projects to work on and "fine tune."

Students wanted more of a selection of cable channels

see Link, page 2

House working on old bills

Some invoices left unpaid over winter break, adviser says

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Student House of Representatives is working to resolve a recurring problem in its financial system — bills that go unpaid over Christmas and summer breaks.

"There were some bills that weren't paid (last semester), but that's not a shock," said Carol Ann

Lane, assistant to the dean of Campus Life and House adviser. "That's normal because of the holiday gap."

"There have been situations like this in the past . . . It's much nicer for us if it doesn't happen, but it does," she said.

However, steps are being taken to ensure a smoother transition between semesters in the future.

House Treasurer Brian Spindor said some upgrades planned for the House's and Campus Life's computer systems would help alleviate any confusion about unpaid bills.

The computers in the two offices are supposed to be networked this semester, Spindor said. This will enable Campus Life personnel to

see House, page 2

News Digest

GOP compromises on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politically burned by two government shutdowns, congressional Republicans embraced legislation yesterday to avoid a third. The White House said President Clinton would sign it as the yearlong budget fires cooled on all fronts.

After solving an impasse over abortion restrictions, the House moved toward passage of a measure that would keep dozens of federal agencies functioning through March 15, though at lower levels than 1995. The Senate planned to debate the legislation Friday, and the White House said Clinton would sign it.

Destroy smallpox stash, U.N. says

GENEVA (AP) — A key U.N. panel has recommended destroying the world's last laboratory stocks of smallpox — a virus eradicated in the wild in 1980.

Health experts have worried the virus could escape want to eliminate the stocks. But fears that this might undermine future research delayed the decision.

Researchers now say they no longer need the stocks. Scientists have produced harmless clones of the virus and are satisfied they have the full genetic blueprint for further tests, WHO officials said.

House committee OKs dairy deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deal among the nation's dairymen, announced yesterday in the House Agriculture Committee, would raise the minimum price farmers get for milk but save taxpayers at least \$500 million over seven years, its supporters say.

Shoppers would pay no more, backers argue, because store prices do not track farm prices. The industry group for dairy manufacturers says its members' costs would shoot up.

But in the House Agriculture livestock and dairy subcommittee, its chairman celebrated a deal that took more than a year to fashion.

Father denies raping triplets

DALLAS (AP) — Identical triplets have claimed their father took them to the doctor for birth control pills before he began raping them and telling them the assaults were divinely inspired.

However, the 47-year-old man testified yesterday that he is impotent and denied the girls' allegations. He suggested his ex wife and her mother had put the girls up to the accusations.

Jurors began deliberations yesterday afternoon in the trial of the father, who is charged with three counts of indecency with a child. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

MCI sets sight on satellite service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans by MCI and media magnate Rupert Murdoch to deliver television and other services directly to homes via satellite moved a crucial step forward yesterday. MCI won the last remaining license to do so. With a bid of \$682.5 million, MCI came away the winner of a Federal Communications Commission auction.

In a new business venture, MCI and Murdoch's News Corp. said Thursday they're teaming up to develop a range of consumer and business services for television as well as for computers.

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Friday, January 26, 1996

Campus Lines

Campus Lines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the *Skiff* office, Moody 2915 or sent to TCU Box 298050. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

ROLLER HOCKEY AT TCU. Come to the health fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today or call 920-4474.

THE TCU INTERIORS ASSOCIATION will hold a mat cutting seminar at 3 p.m. on Jan. 29 in the design lab. Contact Darlene Roth at 922-9448.

APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANT are available in Student Center Room 233. They are due Jan. 29.

THE HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES and Programming Council will sponsor an Open House from 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

THE ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 30 in Student Center Room 216. All students are welcome.

THE REGISTRAR'S AND CONTROLLER'S OFFICES will close at 5 p.m. Mondays starting Feb. 1.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES has applications for orientation student advisor, orientation office manager and orientation photographer in Student Center Room 220. They are due Feb. 2.

LEARNING DIFFERENCES SUPPORT will sponsor informative meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 9 and 16 at Starpoint School. The cost is \$2 for non-members. Call 737-4818.

FEB. 12 is the last day to choose the pass/no credit grading option for a course. Feb. 26 is the last day to withdraw from a class.

Greater Tarrant County, will hold training sessions for those interested in becoming court-appointed guardians for incapacitated elderly. Meetings will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, 22 and 29 at Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1996 STUDENT TEACHERS are available in the Bailey Building Room 102 or 304. Applications are due Feb. 28.

VIRTUAL OFFICE HOURS, a World Wide Web site for physics students, has been established at <http://www.integratedconcepts.com/virtualprof>.

THE RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR GROUP is now forming at the Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES meets at 4 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 211. All students are welcome.

VOLUNTEER GUARDIANS, a program of Senior Citizen Services of

Purple Poll

COWBOYS STEELERS

62 22

No Opinion: 16

Who do you want to win the Super Bowl?

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 people in the Main Cafeteria last evening by a *Skiff* pollster.

Link from page 1

and more movies on the TCU Movie Channel, he said. CampusLink made the short term adjustment from 12 to 15 movies in response to that need, he said.

Long term adjustments, such as adding new channels or more movies and making the voice mail and modem connections more user friendly, are more likely to be fixed over the summer, he said.

"It's tough to change in the middle of the year," Schwartz said.

Currently, AT&T is the long distance carrier for CampusLink at TCU. Schwartz said that decision was made jointly with the administration because it is the largest and one of the best carriers. Students may use other carriers with CampusLink, though, with the correct codes.

At the beginning of the school year, that information was sent to hall staff, Lester said. But there was a problem with timing, she said.

TCU on-campus students received an orange flier answering CampusLink questions due to a previous meeting Schwartz attended at TCU. At that meeting, it was learned that students thought they could not use other carriers.

Problems the system has are mainly due to the fact that it is the first year of CampusLink at TCU, Schwartz said.

"A major communications system was put on campus Sept. 1," he said. "An awful lot was done here and it was pretty complex."

Another reason for difficulties with the system was that about 2,800 people came on line at once, he said.

House from page 1

immediately access the House financial records if any questions are raised when the treasurer is not on campus during a holiday, he said.

"We haven't kept our adviser or assistants in Campus Life office up-to-date," Spindor said. "They didn't know what's going on. Now, they can instantly have access to everything I know."

"Just because it's a university break doesn't mean the vendors stop calling," he said.

Also, a newer version of the program Quicken, financial management software used by many businesses, has been installed on the House computer. Spindor said he should have all the House financial information entered into Quicken this week.

"We had an older version (of Quicken) that was never used to its full potential," Spindor said.

But in the meantime, University Auditor Ted Rhodes will review last semester's records to make sure all

delinquent payments have been made. Rhodes said he hasn't had time yet to look at the records, but he would try to make his evaluation in the next week or two.

"Anything purchased in the name of the university and not paid on time puts a negative reflection on the university," he said.

But Lane said no one has called and complained about any unpaid bills.

"Nobody has said 'you can't use us anymore because you haven't paid your bills,'" she said.

Spindor said he believed the House had caught up on its payments.

"As far as I know, all the bills have been paid," he said. "But something could pop up on my desk tomorrow I haven't seen before."

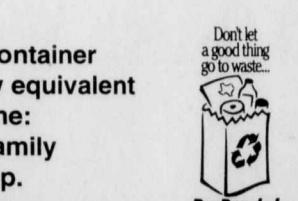
Lane said the internal review of the records should not be construed as any wrongdoing by House members.

"There's not any fraud," she said. "It just makes me feel good to know that we're all on the same bottom line, working with the same numbers."

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Today will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and a high in the 50s.

Temperatures will drop Friday, and Saturday's high will be in the 40s. Sunday will be clear with highs in the 50s.

TCU Daily Skiff

Letters to the editor

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Opinion

Friday, January 26, 1996

TCU Daily Skiff

Page 3

■ Bob Turney

TCU ignorant of political issues

Ignorance on campus is rampant. Look around you, examples of this undeniable truth abound. When the *Skiff* took its first Purple Poll, at least 40 of the 140 people we asked didn't know a) that there was a budget crisis, b) that the government had been shut down, or c) both a and b. There is no excuse for this kind of ignorance among college students. Is this the best an elite private university can offer?

Enough with the blame game, however. All the chiding in the world will not convince these morons to spend \$4.50 a week on a newspaper, or even to watch (for FREE) the evening news. If you're reading this, and you're mad because I just called you a moron, well, read on and get educated, because I am going to tackle some of the more contentious issues in government.

Medicaid: This program was created as part of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Intended to provide money for the poor and indigent so they can obtain a minimum amount of health care, Republicans (and some Democrats) are saying the government is too broke to afford this program at its current levels. I disagree. Anyone out there who feels crack babies, single mothers and anyone below the poverty line should bear the burden of balancing the budget, raise your hand. I thought so.

Welfare: I'm gonna say it right now. I don't have the answer to this problem. I feel sorry for the people on welfare, and I believe the government should do more to help them find jobs, such as providing child care while they train or hunt for jobs. However, I also believe welfare is not a forever program, and a cutoff of benefits is appropriate for those who don't work. Unless the government employs these people, however, how can they find work? Remember, the "acceptable" level of unemployment in this country is between five and eight percent. Unless the private sector can create full employment (and it can't), nor should it be forced to do so), how can these people find work? Regardless, reform is necessary.

Defense: Yes, it is necessary to spend money on research and development, as well as procurement, to keep our armed forces ready to meet any threat in a changing world. The important question is when does a program stop furthering national defense and start furthering congressional careers? Many defense programs have turned into federal unemployment subsidies. The military doesn't want the weapon, critics say it doesn't work or isn't needed, but because it has contractors in 21 members' districts, it stays, providing good jobs at good wages but sapping our tax

Arm Wrasslin' With Life



dollars for something we don't need.

Social Security: Let's face it, the issue that is most contentious is Social Security. Facing huge deficit projections, everyone has

an idea on how to fix it. Here's mine:

why don't we scale Social Security back? Do all those retirees making \$50,000 a year really need that money? Yes, I know it's what they paid in, but dammit, they've lived too long. If they had retired at 65 and lived until 70 like they used to, we wouldn't be in this mess. Make donations to the AARP or make one to the grandchildren so we can revamp this system and make it work.

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history major from Houston, who is a SWM seeking SWF for fun, long walks in the park and romantic movies.



■ Keisha Knowles

SI should have put Banks on swimsuit cover alone

The Immaculate Perception



be willing to be responsible and admit to its prejudices as well as take the blame for the cover, because the 50 million projected buyers of the new issue prompted the need for the two models.

If *Sports Illustrated* believed Americans would buy the magazine with only Banks featured, then it would have featured her alone. Being in the media, I understand the reality of dollars and cents, so it's easy for me to conclude *SI* made a dollar-and-cents decision by going with Mazza and Banks together.

I understand that fact, but I say don't get too excited about the first black *SI* swimsuit model. Rather, appreciate it for what it is: a strike against American society and all-out subversive prejudices. I eagerly await the time when the Banks of modeling will be featured alone on the *SI* cover without a white back-up.

In order for that to happen, there are some harsh questions we must ask ourselves. Does sexism exist? Yes! Does ageism exist? Yes! Does racism exist? Yes, and I believe in all of them, at least in the persistence of all theseisms.

They're a fact of our lives. However, does that mean I cuddle up with them at night, embrace them or practice them? Maybe. Maybe not. But they do exist, and it is time to face the proverbial piper and admit they walk among us, reside within us, and it was America's healthiest ism, racism, that prompted the new *Sports Illustrated* cover.

As with any problem, the first step in curing it is to admit there is a problem. Today's society suffers from permanent denial. Newt Gingrich and his cronies would have us all lulled into believing that racism is no longer a major problem, and that we have moved past the Civil Rights movement. My answer to that: take the blinders off!

Keisha Knowles is a senior advertising/public relations major from Fort Worth.

Rumor vs. Truth

Skiff waited to get facts before printing story

■ Editorial

Several times this week, students have approached *Skiff* staff members, saying they heard rumors that charges were dropped against the two TCU men accused of sexual assault. These concerned students demanded to know why the paper had not printed the story.

Guess what. We heard those rumors, too, and probably well before most people had.

But we **do not** print rumors.

And it's a good thing we don't. As it turns out, those men never even had charges filed against them. If we had tried to get the scoop and print a story early, we would have been wrong.

Contrary to popular belief, the *Skiff* doesn't indulge in the practice of splashing negative sto-

ries on page one and burying positive ones in the back. We didn't hold the story because we thought it wasn't newsworthy.

We waited to confirm the facts. The minute we got concrete proof, we started writing.

It's not easy getting an official source to confirm rumors. We called Don Mills, Mike Russell and the district attorney's office numerous times, but we couldn't get a confirmation from anyone before yesterday.

So if anyone hears a tip or a rumor, we will gladly consider it. But rest assured — we will not print anything until we can confirm it with a reliable, official source.

And if that means the *Skiff* is a day or two "late" in the eyes of some, so be it.

■ Letters

Barzilla wrong

We have been readers of the *Skiff* for the three years we have attended TCU. We would be lying if we said we found every article agreeable. The article written by Scott Barzilla in the Jan. 23 issue of the *Skiff* could be defined as a feeble surface attempt to explain the plight of America. More specifically, we thought it generally lacked insight and was poorly argued.

We'll avoid underhanded statements about the poor mechanics and style of the article, however, let it suffice to say that it was as such.

Not to be guilty of our own criticism, we will support our accusations. We would like to summarize, briefly, Scott's article. Basically, at some point in the past, the problems of America simply didn't exist. People thought for themselves, and every-

thing was just fine. Somewhere along the line, we all went astray, stopped thinking and began committing random acts of idiocy. "Once upon a time, our children (and our adults) had enough intelligence to think before they acted. Instead of a happy ending, we have reached a world where people claim they don't know right from wrong, and the funny thing

see Letter, page 10

■ Laura Potter

Gender equality still not a reality in work force

Deadlier than the Male



A woman working full-time, year-round will make an average of 72 cents for every dollar a man makes. If she's an executive, the rate only goes up two cents on average.

How can anyone say we don't need affirmative action anymore? According to Audrey Tayse Haynes, head of Business and Professional Women/USA, there isn't a single statistic that says women have achieved equality in terms of money, power or opportunity.

Men, as a general rule, won't admit women haven't achieved equality in the work

force. According to a focus group held by the Center for Policy Alternatives, most men saw sexual harassment as the only serious gender-related workplace problem — but they were mainly concerned with unfair accusations, not the harassment itself. Women, on the other hand, do see inequality in the workplace in terms of pay, promotions and personal respect.

Think about this as far as pay is concerned. When a woman goes into a traditionally male-held occupation such as truck driving, they are paid less than men are, but on the other hand, when men enter traditionally female-held occupations, they are paid MORE. (Male cashiers make \$1.17 for every female dollar; male secretaries, \$1.09 for every female dollar.) Why?

The "glass ceiling" is a reality most women experience and few men believe exists. In fact, 73 percent of male CEOs refuse to admit it exists, but the facts don't support that opinion. Of senior managers at Fortune 1000 and Fortune 500 companies, 91 percent are male.

Women hold only five percent of the senior-level jobs in major corporations.

Women are no less capable of holding these positions, and if it weren't for affirmative action, women would never have gotten this far.

Men have a reluctance to part with power, and the government generally supports the male-only mentality. Women-owned businesses receive less than two percent of government contracts. In public schools, 73 percent of teachers are women, but only 35.5 percent of principals are women, and just 10.2 percent of school superintendents are female. Equality of opportunity just isn't happening.

If women continue to move into the top ranks at the same rate that transference is happening now, the numbers of female and male senior managers will not be equal until 2470, and that's completely unacceptable.

Laura Potter is a senior English major from Plano.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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News

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TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, January 26, 1996

Ex-pres calls U.S. 'racist'

By KAREN HILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Former President Carter called the United States racist yesterday for sending troops to Bosnia, but not to African countries with similar problems.

"They concentrate our effort and our troops on Bosnia, and we don't pay any attention to Liberia and Rwanda and Burundi and Sudan because they're African countries," he said in a lecture to 60 international students at Emory University.

"They're black people and they're poor people and we concentrate our efforts on white people in Europe," Carter said. "This is a tragedy."

Carter has attacked the government before for neglecting Africa, and has blamed such policies on racism and the fact that Africa doesn't have many oil-producing nations, said Steven Hochman, associate director for programs at the Carter Center.

Carter also said he was embarrassed by the federal budget impasse, which has caused the government to shut down twice in two months.

"It's a disgrace and a comedy among children who are 40, 50, 60 and 70 years old," said the 72-year-old Carter, who left office in 1981. "It's an embarrassing thing for the world to see."

Carter's talk marked his return after four years to Emory, a 10,000-student private university that is home to the Carter Center. He had taken time off from teaching to work on the Atlanta Project, an effort to stop poverty in 20 neighborhoods.

Do you remember?

"I was at school. Because we watched it like 500 times and it was on the news over and over and I was really sad because I hated seeing it and I wished that we could turn it off and I couldn't turn it off . . ."

Carrie Hankins, sophomore education major.

"I had wanted to be an astronaut until then and I was really upset. I was crying and very scared because that's what I wanted to do . . ."

Heather Hogan, sophomore news-editorial journalism major

"I remember watching it. I was stunned . . ."

Tim Lang, freshman finance major

"I watched them getting ready to go, waving good-bye to everyone. I was at home with my parents. Then I got to my 7th grade social studies class and saw it happen. It was totally silent, everyone was so intent on the TV. Our teacher was almost crying. She was really affected because of the fact that there was a teacher on the crew . . ."

Alissa Stephan, first year grad student in speech language pathology.

"I was working at TCU. I didn't know about the event until I went home that night. I saw the replay . . . it was unbelievable because I remember Apollo 13, and if there are problems, we always fix them. It was very difficult for me to understand from a technical point of view, but it wasn't like it was for my children. For them it was very traumatic, something they wondered why it happened, how it happened . . ."

Don Mills, vice chancellor the office of student affairs

"I was in sixth grade. I'd just gotten to class, and they wheeled in a big tv and we watched it all day long . . ."

Kate Ford, senior nutrition and dietetics major

"I was in school in Australia at the time, and my classmates teased me because I was American. They had an attitude like, 'Americans think they're hot stuff and then they blow up their own people.' They were very rude . . ."

Cathy Bailey, senior nursing major

Serbs promise to free POWs

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Apparently bowing to pressure from Serbia, Bosnian Serb leaders promised yesterday to release prisoners of war and to fully cooperate with war-crimes investigators.

The Bosnian Serb in charge of POWs, Dragan Bulajic, said he would release the remaining 180 prisoners as soon as the Red Cross could take them.

He said he hoped the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats could be persuaded to do the same.

The prisoner exchange is widely seen as a key test of the U.S.-brokered peace accord that took effect last month. But only a third of 900 POWs were freed by the deadline last Friday. According to the Red Cross, the Bosnian government still holds 318 prisoners and Bosnia Croats, 177.

NATO officials, who are policing the accord, said the failed release was the biggest let-down so far.

The exchange broke down when the Bosnian government insisted that it would not release its prisoners unless the Serbs accounted for 20,000 Muslims the government says are missing. Many are believed to have been killed when Bosnian Serbs overran the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica in July.

Srebrenica has become synonymous with the atrocities of Bosnia's 34-year war. During a weekend visit to the area, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck said there is evidence that up to 7,000 people may lie there in mass graves.

Bosnian Serbs say the numbers are exaggerated but expressed a willingness yesterday to cooperate with

investigators. They still refuse to extradite alleged criminals.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic — himself under indictment by a U.N.-appointed war crimes tribunal — told Bosnian Serb television he would cooperate fully with investigations of mass graves in Bosnia.

But he added: "All those who committed crimes will be tried in the (Bosnian) Serb Republic."

Karadzic's pledge followed similar statements from two other top Bosnian Serb leaders Wednesday. Momicilo Krajisnik and Nikola Koljevic each promised to allow a full probe of allegations about mass graves around Srebrenica and elsewhere.

Yesterday, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic summoned Bosnian Serb leaders to his retreat outside Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital. Sources said Milosevic called the meeting to pressure Bosnian Serbs to agree to release prisoners and cooperate on war crimes investigations.

Milosevic initially supported Bosnian Serbs who rebelled against Bosnia's secession from Serb-led Yugoslavia, then turned peacemaker to end U.N. sanctions that battered his country.

In exchange for accepting Milosevic's line, the Bosnian Serbs will demand that Serbia lift the embargo it imposed on them in August 1994 for rejecting an international peace plan then, the sources said.

In London, the commander of NATO forces in Bosnia said there may be up to 300 mass graves in Bosnia, the first time any senior official gave a figure for the sites. Adm. Leighton Smith said one site is about

1.2 miles square.

Smith this week reluctantly agreed to provide security for the investigators but emphasized that NATO's primary mission is to separate warring factions.

He suggested an international civilian police force that was mandated in last month's Dayton peace agreement, but that has yet to arrive, would be more suitable to secure the grave sites.

But Susan Manuel, the U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade, said that Bosnian Serbs rejected formation of joint Serb, Muslim-Croat and international police forces in Sarajevo.

At any rate, the mass graves likely will not be examined right away, said Carl Bildt, the administrator of the Bosnian peace process.

Shuttle legacy lives on

Tragic 1986 Challenger explosion remembered

By KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"We will never forget them, nor the last time we saw them, this morning, as they prepared for the journey and waved goodbye and 'slipped the surly bonds of earth' to touch the face of God."

It was with those words ten years ago on Jan. 28, 1986, that then-president Ronald Reagan addressed the country after seven astronauts embarked on a mission from which they would never return.

This Sunday, Americans across the country will remember the Challenger 51-L crew.

Reagan said the crew had a hunger to explore the universe and discover its truths.

NASA reported that the explosion, which occurred 73 seconds into the flight, was due to a leak in one of two solid rocket boosters which ignited the main fuel tank.

NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin said, "Safety is the highest priority at today's NASA."

Goldin said space flight is inherently dangerous and every member of NASA understands those risks.

The Challenger accident was the first time America had lost an astronaut in flight, Reagan said.

"We mourn seven heroes:

Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, and Christa McAuliffe," Reagan said.

According to a report from the

Ontario Space Center, renamed as the Challenger Learning Center, the most outstanding objective of the Challenger 51-L mission was intended to be the delivery of educational lessons from space by teacher Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian to be chosen as part of a space crew.

McAuliffe was selected from a pool of more than 11,000 applicants. According to the NASA Home Page, McAuliffe developed an instant rapport with the media which was, in part, the reason that the accident had such a significant impact on the nation.

Freshman pre-med major Melissa Miller said one of her teachers had come in the classroom crying. "Someone knew the teacher that had been on the Challenger, so it was a big deal for that class and we just watched it over and over," she said.

NASA reports said the explosion was one of the most significant events of the '80s because of the billions who witnessed the event on television.

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According to a report from the

crew's educational mission to learn and explore.

Set to open in January 1997, the center will include simulation technology that will allow children to take flights to the moon on NASA-like equipment.

TCU is one of many universities across the nation which participates in the federally-funded Ronald E. McNair Program, Interim Director John Hodnett said. The program is named after the second black American in space who was killed on the Challenger. It was his second shuttle mission.

"Mr. McNair was a black astronaut and the program is designed for minority youth who are considering doctoral study," Hodnett said.

Hodnett said TCU has been part of the McNair program since the fall of 1991. He said he remembered being at home when the Challenger exploded.

"It was a shock to the nation," Hodnett said.

Freshman musical theatre major Eric Domuret said he was in his third grade class and the students were upset because they weren't watching it.

"I finally saw it and it was pretty shocking," Domuret said.

Goldwin said, "The best way to honor the memories of the crew of the Challenger, and of all the men and women who have given their lives to explore the frontiers of air and space, is to continue their bold tradition of exploration and innovation."

More adults blowing smoke thanks to low cigarette taxes

By A. J. HOSTETLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Eight of the ten states with the lowest taxes on cigarettes have higher than average rates of adult smokers, according to the government's first snapshot of tobacco use in each state.

The report released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention examined the latest data on smoking, smokeless tobacco, tobacco's health costs, tobacco taxes and state legislation.

In Virginia, which had the lowest tobacco tax of 2.5 cents per pack, 23.4 percent of adults smoke, higher than the national average of 22.9 percent.

The other seven low-taxing, high-smoking states were Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Wyoming, Tennessee, Indiana and West Virginia, according to the CDC.

study.

The study was based on surveys from 1992-93, the latest years for which the government has figures. Tax information was taken from 1995, but the states with the lowest taxes have not raised them in years.

Washington state had the highest tax on tobacco, 81.5 cents, after raising it from 34 cents in 1993. The survey showed 22.3 percent of adults smoked in Washington before the latest tax hike.

Utah, with a 26.5-cent tax, had the lowest smoking rate of 15.1 percent. Nevada had the highest smoking rate, 30.3 percent, but only the 22nd-highest tax, 35 cents.

Rounding out the low-taxing ten were Georgia, with a 12-cent tax and 21.7 percent smoking rate, and Alabama, where the tax was 16.5 cents and 20.2 percent smoke.

The study "gives decision makers

and policy makers at the state level the information to act in an informed way," said Michael Eriksen, director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

There are now 46.8 million adult smokers in the United States. Tobacco use kills more than 400,000 people each year and costs \$50 billion annually in health care, according to the CDC.

The agency was careful not to draw conclusions about the data, but in Washington Thursday, anti-smoking groups seized the opportunity to call for more tobacco controls.

"States which have not moved to curb tobacco consumption by raising excise taxes are paying the price, both in revenue and lives," said Dr. Michele Bloch, chairwoman of the Tobacco Control and Prevention Subcommittee of the American Medical Women's Association.

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News

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, January 26, 1996

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Teamwork in the sky Ropes course builds confidence, trust in others

By ROB SHERWIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Just beyond Amon Carter Stadium's northwest corner sits something that has helped hundreds of Horned Frogs learn the ropes — literally.

The TCU Challenge Course, an on-campus ropes course designed to build confidence and encourage teamwork, has become a popular activity among TCU's various organizations.

The course, which is funded by Recreational Sports, Alcohol and Drug Education and the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives, is designed to create a "perceived risk" situation by combining low- and high-altitude activities that force participants to put their trust in others as well as themselves, said Steve Cummins, challenge course coordinator.

Cummins said that ropes courses are commonly used in the business world to help build unity.

"Corporations do this for its team-building benefits, so workers will know they can count on someone and not have to worry about backstabbing," he said. "It's a fun, innovative way of team

building and dealing with personal growth issues."

Reid Shackelford, a junior radio-TV-film major and a course facilitator, said that different activities are used for different effects.

"The low altitude elements emphasize team building, whereas the high altitude elements deal more with individual issues, like being afraid of heights," he said. "It's definitely a spot where you can go to step out of your comfort zone."

For Erin Trujillo, a senior social work major, convincing her sorority sisters to leave their comfort zones at an altitude of 20 feet wasn't easy.

As a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Trujillo planned the activity as a chapter retreat.

"I had to sell it a little bit," she said. "There was some hesitancy, but the girls who had done it before convinced the others that it would be a fun day."

Trujillo said that the course succeeded in bringing the women closer together.

"When you're up there 20 feet with another person, you know they're depending on you," she said. "It helps you build a new link with that person."

Trujillo said that the course succeeded in bringing the women closer together.

"When you're up there 20 feet with another person, you know they're depending on you," she said. "It helps you build a new link with that person."

While one might assume that the course's high altitudes make it dangerous, its builders, Adventure Experiences in Houston, claim it is safer than the average school playground, said Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports.

Trujillo said, "What I liked about it was that even though you know it's safe, you still have that element of fear. You really don't realize how high it is until you get up there."

Shackelford said that the size and types of groups who use the course are varied. Fraternities and sororities, athletic teams and student government groups have all participated.

"But you don't need to be a member of a campus organization to do the course," Shackelford said. "A group of ten or so friends can get together and sign up."

The course is free to TCU students, and groups can decide how long they want their outing to last.

"We can do it in three hours or take you out all day," Shackelford said. "It all depends on what you want to do and how much time you've got."

Students can sign up to use the course by calling Cummins at ext. 7100.

Cops say pregnant runaway lied about age

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A girl who disappeared after claiming she was 10 years old and eight months pregnant was found with a phony birth certificate and is probably about 14, authorities said yesterday.

Cindy Garcia's flight from social workers earlier in the week prompted a desperate hunt because of fears that she was endangering her life and that of her unborn child.

Police found her with her 22-year-old boyfriend, Pedro Sotelo, hiding in a Houston apartment Wednesday night. Sotelo was jailed under \$200,000 bail on a charge of aggravated sexual assault and could get life in prison.

"The certificate that we had is the only documentation of her age and apparently a fake," said Linda Edwards, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. "We think

she's about 14. We don't know exactly."

As far as Sotelo is concerned, it wouldn't make any difference. A 14-year-old in Texas can legally have sex only with someone no more than three years older.

Edwards said they determined the birth certificate was forged after social workers interviewed the girl yesterday.

A copy distributed to reporters shows her birth date and place as Sept. 13, 1985 in Houston, although the certificate was not issued until July 31, 1989.

"Nobody in this family has given helpful, consistent information," said Judy Hay of Harris County Children's Protective Services. "Whether she's 10 or 14, she's been sexually abused and we will protect her."

Edwards said police are looking into the possibility that she was carrying the forged documents because she's an illegal alien.

Police say the girl and Sotelo gave

them false names but didn't resist when confronted by officers four days after she ran away from a shelter for abused children. They were found after a woman took them, cold and hungry, into her apartment and had a friend call 911.

Edwards had been taken to a shelter by authorities after she turned up at a welfare office with the phony birth certificate to qualify for food stamps and child support.

Social workers had panicked when Cindy ran away because she was just two weeks shy of her due date and her body would be unlikely to withstand childbirth without a Caesarean section. She didn't even know what one was.

The girl underwent a medical exam yesterday and was in protective custody, but social workers said they couldn't guarantee she won't run away again.

"We will be doing everything we possibly can to ensure she won't run away," said Sara Webster, a regional

director for Child Protective Services.

"But you must understand we don't have lockup facilities. This child has not committed a crime. She has been abused and neglected."

The story began in 1994 when the two met at a Christmas party. With heavy makeup framing her almond-shaped eyes and her long, dark hair piled high, Cindy looked at least 14. Sotelo, just 5-foot-3, looked no older than 16.

Neighbors didn't give it a second thought when they saw the couple holding hands and kissing as their courtship progressed. And her father let them share a bed in his two-bedroom bungalow.

Cindy's age didn't come under scrutiny until two weeks ago when her belly bulging — she handed welfare workers her birth certificate.

Cindy's 15-year-old sister, Oralia Garcia, who lives with her 19-year-old boyfriend down the street, said Cindy loves Sotelo, wants to marry him and raise their child.

Illegal alien arrests soar in Arizona

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — More than a thousand illegal immigrants have been arrested in one day in Douglas, setting a record in the Tucson sector as the latest Border Patrol crackdown in the Southwest takes hold, officials said.

The number of Douglas arrests soared past those in Nogales, Arizona's main port and its most heavily manned Mexican border site. And the number of arrests in Douglas also could set a new monthly record for the sector.

Under intensified efforts announced two weeks ago, nearly 80 veteran agents transferred temporarily to Arizona for up to three months and off-duty local law enforcement officers are being called to help. Military personnel will play increased roles in non-arrest capacities.

Meanwhile, the chief Border Patrol agent in Nogales said Thurs-

day he was hopeful but not overly confident that whoever shot at one of his agents — possibly Mexican officers — will be identified.

Douglas first outstripped Nogales in arrests on Jan. 10, 620 to 436. That trend has continued and reached a sector all-time daily high of 1,016 on Jan. 18, nearly double the 551 arrests in Nogales, agency spokesman Rob Daniels said.

The previous daily high at one location in the sector was 948 on March 12 in Nogales. The sector's single-site monthly high was 17,579 last February in Nogales.

Through the first 24 days this year, agents in Douglas arrested 14,578 illegal immigrants, 3,000 more than in Nogales. And with arrests in Douglas from Jan. 18 through Wednesday averaging 890 a day, it appeared likely that Douglas will set a new single-month, single-site record in Arizona, Daniels said.

The sector's most arrests in a month: 27,242 arrests in March.

Authorities attribute the Douglas surge to several factors. Traditionally, the numbers increase after the holidays as people return to the United States from Mexico. But Mexico's economic troubles and the success of previous border crackdowns in San Diego, El Paso and most recently Nogales have also contributed to the growth of illegal crossings at Douglas.

Arrests at Nogales in calendar 1995 accounted for 125,892 of the 253,121 in the entire Tucson sector, which includes 281 miles of the Arizona-Mexico border. The Yuma sector begins west of Ajo.

"We have had relative success in Nogales, so as word gets out, individuals are seeking other places to go," Daniels said.

Douglas also lacks a 10-foot tall steel border fence such as those at San Luis, Nogales and Naco, which make illegal crossings harder in populated areas.

"It's clearly evident that that plays

a large part" in the Douglas upswing, Daniels said.

"We do feel that the political environment for a fence in Douglas is better now than it has ever been," he said. "It only helps our contention that a fence is needed."

Douglas has about 50 more agents now than last year, Daniels said, declining to give a total. Among them are 21 veteran agents from along the Canadian border who initially were on temporary assignment to Yuma, he said.

In Nogales, Ted Swofford, patrol agent in charge, said the Mexican consul there has been trying to help Border Patrol officials determine who fired shots at an agent Monday night. The agent, who was not hurt, was less than a quarter-mile from east of downtown Nogales, in a hilly residential area.

Agency officials have said two uniformed passengers shone a spotlight from a truck on the agent before shooting.

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Web page draws potential students

Updated site receives about 200 hits

By JILL TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Prospective students who turn to the World Wide Web to explore their college options can access an updated version of the TCU Office of Admissions home page.

Since its revision on Nov. 18, 1995, the web page has attracted the interests of about 200 students, said Ruben Chanlatte, information services manager. Of that number, transfer students and international students have used the site the most, he said.

The web page, topped by a purple bannerhead with the TCU letters and the familiar Horned Frog, features links to the admission office's seven-part freshman commitment, TCU facts and questions, a description of life in the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex, a Monday at TCU reply "card" and instructions for contacting the admissions office.

Derek Skaggs, assistant dean of admissions, said data brought in by the home page is processed by admissions employees.

"Essentially the responses are e-mail messages that let us put the student's prospect card information into the computer," he said.

The student then becomes part of the mail flow after information and applications are processed from the home page, Skaggs said.

TCU does not spend any significant amount of money on the revision and maintenance of the web page, Skaggs said.

"The only money spent was on human resources," Skaggs said. "The work was all done in-house."

The advent of computer communication has created a need to restructure the traditional admissions process, said Leo Munson, dean of admissions.

"We have to recreate our flow of information," Munson said. "When a person contacts us by e-mail, they expect an instantaneous reply. That's what the public expects now."

A task force of TCU communications, admissions and information services officials is being formed to meet the needs created by this new outlet to the public, Munson said.

"They plan to address three major

points," Munson said. "They'll develop a true TCU home page in every sense of the word; they'll develop an admissions home page that will enable the computer to process the incoming information apart from having an employee do it; and they will mostly need to formulate a set of policies."

One issue that has arisen in the admissions process is the possibility of a computerized application for admission, Skaggs said. Applications currently require a student signature and a \$35 application fee.

Since students obviously can't sign their computer screens, and TCU presently does not accept credit cards as payment for application fees, strict policies will have to be made concerning these and similar issues, Skaggs said.

Though students currently attending TCU did not have the opportunity to college-shop via the Internet, at least some students have accessed the new web page since it has been available.

Zane Minninger, a freshman computer science major, said the TCU admissions web page serves its purpose.

"It doesn't have much in the way of graphics, but it's not expected to be visually pleasing. All the information students need is provided," Minninger said.

Minninger said he'd like to see the web page provide further links.

"I'd like there to be a way to select a link and get students' personal home pages," he said. "That way, people could see some of the students as well as facts about the school."

Munson, however, said the admissions home page will remain primarily a text file for computer speed considerations.

"When students access our page, if it doesn't come up in a matter of seconds, they are likely to turn it off," Munson said. "Keeping it a text file minimizes the time it takes to load the page."

While the relationship between student use of the web page and number of applications received is not yet apparent, Munson confirmed the number of applications received is up 700 from last year's figures.

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Weekend

Ropin' in a century

Stock Show offers fun look at past

BY KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

From little-known employees to grand champion steer and cattle and legends of the rodeo circuit, the 1996 Stock Show "100 Years of Heroes" focuses on remembering everything that made it great during the past century.

Delbert Bailey, publicity manager for the Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show, said the 100th anniversary celebration of the Fort Worth Stock Show is bigger and better than ever. The Centennial Fort Worth Stock Show offers endless possibilities in entertainment, competition and educational opportunity, Bailey said.

"The rodeo action here is second to none on the circuit," Bailey said. "That's not bragging — that's a fact."

Reigning champion cowboys will be performing in the Stock Show rodeo — the longest running rodeo in the nation — with 30 shows in 17 days.

"This is the home of the original indoor rodeo," Bailey said.

The rodeo purse this year is \$350,000 and 750 cowboys are entered in the competition. Because the purse is so high, a champion in the bucking horse competition could win up to \$9,000, Bailey said.

"They pay for the pleasure of getting themselves mauled out there," Bailey said.

And Bailey said that unknown cowboys who are competing in the rodeo have the same chance of winning the elusive purse as the hardened champions.

Starting Friday, there will be rodeos twice daily at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

But rodeo competitions are only a small part of the entertainment at the Stock Show.

This year, event organizers are offering a free 45-minute walking tour through the fairgrounds, including a narrated visit to the animal barns. Tour groups form about every 20 minutes in front of Cattle Barn 3.

This weekend's events include horse shows, sheep and swine exhibitions and cattle shows, in addition to

the 250 commercial exhibits where spectators may purchase everything from equipment to western apparel.

Local cowboy poet and singer Red Steagall will narrate live entertainment at all rodeo performances, Bailey said.

Visitors should also not miss the Centennial Store if they wish to purchase any official Stock Show memorabilia. One item for sale is the book "A Hundred Years of Heroes," which chronicles the Stock Show's history.

Judy Alter, director of the TCU Press, which published the book, said "Heroes," is a narrative history that begins at the first Fort Worth Stock Show one hundred years ago.

Alter said the book includes information on John Justin, this year's chairman of the board and John L. Merrill, one of the assistant directors of TCU's Ranch Management program and a member of the Stock Show's executive committee.

Other event features include the Carnival/Midway, the Winn-Dixie Petting Zoo and Future Farmers of America Children's Barnyard.

In celebration of the Centennial year of the Southwestern Exposition, a time capsule has been buried in a wall of the new Charlie and Kit Moncrief Building.

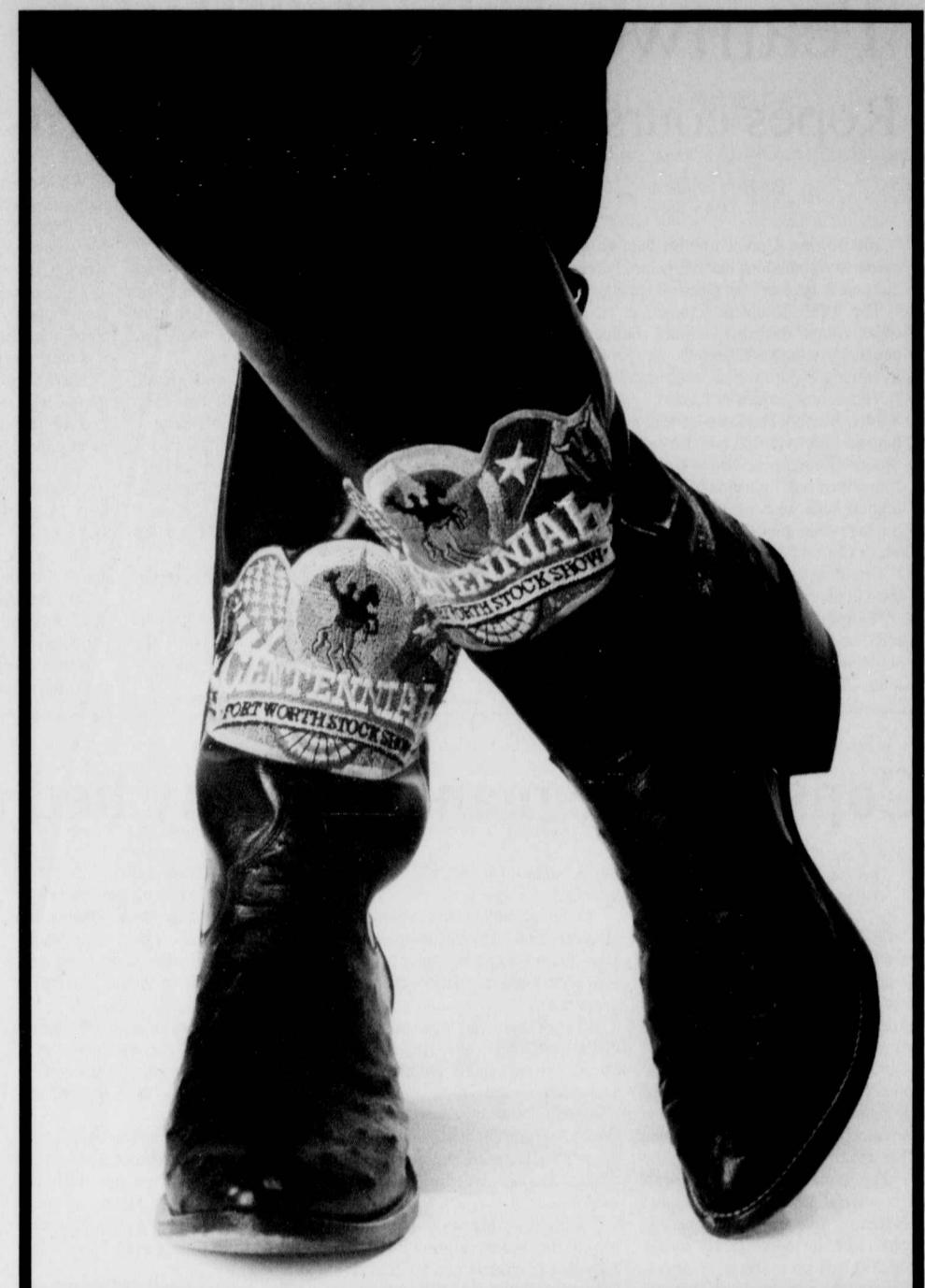
Approximately 27 organizations and companies contributed various Stock Show memorabilia to the capsule. Contributions include commemorative Coca-Cola bottles and photographs of the Stock Show buildings — the capsule will be opened in 2046 to celebrate the show's 150th anniversary.

Bailey said pictures of the items included in the time capsule are posted for visitors to see. The capsule was sealed in early January.

Bailey said the Stock Show has many ties to TCU and is extremely supportive of TCU's Ranch Management program.

"Whenever a graduate leaves, the fact that they have completed that course is an asset because of the recognition and prestige that comes with it," Bailey said.

Saturday is also designated as TCU Ranch Management Day at the Stock Show for alumni, Bailey said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Rockers revive favorite cartoon tunes

"Saturday Morning: Cartoons' Greatest Hits"

Your childhood memories of Saturday mornings have never sounded quite like this.

MCA Records has released "Saturday Morning: Cartoons' Greatest Hits," and it's a good one. There are 14 covers of classic cartoon themes on this album, sung by popular or up-and-coming musicians. Those songs that got terminally stuck in your head for days on end have now been immortalized on plastic. And if you were half the TV junkie I was, you'll want to rush right out and buy this CD.

My favorite is the album's opener, The Tra La La Song (One Banana, Two Banana) by Liz Phair with Material Issue. The song originated on "The Banana Splits Adventure Hour," which ran from 1968-70. In 1969, the original version made it to No. 96 on the Hot 100.

Matthew Sweet does a groovy cover of "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You," and it's a cover of the original theme, *not* the lame rewrite that came later. Some alternative radio stations have started giving this

beauty a little airtime, so keep an ear out for it.

Some of these songs are covered by pretty high-adrenaline-type bands, such as Sponge ("Go Speed Racer Go"), Helmet ("Gigantor"), the Toadies ("Goolie Get-Together") and Wax ("Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy"). And never has "I'm Popeye the Sailor Man" been quite so thrashy as when face to face gets a hold of it.

The only disappointing song on the whole CD is Dig's version of "The Fat Albert Theme." Bill Cosby's animated show ran from 1972 until 1984 and addressed a reality never before depicted in Saturday morning cartoons. Fat Albert was my personal favorite, so it doesn't sound right for anyone but Cosby to yell that guttural

"Hey-hey-hey, it's Faaat Albert!"

This is such a fun album to own. Go out and get it, and feel like you're five again.

Grade: A.

Joan Osborne's "Relish"

On her first major release, Joan Osborne manages to sound like everyone but Joan Osborne. After the widespread airtime given to her single "One of Us," I was expecting great things of the rising star.

There are some good songs, I'll give her that. But don't expect that sweet, plaintive voice you hear on the Edge to show up anywhere else on the album. I spent a long time trying to figure out who it was she sounded like.

At first I thought it was Stevie Nicks, but then I realized that vocally she is the reincarnation of the late-great Janis Joplin. The hitch to that is that only Janis Joplin can pull off that uniquely gravelly-voiced wailing.

Imagine someone trying to be the next Bob Dylan, and you'll know what I mean.

"St. Teresa" is an ear-pleaser, and I've heard it pop up on the radio a

couple times lately. "Right Hand Man" is a hard-driving bluesy song in which Osborne's Kentucky roots shine through. It's a performance worthy of Beale Street.

Lyrical, the most interesting tune is "Spider Web." It's about a dream Osborne had in which Ray Charles regains his eyesight. He celebrates by doing nothing but watching TV, which prompts Osborne to mourn, "Don't get me wrong, I'm glad he sees/Just liked him better the other way."

There are some liberties Osborne just should not have taken, though. On "Dracula Moon," which is supposed to be erotic, the singer is as vocally adventurous as Tori Amos, but she doesn't pull it off.

On "Pensacola," Osborne employs a frighteningly bad Alanis Merrissette-like yodel-whine. The song's even complete with a harmonica feature, so you'll be checking your CD case to make sure you've got the right one.

While there are some things that are definitely worth a listen, the overall effect is disappointing.

Grade: C

Stock Show Doin's	
Friday, January 25	
Rodeo and Horse Show	Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Holstein Dairy Cattle Show	Cattle Arena 2 p.m.
Centennial Western Roundup Show	Wall Arena, 6 p.m.
Rodeo and Horse Show	Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Saturday, January 27	
National ROV Angus Show	Coliseum, 10 a.m.
Jersey Dairy Cattle	Cattle Arena, 1 p.m.
Rodeo and Horse Show	Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Miniature Horse Classes	Justin Arena, 6 p.m.
Centennial Western Roundup Show	Wall Arena, 6 p.m.
Rodeo and Horse Show	Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Sunday January 28	
Miniature Horse Halter Classes	Justin Arena, 9 a.m.
Rodeo and Horse Show	Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Shorthorn Cattle Show	Cattle Arena, 2 p.m.
Centennial Western Roundup Show	Wall Arena, 6 p.m.
Rodeo and Horse Show	Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Celebrity tales: Frazier, Simpson make waves

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Kelsey Grammer, TV's Dr. Frazier Crane, finds himself a rather troubled patient.

"I've always been my own worst enemy," the actor said in Sunday's Parade magazine. "I can undermine myself better than anyone else, and I'm the one I have to prove the most to."

Not even his Emmy-winning performance as the stuffy psychiatrist on "Cheers" and its spinoff "Frazier" weren't enough to convince me I had achieved anything," he said.

Grammer's life is rife with tragedy: the murder of his father, the rape and murder of his sister, two divorces and a serious drug problem.

But Grammer, 40, said he has channeled his adversity into comedy.

"I believe that really good actors have to participate in a great deal of pain," he said. "That's what shakes your brain up, so you become a sponge for your emotions."

NEW YORK — Aaron Hall, a rhythm-and-blues singer who scored a recent hit with the sin-

gle "I Miss You," is accused of raping a woman at a hotel.

Detectives arrested the singer at the hotel Tuesday on charges of assault and rape. He was released Thursday on \$100,000 bail.

A 26-year-old acquaintance of Hall's told police that he attacked her late Sunday in his suite, police said.

NEW YORK — Henny Youngman even has one-liners for a broken hip.

"The guy who operated on me was a robber," the 89-year-old deadpan comic was quoted by his assistant as saying. "He wore a mask."

The comedian fell Jan. 9 in his apartment and broke his hip, his assistant Paula Goldin said Thursday. Surgeons inserted a pin, and Youngman is getting around with the aid of a walker.

"He turns 90 on March 16, and we hope he'll be dancing at the party," Goldin said.

LOS ANGELES — George Harrison won \$11 million in a lawsuit accusing his longtime manager of living the high life at the former Beatle's expense.

Harrison had claimed that Denis O'Brien bought himself yachts and villas around the world during their 20-year partnership while Harrison suffered "enormous losses."

The losses involved HandMade Films, a now-defunct company that made the movies "Life of Brian" and "Time Bandits."

NEW YORK — O.J. Simpson's first TV interview since his murder acquittal was seen in about 3 million homes, according to Nielsen ratings released Thursday.

The hourlong interview on cable TV's Black Entertainment Television earned a 6.9 rating within BET's coverage area of about 44.2 million cable homes, which includes 90 percent of African-American cable households.

The 6.9 rating, which equals roughly 3,050,000 households, was BET's all-time highest rating.

The network normally averages a 0.7 rating.

In terms of a national audience, the Simpson interview earned a 3.2 rating, roughly equal to last week's performance of the low-rated series "American Gothic" on CBS and "The Home Court" on NBC.

Where to Play

January

26 Friday. Movie

Programming Council presents "How to Make an American Quilt," at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Concert — Woody Lee will be performing at Billy Bob's Texas. Showtime is 10:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$7.50, general admission \$5.50. Call 589-1711 for more information.

Concert — Tracy Bird will be headlining at Billy Bob's Texas. Showtimes are 10:30 p.m. and reserved seats are \$20.50. General admission seats are \$8.50. Call 589-1711 for more information.

27 Saturday. Basketball — The TCU men's basketball team takes on the SMU Mustangs at 2 p.m. at Moody Coliseum.

Hockey — Saturday night is college night at the Fort Worth Fire hockey game.

The Fire plays the Memphis Riverkings at 7:30 p.m. at Tarrant County Convention Center. Tickets are \$5 with a student ID, \$8 without. Call 336-1992 for more information.

Concert — Tracy Bird will be headlining at Billy Bob's Texas. Showtimes are 10:30 p.m. and reserved seats are \$20.50. General admission seats are \$8.50. Call 589-1711 for more information.

Critics: 'Dead man' makes powerful statement

A nun serves as a spiritual advisor to a death row inmate in "Dead Man Walking," a powerful new film from actor turned writer-director Tim Robbins ("Bob Roberts").

Susan Sarandon stars as Sister Helen Prejean, a nun who works extensively with impoverished inner-city families who appreciate her compassion and love for the children of the community.

She also writes a letter to a lonely death row prisoner, Matthew Poncelet (Sean Penn), who has been convicted of randomly killing two teenagers. Poncelet is so moved by Sister Helen's letter he wants her to be his spiritual advisor during the final days before his execution by lethal injection. And Sister Helen gladly accepts the position, unaware of the consequences that lie ahead of her.

Since Poncelet is a well-known racist, many of the minority families who Sister Helen has helped begin to question her values and turn against her. Also, her attempts to console the victims' parents are met with disdain and hostility.

So, Sister Helen begins to spend more and more time with Poncelet, looking inside him for the fear that she believes lies below all his hate.

Poncelet is clearly guilty — even he doesn't argue with that — but he still doesn't want to die. Eventually, Sister Helen hates to admit Pon-

celet's guilt because she has really grown to like him — as a lost soul she can help — even though she, herself, remains helpless.

The film shows us how Poncelet's last lonely, terrifying days are worse than anything his victims ever experienced. Poncelet knows he will die even though there's nothing physically wrong with him, and there's nothing he can do about it.

Robbins' film clearly takes a stand against the death penalty without preaching. His story is persuasive without losing any suspense or dramatic momentum.

The film really generates an emotional wallop without bowing to the conventions of a lesser Hollywood film. There is not going to be anyone coming in to save Poncelet at the end, nor are he and Sister Helen going to fall in love and live happily ever after. Robbins opts instead for gritty realism that is at times difficult to watch (such as the graphic execution scene itself) but never lacking in conviction.

The characters in the film are honestly portrayed and wonderfully realized. Sarandon and Penn both deserve Oscar nominations for their work, and the supporting turns by Robert Prosky, R. Lee Ermey and Raymond J. Barry, among others, are first-rate.

"Dead Man Walking" ranks with the year's best films.

Todd's Grade: A-

☆ Todd Jorgenson



Amy Treadaway ☆

"The good, the bad and the ugly"

Todd must have sat too close to the screen.

"Dead Man Walking" is a landmark film on the "gritty realism" of a death row convict and it displays on a higher level, the concepts of the conflicting values of forgiveness and retribution. And for a movie with basically no plot, it is a success — but only to a point.

Susan Sarandon performance as Sister Helen Prejean, the kind-hearted nun who acts as the spiritual advisor to the convicted killer of two people, Matthew Poncelet, seems weak to me. She cries in almost every scene while lending a sympathetic heart and ear to Poncelet. Penn is riveting as the cocky punk who's pride will only slowly let him acknowledge his fear. Even I must admit that he is incredible in the final scenes, and like Todd said, he definitely deserves an academy award.

What impressed me about this film was the portrayal of the families. The audience is allowed into the world of both Poncelet's victims and his own family.

A spectrum of attitudes and family issues are covered in this film. The female victim's parents are apprehensive and filled with hatred. The male victim's parents split ways, one in denial and the other ready to start dealing with the pain.

Poncelet's mother only exhibits regret and wild fits of weeping at the news of her son's death sentence. These scenes are priceless and not to be missed.

There were a few flaws in this film, though. The minutes tick by like years and a teary-eyed Sarandon becomes monotonous on the screen. The scenes about Poncelet's being a racist were, I believe, only to show his young weak character and to justify his following an uneducated thug who led him into the killings.

Also, I had a big problem with Tim Robbins' bias at the end of the film. Throughout the movie, echoes of forgiveness ricochet and yet, at the end, Robbins appears to be for retribution. He shows us Poncelet being injected with the lethal fluid and flashes back to the killing of the two youths. He seems to be saying that justice has been done and death is punishment for death. After Poncelet is dead, the sun shines and the trees are blown about in the soft breeze.

You can feel the weight being lifted off of Sister Prejean as the movie ends. This left me puzzled about what exactly this movie was trying to say. Good effort, but more clarity and a stronger stance is needed for this film to be truly effective.

Amy's Grade: B+

In Current Release

Film	Todd	Amy
"Bio-Dome"	F	F
"Dunston Checks In"	C-	—
"Eye for an Eye"	D+	—
"From Dusk Till Dawn"	C	A-
"Mr. Holland's Opus"	B	—
"Sense and Sensibility"	A-	A
"Two if by Sea"	D	B-
"Twelve Monkeys"	C	B-



Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn star in "Dead Man Walking," a new film about an inmate's final days on death row.

Lovesick Downey fumbles emotions

'Shanghai Triad' a pleasant surprise, 'Night' actors fall below par

BY TODD JORGENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Restoration" (R)

Robert Downey Jr. leads a talented cast in the British period piece "Restoration," a long-delayed project from director Michael Hoffman ("Soapdish").

Robert Merivel (Downey) is a young, enthusiastic doctor who is placed on the court of King Charles II (Sam Neill) and set up in a lavish arranged marriage to the king's mistress (Polly Walker).

The only catch is that the king has left strict orders that the marriage is never to be consummated. When Merivel falls in love with his bride-to-be though, the king's arrogant portraitist (Hugh Grant) reports it back to the king, who takes all land and privileges away from the infatuated doctor.

So Merivel is left to go back to his roots. He falls in love with a lonely mental patient (Meg Ryan) and seems to be living a comfortably quiet life when London is struck by the Bubonic Plague of 1665, and Merivel's medical skills are called upon

to save thousands.

And then, after he calms the plague, London is ravaged by the Great Fire of 1666.

"Restoration" tries to pack a few years of London's history into two hours, focusing on the heroics of one man. But the film's main problem is that we never really care for Merivel like we should.

The obnoxious Downey never conveys a true sense of compassion toward the audience. His emotional distance is annoying, especially at first. Also, King Charles is portrayed as a bumbling idiot who thinks his dog has special healing powers.

The film does, however, have an undeniably charming look to it. Seventeenth century London is marvelously recreated (on a surprisingly modest budget), making the film a visual feast.

But as historical drama, "Restoration" falls short.

Grade: C

"Shanghai Triad" (R)

A young boy is hired as a servant to Shanghai's most famous singer in "Shanghai Triad," marking

the latest collaboration of the fabulous actress Gong Li and director Zhang Yimou ("Raise the Red Lantern," "To Live").

The story takes place in the 1930s, and Mr. Tang (Li Baotian), the godfather of the Green dynasty, is the city's overlord. When 14-year-old Tang Shuisheng (Wang Xiaoxiao) is hired by his uncle to be Xiao Jinbao's (Gong Li) personal caretaker, things are rough at first. Shuisheng is out on his own and Jinbao is very demanding. But soon she confides in him.

Eventually Tang uses Jinbao as a trap on a remote island for his partner Song (Shun Chun), who has turned against him.

"Shanghai Triad" focuses on the relationship between Shuisheng and Jinbao. Although the film's action is sluggish at first, the pace picks up with the introduction of more characters and the last half-hour is actually riveting.

Other highlights include the breathtaking cinematography and another fabulous performance by Gong Li.

Grade: B+

'Bed of Roses' sweet, 'Screamers' sour

BY AMY TREADAWAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Bed of Roses" (PG)

Some people are afraid to be happy. And scared to death to be loved.

In the stressful world of investment banking, Lisa (Mary Stuart Masterson) is a staunch player. She hides behind her work and when she experiences possibly the worst day of her life, she finally breaks and the tears fall.

Lewis (Christian Slater) is a kindly purveyor of plants who happens by Lisa's window and falls in love with her on the night she has her emotional breakdown.

The next day, Lisa finds a gorgeous bouquet of flowers and no card. The hunt begins to find the sender and discover who holds the key to her heart.

Don't let this seemingly simple fairy tale fool you. The movie deals with more complex issues than the trailer leads you to believe.

This movie isn't a florist's wildest dream, it is a tale of two people dealing with the concepts of pain, death and family. The flowers just add color.

Each character has experienced pain in their pasts, yet what makes them so different is how they have dealt with it. Lisa hides behind her job and puts all her efforts and time into vapid goals of success.

Lewis has endured pain of his own, yet, instead of hiding inside his own shell, he reaches out again, like a flower to the sun.

Christian Slater (Lewis) is back again in his too-good-to-be-true role ("Untamed Heart"). Mary Stuart Masterson (Lisa) is beauti-

fully poignant in her role as a wounded heart who limps around the world with blinders on, oblivious to pain as well as pleasure.

This film may not be for all, but it really touched me. I can identify with Lisa — most of us can — because I have loved and lost and am scared to death of losing again. We retreat into

our own little worlds and hide while we mend.

However, some of us don't ever come out. This is Lisa. Then, Lewis, her prince on the white steed appears and she can't decide whether to take a chance on happiness or stay numb inside her shell.

The only faults to be found are

with the flow of the film. Longer shots could have been shortened and serious segments appeared too short to reverberate properly. Overall, this is a good film centered around a great story of a prince and his reluctant princess.

Grade: B-

"Screamers" (R)

The last scream you hear will be your own if you pay money to see this flop.

The year is 2078 and boy, it's bleak. The discovery of a new source of energy on a distant mining planet has resulted in the release of radiation. War has plagued the planet for years and a weapon was invented by scientists to hunt and kill the enemy. Problem is that the weapons ("Screamers") keep mutating and they no longer care who they kill. What an original idea.

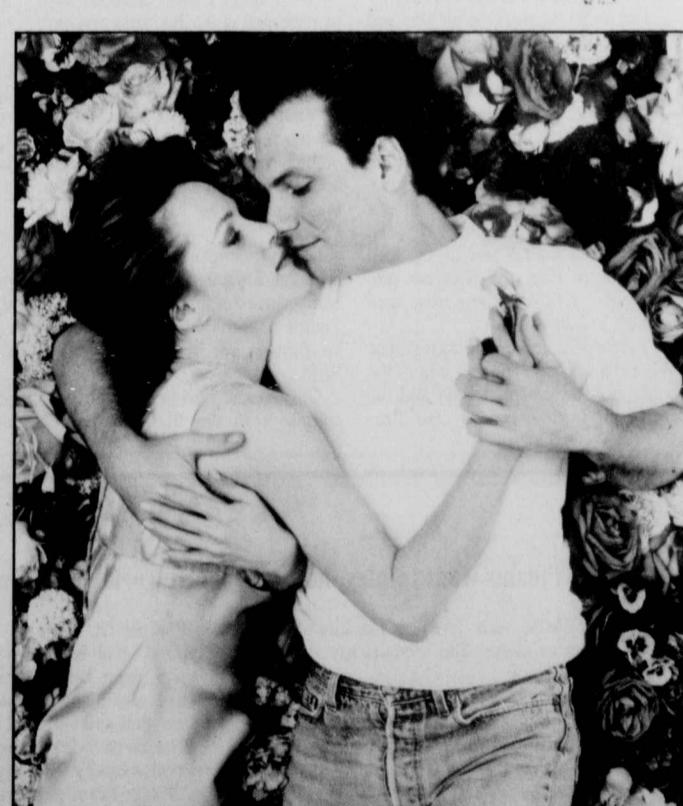
Col. Hendricksson (Peter Weller) is the commander of the Alliance soldiers, who have the unfortunate experience to be left on the planet. Hendrickson forces himself to travel the wastelands to negotiate peace with the NEBs (New Economic Bloc—Communism, anyone?).

His band of merry men consists of the prodigal son, the crazy soldier, the big bully, and the token female who likes to sponge bathe in front of total strangers.

The Screamers look pretty cool, but they keep changing form and the film turns into a game of who's a Screamer and who's just a really bad actor.

The only plus to this film is that after viewing it, you'll never look at teddy bears the same way again.

Grade: D-



Mary Stuart Masterson and Christian Slater in the storybook romance "Bed of Roses."

Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema

Sports

TCU Daily Skiff

Page 8

Friday, January 26, 1996

Super Bowl XXX

Cowboys face Steelers

Frogs favor Cowboys in big game

Which team does TCU favor? The Cowboys seem to be the general consensus pick among faculty, staff and students. It's hard to say "Go, Steelers!" when you live in the state of Texas. Steelers party-goers, it's safer in numbers for you, so stick together on Sunday.

"The Cowboys are going to win. It's just one of those feelings. They have a more offensive attack."

— Ross Baily, head athletics trainer

"Unless there's an upset, I think the Cowboys will win. It will be good for the metroplex. I don't think there will be a tie; they have experience with a big game, more than Pittsburgh. The (point margin) is 13 and the bookies are generally right."

— William Koehler, university provost

"Dallas will win; they're better. They've got Emmitt, Troy, Michael and Deion, which will carry them over. Actually, I'm from Chicago — Go Bears!"

— Steve McGee, chief of Campus Police

"As much as I think I'm gonna be rooting for Pittsburgh because I'm an anti-Cowboys fan, the Cowboys' line is probably going to wear down the Steelers in the second half."

— Paul Poston, senior management and psychology double major

"The Cowboys because they've got the momentum. If I was not living in Dallas and married to a native Texan, then maybe I'd say Pittsburgh."

— Shawna Blocker, Moncrief hall director

"The Steelers will win! Kordell Stewart is unpredictable and could make a big difference in the game. Also, Dallas is going in overconfident and with all that media attention; the underdogs (Pittsburgh) can come in not as distracted."

— Jen Jones, annual fund officer

"Nine out of 10 games, I would say Cowboys, but on this one-game shot, the Steelers are gonna come out like animals, like an animal that hasn't come out in months to eat, like a hyena on the prowl. Their heart and desire to win this thing are gonna overcome the Cowboys."

— Steve Smith, assistant basketball coach

"Dallas will win because they have the best football team with the best talent."

— Pat Sullivan, TCU head football coach

Steelers deserve to be victorious

Columnist praises 'Blitzburgh'

By RYAN J. RUSAK
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It's been a very difficult two weeks to live in this part of the country.

I am an unabashed Pittsburgh Steelers fan. My beloved team, the object of my NFL affection since the age of four, has become the Antichrist to zealous Dallas Cowboys fans. Thus, my ever-present Steelers hat gets odd stares at best, and vicious looks of hatred at worst.

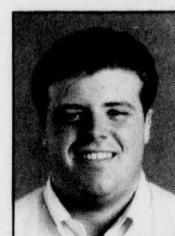
The first question I am always asked about my choice of teams is why? I'm not from Pittsburgh — I've never been within 500 miles of the place.

It began when I was a mere toddler, living with my family in northwest Indiana — serious Chicago Bears country. When the time came to choose a winter coat, my father showed me the Sears catalog and told me to pick out an official NFL coat that I liked. Black and gold looked pretty good, and a lifelong fan had been born.

As I got older, I followed the team through the fairly rotten 1980s and, more importantly, learned about the awesome Steel Curtain dynasty of the 1970s. Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris, Mean Joe Greene, Lynn Swann, John Stallworth, Jack Lambert.

The Steelers of the 1970s exemplify football in its finest form. They had a punishing running game, with huge holes opened by fullback Rocky Bleier and exploited by Harris. Their defense was the most vicious, brutal, nasty defense of its era, perhaps of all time. Lambert looked like he meant quarterback for midmorning snacks.

There are very few true Cowboys fans in the world. Think back to the late 1980s, when Dallas could have conceivably lost to Tampa Bay: how much Cowboys paraphernalia did you see?



Ryan J.
Rusak
Sports Columnist

The legacy of the Steelers — four Super Bowl wins in a span of six seasons — is unquestioned. But I, like many other fans, can only live nostalgic in the era of bell bottoms, double-digit inflation and K.C. and the Sunshine Band for so long. The dreams of all Steelers fans have landed squarely in the hands of Bill Cowher's '90s team.

It is not a typical Steelers team. The running game and defense are still among the best (though the backfield did not perform as hoped this season). But the passing game is no longer limited to Bradshaw bombs heaved down the field for Swann and Stallworth to fight for against defensive backs.

Instead, the Steelers have used short, quick passes and an innovative five-receiver set. Cowher's willingness to implement an open passing game produced impressive numbers for quarterback Neil O'Donnell and wideout Yancey Thigpen and, more importantly, an eight-game regular season winning streak that produced an AFC Central title and unstoppable momentum for the playoffs.

All of this is reason enough to be excited as a Steelers fan. But when Aaron Bailey dropped Jim Harbaugh's Hail Mary in the final seconds of the AFC Championship game, Steeltown went nuts. I sure wish I was there.

Living as a non-Cowboys fan in the Dallas area means subjecting yourself to the two most rampant forces of evil in the known world: Dallas fans and the Dallas media.

There are very few true Cowboys fans in the world. Think back to the late 1980s, when Dallas could have conceivably lost to Tampa Bay: how much Cowboys paraphernalia did you see?

see Steelers, page 9

So can the AFC do it for once during my parent's dog lifetime?

This year, like every other year, features two well-rounded teams that are superb in every facet of the game meeting in the Super Bowl. Lately mistaken as the Sub-par Bowl.

Both teams, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers, have veteran quarterbacks, established defensive playmakers, speedy and talented wide receivers, and last but not least a running game with which each team can control the clock and the ball.

But this is where a glaring deficiency surfaces and explains why the Cowboys are 13 1/2 point favorites going into Sunday's matchup.

The Cowboys have the largest amount of mass in the NFL in front of the best running back in the game, Emmitt Smith. Mark Tuinei, Nate Newton, Larry Allen, and Erik Williams have gelled with mid-season appointment to the starting line Derrick Kennard to form the best and largest line in the league.

Smith and the Cowboys' offensive line grind the opposing defense into a pile of goo after three quarters. In the fourth quarter that pile of goo usually has trouble catching a breath. And that is when the Cowboys traditionally put their opponent away.

The Steelers run offense has to play its best game of the season Sunday in order to have a chance to win. The Steelers have to control the football to give Western Pennsylvania its first chance in 17 years to bask in the glow of the Lombardi trophy.

A successful running game means the Steelers defense will have a chance to get its breath and not turn into a post-season pile o' goo.



'Boys in blue will earn ring

Skiffer picks hometown favorites

Brett Van Ort



Brett
Van Ort
Sports Columnist

The big question is: Can the Steelers control the football by running it? Last year they could. Last year the Steelers relied on the run heavily — 54 percent of play calling resulted in either Barn Morris, Barry Foster or John L. Williams carrying the pigskin.

This year, Steelers coach Bill Cowher diversified the offense going with four and five receiver sets, two plays after running a more conventional two tight-end I-formation set. The multiple sets and implementation of Kordell Stewart took the Steelers from a 3-4 record to an eight game winning streak and the Central division title.

The play calling shifted to passing the ball 54 percent of the time this season. The shift took the Steelers away from the power football needed to win the most prized piece of hardware in the NFL.

Don't expect the Steelers to take my advice and run the football. Expect Neil O'Donnell to come out firing and try to pepper the middle of the field with passes.

Also, don't expect NBC to be showing the Deion Cam very much on defense because they won't throw to Sanders' side of the field. Instead, look for Yancy Thigpen to cross through the middle of the field along with Stewart and Ernie Mills while trying to take advantage of the slow-footed Scott Case or Bill Bates in the Cowboys nickel package.

But will O'Donnell have enough time to throw the ball? With Charles Haley back, Cowher will have to account for an outside pass rush by double-teaming Haley even though he might not be 100 percent.

What the double teaming on the outside will

see Cowboys, page 9

Hurry up and play already!

Dallas players, owners feel the tension as they await Sunday's hyped-up match

By JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Super Bowl week is God's way of telling America it has too much football.

Just about the time the players and coaches are so geeked up they'd bite the heads off live chickens, along comes someone to remind them it's only Friday. Now they want to bite the heads off the messengers instead.

Play the game already. The lag time is killing everybody. And it can only get worse. What started out as a parade has turned into a forced march. Marathoners who hit the wall smile more than the Steelers and Cowboys will between now and kickoff Sunday.

The trend is not encouraging. The quirky guys have turned edgy, the edgy guys have turned surly and the surly guys have turned into fire-

breathing monsters. The rest of us are confused. None of it is pretty.

On Wednesday, Dallas coach Barry Switzer surprised a news conference by announcing his team was playing "in the Orange Bowl." Seconds later, he managed to hit this weak recovery from the rough of his memory: "I mean the Big Orange Bowl."

Yesterday things improved. Switzer got the game right, but the town wrong.

"Whether we had distractions or not," he said, "it's still sweet to be at the Super Bowl in Tucson . . . er, Phoenix."

Maybe someone in the Cowboys organization will tell him the game is being played at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe. But maybe not. Very few of his players are in a sharing mood. With good reason.

One Texas newspaper carried a column yesterday that said the gulf

between Switzer and quarterback Troy Aikman has never been wider. Neither denied it, though both of them — joined by a swarm of teammates — seemed to think the problem could be solved by closing every newspaper in the state.

But even that would come too late to solve all their problems. A second Texas newspaper carried a different report yesterday saying Switzer and some Cowboy players may have helped John Blake, a former Dallas assistant, recruit players for the University of Oklahoma. That would be a violation of NCAA rules.

Maybe someone should have pointed out it wouldn't be the first time for Switzer. Then again, considering the incendiary mood of the Cowboys, maybe not.

Even Nate Newton, the 320-pound gift-for-gab lineman who spent most of the week playing the jolly fat man,

is a little less jolly. On Tuesday, he recounted asking Tempe police to repeat the names of all the nightclubs players were supposed to avoid — to make sure he got them all down.

But Newton complained yesterday, "This is the most low-key Super Bowl I've ever been at."

"You can go to a nice golf course, you can watch the planes take off, you can go up in the mountains. We want to go to clubs, but just when you get your feet going, it's 12:30 (a.m.) and it's 'last call.'"

Guess the nightclub list wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones, meanwhile, appears to have recovered from former employee Jimmy Johnson's surprise visit. But some of the images he used yesterday to convey his mood shaded toward the dark side of things as well.

"Just as recently as a month ago,

we saw our tombstone," Jones said. "We heard the service. . . . Thank goodness we got the chance to wake up from that bad dream."

The mood is not much brighter on the other side of town. The Steelers could barely drag themselves down to the interview room the last two days. That might not have been an entirely bad thing.

"It's a wonderful game to play," Pittsburgh linebacker Kevin Greene said. "If you are into really physical, violent things, the NFL is great to be a part of."

"I'm into that," he added, "and I'm going to be lost without it."

Would it come as a surprise that Greene spent part of the preceding day explaining how he had suffered 10 "mini-concussions" already this season and didn't worry about adding to that total?

Didn't think so.

Super Bowl Digest

Steelers fined for playing hooky

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers were fined \$25,000 by the NFL yesterday after an estimated 20-25 players skipped a mandatory Super Bowl news conference.

Numerous Steelers, including Rod Woodson and Greg Lloyd, and several coaches were no-shows Wednesday. The mandatory news conference is the only daily contact with the media because practices are closed.

Steelers director of football operations Tom Donahoe blamed a communications breakdown for the no-shows.

Bowl teams want to play, not talk

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Cowboys say leave us alone. The Steelers say leave our lineup alone.

Clearly, it's time for some football.

When players met with the media yesterday for the final time before Sunday's Super Bowl, they seemed to do so with a contentious edge. And an agenda.

"People want problems to occur," Dallas star running back Emmitt Smith said. "When you've been on top so long, people don't want you there anymore. So they are trying hard to get at us."

Fireworks to light up Bowl show

PHOENIX (AP) — Judging from the hype, it's a close call whether the star of this year's Super Bowl halftime show is Diana Ross or the 32 tons of stages, sets and fireworks that will surround her.

The stage is being hailed as a technical marvel, even by the singing superstar.

"We've never played anything this big . . . Nobody will go away to get a beer," Ross said yesterday when she met the media to talk about Sunday's show.

Celebs at play in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — For star-watchers who prefer Kevin Costner to Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Kevin Greene, Super Bowl week is more than just football.

Spike Lee, Magic Johnson and Mike Tyson are just a few of the celebrities who are rolling into Arizona like tumbleweeds as Sunday's game at Sun Devil Stadium approaches.

"There are also going to be dozens of very exclusive parties all over the place, and a lot of us will never even know they were there," said Steve Tripp, society columnist for the Tribune Newspapers in suburban Phoenix.

Cowboys work on dance moves

Emmitt Smith went to a dance club earlier this week, where he was impressed by the moves of Thurman Thomas and Barry Switzer.

Coach Switzer?

"I saw Thurman out there and he was dancing all over the place," Smith said. "And I look back and there is Barry back there pumping his hands and having a good old time."

Asked about his dance moves, Switzer preferred to talk about Smith's.

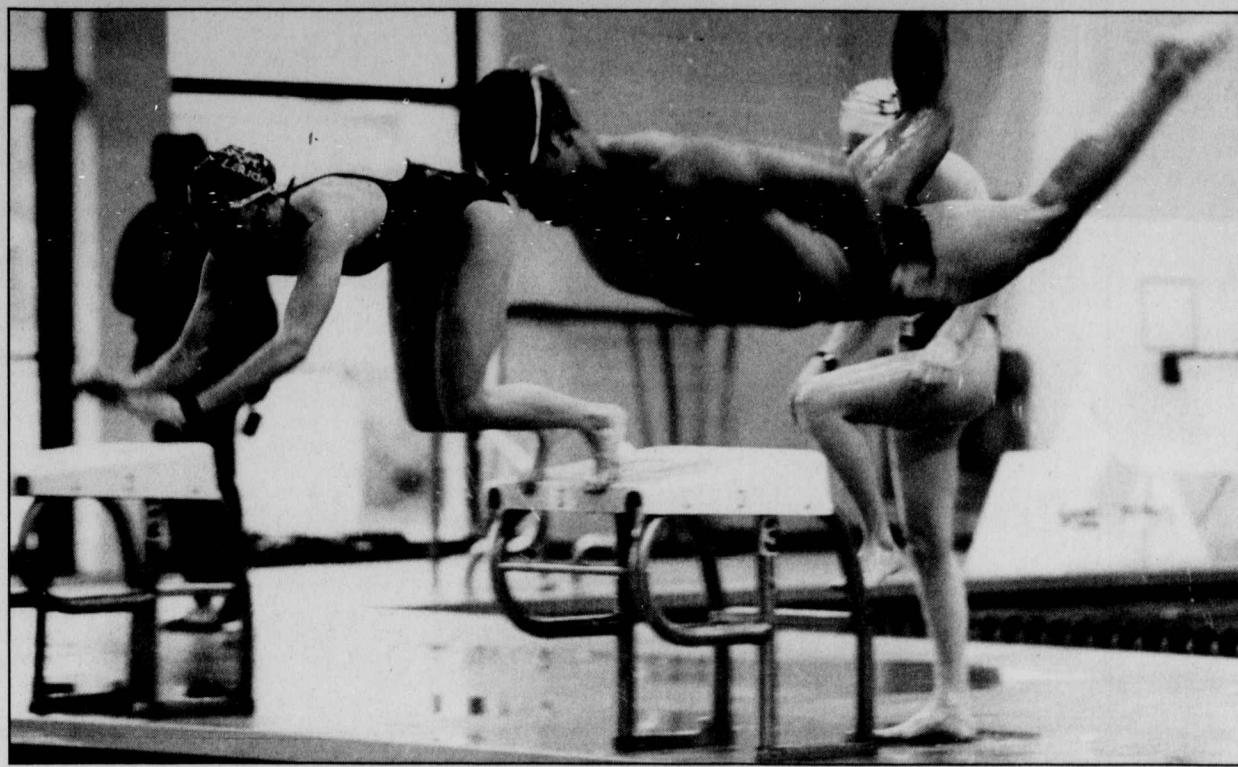
"I see where Emmitt gets those moves on the field," Switzer said.

Sports

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, January 26, 1996

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Freshman Amanda Stevens and sophomore Rodrigo Segura dive into the Rickel Pool during swim practice yesterday.

Frogs test water against Texas

By SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Swimming and Diving teams will wrap up their 1995-96 dual meet season this weekend with meets against the No. 3 ranked Texas Longhorns and the Air Force Falcons at the Rickel Swimming Pool.

The men's team will compete against the Longhorns at 7 p.m. tonight and both teams will face the Falcons at noon on Saturday.

"Friday night's meet will be a sprint-oriented meet and will be our final SWC dual meet," head coach Richard Sybesma said.

The Horned Frogs should have a tough time against the Longhorns, who are returning nine All-Americans and 14 lettermen from a team that finished fourth in the NCAA Championships last year.

"We have some individuals who can compete with Texas swimmers, but Texas has much more depth than we do," Sybesma said.

A key matchup to watch tonight will be former Longhorn-turned-TCU junior Chris Kern against Texas senior Matt Hooper in the 500-meter freestyle. In 1994, Hooper finished first in the Southwest Conference Championships

and ninth in the NCAA Championships in this event.

Another key matchup will be TCU senior star Walter Soza and Texas senior Matt Beck, who placed first in the SWC Championships and ninth in the NCAA Championships last year in the 200-meter fly.

On Saturday, both the men's and women's teams will be facing future WAC opponent the Air Force in the last dual meet of the season.

"Air Force will be a challenging meet for both our men and women," Sybesma said. "We beat both teams at the Colorado State invitational earlier this year, and if we swim well

we have a good opportunity to win."

The Air Force women's team will come to Fort Worth as the defending NCAA Division II-A champions.

Air Force sophomores Jenna and Rachel Tukey, who finished first and second, respectively, in last year's NCAA Division II-A championships will take on TCU sophomore Stacy Fennell, a swimmer who recently won the 1000-meter freestyle in both the Rice and Houston dual meets.

This weekend's meets will serve as the final tuneup before the SWC championships, which will be February 15-17 in College Station, Texas.

Steelers page 8

Very little. Now, Cowboys' items consistently lead all NFL merchandise sales. There is only one way to describe this phenomenon: fair-weather fans.

True fans support their team regardless of their win-loss record. They faithfully fill the stands in towns like Green Bay and Buffalo, perpetually coping with talentless teams and always living by the mantra "Wait 'till next year." Not Cowboys fans.

And Dallas newspapers, radio and television have taken every sound rule of journalism and collectively relieved themselves on said rules. The Dallas media devote fifteen minutes of broadcast time to how many sips of water Barry Switzer will take when the Cowboys face a third-and-four against the wind in the first four minutes of the second quarter. At the

tail end of the broadcast, a newscaster briefly mentions a catastrophic Wall Street disaster which will effect on the American economy for years to come. But, hey, who cares — Deion Sanders just tied his shoe!

There are two keys to a Pittsburgh win. The offense must run the ball hard at the Cowboys, control the ball and keep the powerful Dallas offense off the field. The defense must also beat the crap of Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman. "Blitzburgh" must live up to its name. Linebackers Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene must make the pronunciation of Troy's name extremely accurate.

It all comes down to which way the NFL will go. Will it be the way of overpaid prima donnas with no loyalty and less brains? Or will it go the way of hard-working, throw-back players who love their teams and their fans? If all is good and right in the world, the NFL, via its championship, will go to Pittsburgh.

Cowboys page 8

do is free up the "Big Cat", Leon Lett. Look for number 78 to have his best game ever underneath the Arizona stars.

Pressure on O'Donnell is what the Cowboys need to disrupt the Cowboys when Troy Aikman is in the pocket.

The Steelers do have the great pass rush with linebackers Kevin Greene and Greg Lloyd and linemen Ray Seals. Lloyd has revealed his game plan: to turn Aikman into a pile o' goo.

Okay, so Greg is a little mean. But as a Steeler, who would you rather see under center: Troy Aikman or Wade Wilson?

This poses the question: Can this pass rush reach Aikman in time? Certainly Aikman will taste turf once or

twice, but that great offensive line spoken of earlier gave up only 16 sacks in 18 games. Emmitt Smith is possibly one of the best when it comes to a running back picking up the blitz, something the Steelers will be doing much of Sunday.

If the Steelers blitz often, a draw to Stahl here and there could pop a long run for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys' talent outweighs the Steelers', literally. Just compare the offensive lines on Sunday. Although a close game would be nice to see for the NFL, the post-season confidence and talent of the Cowboys cannot be overlooked.

Statistics such as Aikman's 9-1 record in playoff games cannot be overlooked as well. Remember what experience does in games like this, witness Joe Montana's record in Super Bowl's along with former Pittsburgh field general, Terry Bradshaw. Both men are 4-0. Aikman (2-0) will soon join them with that perfect record. But not until next year.

Baseball boosters hope to pull pros into 2000 Olympics

By PAUL NEWBERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — On the day when Atlanta organizers unveiled the baseball schedule for the 1996 Olympics, most of the talk centered on finding a way to get the major leaguers involved in time for the 2000 Games in Sydney.

Baseball boosters are worried

their sport could be dropped from the Olympic program unless they secure the best players like basketball and hockey.

"We're not kidding ourselves," Richard Case, secretary general of the International Baseball Association and chief of USA Baseball, said yesterday at a news conference announcing the 1996 Olympic format. "We're not the greatest game

in town in some of these countries."

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, has made clear his desire to have the world's best athletes in every sport.

"There's pressure to bear on us to have pros in the Olympics," Case conceded.

The Atlanta Games will feature the third version of the U.S. "Dream

Team" in basketball, while Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras are expected to play for the American team in tennis. The National Hockey League has agreed to shut down for two weeks in 1998 so its top players can take part in the Winter Olympics at Nagano.

Baseball, meanwhile, still has a rule which bars any player who has signed a professional contract from

competing in the Olympics. Under the Communist system, the world champion Cubans are able to send most of their top players but other countries wind up fielding second-rate teams.

Eight teams will compete in Atlanta: the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua, Japan, Korea, Australia, the Netherlands and Italy. Without the dream team format, only four of

the 32 sessions at 47,000-seat Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium sold out in the initial round of ticket sales.

IABA president Aldo Notari said a vote would be held Sept. 14 in Lausanne, Switzerland, on changing the rules to allow professionals to compete in the Olympics. Case said the

see Olympics, page 10

Sports Digest

Grant remains NBA fan favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though Michael Jordan is back and tearing through the NBA again, Grant Hill remains the fans' favorite in voting for the All-Star Game.

In the closest balloting since 1977, the Detroit Pistons' forward drew the most votes of any player in All-Star fan balloting, edging Jordan by 16,582 votes. Out of more than 6 million votes cast by fans, Hill got 1,358,004 votes to 1,341,422 for Jordan.

"I just hope that Michael isn't ticked off because I got more votes than him," Hill joked yesterday after the vote totals were announced.

Ex-Eagles coach wins accolades

PHOENIX (AP) — Ray Rhodes always thought he had what it takes to be a successful NFL coach. When he finally got the chance, the rookie coach proved his point by leading the Philadelphia Eagles into the playoffs. On Thursday, Rhodes was honored as the NFL's Coach of the Year for rebuilding the Eagles and guiding them to a 10-6 record and a playoff victory over Detroit.

"Believe me, this is probably the biggest honor I've ever gotten in my life," Rhodes, 45, said. "The magnitude of this award is something I'll always cherish."

Packers coach out of hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Green Bay Packers assistant coach Gil Haskell was discharged from the Baylor Institute of Rehabilitation on Thursday, 11 days after suffering a head injury in a sideline accident at Texas Stadium.

Haskell flew home to continue recovering from a skull fracture he sustained during the Jan. 14 NFC title game between the Packers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Packers trainer Pepper Burruss, who said Haskell continues to make rapid improvement toward a full recovery.

Stock car champ enters politics

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, the king of stock car racing, started his political campaign yesterday by filing for the office of secretary of state.

Petty filed for the Republican nomination during the day and had an evening campaign fundraiser planned at his racing and museum complex in rural Randolph County last night.

Republican financial supporters and elected officials were invited to line up to get Petty's autograph and a photograph with the candidate.

Mets trade Buford to Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets traded outfielder Damon Buford to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Terrell Lowery yesterday. Both players are 25 years old.

Buford, whose father, Don, played in the major leagues, was traded to the Mets from Baltimore last season in a deal for Bobby Bonilla. He hit .265 in 44 games for the Mets in 1991, was slowed by an Achilles tendon injury in 1995. He hit .265 in 10 games with the Class A Gulf Coast and .257 in 11 games with Class A Charlotte.

Sports

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TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, January 26, 1996



THIS WEEKEND IN TCU SPORTS



Swimming & Diving:

TCU Men vs. Texas
Friday at TCU 7 p.m.



Men's Lacrosse:

TCU vs. Air Force
Saturday at TCU noon



Baseball:

TCU vs. Hawaii-Hilo (DH)
Friday at Hawaii 8:30 p.m.



Men's Basketball:

TCU vs. SMU
Saturday at SMU 2 p.m.



Women's Basketball:

TCU vs. SMU
Saturday at TCU 7 p.m.

Track:

TCU at Sooner Invitational
Norman, Okla.

Letter from page 3

is, they're excused from that behavior." If a bank robber was asked why he committed this crime, his response "is usually the same: 'I didn't know it was wrong.'" This rampant incompetence is not a problem that can be solved by legislating morality, such as implementing prayer in public schools or decentralizing the school systems. The problem can be solved by quite simply teaching people to think.

We would like to start off by asking Scott to consider that maybe he was the one who was tricked. It seems a little hard to swallow that people suddenly don't know right from wrong. The only reason these people can say over and over again that they didn't know any better is because the system is letting them.

Let's consider perhaps the fact that quite a few criminals or "idiots," as you might say, are not stupid. They have found the loopholes in our justice system and are exploiting them to the best of their ability. And it's working. We can argue on and on about whether or not to prose-

cute legitimate "idiots," however, the real problem is the fact that these people have ways of getting out of trouble by simply saying they are "mentally incompetent."

Scott is correct in saying that legislating morality, i.e. prayer in schools, is not the solution, but saying that we must teach "stupid" people how to think is not the solution either. It can't be done. The solution lies somewhere in the justice system. We won't patronize you by saying we have the answer, but keeping these people from getting away with it is the first step.

As a final note, we would like to point out a rather large hypocritical streak in Scott's argument. Scott believes these people were passing off their faults on something beyond their control, i.e. their intelligence. Scott takes the country's problems and passes them off on something beyond its control, i.e. the intelligence of its citizens (sound familiar?).

Doug Kriz
senior, psychology/religion

Peter Jones
junior, management

Frogs hope for 'Gumption'

By BRIAN WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's and women's track teams will compete in the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., this weekend, hoping to improve upon their showing in last week's season opener at Houston.

The men finished fifth out of six teams, and the women brought up the rear in a five-team field.

In spite of their weak finishes in Houston, the Flyin' Frogs had several strong individual performances in the middle distance races on the men's side, but only one first-place finish: sophomore Khadevis Robinson in the 800-meter dash with a time of 1:53.38.

John McKenzie, coach of the Flyin' Frogs middle and long distance runners, said he expects the men to continue placing high in the middle distance events.

"Our strength is in the middle distances and the sprints as far as the men (are concerned)," he said.

The flyin' star among the Lady Frogs' last-place team finish was freshman Chessna Davis.

Davis finished third in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 8.15 seconds, and head coach Monte Stratton said her performance was exceptional for a freshman.

The Frogs may have a tough time competing for team titles this season because of the lack of depth in field events, McKenzie said.

"We are void in the field events," he said.

The Flyin' Frogs will also have to do without the services of junior sprinter Warren Johnson for the rest of the indoor season because of a stress fracture in his leg.

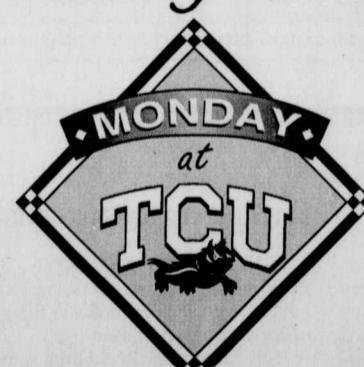
Times vary between indoor and outdoor meets because the indoor tracks are much smaller, and runners must negotiate sharper turns than if they were running the same distance

outdoors, Stratton said.

On the indoor surface, it is the competition, not the times, that matter, he said. This weekend, the indoor competition will consist of the men's and women's teams from the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, University of Texas at Arlington and Oklahoma University.

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TCU Daily Skiff/
Blake Sims

Olympics page 9

timing of that vote was no coincidence.

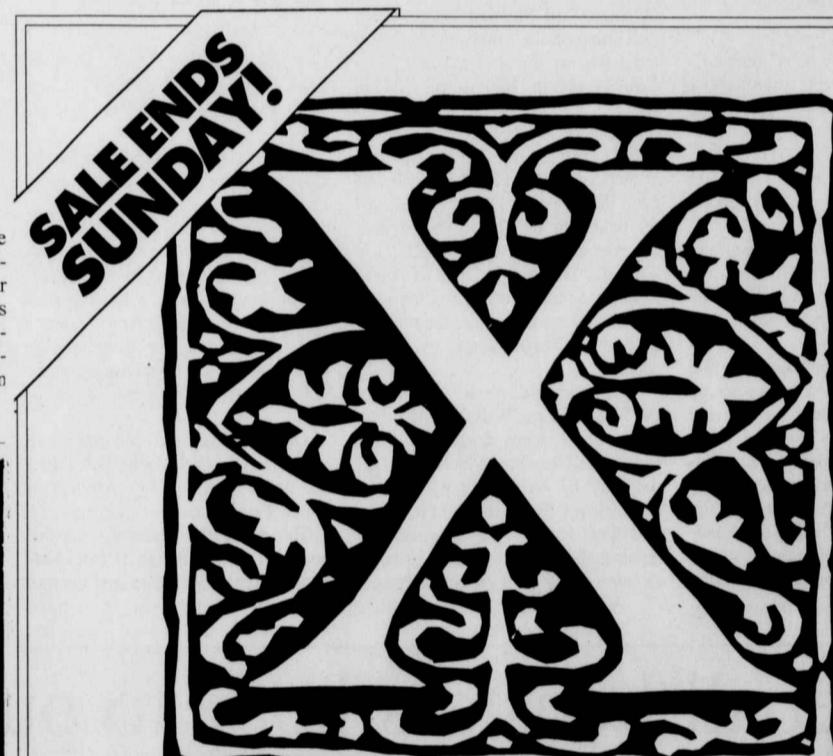
Sydney could be a possibility." However, the 2000 Games will be held in September — spring in Australia — and the major leagues aren't likely to shut down for several weeks in the final month of the season. Case mentioned a scenario where each team might agree to contribute a few players for the Olympics.

"But we don't want a bunch of rehabs," he said. "We don't want a bunch of guys showing up who've got a sore arm but say they can pitch in the Olympics."

Major league spokesman Jim Small said the owners would not discuss the issue in depth until the IBA changes its amateurs-only policy. Don Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said his members want to compete for their countries "as much as the athletes do in any other sport."

Purple Prognosticators

	Steelers vs Cowboys	TCU at SMU	South Carolina at Kentucky	Texas at Texas Tech	Houston at Baylor	California at Washington	Alabama at Mississippi	Boston College at Syracuse
Tasha Zemke Sports Editor <small>Last week: 5-5 Total: 5-5</small>	Cowboys	TCU	Kentucky	Texas Tech	Baylor	California	Mississippi	Boston College
Ernie Moran Sports Writer <small>Last week: 6-4 Total: 6-4</small>	Cowboys	TCU	Kentucky	Texas Tech	Houston	California	Alabama	Syracuse
Brett Van Ort Sports Writer <small>Last week: 4-6 Total: 4-6</small>	Cowboys	TCU	Kentucky	Texas Tech	Houston	California	Alabama	Syracuse
Gregor Esch Sports Writer <small>Last week: 7-1 Total: 7-1</small>	Cowboys	TCU	Kentucky	Texas Tech	Baylor	California	Alabama	Syracuse
K.E. Stenske Sports Writer <small>Last week: 6-0 Total: 6-0</small>	Steelers	TCU	Kentucky	Texas Tech	Houston	California	Mississippi	Syracuse
Blake Sims Photo Editor <small>Last week: 0-0 Total: 0-0</small>	Steelers	TCU	Kentucky	Texas Tech	Baylor	California	Mississippi	Syracuse
Matt Moore Guest Progger	Cowboys	TCU	Kentucky	Texas Tech	Houston	California	Alabama	Syracuse



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