

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## Theologian talks of new humanity Wants churches to reconcile

By Kristin Temte  
Staff Writer

Hans Kung, a Swiss-born Roman Catholic theologian, told TCU students, faculty and guests Wednesday night at the University Christian Church that churches and Christianity will become the "vanguard of humanity" again.

Kung, director for Ecumenical Research at the University of Tubingen, Germany, is known for his efforts to reconcile Catholic and Protestant theology.

Kung has written such books as "The Council, Reform and Reunion" (1962), "Structures of the Church" (1964) and "Infallible? An Enquiry" (1971).

Kung combined his humor and knowledge to explain the topic. "Where is Christianity going?"

"I was well aware of the fact that there are certain risks for a Catholic theologian to appear here in the heart of the Bible Belt," Kung joked.

Kung traced the history of Christianity from the first century to the present. He explained the different theological and church paradigms, models, and the changes that each paradigm possessed. By studying these paradigms, "we can better understand ourselves and where we are going," Kung said.

Kung said that although changes occur in each paradigm, "God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, the church and community of believers are all

constants. You will find them in every paradigm again and again."

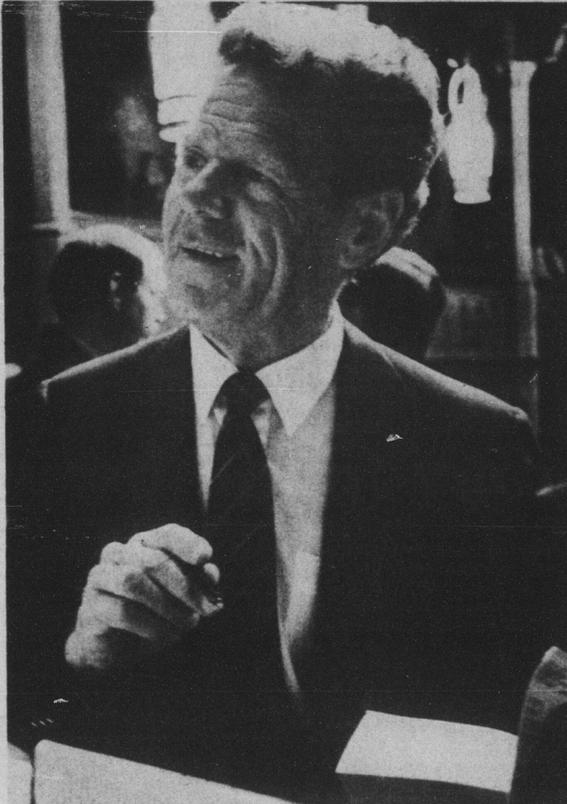
Kung talked of Christianity's roots at the Judeo-Christianity paradigm to the present paradigm, which Kung called the "post-modern" paradigm. "We do not yet know the name of this paradigm because we are in the middle of this change," Kung said.

Already the lines of this new paradigm are visible, Kung said. "For the first time in the history of humanity we are afraid because nature could be and already is being destroyed. Now I think it is more and more obvious that we cannot just go on," Kung said.

"If we are to survive all that is not sure, then we shall survive because we will no longer have a science founded without moral obligations, but a science founded in ethics. That we have the technology which is in the service of humanity and not enslaving humanity. That industry is not destroying nature but is helping to develop nature again. And finally a democracy which is not in opposition to justice but is a real social democracy," Kung said.

Kung noted changes in people's views: There is a new attitude toward nature and a new relationship between the sexes. "There is a new sense of partnership between the men and women," Kung said.

Kung said that one of the positive developments of this "post modern" paradigm is the new function of religion. "People realize a new humanity. Everywhere, you can encounter people who are working for a reconcilia-



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

**Autograph** - Theologian Hans Kung autographs copies of his books Wednesday after a lecture at the University Christian Church.

tion, who are working for a better understanding of the other groups," he said.

"Peace is possible in spite of the church machineries. (The churches) often do not see what could be done," said Kung. "I am very convinced that

there is an understanding possible between the Christian churches," Kung said.

Kung said that the churches must make peace among themselves. "The world is not standing still. We are still quarreling among Christian churches."



Jackie Torbert / Staff Photographer

**Close Inspection** - Graphic design student Kyle Bennett examines one work of the ETSU exhibit.

## East Texas displays art

Students and faculty members will have the opportunity to view recent works by art and faculty members of East Texas State University this month in the Moody Building Exhibition Space.

TCU art department faculty members will reciprocate this exhibition by displaying their works at ETSU in Commerce in two weeks.

"It's a good opportunity for our faculty and students to see what other faculties are doing and it's an idea that will keep avenues of communication open between institutions," said gallery director Ron Watson.

The exhibition will be on display until Nov. 1. Exhibition hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## Fewer getting excited about radicalism

Former extremist leaders having to step down in wake of moderate followers

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Extremists are always wrong," President Eisenhower used to say, and the way things have been going lately for political radicals of both right and left, the old soldier may have had a point.

Radicalism, it appears, has fallen on hard times.

El Salvador's Roberto d'Aubuisson and Cambodia's Pol Pot, both of whom suffered from unsavory international images, have found their political careers in eclipse. Recently, both stepped down from their leadership roles, at least nominally, and are now said to be engaged in intellectual pursuits.

In China, the radicals who a decade ago presided over that country's Cultural Revolution, have been in political retreat for years after being ousted by capitalist-leaning pragmatists.

Some leaders mellow with age. Cuban President Fidel Castro, in a departure from his previous position, now warns against the dangers of "revolutionary social explosions" in Latin America, saying the result would be immense human suffering.

Two weeks ago, Mozambique's President Samora Machel, once a revolutionary firebrand, found himself having a friendly White House chat with a former dreaded foe, Ronald Reagan. Machel, who also keeps com-

pany nowadays with the likes of former Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller, is becoming something of an African supply sider.

To Mozambique's south, another radical experiment, apartheid, finds itself the target of almost universal condemnation.

**'Violence is as American as apple pie. If you give me a gun, I just might shoot Lady Bird.'**

**AL-AMIN, in his days as the militant H. Rap Brown**

For some Americans, radical governments in distant countries have always had a certain mystique but, in time, disillusionment usually sets in. An American Quaker, Henry Hodgkin, was beguiled in 1932 by "Russia's great experiment in brotherhood."

In 1966, a decade before Vietnamese began fleeing their homeland by the hundreds of thousands in unseaworthy boats, anti-war radicals Tom Hayden and Staughton Lynd said after a trip to Hanoi, "Here we began to understand the possibilities for socialism of the heart."

More recently, at the time the Iranian monarchy was deposed by Moslem fundamentalists in 1979, former

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young felt that the world would come to regard Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a "saint."

Nowadays, Stalin's Russia, Pham Van Dong's Vietnam and Khomeini's Iran hold little appeal for even the most immoderate Americans.

As for Nicaragua's radical revolution, the jury is still out. Reagan has dismissed Nicaragua under Sandinista rule as a "totalitarian dungeon" but others have a different view.

A group of American churchmen who visited a Nicaraguan prison farm reported that as part of the routine, "the men attend classes in literacy and agriculture. Many who previously had no skill but shooting a gun now have plans to become farmers."

Michael Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, said Nicaraguans "want to make a truly democratic revolution and it is we who work to subvert their decency."

Paul Hollander, who reported the remarks of Harrington and the churchmen in a recent edition of *Commentary* magazine, said their sentiments revive "a grotesque and embarrassing tradition in Western intellectual-political history: the reverential pilgrimage to highly repressive communist countries by educated people."

A special distinction of American political life is the country's tendency to assimilate radicals. An example is Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin, who changed his name, his politics and his vocation.

"Violence is as American as apple pie," Al-Amin used to say in his days as militant H. Rap Brown. "If you give me a gun, I just might shoot Lady Bird."

Al-Amin now operates a convenience store in Atlanta and, as a devout Muslim, prays five times a day and fasts during Ramadan. One moderating experience he had was the five-year jail term he served after, among other activities, inciting riots in Maryland.

One of Al-Amin's contemporaries is Bernadette Dohrn, a former member of the Weather Underground who now works in the litigation department of a law firm in New York.

Her husband, Bill Ayres, another ex-radical, said the Weather Under-

## Weekend offers family vacation Jazz Band kicks off activities

By Alea Cooke  
Staff Writer

Beginning today, the efforts of nine months of work and planning will begin to unfold as Parents' Weekend festivities get under way.

Carol Ann Lane, Parents' Weekend adviser, said preparations for the annual event began in January with the selection of the Parents' Weekend chairman. This year's chairman is Russel Guthrie.

"In January a new chairman comes in and all the planning starts," Lane said. "We have to have the major planning done by the end of May so brochures can be printed and mailed to all the parents."

To kick off this year's theme, "A Family Vacation From Coast to Coast," the TCU Jazz Band will perform in the Student Center Lounge from noon until 1 p.m. Friday, Lane said.

An information/welcome booth will be located in the Student Center from 1 until 6 p.m. Friday where parents can register. Parents may also purchase tickets for \$8 for the Hawaiian luau dinner Saturday night.

A student talent show at 8 p.m. Friday will end the day's activities.

Saturday's events start at 8 a.m. with a fun run, which starts in front of the Student Center.

From 9 until 10:30 a.m., parents will have the opportunity to meet TCU faculty and administrators at the chancellor's reception in front of Sadler Hall.

At noon, parents can go to Amon G. Carter Stadium to see the Horned Frogs take on the Arkansas Razorbacks.

At 3:30 to 6 p.m., various organizations and residence halls will host dinners and receptions for students and parents.

This year's Hawaiian luau dinner will take place from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. with a dance following, both in the Student Center Ballroom. Lane said tickets for this year's Hawaiian luau will be limited to 350 people.

To end the weekend, the International Student Association will host a Sunday brunch at 10 a.m. The brunch will be limited to 100 people and those interested in participating should sign up at parents' registration.

Lane said students are encouraged to take part in all scheduled activities whether they have parents attending or not.

"The main thing with all of our

events is that parents meet each other and students can meet their friends' parents," Lane said. "We really encourage students to come whether or not their parents are there."

Lane pointed out that Parents' Weekend is one of the many activities provided by the Programming Council. She said TCU students play a part with these activities when they pay their student activity fees every semester.

"I would like to stress that Parents' Weekend is a Programming Council event and that it is what the student activity fee is used for," Lane said.

Lane said the only problem she could foresee for this weekend would be the availability of hotel accommodations for parents.

"This year, there is going to be a problem with hotels," she said. "People are going to have trouble finding a place to stay because it's Arkansas (football game) and there is also a medical convention in town."

Lane said it is hard to tell how many parents and students will attend the activities. She estimated at least 800 would attend Friday night's talent show and about 400 would attend the chancellor's reception.

## Hulen Mall decks out

Celebrations during Parents' Weekend aren't just limited to TCU. This weekend Hulen Mall honors both students and parents.

Beginning today and continuing through Sunday, the mall is sponsoring activities for a Parents' Weekend of its own. The shops will be decked out in purple and white with special discounts offered by individual merchants.

The headquarters for all activities will be in the center court of the mall. Pamphlets and posters about some of TCU's programs will be available to the community.

Among the organizations that will be represented are the TCU Frog Club, Band Boosters, Student Activities Office, Admissions Office, University Relations and the Division of Continuing Education.

Hulen Mall spokesman Rhonda Pike said, "We salute TCU. We appreciate the students and their parents."

The mall will offer a special market on its upper level that will include a TCU spirit cart and a variety of booths with TCU-related merchandise.

This is not the first time Hulen Mall has sponsored a TCU event. Pike said last year the mall sponsored a "Welcome Back to School" event for the students.

## INSIDE

Philosophy professor Gregg Franzwa went on the record about getting off Tuesday night in a lecture in Tom Brown Hall. Page 4.

The tumultuous situation of the Philippines resembles past circumstances preceding the revolutions in Cuba and Nicaragua. In those countries, as is now the case in the Philippines, the nation as a whole was betrayed by a prideful, isolated leader, an ineffective, autocratic government and a strong Communist insurgency force. Opinion, Page 2.

## WEATHER

For the first day of Parents' Weekend, skies will be mostly clear and the high will be near 80 degrees, with the winds at 10-15 mph.

# OPINION

## Philippines should be a historical case study



Stan Wonn

"History repeats itself."

This well-worn phrase has long been dismissed by many as being simplistic and wrong. But when one compares the current situation in the Philippines with the historical precedents of China, South Vietnam, Cuba and Nicaragua, among others, that phrase takes on a great deal of validity.

If the United States government is not careful, it may see the Philippines suffer the same fate as those other nations—a Communist regime.

The Philippines now shares several characteristics with the pre-Communist governments of such nations as Nicaragua and Cuba: a prideful, isolated leader; an ineffective, autocratic government; a poverty-stricken population; and, most importantly, a strong Communist military and political challenge existing to the government.

Ferdinand E. Marcos has been the Filipino leader since 1965, when he was first elected. At that time, the Philippines enjoyed an

American-style democracy with two major political parties. But factionalism had historically divided the young nation.

All of this changed Sept. 23, 1972, when Marcos declared martial law, curtailing all political freedoms. The national Congress and all political parties were abolished, mass media were either shut down or censored, and more than 12,000 people were jailed.

Since that time, Marcos has consolidated his power through cronyism—appointing relatives and political allies to key economic military and political positions—and corruption in the Philippine government has been the rule.

Despite recent attempts at liberalization, Marcos retains near-absolute political power. He calls elections only when he chooses to do so, he can dissolve his "rubber stamp" National Assembly at any time, and has the power to appoint and fire his Supreme Court justices.

Political opposition to Marcos is token at best, with most of the democratic opposition exiled, silenced or dead, as in the case of Benigno Aquino, who was gunned down at the Manila airport in 1983 upon his return from exile in the United States.

Elections are characterized by fraud and other irregularities. Yet Vice-President George Bush, in 1981, said to Marcos, "We love your adherence to democratic principles," a statement many Filipinos under-

standably have recalled with sarcasm. And to think Marcos once attacked his opponents in the 1978 National Assembly elections as being both American-backed and Communist-dominated!

During Marcos' reign, the Philippine economy has gone steadily downhill, as the gap between the rich and poor has widened while inflation reached 50 percent in 1984. Exports have declined, and the Philippine foreign debt recently went over \$25 billion.

"Crony capitalism" is largely responsible, as the Philippine government has often granted Marcos' political cronies resources or loans for investment purposes. When those investments have gone bad, the government was either forced to make new loans or buy out unprofitable businesses, an expensive proposition either way.

Furthermore, Marcos has allowed economic monopolies to exist in tobacco, coconut and sugar production. These monopolies have benefited the political cronies who own interests in those areas, but hurts the small businessmen.

While the United States continues to back Marcos in the name of anti-Communism, the Communist New People's Army continues to gain strength throughout the Philippines.

The NPA, an insurgent movement that gained strength by focusing its energies on the

rural areas, now has influence in every region of the nation. Aggressive NPA forces have forced Philippine military forces to withdraw to the major cities and towns.

Government military forces are suffering from declining morale and numbers, as many soldiers feel little or no loyalty to the Marcos government.

The Philippines is a nation with strong historic, military and economic ties to the United States. It is the only nation that was once an American colony, and many Philippine institutions and customs are patterned after their American equivalents.

Most Filipinos remain strongly pro-American. Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, both important to our Far East defense, are located there. Economically, the United States remains the Philippines' largest trading partner and principal foreign investor.

The United States cannot afford to let the Philippines fall to the Communists. Neither can it afford to allow Marcos to stay in power forever.

But what can be done? Given the lack of a significant democratic opposition, the loss of Marcos could lead to anything from a military junta to a Communist-dominated government. Eliminating Marcos at this point could cause more problems than it would solve.

However, the U.S. government should distance itself from the Marcos government as much as possible. President Reagan's cancellation of a 1983 trip to the Philippines made a statement, small though it may have been. Such a trip should not be rescheduled in the future, as it would only serve the Communists' cause by identifying the American government with Marcos.

Supporting the anti-Marcos, anti-Communist Filipino middle-class is another possibility.

It is essential, of course, that increased pressure be placed on the Philippine government for further political, economic and military reforms. Some reforms have already occurred—e.g., the lifting of press censorship—but change is coming along slowly.

The situation in the Philippines, it seems to me, could have been avoided. But by our generally uncritical support of Marcos—all in the name of anti-Communism—we may help to create what we hoped to avoid in the first place, a Communist government. A few years down the road, if trends hold, we may well be asking, "Who lost the Philippines?" Somehow, I think we've been down that road before. Let's not let it happen again.

Stan Wonn is a senior political science major

## Fight should begin here in war against hunger



Adele Kohl

Americans provide aid to millions of people in neighboring countries. We ignore, however, the 34 million people who are starving in our own country. Why don't we cover our bases at home as well as those abroad?

Hunger and poverty both are difficult issues with complex answers.

These issues entail questions that help to decide elections and the fate of our government. But they should not.

Liberals believe that giving money to those in need solves the problem. Conservatives are apprehensive to even challenge the poverty figures for fear of being in bad taste.

This makes analysis of the problem difficult. Which is more important though—politics or the millions of people that need and must have our help to survive?

The official poverty level is set at \$9,862 for a family of four, and at \$5,019 for a single person. This includes all cash income and Social Security payments, workman's compensation and unemployment.

In 1981, a family spent a third of its income on food. But in 1985, they spend more than half. The amount left must be used to pay for utilities, medical expenses, clothes and more.

Why don't we help these people? Are we selfish or uncaring about our fellow man? We care enough, however, to send money and food to Africa. So why not at home?

The answer is that it bothers Americans when they are face-to-face with this issue. In Africa, we don't have to witness the problem first-hand, so we are willing to help.

Does that make sense? No. Many people don't believe there is a hunger problem in the United States. They feel reports of hunger are exaggerated, arguing that people are just trying to take advantage of some of the programs (like food stamps) that do exist to help the hungry.

The problem, however, is very real. There are growing numbers of people in the United States who are experiencing both hunger and malnutrition.

To illustrate, a recent study in Cleveland, where the unemployment rate is above the national average, shows that food requests increased 112 percent in 1982.

Due to this increase and others like it across the country, soup kitchens increased by 75

percent in 1982. Since then, use of the kitchens has increased 400 to 500 percent.

In the past, kitchens primarily served "street people." But now they are also serving the unemployed and their families.

To provide for these people in our own area, a local church set up a food and clothing bank. In the beginning, they served up to 35 or 40 people a month. Now, it's up to 35 or 40 people a day.

The hunger problem in this country is real—not imaginary as some would like to believe.

Not a day passes that a starving child's life in Africa is not depicted either in print or on the screen. These ads are asking for our help, and it's honestly needed. But our own people need our help, too!

We are not ashamed to admit to the problems in Africa and other countries, but we are ashamed to admit to our own at home.

This is something of a paradox. We are embarrassed by the problem because we are supposed to live in the most advanced nation in the world.

Of course, the government is making efforts.

In 1982, the U.S. Department of Agriculture donated 166 million pounds of cheese, 18.9 million pounds of butter and 11 million pounds of dried milk.

This year, though, President Reagan cut the distribution of cheese to 25 million to 35 million pounds per month. The reason was that it was affecting the retail sale of cheese.

Is that a reason to take food away from the hungry?

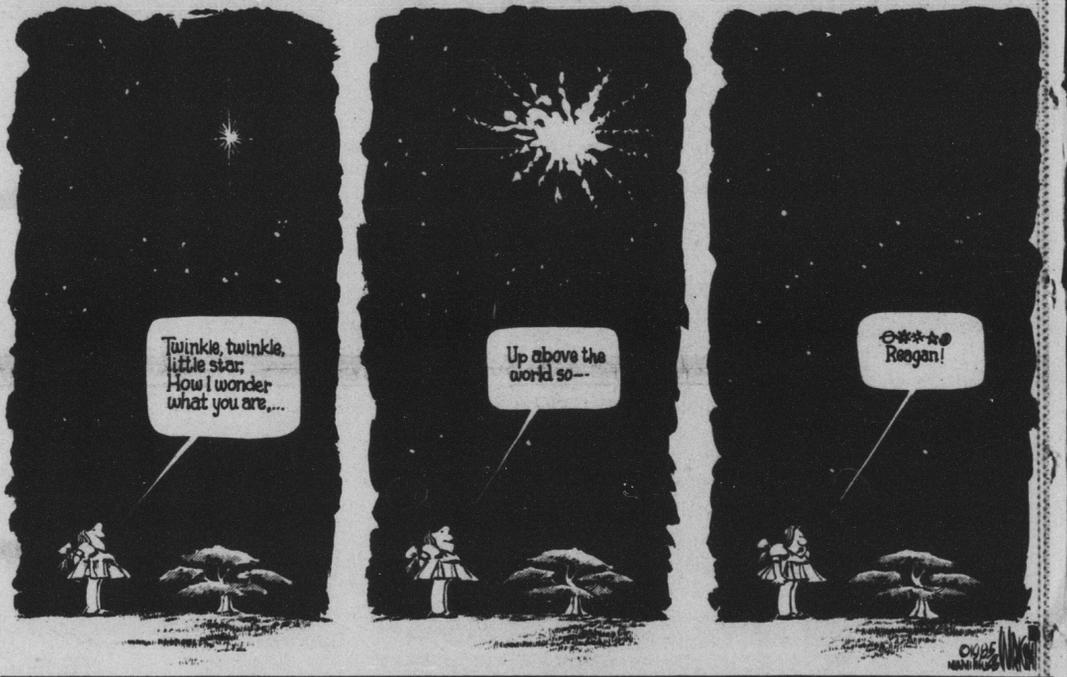
Also, 22 million Americans receive food stamps today, at a monthly cost of \$1 billion to the government. The average monthly benefit to the poor is \$43 per person.

The government provided the most support through the Women, Infants, and Children program (WIC). This program provides monthly packages to pregnant women, infants and children up to 4 years old. This program serves about 2.5 million Americans. To be eligible for WIC, a family's income must be at or below 185 percent of the poverty level.

The government is making an effort, but not enough of one.

On the other hand, many Americans, those who don't need the help, are critical toward these programs. Do you think, however, we would be critical if we had to live on the food stamp program for 52 weeks a year? We couldn't even make a trip to McDonald's.

Adele Kohl is a senior journalism major



## Alumni ban will help end cheating

Plenty has been said and written since the great TCU football scandal began two weeks ago. From sports magazines to network television, the media have covered every detail and every angle of the event.

But this story won't be over for a long, long time. It won't be over for the players, as they look for other places to play their game.

It won't be over for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, as it prepares to make a decision that will set a landmark precedent.

It won't be over for fans or the media, either. The players, coaches, fans and entire school community have suffered.

But sadly enough, our suffering will not keep similar incidents from happening at other schools all across the country.

Cheating is rampant in college sports, and will probably continue to thrive as long as coaches get fired for losing games, and alumni making illegal contributions receive nothing more than hand slaps for punishment.

If cheating is truly going to end, then punishment must be adequate for the crime.

Some lawmakers favor making illegal alumni activity a crime. Hooray for them!

In the meantime, ban those alumni from booster clubs. Excuse them from alumni associations. And if they hold any offices, especially on the board of trustees, make no hesitation to let them know that their kind of support is no longer needed.

If alumni care enough about their alma maters to want to do something helpful, they should care enough to be clean.

The world of college sports was ready for a Jim Wacker—a man who stands for honesty and integrity, no matter what the cost. It was ready to see a man draw undying support from an entire school community as he took the stand for honesty and integrity.

And as he continues building his winning tradition, proving that success and money aren't necessarily synonymous, perhaps it will give others the courage to say 'no' to meddling alumni.

Warnings won't be effective. Reprimands won't be enough. Universities must take a harsh, firm stand against alumni who buy their way past rules.

If alumni can't play by those rules—if they can't contribute in a way that is selfless and beneficial to the school—then they must also be told those words the players heard the night Wacker took his stand: "Sorry. You're off the team."

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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by Berke Breathed





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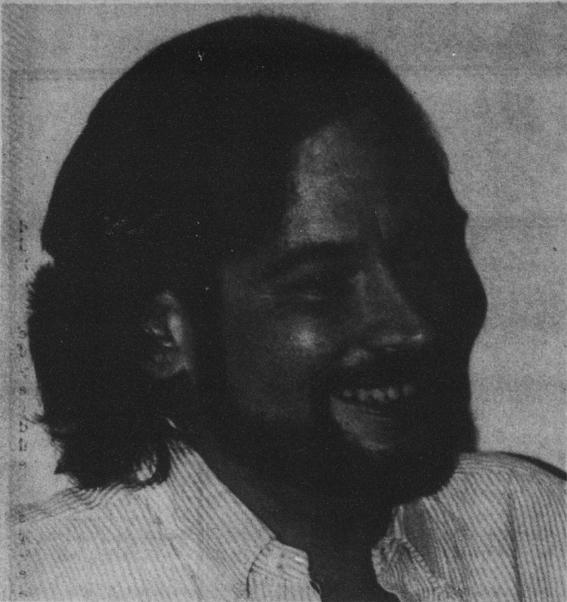
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Gregg Franzwa

# Philosophy professor 'gets off'

## Focusing attention, energy on each moment the key to living

By Scott Ewoldsen  
Staff Writer

When it's announced that a speech is going to be given by a philosophy professor, most students' first reactions would be "b-o-r-i-n-g." But when the speech is made by Gregg Franzwa and the title is "The Metaphysics of Getting Off," people begin to wonder.

Franzwa, an associate professor of philosophy, looked like a college student in blue jeans and an oxford shirt as he leaned against an upright piano Tuesday night in the lobby of Tom Brown Hall and elaborated on the questionable concept.

"I take getting off to be about the meaning of life," Franzwa said.

"You get off when you do something, not simply when something happens to you. It's a property of activity," he said.

What exactly, then, is getting off?

Franzwa said it is similar to enjoying something, "although there is an element of excitement in getting off that is not necessarily present merely in enjoyment."

"The notion of getting off on something may have originally come up in connection with doing drugs in conjunction with some other activity, most likely sex or rock 'n' roll," he said.

one's attention on the thing gotten off on," he said.

What one gets in active perception is energy. "Getting off on something is the experience of concentrating one's energies," Franzwa said.

"Why is it so tiring to wait in the dentist's office or to take road trips through West Texas?" Franzwa asked. "These are all typical situations where you are not focused, not active-

ly concentrating your attention, not generating energy—in short, not getting off."

"On the other hand, why is it people play Russian roulette or take up sky diving? On the straight, utilitarian risk return calculation, the best you can do in those situations is break even. But," he said with a laugh, "you have to admit that jumping out of an airplane with a bag of silk on your back would focus your attention."

If the meaning of life is to get off, Franzwa said, then there are two ways to look at it. "You either do the things that get you off or you get off on the things you do. As William Faulkner once said, 'You can't eat for eight hours. You can't have sex for eight hours. All you can do that long every day is work.' The meaning of that is you have to get off on what you do," Franzwa said.

So, how exactly do you get off? Franzwa said, "How you get off is by bringing all available energy to what you're doing at the moment, realizing that each moment spent in an unfocused state increases the likelihood that the next moment will be the same."

"I think (getting off) is a learnable thing," Franzwa said. "Learning is the project of action, and since life is a series of actions, it follows that what we have here is the meaning of life."

**'You either do the things that get you off or you get off on the things you do.'**  
GREGG FRANZWA, TCU philosophy professor

That original use though, was, according to Franzwa, just a matter of "getting off" and not "getting off on some particular object of consciousness."

Franzwa said getting off involves sensing things much more actively than usual. The core meaning of getting off is "the experience of focusing

ly concentrating your attention, not generating energy—in short, not getting off."

"On the other hand, why is it people play Russian roulette or take up sky diving? On the straight, utilitarian risk return calculation, the best you can do in those situations is break even. But," he said with a laugh, "you

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# GLOBAL SCOPE

## PLO targeted for Israeli murders Soviet warns of "rough times"

**JERUSALEM (AP)**— Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday that Palestinian guerrillas in Israeli custody had identified the killers of three Israeli vacationers as members of a Palestine Liberation Organization unit whose headquarters was blasted in a retaliatory strike.

Peres, speaking the day after Israeli warplanes bombed the PLO headquarters in the capital of Tunisia, said it was "beyond doubt" that the three men who killed the Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus last week belonged to the crack PLO unit Force 17.

Israel said earlier that Tuesday's raid was in retaliation for the Sept. 25 killings in Cyprus. The PLO denied any involvement in the attack, but it had participated in negotiations for the surrender of the three gunmen, who were arrested by Cypriot authorities.

The PLO also said the Israeli air strike had killed at least 45 Palestinians and about 20 Tunisians. Official Tunisian sources said the

bodies of 61 Palestinians and 12 Tunisians had been found.

In the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Palestinian youths reacted to the Israeli raid by stoning and firebombing Israeli vehicles outside two refugee camps. One Israeli was injured, military sources said.

Israeli soldiers clamped a curfew on a neighborhood in the West Bank town of Kalkilya, north of Tel Aviv, after a firebomb hurled at an Israeli bus smashed a window, the sources said.

Outside the El Amari refugee camp near Ramallah and the Askar camp near Nablus, troops fired into the air to broke up pro-PLO marches, the sources said.

Peres said Wednesday in an interview on national television that eight Force 17 members held by Israel, among them its deputy commander, had identified the gunmen as members of the unit. He quoted them as saying one of the triggermen in Cyprus, a British citizen, joined the PLO unit nearly three years ago.

**PARIS (AP)**— Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Wednesday night of "rough times" ahead if the United States persists in developing the space-based defense system commonly called "Star Wars."

He said the Reagan administration plan has wrought a major change in the arms race, which "consists of the fact that an attempt is being undertaken to transfer military rivalry into extra-atmospheric space, as if we lacked it on Earth."

"In the event that the instigators of this enterprise stubbornly continue down the perilous path they have laid, the world must indeed face up to rough times," Gorbachev said at a banquet on the first night of his four-day official visit to France. He spoke

in Russian and a French translation was provided.

The trip, seven weeks before his November summit in Geneva with President Reagan, is his first to the West since becoming Kremlin leader in March.

Gorbachev's response to a toast by President Francois Mitterrand confirmed that his opposition to the space-defense project, whose formal name is the Strategic Defense Initiative, would be the major theme of his visit.

Soviet opposition to "Star Wars" has been a major sticking point at the bilateral nuclear arms control talks now in session at Geneva.

Leonid Zamyatin, Gorbachev's spokesman, promised reporters he

would give details Thursday of the new Soviet arms-reduction proposal, which was delivered to Reagan last Friday and put on the table Tuesday in Geneva.

Some details of the proposal have been leaked in Washington, which apparently annoyed Gorbachev. He refused to confirm or even discuss them in an interview with French television broadcast Tuesday.

The Washington reports have indicated the Soviet Union proposes a reduction of up to 50 percent in nuclear missile arsenals of the two nations.

French officials said that, while Mitterrand opposes some aspects of "Star Wars" and has refused an invitation for France to take part in the research, he would not join in a Soviet-French attack on the project.

This is Gorbachev's only scheduled trip to a Western nation before he and Reagan meet in Geneva Nov. 19-20. "Star Wars" is expected to be the central issue at the summit.

In his toast, Mitterrand recalled the hopes for peaceful development of space raised by Soviet and U.S. programs of space exploration. He said the existing anti-ballistic missile treaty should be respected and he hoped that "at Geneva, the two principal powers find the road to a reasonable compromise for all."

On a point about which the Soviets are touchy, the president called for "the respect of human rights and fundamental liberties as expressed in the 1975 Helsinki agreement" on European security and cooperation.

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# NATIONAL SCOPE

## Gas tank of plane tainted with sugar

WASHINGTON (AP)— The fuel system used by a plane that crashed with a load of parachutists in Georgia was contaminated with sugar, presenting the appearance of sabotage, federal officials said Wednesday.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan crashed on a private, rural airstrip Sunday near Jenkinsburg, Ga., killing all 16 parachutists and the pilot aboard. Investigators disclosed earlier that the fuel had been contaminated and that the aircraft also may have been overloaded.

Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday that preliminary analysis of the fuel filter "indicates the presence of sugar," although investigators have not determined how the substance got into the fuel system.

Furman cautioned that investigators have not determined when the sugar found its way into the fuel system and that sugar could have been present for some time, finally working its way into the engine sufficiently to cause engine failure.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it had grounded the plane Friday, two days before the crash, because an FAA inspector at the Fulton County Airport near Atlanta had found contaminated fuel. At the time it was not determined what the contamination was.

The owner, David Lee Williams, a 35-year-old Atlanta real estate developer, was among those killed in the crash.

Maintenance workers at an Atlanta air freight company reported that the plane's fuel, when examined Thurs-

day, "was the color of black coffee" instead of the normal amber color, investigators said.

Meanwhile, investigators also were pursuing the possibility that the aircraft was overweight with the load of fully-equipped parachutists.

The plane's weight limit for the Sunday flight was 3,115 pounds, investigators said. The West Wind Sport Parachute Center estimated that each parachutist carrying equipment would weigh about 200 pounds, which along with the pilot would bring the load to about 3,200 pounds.



## Crash survivor files \$7.5 million lawsuit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— An Oklahoma City man who survived an Aug. 2 airliner crash in Dallas that killed 136 people filed a \$7.5 million damage suit Wednesday against Delta Air Lines, his attorney said.

Ronald Duncan Harris, 26, was released from a hospital Sunday, nearly two months after Delta Flight 191 crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. He was burned over 60 percent of his body and suffered a broken leg and numerous cuts.

Windle Turley, who filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Dallas,

said in a telephone interview from his home in Dallas that a lawsuit would be filed later against the Federal Aviation Administration on behalf of Harris.

He said there was a mandatory six-month waiting period before suit could be filed against the federal government, but that he had filed intent to sue the FAA.

Harris, an accountant, was returning from a business trip when the L-1011 jumbo jet crashed while landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.



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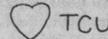
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- Arkansas pig roast. Watch the frogs roast the hogs, then dine on the furnished product at the big apple Saturday, Oct. 6.
- Fortune 100. The race to the top begins Thursday, Oct. 3. Will your team leave for Vegas October 20?



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| Pantry Cooks      | Beverage Servers |
| Stewards          | Host/Hostess     |
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| Receptionists     |                  |
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### Parents' Week

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**Continuing crimes Saturday**

"Crimes of the Heart," a play produced by the TCU theater department, continues tonight through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. Sunday's finale will be at 2 p.m. All performances will be held at the Scott Theater in Fort Worth.

**Parents' Weekend Activities**

**Friday All that jazz**

Parents may think they booked the wrong flight and wound up in New Orleans Friday when the TCU jazz ensemble puts on two shows. The first will be in the Student Center Lounge at noon. The jazz group will then perform during the annual talent show, 8 p.m. in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

**Run for fun**

Can't find anything productive to do on Saturday morning besides sleep? How about run. There will be a fun run, starting at 8 a.m., in front of the Student Center.

**Meet the chancellor**

Parents will get a chance to meet Chancellor Bill Tucker at the chancellor's reception on the lawn in front of Sadler Hall from 9-10:30 a.m.

**Hog invasion**

It will be purple vs. red and the Frogs against the Hogs as TCU takes on Arkansas at noon in a regionally televised football game. Armchair seats are \$14, reserved seats \$13 and end zone seats are \$7.

**Go Hawaiian**

A Hawaiian luau and dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

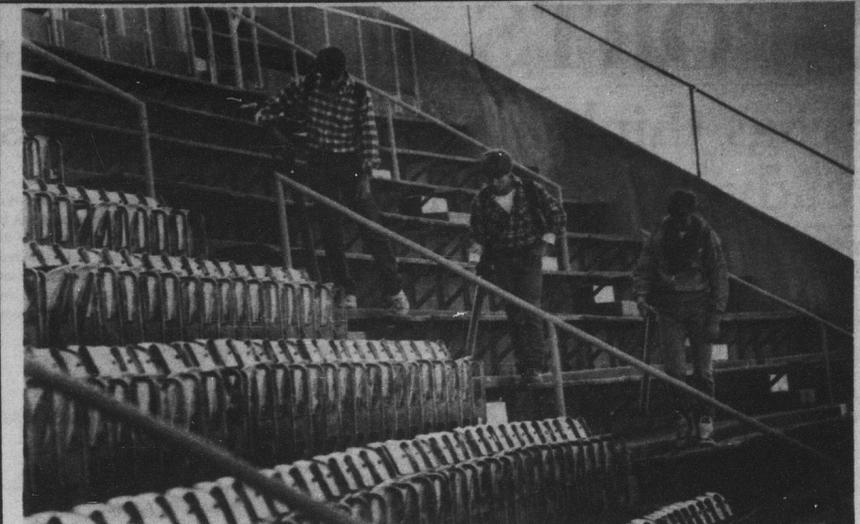
**Sunday Cultural brunch**

The International Student Association will host a brunch in the Student Center Lounge at 10 a.m.

**Faith discussion**

The TCU Catholic Community will hold a Brown Bag for faculty and staff today from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Center Room 211. The discussion will be on faith in daily life.

The Catholic Community will not have mass at 8 p.m. Sunday. Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. Family and friends are welcome.



Clean up - Archer Lenzini, Randal Perry and Bradley Johnston clean the stadium Tuesday afternoon. Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

**RESUMES**

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# SPORTS

## Frogs think miracles, ready to stage upset

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

When the TCU Horned Frogs and the Arkansas Razorbacks square off at 12:04 p.m. Saturday, the guys in purple will have one thing on their minds-upset.

In 1981, the Frogs had the ball on their own one-yard line and they trailed the Hogs 24-13 with less than six minutes left in the game. TCU hadn't beaten Arkansas in 22 years, but quarterback Steve Stamp hit receiver Stanley Washington for a 22-yard TD pass with 3:30 remaining. He followed that up with a two-point conversion pass to Bob Fields.

With Arkansas still leading by three, John McClean, now a graduate-assistant coach with the Frogs, hit Arkansas running back Jessie Clark, forcing a fumble. The ball was recovered by Byron Linwood, setting up a 15-yard pass to Phillip Epps to win the game for TCU.

Last year in Fayetteville, Ark., the story was much the same. TCU trailed 31-17 with 10 minutes remaining, but the Frogs scored on back-to-back 80-yard drives and with only 15 seconds left, wide receiver James Maness caught the two-point conversion pass from Anthony Guley to give TCU a 32-31 win.

The Horned Frogs go into Saturday's game at Amon Carter Stadium with an optimistic outlook, despite their role as 16-point underdogs.

"We're going to hope, not for a miracle but for seven or eight miracles," head coach Jim Wacker said this

week. "One thing about playing a really great team, you have a chance to redeem yourself."

In the Razorbacks, TCU will face one of the strongest defenses in the country. The Hogs return nine starters from last year's squad and although they aren't the most talented players in the league, the TCU coaching staff has incredible respect for the way they've been coached.

"We face a very sophisticated package this week," TCU offensive coordinator Bill Thornton said.

"I really believe (Arkansas head coach) Ken Hatfield does as good a job with his players as any coach in the country," Wacker said. "His players will line up and really go after it."

A key for TCU this weekend will be the play of the offensive line. After a good start to the season, they've had two rough weeks. "We had to do it against great people and we just weren't ready to do it," Thornton said of the offensive line. "We're going to have to perform better and be more consistent," he added.

Last year's line had a total of 12 years of collegiate starting experience. This year, the total is three, and all of that belonged to Tommy Shehan.

"No matter how you cut it, we're a football team that hasn't been to war very often," Thornton said. "These guys are going to have to carry the load."

On Saturday, the line will have a new look behind it as freshman running back Stephan Howland earns his first start at TCU.

## SKIFF PICKS

**EXPLANATION**  
SKIFF PICKS will appear every Friday during the college football season and is intended solely for the entertainment of the readers and the staff writers. Picks are based on the line. For example, if Arkansas beats TCU 10-0, then TCU beat the spread and would be the winning choice. Home teams are listed in capital letters.



	Grant McGinnis	Jim McGee	John Paschal	W. Robert Padgett	Martin Coleman	Rich Glass
Week	.500	.500	.600	.500	.700	.400
Season	.517	.345	.586	.345	.621	.551

FAVORITE	UNDERDOG							
arkansas (-16)	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	arkansas	arkansas	TCU	
TEXAS (-24.5)	rice	rice	rice	rice	TEXAS	TEXAS	rice	
baylor (-5.5)	HOUSTON	baylor	HOUSTON	baylor	baylor	baylor	baylor	
smu (-6.5)	ARIZONA	smu	smu	smu	smu	smu	smu	
texas a&m (-6.5)	TEXAS TECH	texas a&m	texas a&m	texas a&m	texas a&m	texas a&m	texas a&m	
florida (-1.5)	LSU	LSU	florida	florida	florida	florida	florida	
AIR FORCE (-5)	notre dame	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	notre dame	
IOWA (-17)	michigan st.	IOWA	michigan st.	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	
oklahoma (-33)	KANSAS ST.	oklahoma	oklahoma	KANSAS ST.	oklahoma	KANSAS ST.	KANSAS ST.	
OKLA. STATE (-20.5)	tulsa	OSU	tulsa	tulsa	OSU	tulsa	OSU	



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Vol. 86, No. 19

## Hall of Horns

Four former will join the ra...  
Frog immortals...  
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Qualifications on coupon

# Hall of fame to induct Horned Frog immortals

Four former TCU football greats will join the ranks of other Horned Frog immortals Friday. The four will be inducted into the TCU Letterman's Association Hall of Fame.

Steve Judy, Jimmy Lawrence, Ross Montgomery and Morgan Williams will be honored at the enshrinement banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. at River Crest Country Club in Fort Worth.

Judy, who graduated in 1972, was a standout quarterback for the Horned Frogs. The Longview native set 15 school records during his stay at TCU, several of which still stand.

Lawrence earned all-SWC honors twice on Horned Frog teams of the mid 1930s and played alongside all-American quarterback Sammy Baugh. A native of Harlingen, Lawrence was TCU's leading receiver in 1935 on the "Horned Frog 11." That famous Frog squad won the national

championship after a 12-1 season and a victory in the Sugar Bowl.

Montgomery was a star on TCU teams of the mid 1960s and won all-SWC honors as a halfback in 1967. The Midland native appeared in the Shrine East-West game, Senior Bowl and Hula Bowl and went on to play for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Williams, a great lineman of the pre-platoon era, earned all-SWC honors as a guard and defensive tackle in 1952 and 1953. During his sophomore season in 1951, Williams helped boost TCU to the SWC championship and a Cotton Bowl berth against Kentucky. Williams is a graduate of Paschal High School in Fort Worth.

Anyone interested in attending inductions ceremonies for the TCU Letterman's Association Hall of Fame should contact John Grace, executive secretary of the TCU Letterman's Association, at 735-9937.

# SWC features full schedule Saturday

The Southwest Conference has its first full week of conference games Saturday with four games being played in addition to SMU's non-conference game at Arizona:

### SMU (2-0) at Arizona (3-1)

You can lead a horse to water, but how much water is in Arizona? After last week's salivating win over TCU, the Mustangs lead the nation in total offense with 579 yards per game and are second in rushing at 385 yards per game.

SMU, the most successful major college of the 1980s with a 52-9-1 record, was ranked second in the TCU Daily Skiff poll and third in The Associated Press poll. SMU has won 21 of its last 23 road games.

Arizona won its first three games before losing to Colorado 14-13. The Mustangs will give the highly-touted Wildcat passing attack all it can handle. SMU leads the SWC and ranks fourth nationally in pass defense with 98 yards per game.

SWC rushing leader Reggie Dupard is fourth in the nation with

156 per game while Jeff Atkins is 13th with 120 yards.

### Texas A&M (2-1) at Texas Tech (3-1)

A sequel to David and Goliath will take place in Lubbock Saturday when the Aggies face the Red Raiders

The game boasts the largest and smallest football players in SWC history-A&M offensive tackle Marshall Land (out with a knee injury) is the heaviest at 345 pounds and 6-feet-6-inches while Tech wide receiver Tyrone Thurman is almost 16 inches shorter and 217 pounds lighter at 5-feet-2 1/2 and 128. Thurman is 14th in national punt returning with 12 returns for an average of 12.7 yards.

Texas A&M had the second best offensive game in SWC history Saturday, gaining 702 yards in a 45-10 victory over Tulsa, the team that Tech edged 21-17 in the last 11 seconds.

Texas Tech was shut out for the fourth time in the last 87 games last week in 31-0 loss to Baylor. Tech

ranks last in SWC offense at 288 yards a game.

### Baylor (3-1) at Houston (1-2)

Both teams are coming off big victories: Baylor blanked Texas Tech 31-0, and Houston cruised past Louisville 49-27.

Saturday night's game should be a battle between the Bears' top-notch defense and the Cougars' powerful offense. The Bears limited Texas Tech to just 211 yards and rank second in SWC total defense.

Houston racked up 671 yards against Louisville pushing the Cougars up to eighth nationally in rushing offense with 298 yards per game. Houston running back Michael Simmons is the third in the SWC and 14th nationally in rushing with 119 yards per game.

Baylor, ranked 19th in the Skiff and AP polls, has a balanced offensive attack with 189 yards rushing and 163 yards passing.

### Rice (1-2) at Texas (2-0)

Rice snapped its 11-game losing streak last week against Lamar, and

the Owls hope to break another losing skein.

The Longhorns have beaten Rice 17 straight times, the second longest such streak in SWC history behind Arkansas' 22-game winning streak over TCU from 1959 through 1980. Both teams are coming off close, come-from-behind victories last weekend.

Texas scored a TD late in the fourth period to edge Stanford 39-34. Rice had 430 yards total offense in beating Lamar 29-28.

Texas ranks fifth nationally in both rushing offense (361 yards per game) and rushing defense (62 yards a game). Rice is 11th in the nation in passing with an average of 288 yards per game.

Texas, ranked 20th in the AP poll, has the fourth and fifth best SWC ground-gainers in Charles Hunter and Darron Norris with 103 and 98 yards per game, respectively. Last week, the Owls' Antonio Brinkley had the best rushing day in 33 years for Rice with 244 yards.

# Hoop coaches to coach coaches in Fort Worth

Some of the best college basketball coaches in the country will converge on the Americana Hotel in Fort Worth this weekend for the Nike Championship Basketball Clinic.

Ed Janka, clinic coordinator, said the coaches make up an advisory board that tours the country. Different coaches speak at every clinic.

"It's open to anyone who wants to come, but it's geared for coaches and serious sports fans who just want to

hear some coaches talk," Janka said.

The clinic features a list of speakers that reads like a Who's Who of college basketball.

North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano, who led the Wolfpack to a national championship in 1983, is one of three speakers who will talk Friday beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday's clinic features Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, which went to the Final Four last season. Other

speakers include Abe Lemons, former Texas coach and presently coach at Oklahoma City University, and Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Tarkanian is famous for sucking a towel during games.

At 9 a.m. Saturday Don Donaher of Dayton University will be the first speaker, followed by Carnesecca, Lou Campanelli of the University of California, Bob Dukiet of St. Peter's, Tarkanian and Lemons.

Boyd Grant of Fresno State and J.D. Barnett of the University of Tulsa will speak Sunday.

The cost for the clinic is \$35 for anyone who pre-registers and \$40 at the door.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic can sign up from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. For further details, call Janka at the Americana Hotel at 870-1000.

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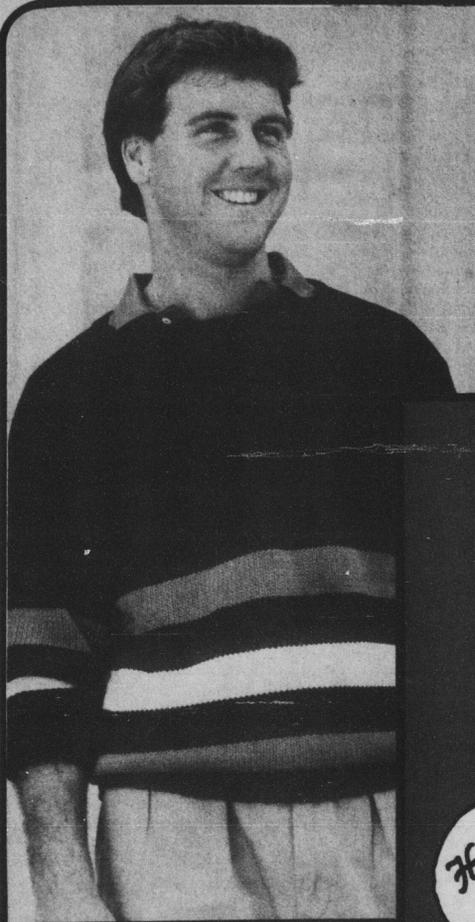


Hulen Mall salutes T.C.U. and welcomes parents and students to a special shopping weekend. Our stores have extras for your dorm room or apartment, beautiful fall fashions, and exciting gifts to bring back home.

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The Village at Ridgmar Mall

Being unemployed in D.C. a lesson in hope  
Avedon goes West and finds real people

P2

P3

# FOCUS

The TCU Daily Skiff

Monday, October 7, 1985

## Suzuki method keeps violinists happy *Kids gain musical success*

By Kim Thomashpol

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a famous Austrian composer, was composing music at the early age of five.

Within the halls of Ed Landreth, children are learning how to master the violin through the Suzuki teaching method.

Suzuki is a special teaching technique that was introduced from Japan by Shinicki Suzuki after World War II, said Jeff Cox, associate professor of strings at TCU.

Cox said Suzuki believed that all children have talent and that it is primarily up to adults to discover and nurture that talent.

"Suzuki recognized there was no need to delay teaching children music and started teaching children at ages 2, 3 and 4," said Cox.

Around the 19th century, a child had to be somewhat of a prodigy to be recognized as having talent. Suzuki realized that a wealth of ability was being neglected and brought together a program that could be used by children, said Cox.

The Suzuki program was introduced to the United States in the early 1960s, but TCU has had the program for one year. There are 24 children in the program, ranging from ages 4 to 9.

Cox said praise is a very important element in applying the Suzuki method.

"We are always searching for something good to say to the children. We try to surround the children with a positive environment," Cox said.

Children are presented with small amounts of material so they can feel successful at what they accomplish, Cox said.

"If that (success) is instilled, the child will likely be more motivated."

The Suzuki method is not just a way to train musicians. It's a way of training character for people, to help them become more sensitive.

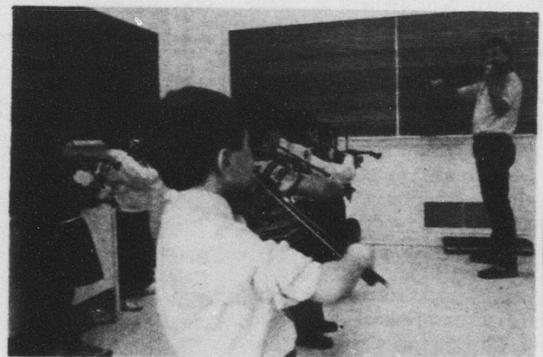
"Music is a way towards this—it's a means towards creating a loving person," said Cox.

Through the Suzuki method, children develop self-discipline and their attention spans increase, said Cox.

"We work with a child for as long as we have his attention. If the child can practice only four minutes, that's how long the lesson will be. We don't push the child," Cox said.

Private lessons cost \$5 for 15 minutes, but time varies depending on the child's age and attention span. There is also a group lesson that the child is required to attend and the cost is \$1.

The class meets every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall rooms 115 and 116. The children stand in front of the class and practice the



**Mini Maestros** - Top: Valerie Ayala intently watches instructor Jeff Cox as he gives direction on the proper bowing stance. Left: Concentrating on his instrument, Andrew Tseng plays a note, paying special attention to the quality of sound. Above right: Jeff Cox, Suzuki instructor, leads his class in an exercise. As in any Suzuki class, Cox relies on praise and humor to teach his students to play the violin. Photos by Jackie Torbert

violin with Cox leading them in various exercises.

Individual attention is given to each student and Cox proceeds slowly enough that children can pick up what he is trying to get across during the lesson.

"Dr. Cox is very relaxed and he makes it fun," said parent Tippy Wood. "The children are being

disciplined but they don't know they're being disciplined."

Wood said her daughter Sarah has been in the program since it started last year and that the experience has been very beneficial to them both.

"We're working together on a one-to-one basis," said Wood.

## Halley's comet returns soon! Enlighten yourself

By Kurt Goff

Few people have the opportunity to see history repeat itself. This spring, however, a historical event returns to the night sky—Halley's comet.

Rich in historical significance, Halley's comet is named after Edmund Halley, an English astronomer who first viewed the comet in 1682. Halley, using Newton's law of gravitation, asserted that the comet was the same one that

had appeared in 1607 and 1531 and correctly predicted that it would return in 1757-58.

Micheal Walker, a planetarium specialist at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, says that Halley's comet is special because of its brilliance and predictability.

"It is the first comet to ever have its return predicted," he said. "Until Edmund Halley, astronomers thought comets were simply isolated incidents."

On its last visit in 1910, Halley's comet was very bright and easy to see. This time around, however, astronomers are questioning how bright it will be.

"Right now, it looks a little fainter than we had anticipated," Walker said. "But comets are unpredictable."

At Halley's closest approach in April it will be three times farther away than it was in 1910.

Astronomers say Halley's comet will be visible from late Novem-

ber to mid-April. It will be at its brightest in the southern sky, just before day break, on April 11.

Much of the excitement for Halley's comet in the scientific community is fueled by an opportunity to solve some mysteries about comets and—with some luck—the origins of the earth.

Five space probes will welcome the comet in March. The European Space Agency's spacecraft, Giotto, will fly as close as 310 miles from the comet's surface.

With the return of Halley's comet comes a renewed interest in astronomy. TCU physics professor Bruce N. Miller said that the attention will be good not only for astronomy but for all of the basic sciences.

The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is planning a special program in the Noble Planetarium to mark the return of Halley's comet. The program will run weekends through Dec. 1.

## Exhibit allows interaction

By Julie Harris

The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History recently added an interactive IBM computing exhibit, allowing visitors to use the actual machines.

Dana Wyatt, a TCU computer science professor, said that seeing the exhibit is worthwhile because it demonstrates computing changes that have taken place in the last 20 years. This gives us the knowledge of where we are today and where we will be technologically in the future, Wyatt said.

The exhibit features six computers that offer a range of prog-

rams. The machines can, for example, stimulate a child's interest in math or help a parent estimate the cost of a college education. The computers can even work out a mortgage to fit the family budget.

The computers are easy to use because they completely instruct their users step-by-step.

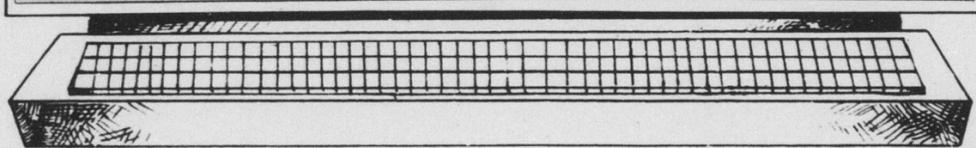
The exhibit features not only actual computers, but also shows a history of the evolution of calculation and a view of the inventors and machines involved.

According to IBM, the computer can contribute to our society by helping supply food,

combating disease, manufacturing goods and conserving energy.

It can also stimulate learning with games such as Number Chase and Rockets, which require mathematical skill. The games force you to use the basic fundamentals of adding, subtracting and multiplying in order to win against the challenger—the computer itself.

The exhibit covers 2,500 square feet of the museum's main floor offering a hands-on experience with personal computers. Museum director Donald Otto says that the exhibit explains some of today's most advanced technology.



Art by Todd Camp

## Joblessness, hope, luck in D.C.

This week I have the opportunity to write about something most TCU interns don't even get to experience.

Honestly, it is not out of any particular achievement or stroke of luck on my part, but this week I somehow managed to achieve the rather dubious distinction of being the only unemployed TCU intern in Washington, D.C.

I guess I should clarify myself at least so far as to say that I didn't get fired. I did meet another Washington Center intern I'll call Joe who was fired though.

He had been working in a prominent government office and had made sure that all of the other 240 Washington Center interns knew that he was working with important people.

The first time I met Joe, he gave me this arrogant look and said, "You're not a Democrat, are you?" I chose not to comment.

But as luck would have it, the next time I saw Joe he was unemployed. It seems he made some grave computer error that caused a threat to our nation's security and left Joe without a job.

Still, Joe was lucky and was able to find work quickly, this time with the Republican National Committee. It's reassuring to know that the Republicans were able to overlook Joe's mistake and it's a lucky break for Democrats everywhere.

Anyway, losing my job was not nearly as dramatic as Joe's losing his. I had a talk with my employer and explained to him that I was getting a tad bored with reading the newspaper, answering the

phones and writing letters to my mother.

I told him I had decided to move on to something more challenging, and as of this writing, I don't know what that is.

### TCU in DC

By Cathy Chapman

At first I was feeling pretty low about not having a job and my roommate was giving me a hard time about having to "rub elbows with the unemployed."

Fortunately though, most of the people who live in the particular neighborhood I live in are also unemployed.

So one afternoon when my roommate and friends were off at work I got a unique opportunity to check out the neighborhood.

I guess I can't go any farther without at least trying to describe my neighborhood, but this in itself is not easy.

We live in a large, old, twelve-story apartment building called the Woodner. The building has 1,100 apartments, but it would be difficult to say how many people live here.

The street we live on is busy and lined with apartment buildings like ours. The sidewalks are crowded and dirty and it's not uncommon to see people sleeping on the benches at the bus stops.

I remember that the literature that the Washington Center sent

me this summer said that the Woodner was not a luxury hotel. They weren't kidding. The people who live here are lower-middle class to lower class and of a wide range of ethnic origins. For the

first time in my life, being white makes me the minority.

The Woodner is a 20-minute bus ride away from downtown and the bus stops right in front of the building. Just this week an intern was the victim of an attempted mugging right in front of the building. She grasped onto her purse, screamed like she said she never had before and struggled with the man.

They were in the middle of four lanes of traffic when he gave up and ran away. She was luckier than most. There are 6,000 police officers in this city and three locks on my apartment door and probably good reasons for both.

I tried to explain to a friend of mine in Fort Worth that I would never go out alone at night in my neighborhood because I might get murdered.

Then she said that people get murdered everywhere and I knew that she just couldn't understand what I was trying to tell her.

It's not like any of us could run out to our cars, lock the doors and take off, because we don't have

## Books

By Laura Stanley

arenas, theaters and auditoriums.

The book, written by Debbie Eichner of Dallas, is designed as "a consumer reference guide," she said.

Facilities at SMU and TCU are included in the book because "more and more, facilities are being leased out," said Eichner.

She also said the public is not always aware of the size and layout of the two schools, so this will help them.

Eichner said public response to the book has been very good, with

more than one thousand copies sold in the two months it has been available.

Sixty-five metroplex locations carry the book, including the TCU bookstore.

Eichner said she got the idea for the book about five years ago, but did not seriously begin compiling information until last March.

It took her about five months to complete the book, and it became available to the public in late July.

Managers of facilities included in the book have given good feedback, said Eichner, asking her to "please include us again."

She said she has plans to update the book in a year or two, but the book has a shelf life of two or three years.

# FOCUS

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## Freshman transfer brings fencing to TCU again

By Heather Bristol

TCU has not had fencing in its curriculum for more than nine years, but Don MacPhail, a freshman transfer from El Paso, wants to change this.

MacPhail has fenced for years. He believes TCU should incorporate this sport into its program and has initiated the formation of a school fencing team.

"Fort Worth and Dallas are big areas for fencing. I couldn't believe Texas Christian University didn't have a team," McPhail said. Dallas holds a tournament annually called Duel in Dallas.

MacPhail got involved with fencing in high school. He has won many matches. The highest he has placed is second in the American Amateur Fencing Association on a regional level.

Flyers about the fencing team MacPhail wants to form have been posted around campus. Eleven people have shown interest in

joining the team. Two of the members are experienced fencers, but most of the team will be novice. Wendy Thompson, one of the interested eleven, is a former Junior Olympian in foil fencing.

There are three types of competitive fencing. Foil is the most popular of the three. It uses a small, thin sword that can only touch the opponent with the tip.

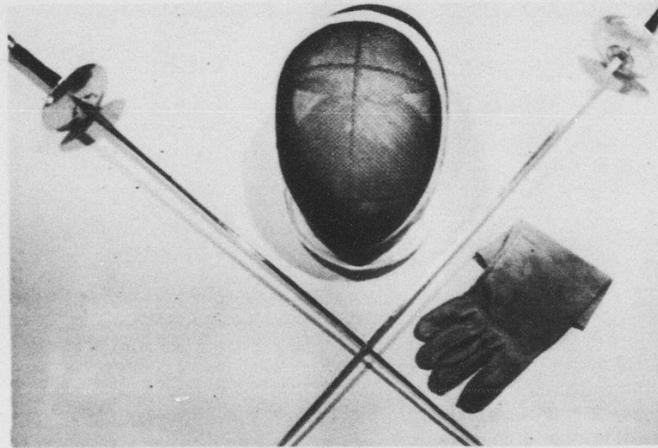
Saber uses a heavy sword which can touch the opponent with the flat-side of the sword as well as the tip.

In Epee the sword can only touch the opponent with the tip, but can touch them anywhere. The two other styles only permit specific areas of the body to be touched.

The object of the sport is to touch the opponent five times with the sword before you are touched five times. Fencing is both a male and female sport, although competitions are only



Don MacPhail



MacPhail's fencing swords, glove and helmet.

Photos by Jackie Torbert

single sex. Fencing is a fairly expensive sport. MacPhail estimates \$200 per person for basic tournament equipment. TCU has some equipment that is in bad condition but

could be used for practicing, MacPhail said.

"If someone wants to start a club, we're very supportive," said Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports at TCU.

David Lambert, TCU geology professor, has agreed to sponsor the fencing team.

The fencing team will hold its first meeting Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rickel Building.

## Avedon reaches new pinnacle of success

By Joe Williams

The name Richard Avedon conjures up images of beautiful models in sleek gowns, unconventional portraits of celebrities.

Powerful images.

But when Avedon was assigned by *Life* magazine in the '50s to go out and photograph people on the streets of New York City, he took the camera back to the office and said that he couldn't do it.

He felt that he was invading the privacy of the unwitting subject.

So he turned to studio photography and made a name for himself by shooting glamor photos for various glossy magazines. He also managed to finance his real love, which was portraiture.

Eventually, he became known for some of the most controversial portraits in the field; almost none of his subjects liked the results.

Rather than glamorizing his subjects, Avedon made portraits that showed his famous subjects in unconventional and, some said, unattractive poses.

Critics maintained that Avedon's portraits showed the "inner person," the artist, for that is what Avedon is, denied that his work captured anything other than the "surface."

"In the American West," cur-



Unconventional Beauty - Two unidentified observers visit the Avedon exhibit at the Amon Carter Museum while two of the photographer's peer back. Photo by Joe Williams

rently on exhibit at the Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art, is Avedon's latest work. The show was commissioned by the museum and completed over a five-year period by Richard Avedon.

If your only acquaintance with Avedon's work has been "Kinski and Serpent," then you could be in for a big surprise.

These are powerful images, conceived and executed with authority. Beyond the uncomprom-

ising nature of the vision presented, though, Avedon charts, for him, new territory.

Where most of his prints in the past have been characterized by a smooth, slick appearance, these are grainy. The graininess enhances the stark and difficult existence of the subjects.

Some prints are reproduced larger-than-life, enhancing not only the grain, but the forbidding appearances of the subjects.

Take a walk through the museum and meet the people who, as Avedon said at the opening, make life possible for the rest of us: migrant farmers, cowboys, oil-field roughnecks, slaughterhouse kill-floor workers.

Others whose paths crossed Avedon's on his five-year pilgrimage include mental hospital inmates, whores, drifters and carnies.

Take a look. They're the people you see at the bus-stop as you cruise past in your BMW. You want to examine them more closely but don't want to appear rude.

As one examines the relics of Avedon's strange trip, one might recall his failure twenty-odd years ago to confront the street people of New York.

Go ahead; they can't hurt you here.

These are portraits, not candid journalistic photographs. And these were shot in the West, not the East. These portraits capture and reveal the lowest strata of America upon which the rest of us stand.

By cultivating his own style and sticking to his personal artistic vision, Avedon has completed that *Life* assignment in spades.

## Concert trio in Dallas

They say that trouble comes in threes. That is, unless "they" went to The Truth, The Hooters, and Squeeze concert at the Bronco Bowl in Dallas Sept. 20.

The three bands had three different styles and collectively they played for just over three hours.

The first of the three was The Truth. Although they were the opening act they seemed to have

monstrated their versatility by bringing out less than traditional rock instruments, including a mandolin and their namesake, the hooter, which is a keyboard you play by blowing in it.

Finally, Squeeze, on their first tour since 1981, took the stage. In approximately an hour-and-a-half and two encores they took the audience through a tour of their seven-year past.

## Electronics can cause problems

By Lauren Coleman

Whether it be a telephone, stereo or TV, the majority of TCU students living on campus have always had some type of electrical appliance in their rooms.

In recent years, however, this "electronic" trend has brought into residence halls even more sophisticated equipment, including answering machines, computers and video-cassette recorders.

Students have a variety of reasons for bringing these items to school with them.

"It gives me the confidence that I'll never miss a call," said senior Leann Culpepper in reference to her answering machine.

Sophomore Jill Ridgway brought her computer to school in order to type her papers on the word processor.

Junior Tracey Klindworth brought a video-cassette recorder to school and plans to use her equipment during Frog Follies so that skits can be taped.

"The only problem that I've had has been poor reception since there is no additional antenna outlet in my room," said Klindworth.

Other students use VCRs to view movies at parties or in private.

These devices can cause problems, however. Some appliances, like microwaves, are forbidden and there is always the problem of

fire from overloaded circuits.

"Computers, answering machines and VCRs have the same electrical current as radios," said Kay Higgins, associate director of residential living. "Microwaves, however, are illegal."

"We do two formal safety checks each year for things that could be of a safety hazard," Higgins said. Students are given a reasonable length of time to remove the offending object.

This summer, housing put several hundred multi-plug outlet pieces in every room in the fraternity and sorority houses. If this is successful, they plan to place one in each room of every residence hall.

## MUSIC

By Scott Ewoldsen

their own share of hard-core fans.

The Truth put on an energetic show reminiscent of early Who. The band was definitely the roughest sounding of the three (dare I say punk?) but demonstrated catchy melody lines and thoughtful lyrics in their six-song set.

The Hooters came out next and gave a tight, appealing show. The highlights, of course, were their recent hits "All You Zombies" and "And We Danced."

Several times the Hooters de-

The voices of Chris Difford and Glen Tillbrook sailed through inspired versions of such Squeeze classics as "Pulling Mussels From A Shell," "Tempted," "Annie Get Your Gun," as well as several songs from their new album, "Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti."

Squeeze's show was well-planned, well-executed and much enjoyed.

They may say trouble comes in threes, but on this particular night trouble must have decided to stay home.

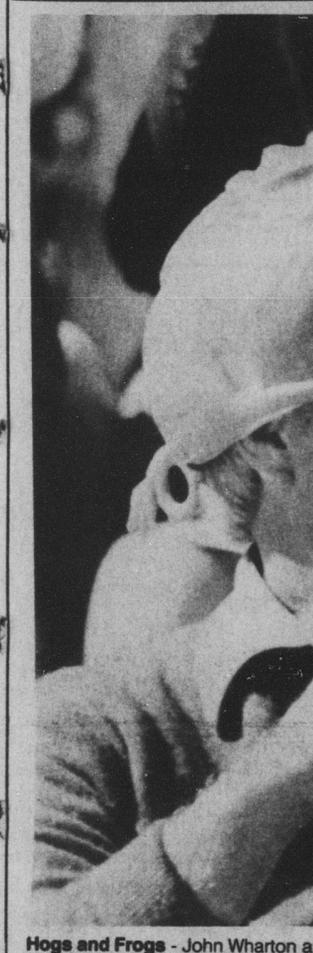
# One ye

By Brandie Buckner-Sears  
Staff Writer

The past year has been one of fear and caution for many Fort Worth residents.

One year after young Fort Worth women mysteriously began to disappear only to be found murdered or never found at all, the first trial is scheduled to begin in the shooting death of one of the victims.

Lise Griffin, 20, of southwest Fort Worth, was found shot in the head Jan. 9. Her body was discovered near



Hogs and Frogs - John Wharton a



No Hum... - TCU Showgirls Suzy S have trouble keeping their attentio Arkansas Razorbacks roll up 27 pc 41-0 routing of the Horned Frogs.

## FOCUS

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Monday, October 7, 1985

# Calendar

### MONDAY Music

Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra plays at noon in Burnett Park. Free admission.

John W. Large, baritone, performs in Ed Landreth at 8 p.m.

### Etc.

An exhibit of 31 photographs of the Big Bend by psychology professor Richard Fenker is on display in the lobby of Mary Couts Burnett Library for the rest of the semester.

The TCU interior design faculty show in Brown-Lupton Gallery through Oct. 11.

Exhibition of East Texas State University art faculty works in the Moudy Building exhibition space all month.

"In the American West: Photographs by Richard Avedon" is on display at the Amon Carter Museum all month.

### TUESDAY

### Theatre

The films "Robert Motherwell" and "Motherwell/Alberti: A la pintura" will show at the Fort Worth Art Museum in the Solarium at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

### Music

The Canadian Brass performs with the Fort Worth Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. in the Will Rogers Auditorium. Call 923-4034 for more info.

### Theatre

Sam Shepard's "Angel City" at Stage West at 8 p.m. Call 332-6238 for reservations.

### Etc.

TCU faculty interior design exhibition in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center. Show lasts through Oct. 11.

### THURSDAY

### Theatre

Sam Shepard's "Angel City" at Stage West at 8 p.m. Call 332-6238 for reservations.

"Barnyard Gospel" at the Cornerstone Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Call 927-8414 for more info.

### FRIDAY Music

Fort Worth Opera in the Tarrant County Convention Center at 8 p.m. Call 731-0833 for more info.

### Theatre

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the Student Center. Check posters for times.

Sam Shepard's "Angel City" at Stage West at 8:30 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info.

"Raggedy Anne and Andy" at the Creative Arts Theatre. Call 265-8512 for more info.

Jubilee Players present "It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" Upstairs at the White Elephant. Tickets \$8. Call 624-9712 for reservations. Curtain at 9 p.m.

"When Worlds Collide" at the Hip Pocket Theatre at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 246-1269 for info.

"Barnyard Gospel" at the Cornerstone Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Call 927-8414 for more info.

### SATURDAY Music

Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra at noon in Burnett Park. Free.

Fort Worth City Ballet performs "Giselle" in the Scott Theatre at 8 p.m. Call 921-0101 for more info.

### Theatre

The Jubilee Players present "It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" Upstairs at the White Elephant. Tickets are \$8. Call 624-9712 for reservations. Curtain at 9 p.m.

Sam Shepard's "Angel City" at Stage West at 8:30 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info.

Film "Citizen Kane" in the Student Center. Check posters for times.

"Class Enemy" at Stage West at 8:30 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info.

"Raggedy Anne and Andy" at the Creative Arts Theatre. Call 265-8512 for more info.

"Barnyard Gospel" at the Cornerstone Theatre at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Call 927-8414 for more info.

"When Worlds Collide" at the Hip Pocket Theatre at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 246-1269 for more info.

### Etc.

A morning bird hike will be held by the Audubon Society and the Friends of the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge. Meet at Lake Worth at the gate to Greer Island at 8 a.m.

Texas Girls' Choir Funrun. Hulen Mall at 8:30 a.m. Call 732-8161 for more info.

Football against Rice in Houston.

### SUNDAY Music

Fort Worth Opera performs in the Tarrant County Convention Center at 2:30 p.m. Call 731-0833 for more info.

TCU Chapel Choir Concert in Robert Carr Chapel at 7 p.m. Call 921-7810 for more info.

### Theatre

"When Worlds Collide" at the Hip Pocket Theatre at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 246-1269 for more info.

Fort Worth City Ballet performs "Giselle" in the Scott Theatre at 8 p.m. Call 921-0101 for more info.

The Jubilee Players present "It Ain't Grease-It's Dixie Peach" Upstairs at the White Elephant at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 624-9712 for more info.

### Etc.

Deadline for the Focus Calendar is Monday at 11 a.m.

# Striptease

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND

BY TODD CAMP



## The Big Coverup.

Hiding from everyday human emotions, like anger or loneliness, can get things all scrambled up and even be dangerous to a person's health.

For more information on dealing with your feelings, contact your local mental health association. It's a good beginning.

A Message from Your Mental Health Association.