

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 35

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Price recollects roles of villains

By Pamela Utley
Staff Writer

People remember the villains, not the heroes, said actor Vincent Price Wednesday at TCU.

In an anecdote-filled speech to a sold-out house in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, Price said villains, essential elements of drama, are more memorable because they are more human than heroes.

"The villain is a very real human being," Price said. "The audience doesn't hate him because he is simply a man who has failed."

Part of villains' longevity is linked to their looks, Price said.

When the hero begins to age, developing a double chin or bags under his eyes, "he's finished," Price said.

But not the villain, Price said. He goes on and on and on.

"The more grizzly and decrepit, the better you like him," Price said.

Price said villains are necessary to drama and serve a two-fold purpose—to create conflict and keep suspense up.

"There can be no drama, no television, no theater, no movies, no literature, no *nothin'* without conflict," he said.

The conflict between good and evil is what creates excitement, he said.

The second purpose of the villain—suspense—is what makes playing the villain so fun, Price said.

"It makes the art of the villain much more challenging than it is to play the hero, who is just good," he said. "He has to keep you guessing all the time."

In order to do this, villains must

have all kinds of facets to their nature, Price said.

Occasionally, after Price developed a reputation as a villain, he was used as a red herring to keep up suspense.

In one circus movie in which Price appeared, everyone assumed when the victim was killed that Price was the murderer. In the end, though, it turned out to be Ricky Nelson.

"No one would ever suspect him of being a villain," Price said, "or even an actor."

Price said he really enjoys the job of being the actor who plays the villain.

"I chose to play villains. We have to make the unbelievable believable," he said. "We have to make the despicable delectable."

Price said he is not a "male chauvinist villain." He admitted some of the greatest villains are women.

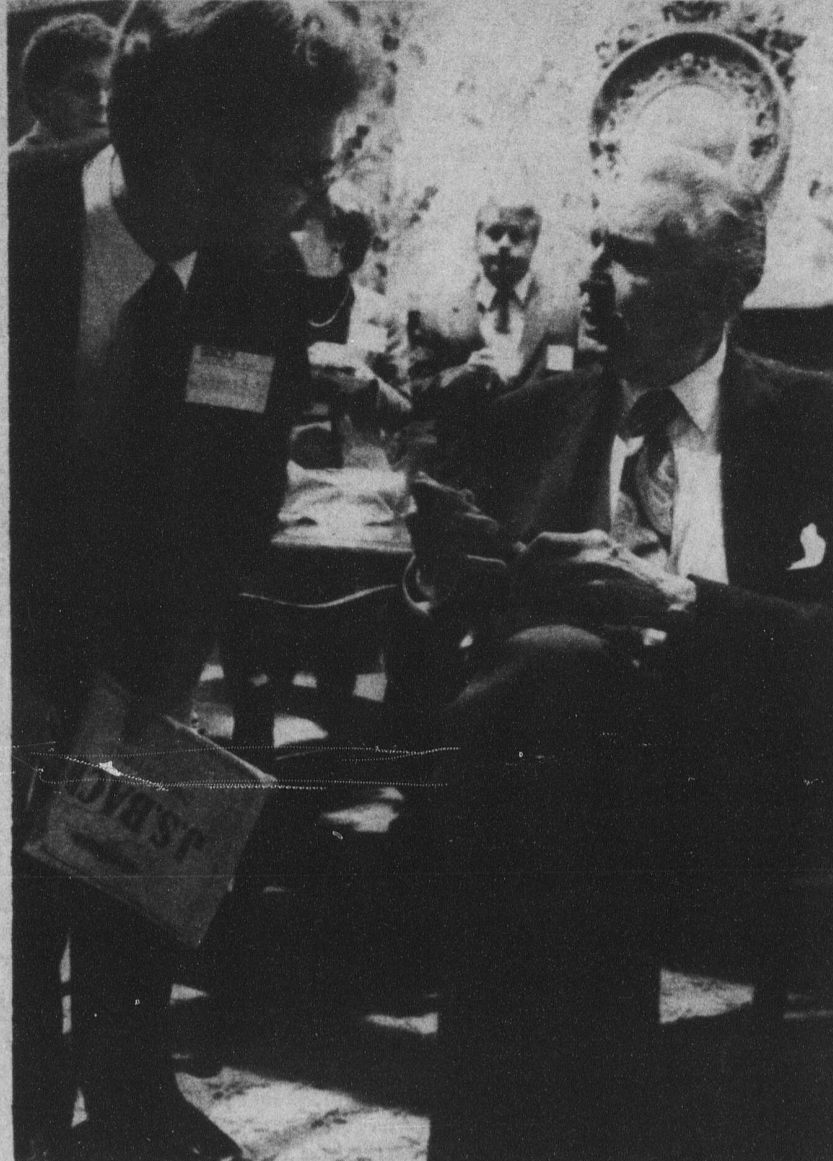
One example was Lady Macbeth, whom he referred to as an American lady—who was ambitious for her husband.

"And there are a lot of lady villains," he said. "What about Lizzy Borden? A nice American girl. She didn't get along with her folks too well, but not everybody does."

Price said the greatest villain in literature is Shakespeare's Richard III, although modern historians are now saying that Richard III was just a victim of the king who followed him.

Even Shakespeare must have suspected his true villainy, Price said, and gave a dramatic reading of one scene from the play where the ghosts of all the people Richard murdered on his way to the top appear to him.

The greatest villain of all time, though, Price said, is the devil, whom



Lesson in horror - Robert Ford, a graduate student studying organ, asks Vincent Price to sign a copy of music from "Phantom of the Opera" Wednesday.

he called the "superstar of hell."

Price said his favorite devil is George Bernard Shaw's rendition.

Shaw's devil rules a hell where everything is beautiful and love is everywhere, but it is all superficial—nothing has depth.

And here "the Prince of Darkness is at least a gentleman," he said.

Rather than closing with his usual question-and-answer session, Price gave a dramatic reading of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven," which received a standing ovation.

Students apprehend purse-snatch suspect

By R. Martin Coleman
Staff Writer

A would-be purse snatcher was chased, cornered and caught on the TCU campus Thursday evening by a group of students.

The suspect, a young, white male wearing faded blue jeans and an untucked button-down shirt, grabbed a woman's purse behind Safeway at the corner of Berry Street and University Drive shortly after 5 p.m., according to Jeff Berry, a junior criminal justice major.

"(The suspect) came flying through the Ballet Building and Clark (Hall), and there was a guy running after him. We heard him yelling, 'Stop that guy, he's got a purse!' So we took off after him," Berry said.

Army ROTC cadets Ian Lyles and David Murton were at the TCU rifle range when they noticed the chase.

"All of a sudden these guys go running through the range yelling, 'Catch that guy!'" Lyles said. "So we just booked."

Berry, in pursuit with Mike McCoy, a junior religion major, was the first to catch up with the suspect.

"We cut him off at the quad and he finally stopped," Berry said. "I asked him why he was running and he said, 'That guy chasing me is trying to kill me.' So I said, 'Then why don't you just wait here and we'll talk to him about it.'"

"Then he opened his coat and took a knife out. Fortunately, I'm a criminal justice major, so I've been taught what to do in certain circumstances. I figured it wasn't worth one guy getting killed, so I just backed off."

"I think that's the first time I've had a knife pulled on me."

McCoy, who had slowed down when he saw the two talking, sped up when he saw the knife. "I was fresh by that time, so I took off as fast as I could," he said.

At that time the suspect began running again, leading the chase down to the driveway between the TCU Health Center and Colby Hall. By this time five or six students had grouped together, Lyles said.

"We knew he was down here somewhere, but we weren't sure where until (McCoy) heard him moving in the bushes" that run along the outside of Starpoint School, Berry said.

"Murton and I went around the other side (of the health center) to make sure he couldn't run away," Lyles said.

Murton still had his demilitarized gun with him, and we knew he had a knife, so he just held it up like a baseball bat and cornered the guy. He looked like Pete Rose over there."

There is no possible way for a demilitarized gun to be shot, Lyles said, due to three safety precautions—a bolt is welded into the gun chamber, the magazine well is welded shut and the firing pin is welded down.

Murton said he considered trying to bluff the suspect with the gun, but decided against it. Instead he approached the bushes where the suspect was hiding, getting close enough to look him in the eyes.

"I looked at him and said, 'Don't try it. Don't try it,'" Murton said.

"Then I said, 'Throw the knife out here. There's five or six of us and we've got you surrounded,'" Lyles said.

By this time, Campus Police Officer Gina Floyd arrived at the scene.

Please see Students, Page 4.

Student tickets depleted

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

The early Horned Frog gets the ticket, and those who waited past 10 a.m. Thursday were confronted with a waiting list up to six pages long.

By mid-morning, Student Center Information Desk secretary Dolores Black said student tickets for the upcoming U.S.-Soviet symposium were depleted.

"I came in at 7:30 this morning and there was a line of students waiting. I'd say there were about 15-20 kids in line," Black said. "As I came in and set things up, the line got longer. Some of the kids said they had been in line since 6:30 in the morning, waiting for me to get here."

Tickets for the Wednesday, Nov. 13 symposium, which will feature Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as one of the panelists, were distributed at about 7:40 a.m., Black said.

Approximately three hours later, all 200 student tickets had been taken, to the dismay of many students who approached the information desk later in the day.

"All day long, students have come by asking, 'Can I buy one? How can I get one?' and saying, 'I would have been in line too this morning if I had known they would be all gone,'" Black said.

Black said late Thursday afternoon the waiting list had reached six pages. She said there were 25 names to a page, making the total of students hoping to obtain tickets 150.

Tickets for those on the waiting list will come in the way of unclaimed faculty, staff or community tickets.

University Relations Director Larry Lauer said he delivered 100 additional tickets to Student Activities Adviser Susan Batchler Thursday afternoon. He said the tickets would go to students on the waiting list.

He said the extra tickets came from "several other sources," but wouldn't specify if they were previously designated community or faculty-staff tickets.

Black said Thursday that about half of the 200 faculty and staff tickets had been claimed. After Wednesday, Nov. 6, any staff or faculty tickets that have not been claimed will be distributed.

Please see Waiting, Page 3.

Two faces of Halloween



What a clown - Dorothy Powers shows off her Halloween outfit down in the Student Center Snack Bar Thursday. Her outfit is more of a contemporary costume, which contrasts with the traditional attire of a scary and ugly witch.

Summer internship turns into real zoo

By Lauren Coleman
Staff Writer

Enduring a summer of cockroaches, snakes and ferrets wasn't really what TCU junior Dawn Robinson had in mind during her internship at a small animal therapy program.

A resident of Battle Creek, Mich., Robinson is a psychology/sociology major.

Last spring she was named the first recipient of the TCU Honors Scholar Award which is being presented each year to an honors student for special study outside the classroom. This award was given by Paul Boller, TCU emeritus professor of history.

Robinson's internship was in connection with Battle Creek's Binder Park Zoo. This two-year-old therapy program is the first in the United States to use exotic animals in therapy.

The program began with an orientation of the handling of the animals.

"We used all different types of animals, but the most common ones were rabbits, snakes, possums, and birds," Robinson said.

After observing several hospital programs, Robinson was assigned to work in the psychiatric wards of two local hospitals. She was under the direction of each hospital's recreation therapist.

Matching a patient with a particular animal is largely guesswork, Robinson said, but some factors such as a patient's background and personality need to be taken into consideration.

"If there was an unresponsive patient, for example, then I would use an unusual animal to raise the patient's curiosity like a tarantula or an iguana," Robinson said.

Usually the initial response is made to the animal because often patients perceive them to be less threatening than humans. Research has shown that interaction with animals tends to lower a person's blood pressure while interaction with humans tends to have the opposite effect.

Goals are often set for each session, depending on the individual patient.

"I had one patient and the goal was to make eye contact with either myself or the animal," said Robinson. "And if I got him to look at one of us then it had been a successful session," she said.

Robinson believes that once you can get an initial response from a pa-



Dawn Robinson

tient, the next time becomes easier and a new goal can then be established.

"There is a real stigma with therapy," said Robinson, "and the animals serve to bring down the walls or barriers."

Robinson is currently doing research on the feasibility of animal assisting programs in the county jails; particularly the Battle Creek County Jail where Robinson points out that there's no opportunity to leave one's cell. This program would give the inmates a form of stimulation and the opportunity for interaction. She believes that animals draw out nurturing qualities in people.

INSIDE

Horned Frog coaches say Houston is a better team than its record indicates. The Cougars, 1-6, return 17 players from their Cotton Bowl squad of a year ago. Sports, Page 7.

From small towns to big cities, Texas lingo can make any Easter-ner uneasy and 'fit to be tied.' Opinion, Page 2.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms in the forecast. The high today will be in the mid 60s, the low in the mid 40s, and the wind will be out of the northwest at 10-15 mph.

NOV

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT HERITAGE MICROFILM, INC.

1985

OPINION

Larger elderly populace threatens nation's youth

By Darryl Brown

I heard a demographer say once that along with your sex, social class and nationality, one of the uncontrollable determinants that fundamentally shapes your life is the number of people born about the same time you are.

At one misdirected point in my life, I had aspirations of earning my living as a college professor. My teachers at college discouraged me from that career not only because of sundry gripes they had with the profession, but also because I, born in the latter part of the baby boom, would have a hard time finding a job teaching.

The time to do that was the 1950s and '60s—before the baby boomers matured and when fewer people were around to take teaching jobs.

Tenured positions were easier to come by in those days, and the chances for moving around with the profession were better.

The generation that followed them, whom they would be instructing, was huge. In those halcyon days, they looked forward to a couple of decades of expanding college enrollments as the baby boomers worked their way through high school.

College admissions officials now lament that the baby boom has bottomed out. Schools are struggling to keep up enrollments as that huge post-war generation grows past college age and into middle age.

With a smaller generation born after 1960 or so, noticeably fewer young people are around.

Now here's the rub. It was great for a while having a huge young generation in the 1960s and '70s, and it isn't bad, in balance, as that group ages into the middle years.

But the trouble comes, as it already is beginning to, when this mass hits old age.

Some people who notice such things are getting concerned about this graying of the populace and how it affects young people.

Demographer Samuel Preston has pointed out that as the percentage of elderly people increased in the United States over the last 25 years—and the number of youth has proportionately decreased—our government and society have changed to accommodate and benefit the former group, perhaps at the expense of the later.

Preston notes that the poverty rate for children has increased in the last decade while it has decreased for the elderly, and likewise, ominously, the rates of suicide for each group.

In addition, the government spends six times as much on programs for the elderly as it does for children.

Yet there is a real question whether this large group of senior citizens, who increasingly will no longer have children under age 18, will pay for government programs that are directed at the young, such as child nutrition or college financial aid.

The stage is set, some say, for intergenerational conflict, pitting the increasing needs of the elderly against those of children and students.

Whether or not such a young-vs.-old showdown comes to pass, decisions on government policy and expenditure are no doubt going to get tougher as the federal budget remains constrained and needs increase.

With an older society, fewer people are of working age and more draw Social Security, Medicare and other benefits. It is interesting that the primary industry for the elderly, health care, has grown increasingly sophisticated and efficient. At the same time, however, education—the main institution for young people—has gone down hill in the estimate of many.

There are even indicators of this generational trade-off in the season's worst political boondoggle, the Gramm-Rudman budget amendment.

That plan forces yearly cuts in government spending until the federal budget is balanced in 1991. Somewhere between one-third and one-half of government spending is off limits for cuts to reach that goal, however.

Things in line for major reductions include the Head Start pre-school program, food and income assistance to poor children and families, education funds, the Job Corps, and college financial aid, among others.

Social Security and other programs meeting the needs of the elderly must be maintained, but so must programs aiding and protecting the young.

Children cannot vote, and most college students don't, but senior citizens can and do.

Their growing numbers and political clout account for entrenchment of their programs, but our nation must not allow that to come at the price of education and welfare of our young.

Darryl Brown is an American College Syndicate columnist.

Local lingo tough as nails to learn



Carol Henderson

world? Well, sort of. Welcome to the world of Texas lingo.

From small towns to big cities, Texas is rich with a lingo that is all its own.

Big city good ol' boys wheel and deal with just such talk and have disarmed many an unsuspecting soul.

Many a big shot from the East has been good ol'-boyed into making a deal he thought would surely make him rich, but in fact left him "fit to be tied."

He'd been outsmarted by a Texan who spoke a foreign language.

Like most colloquialisms, not many people know where the terms originated.

But that doesn't matter. They are fun, so let's take a look at some of them.

If a remark is "hard as a brick bat," it's really mean and you'd be wise to steer clear of the character who threw that one.

To be "full as a tick" is plenty full. Most can understand this one unless they're in a part of the world where these nasty little critters don't thrive.

"I'm not whistling Dixie. That feller is as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rockers, and you'd better not trust him any farther than you could throw a bull by the tail."

A script from a "B" movie? No. Voices from another

If a new baby is pronounced as "ugly as a mud fence," you can be sure the poor thing hasn't a "snowball's chance in hell" of winning a beauty contest.

"Where is your daughter these days?" is often asked in small towns. She's off "making" a nurse, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. Whatever.

"Making" in this case means the girl is studying to become whatever it is she's "making."

Obviously "making" doesn't have the same connotation here as in, say, South Bend, Ind.

"I'll carry John to town." Now John is not an invalid who needs to be bodily lifted and carried. This is a common way of saying you're planning to give John a ride in your car or truck, or on your bike or horse.

Women love to "fix their faces," which does not imply their faces are broken. This simply means the woman in question is going to apply makeup to her face. Then it will be "fixed."

Many men and women say they are "fixin'" to go, do, say. . . . You get the idea. We locals realize this simply means they are "about to" or they are "ready to" go, do, or say something.

Then, there is the "stick in the mud." Imagine this for a minute. We're talking about a very boring person.

Watch out for the character with a "burr under his saddle" or the woman who is as "mad as a wet hen." Irritated isn't strong enough to describe these kinds of mad. Violence is a distinct possibility here.

"If ignorance blissed, you'd be a solid blister." Whoa. A major put down. Tears are in order.

"Watch out for the stob." How to describe a "stob?" It will suffice to say stobs are small and hard, and if you stomp your toe on one it will "hurt like the devil."

The Jones boy really "showed out." Trust me, this is many times worse than "showing off."

In Texas, winters can be as cold "as a well digger's behind," and a hang-over can make your eyes look like "cherries in a bowl of buttermilk."

The local banker is often as "tight as the bark on a birch tree" or as "crooked as a barrel full of snakes." He could also be "cool as a cucumber."

We could go on and on.

Take it from one who knows. For instance, any native Texan in a crowded New York City bar, and whose mouth is so dry they "could spit cotton," knows how to get the bartender's attention.

Texans don't communicate verbally with the waiters, primarily because they cannot understand Texas lingo or accents.

Instead, they grab the nearest cocktail napkin, write clearly "Wild Turkey on the rocks with a twist" and wave the napkin frantically in the air.

The waitress assumes the Texan is a deaf mute and rushes to fill the order.

The tactic will spare you a great deal of aggravation. And when your drink arrives, smile and simply say, "Thank yew so-o-o much," and watch them jump.

You see, in Texas we know "there is more than one way to skin a cat."

Carol Henderson is a senior general studies major.

Holiday commercialism ruins Christmas' meaning



Adele Kohl

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and it's only Nov. 1.

Traditionally, the passing of Thanksgiving marks the Christmas season. But the tradition is changing as retailers begin gearing up earlier each year.

Christmas is not one big "sale," instead it's time to give and receive.

Within the last few weeks, many area department stores unboxed their treasured Christmas items. They are trimming trees, and hanging stockings and lights.

Customers, however, are not ready to "deck the halls" quite yet. They just finished decking out their children in the latest Halloween costume.

They are ignoring the entire message behind Christmas.

Why are retailers setting up so early then? The reason is that the Christmas buying season accounts for one-third of retailers annual sales—and half of their profits.

Retail sales last Christmas added up to \$12.5 billion. In a nationwide survey conducted by *Business Week*, it cited that this was an 8 percent to 10 percent increase over 1983. But last year many retail businesses faced problems.

They were forced to run 50 percent-off sales before Christmas Day. One retailer said the reason was that there was too much promotion too early in the year.

Retailers obviously haven't learned their lesson. For example, White's Auto Store last week ran a flyer for their Christmas sale. It read, "Everyone loves a White's Christmas" and "Your store full of Christmas wishes."

Do customers have Christmas wishes on Nov. 1?

Many Christmas catalogs are already in the mail. The Neiman Marcus Christmas book has been out for weeks. It arrives earlier and earlier each year.

Christmas music is also arriving on the scene. There are numerous Christmas albums being advertised on television. Imagine listening to "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" or "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" on Nov. 1.

It's hard to think about winter and "White Christmas" when the leaves haven't even fallen off the trees.

Retailers are destroying the message of Christmas by advertising early.

Labor Day barely had time to pass before Tis the Season, an area Christmas store, opened its doors Sept. 14.

It's as if retailers want to mix all the holidays.

They've wrapped up goblins and ghosts, "Tom the Turkey" and Santa Claus all in one big "commercialized" package.

Commercialization is not the meaning behind Christmas. Christmas is a time of joy and cheer. It's a time to give and receive.

But this does not necessarily mean the giving of money and the material items that it can buy.

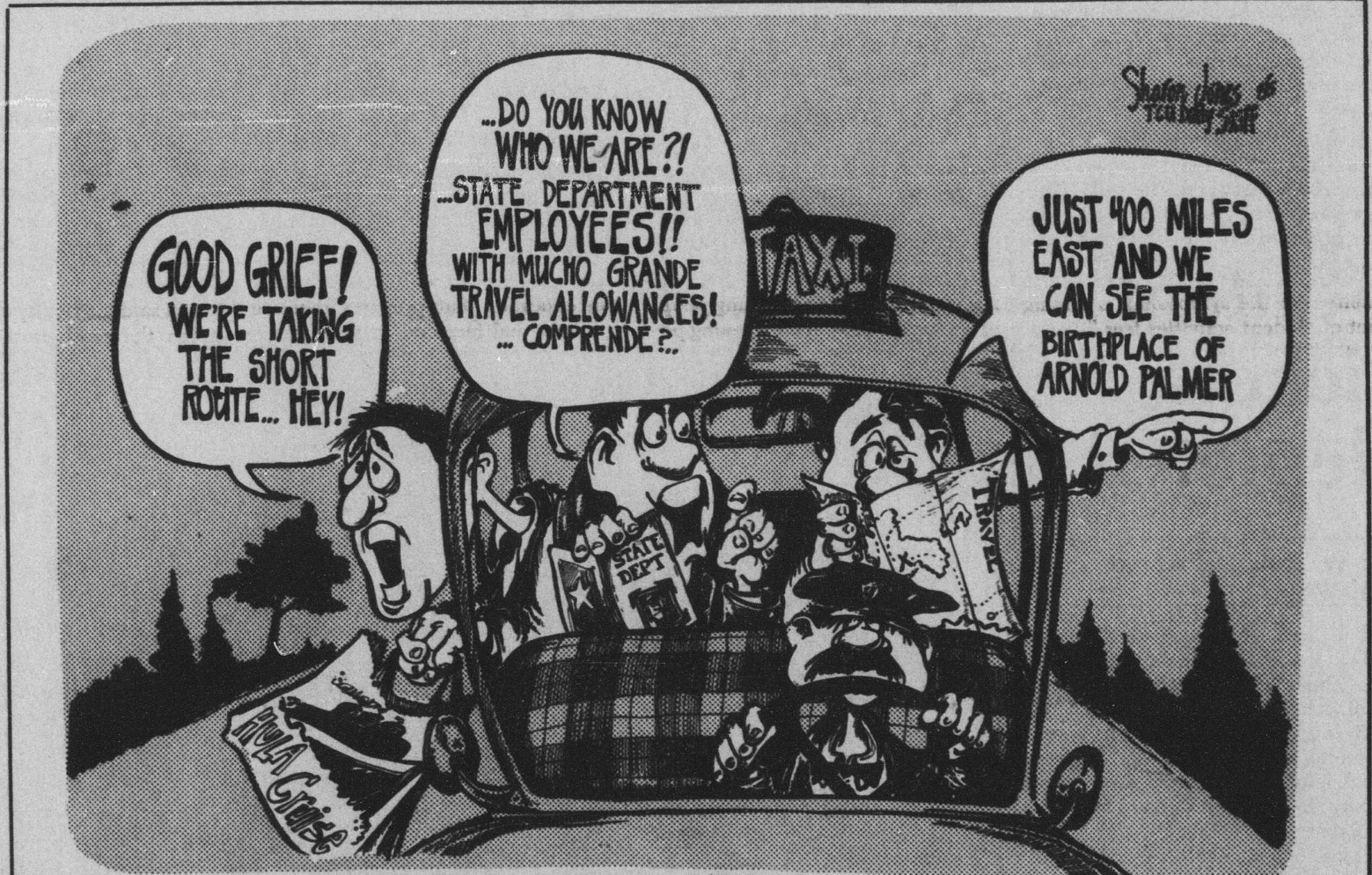
It means the giving of one's self, time and love. Isn't that what's most important?

Adele Kohl is a copyeditor for the Skiff.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

All submissions may be edited for length, style, accuracy and taste requirements. Submissions are property of the Skiff and will not be returned.



Tax-funded trips should be illegal

Taxpayers will no longer fund ocean cruises for U.S. diplomats traveling overseas. It's about time.

But why not make it illegal to use taxpayers' money for extended and extravagant business trips?

A new decree issued by the State Department bans cruises, which cost taxpayers \$556,232 during a three-year period.

Employees wanting to take luxury cruises overseas are required to pick up the tab for the price gap between an oceanliner cruise and an economy seat on a jet.

Employees are also required to use vacation days for the extra time it takes for ocean travel.

Previously, these extra days were considered on-duty time, non-productive but costing taxpayers an average of \$200 each day.

Such flagrant misuse of taxpayers' money is not likely to be controlled or corrected by slapping the hands of diplomats. Diplomats are smart people. If a diplomat wants to take a cruise on the Delta Queen, a Mississippi

riverboat, he or she will find a way to get around this decree.

And once such a diplomat is found to have used taxpayers' money and is reprimanded for this behavior, he or she may simply be more discreet when planning the next family vacation upon a luxury cruise liner.

Making the misuse of taxpayers' money illegal may discourage diplomats from doing so, especially if some form of punishment is levied.

Repayment of excess expenses coupled with a fine would encourage government officials to fly first class, if not economy fares, for overseas engagements.

This gross misuse of taxpayers' money can only contribute to the sad economic condition of our country.

Improvement of this condition must begin at the heart of the country—Washington, D.C.

Perhaps a tax hike would be unnecessary if the money sent to Washington would remain there.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Vol. 86, No. 35

CAMPUS

Rallying

Horned Frog fait chance to voice sup ball team Friday at coming pep rally y front of the Studen

Love a

The TCU Home begin Saturday Bluebonnet Circle south of TCU on The parade will University to Cant Stadium Drive.

Wait list u six p

Continued from P

buted to students i ing list, Batchler s

According to Di vice Betty Knox, ti ly allocated sta morning.

Several studen they claimed tic Wednesday morn from friends that be on campus.

"It was about 11 day morning," s Madden. "We just information desk. and show our IDs ticket."

"The tickets we would be available respond with the Lauer said. "The formation desk p someone came up and wanted a ticke give them one."

Approximately available by invita the Fort Worth said. Forum Fort of community sponsoring the sym

"This is not c dime," Batchler s money for the sym out of student acti

CAMPUS NOTES

Rallying support

Horned Frog faithful will get their chance to voice support for the football team Friday at 6 p.m. The Homecoming pep rally will take place in front of the Student Center.

Love a parade

The TCU Homecoming parade will begin Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Bluebonnet Circle, about one mile south of TCU on University Drive. The parade will continue north on University to Cantey and then west to Stadium Drive.

Waiting list up to six pages

Continued from Page 1

but to students in order on the waiting list, Batchler said.

According to Director of News Service Betty Knox, tickets were officially allocated starting Thursday morning.

Several students, however, say they claimed tickets as early as Wednesday morning after hearing from friends that Weinberger would be on campus.

"It was about 11:30 or so Wednesday morning," said student Jerry Madden. "We just walked up to the information desk. We had to sign a list and show our IDs and then we got a ticket."

"The tickets were set up so they would be available Thursday to correspond with the ad in the Skiff," Lauer said. "The people at the information desk probably felt that if someone came up before (Thursday) and wanted a ticket that it was OK to give them one."

Approximately 500 tickets will be available by invitation to members of the Fort Worth community, Lauer said. Forum Fort Worth, a collection of community leaders, is co-sponsoring the symposium with TCU.

"This is not costing students a dime," Batchler said. "None of the money for the symposium is coming out of student activities fees."



Lots of leg room - Preston Thompson, a 1942 graduate of TCU, has plenty of room during a recent, sparsely attended Frog football game.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Florida prepares for storm

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Erratic Tropical Storm Juan returned to the Gulf of Mexico and spun back up to near hurricane strength Thursday, heading for rain-soaked Florida after causing more than \$1 billion damage in Louisiana.

At 12:30 p.m. EST, Juan rolled ashore near Gulf Shores, Ala., southeast of Mobile near the Florida border, and was moving toward the northeast at 15 to 20 mph, the National Weather Service said. Gale warnings were posted from Port O'Connor, Texas, to Fort Myers, Fla.

Tides 4 to 6 feet above normal were expected along the coasts of Alabama and northwestern Florida.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham cut short a trip to Washington and urged coastal residents to be ready to evacuate, as they did ahead of Hurricane Elena during the Labor Day weekend.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace declared a state of emergency and the Emergency Management Agency opened shelters in coastal cities.

At least seven people had been killed by the sudden, late-season storm since it sprawled along the Louisiana coast Sunday. Seven people were unaccounted for, but four others aboard a sailboat were reported safe Thursday more than two days after they were reported missing.

Water began slowly receding in tidal Louisiana and Mississippi as wind behind Juan shifted to the north, and some people were allowed to return home.

There were signs the storm was strengthening with highest winds estimated at near 70 mph, and squalls neared hurricane force around its center, mainly over open water, the National Weather Service said.

Juan had already poured 8.5 inches of rain on Mobile from Sunday through Wednesday. The Gulfport-Biloxi, Miss., got 7.04 inches in five days.

Juan was the third storm to strike Louisiana this season and Edwards said Juan inflicted 40 times the combined damage caused by hurricanes Danny in August and Elena over the Labor Day weekend.

Technology faster than education

AUSTIN (AP)—The director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas said Thursday today's young people may have to change job careers three or four times to keep up with changes in technology.

Victor Arnold addressed the Select Committee on Higher Education in what committee chairman Larry Temple said was an attempt to look at "where the state is likely to be in the year 2000."

"With the increased rate of technology change, it's not unlikely or unrealistic to say that the young people you educate today and the young people you educate tomorrow as likely as not will have to change careers three or four times during their lifetime," Arnold said.

He said a computer analyst graduate of UT-Austin "two years from now, technologically, could be a dinosaur."

Arnold said Texas' economy in the last 10 years had "become more like the nation," making the state more susceptible to changes in the national and international economy.

"I suggest to you graduates of today, graduates of tomorrow will need an education that prepares them to operate and function in an international environment, an education that combines the sciences with the skills and the insights of the liberal arts," said Arnold.

Kenneth Margerison, president of the Texas Faculty Association, urged the committee not to confine itself to searching for "superstar" faculty members.

"Even castles in the air need a solid foundation," Margerison said in a statement.

Margerison, history professor at Southwest Texas State University, released a copy of a letter to Temple, which said the faculty association "believes the most pressing issue concerning the quality of education is the increasing use of part-time and temporary faculty, the growing dependence upon a cadre of lowly paid, poorly used, and increasingly alienated faculty to teach basic courses."

He urged the special committee to examine "much stronger support" for junior colleges; remedial instruction in colleges; better teacher preparation programs; increased recruitment of women, blacks and Hispanics as faculty members; and greater financial aid for needy and minority students—and also for superbly qualified graduate students.

ROTHSCHILD'S & DESIGNERS DEN

Dear Fellow Classmates;

We of Rothschild's & Designers Den would like to extend a special **10% discount** Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to anyone coming to our Fort Worth Store wearing purple or anyone who has a student **TCU I.D.**

Best of luck on the forthcoming weekend. Hope this Homecoming parallels the great tradition at TCU.

Come see us!

Sincerely,

Len Wainwright

Len Wainwright


Kyron Kearley

Kyron Kearley

Shawn Harrington

Shawn Harrington

Hours: Mon. and Sat. 10-6, Tues.-Fri. 10-9, Sun. 12-6
Hulen Fashion Center, Fort Worth 346-0879

		<p>Need cash?</p> <p>It's only a card away at the PULSE Doughboy automated teller machine centrally located on the main floor of the Brown-Lupton Student Center, where you can buy a book, grab a bite and get some green — up to \$300* a day — between classes. Or, use the Doughboy evenings and on weekends when cashing a check can really be a hassle.</p> <p>All 21 PULSE Doughboy ATMs in the Tarrant County area accept cards issued by more than 1,000 participating PULSE financial institutions.</p> <p><small>*more for some cards</small></p>
<p>Our special banker: Proud and purple, and <u>unbelievably</u> convenient.</p>		
		

Victim was preparing for church show

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (AP)— Three days after Recife Cosmen celebrated his second birthday, an aunt took him to Springfield Mall to be outfitted for a church's weekend benefit fashion show.

Recife was not originally included to be in Saturday's show at the United Methodist Church in Trainer, according to the Rev. Jesse H. Walker of Chester United Methodist Church. But room had been made for him at the last moment, and Wednesday's fitting session was arranged.

About 3:30 that afternoon, a 25-year-old woman wearing combat fatigues went to the mall and repeatedly fired a semiautomatic rifle. She killed two people, including Recife Cosmen, authorities said. Seven others were wounded.

Sylvia Seegrist, who said she lived in nearby Crum Lynne, was charged with two counts of murder, eight of attempted murder, aggravated assault and weapons violations. She was

being held at the Delaware County prison. A preliminary hearing was scheduled Nov. 7.

Seegrist's mother, Ruth, said her daughter had been in and out of psychiatric hospitals 12 times in the last 10 years and once had tried to strangle her. Her pastor said she had stabbed someone at a halfway house four years ago.

At her arraignment Wednesday, she told Justice Joseph L. DiPietro: "Like, hurry up, man; you know I'm guilty, shoot and kill me on the spot."

Relatives and friends said she was very interested in weapons and war.

Shortly before the shooting, Gina Wootson, 29, her daughter, Tiffany, and four of the girl's cousins, including Recife, who lived in Minquadale, Del., got out of their car in the mall parking lot and headed for the main entrance, according to Wootson's brother, Mario Wootson, 32.

Inside, shoppers strolled through the skylit courtyard-like corridors,

taking advantage of the 20- to 50-percent-off sale on crystal at John Wanamakers and eyeing mountains of Halloween candy on display in the stores.

As Wootson and her charges headed for the entranceway, a woman identified by police as Sylvia Seegrist got out of her car and started firing a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle, missing two people.

"She aimed the gun and started shooting the kids," said Mario Wootson. Wootson was not at the mall, but in a telephone interview he related the events that were told to him.

The third shot fired hit Recife in the heart, said Springfield police Chief George Hill.

Tiffany Wootson, 10, and Kareen Wootson, 9, moved in front of the boy and two other children, 2-year-old Pia Williams and Niki Rothwell, 5, according to Walker.

"They were trying to help the older women protect the children," said

Walker, who visited the family in the emergency room of Metropolitan Hospital.

"My mother said she (Seegrist) was coming at little Pia," said Mario Wootson. "(Kareen) jumped in front of Pia and was shot in the face. I guess Kareen got her bullets."

Kareen was shot in the right cheek. Tiffany suffered a bruised lung and a

superficial chest wound. They were listed in stable condition Thursday at Metropolitan Hospital.

The woman continued into the mall, firing from her hip. Augusto M. Ferrara, 64, of Philadelphia, also died, and four others were injured. An eighth person, the wife of one of the wounded, was hospitalized with chest pains.

The shooting stopped when Jack Laufer, a 24-year-old graduate student, walked up to the woman and took the rifle away from her, thinking it was all some sort of Halloween prank being played on shoppers in the suburban Philadelphia mall. Laufer said he discovered it was not a prank "when we saw the first victim."

Students united in hot pursuit

Continued from Page 1

Her patrol car had been spotted between the Student Center and Foster Hall by a girl following the chase, and the girl told her what was happening.

According to Floyd, the suspect gave in passively when she arrived. "I think (Murton) had him so scared that he just walked right out and handed me the knife, holding the blade end."

"Those guys were all about to die, they were so worn out (by the chase),"

she said.

Floyd already had the suspect handcuffed and sitting in the back seat when Campus Police Officers Gary Dezonits and Connie Villela arrived.

The incident made an impression on Dezonits. "I think it's great that you all have a student body that will get involved and help somebody like this," he said. "Those guys could have all stood around and not done anything, but instead they got together

and caught this guy."

The woman whose purse was stolen was brought to scene after the arrest had been made. By that time the purse had been found and was returned to her intact, Floyd said.

Dezonits didn't think the suspect intended to physically harm anyone.

"When I was in the patrol car," Dezonits said, "he told me, 'I didn't want to hurt anyone. I just had to get some money so I could eat.'"

RESUMES

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUORS. 926-7891.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

For next semester. West Cliff Manor Apts. Rent \$136.66 a month, plus \$5 for utilities. Contact Sandy Hogue, 924-2724.

BINDING

BOUND TO BE BETTER... YOUR REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS RECEIVE THE HIGHEST MARKS WHEN PROFESSIONALLY BOUND AT ALPHAGRAPHICS. 2821 W. BERRY. 926-7891. LAMINATING AVAILABLE ALSO.

TYPING

732-8499.

\$60 PER HUNDRED PAID

For remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

FOR RENT

Lovely, furnished efficiency apartment. \$450 monthly, bills paid. 2821 Princeton. 927-0671.

BABYSITTING

TCU area couple needs someone to help care for their 1 year old boy. Some light housework and cooking. Approximately 20 hours per week. \$3.35/hour. Must be able to work Tuesday and Friday night. Other hours are flexible. Call 737-2061 for appointment.

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED \$40

DeBusk & Maples 831-4111. (No certification in this area)

DESIRE RIDE

To Pittsburgh, PA for Christmas break. Will share half driving responsibility, and gas expenses. 923-6763/evenings.

COPIES

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH STUDENT/FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD. ALPHAGRAPHICS. 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR. 926-7891.

WORD PROCESSING

Fast, dependable service. 346-2453.

ROOMMATE WANTED!

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath for \$240/month and 1/2 utilities. SW Ft. Worth on Bellaire, off Bryant Irving. Call after 5:30, 731-3857.

EXPERT TYPING AND PROOFREADING

\$1.50 per page, double spaced. 737-2473.

FOR SALE

'79 red Pantera with black interior. Pioneer stereo. Excellent cond. High performance car. \$24,000. Call 732-3909 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED

ASAP! To share 3 bedroom, 3 bath duplex. Rent \$167/mo. plus 1/3 bills. Walking distance from campus and partially furnished. Call Stephanie at 927-2438, or 921-7428.

speedi-copy

Mid-term Offer
10 percent discount
on copies and office
supplies

2821 W. BERRY

WINTER BREAK

Sting at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative TODAY! When your winter break counts... count on Sunchase!

NEED LOCAL STUDENT

WITH WHEELS for part-time Christmas help. Nov. 14 through Dec. 24. \$250, stocking gift wrap several days per week at 3 Sanger Harris stores. Call after 6 p.m. collect and leave a number, 214-233-8890.

RÉSUMÉS

REASONABLE PRICES - EXCELLENT QUALITY

the WORD FACTORY
4385 Collins Avenue
(817) 751-4317

Typing: \$1.00/Page - Double-Speed
\$3.00/Page - Single-Speed

Hours: 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., Mon. - Fri.

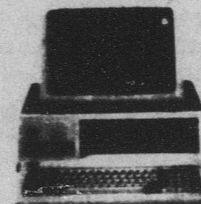
TYPING

ROOM TO RENT

New House, easy drive from campus. Fully furnished, kitchen and laundry, two car garage. \$225 a month. Share utilities. No smokers. Call 294-4430 or 915-362-1504 collect.

PART-TIME WORK

Liberal Arts Research assistant. Part-time work writing reports on a variety of topics. Typing and editorial proof reading skills a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 11134, Ft. Worth, 76109.



- 100% IBM COMPATIBLE
- 256K MEMORY
- 2 FLOPPY DRIVES
- 8 SLOT MOTHERBOARD
- 2 TIMES FASTER THAN IBM
- GREEN COMPOSITE MONITOR
- 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

SOFTCOMP INCORPORATED

10490 Monroe Dr.
Suite 301
Dallas, TX 75229
(214) 362-6819

\$995

HOMEGROWN AND TEXAS PRIDE!
Be a Wacker Snacker...Buy the all NEW Wacker Snacker Meal

\$3.07

2109 W. Berry St.
Ft. Worth, TX 76119

Emeralds To Coconuts



2968 Park Hill at Univ. Dr.
"Your Variety Boutique"

**HOMECOMING '85
MAGIC & SPIRIT**

BOOKSTORE STYLE !!!!!

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

SAHARA GOLF SHIRTS \$15.00

ANTIGUA SWEATERS \$19.00

RING DISCOUNTS PRIZES

FREE BALLOONS

THE FUN BEGINS WHEN THE DOOR OPENS AT 8:00 A.M.

GI Ter Kidnap

BAALBEK, leader of a radical group says there Americans and fo napped in Lebail until Kuwait free victed of bombing "I wish the dem pers could be me icans freed," said leader of the p Amal, a splinter Amal movement. But he said the Islamic Holy War fundamentalists b U.S. and French release them until prisoner in Kuwa

S. A

JOHANNESB (AP)- White-sup South Africa's far their broad gains tions proved their opposition to sl blacks. The governing President P.W. on a platform of

If your dre be... —n

John

MODELING.



GLOBAL SCOPE

Terrorists repeat demands Kidnappers say comrades must be freed

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP)— The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnapers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner in Kuwait are freed."

Release of the 17, most of them Shiites, has been Islamic Jihad's main demand since it began kidnapping Westerners in January 1984.

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad claimed on Oct. 4 that it had killed a sixth American hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air strike against Palestinian guerrillas in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the stri-

dent anti-American philosophy of the shadowy extremists and has similar links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iran.

"I'm against the kidnapping of innocent people," he said in his heavily guarded home in Baalbek, an ancient Roman town in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of East Lebanon.

"But for these guys Reagan and (French President Francois) Mitterrand, I'm for kidnapping them and putting them on trial."

The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

Musawi, who earlier described the 17 prisoners as "good guys, believ-



ers," defended the bombings in Kuwait, saying: "The government of Kuwait is an agent of the American government, just like Israel."

Islamic Jihad released one American, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, Sept. 14 as a "humanitarian gesture."

Power at top of Gorbachev's list

WASHINGTON (AP)— Everyone, it seems, is sizing up Mikhail Gorbachev as his summit meeting with President Reagan approaches. Within the Reagan administration, this consensus is emerging:

Gorbachev, after seven months at the Kremlin apex, is moving very fast and quite ruthlessly to consolidate his power.

Example: The retirement of Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov in September. It would have been kinder to keep the 80-year-old veteran in the largely ceremonial job until February for a farewell appearance before the Communist Party Congress. But he was let go.

Until Cuban forces were sent to Angola in 1975 to bolster a newly installed Marxist regime—they are still there—the two superpowers were groping their way to peaceful coexistence. Angola stalled detente, which proceeded to go into reverse following events in Ethiopia, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

The last nuclear arms control agreement was signed by Jimmy Carter and Brezhnev in Vienna in June 1979, also the last summit. The treaty was withdrawn from Senate consideration and certain defeat after Soviet forces poured into Afghanistan.

The view within the administration is that Gorbachev would like to get back on the 1970s detente track.

The 1980s, said another U.S. analyst, were studded with setbacks for the Soviet Union: disagreement with China, leadership problems, sagging economy and a standoff in Afghanistan. Most important, he said, the Soviets hoped to block the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe and failed.

By this reckoning, Gorbachev is looking to Geneva—and beyond—to try to regain the initiative. An arms control agreement would help, but the analysts say the Soviet leader's long-range goal is to undercut support for Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile research program.

The U.S. strategy, by contrast, is to focus attention on other issues: regional disputes, human rights and the Third World. Consequently, Reagan's speech to the U.N. General Assembly last week proposed the United States and the Soviet Union try to stop wars in five countries under Marxist rule: Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

ANALYSIS

Gorbachev is making promotions based on expertise and experience, not on whether his lieutenants come from his post-World War II generation.

His policies and his summit strategy do not break new ground. Actually, he appears to be looking backward, to the 1970s and detente.

"It's the old Brezhnev agenda, sort of warmed over and polished up," said a top U.S. government analyst, one of a half-dozen officials assembled recently at the White House to brief reporters under rules of anonymity.

Before age and infirmities caught up with Leonid Brezhnev, the late Soviet leader reached major arms control agreements with Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter, setting limits on certain offensive nuclear weapons as well as defensive systems.

At the same time, he built up the Soviet military and tried to address economic problems at home.

S. Africans say shared power opposed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform,

at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultraconservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1953.

The National Party, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament, and parliamentary control was

not an issue.

Leaders of the far-right Conservative Party and the Reformed National Party said voters showed anger over government failure to quell 14 months of bloody rioting over apartheid as well as dissatisfaction with the economy and the government's approach to race reforms.

Pro-government and liberal newspapers noted that the five districts

were largely blue-collar and rural and said the far-right had never been in a more favorable position than in Wednesday's vote.

The far-right's victorious candidate, Louis Stofberg of the Reformed National Party, had made an issue of a couple in his town of Sossolburg who married this year after the National Party repealed laws barring interracial sex and marriage.

Botha said he was satisfied with the outcome of the elections, "considering the difficult economic consequences of the recession, the drought (and) the present unrest situation in certain parts of the country."

"We will have to continue to work and build toward a peaceful South Africa for all population groups in a responsible manner," he said, suggesting he would not be deterred by the far right's gains.

If your dream is modeling... or just being the best person you can be... —now conducting a model search and Miss John Robert Powers 1986...

John Robert Powers
MODELING, FINISHING SCHOOL

TCU's modeling and finishing school for 27 years.

- Self Improvement
- Make-up
- Wardrobe/Styling
- Hairstyling
- Fashion Modeling
- TV Commercials
- Figure Control
- Photography

Call Now: 923-7305

John Robert Powers
3005 S. University
across from TCU

UNITED COLORS OF BENETTON.

WELCOME HOME TO THE FAMILIAR THINGS YOU LOVE.
Warm, cuddly sweaters, vests, skirts, pants, shirts, jackets, accessories— in cotton and wool, prints and solids— it's all Benetton.

benetton

HULEN MALL
and now our newest location: RIDGMAR MALL

BLOSSOM'S
EATING & DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

Big Pre-Homecoming Party

Friday, November 1
Fantastic Drink Specials

Wade Wilson
TCU English professor
as live entertainment
Open until 1 a.m.

Blossom's
5201 Camp Bowie
732-3441

SPORTS

Longhorn coaches may be in trouble

By Jack Keever
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' bitter 30-point football loss to SMU may have lighted what some think is a short fuse on head coach Fred Akers' job.

Ironically, Akers, whose winning percentage is better than any Longhorn football coach except Darrell Royal, could have more problems than basketball head coach Bob Weltlich, who has the worst won-lost record of any major-sport coach in Longhorn history.

ANALYSIS

The University of Texas' flagship sports, football and basketball, seem to be taking on water while the overall athletic program—men's and women's—is sailing along smoothly.

Baseball head coach Cliff Gustafson appeared miffed at one point over money, but his salary has been raised to \$55,000 per year. Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said, "My goal with Cliff is to make him the highest paid baseball coach in the country, to get him the dollars he deserves."

The last four all-sports men's rankings by the Knoxville Journal placed Texas first two years and second the other two years.

Longhorn women won the NCAA swimming championship this year, barely missed a national title in track and have consistently ranked high in basketball.

Although Texas, for the first time, has had to emphasize fund-raising to supplement athletic ticket sales, athletic department finances remain comfortably in the black.

Dodds recently received a one-time \$50,000 bonus, and chairman Tom Morgan of the men's Athletics Council says Dodds already has earned it "several times over" by increasing television revenue and organizing fund-raising efforts.

Interest in sports remains high, especially for football and baseball, although Texas fans expect great performances and don't approach other

athletic events with the fervor exhibited elsewhere.

After a recent rare display of emotion—booing at a football game—Akers said, "This is a class place, but there's nothing classy about that."

Athletic officials have heard rumors about Texas possibly getting caught up in Southwest Conference football recruiting scandals, but they claim Texas plays by the rules and dismiss questions about 37 athletes paying discounted apartment rates this summer.

"I don't see, and I have not from the beginning seen, a problem in any of that," said Dodds.

"That thing just blew away," said Howard Richards of the Athletics Council. "My daughter got discount rates this summer. These apartments in the summer will take anything that walks."

Why cheat, Texas officials ask, when the school has so much going for it?

"We've got every advantage in the world," Dodds said. "We've got academics, we've got facilities, we've got climate, good economy, tradition in most of our sports, and we've got good people in Austin."

Nevertheless, interviews with athletic decision-makers, some of whom asked not to be identified, show that Akers is on less-than-solid ground despite a record of 77-23-2 midway through his ninth season and a record this year of 4-2 after the loss to SMU. After 1985, Akers has six years remaining on his \$91,600-a-year contract.

"There is a great deal of discontent with Freddie," said one influential Texas supporter. "If he doesn't perform, he's got serious problems because Freddie just hasn't made friends."

One insider with close ties to the athletic department said "some members of the Athletics Council have been restless for some time. It's hard to read how many are that way, but they are definitely in the minority right now, and they speak as a minority."

SKIFF PICKS

SKIFF PICKS appears 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 Houston beat TCU 26-17, then TCU would beat the spread and be the winning choice. Home teams are listed in bold face.



Grant McGinnis Jim McGee John Paschal W. Robert Padgett Martin Coleman Rich Glass

Week Season .400 .471 .100 .382 .300 .441 .400 .458 .500 .515 .500 .441

FAVORITE	UNDERDOG							
Houston (-10)	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
SMU (-1)	Texas A&M	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Texas A&M
Arkansas (-20½)	Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice
Texas (-15)	Texas Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Florida State (-1)	Miami	Miami	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Iowa (-1½)	Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio State
Auburn (-2)	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Washington (-14½)	Stanford	Washington	Washington	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Washington
Oklahoma State (-7)	Colorado	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Michigan (-5½)	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois

The same source said there is "more concern about (basketball coach) Bob Weltlich than anybody in the program." Although Weltlich has a 28-56 record over three years, council members seem inclined to give him the remaining two years on his \$74,475-a-year contract to establish a winning program.

The source said Dodds "promised that Bob Weltlich was going to do three main things. One, given time, he was going to win. He was going to keep it honest and straight, and he was going to see that students graduate."

"There are people who wanted to get rid of Bob Weltlich the day he came, and I don't pay any attention to them," said council member Richards. "I think he's doing a good job with what he's inherited."

Eagles fly high over TCU soccer team

North Texas State crushed the TCU soccer team 10-1 in Fort Worth Wednesday in a non-conference game.

"We have to remember we are still a young team, and we do have room for improvement," said TCU head coach David Rubinson. "The guys are looking good though, and we are getting ready for our next conference game."

TCU's lone goal was scored 16 minutes into the second half. Freshman Rex Roberts, assisted by junior Steve

Christenson, made the shot from outside the penalty box.

The tone of the game was set early with NTSU scoring five goals in the first half. Shawn McCollum and Greg Nichols each scored twice for the Eagles as NTSU took advantage of a strong wind.

In the second half, Douglas Dorta was able to head the ball back into the goal after TCU goalkeeper Jon Carr had deflected the ball on the initial shot. Dorta's goal was just one of five for the Eagles after halftime.

"We knew NTSU had the advantage and we were going to concentrate on our defense, but we just couldn't seem to work together as a team," said the Frogs' Kevin Schock.

The contest was a makeup game from a postponement earlier this season. The win raised NTSU's season mark to 10-4-1.

The loss leaves TCU's record at 6-7-4. The Frogs' next home game will be Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. when they host Texas A&M.

Juan Hernandez Mexican Restaurant

Juan Welcomes Everyone
... Even Parents!

FREE
DINNER

Buy 1 dinner and get the second dinner of equal or lesser value FREE with your T.C.U. ID Good this week only

PURPLE DRINK SPECIAL... ALWAYS

6471 Camp Bowie (Formerly "Peoples") Fort Worth, Texas 76116 (817)763-5781



Juan Hernandez, English prof, opens restaurant.

Kitchen and bar open til 2:00 a.m.



N.Y. TIMES
BEST SELLERS
DISCOUNTED
30%
EVERYDAY
AT
YOUR
UNIVERSITY STORE

Hou

By Grant Mc
Staff Writer

When the Houston... the TCU Horn... 1984, both teams... shot at the Cott... two teams meet... they'll be playi... stakes.

It should come... anyone who has... for the past sever... that the Frogs ar... ner season. Dis... and inexperienced... their toll on the... cord of 3-4.

What might co... however, is the... fending Southwe... champions find... Houston has won... 49-27 victory ove... ville Cardinals, a... a record that has... terback Gerald L...

"We've been d... of hard to pick ou... he said Thursday... start going bad, th... so."

While things... going bad for t... team, Landry is l... son statistically. I... set an SWC recor... by one player in...

The Houston c... combined rushin... 434 yards agains... fense that went in... ed No. 2 in the... performance co... Razorbacks from... 57-27, however.

"Landry's got... best veer option... the country," sai... coordinator Tom... has the task of de...

FORE

(cont

AIRLINE
AND ASSIS
TI

a
with
C

Probab... not be e... school o... Score... Stanley... The K... techniq... increase... you can... So if y... while ar... you're fr... million s... Why tak...

ENROLLING
Dallas or Camp
750-0317 or (

Houston record not fooling Frogs

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

When the Houston Cougars and the TCU Horned Frogs met in 1984, both teams had a legitimate shot at the Cotton Bowl. When the two teams meet again Saturday, they'll be playing for much lesser stakes.

It should come as no surprise to anyone who hasn't been in hiding for the past several weeks to learn that the Frogs aren't having a banner season. Dismissals, injuries and inexperience have all taken their toll on the road to a Frog record of 3-4.

What might come as a surprise, however, is the situation the defending Southwest Conference co-champions find themselves in. Houston has won just one game, a 49-27 victory over the lowly Louisville Cardinals, and has lost six. It's a record that has left Houston quarterback Gerald Landry in dismay.

"We've been down and it's kind of hard to pick ourselves back up," he said Thursday. "Once things start going bad, they continue to do so."

While things may have been going bad for the Cougars as a team, Landry is having a good season statistically. Last week Landry set an SWC record for total offense by one player in a game.

The Houston quarterback had a combined rushing/passing total of 434 yards against an Arkansas defense that went into the game ranked No. 2 in the nation. Landry's performance could not stop the Razorbacks from beating Houston 57-27, however.

"Landry's got to be one of the best veer option quarterbacks in the country," said TCU defensive coordinator Tom Mueller. Mueller has the task of devising a scheme to

stop Landry and the Cougar attack.

Landry also has great targets to throw to—three great targets to be exact. Tight end Carl Hilton, flanker Larry Shepherd and split end Anthony Ketchum—he's got to be a receiver with a name like that—are among the leaders in the conference.

Mueller predicts all three will be taken in this year's National Football League draft, and stopping the trio has kept him anxious all week. "We've got our hands full," Mueller said. "We just haven't been stopping people, run or pass."

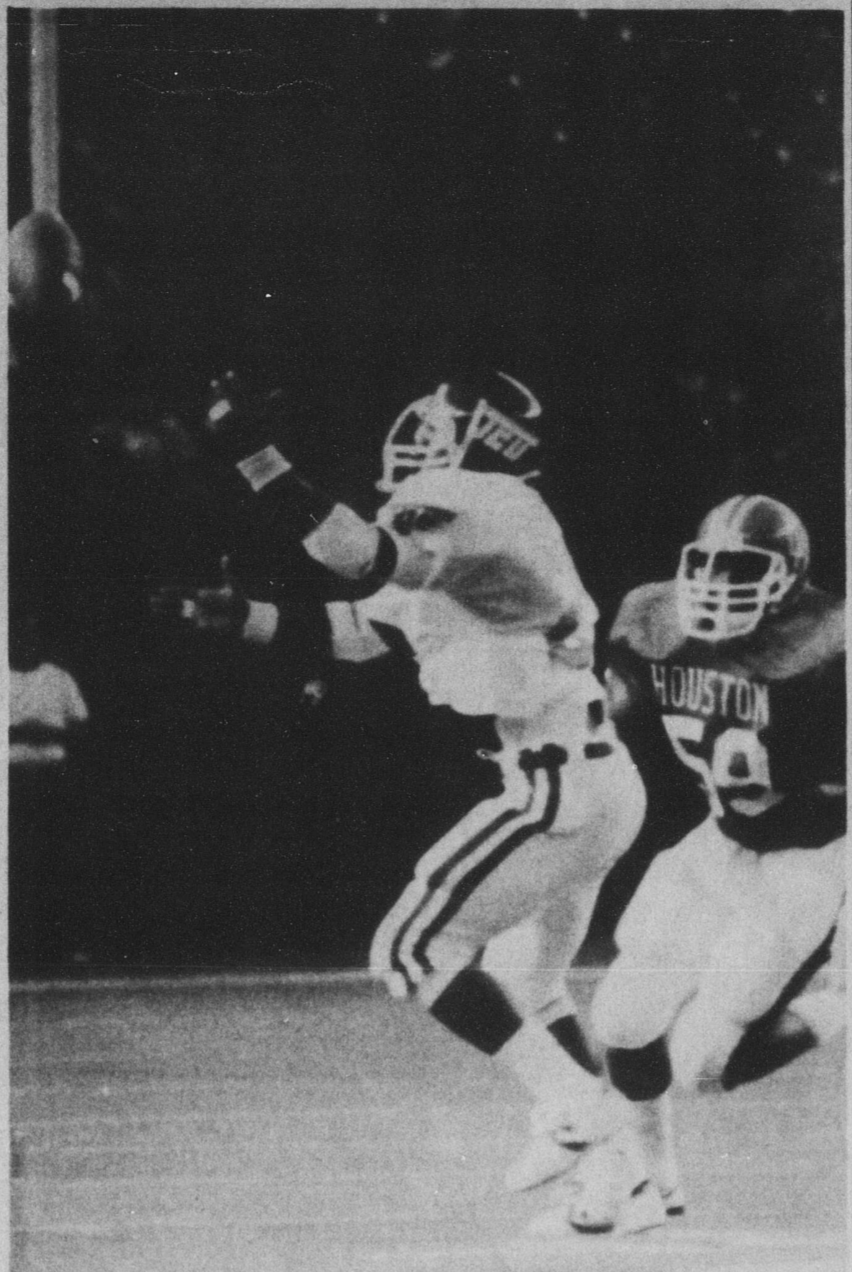
What makes this weekend's game even more hair-raising for the Frogs is the uncertainty that goes with facing a team like Houston. The Cougars were in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 and returned 17 starters from that team. All evidence compiled during the pre-season indicated that Houston would be a legitimate contender in 1985.

"Houston's gotta be the best 1-6 team in America," Mueller said. "They're a good football team and it's a surprise to us that their record is what it is."

TCU head coach Jim Wacker has stressed the importance of not taking the Cougars too lightly. "They're struggling but don't think that it'll be a cakewalk," he warned. "By the same token, don't think it's one we can't win."

The one aspect of Houston's offense that makes TCU more comfortable, however, is the veer attack. Houston head coach Bill Yeomen is recognized as the pioneer of the veer, the same offense employed by Wacker's Frogs. Familiarity with the veer has bred confidence in TCU.

"We feel more comfortable philosophically about defending it," Mueller said. "But the kids still have to go out and do it."



Donna Lemons / Staff Photographer

Last battle - Horned Frog running back Tony Jeffery attempts to catch a pass in last year's Houston-TCU game in the Astrodome. Former Houston defender Ronald Hall is in pursuit.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

By Rich Glass
Staff Writer

Southwest Conference teams scored 258 points last weekend, the most in the history of the conference for four games.

SMU and Texas A&M, which meet Saturday in College Station, scored 87 of the record-setting 258 points. The game features many offensive superlatives. A&M and SMU rank first and second respectively in SWC total offense.

Four of the top rushers and five of the top ten receivers in the conference will be present. SMU's Reggie Dupard, who leads the nation in scoring with 13 touchdowns, is the only SWC running back averaging more than 100 yards per game with a 132 yard clip.

Anthony Toney of the Aggies is second, followed by Jeff Atkins of SMU in third place and Roger Vick of A&M in fifth.

Aggie flanker Jeff Nelson leads the SWC in pass receptions with 4.4 catches per game. Teammate Keith Woodside is fourth, followed by SMU's Marquis Pleasant and Ron Morris, who are tied for sixth place.

SMU has won the last five meetings between the two teams, but A&M holds the overall edge in the series at 32-29-6. SMU returned to the Associated Press poll this week at No. 20 after a two-week absence, but the Mustangs remain absent from the Daily Skiff Top 20.

The Texas-Texas Tech game in Austin is comparatively lacking in offensive superlatives. Longhorn running back Charles Hunter is the only player on either team among the top 10 SWC rushers. He is in eighth place.

Both teams rely heavily on their return games. Tech is third in the nation in kick returns with 26.1-yard average while Texas ranks 12th at 23.5. Tech is sixth nationally in punt returns with 12.7 yards per return;

Texas is seventh with a 12.5-yard average.

Both teams feature freshman speedsters that ignite their specialty teams. Tech's Wayne Walker leads the SWC in kick returns with a 30.7 average. Eric Metcalf of Texas is fourth in kick returns at 23.3 and first in SWC punt returns with 14.2 yards per return. The Red Raiders' Tyrone Thurmon, the smallest player in the conference, is second at 12.0.

Texas has won the last four games against Tech and hasn't lost to the Red Raiders in Austin's Memorial Stadium since 1967.

This game marks an abrupt change in the schedules for both teams. Texas has played its last three games on the road; Tech has played its last three games at home.

Arkansas has won its last four meetings with Rice, but the Owls could even their series record (29-28-3) with a victory in Houston.

These teams have less in common than two people on a disastrous blind date. Arkansas ranks seventh in total defense nationally, averaging 200 yards per game, while Rice is last in the SWC. Arkansas is fifth in the nation in rushing defense, allowing opponents a paltry 90.7 yards per game; Rice is sixth in the SWC.

Rice is first in SWC passing with a 231-yard average; Arkansas ranks eighth. Arkansas is ninth nationally in rushing offense with 283 yards per game; Rice is last in the conference.

Owl freshman Quantis Roper made his first start at quarterback vs. A&M last week in place of Mark Comalander, who injured his shoulder against Tech the week before.

Owl defensive back Steve Kidd is third in the nation in punting with a 46.2-yard average.

Three of the top 10 SWC rushers will play in the game. Rice running back Antonio Brinkley is fourth in rushing with 81.4 yards per game. Arkansas freshman James Rouse is seventh and Greg Thomas is tenth.



FOREST PARK TRAVEL

(corner of Park Hill & Forest Park Blvd.)
921-5561


AIRLINE TICKETS * SPRING BREAK PACKAGES
AND ASSISTANCE WITH ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS
THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR

Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice. Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan can help.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll do the best you can do.

So if you've been out of school for a while and need a refresher, or even if you're fresh out of college, do what over 1 million students have done. Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?



KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
The world's leading test prep organization.

ENROLLING NOW! Visit our Centers at Forest & Central in Dallas or Camp Bowie & Arch Adams in Ft. Worth. Or call (214) 750-0317 or (817) 338-1368.

WELCOME HOME FROGS - CHASE THE COUGARS OUT OF TOWN

Chi Omega

Roll The Dice
Las Vegas Sale
FALL WOMEN'S APPAREL
Suits-Dress-Sportswear - Sizes 3-15 4-18
10% - 75% OFF Discounted Prices
You determine amount of discount by roll of dice

Designer look purses (discounted)
EEL SKIN - LEATHER AND MESH
Clutches - Wallets - For Ladies and Men

Friday & Saturday Nov. 1 & 2
9:30a.m. - 6:30p.m.
Sunday Nov. 3 10a.m. - 4p.m.

Be at the Holiday Inn 1401 S. University Dr. & I-30
Trinity Room thru the lobby
S.R. Sales

ORIGINAL REGGAE • R & B • BLUES • JAZZ

TIMBUK 3 Halloween Party
\$1 off cover charge with this coupon.
Join our mailing list of coupons and our music schedule.
Offer good until November 30, 1985.
2905 W. Berry 923-7281

MUSIC HOP

THE Camp Bowie COUNTRY CLUB

Join the COUNTRY CLUB for the TCU HOMECOMING VICTORY PARTY WITH

THE WAVE
Saturday, November 2

THE COUNTRY CLUB
You
CAN JOIN FOR THE NIGHT
Every Tuesday is Ladies Night

4615 BRYCE ♦ 737-5227
Hulen at Camp Bowie



Skiles FOR HAIR

SUPPORT the KILLER FROGS!
\$ 2. OFF YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT

• DOWNTOWN • TCU
207 W. 8th 2715-B.W. BERRY
332-2643 924-7353

WITH YOUR GAME TICKET STUB.
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1985.



HOMECOMING WEEKEND SALE



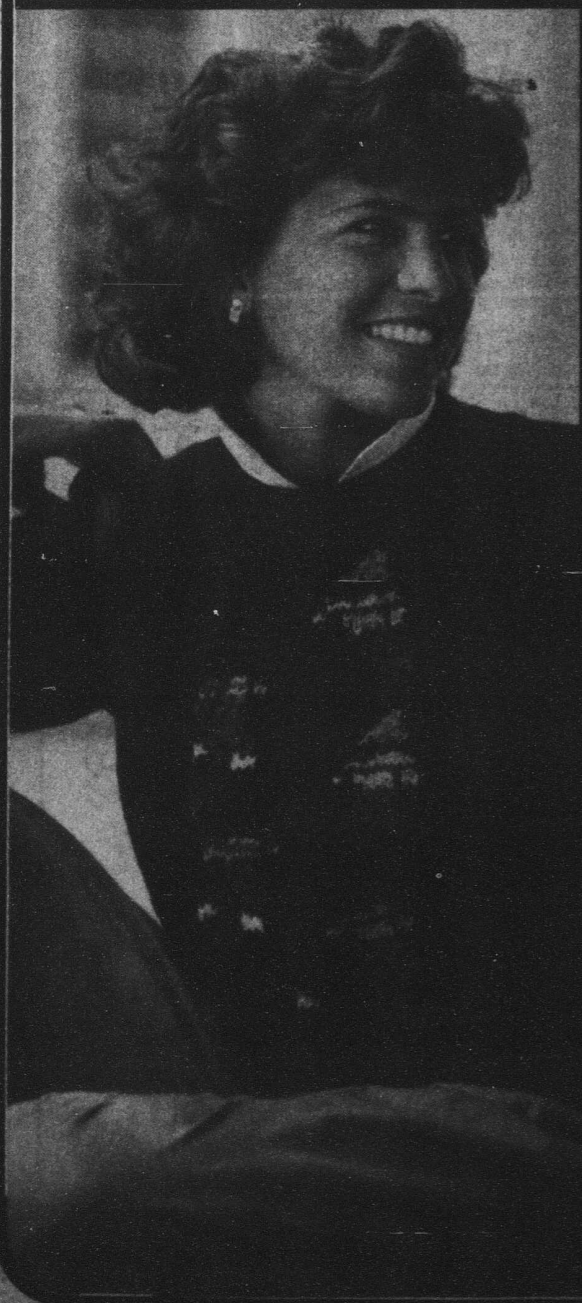
STOREWIDE SALE

Men's	Ladies'
Cotton Sweaters	Blouses
Flannel Shirts	Cotton Sweaters
Slacks	Skirts
Navy Blazers	Shoes

... We're having a party!



Extra special for Homecoming Weekend!



\$10.00 **Harold's** **\$10.00**
GIFT CERTIFICATE

This certificate is worth \$10.00 toward any purchase amounting to a value of \$20.00 or more at Harold's.
This offer good for all TCU students registered for the fall 1985 semester. All that is required is presentation of a valid student I.D. and we will validate the above gift certificate subject to the limitations thereon at the Harold's Fr. Worth store only, between now and November 2, 1985.

Valid Friday and Saturday only!



The Village at Ridgmar Mall

'ROCKY HORROR' CELEBRATES 10 YEARS
FUN, EXCITING CLUBS FOR YOU TO JOIN

P2

P3

FOCUS

The TCU Daily Skiff

Monday, November 4, 1985

TCU researcher believes in Shroud

By Kevin Marks

For nearly 700 years scientists have been baffled by the Shroud of Turin.

The high-powered computers and sophisticated analytical devices of TCU's Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research have been used to uncover some truth behind this archaeological mystery.

David Koger, a research associate at the center, worked on the Shroud of Turin in 1982 and says, "It's not a forgery."

The Shroud, a piece of linen cloth 14 feet long by 3½ feet wide, is believed by many to be the burial shroud of Jesus Christ.

"It is a real image," Koger says. "I think it's around the same time period as Christ died. Whoever died here did so under the same circumstances Christ did."

The Shroud of Turin first appeared in France in the 14th century and today remains locked up in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Turin, Italy.

Dr. John A. DeSalvo, a biophysicist and physiology professor at Northwestern College of Chiropractic in St. Paul, Minn., has extensively researched the Shroud's physical characteristics and manifestations.

Based on DeSalvo's research, evidence shows that when the Shroud is viewed or photographed in normal light, the figure of a man is barely visible.

But when a negative of the photograph is made, human features and wounds on the Shroud leap out.

It is the picture of a man who, according to modern forensic experts, had been nailed to a cross through the wrists and the soles of his feet.

It also shows a man who suffered a massive head wound, wounds in the chest and puncture marks around the skull.

But Koger said the research failed to unravel just how the Shroud was formed.

DeSalvo's research revealed that gold coins, which had been placed over the eyes of the figure, emitted the same type of impression on the Shroud.

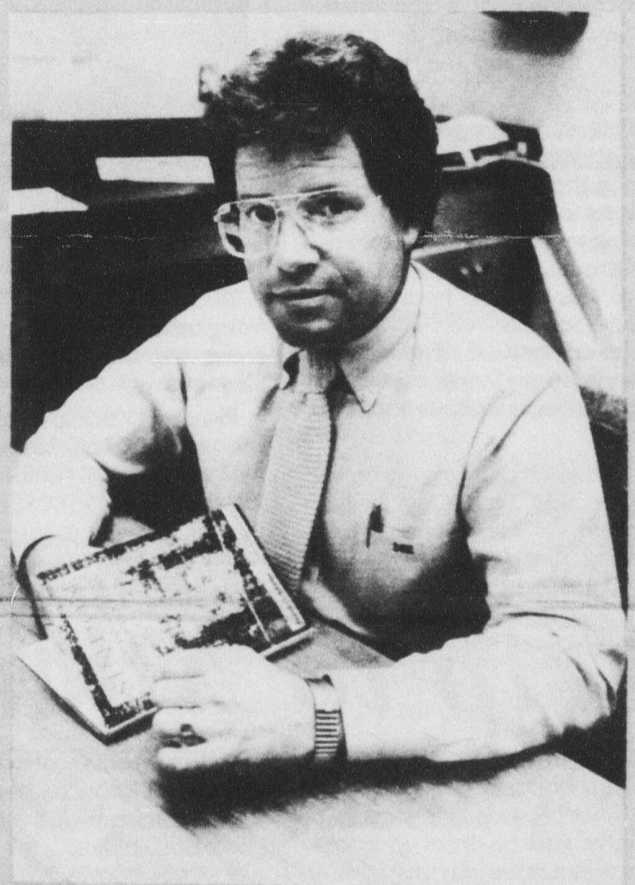
"You can make out the letters on the coins," Koger said. "These letters coincided with whatever Caesar's coins were used back during the crucifixion."

DeSalvo hypothesized that lactic acid in the perspiration of the man on the Shroud may have been the vehicle by which the image was formed.

The printed impression on the Shroud, Koger said, was similar to the result of "crushing leaves in a dictionary."

"I'm convinced that (DeSalvo) had the right idea," Koger said. "But there is no physical evidence to say that the lactic acid that caused the stain came from Christ."

Lifting the Shroud of mystery - Right: David Koger, research associate with the Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research, reads a book about the Shroud of Turin, the supposed burial shroud of Jesus Christ. Koger has helped research on the Shroud. **Below:** Koger demonstrates the use of research equipment in the Center for Remote Sensing. An image of the Shroud of Turin is visible on the computer screen to the far left. **Photos by Donna Lemons**



Koger, who served two years in the Marine Corps after high school, graduated from Kansas State University in 1976.

After college he worked as an agent in the Contract Surety Department of the Hussey Agency in Topeka, Kan. There he was licensed to write Excess and Surplus Lines insurance, an area Ko-

ger said was of "expensive and unusual risks."

Koger also spent four years working with computers, learning everything possible about them and image analysis.

"I spent a lot of overtime work with those computers," Koger said. "I learned how to fix (continued on page 3)

'Rocky Horror' celebrates 10 years on screen

by Todd Camp

Brad and Janet step into a gothic style castle ornately decorated with ancient paintings, antique relics and a few cobwebs as well.

"Brad, I'm frightened," Janet says, shaking. "What kind of a place is this?"

"Oh, it's probably some kind of hunting lodge for rich weirdos," Brad says trying to console the shaken-up Janet.

That is how the famous "Time Warp" scene from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" starts.

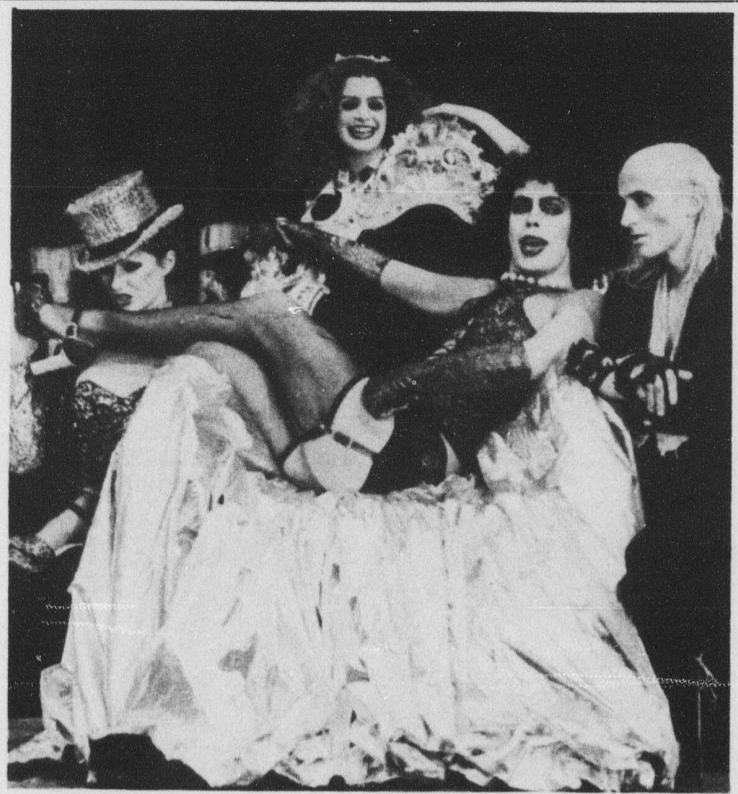
Thousands of people across the nation flock to theaters every Friday and Saturday night at midnight to see "Rocky Horror."

The movie is an audience-participation rock 'n' roll musical comedy, parodying the classic horror films and the sexual revolution of the '70s.

This dark-humored cult flick has grossed more than \$60 million at the box office since it began running in the mid-1970s. And last Thursday-Halloween-audiences experienced their tenth year of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The celebration of 10 years of "Rocky Horror" was marked by huge parties at theaters across the nation.

The biggest party, however, was held at New York City's Beacon Theatre on Halloween night. Hosting the droves of people, most of which were decked out



Happy Birthday - Frank N. Furter (TIM CURRY) sings "Sweet Transvestite" with Columbia (LITTLE NELL), Magenta (PATRICIA QUINN) and Riff Raff (RICHARD O'BRIEN). "Rocky Horror" is celebrating its 10th birthday this year. Photo courtesy of 20th Century-Fox

One of the attractions offered by "Rocky Horror" is the chance to participate. Whether the participation consists of yelling your head off, throwing rice or toilet paper at the screen or getting up and dancing to the "Time Warp," the film is more than just a movie, it's an experience.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was filmed in 1974 at England's famous "House of Horror," a 19th century chateau that once served as the wartime refuge of General Charles de Gaulle.

"Rocky Horror" was originally a successful English theatre workshop that developed into a popular play.

The film was released later with several of the original play's members in starring roles.

Tim Curry stars as the sweet transvestite Dr. Frank N. Furter, and Susan Sarandon ("The Hunger") stars as Janet Weiss, with her nerdy boyfriend, Brad Majors, played by Barry Bostwick. O'Brien and Patricia Quinn portray the incestuous as well as mutinous brother and sister, Riff Raff and Magenta.

Also starring in the film are rock star Meatloaf as Eddie; Little Nell as Columbia; Peter Hinwood as Rocky; and the popular British actor Charles Gray as the criminologist and narrator of the film.

Members of the fan club—as well as die-hard viewers—will tell you that most "virgins" (people who haven't seen the film) never



On the Rocky - Top: The Transylvanians sing "The Time Warp" in Frank's castle. Bottom: Brad (BARRY BOSTWICK) and Janet (SUSAN SARANDON) hear weird music in the castle. Photos courtesy of 20th Century-Fox

from head-to-toe in a variety of costumes, were several of the film's stars.

Richard O'Brien, affectionately known as Riff Raff, was present, as well as Little Nell (Columbia) and Jonathan Adams (Dr. Scott). The master of ceremonies of this rather motley crew was Sal Piro, president and founder of the

"Rocky Horror" fan club.

Piro, 34, is an ex-Catholic theology teacher who now writes greetings cards. He appeared in the movie "Fame," playing himself, and is a consultant on all "Rocky Horror" matters. His role as consultant isn't surprising since Piro has seen "Rocky" more than 862 times.

Trip to Atlantic makes few waves

In Washington, D. C., Columbus Day is a holiday.

It's not like holidays when people give gifts or dress up in costumes, but it's a day that almost everyone gets off work—so it counts as a holiday.

It is so much of a holiday that the accounting firm Beth Bohon (senior, French/International affairs) works at hung signs in the employee restrooms reminding everyone that they were expected to work on Columbus Day, just in case they accidentally forgot and took a three-day weekend.

But some interns (namely federal employees) were luckier than Beth and were given the day off without even having to ask.

Others (like myself) were able to make arrangements to work all the holidays for the rest of our lives (or the rest of the semester, whichever comes first) to get the day off.

Anything for a cause, the way I see it.

You see, I had plans for my three-day weekend, and there was no chance I was going to let them be spoiled by a little thing like having to go to work.

I was on a mission. I was going to my Mecca—to see the Atlantic Ocean.

I hadn't seen it since I was 10, and now that I was less than 200 miles from it, I was destined to return.

On the bus Thursday night I met an intern named Bob who was recruiting people for his weekend trip to Rehoboth, Del. Bob is from Seattle, Wash., so like me he was able to realize the importance of seeing the Atlantic Ocean while we were in the East.

Bob listed the names of some of

the other interns going on the trip and I didn't know any of them, but it didn't matter—it wasn't like I knew Bob, either.

So I was convinced, and somehow on Friday Bob and I were able to convince my roommate, Brenda Frye (senior, graphic design), of the importance of our trip.

Brenda also had to do some bargaining to get Monday off work (so we'll probably both be the

with Bob driving six of us in the drab brown Ford Fairmont he had rented.

"It was cheap," he explained.

It was like taking off in the family car—I even got to sit on the hump in the middle of the back seat, just like old times. Only this time, I didn't know the people sitting on either side of me.

Bob mentioned that we were going to Ocean City, Md. I said I thought we were going to Dela-

TCU in DC

By Cathy Chapman

only people in D.C. working on Veteran's Day). She seemed a bit hesitant about taking off for the weekend with nine strangers, but I reminded her that I would be around and she decided to go anyway.

I decided to call my mother in Texas and tell her I was going to Delaware for the weekend. I thought she might worry if she tried to call me all weekend and I wasn't home.

Now I knew she'd worry because I was on a road trip to Delaware.

So on Saturday morning, Brenda and I went to the front of our building to look for our travel group. We had no idea who we were looking for because Bob was the only person going whom we had actually met.

By eleven introductions had been made and we had the cars packed and were ready to hit the road.

We were traveling in two cars,

ware. "Oh, that's what I had thought," Bob said. "I was wrong."

Brenda looked worried. Not knowing what state you're going to is not a good sign.

About a half mile down the road the car we were following (the one with the directions, of course) ran a yellow light, and we lost them. We looked everywhere, then went back to our starting point, thinking they would probably do the same thing.

They didn't. We waited around for a half hour and they didn't come back. Fine, I thought, that's it; we're not going. Forget the Atlantic. I'll sleep all weekend. No problem.

But Bob found a map and Nathan thought he knew the address of the condominium we were going to, so we were back on the road again.

It didn't take long to figure out Bob was a dangerous driver. He made everyone wear their seat-

belts, and his roommate Matt kept making jokes about Bob's death rolls.

Matt looked at me and said, "You know, you wouldn't be so relaxed if you knew what I did about Bob's driving." What a comforting kind of guy.

We got caught in traffic around Annapolis, Md., because everyone was trying to get to the Navy vs. Air Force football game.

Traffic was stop-and-go, and Bob started pulling up as close as he could to the cars in the next lane and squirting them with windshield wiper fluid. I was beginning to wonder. Seeing the Atlantic was becoming less important.

We somehow made it to Ocean City, though, about two weeks after vacation season and three weeks after Hurricane Gloria.

The town seemed practically deserted, most of the boardwalk had been destroyed and the Atlantic Ocean was freezing. But we had a great time.

understand why fans will see the movie over and over. The only reply a regular fan can give is the message of "Rocky Horror": "Don't dream it, be it."

We were a diverse group and our home states ranged from California to Texas to New York. One guy in the group was from Tokyo, Japan. We didn't have very much in common as a group, but for the weekend we all shared one bathroom, a few laughs and several cases of beer.

Brenda and I went swimming in the Atlantic Ocean and it seemed colder than I had remembered it being when I was 10. We took pictures, collected seashells and played in the sand. We walked for several miles barefoot on the beach and it felt great because there are not too many places to go barefoot in D.C.

The weekend was a success. We survived it, and the rental car survived it with only one scraped hubcap (Bob had tried to drive over a curb and missed). The drive back to the city was considerably shorter and much quieter.

FOCUS

- Duane Bidwell Editor
- Diane Vallejo Copy Editor
- Todd Camp
- Sharon Jones Artists
- Rita Wolf Faculty Adviser
- Steve Brite Production Supervisor
- Printing Center Printer

Focus is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department every Monday of the semester year, except for review and finals week. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Focus is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communications Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

Ge

By Rebecca

Pre-prof at TCU common

They of sional exp gin careers valuable community.

With th assembl profession campus.

The Sch resented b fessional b

It advis hosts speal community on tours of

Charlie of Delta S kind of exp dents a pra careers.

Delta Sig 4 p.m. in th rary.

The Sch chapter of Education

The asso graduate s sional goa School of education

By joini made awar profession nefits of jo graduate.

The TCU

Shr

(contin them fr locations w around.

"I got t from a tech came to T changed to plications s find oil an

Accordin ogy involv an image, too.

"Photoge and not so to a comp "Someone

formation f Magnetic ceive signa from satelli are made t stand the "l areas," he

Koger sp of the year Remote Se search. Two for on-the-

It is on t stalls and fi trains new product de

ronics/Inte Inc.

Koger's c clude field remote sen systems in photogeolo

tion for th he has tr Ecuador, C numerous

In Chile land usage

Get experience, contacts with clubs

By Rebecca Allison

Pre-professional organizations at TCU have one thing in common.

They offer members professional experience before they begin careers and provide them with valuable contacts in the community.

With that in mind, we have assembled a list of pre-professional organizations on campus.

BUSINESS

The School of Business is represented by Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

It advises business majors, hosts speakers from the business community and takes its members on tours of businesses.

Charlie Thomlinson, president of Delta Sigma Pi, said that this kind of experience gives the students a practical feeling for their careers.

Delta Sigma Pi meets weekly at 4 p.m. in the Business School Library.

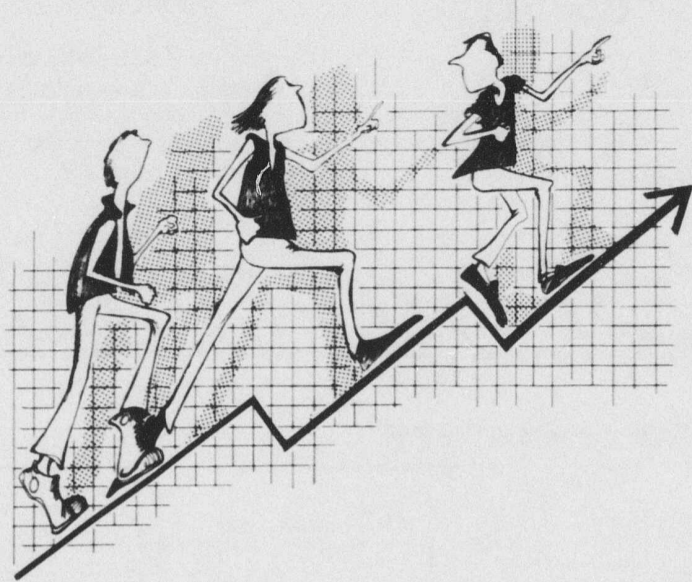
EDUCATION

The School of Education has a chapter of the Texas Student Education Association.

The association allows undergraduate students to set professional goals that will assist the School of Education and the education profession.

By joining TSEA students are made aware of the functions of professional groups and the benefits of joining one when they graduate.

The TCU chapter of TSEA is



affiliated with the National Education Association and meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the Bailey Building.

GEOLOGY

The Geology Club, another networking association, helps its members develop an awareness of what the geology industry is doing. It hosts guest speakers and takes field trips, giving the members a chance to put their classroom theory into practice.

All geology majors belong to the club at the encouragement of geology department faculty members, who are also active in the club.

The Geology Club meets every other Wednesday in the Geology

Seminar Room in the Sid Richardson Building.

HOME ECONOMICS

The home economics department's Home Economics Student Section promotes home economics as a profession. It caters to home economics majors and minors, as well as anyone who is interested.

Currently it has 35 members and meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the Bass Building.

JOURNALISM

The Public Relations Student Society of America offers professional experience to public rela-

tions majors by taking on public relations jobs for no pay. Currently they have undertaken a job for the Easter Seals Foundation. They also host guest speakers.

Meetings are held Fridays at 1 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 258S.

Sigma Delta Chi is the society for professional journalists. According to Grant McGinnis, president of the TCU chapter of SDX, the campus chapter is a small part of a nationwide organization that "anyone who is someone" joins.

The TCU chapter enables journalism students to meet with professionals. Through these contacts, students can find answers to questions that wouldn't normally be covered in class.

Gerry Oher of Channel 8 Sports is one professional who was scheduled to share his experiences and knowledge with students at a recent SDX meeting.

SDX meets once a month, normally on a Thursday night in the Moudy Building.

Women in Communications, Inc. is an organization that again allows its members to meet people and make contacts in their chosen profession.

The student organization is part of a professional organization that is very active in Fort Worth.

One of the goals of the TCU chapter this year is to hold short meetings every third Thursday of the month before members attend the meetings of the Fort Worth chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Members of the organization are usually journalism majors, but anybody who is interested and meets requirements may become a member.

One good point about becoming a member of the organization while still in college is that after graduation, potential members must wait two years to join.

The National Press Photographers Association at TCU gives photography students a chance to learn from professionals who speak and by participating in photography competitions. Members automatically subscribe to a publication that collects the best professional photographs of the year into one book.

The Ad Club exposes advertising, marketing and public relations majors to real-life situations. They make contacts with professionals already in the business, and John Dennie, president of the Ad Club, said this fattens students' resumes before they graduate.

The Ad Club meets every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 280S.

NURSING

The National Student Nurses Association is a pre-professional organization that has been very active this year.

Julie Sebesta, NSNA president, said the NSNA contributes to the quality of nursing education by representing students in issues of professional interest and concern.

The NSNA promotes and encourages its members to participate in community affairs.

The NSNA meets twice a month in the Student Center.

Shroud uncovered

(continued from page 1)

them from having to do so in locations when nobody else was around.

"I got to know the machine from a technical side, but when I came to TCU two years ago it changed to a more specific applications side," Koger said. "We find oil and gas."

According to Koger, photogeology involves not only looking at an image, but making the image, too.

"Photogeology is a visual thing and not something you turn over to a computer," Koger said. "Someone has to interpret that information from satellites."

Magnetic tapes are used to receive signals being beamed down from satellites. From there images are made to help people understand the "lay of the land in certain areas," he said.

Koger spends nine months out of the year at TCU in the Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research. Two months are set aside for on-the-road traveling.

It is on the road that Koger installs and fixes computer systems, trains new operators and assists in product development for LogElectronics/Interpretation Systems, Inc.

Koger's consulting activities include field service work on four remote sensing/image processing systems in Texas. While doing photogeologic product production for the petroleum industry, he has traveled to Nigeria, Ecuador, Chile, Rome, Paris and numerous domestic sites.

In Chile, he showed people land usage and how their coffee

was growing. In Australia the computer system Koger installed was used by that government for fire-fighting.

Koger said it was "a stroke of luck" that he ever got into the business.

"I'm glad I was able to get into this technology first because satellite data is being used a lot to help us find oil," Koger said. "This in turn helps people overseas."

"It's a privilege to work with data and to understand what satellites are telling us," he said.

Since being at TCU, Koger's part of the pie has been using that data to allow photogeology to be done.

"Information that we receive now from satellites will not be government sold because they are out of the business," Koger said.

"They have given the private sector \$300 million to take it over and sell data from the satellite and to put up two more in space," he said.

Koger said, "Commercialized data will make it a more healthy atmosphere for creating business of space technology."

Arthur Ehlmann, chairman of the geology department, said the center gives TCU up-to-date technology in remote sensing.

"It takes contracts from industry and finances support for students also learning new technology," Ehlmann said.

"The whole reason TCU got this center is because people running this place recognized something should be researched," Koger said.

Concerts showcase faculty

By Pamela Uiley

The pounding bass rhythms of rock have finally set your teeth on edge, and you're ready for some music with meaning—something classical.

If you're eager to part with your cash, the Fort Worth Opera can satisfy your need for \$35. For \$15 the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra has a seat for you.

But consider, for a moment, music of the same high quality, closer to home and free.

The TCU music department concert series showcases TCU's nationally and internationally known faculty every Monday at 8 p.m., with occasional appearances by guest musicians.

Department Chairman Peter Hodgson, who has organized the concert series for the past three or four years, said the performances have been well-attended this year. He attributes high attendance to the quality of the performances.

"The quality is very high," Hodgson said.

Tonight's spotlight rests on Director of Choral Studies, Ronald Shirey.

Shirey is associated with the International Youth and Music Festival in Europe and has been the assistant choral director for the Festival of Three Cities held in Vienna, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Shirey will be directing the Concert Chorale.

Jeff Cox, associate professor of strings, will perform Nov. 11 on the violin and viola, accompanied by piano.

Cox teaches 26 students in private lessons in addition to his regular music education classes, and finds time to practice for his upcoming recital as well.

Cox admits he has only been able to fit in the "very minimal" practice time necessary for a recital, though.

He said he finds a half-hour here and there and rehearses with the pianist some evenings.

"We're getting in about three or four hours a week," Cox said.

Although Cox's students aren't required to attend, he hopes they will.

"It's an opportunity for them to be exposed to different kinds of literature," he said.

One of the pieces he will perform on the violin is by Charles Ives, whose music is not played often. He will also play less popular sonatas by Brahms and Tartini.

When Cox prepares for a performance he works one piece at a time and then, he said, "you cross your fingers."

Cox said the Monday recitals are more than just something the faculty presents the community.

"It's something we want to do," he said. "It gives us the opportunity to perform."

Tamas Ungar, associate professor of music, spent the 1984-

85 school year presenting concerts in cities in England and Scotland and touring with the renowned Fitzwilliam Quartet. Ungar was able to do so as a recipient of the Leverhulme Visiting Fellowship at the University of York in England.

Ungar gave a recital Sept. 30. Ungar's teaching load was taken over by Caio Pagano, visiting professor from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Pagano, who was a guest performer in the concert series Sept. 16, has been lauded in reviews by papers from the *The New York Times* to the *Washington Post*.

Although Emmet Smith, professor of organ, is not in this semester's concert lineup, he is typical of the quality of TCU's music department faculty.

Smith has had 10 students win Fulbright Scholarships and is himself a Fulbright Scholar. Betty Knox, director of News Service, said she believes he has had more Fulbright Scholars than any other professor in the country.

Smith was TCU's 1973 Honors Professor and in 1974 was named a Minnie Stevens Piper Professor of Texas, an annual award presented to Texas' top professors.

In July 1980 Smith represented the United States by playing the opening recital of the Kreuzberg Organ Festival in Bonn, West Germany.

All Monday recitals are played on KTCU-FM.

Tri-Delts, Delts win spirit title

By Todd Camp
Staff Writer

Two Greek organizations raised enough "Horned Frog Spirits" on Halloween to earn the first place in Frog Follies.

Their first-place Follies finish, along with a third-place float in the Homecoming parade, led the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity to the top position in the Homecoming spirit competition.

"Horned Frog Spirits" was the title of the act performed by the Delts and the Tri-Delts in Frog Follies. The act was a semi-salute to Halloween with takeoffs on songs from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Bobby "Boris" Pickett's "The Monster Mash."

Themes such as "Cinderella," the musical "Brigadoon," and the welcoming of new students to TCU were also performed by various organizations, both Greek and independent.

Other winners of the Frog Follies competition were Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega, who came in second place with "The Magic is You." "Brigadoon: A Magical Moment at TCU," won Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity third place.

Other acts in Frog Follies ranged over a variety of topics.

Members of Tom Brown and Waits halls received honorable mention for their "Bah! Horned Frog!" performance which parodied Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The act included the well-received "Wacker Rap," performed by Dan Jasica and his Waits back-up girls who chimed "Unbeleeveable" to a catchy beat.

TCU students and members of the surrounding community braved cool weather with temperatures in the 50s to see the TCU Homecoming parade.

The popular design for floats seemed to be horned frogs and top hats, adhering to the "Magic and Spirit of TCU" theme for Homecoming this year.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority were the winners of the float competition with their entry titled "Frog Fantasy."

The float sported "Frog Fantasy," a novel by Jim Wacker, "an unbelievable coach, author and motivator who continues to bring lots of unpredictable magic to Texas Christian."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, second place winners in the float competition, drove the haunted ship, complete with fire extinguisher cannons.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha took first and Kappa Delta sorority and Clark Hall took second in the decorated car competition.

Members of the pseudo-fraternity Beta Phi Delta showed off their "Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun" float.

Reagan offers new Star Wars package

WASHINGTON (AP)— While being true to his own feelings about "Star Wars," President Reagan has risked weakening the rationale for the program for those who have less grandiose expectations from it.

Reagan disclosed in an interview with Soviet journalists that he wouldn't deploy a defense against enemy missiles until after both sides, Washington and Moscow, had abolished all their missiles.

"We won't put this weapon or this system in place—this defensive system—until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles," Reagan said.

But many experts in his own administration doubt it is feasible to erect a perfect defense. They are more interested in seeing a Star Wars system.

Please see Reagan, Page 3.

FOCUS

Calendar

MONDAY

Music

TCU Concert Chorale at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. No charge.

Voices of Change at 8:15 p.m. in Caruth Auditorium at SMU. Call 629-3189 for more info.

Etc.

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

Today is Monday at TCU!

"In the American West: Photographs by Richard Avedon" is on display at the Amon Carter Museum until Nov. 17.

TUESDAY

Music

Bill and Bonnie Hearne at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Etc.

Works by Linda Guy of the TCU art faculty in the Moudy Building exhibition space until Nov. 27.

WEDNESDAY

Music

Bill and Bonnie Hearne play at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Theatre

Half-price prelude of "Close Ties" at the Circle Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50. Call 921-3040 for reservations.

"Loot" by Joe Orton at Stage West at 8:15 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info. Runs through Nov. 16.

Etc.

Paintings and constructions by Deborah Howard of LSU-Shreveport in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center until Nov. 23.

THURSDAY

Music

Bill and Bonnie Hearne play at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Theatre

"Close Ties" at the Circle Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Call 921-3040 for reservations.

"Loot" by Joe Orton at Stage West at 8:15 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info. Runs through Nov. 16.

FRIDAY

Music

Jerry Reed and Jerry Max Lane at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

The Replacements at the Theatre Gallery in Dallas at 9 p.m. Call (214) 526-1522 for more info.

The Chester String Quartet plays in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Theatre

"The Analytical Search by Way of Jungian Theory Into the Collective Unconscious and the Inner Psyche of Popeye the Sailor" at the Caravan of Dreams at 8:15 p.m. Call 877-3333 for info.

Campus films: "2001" and "2010." See posters for more info.

"Close Ties" at the Circle Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Call 921-3040 for reservations.

"Loot" by Joe Orton at Stage West at 8:15 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info. Runs through Nov. 16.

Etc.

Last day students may withdraw from class.

SATURDAY

Music

Lee Greenwood and Jerry Max Lane at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Theatre

"The Analytical Search by Way of Jungian Theory Into the Collective Unconscious and the Inner Psyche of Popeye the Sailor" at the Caravan of Dreams at 8:15 p.m. Call 877-3333 for info.

"Close Ties" at the Circle Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Call 921-3040 for more info.

Campus film: "Reds." See posters for more info.

"Loot" by Joe Orton at Stage West at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 332-6238 for more info. Runs through Nov. 16.

Etc.

Football against Texas Tech there.

SUNDAY

Music

Bachman Turner Overdrive at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Theatre

"The Analytical Search by Way of Jungian Theory Into the Collective Unconscious and the Inner Psyche of Popeye the Sailor" at the Caravan of

Dreams at 2 p.m. Call 877-3333 for 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



DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that through the services of United Way agencies in Tarrant County 400 multiple sclerosis clients will receive physical therapy such as swim therapy and home exercise programs this year?

United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

THE D-RANGE
BY MR. DARBY

A PIRATE'S WORST NIGHTMARE...

People Power
helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service.