

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 43

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Thomas wins presidency

Jordan elected vice president

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Supporters for House of Student Representatives President-elect Donnie Thomas may want to save some campaign posters as memorabilia of his successful campaign. Thomas came away from Thursday's runoff election with 597 votes to opponent Keith Kirkman's 447 votes. In the race for vice president, Joe

The reflection of the entire campaign has been one of a lot of enthusiasm. . . .

DONNIE THOMAS,
House president-elect

Jordan captured a victory with 561 votes over opponent Laretta Hammer's 483.

"I think that the campus is showing a lot more concern because of the high number of students who voted in the runoff," Thomas said. "The reflection of the entire campaign has been one of a lot of enthusiasm by both candidates and students."

Thomas said his first goal when he takes office is to work on the student advising program. He said he would like to look into the possibility of "bringing in faculty concerned strictly with advising."

As for Jordan, his goal is to work toward better student participation in the house.

"Student participation is crucial for the House to be effective," Jordan

said. "I hope that I can improve that participation."

Thomas credited a large voter turnout to greater emphasis on this year's election.

"I think that the publicity given to the campaign this year developed a greater interest in the elections for the student body," Thomas said.

In Thursday's runoff election, Thomas gained the most support at the Student Center precinct with 361 votes. The Worth Hills precinct gave Thomas an additional 236 votes.

Presidential opponent Keith Kirkman also fared best at the Student Center with 317 votes. He received the remainder of his 130 votes from Worth Hills.

Thomas said he has great respect for opponent Kirkman.

"We have had a good relationship through the entire election and we will continue to have," Thomas said. "He has a lot of respect for me and I do for him."

As for Kirkman, he said he plans to give Thomas his full support.

"I plan to back Donnie 100 percent and contribute all I can to the House," Kirkman said. "I certainly haven't lost excitement for the future."

"I can't congratulate Donnie enough," Kirkman said. "He ran an excellent campaign and I'm glad no animosities developed."

Kirkman said he will continue to take an active part in House activities.

"I think the people who know me know that the most important thing to me is TCU and the House," Kirkman said. "I'll be in the House, with Donnie's consent, and be right there behind him all the way. I'm certainly not leaving the House."



Hail to the chief - Donnie Thomas celebrates his presidential election victory with supporters Thursday night at the Hi-Hat Lounge.

Thomas fined for infraction

Election Code violated

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

Donnie Thomas remained in the race for president of the House of Student Representatives Thursday after an Elections Appeals Board meeting Wednesday night about campaign violations.

Thomas was fined \$10 after newly elected House Treasurer Dana Mayfield filed charges against him for campaigning within 25 feet of a polling place during Tuesday's primary election, Elections Appeals Board chairman Glenn Spears said.

Mayfield charged that Thomas had violated the House Election Code by having campaign workers in Jarvis Hall. All residence halls are polling places during primary elections.

"I saw two campaign workers in Jarvis on Tuesday. They seemed pretty quiet at first. Then they came up to me and said, 'Don't forget to vote today, and vote for Donnie Thomas,'" Mayfield said. "They were right in front of the polling booths. I knew the (Election) code and I knew I should report (the violation)."

The Election Code also states a violation should be immediately reported to people manning the polls. Mayfield said she was unfamiliar with that particular portion of the code, and that she reported the violation after Tuesday's House meeting.

"I also didn't feel I needed to report (the infraction) right away because they left right after they talked to me," Mayfield said.

Thomas said the two campaign workers in question were freshmen who were unfamiliar with the Election Code.

"I'd held a meeting recently to go over the rules and regulations. They were the two who were not present at the meeting, so they didn't know they weren't supposed to be in the dorm," Thomas said.

The Elections Appeals Board heard statements Wednesday night from both Mayfield and Thomas, deliberated for a half-hour and then penalized Thomas.

Along with the \$10 fine, Thomas was required to write a letter of apology to residents of Jarvis and was barred from campaigning in and around Jarvis for Thursday's runoff election. During a runoff, candidates may campaign in residence halls because the only voting areas are the Student Center and the Worth Hills cafeteria.

In addition, the Elections Appeals Board nullified the three votes Thomas received from Jarvis Hall in the primary. The subtraction of three votes from Thomas' 483 total in the primary were not enough to eliminate him from the runoff. Thomas received 39 percent of the vote in the primary, while Keith Kirkman compiled 32 percent.

Please see Board, Page 3

Foreign male students victims of muggings

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

Two male foreign students have been robbed on or near campus this semester, the latest occurring Friday night near the Mary Coats Burnett Library. One foreign student reported being robbed last year in the same area.

TCU Police Chief Oscar Stewart said he isn't sure if the incidents are indicative of a new problem on campus. But he said that foreign students may have to take different precautions than an American student might take.

"(The robbers) happened to be on the edge of campus and saw an opportunity. Maybe they saw his demeanor, maybe some jewelry, and decided to come back and assault him," Stewart said.

Two weeks ago, a student from Ahmedabad, India, was robbed behind the Safeway supermarket, located at the corner of Berry Street and

'If there's any chance at all anyone is going to be out late at night, they should try not to wear very flashy rings and jewelry—or just take them off and put them in your pocket.'

OSCAR STEWART, Campus Police chief

University Drive. He had been studying at the library and was on his way home near midnight.

"I was walking behind the Safeway and I saw this one guy. He asked me if I had a quarter. Then he showed me a gun and said, 'Now do you have a quarter?' I said, 'Take whatever you want.'"

The man used the victim's Pulse card to get \$35 from the victim's bank account through the Pulse machine. "But he said, 'thank you,' and he

gave me back my Pulse card. He gave everything back except the money. That's strange.

"There was only one guy. He was quite strong, very tall. I don't know how he got there—if he walked or if he had a car. I don't know. He looked like a mature person, 25 or 30 years of age. But he showed me a gun. What could

I do?"

Friday night, a Korean student was robbed near the parking lot adjacent to Dan Rogers Hall at 7:45 p.m. Three black men stepped in front of the student and one presented a knife. The men took the student's wallet, which contained \$75, and his watch.

"(One of the assailants) was pretty strong and well-built," said a friend of the victim, "but when someone shows you a knife, what can you do?"

The Indian student said the robbery has made him afraid to go out at night, particularly to study in the library as he is accustomed to.

"I'm afraid to go to the library at night now," he said. "If I do go, I'll come back home at about 7 or 7:30."

He said his computer class requires him to do programs in the computer

Volcano erupts, thousands killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A volcano that had been rumbling to life for months erupted early Thursday, melting its snowcap and hurling down torrents of mud that buried four sleeping towns in an Andes mountain valley. Early estimates of the dead reached 20,000.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into the valleys Wednesday night. A few hours later the mud avalanche crashed through the towns, which had a combined population of 70,000. Lava began flowing from the cone Thursday afternoon.

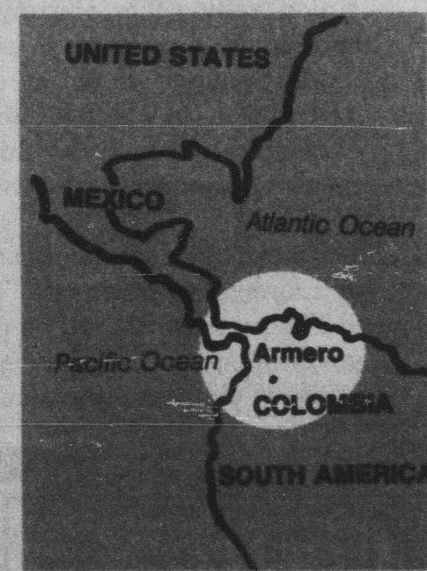
If the death toll equals the estimates, or climbs beyond them, the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano will rank as one of this century's great natural disasters.

The Langunilla River became a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said in an interview from the scene on Todelar radio.

The three other towns are on the river between the volcano and Armero.

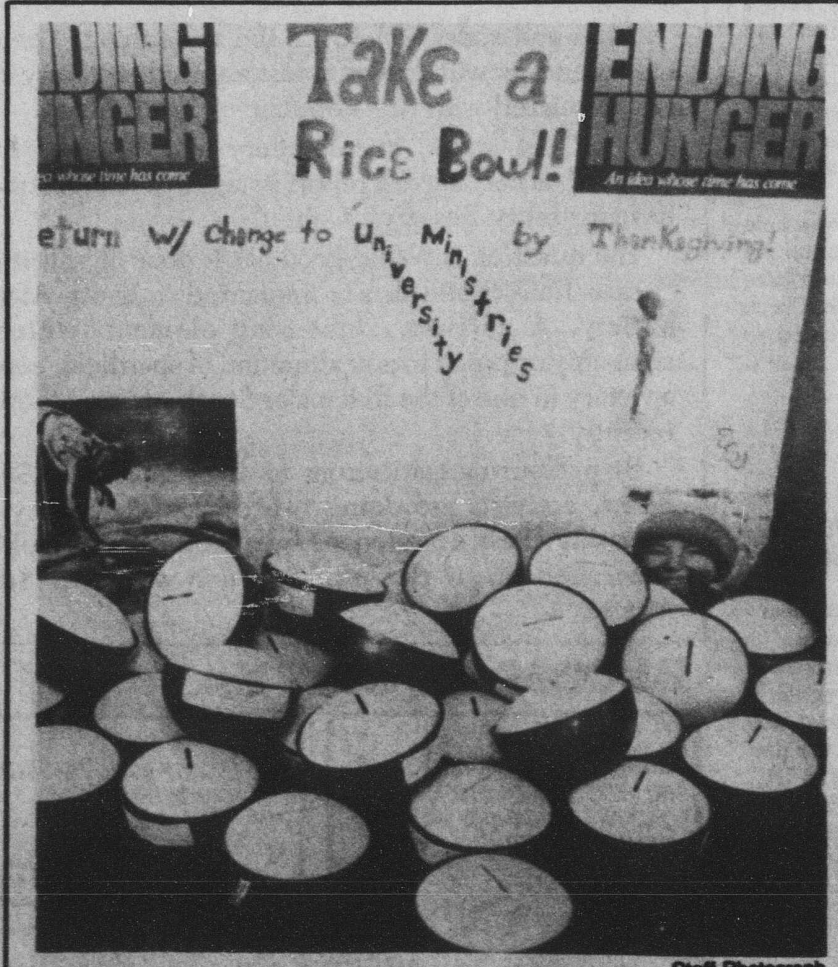
President Belisario Betancur flew



over the mud sea of Armero in a helicopter and said in a broadcast later: "The situation is very grave. I appeal for the solidarity of all Colombians. . . . We don't yet know the full scope of the tragedy."

Caracol radio said the ash fall was so heavy at 1 p.m. Thursday that "it looked like nighttime." It quoted national university geologists about the lava flow, but they did not say how large it was or give its direction.

A Civil Defense spokesman, Maj. Please see Death, Page 3



Symbol of care - Students can pick up a "ricebowl" in the Student Center, fill it with pocket change and return it before Thanksgiving to benefit the world hunger cause. Proceeds go to fight hunger in the world and the Fort Worth area. A variety of other activities continue through Saturday, Nov. 24, through which students can lend their support. A list of TCU Hunger Week activities appears on Page 3.

Nadz win College Bowl

By Todd Camp
Staff Writer

It is the final round of TCU College Bowl.

The Geology Club has come back from the losers brackets to take on the reigning champions, the Nadz.

The club has already won once, so the game played now is winner take all. The club has held the lead for most of the game but the Nadz have not been that far behind.

The score is Nadz, 55, Geology Club 60.

The Nadz are playing for a bonus question divided into three parts for five points apiece. The question is on film locales.

The first film is "Saturday Night Fever." The team confers and answers "New York." Five points.

The second film is "To Be or Not To Be." The team can't come up with an answer.

The final film is "From Here to Eternity." The Nadz argue a bit and come up with the answer of "Hawaii." Five points, giving the Nadz the lead.

Before the moderator can read the next question, the timer goes off sign.

Please see Nadz, Page 3

INSIDE

Accuracy in Academia is a group who would censor the college classroom, stifling its role as forum for an open exchange of ideas. The activities of this group stir up memories of McCarthyism and add credence to the sinking feeling that Big Brother may indeed be watching. Opinion, Page 2.

It's one year later and the purple phones have stopped ringing off the wall. Sports, Page 6.

WEATHER

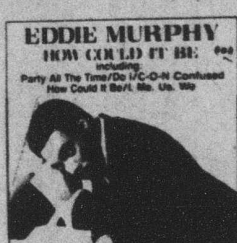
Today's forecast calls for cooler temperatures under cloudy skies. From a low in the mid 40s, the high is expected to climb only into the low 60s. A 30-percent chance of rain is predicted, and winds will be from the north at 10-15 mph.

SOUND WAREHOUSE

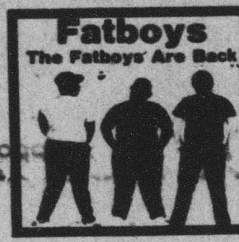
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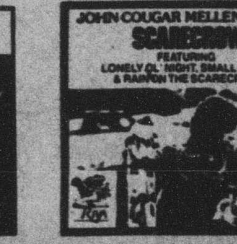
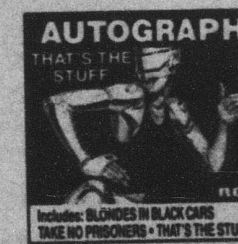
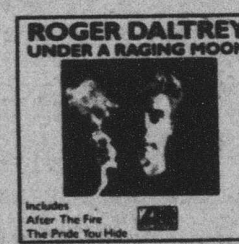
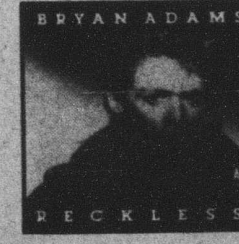
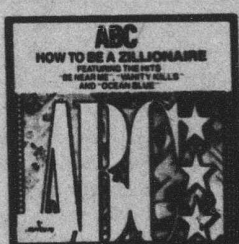
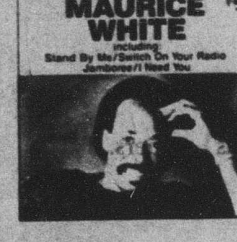


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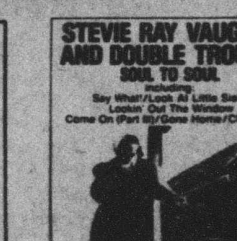


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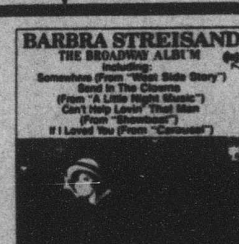
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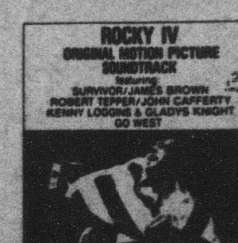
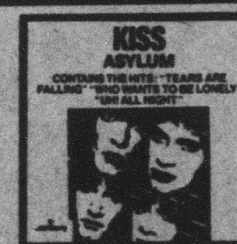
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RE Rul

AUSTIN (AP)— The state 12 items of information on abortion performed by new rules proposed by the Department of Health.

The rules result from the 1985 Legislative Committee on the Department of Health.

The State Board of Health is expected to consider the rules at a Saturday meeting, but the rules will not become final until after a 60-day comment period plus for review.

The process is expected to take at least three months. Juanita Carrell of the state's bureau of licensing.

White

AUSTIN (AP)— G. Thomas rallied to the defense of the state Commissioner of Education on Thursday, saying that the state is illegal in his using tax research, computer time to pursue a plan.

"Have you been a violation of state law?" He did comply with the law.

However, the governor acknowledged that the state's actions have prompted him to write a letter to state officials telling them to toughen approval standards for the state.

Thomas, who was the utility regulating commission, says the expenses of his research on cooperatives may amount to \$100,000.

State records which provided newspaper reporters with \$400 in tuition costs and that Thomas used state computer time for the use of a res...

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TEAMS:

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ELIGIBILITY

INFORMATION

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REGIONAL SCOPE

Rules call for abortion facts

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas doctors and clinics would be required to give the state 12 items of information on every abortion performed in Texas under new rules proposed by the Texas Department of Health.

The rules result from a law passed by the 1985 Legislature giving the department authority to regulate and gather information on abortions.

The State Board of Health is expected to consider the rules at its Saturday meeting but they will not become final until after a public comment period plus formal public hearings.

The process is expected to take at least three months, according to Juanita Carrell of the health department's bureau of licensing and certification.

Although the proposed rules call for the state to obtain detailed information on private citizens who receive abortions, the new law promises the information will be held in confidence and not made available to the general public. But the law also includes a provision under which the health department could be asked to share part of the information with other state agencies.

The confidentiality requirements are among the most stringent of similar provisions in state laws, Carrell said. "They (the public) won't get anything from us," she said.

"However, the state abortion law allows the release of patient information to medical personnel, appropriate state agencies, or county and district courts."

Patient information also may be released for statistical studies so long as no person, patient or facility may be identified, the law states.

Under the proposed regulations, facilities performing abortions would be required to report the following information on each patient obtaining an abortion: Year of birth, race, marital status, state and county of residence, type of abortion, date of the abortion, the date of the patient's last menstrual cycle (if known), the number of living children, number of other abortions, dates of other abortions, whether the patient survived and whether the facility performing the abortion was licensed.

Failure to provide this information to the state each year could cause an

abortion clinic to lose its operating license.

Proponents of the new requirements say they will guarantee safety for women who have abortions. Texas women have been able to have abortions since 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down an anti-abortion law.

Carrell said the state has identified fewer than 60 doctors' offices and clinics that perform abortions in Texas. Clinics and doctors who derive 51 percent of their practice from abortions must be licensed under the proposed rules. The annual license fee will be \$1,000 per facility, which is expected to generate the \$60,000 annual cost of implementing the new reporting requirements.

Texan questioned by federal agents

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)— Neighbors of a man committed to a state hospital here said they were questioned by Secret Service agents on his whereabouts during a visit to this North Texas city by Vice President George Bush.

Police and Secret Service agents forced the man from his Wichita Falls home Wednesday with tear gas. Wichita County Judge Tom Backus then ordered the man placed in Wichita Falls State Hospital under three days' observation.

A Secret Service spokeswoman in Washington said the man has not been arrested or charged.

The man barricaded himself inside the home after he was contacted by Secret Service agents about noon Wednesday.

Wichita Falls SWAT team members shot tear gas pellets into his home after repeated attempts to communicate with the man failed.

"If he had been arrested, we would give the details. All we can say now is that he was investigated," Jane Vezaris of the Secret Service told the *Wichita Falls Record-News* Thursday.

A neighbor told the newspaper that agents had questioned him about the man's activities on occasions for several years.

Ron Hicks, resident agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Fort Worth, said the raid was made as a result of "an ongoing investigation."

"We did initiate it and we got full cooperation from the Wichita Falls Police Department," he said. "It went real smooth. No one got hurt."

Neighbors said Secret Service agents from Dallas began warning residents of the block where the man lived to stay indoors and in the back rooms of their homes about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

"It was felt he was probably armed," Wichita Falls police Capt. R.E. Wynn said.

"I know it was in reference to a political threat, but I don't know who it was," said Wynn.

Police "told me not to let the kids play in the front yard," said a woman who lived nearby. The woman said Secret Service agents questioned her about the man's whereabouts on Nov. 2, the day Bush visited Wichita Falls.

About an hour after policed blocked off the street, Secret Service agents began evacuating residents of the block.

"I grabbed my baby and boogied," said a neighbor who lives across the street from the raided home.

He described the man as "very reclusive." He said Secret Service agents have been asking him questions about the man for the past five years.

He said the man, described as being in his mid-50s, lived alone. He said he only spoke with him one time.

White defends research expenditures

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. Mark White rallied to the defense of Public Utility Commissioner Dennis Thomas Thursday, saying there was nothing illegal in his using taxpayer-financed research, computer time and secretaries to pursue a Ph.D.

"Have you been able to detect any violation of state law?" White asked. "He did comply with the law."

However, the governor also acknowledged that reports about Thomas' actions have prompted him to write a letter to state agency leaders, telling them to toughen review and approval standards for such studies.

Thomas, who White appointed to the utility regulating agency last year, says the expenses are justified and that his research on rural electric cooperatives may aid the PUC in its work.

State records which Thomas provided newspaper reporters showed \$400 in tuition costs paid by the PUC, and that Thomas used \$2,800 worth of state computer time, obtained quarter-time use of a researcher who was

paid \$1,176 a month for nearly a year and had PUC secretaries type and copy his 375-page thesis.

Thomas is to get a Ph.D. in business management from the University of Texas in December. He said his actions are authorized under a 1969 state law that allows government

"I don't think there has been any abuse in this case in the sense that every penny of the dollars expended will be utilized to the advantage of the (utility) ratepayers of this state," White said.

"Let me reassure you: If it isn't, it (the money) will be reimbursed," he

approved by the chief executive officer in each agency. Participation by the chief executive officer should receive governing board approval. Participation by board or commission members should be reviewed and approved by my office," White's letter said.

While continuing to defend Thomas, the governor said the utility commission's actions had sparked the letter.

"Obviously, surely," White said. "I've issued this letter to make certain there will be no abuse of the authority (for training) that was given by the Legislature."

White said he had no plans to ask Thomas to resign because of the studies.

"I'm more interested in what he does in his official capacity out there (at the PUC) and the rulings he makes on orders before him, and that's what I'm going to judge his talents on," White said.

"I don't think there has been any abuse in this case in the sense that every penny of the dollars expended will be utilized to the advantage of the (utility) ratepayers of this state."

MARK WHITE, governor of Texas

agencies to pay for extra education and training for administrators and employees in their field of work.

The governor told his weekly news conference that Thomas' studies should help him do his PUC job. The commission regulates electric and telephone utilities, including setting rates which can be charged consumers.

But despite the defense of Thomas, White instructed the chairmen of state boards and commissions to install procedures by Jan. 1 that will make certain that state funds for similar college training receive "adequate review and approval."

"Employee participation in such college degree programs should be

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| Running Relay | Obstacle Course |

- TEAMS:** Teams consist of 4 men and 4 women. All team members compete in each event except the obstacle course.
- T-SHIRTS:** The first 20 teams to enter the competition will receive free Supersports t-shirts.
- AWARDS:** Additional prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.
- COMPETITION DATE:** TCU SUPERSPORTS will be held on Friday, November 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rickel Building.
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- INFORMATION:** For more information please call the Recreational Sports Office at 921-7945.
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TEXAS AMERICAN BANKS

SPORTS

All's quiet on Frog front

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

It's one year later and the purple phones have stopped ringing off the wall.

The hype and hoopla of the 1984 TCU-Texas matchup was unprecedented for the Horned Frogs—the kind of excitement that only a national media blitz can create. The TCU Sports Information Office handed out passes to nearly 400 working media, doubling the previous high total for a Frog game.

During the week, the place was crawling with reporters, each searching for their own little scrap of Frog trivia. The talk was of the upcoming game—a game which could have sent the Frogs to the Cotton Bowl on the most recent New Year's Day.

Senior offensive guard Tommy Shehan remembers the week well. "This week last year was probably the best thing since black and white," Shehan said. "There were so many reporters in our locker room all week that it was hard to get dressed and whenever you left the locker room, there were 15 more waiting for you outside."

"It was exhilarating to know that people wanted to talk to you just because you were from TCU," he added.

The Frogs were 8-1 and about to hit the top 10 in the national polls. The game would be just the second sellout at Aron Carter Stadium in nearly 30 years.

"It was one of the biggest weeks of the season," junior nose guard Kent Tramel said. "We were both competing for the conference championship, and this was going to be it. This was going to decide it."

This past week has been a little different around the Frog camp. Only a few writers have asked questions—very few. After a 3-6 season and a 63-7 loss to Texas Tech, it shouldn't come as a surprise that the major networks aren't clamoring for interviews.

TCU Sports Information Director Glen Stone, the man in the middle of last year's media barrage, has had a very quiet week, so quiet he's had workers in his office remodeling.



Jackie Torbert / Staff Photographer

In hiding - After a 63-7 loss to Texas Tech, Frog football players may have wanted to hide their faces. TCU players and coaches won't turn their backs on a challenge this weekend, however, as they take on the University of Texas in Austin.

"This has been one of the quietest weeks, perhaps, in the history of the Southwest Conference for a team that's getting ready to play Texas," Stone said. "I've written letters to my sisters and called friends I hadn't talked to in three or four months."

While the week may have been lonely, it hasn't been uneventful for the Horned Frogs. The team has had to do some soul-searching to prepare for the Longhorns.

Junior linebacker Kevin Dean said this week hasn't been nearly as

fun as it was a year ago. "This year, nobody's come by," he said with a tinge of sadness in his voice.

Junior flanker Keith Burnett echoed the sentiments of others when he said the team will be ready to play Saturday. "We were just a big family then. We're still a big family now."

Informed that it had been 17 years since TCU had defeated the Longhorns, Burnett snapped "I don't care about 17 years. It's different now."

Miller-Evans combination helps Trimble Tech to perfect record

By Bettye Milton
Staff Writer

They wanted to be 10-0, make it through the playoffs and win the state championship. And they've already achieved the first two goals.

Trimble Tech of Fort Worth is 10-0 and will play Denton in the bi-district round of the Class 5A playoffs at 8 p.m. Friday at Farrington Field.

Two primary reasons for Trimble Tech's success this season are Michael Miller and Kevin Evans. Miller, a 5-foot-11-inch, 160-pound senior quarterback, and Evans, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior receiver, have combined to give Trimble Tech the No. 1 offense in the area.

Miller is also the No. 1 passer. He has completed 58 of 118 passes for 1,394 yards and rushed for eight touchdowns. Evans, the area's No. 3 receiver and scorer, has scored 14 touchdowns and caught 36 passes for 894 yards. Area newspapers have nicknamed the young quarterback "Magic" Miller.

Four of Tech's ten wins have come late in the fourth quarter. Against O.D. Wyatt, Miller led the Bulldogs on three touchdown drives in the final eight minutes of the game to win 34-32.

The Bulldogs aren't planning to give the Denton Broncos the kind of lead they gave Wyatt. "We can't afford to expect last-minute heroics in

'I would attend TCU.'
-MICHAEL MILLER,
Trimble Tech

'Yeah, TCU.'
-KEVIN EVANS,
Trimble Tech

the playoffs. We have to go out with our heads up," Miller said.

This is the third straight year that Tech and Denton play each other in the first round of the playoffs. In 1983 Tech won 24-14. Last year, Denton won 50-26.

Evans said success Friday night depends on Tech's defensive and offensive lines. "The way they play will determine the outcome," he said.

Tech has had an exceptional year. This is Tech's first 10-game victory season and its first unbeaten regular season. Also, Tech is the first Fort Worth high school to go 10-0 since Arlington Heights in 1979.

Miller and Evans said victory has been a combined effort of the coaches, team and fans. "The coaches are our biggest fans," Miller said, "but everyone at Tech has been behind us."

Through it all, they said that success has not changed them. Miller said, "I'm still the same Michael Miller. It's just that now more people know me and I don't know them."

Miller and Evans work part-time jobs in addition to football and school. They agree with the No Pass-No Play rule. Evans said that it is a tough rule but it is working.

"In order to play football you have to make the grade," Miller said. "If you don't make the grade you can't play. It's that simple." Only one Tech player was suspended because of the ruling.

For their future plans Miller and Evans would like to have professional football careers. Miller wants to play for the Dallas Cowboys. Evans likes the Pittsburgh Steelers.

They admire Walter Payton's style and talent. But before life in the National Football League comes college. To their knowledge no colleges have expressed an interest in them. "I would attend TCU," Miller said.

"Yeah, TCU," Evans echoed.

Miller and Evans don't disagree about much. Miller does most of the talking with Evans nodding in agreement. Evans said, "Michael can do all the talking. I agree 100 percent."

When asked what their plans are for tonight if they win, Miller said, "I'll go home and talk to my mom and then go to bed because I have to be at work Saturday morning at seven." Yes, Evans has to be at work, too.

Miller and Evans have a winning combination, which has worked so far. They hope it works tonight.

SPORTS NOTES

New hoop ticket policy

Validation of student identification cards for the upcoming Horned Frog basketball season has been extended through today and will be repeated at the beginning of the spring semester.

A student ID card by itself will not admit students to basketball games as it has in past years. Instead, students must take their ID cards to the ticket office at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for validation.

Students will then be given a pass that must be shown in conjunction with the ID card for entrance to home basketball games.

Students taking less than nine hours of school may purchase a part-time student admittance card for the 1985-86 season for \$50. Passes that are lost or stolen can be replaced for \$25.

Ticket manager Tommy Love said the changes were made because former students were still using their ID

cards, which haven't been altered in several years, to get into TCU games free.

Swimmers host LSU

LSU's Tigers, one of the top teams in the nation, will visit the Rickel Building Pool this afternoon for a meet with the Horned Frogs at 5 p.m. Admission to the meet is free.

TCU will travel to Austin Saturday to face the Texas Longhorn swimmers, ranked No. 1 nationally.

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Applications due on Monday, November 18

Akers season

AUSTIN (AP)—T. Fred Akers said this TCU game has been saving cause for the who have lost six of contests.

TCU's latest loss letting Saturday to Texas defeated 34-21. Akers asked at his weekly what "dangers" he

"I think any football conference is dangerous," Akers replied. "The season, a team has had disappointments, we've become a s

"At the same time, because we were some of those same speed among those they've got speed a ning backs," Akers

Texas defeated Saturday as redshir back Charles Hunter, 187 yards and one quarterback Bret S yards total offense.

Weekend clear up

By Rich Glass
Staff Writer

Bowl invitations a Saturday, Nov. 23, ups Saturday shou some teams will spe holiday season.

Penn State, ranked Associated Press and Skiff, hosts Notre I won its last four gam Dame's last four op the Top 20, its next (Penn State, Loui Miami) are.

The Fighting Irish only team that has a Penn State's perfect the bowl season. L plays the Nittany L

Notre Dame is lea stand-out Allen Pink ing 107.4 yards per head coach Joe Pat players from talking week.

Last year, the Penn State 44-7 as finished 6-5, Penn cord since 1966. S these traditionally p dents have played nine times. Notre series 5-3-1.

Penn State is ru lock on the Orange Fiesta Bowl might money for both te attract Penn State a untied, unbeaten te Air Force.

Air Force might tion Saturday bec Brigham Young. Th passing attack is still offense nationally strong arm of senior bie Bosco. Bosco is line of outstanding backs.

Thomas

Former TCU defen Thomas has signed Atlanta Falcons of t ball League.

Thomas, a mem Bluebonnet Bowl H was drafted by the C in the third round draft. He was releas

Watch for our the November Morning News Star Telegram

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tay

Akers says Longhorns season-saver for TCU

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas head coach Fred Akers said this week that the TCU game has become a season-saving cause for the Horned Frogs, who have lost six of their last seven contests.

TCU's latest loss was a 63-7 blood-letting Saturday to Texas Tech, a team Texas defeated 34-21, and Akers was asked at his weekly news conference what "dangers" he saw in TCU.

"I think any football team in this conference is dangerous on any given day," Akers replied. "At this point in the season, a team like TCU—they've had disappointments all year . . . and we've become a season-saver for them.

"At the same time, though, we know what kind of talent they have, because we were trying to recruit some of those same guys. They've got speed among those receivers, and they've got speed among those running backs," Akers said.

Texas defeated Houston 34-24 Saturday as redshirt freshman tailback Charles Hunter ran 22 times for 187 yards and one touchdown, and quarterback Bret Stafford had 136 yards total offense.

The Longhorn Sports News Office described Stafford as a "youngster who is fast becoming a leading candidate for all-SWC honors," and Akers was asked if that seemed to be a reasonable comment.

"I didn't check the spelling, but it looked all right," said Akers.

Stafford shared the quarterback's job with Todd Dodge until four games ago, but now has 700 yards running and passing in the last four games.

"He has really improved in knowing not only what's expected of him but what's expected of others," Akers said. "The yardage you can see, but I'm talking in terms of seeing things, making adjustments, using audibles. Those kinds of things go unnoticed in a football game except to players and coaches."

Texas starting offensive left tackle Rick Houston is questionable for the TCU game with a bruised shoulder and a pinched nerve. His backup, Steve Earle, sprained his big toe against Houston.

If neither recovers, freshman redshirt Carter Hill will play Saturday.

Texas, 4-1 in the Southwest Conference, could go to the Cotton Bowl by beating TCU, Baylor in Austin and Texas A&M at A&M on Thanksgiving.

Weekend matchups to clear up bowl picture

By Rich Glass
Staff Writer

Bowl invitations aren't official until Saturday, Nov. 23, but a few matchups Saturday should decide where some teams will spend portions of the holiday season.

Penn State, ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press and the TCU Daily Skiff, hosts Notre Dame, which has won its last four games in a row. Notre Dame's last four opponents aren't in the Top 20, its next three opponents (Penn State, Louisiana State and Miami) are.

The Fighting Irish are probably the only team that has a shot at tarnishing Penn State's perfect 9-0 record before the bowl season. Pittsburgh, 5-4-1; plays the Nittany Lions Nov. 23.

Notre Dame is led by running back standout Allen Pinkett, who is averaging 107.4 yards per game. Penn State head coach Joe Paterno banned his players from talking to reporters this week.

Last year, the Irish humiliated Penn State 44-7 as the Nittany Lions finished 6-5, Penn State's worst record since 1966. Strangely enough, these traditionally powerful independents have played each other only nine times. Notre Dame leads the series 5-3-1.

Penn State is rumored to have a lock on the Orange Bowl although the Fiesta Bowl might increase the money for both teams in order to attract Penn State and the only other untied, unbeaten team in the Top 20-Air Force.

Air Force might lose that distinction Saturday because it plays at Brigham Young. The vaunted Cougar passing attack is still the best in total offense nationally and is led by the strong arm of senior quarterback Robbie Bosco. Bosco is the latest of a long line of outstanding BYU quarterbacks.

Thomas signs with Falcons

Former TCU defensive back Sean Thomas has signed a contract with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Thomas, a member of last year's Bluebonnet Bowl Horned Frog team, was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the third round of the 1985 NFL draft. He was released by the Bengals

earlier this season.

The Falcons signed Thomas after the club placed offensive tackle Brett Miller on injured reserve.

Wide receiver James Maness of the Chicago Bears is the only other member of the 1984 TCU team still on an NFL roster.

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 Texas beats TCU 38-10, then TCU beats the spread and is the winning choice. Home teams are listed in bold face.



| | Grant McGinnis | Jim McGee | John Paschal | W. Robert Padgett | Martin Coleman | Rich Glass |
|---------------------|-----------------|------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------|------------|
| Week | .200 | .400 | .400 | .600 | .500 | .500 |
| Season | .420 | .375 | .408 | .443 | .477 | .477 |
| FAVORITE | UNDERDOG | | | | | |
| Texas (-29) | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU |
| SMU (-17) | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | SMU | SMU | SMU | Texas Tech |
| Texas A&M (Pick) | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Texas A&M | Arkansas |
| Baylor (-22) | Rice | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor |
| Oklahoma (-17½) | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Colorado |
| Brigham Young (-2¼) | Air Force | Air Force | Brigham Young | Air Force | Air Force | Air Force |
| Michigan (-10¼) | Minnesota | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Minnesota | Minnesota |
| Penn State (-2) | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Penn State | Penn State | Penn State | Notre Dame |
| Georgia (-2) | Auburn | Auburn | Georgia | Georgia | Auburn | Georgia |
| Washington (-3) | Southern Cal | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington |

Rice's Brown running out of quarterbacks

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice started the 1985 football season with high expectations for sophomore quarterback Mark Comalander, and he did not disappoint head coach Watson Brown.

Comalander ignited a mid-season surge that had the Owls playing their best football in recent years.

Comalander ranked among the national leaders in total offense and passing efficiency and the Owls had a 2-3 record.

But in the sixth game, Comalander was lost for the season on the third play of the game against Texas Tech.

It started a quarterback injury epidemic that has forced Brown to use five different signal callers and drastically alter his offensive game plans.

Freshman Quentis Roper, who started the season as the Owls' kick-

returner, switched to quarterback and led the Owls to a 29-27 victory over the Red Raiders for a 3-3 record.

Roper was later sidelined with a shoulder injury and replaced alternately by backup quarterback Kerry Overton, running back Eddie Burgoyne and defensive back Travis Williams.

But the Owls have lost three in a row and started practice for Saturday's game against the Baylor Bears in Waco wondering who will be able to take the snaps.

Overton suffered an ankle injury against Texas and has been used only as an emergency reserve.

Burgoyne was forced into the Arkansas game when Overton and Roper could no longer continue. He threw a touchdown pass on the final

play of the game and hurt his shoulder on the play.

Williams, an all-conference quarterback for Blinn Junior College last year, started last week's game against SMU but was replaced in the second half.

"It looks like Quentis is our best chance to play," Brown said. "Eddie is still very sore and Kerry isn't any better. Quentis is a whole lot better but if we had to play today, he couldn't play."

Brown hopes that Roper, a freshman from Dallas Finkston, will be healed enough to start against the Bears with Williams in reserve.

"I don't know how I have any patience left at all," Brown said. "I've never been through anything that even comes close to this. This is a freak thing to have all these injuries at that position."

"You give me a healthy Mark Comalander and Kerry Overton and we wouldn't be sitting here talking about injuries," he added.

Brown was careful not to blame last week's 40-15 loss on Williams.

"He did all he could do," Brown said. "We needed to play a great game around him to have a chance and we didn't."

Mounting injuries at an important position like quarterback have started to bother the team, Brown said.

"I'm concerned that we are losing our confidence and composure," Brown said. "It's eating at us. I saw an uneasiness in the players Saturday and I haven't seen that all year."

The Owls, 3-6, haven't won three games since finishing 4-7 under Ray Alborn in 1981. After Saturday's matchup against Baylor, Rice will have an open date and close out the season against Houston.

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| | SWC | | | | OVERALL | | | |
|------------|-----|---|---|------|---------|---|---|------|
| | W | L | T | PCT | W | L | T | PCT |
| Arkansas | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 8 | 1 | 0 | .888 |
| Baylor | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 7 | 2 | 0 | .777 |
| Texas | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 |
| Texas A&M | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 |
| SMU | 4 | 2 | 0 | .666 | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 |
| Rice | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| Texas Tech | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 |
| Houston | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 2 | 7 | 0 | .222 |
| TCU | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |

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The Village at Ridgmar Mall

FOCUS

The TCU Daily Skiff

Monday, November 18, 1985

'Handi-capable' helped by students

By Kurt Goff

For many of us, physical exercise is part of our everyday lives. There are those, however, who value it above all else. Those people are handicapped.

A few TCU students are making a difference in the lives of several local handicapped people. They help handicapped individuals in an adaptive physical education class taught by TCU professor Betty Benison.

Benison said that the class is very special because of the learning and caring shared by students and the handicapped.

"The kids really work hard to help each individual," she said.

Many of the handicapped individuals have cerebral palsy, a condition that stems from brain injury.

During the class they are brought to the women's conditioning room in the Rickel Building to work with weights and relax their tight muscles.

Because the class meets in the basement of the Rickel Building, the handicapped must ride a freight elevator to reach it. The building is not equipped to handle the handicapped, there is no other way to move wheelchair-bound people.

"The elevator scares many of them because you must ride down in total darkness," Benison says. "But these people would do almost anything just to be able to come to this class and work out."

Students help them relax and work the parts of their bodies that are withdrawn and tight by slowly massaging the area of the body that needs attention. If these muscles are not relaxed, they become even tighter and soon withdraw into a painful position.

For many, this little bit of exercise is what they look forward to more than anything else.

"They really have a lot of guts and courage to come to class," Benison says. "Many of them live through these kids because they will never be able to attend college themselves."

Emotionally, it is difficult for the students because much of the time they identify so closely with the handicapped they are working with," Benison says.

"When they are trying to bench press the kids are encouraging them almost as if they were doing it themselves. They are so caring and really work hard," she says.

Despite tremendous obstacles, all of the handicapped people who attend class find time to smile and tell a few jokes.

"Whenever you see them, you never see a sad look," Benison says. "It's always a happy look. It's great for their self-esteem."



Handi-capable - Left: Sherry Hamilton struggles—and smiles—to do a sit-up in Betty Benison's adaptive PE class. Below: David Popham and Carolyn Brinkley watch as Jerry Moody lifts weights. Photos by Nancy Smith



Benison pointed out that the handicapped in the class are not any different than others in many respects.

"I like to call them handi-capable rather than handicapped," Benison says. "They can do most things everyone else can do with their only limitations being the parts of the body that are disabled."

Most of the people in the class participate in various sporting events liking bowling, soccer and swimming.

Jim Gauthier, 27, attends the class and enjoys bicycling and swimming.

"I try to ride my bike every day," he says.

Gauthier is an example of the courage and strength that many in the class possess.

Born with cerebral palsy, Gauthier spent most of his life in a foster home and has been living on his own since graduating from high school.

He came to Fort Worth from Michigan and still remains independent.

Recently, Gauthier quit his job as a ride operator at Forest Park because his boss often referred to him as a "cripple" and a "gimp."

"I loved working there because I got to meet a lot of new people," Gauthier says. "My boss was pretty tough but that didn't really bother me. It's just that I got tired of him calling me names. I told him 'my name is Jim, not the little cripple boy.' I'm a man just like any other man."

Although he currently draws disability pay, Gauthier would much rather work. Unfortunately, most of the jobs he has been offered pay only 30 to 60 cents an hour.

Gauthier said a lot of people think that just because a person is handicapped they are also dumb.

"I'll tell them that sure I'm handicapped because one leg is shorter than the other but in my mind I'm as normal as most everyone else. I also tell them that yes, I'm disabled but I'm also able," he said.

In one job interview Gauthier was told he would have to accept the fact that he was handicapped. "I said, 'Excuse the expression, but I already accept the problem that I'm handicapped, but I refuse to accept the problem that I'm dumb,'" he said.

Gauthier and several others that attend the class participate in sporting events for the handicapped in competitions all across the United States.

As the pressures of our everyday lives tend to make us complain, these very special people offer inspiration.

"I concentrate on what I want to do every day of my life," Gauthier said. "I won't let my limitations stop me. Looking at most people I feel lucky. I'm going to reach all of the goals I have set for my life. Being disabled has given me even more strength. Nothing will get in my way."

TCU gets lots of music this week

By Duane Bidwell

If rock 'n roll feeds the soul, TCU won't be feeling any spiritual hunger pangs for a long while.

Six bands are playing in the Student Center this week, and students will be able to experience as much live music as they'd like for prices much lower than usual.

The music starts today with Frog Aid, a free concert in conjunction with Hunger Week, and concludes Thursday when the Nelsons appear with special guest, Public Bulletin.

Four bands—and maybe more—will play for Frog Aid, a concert designed to bring attention to the start of TCU's Hunger Week, says organizer Cindy Russell.

"Our purpose is not to raise money, but to bring attention to the beginning of Hunger Week and hopefully to serve as a catalyst for people to give in other ways," she says.

The concert, sponsored by Students and Educators for the Prevention of Nuclear War, begins at 5 p.m. It will probably be held in the Student Center Lounge. Russell says that the concert will be over by 9:30 p.m. and that there will be more than just music.

"There will be individuals playing guitar, juggling, doing comedy between acts," she says. In addition, facts about hunger will be read.

The four bands scheduled to play are Static Line, the Cows, the Skam and the Madonna Wannabees. Each group is made up of TCU students, alumni and faculty members, and a variety of music will be played, Russell says.

After Frog Aid whets the musical appetite of the campus, the music will continue Thursday when the Concert Attractions Committee of Programming Council presents the Nelsons in

concert, with special guest Public Bulletin.

The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, and tickets are \$2 with student ID and \$4 for the general public.

The Nelsons, who play original music as well as covers, are a prominent area band and the regional winners of MTV's Basement Tapes contest.

Before students hear the Nelsons, however, they will get a chance to hear more college students demonstrate their musical talents.

Public Bulletin, a six-man band based in Austin, is made up of five 1983 graduates and one 1985 graduate of San Marcos High School who all now attend Texas colleges. The group has played in San Marcos, Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth, and hopes to release a single this spring.

Rob Thomas, TCU junior, plays rhythm guitar in Public Bulletin. He says the band is influenced by the Alarm, the Clash and U2.

For Thursday's concert, however, he says the band will "probably play an all-original set."

Public Bulletin's sound, Thomas says, is different because of its use of a synthesizer.

"We've worked a synth into a heavily guitar band," he says, "and there aren't many bands who do that."

In addition, Public Bulletin is a "band with a message," and plays many protest songs.

"Speaking as a lyricist," Thomas says, "I always hate to be represented that way. I'd rather have people come and dance."

Public Bulletin will play for approximately 45 minutes before the Nelsons take the stage.



And for openers - Public Bulletin, an Austin-based band, will open for the Nelsons when Programming Council presents a concert in the Student Center Ballroom. Rob Thomas, second from left, plays rhythm guitar in Public Bulletin and is a TCU junior. Photo courtesy of Public Bulletin

Faire wants performers

Each spring the 35-acre village of Scarborough Faire comes alive when more than 300 actors take to the streets of the 16th-century English village for seven frolicking fun weekends.

TCU students can be part of the fun.

The Faire is "a springtime Renaissance festival" and accurately depicts the lifestyles of that time. The organizers are searching for a variety of performers to make this year's Faire the best ever.

Tryouts for the sixth annual Scarborough Faire will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Fort Worth,

and auditions and interviews for actors, singers, dancers and musicians are open to the public.

Fort Worth auditions will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stage West Theatre, 821 W. Vickery Blvd.

Interested entertainers should prepare a monologue or other material and call Ron Boulden or Larry Bolch at (214) 937-6130 to schedule an appointment.

Performers range in character

from street people to Shakespearean actors and dress in period costumes depicting the varied lifestyles of the Renaissance.

Professional actors join the Performing Company of Scarborough Faire to create a living village filled with jugglers, jesters, magicians, mimes, minstrels, madrigals and mirth-makers.

The Faire wants jesters, jugglers, musicians, mimes and mirthmakers.

The 1986 Faire will run weekends from April 26 to June 8.

Manilow's new tunes not satisfying

By Steve Roth

When Barry Manilow sat at his piano during his recent concert at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena and began to sing the lyrics, "I write the songs that make the whole world sing," he didn't exactly say he was going to sing them.

It's a good thing, too, because he didn't.

It is obvious that Manilow is talented, but as he left the stage following the last of his three encores Nov. 9, much of the crowd was left wanting more—more of his past hits.

Manilow has been busy lately. His "2 A.M. Paradise Cafe" album was released last year. He filmed a made-for-TV musical, "Copacabana," inspired by Manilow's single by the same title and recorded the soundtrack. He also has a new album, "Manilow," which has yet to be released.

Consequently, Manilow had an abundance of new material to pull from for his performance. Concert tours are usually done to promote new albums and, for this reason, that's about all the crowd heard.

Of course, the new music was good. Much of it will receive plenty of radio play. And the television musical, which is scheduled to air on CBS Dec. 3, should receive a

large viewing audience.

But, there is something satisfying about being able to sing some of the artist's early songs with him at a concert or think, "I remember the first time I heard this song." For many people, the concert was the first time they had heard the songs.

Manilow burst onto the stage in the midst of laser-lights and a smoke screen, following a long intro performed by the band.

He began with "I'm Your Man" and "At the Dance," both songs from his unreleased album. The two songs were a good start for the show.

Manilow shouted "Hello, Fort Worth!" and welcomed the crowd to the show. He then played a few old favorites.

During "Can't Smile Without You," Manilow asked if he might have a volunteer from the audience to come up and sing with him. The reply was about 14,000 waving hands. Manilow selected a girl who didn't have quite the same voice or composure as he, but the crowd enjoyed the song.

The songs "Weekend in New England" and "Mandy" followed. "Mandy" had the crowd members on their feet applauding. Later that evening Manilow reminded the crowd that it had been 10 years since "Mandy" was released.

With each selection, the set and

lights of the show changed in some way. The backdrop or cyclorama was a half-circle and triangle shape. The shapes resembled a moon rising behind a rooftop.

During the "Copacabana" performance, Manilow appeared in a bartender's outfit with a burgundy coat and black slacks, carrying a platter of drinks. The costume is much like the one Manilow will wear in his movie.

One of the new songs from the "Copacabana" soundtrack received a standing ovation and an encore. The song and the entertainer were both deserving of the ovation.

As the scene changed once more, a neon sign that read "Paradise Cafe" was lowered and a city skyline was projected onto the cyclorama. The stage was then transformed into a nightclub, complete with tables, bar stools and cigarette smoke.

The music from "2 A.M. Paradise Cafe" could be called make-out music, the kind of music that takes two people to enjoy.

Manilow sang the duet "Are You Blue Like Me" with backup singer Muffy Hendricks and it was incredible. Hendricks has a voice that will be heard from in the future as a soloist. Other various band members helped Manilow out with instrumental and vocal

solos from the 40s style album.

A surprise guest appearance was made during the concert by Mary Hart from the entertainment news program "Entertainment Tonight." Hart had been in Fort Worth interviewing Manilow for an upcoming "E.T." episode. It also happened to be Hart's birthday, and Manilow led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday."

This scene was followed by a medley of past hits including, "Somewhere Down the Road," "Read 'Em and Weep," "It's a Miracle," "I Made It Through the Rain" and the new "It's a Long Way Up."

Manilow left the stage and then returned for his first encore, "I

Write the Songs" and a reprise of "It's a Long Way Up." Manilow's final song was "Lookin' Hot Tonight."

Manilow left the stage and the crowd continued to applaud, expecting him to return. Suddenly, the lights went on and the concert was over. People in the audience stopped, turned and looked at each other as if to say "Is that it?"

The concert was entertaining, but performers owe a certain amount of past hits to their audience. Even though Manilow's concert was promotional, he should have given the audience what they wanted—a few more memories.

FOCUS

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By Laura

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Religious groups offer activities, support

By Laura Stanley

Religion is important to a number of students at TCU, as the number of religious organizations shows. For those who wish to get involved, here is a partial list of such groups.

Success-N-Life is a new Christian student organization at TCU. It was formed by sophomores Tina Rodriguez and David Yates.

"We are a charismatic group which believes in ministering to the total man—spirit, soul and body," Rodriguez says.

Success-N-Life meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

There are many other on-campus student organizations, both church and non-affiliated.

Church groups represented by on-campus contacts are Disciples of Christ, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, United Methodists and Southern Baptists.

Catholics make up the largest group on campus, and are represented by the Catholic Community. The Rev. Charlie Calabrese is the on-campus sponsor and contact for the church and organization.

Weekly events sponsored by the Community are a Wednesday night supper and meeting and daily masses. In the past, the Com-

munity has sponsored a Parents' Weekend mass and Homecoming mass. They are planning to go Christmas caroling.

The Episcopal Church is represented on campus by Martha Douglas. Douglas, like all on-campus contacts, can be reached through the University Ministries Office. The Episcopalians hold their meeting, Canterbury, weekly on Wednesday nights.

The Disciples of Christ meet in the Disciple Student Ministries, which is represented by the Rev. Kenneth McIntosh.

The Southern Baptist students at TCU can meet at Baptist Student Union. Activities have included a

concert by Gabriel, retreats, Living Discipleship, pre-game parties and after-game fellowships.

Lutheran Student Ministries has no on-campus contact, but the University Ministries Office has information on the church. The activities which it sponsors are weekly fellowships, discussions, Bible Study and the Christian Campus Council through Lutheran student representatives.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsored by the Methodist Church. Activities include University Chapel at noon each Wednesday, a Theological Discovery Group and the Friday noon-break lunch and Bible Study.

Counseling, tutoring, student-loan services and contact with local Methodist churches are provided by the Wesley Foundation.

In addition to these church-related groups, the Church of Christ, Christian Science and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have on-campus contacts.

University Ministries also has information available about the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

The non-church student organizations on campus are the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Young Life, Ithicus and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Film competition open to students

By Ricky Moore

TCU students producing films this school year will have an opportunity to enter the 13th Annual Student Film Awards competition.

The award was established in 1972 to recognize and encourage outstanding achievements in film production by university and college students. It is sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.

The four categories are animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

Students from TCU and other schools in Texas will compete in regional competition against schools from 14 other states.

The 14 states include North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Ari-

zona.

To be eligible, films must be completed before April 1, 1986, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school.

Prizes in the four categories include cash grants and trophies for the regional winners.

After the regional competitions have been completed, semi-finalists will compete against films from six other regions. The final judgments will be made by the Motion Picture Academy's voting membership of leading film professionals.

Final winners will be flown to Los Angeles for the Student Film Awards ceremonies June 8, 1986, at the Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters.

For more details on the competition, students can contact Jan Krawitz at the Department of Radio-Television-Film, CMA 6.118, Austin, Texas, 78712-1091, or call (512) 471-4071.

Oingo Boingo returns

The Los Angeles cult band that began as a 12-piece theatrical show called the Mystic Knights of the Oingo Boingo has just released its fifth album.

"Dead Man's Party" is the latest album from the band called Oingo Boingo, and its contents are a little different than the Boingo songs of old. But they're still good.

Oingo Boingo began with a four-song EP called "Ain't This the

Boingo video) the album was not very successful.

"Good For Your Soul" gave the Boingos a popular song and video for "Nothing Bad Ever Happens," but was also not too commercially successful.

Over the years, Oingo Boingo has done original songs for several soundtrack albums, including "Surf II," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Last American Virgin" and the most recent, "Weird

soundtrack.

"Dead Man's Party," the latest Boingo collection, is a little different.

It's obvious in some of the songs that Elfman's solo project had a profound effect on the musical styles. In songs like "I'm Not the Same Man I Was Before" and "Dead Man's Party," definite similarities exist between them and songs on the "So-Lo" album.

One song on the new album was already a certified hit before "Dead Man" was released. The song is "Weird Science," the theme from the film directed by John Hughes ("Sixteen Candles," "Breakfast Club").

The video from "Weird Science" is almost as interesting as the song. There are several scenes from the film as well as an old clip from the movie, "The Bride of Frankenstein," in which Dr. Frankenstein exclaims "She's alive, ALIVE!"

The extended dance mix as well as the regular version of "Weird Science" are also available on 12-inch single. Once again, Oingo Boingo has proved that they can regain their popularity without commercializing.

Music

Reviewed by Todd Camp

Life." The popularity of the record convinced the band to officially hook up with A&M Records and record a full-length studio album.

"Only A Lad" was the first studio LP for the Boingos, and it yielded them the title track hit as well as "Little Girls" and a remake of the Kinks' "You Really Got Me."

"Nothing to Fear" was the next studio release, and though it brought the song "Private Life" to the airwaves of radio and television, (it was the first Oingo

Science."

The group created the entire soundtrack for the film "The Forbidden Zone" and starred in it as well. The movie was made by Richard Elfman, lead singer Danny Elfman's brother, and sank virtually unnoticed onto the cult film shelves at video cassette shops.

Elfman even produced an album on his own called "So-Lo," which scored him the hit "Gratitude." The song also found its way onto the "Beverly Hills Cop"

'Paisley' label carries good tunes

Sheila E. and The Family have new albums

Though Prince says Paisley Park is "in your heart," Sheila E.'s "Romance 1600" and The Family's debut album are enough reason to assume that it's in your feet. Both albums are on Prince's Paisley Park label.

Sheila E., the best of the female artists under Prince's cultivation, started out drumming for Lionel Richie. After gaining a sizable reputation, she decided to go solo with the help of Prince.

Her first album, "A Glamorous Life," was an impressive debut. An incredible dance mix of the title track shot up the charts.

Now, on "Romance 1600," Sheila E. is back with similar thoughts on how to lure the public's ears. Sadly though, the bait she's using isn't as potent as on "Glamorous Life."

The first single of the new album was "Sister Fate" (don't look for it now—it's come and gone). It is certainly easy to dance to and one of the best cuts on the album. But, as much of the rest of the album, it remains an idea still in refinement.

The album is competently played and maybe that's the problem. There are good ideas here, but they seem to drown in the surrounding schlock instead of thriving on inspired playing.

Some of the songs seem to be waiting for that one melody line or guitar lick to make them

even though he is called upon so often, you never get tired of his playing, as he continues to crank out captivating solos that work beautifully with the songs.

Other songs of merit are "Toy Box" (co-written by, you guessed it, Prince and featuring him on back-up vocals, guitar and bass)

Music

By Scott Ewoldsen

memorable, but more often than not, that moment never comes.

Another good song is the final one, "Bedtime Story." This is Sheila E. at her most emotional as she sings "Sometimes far away I want to go/And start my life all over/But instead I'll stay/Maybe I'll find a four leaf clover."

The band's saxophonist, Eddie M. (the whole band goes by only last initials) is frequently called to save a song by spicing it up with his innovative, funky playing.

The surprising thing is that

and "Yellow."

The first of the two is a dance work-out and, surprisingly, one of only two cuts that are sexually oriented and the second, "Yellow" is, well... amusing.

"Zina is the little sister I helped to raise/She's younger but her chest is bigger than mine/My voice is deeper so I got it made/Really live men hate girls that whine," she sings.

One of the things that distinguishes these songs from the rest of the album is that they develop

their idea, they jam and then they get out rather than hang around for over 12 repetitive minutes like "A Love Bizarre."

"The Family," the self-titled debut by the remains of The Time after front-man Morris Day and guitarist Jesse Johnson left, is what a dance record should feel like.

After listening and uncontrollably dancing your way through this album, you should be thankful there's no 12-inch super-mix, because undoubtedly if there was, you'd need oxygen and a long bed rest at its conclusion.

Rolling Stone said it, and I repeat. This is easily 1985's best dance record.

The first two songs, "High Fashion" and "Mutiny," set a blistering pace for side one. That pace is continued, though not at quite the same fervor, in the erotic (and slightly humorous) "The Screams Of Passion," and in the first of the album's two instrumentals, "Yes."

Side two's first two tracks set a much slower pace, but they can't hold it for long.

The first song, "River Run Dry,"

is a haunting ballad of a lost love: "Stick pin jab in the middle of a dream/No love at the end of the rainbow/Cry 'til the river run dry."

"Nothing Compares 2 U," the second ballad on side two, is a top-notch Prince ballad. Even though it is obviously Prince's, The Family does a great job, utilizing liquidy string arrangements and weaving vocal harmonies on this dissonant, mesmerizing love song.

The final song, "Desire," is not quite a ballad and not quite a dance record, but it survives on a floating saxophone solo and Claire Fisher's continually wonderful string arrangements.

This album is definitely a group project. Everyone plays together well, from the drums and the guitar to the sax. It's all rounded out by strange, repeating counter-melodies on the miramba, pan-pipe and in the orchestra.

If you can ignore a few of the lyrics, which border on embarrassing, this is as close to a perfect album as you can get.

Worlds Leaders for first m

GENEVA (AP)— Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality Monday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for today's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev—a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best

Wible wi hunger, Tour of Mozambique

By Kristin Temte
Staff Writer

Emeritus Vice Chancellor Howard Wible has seen hunger firsthand in the African country of Mozambique. "We saw famine. We saw hunger. We saw a nation in need," said Wible, who retired in June from his position as vice chancellor for student and administrative services.

Wible, his wife, Maryellen, and 14 other volunteers spent two weeks in Africa with Hope for Africa, an international relief agency, as guests of the Mozambique government. The agency sent \$750,000 in relief to Mozambique over the past year.

One reason for the visit was to see how the money was spent.

"We went down to the marketplace in Mozambique, and the food we saw there was from the seed we had sent them a year ago," Wible said. "The length of the visit) was a short period of time, but it was enough to satisfy us that (the relief) was not squandered."

Wible said Mozambique was a port colony of Portugal for 500 years until it gained its independence in 1975 and became a Marxist state. "When Mozambique gained its independence, the Portuguese left and took with them all the expertise, all the knowledge and managerial know-how," Wible said.

"The country was suddenly just left with nothing except its people and the businesses to be run. It's a real tragedy. They looked to the communists for help and the communists only supplied them with ammunition to win their independence and haven't done anything since," Wible said.

Wible traveled to Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, and along the coastline of the country. The white, sandy beaches which were tourist attractions before the war with Portugal now lay empty, he said.

"The hotels are just standing vacant, windows and furniture broken. It is really a sad sight," he said.

In Maputo, many buildings stand empty. Stores that are operating have a limited amount of goods, he said.

Wible said Mozambique has been fighting guerrilla warfare for 10 years, ever since it gained its independence. "The guerrillas) go into a tribal village and steal all the food, burn the villages, rape the women and turn them loose with nothing," Wible said.

FOCUS

Monday, November 18, 1985

Calendar

MONDAY Music

Philippe Bianconi is performing in McFarland Auditorium at SMU at 8:15 p.m. Discount tickets are available from Programming Council at the Student Center Information Desk for \$5.

Sheila Marie Allen, soprano, performs in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

Tom Kruger performs at the White Elephant Saloon tonight. Call 624-1887 for more info.

Byron Haynie at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Etc.

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

"The Cartoonist's Art: Editorial Cartoons by Ficklen, McClanahan, Taylor and DeOre," an exhibit at the Dallas Public Library through Jan. 15, 1985.

Paintings and constructions by Deborah Howard of LSU-Shreveport in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center through Saturday.

Today is Monday at TCU!

Advance registration begins today.

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

TUESDAY Music

Tom Kruger performs at the White Elephant Saloon tonight. Call 624-1887 for more info.

Byron Haynie at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

The INXS and Cruzados at the Bronco Bowl in Dallas at 8 p.m. Call Metro 787-1500 for more info.

Theatre

"The Winter's Tale" by Shakespeare is performed in the University Theatre and opens tonight. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 921-7626 for more information.

WEDNESDAY Music

Fiscus plays jazz in the Nightclub at the Caravan of Dreams at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Call 877-3000 for more info.

Dillon Young Band at the White Elephant Saloon tonight. Call 624-1887 for more info.

Mason Ruffner at the Hop. Call 923-7281 for more info.

Byron Haynie at Billy Bob's

tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Theatre

"The Winter's Tale" by Shakespeare is performed in the University Theatre and curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 921-7626 for more information.

Film "Ornette: Made In America" in the Theatre at the Caravan of Dreams at 8:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Call 877-3333 for more info.

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

THURSDAY Music

McCoy Tyner plays jazz in the Nightclub at the Caravan of Dreams at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 877-3000 for more info.

Til Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Dallas on its "Voices Carry" Tour. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets available at all Rainbow Ticketmaster locations.

Don Edwards performs at the White Elephant Saloon. Call 624-1887 for more info.

Byron Haynie at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Mason Ruffner at the Hop. Call 923-7281 for more info.

Theatre

"The Winter's Tale" by Shakespeare is performed in the University Theatre and curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 921-7626 for more information.

Film "Ornette: Made In America" in the Theatre at the Caravan of Dreams at 8:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Call 877-3333 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.

FRIDAY Music

McCoy Tyner plays jazz in the Nightclub at the Caravan of Dreams at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 877-3000 for more info.

The Blues Movers at the Hop. Call 923-7281 for more info.

Mel McDaniel at Billy Bob's tonight. Call 625-6491 for more info.

Todd Rundgren with 11 Voice Orchestra tonight at 8 p.m. at the Arcadia Theatre in Dallas. Call (214) 526-1522 for more info.

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

Texas Special at the White Elephant Saloon tonight at 624-1887 for more info.

Theatre

"Image Makers," a TCU dance company, performs in the Theatre at the Caravan of Dreams at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are \$3; all others are \$4. Call 877-3333 for more info.

"The Winter's Tale" by Shakespeare is performed in the University Theatre and curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 921-7626 for more information.

"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.

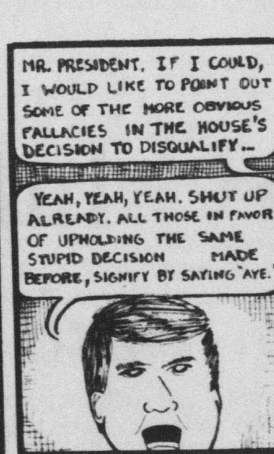
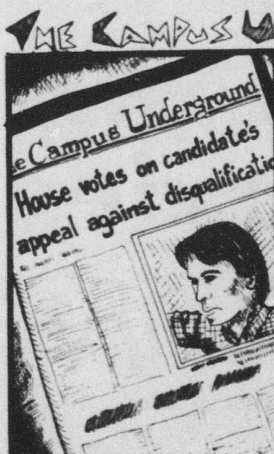
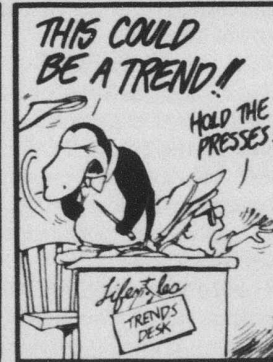
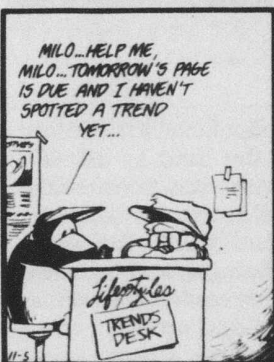
Etc.

Space shuttle astronaut Bob Stewart speaks in the Moudy Auditorium at 2 p.m. Free admission.

SATURDAY Music

Striptease

BLOOM COUNTY



Babies Don't Thrive in Smoke-filled Wombs



When You're Pregnant, Don't Smokel

Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

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