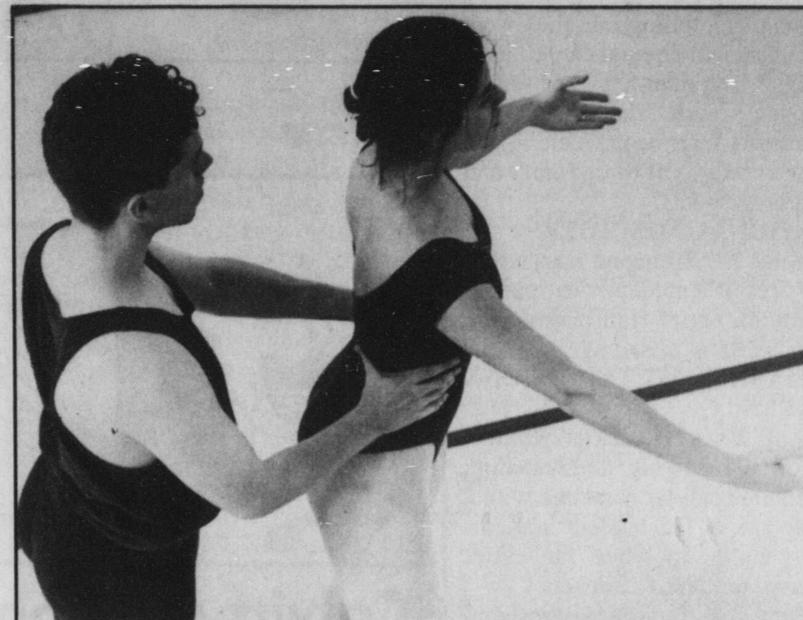
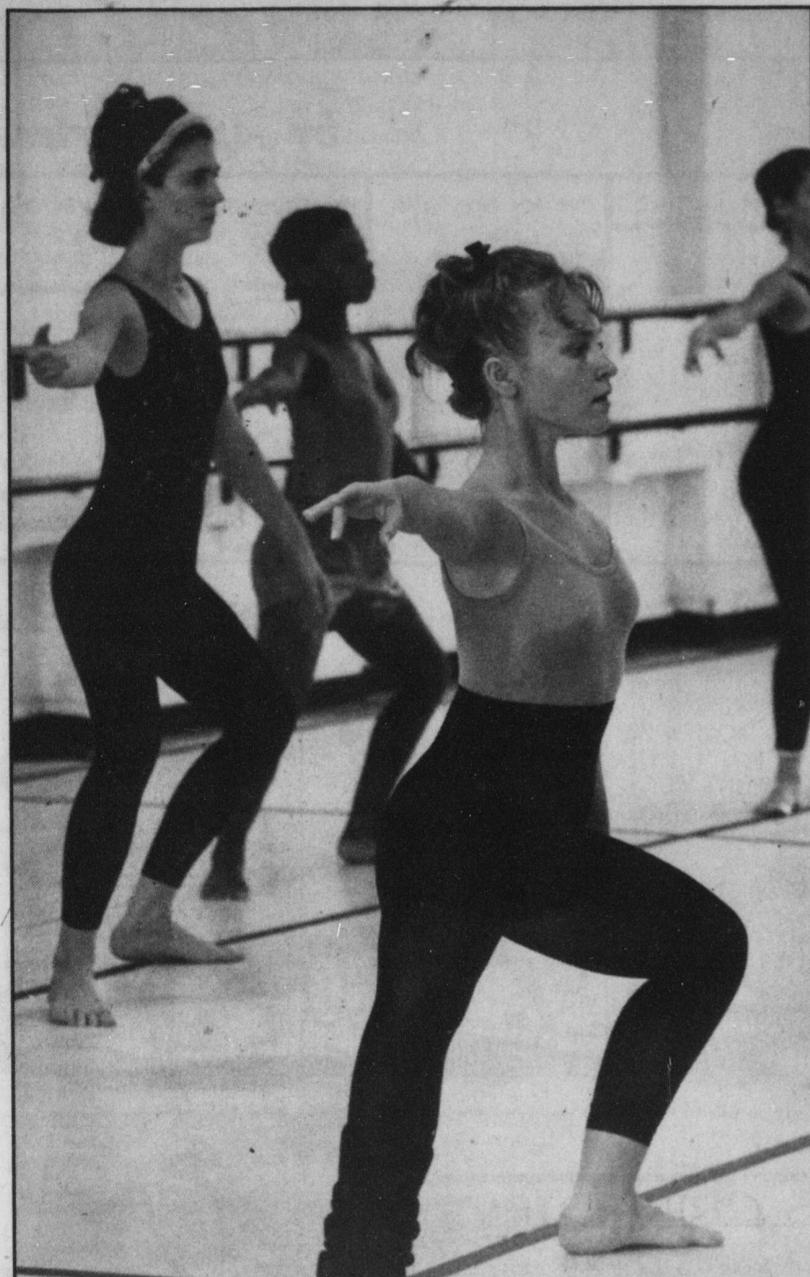


TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, September 4, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 7



TCU Daily Skiff/ John J. Azzolina

6, 7, 8...

Campus dancers practice their steps Thursday in class. A dancer is supported in Professor Chang's adagio class (above). Left, students perform in Peg Brightman's Modern Intermediate Dance class.

Jarvis residents unite to collect supplies for hurricane victims

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Residents of Jarvis Dormitory are joining together to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew, which wreaked havoc along the coastlines of Florida and Louisiana last week.

Under the supervision of Marylyn Koble, president of Jarvis Hall, the women will be collecting various non-perishable food items, supplies and money.

"The people in those states that were hit the hardest, like Florida and Louisiana, are in dire need of help," she said. "This is probably the worst hurricane ever to hit the United States. The latest reports show the damage to be in the \$30 billion dollar range."

Koble, who is the founder of the project, said she decided to help after reading about the mass devastation that the hurricane had caused.

Koble also said she empathizes with the victims because she was in a similar situation once and "it really

Many of the people hit the hardest are families, so obviously items such as diapers, bottled water, clothes and baby food would really come in handy."

MARYLYN KOBLE,
Jarvis Hall president

hit me hard."

So far no other dorms have actively joined the project, Koble said.

"It would be fantastic if everyone could get involved on their own," she said. So far, everyone I've talked to has been really enthusiastic."

Koble and Cami Melton, a resident assistant in Jarvis, are working in conjunction with the local fire stations to ensure that the people in Florida get aid as well as those in

Louisiana.

Koble said any donations are welcome, and that they should be taken to Jarvis Hall.

She said non-perishable food-stuffs, canned goods and unused toiletry items are greatly needed, as well as clothing for all ages.

"Many of the people hit the hardest are families, so obviously items such as diapers, bottled water, clothes and baby food would really come in handy," Koble said.

Many of the hurricane victims are still without electricity, so batteries would also be useful.

In addition, checks can be made out to the Salvation Army and brought to Jarvis Hall as well.

"Money given to the Salvation Army will be used to help victims in all the regions hit by the hurricane," Koble said.

The food and clothing drive is currently running now through Sept. 9, but it may be extended if there is a good response, she said.

Faculty senate asks questions about salaries

By ANGELA WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

The faculty senate held their first meeting of the semester Thursday to plan activities for the new school year.

The meeting began with a debate over salaries. An article in the *Skiff* last semester listing the highest paid officials at the university raised questions about the discrepancy between administrative and faculty salaries.

"The faculty (salaries) average around the 40th percentile compared to other doctoral granting private schools," said Paul King, faculty senate chair.

Administrative salaries averaged in the 50th percentile. A budget committee has been assigned to investigate the reason for the difference.

Class scheduling was another issue discussed by the senate.

"Students have said that they can't meet their UCR requirements because an English and a math course are scheduled at the same time," King said.

see Senate, page 2

INDEX

Feminism
Columnist shares feelings about the feminist movement.
Page 3

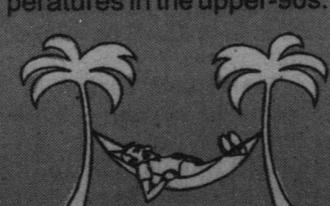
Aggressive?
Rock band Ministry shows a side of them contrary to their reputation.
Page 5

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high of 96 degrees.

Friday will be sunny with an afternoon high in the mid-90s.

Labor-Day weekend will be sunny and hot with temperatures in the upper-90s.



By AKUM NORDER
TCU Daily Skiff

Freshmen aren't the only ones on the university campus who have to adjust to residence hall life. But for the university's four new residence hall directors, this is the second time around. They're back in the dorm — but on the other side of the desk.

New to the campus are Don Myers in Tom Brown Hall, Paul Short in Milton Daniel Hall, Geoff Rich in Moncrief Hall and Shawna Voorhees in Wiggins Hall.

It's not unusual for the university to lose three to five of its 11 hall directors per year, said Wanda Olson, university's assistant director of residence life.

Wanda Olson said that the job's pressures give it a high turnover rate.

"It's because it's a 24-hour-a-day job that most hall directors only stay three to four years," she said. "After three or four years, they just get burnt out. They're awakened many a late night. You can only do that for so many years."

Olson also noted that many hall directors are also students working on their master's degrees.

"Once their degree is finished, they move on to another job," she said.

see Senate, page 2

New hall directors adjust to university life

The four hall directors who just left the university had been here for times ranging from one to four years, Olson said.

Myers, Tom Brown's new hall director, agreed that his is a 24-hour job.

"You live in your office," said Myers, 25, an Amarillo native and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech. He was a resident assistant for two-and-a-half years while at Tech.

"I've really missed the college environment," he said. "It is exciting

to get to come back and see it from a different perspective."

Myers likened his job to parenthood.

"The word 'dad' really sums it up," he said. "It's a fulfilling job . . . the challenges and rewards are similar to being a dad."

Outside of his hall director duties, Myers devotes his time to his wife, Karla, and her graduate studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Myers plans to continue all of the

positive traditions of "the Center of Coolness and Enlightenment," as the "Tomrades" call it. He would also like to get Tom Brown Hall involved in community service such as a "Big Brother" program with a local children's home.

"I'd really like to see us set some positive traditions of giving to the community," Myers said.

Myers has earned the respect of his residents already, said one Tom

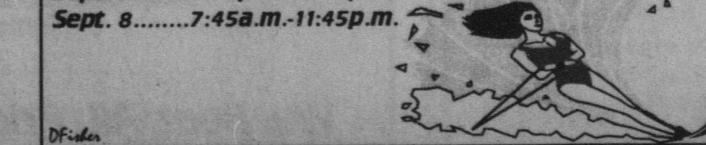
see Hall, page 7

LABOR DAY HOURS

Library:
Sept. 4.....7:45a.m.-5:00p.m.
Sept. 5-6.....Closed
Sept. 7.....4:00p.m.-11:45p.m.
Sept. 8.....7:45a.m.-11:45p.m.

Richel Center:
Sept. 4.....closes at 5:00p.m.
Sept. 5-7.....1:00-5:00p.m.
Sept. 8.....8:00a.m.-8:00p.m.

Student Center:
Sept. 4.....7:00a.m.-8:00p.m.
Sept. 5-6.....8:00a.m.-8:00p.m.
Sept. 7.....8:00a.m.-7:00p.m.



There will be no Tuesday edition of the TCU Daily Skiff

SEP
04
92

CAMPUSlines

Society of Professional Journalists will hold their first meeting at 7:00 p.m. Sept. 10. We will be planning the semester's projects and deciding on guest speakers. New and old members are welcome. The meeting will be in Moudy Building 279S. Call Lisa at the *Skiff* at 921-7428 for more info.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Fraternity is holding its Fall 1992 rush for all business students from Sept. 8 to 11. The week will include the following events:

- Sept. 8 — Meet the Chapter-Informal dress- 4:00 p.m. at Dan Rogers Hall Room 140.
- Sept. 9 — Business Day-Business attire- 3:30 p.m. at Dan Rogers Hall Room 140.
- Sept. 10 — Interviews-Business attire- 3:30 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Study Abroad Reception is being held to welcome back all students who have studied abroad. It will be held on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 205-206. Topic: TCU Goes Global! RSVP to Reed Hall, room 113 or 921-7289.

Phi Chi Theta will be holding their first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tandy Building Room 382. The guest speaker at the meeting will be the organization's regional director.

Parabola is presenting a program called "Let's Play Video Poker!" on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 3:30 PM in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145. The speaker is Mr. Mony Harden, instructor of math for TCU and Tarrant County Junior College. Before the presentation there will be a social hour at 3:00 in WSH-171.

Senate/ page 1

Instructors have been asked to schedule at least 50 percent of their classes, particularly UCR courses, outside of prime time.

Prime time hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

"An important thing to remember is that different colleges have different rules," King said. "Some will be able to accommodate easier than others."

Another problem with having so many classes during prime time is that there exists a shortage of classrooms. Currently, 76 percent of UCR courses are held during prime time.

The senate meeting adjourned after discussing the Committee on Teaching Effectiveness. The committee, selected by senate members, will research more effective teaching methods.

In a class by itself.

Skiff Classified ads

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following incidents occurred at and around the university from Aug. 26 to Sept. 4:

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:

Aug. 27: Police heard a alarm in the freshman parking lot and found a student's car with its door open. The owner was contacted and found nothing missing. Police searched but found no suspects.

Aug. 28: A student living in the Bellair Apartments on Bellair Drive reported an apparent break-in involving her van. She found the door open, but found no damage or missing items.

BURGLARY:

Sept. 1: A Martin Moore Hall resident reported the theft of \$40 from his room. The student had left the room for a few minutes, leaving it unlocked. When he returned, he found his wallet had been moved and his money stolen.

Nothing else was taken from the room. Police searched the area but found no suspects.

THEFT:

Aug. 27: A Physical Plant employee reported the theft of Texas license plate 4740 CF and Texas registration tag No. 85896221 from university vehicles parked near the plant.

Aug. 27: The Student Center director reported the theft of a neon sign, displaying the word "Pit," and the sign's transformer. The total value of the stolen items was about \$400. Police had no

suspects in the theft.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

Aug. 26-Sept. 2: Campus Police detained unauthorized persons on university property. They were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

Aug. 29: A Brachman Hall resident found two men inside his room shortly after he returned to it. The men searched the student's belongings, telling him they were "resident hall directors looking for drugs." The men left after finishing the search. The student was unable to describe the men. Police found no signs of forced entry and had no suspects.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

Aug. 29: Someone slashed all the tires of a student's car parked in the Moncrief Hall parking lot, causing \$250 in damage.

HARASSING TELEPHONE CALLS:

Aug. 29: A Sadler Hall resident reported receiving a threatening telephone call by someone with a male voice. The student immediately hung up when the caller refused to identify himself.

Sept. 1: A Sherley Hall resident reported receiving a series of obscene telephone calls. The calls began Aug. 26 and were placed by a man calling himself "Miguel."

PUBLIC LEWDNESS:

Sept. 1: A university student walking by Martin Moore Hall reported seeing a nude white male standing behind a second floor window on the hall's west side. A search found no suspects.

Plans/ from page 1

frequency. Users can sit in the lecture hall or stadium, tune their units to that frequency and hear the lecturer or announcer.

Football fans say that more needs to be done to make the stadium more accessible for everyone. Carolyn Roper, a university alumna whose father is in a wheelchair, said seating for people in wheelchairs needs to be improved before the Frogs take the field.

"There is a railing there at the edge," Roper said, "but the rail is at eye level. They can't see the game."

Wheelchair seating is at the north end of the field.

The university can avoid costly renovations like adding ramps or elevators by changing class schedules.

For example, if a class were scheduled for the second or third floor of Reed Hall and a student could not reach that classroom, administrators could decide to move the class to a more accessible classroom. That simple move would satisfy the ADA requirements with no cost.

"There has been no great cost to date," Palmer said. "We won't know (the final cost of renovations) for sure until we actually get the survey completed."

Physical Plant Director Willett R. Stallworth wants the campus surveyed by the end of the year, Mason said.

nearby ammunition in a location accessible to an unsupervised child under 16.

The punishment for violating the bill will be to perform 100 hours of community service in a hospital trauma center. This is a substitution for the traditional fine or jail time. Parents of a child who is injured or killed are exempt from this punishment.

All firearms retailers will be required to encourage people to purchase trigger guards or gun safes at the time of sale. It will also be mandatory for the retailer to post a copy of the law in their places of business.

Several City Council members said that Fort Worth should direct its support towards a state law, not just a city ordinance.

What's news? Find out in the **TCU Daily Skiff**

TRAFFIC TICKETS

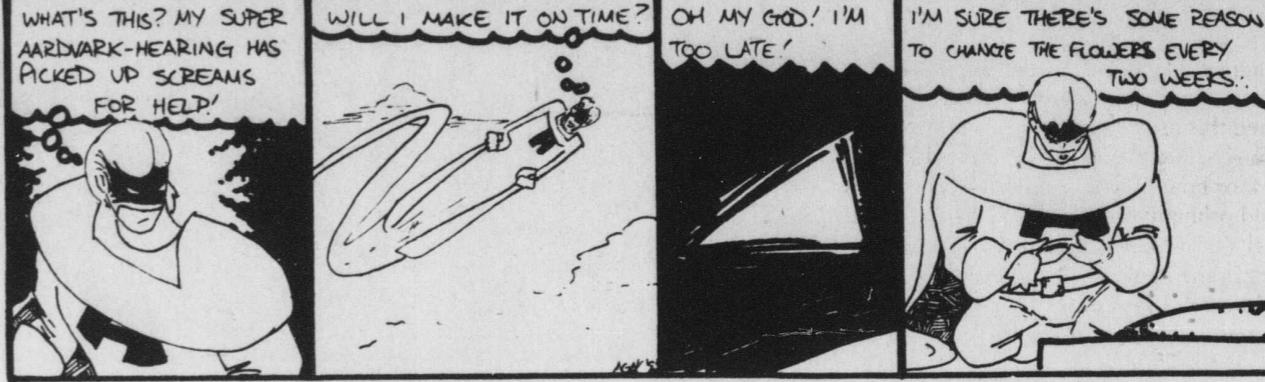
defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
9 2 4 - 3 2 3 6

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Insanity Fair

by **Joe Barnes**

Siege

by **Andy Grieser**

Calvin and Hobbes

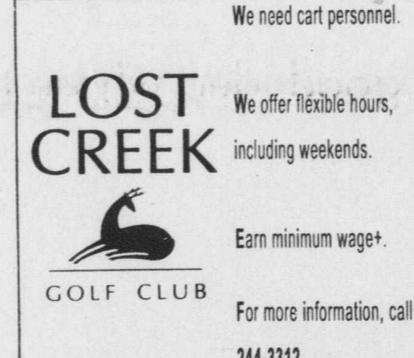
by **Bill Watterson**

CONNIE'S CRIME TIPS

BE ALERT. BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS. FOLLOW YOUR INSTINCTS. REMEMBER, PERSONAL SAFETY BEGINS WITH YOU!



Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



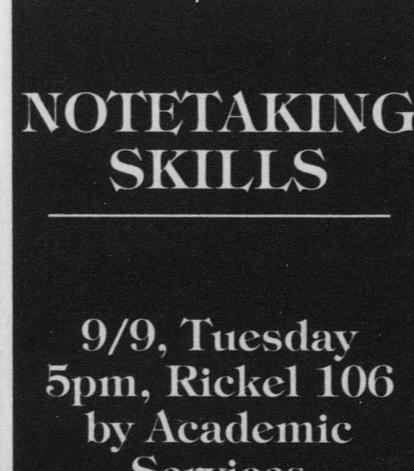
Student Discount!
Perm Special \$30 - Reg \$70
Frost Special \$35 - Reg \$80
All other services 20% off
w/ student ID

5800 Camp Bowie at Lovell

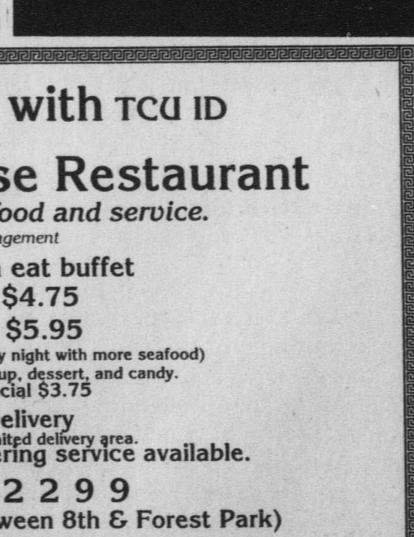
COMPREHENSIVE, O.B. AND GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
Routine Pelvic - PAP - Obstetrical Care & Delivery - Birth Control...Oral Contraceptives, Norplant, IUD - Treatment for Sexually Transmitted Diseases - Laser

Dr. Mark D. Smith MD

370-2657



9/9, Tuesday
5pm, Rickel 106
by Academic Services



9 2 3 - 2 2 9
1601-D Park Place (between 8th & Forest Park)

Not valid with other offers; dine in only.
Alcohol not included.
Expires 9/30/92

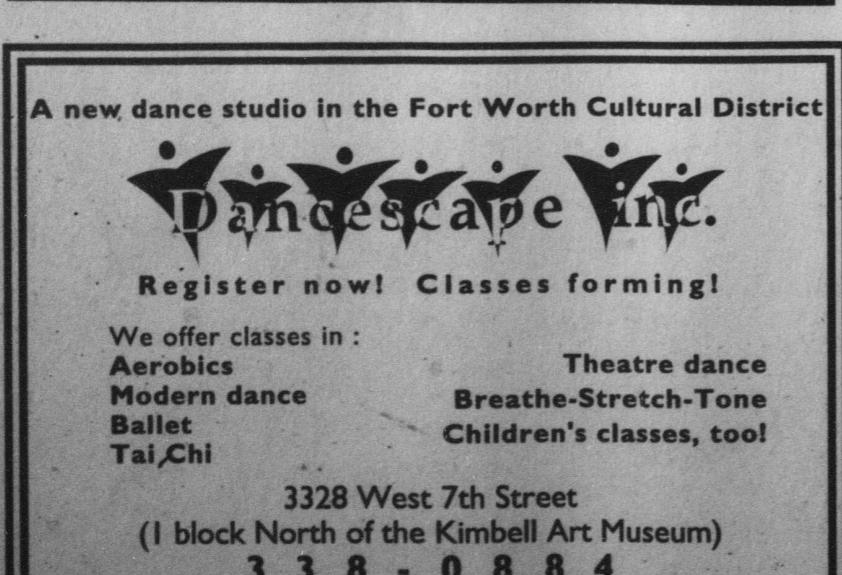
Student Ticket Office - Basement of Brown Lupton Center

1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM)
A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining your student football ticket.
B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
C. You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. BOTH your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
D. TCU Students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as SIX student tickets with six ID Cards.
F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price - \$18.00 for the first four home games and \$21.00 for Texas and Texas Tech.
2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)
A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located in the basement of the Brown Lupton Center.
B. Hours: Monday - Thursday - 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Friday - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES
All tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited.

ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY
A. Students will need to get their ID's validated for the basketball season. When students pick up their football tickets for the last two games of the season their ID will be marked allowing them admission to the basketball games.
B. The student section is "G" through "K".
C. Limited seating - arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967. Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Representatives, 5-1-85. Jack Larson, President.



*Elizabeth Lu advertising-publisher
Worth. Elizabeth Lu is a feminist.*

Opinion

Return of lost wallet in city of crime challenges cynical views

Last Saturday, a group of friends and I drove out to Lake Worth for a day of waterskiing and relaxing.

We had a lot of fun, but along towards late afternoon we were all getting hungry and we needed to clean up, so we headed back to the dock and loaded the boat on the trailer.

We were almost back on campus when I remembered my wallet and keys that I had put in a friend's bag that morning. I mentioned this as we unloaded, and of course the bag was nowhere to be found in the truck or boat. My friend's and my reaction could probably be best described as a fairly major panic; his wallet and keys were in the bag also.

I'd sure miss the twenty spot that was in my wallet, but that could be taken care of by skipping one good bar night. It was the



CLAY GAILLARD

keys and credit cards that I was worried about; I could imagine my parents' response when I told them that they were going to have to cancel and change their phone and gas cards. And I wasn't in love with the idea of shelling out a hundred bucks

for a new post office box and dorm keys.

I hesitated to call my folks in hopes that the bag would turn up, but even as I waited, I wondered what some lucky dirt-

bag was doing with my Visa. It was not what you'd call comforting.

But then a funny thing happened. Another friend of mine got a phone call from a lady from Lake Worth who had found his phone number in a wallet she had found in a bag on the Jacksboro Highway. And as luck would have it, she was energetically trying to find the owner of the bag so she could return it.

I contacted her on Monday and later that day my friend and I met her at a Burger King in Lake Worth. Her beat up station wagon was sitting in the parking lot when we arrived and she greeted us with assurance that everything in the bag was just as she found it except for a little rearranging she did in trying to find us.

We tried to give her a reward, but she wouldn't hear of it. She said, "I know you

college kids need the money, and maybe you'll do this for someone else sometime." And with that, she got in her rattletrap car and left.

Our things were just as she said. And although it looked like several cars had run over the bag, everything was pretty much intact, albeit our credit cards were tattooed in the inside of our wallets.

We agreed that we had gotten incredibly lucky.

What amazed me this week as I thought about the whole thing was the fact that Fort Worth was just reported to have the third highest crime rate per capita in the nation and we hear reports every day of how TCU students are victimized by crime.

And yet this total stranger goes completely out of her way to see that my friend

and I were returned our belongings; the ones we lost because we were absent-minded enough to leave his bag on the back of the boat on a trailer.

And it certainly wasn't that this lady couldn't have used the money. It's just that she had a strong sense of right and wrong and wouldn't go against it.

In a time when crime is growing more and more rampant, and we increasingly are forced to fend only for ourselves; leaving others to deal with their own problems, a Lake Worth woman works in her own small way to change that trend.

I wonder how many of us would have done the same for her.

Clay Gaillard is a junior English major and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Women should take pride in being feminists, give thanks for choices

Pat Buchanan should be ashamed of himself.

What a pompous person, standing at the podium at the Republican convention, intoning in his superior-sounding voice, "That, my friends, is radical feminism."

As one would say, "That, my friends, is a rabid dog."

Or, "That, my friends, is a plague-infected rat, ready to spread disease and despair among us all."

How dare he make feminism sound like the Black Death.

Of course, he's not the only one. It is hardly a new thing to make feminism into the worst thing since leprosy. Lots of people—lots of women, in fact—seem to despise the very word.

And all of those people should also be ashamed of themselves.

Especially the women. For a woman (like, say, Marilyn Quayle) to attack feminism is a disgrace.

Like an African-American criticizing the Emancipation Proclamation. Or the Civil Rights movement.

For if you are a woman and you vote, thank a feminist.

If you are a woman and you plan a career, thank a feminist.

If you are a female college student, thank a feminist.

In fact, if you are a woman and you wear pants, thank a feminist. If late Victorian feminists hadn't introduced bloomers, you might be stuck in those long hoop skirts still.

If you are a woman and you have more in mind for your life than standing by your man, thank a feminist.

Don't insult the lives and the work of the women who changed society. How dare you attack them? From the suffragists to Hillary Clinton, you owe them thanks.

And as for the work of current feminists, recognize their range. And recognize that we still need their work. We're not there yet. We haven't gone far enough.

Fundamentally, feminism states that men and women are equal.

Equality means an equal ability to make choices. All choices.

Feminism means that you, a woman, can choose to do anything that a man can choose to do.

We're not at that point yet.

Surely Hill and Thomas taught you that. Surely 73 cents for the dollar reminded you of the truth. Surely the rape statistics and the wife-abuse statistics and the unwanted pregnancy statistics brought the message home.

Until we have an equal ability to choose the forms our lives will take, feminism is a valid, important effort—important to everyone, male or female.

I've noticed an interesting phenomenon in my years at TCU. I will talk to people about this subject and they will agree with me. Sure, they say, men and women are equal. Sure, we're not there yet, they agree.

So you're a feminist, I say.

No, no, they say, not a feminist. I'm not that.

Why are you so afraid of the name?

Why must you accept the definition that Pat Buchanan has given it? Why do you bow to the pressure of unthinking political forces? Why do you reject the proud history of the feminist effort and deny what you really believe?

I reject and resent Pat Buchanan's definition of good word. I will not contribute to the attempt to make feminism a dirty word.

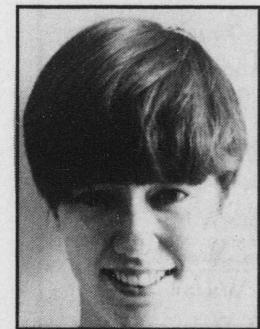
I am proud to be a feminist.

If you are a woman, please, please think about what you really believe. Don't give in to the dirty definition of a proud word. Recognize the contributions that feminism has made to your life.

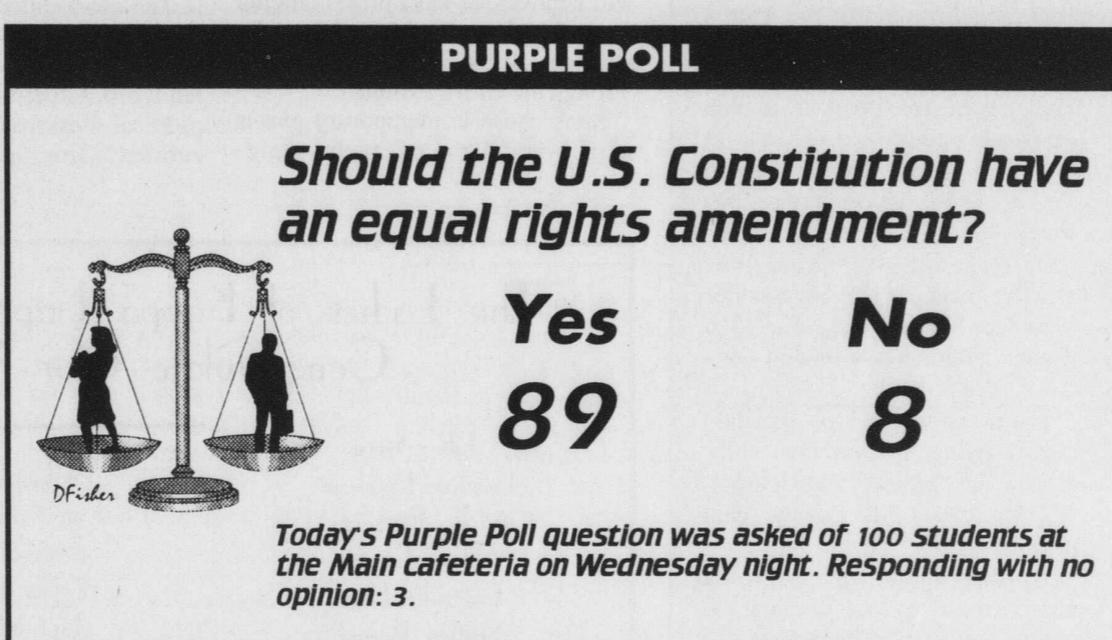
If you are a man, you, too, should think about your beliefs and name them what they are.

And if you are Pat Buchanan, for shame.

Elizabeth Lunday is a senior English and advertising-public relations double major from Fort Worth. Elizabeth is the editor of Image and an outspoken feminist.



ELIZABETH LUNDAY



EDITORIAL

ERA

A good idea whose time has come

At the polls today, an overwhelming number of students, 89 out of 100, voted in favor of having an equal rights amendment. Wise decision. Unfortunately Congress doesn't agree.

Congress refuses to recognize that to this very day women are still discriminated against. Women are still trapped underneath the glass ceiling. They can look but they just can't touch.

Women are faced with many of the same problems racial minorities are faced with. There are stereotypes that just won't die like the woman's place is

in the home, barefoot and pregnant of course.

Women should not be persecuted for their decision to stay home of course. Housewives tend to have it just as rough as women on the job force.

However those who don't choose to stay home, and choose instead to enter the job market, should not be held back. They should be hired for their ability not for their gender.

They deserve equal pay and equal rights, which have been granted to men since 1789.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No comparison

Before anyone accepts the comparisons between the 1988 Republicans and the 1992 Democrats that Jeff Jeter laid out, I would encourage him or her to take a closer look.

With regard to the welfare comment, both Bush and Clinton are supporters of what is popularly called welfare. However, Bush's policies with regard to welfare have been simply to cut welfare spending. Clinton proposes educational programs and job training programs that would help provide people with skills needed for jobs. Here, the Democrats provide a practical way to help people become financially independent while the Republicans just decrease welfare funding. I guess the GOP forgot that the majority of welfare recipients are people that would not even be expected to work (e.g. children, the elderly, the disabled, etc.).

The comparison of the Republican and Democratic views on small businesses is absurd. Suddenly only Republicans can endorse small businesses? Both parties are aware of the importance that small private industries play in the American economy. Bush supports small businesses vocally, while at the same time, pushes for tax breaks for large corporations and wealthy conglomerates.

As to fiscal responsibility, the Republicans look to anyone but themselves to blame for the deficit. From 1954 to 1980, the Congress, both Democratic and Republican congresses, managed to keep the deficit to just under \$1 trillion. From 1980 to 1992, which mark the 12 years under Republican presidents, the deficit rose to \$4 trillion.

So voters, when you read articles like Mr. Jeter's which propose comparisons on the candidates and their platforms, dig deeper to find

out if there is really anything to compare. In Mr. Jeter's article, there was not. Who knows, perhaps in 1988 the Republicans were acting like Democrats?

Julie Feuerhelm
senior social work major

Him's a problem

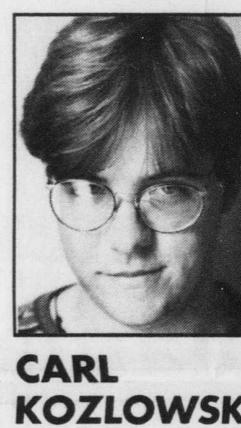
The column by Michelle Smith on Thursday presented an interesting idea.

I was puzzled by the fact, however, that Miss Smith wrote, and I quote, "I guess as children we failed to realize that one cannot assign human qualities to a presence like God." I agree with this idea. God is so much more than our human feeble minds can comprehend. And, yet, in the very next sentence of the column, she states, "We wanted to identify with Him and call Him our own."

I don't want you, the readers out there in froggy land, to get the impression that I think calling God a him is wrong. I don't believe God to have a human gender, but if it makes it easier for others to identify with God, that's OK. Just remember that while you are making it easier on yourself, you may be compromising others' beliefs. I don't, however, believe you should support not attributing God with human characteristics and then say God is a He. After all, our being male or female is an awful big part of who we are as humans.

Carolyn Allen
sophomore religion major

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed.



CARL KOZLOWSKI

People must take responsibility for AIDS epidemic

More funding for research not answer

The story was intended to terrify America. It probably did.

In its first issue of August, Newsweek published a cover story on "Teens and AIDS." It featured a large story on the epidemic among young people, as well as profiles of three teens with AIDS.

The intent seemed more than anything to establish a rallying cry in the monetary war against AIDS, to inspire people to write or call their congressmen to have something—anything—done in the field of AIDS research.

The only problem is the U.S. is already doing tons.

The press often forgets to tell people AIDS research already receives more federal funding than any other form of disease in existence, including cancer. And cancer has inflicted a toll far greater than the one million people estimated to be infected with HIV in America, and the more than 200,000 AIDS has actually killed.

And let's not forget the tens of millions afflicted with numerous other diseases like multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy.

AIDS research funding has doubled during President Bush's time in office, with a 39 percent increase coming in 1991 alone. Yet the cry goes on to spend more money on a disease that is almost entirely avoidable. Something's fishy here.

This isn't to say Americans shouldn't be sympathetic to these kids and the others afflicted with the disease. It shouldn't matter that one of the three featured as an example of our wholesome youth—a female, "bubblebath honor student" from Houston who was just about to start college—slept with 24 men in a single year without ever having used a condom.

Or that another was a gay male who went to the woods outside his California hometown to "frolic" (his word) with strangers. Perhaps this comes across as moralizing. But then consider the fact that the smiling young lad says he still has sex routinely, often without a condom.

He believes that many gay men with HIV aren't telling others of their condition before having sex. But then, as he so eloquently puts it, "it basically comes down to what you think it's worth." Newsweek also informs us "he insists he wouldn't be happy if he restricted his activities."

We're not talking about going to the grocery store here. This guy is intentionally exposing others to death, and yet he says AIDS education programs starting in junior high, including active distribution of condoms with our tax dollars, is the answer to all our problems.

And finally, let's not forget the cover girl, who was infected by a hemophiliac who knew he had AIDS but didn't bother to tell her. At least this one wasn't her fault. It is tragic; so are the others. But only because AIDS is such a horrible way to die, not because people ought to have free reign to do more bedhopping than Madonna.

AIDS is a national dilemma. But there comes a time, too, when personal accountability comes into play.

As a sign in the Deep Ellum club Trees says in addressing the crack problem, nobody put the pipe in your mouth. Nobody makes anyone promiscuous sex either.

If we can educate kids to avoid deadly drugs, why is it considered laughable to educate them to avoid deadly sex? A condom isn't the real solution, either. Not when condom failure estimates now range from 11 to 19 percent.

You don't put a filter on a crack pipe if you want to live. You just don't smoke it in the first place.

Carl Kozlowski is a senior English major who is one of two editors of the Skiff's Mosaic page.

TCU Daily Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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SEP 04 92

News

United Way plans increase in donations from faculty

By REBECCA RAPER
TCU Daily Skiff

University faculty and staff will lend a helping hand to the local branch of a national organization dedicated to helping those in need this fall.

The United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County's annual fund raising and publicity campaign is scheduled to begin Friday, Sept. 4, and will run through Oct. 23.

This year's theme is "The Helping Hands of Our Community." Local organizations and businesses have been asked to solicit donations from members and employees.

The United Way gives donated funds to other local charitable organizations that address community concerns.

The university's campaign, organized this year by Vice Chancellor for University Relations Larry Lauer, will soon become active.

"Our United Way campaign will kick off September 21 and will run for two weeks, ending Oct. 2," Lauer said.

Although students are always welcome to contribute, the program is geared towards university employees, Lauer said.

"All employees of the university will be asked to make a donation," he said. "Students will not be solicited, but students can make

donations if they wish to do so."

Although the overall campaign is coordinated by Lauer, each department will act independently.

Lauer said many departmental meetings are scheduled to take place across the campus during the next two weeks. In these meetings, pledge cards will be distributed and United Way representatives will give a short address telling about the organization and its purpose and functions.

Those interested in helping have three options. They can either give a one time donation at the time of the meeting, give the university permission to regularly deduct from their pay, or have the United Way bill them directly.

Last year, the university raised a total of \$83,469 during the campaign. Lauer said this year's goal is \$86,807, an overall increase of four percent.

The businesses that participated in the Metropolitan Tarrant County area last year collected approximately \$23.5 million combined. Because of adverse economic conditions within the area, the overall goal this year has been lowered to \$22.6 million.

Wagoner said that many factors went into consideration when deciding the goal.

"We took into account the changes in the workplace in the county," he said. "We take a look at different (economic indicators)

and try to make a goal that is challenging but achievable."

All money raised by United Way volunteers goes either towards agency programs and direct services or support activities.

Eighty-five cents from each dollar is channeled to programs which directly aid those in need.

The remaining 15 percent finances fund raising and administrative costs.

TCU is one of six colleges and universities in the area to sponsor campaigns. Daryl Wagoner, associate manager of marketing and communications for the area's chapter of the United Way, said TCU is only one of over 2,000 local businesses involved in this year's campaign.

Among the 50 nonprofit human care agencies which service 300 sites in the area, and are at least partially funded by the United Way are: Big Brothers and Sisters, The Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts, Easter Seals Society, and Goodwill Industries.

Issues addressed by affiliate organizations include the handicapped, drug abuse, gang violence, AIDS outreach, the aging, teen pregnancy.

Anyone interested in helping any of these causes through the United Way is encouraged to do so during the campaign period.

Exhibit observes 10th anniversary

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Art in the Metropole, North Texas' major all-media open art competition, is celebrating its tenth anniversary with an exhibit featuring works by 29 area artists.

The exhibits were selected from 209 entries. The exhibit, which will be shown from Sept. 5 to Oct. 2 in the Moudy Gallery, is sponsored by the university and Templeton Art Center.

The opening days events begin with a lecture by Patterson Sims, the show's juror, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Sims is currently the curator of modern art at the Seattle Art Museum. The lecture will be followed by an awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

The awards are based solely on the jurors' discretion. The top six entries will be awarded cash prizes ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. After the awards, Sims will lead a walk through the entire exhibit.

Sims chose contemporary pieces with every form of media repre-



Pam Wise

sented except video. Many are mixed media works, and most include some form of written dialogue with the observer.

The work titled "Live Bait," for instance, tells a story using a dock, bait cans, photographs and the written word. Other works have notable political messages, such as the piece entitled "Girls, Guns and Game" by

Mike Kennedy.

"This is not a conventional print and painting show," said David Conn, art department chairman.

"Waiting" by Pam Wise is a traditional black-and-white photograph in a room of primarily post modern pieces. The subject of the photo is her 92-year-old grandfather. Wise said this project was "done from the heart."

"Waiting" is Wise's first entry in this competition, but her talent first manifested in a fourth grade art show, she said.

Wise said she specializes in color pencil drawings, water colors and photography. She has recently begun to refocus her life on her art and hopes to have her own gallery exhibit in the future, she said.

Regular hours for the exhibition hall are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The show will also be a part of Fort Worth Gallery Night from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 12. There is no charge for admission.

Honeybee attack in Seguin blamed on African hybrid

Associated Press

AUSTIN — State officials are confirming that the bees which stung John Jandt and his dog, Blue, last month in Seguin were Africanized honeybees, the so-called "killer bees."

Because of the finding, the state has extended to Guadalupe County and its southern neighbor, Wilson County, a quarantine restricting the movement of commercial bee operations. That quarantine now covers 37 Texas counties.

Jandt's sister, Guadalupe County Attorney Elizabeth Jandt, said that on Aug. 22, her brother was on a riding lawn mower, cutting grass in his yard, when bees began pouring out of a previously undetected hive in a mesquite stump.

"He probably got 25-plus stings," said Jandt, who came running when she heard her brother's shouts. "His dog got it worse."

The bees chased Jandt to a back door of his house. When he got inside, they swarmed on the screen. He tried to go out another back door,

but "they were waiting at the other back door and the front door," his sister said.

Meanwhile, in a backyard pen, Blue, a 140-pound Great Dane, was fighting his own battle with the bees.

"He just like went crazy," Jandt said. "He'd dug out of his pen. The dog must have gotten between 100 and 200 welts."

The dog now "is doing OK. He's got one eye that's still puffy," she said.

Her brother also recovered. Jandt said she received a half dozen stings.

The Ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma Would Like to Congratulate Our New Pledge Class!

Julie Avery	Trudy Skiles
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Molly Beckman	Melissa Strake
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Margaret Buzbee	Monica Thornhill
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MEGA-WEEK

'92

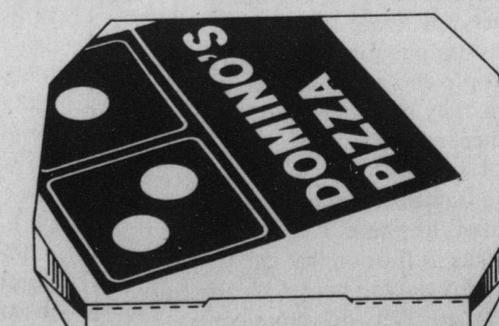
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Kimberly Chidlow	Jill Lansden
Karen Clark	Jacquelyn Lokey
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The Fall 1992 Collection

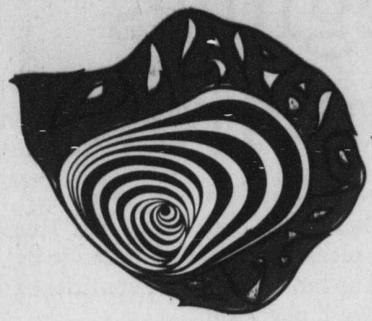
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Red Hot!

The Red Hot Chili Peppers headline Lollapalooza, the Metroplex's wildest day of the year.

By Carl Kozlowski
TCU Daily Skiff

Lollapalooza '92 features seven different acts from the world of new music, so an introduction to the artists is in order. The following is a rundown of the performers' histories and musical impacts:

Red Hot Chili Peppers: Formed in 1983, this pioneering punk/funk quartet from Los Angeles has overcome drug addiction and death to finally hit it big in the music world. Infamous for songs that emphasize a sex-and-party attitude about life, their latest album — "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" — finds the Peppers drug-free and stylistically stretching.

"Under the Bridge," lead singer Anthony Kiedis' mournful remembrance of his lonely drug-addict days, has become one of the biggest hits of the year. Other songs on the album, like "The Power of Equality" and "The Righteous and the Wicked," deal with racism and war.

The Peppers have always been much more creative musically than with their mostly raunchy and simplistic lyrics. But it's their musical intensity that will be showcased in their headlining slot. The Peppers — like rock's other preeminent bad boys, Guns 'n' Roses — are absolutely unpredictable onstage, alternating between lackluster shows that omit their most popular songs, and intense stage parties for 30,000 people. One thing is certain, however: with mainstream

Aggressive?

The members of Ministry are more than rock's most dangerous outlaws. Some are daddies, too.

By Carl Kozlowski
TCU Daily Skiff

Pounding drumbeats. Grinding guitars. Grunts, wails and screams for vocals. And a whole lotta sampling. These are the sounds that make up the "aggro" industrial music of the Chicago-based band Ministry.

Described in their publicity as an "electro-terrorist assault team," Ministry was founded in 1981 by Al Jourgensen and Paul Barker. In the 11 years since their debut, the duo and their assorted side members have established an image as some of rock's most dangerous outlaws, with songs that rail against government, religion and every other form of authority imaginable. Judging by their music, Ministry sees the world as a dark and forbidding place. But that is an image that is proving contradictory.

While Jourgensen is an unapologetic drug user who creates his music while on acid, he is also married and the father of a seven-year-old girl. Barker also just had a baby, and backed out of an interview to help out with it in the hospital. Neither even likes listening to their own music.

These strange facts and much more became clear while talking to Ministry's drummer, William Rieflin, from a Lollapalooza tour stop in Minneapolis.

"There are about two million sides to the band. All of us in the group like to do a lot of different things, listen to different things, listen to different music on a lot of different topics," Rieflin said. "Ministry's music is just one side of the picture."

"Obviously, we're human beings, not freaks from hell who come out on every third full moon of every fifth month to work some evil spells. We wake up and eat breakfast too, or at least some of us do."

Rieflin joined up with Ministry as they were redefining their sound in 1986. After a disastrous first album in 1983 that followed the lead of the synth-based Human League, Jourgensen, Barker and Rieflin created "aggo" music. A mix of punk, funk, metal and some of the angriest lyrics imaginable,

the term "aggo" was coined because the band members wanted music that would release aggression and aggravate the mainstream listener.

Their latest album, "Psalm 69: The Way to

Obviously we're human beings, not freaks from hell who come out on every third full moon of every fifth month to work some evil spells."

Succeed and the Way To Suck Eggs," continues that tradition with an unending swirl of sound and fury, with only an occasional break from the anger. One lighter moment comes on the nonsensical "Jesus Built My Hotrod," which in case you're wondering, bears little if any Biblical significance. In fact, it was written and sung by Gibby Haynes of the prankster band Butthole Surfers after the Ministry boys got him totally drunk.

But the anger lives on in songs like "N.W.O.", which samples George Bush's speeches to render the New World Order both frightening and ridiculous. Rieflin said that the band's anger doesn't necessarily stem from the band members' personal lives.

"Obviously, anger is a big part of it," Rieflin said. "There's a lot to be angry about (in the world). Intensity itself doesn't need to come from emotion like anger. There are people who enjoy intense experiences without it."

"But there's a lot of that in the band," Rieflin said. "There's also a love of extremism and intensity."

Such comments are unusual for a group of guys whose favorite music includes such



Photo by Ron Keith

Al Jourgensen (left) and Paul Barker, the leaders of Ministry, are no longer just angry. They're proud poppas, too.

symbols of rage as the Beatles and Hank Williams, Sr. Hank Williams, Sr., you ask?

"I don't listen to music like ours at home," Rieflin said. "I don't like rock that much, or industrial. I listen to the Beatles and Al listens mainly to country music — guys like Buck Owens, Hank Williams, Sr., and David Allen Coe."

With such a broad array of musical tastes in their personal lives, the members of Ministry could be expected to attempt other styles in the future. Rieflin is anticipating just such a switch in an upcoming album.

"We do have plans to do a country-western album, but it would be serious," Rieflin said. "We do have a wacky side, but it's not overt. We know more about it than anybody."

with the infamous "Cop Killer," both with woman-hating raps); both have dumb nicknames. Cube is the one who deserved an Oscar nomination; T is the one who just landed a "Rolling Stone" cover. Personally, I prefer Cube. At least he can act. Make up your own mind at Sunday's show.

Jesus and Mary Chain: The creation of two brothers from England, Jim and William Reid, the Jesus and Mary Chain are credited with helping inspire both goth rock and dream pop. Basically, their guitars slice, their lyrics and vocals are moody, and they claim to have been banned, beaten and arrested. One thing they haven't done in America is match their British success. Lollapalooza may help change that.

Ministry: Described by "Rolling Stone" as the equivalent of a migraine, Ministry's music combines speed metal guitars with high-speed drumbeats and a hole lot of sampling and screaming to create the sound that launched industrial music in America.

Led by Al Jourgensen and Paul Barker, with drummer Will Rieflin in tow (see related story), Ministry creates music for people who are angry at just about everything. You name it, they'll grunt and wail against it. They also claim to be making a country album soon, so catch them in their trademark style while you can. On the Lollapalooza tour, they're backed by a 12-piece band.

Ice Cube: Influenced heavily by the Cocteau Twins, this London quartet alternates chiming guitars with washes of feedback and dreamy, high-pitched vocals to create a soothing starting point for the day. Lollapalooza founder Perry Farrell personally invited them to join the tour after seeing Lush open for his old band Jane's Addiction on several tour dates.



Photo by Gavin Bowden

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are on their way to Dallas for Sunday's Lollapalooza festival, with a traveling circus and six other bands in tow.

attention now focused on them, the Peppers have abandoned their old stage trick of wearing nothing but a strategically placed sock. Their performance should be something to talk about.

Pearl Jam: One of several Seattle bands — including Nirvana and Soundgarden — who are currently changing the sound of rock, Pearl Jam is perhaps the most all-around talented band in the Lollapalooza lineup. Sweeping guitars and powerful drums back the far-ranging boom of singer Eddie Vedder, whose downright creepy facial expressions and stage antics have swept MTV in recent months.

Unlike the Chili Peppers, nearly all of Pearl Jam's lyrics focus on topics other than sex. "Jeremy" tells of a neglected boy who mentally cracks one day at school with tragic results, while "Alive" plays as a defiant song of strength amid life's struggles.

Pearl Jam's all-around strengths

as a band have been richly rewarded amid their Lollapalooza exposure. Their debut album, "Ten," is number two in the nation, while the Chili Peppers' "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" is camped out down at the number nine spot on the Billboard charts this week.

Soundgarden: Fronted by long-haired, bare-chested wildman Chris Cornell, Soundgarden's music and stage presence are more closely rooted in classic rock bands like Led Zeppelin than any other Lollapalooza act.

Another of the new Seattle superstars creating what has been called "grunge" music, Soundgarden has also benefited from Lollapalooza exposure. Sales of their latest album, "Badmotorfinger," have neared a million copies, and singer Cornell has landed both the cover of "Spin" and a cameo in the highly anticipated film "Singles."

Together with Pearl Jam,

Soundgarden formed the band Temple of the Dog for a self-titled tribute album to former Seattle singer Andrew Wood, who died in 1990 of a heroin overdose. The Temple album is the third Lollapalooza-related record in the Top 10 this week, placing at Number Five and showing just how influential this tour is. Some of the Temple songs will probably be played if the two bands join up onstage. And oh yeah, Soundgarden also does a few Spinal Tap covers in concert.

Ice Cube: Bringing a view of the hardcore rap scene to the Lollapalooza audience, Ice Cube carries on the tradition that Ice-T and Body Count established on the 1991 tour. This isn't the only parallel in the two rappers' careers: both act (Ice Cube in the stunning "Boyz N The Hood"; Ice-T in the trashy but fun "New Jack City" and "Ricochet"); both have stirred up controversy (Cube with his anti-Asian "Black Korea", T

And you thought concerts were boring

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

Perry Farrell was a musician who was bored with the state of music. The lead singer and creative force behind the groundbreaking alternative rock group Jane's Addiction, Farrell had attained massive success with nowhere to go but up. But Perry Farrell never cared about selling albums anyway. He was in rock and roll for the experience.

So Farrell made plans to disband the group and recreate the rock concert experience. The standard light shows, drum solos and crowd singalongs had to go. In their place came a bizarre circus sideshow, political activists and an incredible array of unique foods, drinks, arts and crafts for sale. Perry Farrell took one look at his living grab-bag of fun and called it Lollapalooza.

Started in the summer of 1991 with Jane's Addiction headlining on what amounted to their farewell tour, Lollapalooza was one of the few smash successes on that year's concert trail. Sold out shows abounded while the superstars of yesteryear, like David Lee Roth, were either canceling shows or playing to half-full arenas. People clearly were in for strangeness. And this year Farrell has doubled the fun.

The 1992 edition of Lollapalooza features six star acts and a plum opening slot to a newcomer to the rock scene, Lush. It also features the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, which promises such delights as The Amazing Mr. Lift, who lifts items like cement blocks with all 11 of his pierced body parts. (You do the math for yourself.) And don't forget the Torture King, who eats light bulbs and also literally electrocutes himself onstage in order to power the light bulbs implanted in his body. Just good, clean, wholesome fun.

see Concerts, page 7

SEP
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2

FOOTBALL FOCUS

Teams crank up running game, hope for balanced attack

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Bob Dylan sums up the TCU and New Mexico football teams this year in his song, "The Times They are a Changin'."

Last season both TCU and New Mexico ran run-and-shoot offenses that emphasized the pass over the run and played helter skelter football all season long. The result was up and

253 yards and four touchdowns. This was the biggest day on offense all year long as TCU mixed both the run and the pass effectively.

Hoping to slow down the Frogs offense this year for New Mexico will be All-WAC defenders Steve Green and Eric Jack. Green, a senior nose tackle, anchors the middle of the defense for the Lobos and will try to close the middle along with inside linebackers Terry Moore and Tuli

TCU at New Mexico

When: Saturday 7 p.m.
Where: University Stadium
Albuquerque, New Mexico

down play by both offenses.

This season, both teams will feature a new look as the Frogs and Lobos will place more emphasis on the run and try to establish a more balanced offense as both coaches cried out the need for a solid running game.

"We have to run the football to be successful," said new TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan. "We can't let defenses key on the pass and focus on rushing the passer. It will be a tremendous advantage for us if the defense doesn't know if we're going to run or pass."

Last year New Mexico couldn't stop the run and it cost them. Opponents averaged over 300 yards rushing last year while averaging almost six yards a rush. If the Lobos don't improve this area tomorrow, then it could be a big day for Frog running backs Derrick Cullors and Curtis Modkins and a long one for Franchione.

"We've changed our defensive philosophy on defense," said New Mexico head football coach Dennis Franchione. "We will be more aggressive and physical this year and should have a better defense."

But New Mexico is also trying to improve their running game. Last year they only rushed for an anemic 77 yards a game. If the Lobos expect to improve this year, then the running game must be improved.

"You can't win if you don't rush the football," said New Mexico head coach Dennis Franchione. "In order to help out our running game we've added a tight end and placed more emphasis on drive blocking up front. We think there will be a lot of improvement in this area."

In last year's opener, the Lobos were held to only 25 yards rushing and the result was a fired up Frog pass rush that harried Lobo quarterbacks Marcus Goodloe, Jeremy Leach, and Stoney Case into three interceptions and had them running for them for their lives all game long. This inability to run was a big key in last year's blowout loss to the Frogs.

It was a total reversal for the Frogs as the running game grinded out a season high 221 yards rushing as both Cullors, Modkins, and Setrich Dickens rushed for over 55 yards. With the running game clicking, Leon Clay shred the Lobo secondary by completing 18-of-26 passes for

Mateialona. If the Lobos can slow down TCU's running game, then they can force Leon Clay to pass and try to get some pressure on him.

The job of protecting Clay goes to the Frogs' offensive line. The entire offseason was devoted to getting the linemen bigger and stronger so that they can protect Clay more effectively while opening up holes for the running game. This is the key for the Frogs on offense: giving Clay time to throw and keeping his jersey clean and him free from harm.

"I think our offensive line did a good job in the offseason," Sullivan said. "They worked really hard and it showed in the weight room as everyone improved their strength."

But the big matchup of the day will be in the TCU secondary as the Frog secondary will tested early and often by Lobo sophomore quarterback Stoney Case and his solid corps of receivers. Junior Carl Winston returns to the Lobos after leading the WAC in receptions last year with 76 earning him second team All-WAC honors. Joining him at wideout are Greg Oliver (39 catches) and former quarterback Marcus Goodloe. Slowing down these receivers is the big key for the Horned Frogs tomorrow.

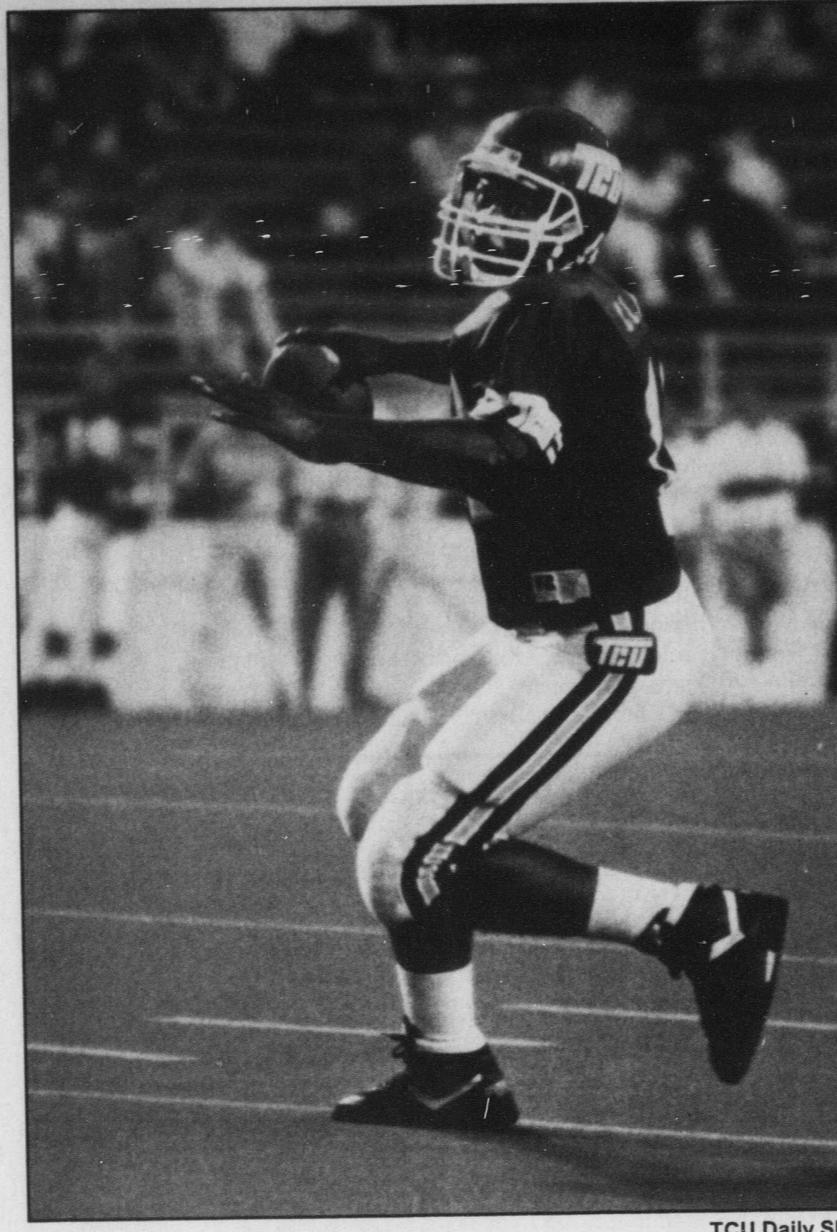
"I'm not just concerned with just one matchup," Sullivan said. "We have an experienced secondary so I'm more concerned with other areas like putting pressure on the passer and establishing a running game. There are eleven matchups during a game, not just one."

"We'd like to establish an effective passing game," Franchione said. "But to do that we need to have a good running game going."

But another thing that is always a big part of games are turnovers, special teams, and momentum. The team that can force turnovers, gain the momentum, and make big plays on special teams can turn a game around and come out on top at the end.

"We need a few things to go our way," Franchione said. "Turnovers, penalties, and momentum are a big key. But we also need to play above our heads and hope TCU has one of their bad ones."

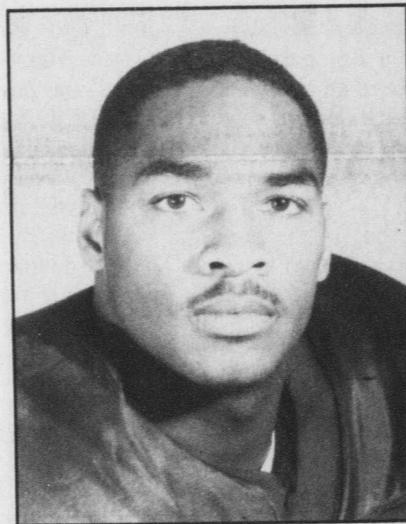
"The big thing we need to do is play hard and take care of the ball," Sullivan said. "If we don't play sloppy, then things can go our way. We need to play good football if we're going to win."



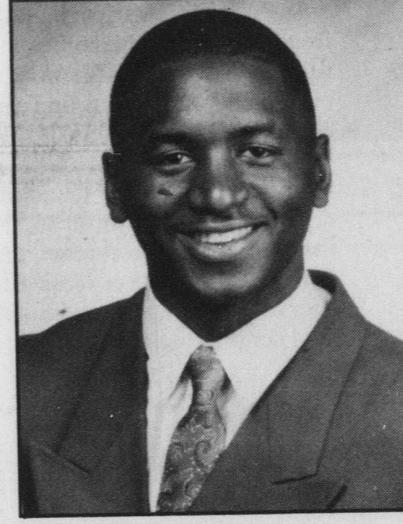
TCU Daily Skiff
Senior quarterback Leon Clay returns to direct TCU potent offense in the Frogs opening game tomorrow at New Mexico.

KEY MATCHUP

Frogs' Rand must contain New Mexico's Winston



Tony Rand



Carl Winston

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REMEMBER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH!

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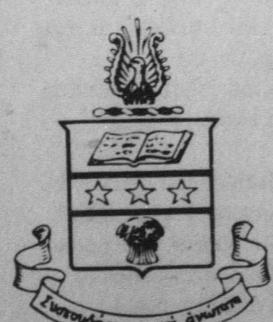
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Alpha Chi Omega Congratulates our Fall 1992 Initiates

Christine Foucault



Sherry Graham

Louise Greco

Stacey Hendricks

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Jean Perkins

Amy Twa

Coaches/ page 6

utiful winning season, and more important, the bowl berth that eluded TCU last year.

"I like our football team and I think they can be as good as they want to be," Sullivan said. "Our goal

this season is to play as hard as we can every game. If we do that, then everything should fall into place, and we should win some games."

Franchione's situation is entirely different as he takes a program in shambles. In the past five years New Mexico's record is a pitiful 9-50 as the Lobo leaky defense has been unable to stop anyone. Last season

opponents scored 35 or more points in eight of the Lobos eleven games, with Fresno State leading the way with an incredible 94 points scored against New Mexico. Franchione's first point of emphasis is to improve the shoddy defense.

"I don't know if there was a defensive philosophy last year," Franchione said. "We are stressing a new

physical style of play up front and will play with more aggression on defense. Hopefully we'll play a little better this year on defense."

Last season the Lobos hit rock-bottom, and Franchione hopes to start the recovery this season for New Mexico.

"We want to change the attitude about Lobo football," Franchione

said. "The attitude has been negative too long around here, and we want to change that."

The only way to change negative or apathetic feelings is to win, and both coaches know that. Saturday will be a big game in determining this season for both teams. Last year TCU hammered the Lobos 60-7, sending New Mexico into the 3-9 spiral while

recording their 7-4 winning season.

This year's game will also be very important as both teams want to start the season in a positive way. Both coaches will exhort their players to emotional highs. Expect an emotional, aggressive and hard-hitting game as both coaches will make this style of play their trademark.

Hall/ from page 1

Brown Hall RA.

"He doesn't ask anything from the residents that he doesn't follow himself," said Derek Decross, a junior marketing major. "Since he was also an RA in college, he knows what the students' concerns are. He knows what environment is best for them to learn intellectually and socially."

This is Decross' second year as an RA and his first year in Tom Brown Hall.

Across the road in Milton Daniel Hall, another new hall director is settling in. Short is holding the reins at Milton Daniel while pursuing a master's degree in counseling at Southwestern Seminary.

Short, 24, graduated in 1991 from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. He heard about the Milton Daniel job through the Clark Hall director, James Smith, who was one of his college roommates.

"The Hilton's quite an experience," Short said.

The Milton Daniel residents have spent their first few weeks of college "doing things they thought they were always expected to do in college," he said.

"They're kind of baptizing me early," Short said. "Overall, I'd say they're a great bunch of guys who are just really enthusiastic about being here."

Short's goal is to create a community atmosphere in Milton Daniel Hall.

"Rather than just being a holding pen for students to stay one semester and then go on, I'd like to build it as a great place to live," he said.

Short said he plans to develop this sense of community through meaningful hall programming designed to help residents develop more than just an appetite.

"I want them to leave a better person through their college experiences," he said. "I want them to broaden their horizons."

Short is an efficient, communicative leader who believes in teamwork, said Milton Daniel RA John Lamb.

"Not only does he do a good job of finding out what needs to be done and doing it well, he serves as a personal example more than either of the other two hall directors we've had (in

the past two years)," said Lamb, a junior.

Like Myers and Short, Moncrief's new hall director is a graduate student at Southwestern Seminary. Rich plans on becoming a youth recreation minister.

"God did me right on this one," he said. "This job gives me good experience working with young people and also with recreation."

Rich, 22, played football for the Air Force Academy before attending Baylor University. He graduated from Baylor in May of 1992 with a degree in management. He is engaged to be married in December of this year.

Rich said he is looking forward to his first year in Moncrief Hall.

"It's the dorm I would have chosen to live in if I had to handpick one," he said.

Rich's plans for the residence hall include the organization of a "sports council" in place of the traditional hall council. Consisting of a representative from every sport whose athletes live in Moncrief, the sports council would plan the hall's activities, Rich said.

Above all, he said, "I just plan to get everybody to know each other. I'm looking forward to a good year."

University life is nothing new to Wiggins Hall's new director. Voorhees, 23, graduated from TCU in May of 1992 with a degree in interior design. She is currently working part-time for a Fort Worth interior design company.

Voorhees said that she and her resident assistants work well together and are excited about the upcoming year.

"We wouldn't be here if we didn't enjoy helping people," she said.

Wiggins is a challenging environment in which to work, Voorhees said, because it houses primarily Greek juniors and seniors who are very involved in activities outside of the residence hall.

"It's a completely different feel or attitude," she said. "We'd like to create a great sense of community within the building, to make it feel like home."

New residence hall directors are selected by a committee headed by the assistant director of residence life and one current hall director. Hall directors supervise their halls' RA staffs, manage the hall office and report maintenance problems.

Concerts/ from page 5

body. Just good, clean, wholesome fun for the kids.

And in this election year, Lollapalooza offers plenty for the political enthusiasts in attendance. Pro-life and pro-choice tables sit side-by-side, offering petitions to sign, while the National Rifle Association table keeps its distance from the folks at Handgun Control.

Don't worry about explosiveness, though; apart from the occasional freak accident in the crowd, Lollapalooza is just one big groove thang.

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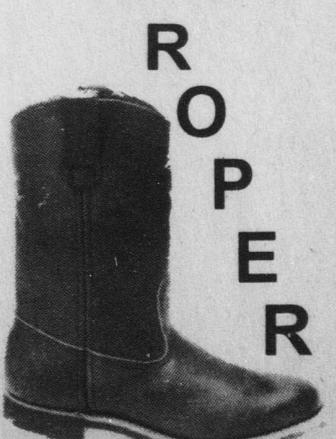
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Pickin' it as we see it

Editor's Note: The following is a list of predictions made by the Skiff sports editorial staff.

We can all breathe a collective sigh of relief. The dog days of summer are gone and football season is here to stay. Baseball is winding down — finally. They only have thirty-something games left. The Ranger games were good for more than a few laughs, but now that we can't heckle Reuben, all that's left for excitement is the dot races.

Caught the Aggies and Stanford on the tube last week. If A&M's the best the SWC has to offer, we're in serious trouble. Quarterback Jeff Granger threw more wild pitches than former Ranger Bobby Witt. Heard the Rangers gave him a call during halftime. Thank goodness the Aggies have a defense to top most NFL squads. Bill Walsh needs to go back to the broadcast booth. Didn't have a clue how to stop A&M's "Wrecking Crew."

Where's Michael Irvin? Dallas owner and general manager Jerry Jones apparently could care less.

We've been waiting for Irvin to sign before we started our picks, but started seeing gray hairs in the mirror this morning, so we'll get right to them.

TCU at New Mexico — Things could get ugly in this one real fast. Have seen high school teams play better than the Lobos. What the heck is a Lobo anyway? Last year, it was 60-7. Doubt will see Frogs throwing though after ahead by 30, unlike last year. New Mexico ended last season on a two game winning streak. Heard it was a school record. "Neon" Leon will light up the Lobos secondary, while

defense will ring a few bells. Even the team manager might get to play in this one, as the Frogs win 48-10.

Houston at Tulsa — Tulsa still gloating about giggling the Aggies national title hopes last year. Mr. Obnoxious, John Jenkins, has finally run out of top-notch quarterbacks. Combine the Coogs' lousy running game with a matador defense, and its payback time for former Houston homicides. Golden Hurricane still have fond memories of 82-28 pasting Cougars put on them in 1988. No one a coach would rather run the score up on Houston. Tulsa's Ron Jackson will run through the Cougars D like it isn't even there. Then again, folks have been looking for Houston's defense for years. Houston will score enough points to give their mascot a work-out, but it won't be enough as Tulsa wins 37-26.

Texas A&M at LSU — Aggies just slipped off the giggling fork last week against Stanford. Bengal Tigers more reputation than roar. A&M offense will keep this one interesting. Granger still looks like he needs to throw from the stretch. Against Stanford, his receivers fielded more ground balls than a shortstop. A&M gets our nod for best in the stands tradition. There will be some mugging going on in Baton Rouge Saturday. Aggie defense too much for anemic Tiger offense. Aggies tame the Tigers 33-10.

Louisiana Tech at Baylor — Tech first team to lose opener by 70 (73-3 at Houston last year), and go undefeated the rest of the year (finished 8-1-2). Any team that loses to Houston by 70 shouldn't be

allowed in the NCAA. Heard Paschal High has an open date on their schedule. J.J. "G.I." Joe on a mission to lead the Bears to the Cotton Bowl. Has offense to do it. Bears defense on endangered species list though. Baylor wins the first on their seven home games, mauing the Techsters 36-13.

Mississippi State at Texas — Jackie Sherrill returns to Texas and the lynch mob will be out if full force. Bulldogs dogged the puke orange Horns 13-6 last year, starting David McWilliams demise. State got bombed 38-15 by Air Force in last year's Liberty Bowl. Still feeling the after shocks. Peter "the Great," better be just that if UT is to have a chance. Horns said adios to Butch Hadnot after he talked to Aggies about transferring. State quarterback Sleepy Robinson puts Horns to sleep as Bulldogs trample Horns 20-17.

Rice at Air Force — Can count the number of passes in this game on two hands. Will be the Trevor Cobb show against the Air Force option attack. A snoozer at the Air Force base. Cobb starts his run at the Heisman with another big day. Owls run away with this one 24-21.

Miami at Iowa — Any questions about this one? Top ranked 'Canes blow into corn country and harvest the Hawkeyes. Iowa kicked off season with 24-14 loss to NC State last Saturday. Miami won't be caught looking ahead to Florida A&M next week. Hawkeyes will think Hurricane Andrew hit town after they unpile all the rubble from this demolition. Torretta and company pile it on, winning 40-13.

Tulane at SMU — Who's the biggest loser in college football?

We'll find out Saturday. Tulane had the proud distinction last year of being the only team SMU beat last year. Both teams deserve the death penalty for being so bad. Aside from TCU, the Ponies led the nation in hospital bills last year, losing three quarterbacks in one season. Dan Freiburger will start at quarterback, but others could see action. SMU freshmen's shaved heads will make the difference. You know, wind resistance and everything. They'll be talking Cotton Bowl in Dallas after SMU takes opener 23-22.

The Pro's: Pittsburgh at Houston - Howdy Bill! New Steelers head coach Bill Cowher's NFL initiation by fire comes in Houston's House of Pain. Warren Moon, cushy \$14 million contract and all, will direct the potent run-and-shoot offense. The Oilers are the class of the sinking AFC Central again. They finally get to play someone besides Dallas, who they met twice in pre-season. Houston's pass-happy attack will be running on all cylinders in the calm air of The Dome. Houston busts Bubby Brister and the Steelers 35-17.

Washington at Dallas — Optimism around the Metroplex is higher than coach Jimmy Johnson's hairspray bill after playoff appearance in 1991. Dallas a bona-fide contender in the top-heavy NFC East, but will get an early wake-up call from the defending champs. Has anyone seen Michael Irvin? The Cowboys certainly haven't. Wish every Monday night game was this promising. No love lost between these two teams. 'Skins will scalp the Cowboys by a field goal 24-21.

Don't cry like Mike

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

Dear Mr. Irvin,
Since you're going to be at home watching the Dallas Cowboys (remember, your team) on Monday night like me, why don't you come over to my dorm so I can ask you a few questions.

First, don't you realize that your arch rival and five time all-pro cornerback Darrell Green is going to be in town in three days?

Remember him? Yeah, that's right, he's the guy you burned for 130 yards on nine receptions last year at RFK Stadium. You know that was when the Washington Redskins were undefeated and you and your old teammates brought their eyes off that Lombardi trophy for a while.

Boy, wasn't that game? In that game you pushed your season receiving total past the 1,000 yard mark and made the circus catch of the year. Those were the good old days — the days when you were wearing a star on your helmet and not a dollar sign.

Actually, I'd say there's really a bonnet on your head right now, not a helmet. You really are acting like a selfish baby.

If you ever do sign a contract, remember to replace the pacifier in your mouth with a mouthpiece.

Second, Michael, don't you want another shot in the play-offs? I imagine you're tired of hearing about the Pokes' nightmare.

The Lions had no business in the NFC conference final with the Redskins, but you and your teammates did.

Wouldn't that have been a game? The Cowboys and 'Skins split in the regular season and now meet for the right to go to the Super Bowl. Too bad the rest of us had to watch Barry Sanders get run into the ground down after down.

C'mon, you say you want to be

with "the fellas." How can you resist not catching a Troy Aikman spiral? Don't you miss your receiving buddies Alvin Harper, Alexander Wright, and Kelvin Martin?

Hey, Mike what about the fans?

How can you just stand by when you can make thousands of Dallas Cowboy fans cheer your every move in Texas Stadium? Can't you just hear the roar of the crowd?

Third, why is \$3.75 million over three years not enough dough for you?

You compare your potential salary to New York Jet, Al Toon's. He makes \$1.375 million a year. So what? I made minimum wage this summer delivering pizza, but you don't hear me complaining.

It's about doing your job and making the most of what you have — and I know that a million-plus is pretty skimpy in these tough economic times.

Say Mr. Irvin, go get your equally selfish agent, Steve Endicott to come over and read this part.

The difference between what the Cowboys are willing to give you and the amount you're asking for is only about \$150 thousand.

If you miss Monday night's game, you are losing out on a \$70,000 paycheck. If you miss the following game against the Giants too, that's almost the amount your wanting, isn't it.

Finally, I want to know how you plan to help the Cowboys live up Sport Illustrated's billing as team of the 90's? You can "cheer your heart out" all you want, but Aikman doesn't throw TD passes into your living room.

So, climb out of your crib, quit whining and stop acting like the money-hungry jock you're epitomizing. In short, get your butt in camp.



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