

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, September 11, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 10

Professor Tucker views wreckage in war-torn Croatia

By MINDIA CHAMBLESS
TCU Daily Skiff

Burned-out buildings, twisted cranes and near desertion of an entire community were some of the Croatian war-zone scenes viewed by Spencer Tucker, a professor of history, on a 2-week trip along the Danube river in August.

"While on the Danube, we passed Vukovar, where the Serbs crushed the Croats," Tucker said. "Many of the buildings were just shells... you could see in entire buildings. All the cranes to unload ships along the river were deliberate targets."

Through TCU Alumni affairs, Tucker was asked by INTRAV, a travel organization, to participate as a lecturer on European history for the trip, which made stops in cities in

Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The Croat city Vukovar was hit in 1991 by the same warring factions that are now also fighting in Bosnia and Hercegovina. Tucker's group was required to clear Serbian passport control in order to go through this Serbian occupied territory, but they were not allowed to stop.

"Croatia is on the left of the Danube and Serbia is on the right... but the only people living in the Croatian buildings are a few Serbs," he said.

In recent months, the wars in Croatia have not only spread to other areas of the previously Yugoslavian country but have intensified as well. One result has been increased media exposure.

"The fighting would have gone

largely unnoticed if not for the images of suffering shown on television," Tucker said.

Until July 1991, Croatia and Slovenia were two of six constituent republics of Yugoslavia. The component republics of Bosnia and Hercegovina also seceded from the federation in early 1992.

One other republic, Macedonia, has requested independence as well. But, due to opposition from Greece, who also has territory by the name of Macedonia, no official recognition of independence has been made by the European community. The Greek fear is that conflict in the area might prompt the Serbs to try and embrace Greece itself.

The Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, formed by the two remaining republics of Serbia and

Montenegro, was established on April 27, 1992.

Both of the former Yugoslavian constituent republics of Croatia and of Bosnia and Hercegovina, are partly composed of a minority Serbian population that is opposed to secession and is supported by the Yugoslav federal army. Also living in the area are Muslims that have become the target of many of the Serbian forces.

"The Serbians are saying that they (Croats, Bosnians, and Muslims) will persecute us (the Serbian minority in the area) so we are going to protect our people," Tucker said. "Instead, they (the Serbians) are pushing out the others and settling Serbs. They call it 'ethnic cleansing.'"

see Views, page 5



Serbian gunboats in repose on the Danube River.

Police working on deaths of two former students

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Police continue to investigate the slayings of two former university students found dead in the fire-gutted remains of a house in White Settlement, a police spokesman said Thursday.

"The investigation is continuing," said officer Bart Largent, media relations officer for the White Settlement police. "We're still interviewing witnesses and sorting out all the clues concerning the killings, but I don't see anything breaking today."

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office identified the homicide victims as Jonathan D. Durlington of Fort Worth and Eugene Giddins of White Settlement, a medical examiner spokesman said Wednesday.

University records indicated that Durlington enrolled in the university in the fall of 1987 and graduated in May 1992 with a bachelor's degree in music. According to the records, he lived at 8701 Calmont Drive in Fort Worth.

Giddins had enrolled at the university in the fall of 1980 but did not return after leaving in the fall of 1981, the records said.

The medical examiner's office provisionally ruled the deaths of the two men as homicides pending the results of toxicology tests, the spokesman said.

The cause of death had been attributed to the fire at first, but autopsies found the throats of both men had been cut before the fire started, he added. The spokesman said the slashed throats of the two men were the primary cause of death with extensive burns suffered in the house fire as the secondary cause.

Giddins lived at the house in the 8400 block of Harmon Street in which his and Durlington's bodies had been found, said Evon Markum, a White Settlement Fire Department dispatcher. The house is owned by Giddins' parents, who were on vacation in Colorado when the fire and slayings took place, she said. Neighbors last saw Giddins when he hosted a party at the house on Saturday night, Markum said.

Markum could not comment on the circumstances surrounding the deaths of Durlington and Giddins or the origin and cause of the fire.

"We don't know a whole lot more than the police and the medical

see Deaths, page 5



Sophomore Andy Rounds (left) and junior Mike Brigononi (back) register to vote Thursday at the "Rock the Vote" campaign, an event sponsored by KTCU-FM, PolyGram Records and Rock the Vote.

Alumni honored with annual awards dinner

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Alumni Association will hold its 16th annual awards dinner at 7:15 p.m. today at Shady Oaks Country Club. Chancellor William Tucker will recognize nine alumni for their contributions to the university.

The awards themselves have a tradition dating back to 1954, when two alumni were first honored.

"This is one of my favorite events because these people being honored are very special to TCU and so deserving," said DeVonna Tinney, director of alumni relations. "It is tough to pick them from such an active and supportive group each year."

Jerry Ray of Austin, the 1992-93 national president of the alumni association, will act as master of ceremonies for the event. Two hundred people are expected to attend.

Former Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, senior advisor to Tucker, will receive the Royal Purple Award for "extraordinary service and support to the university and the community."

George M. Bradford of Hurst, national alumni president from 1990-92, will accept the President's Service Award.

Melvin M. Diggs of Fort Worth, a retired U.S. attorney, will be awarded the Alumnus Award for his continued active association and support of the university.

Winthrop P. Rockefeller of Little

Rock, Ark., president and chief executive officer of Winrock Farms Inc., will be honored with the Founders Award for his campaign to fund the construction of the ranch management building.

Each year, the Alumni Association honors one recent graduate. This year's choice for the distinguished student award is Emie Ross of Fort Worth. Ross, whose undergraduate activities included president of the House of Student Representatives, TCU Student Foundation, Mortar Board and American Marketing Association, is now employed by Meck, Sharp and Dohme.

Garry and Janet Williams of Kokomo Ind., are to receive the honorary alumni award for their service and support of the athletic programs at the university.

The recipient of the first annual Alumni Service Award is Martha Hackley Salmon of Austin, who has volunteered her time and talents to the university. Salmon has been a member of the university's board of trustees, president of the alumni association as well as its Austin chapter.

J. Luther King Jr. of Dallas, will receive the distinguished alumnus award for his prominence in his career as president and chief executive officer of Luther King Capital Management Corp.

"I am honored, flattered and surprised," King said. "I'm really proud of TCU and my association with it."

INDEX

Siege
Is a nuclear blast the end for Anton and company?
Page 2

Frogs, be proud!
The university ranks fourth nationwide in looks.
Page 3

Da Frogs
TCU football hopes to rebound against Western Michigan.
Page 6

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny with a high of 88 degrees.
Saturday will be sunny with high of 89 degrees.

Hurricane Andrew hits home for two university students

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Chris Bovencamp, a sophomore computer science major, and Phil Montelaro, a junior history major, learned they have something in common.

The families of both are victims of Hurricane Andrew. Bovencamp is from Miami. His father Gerald manages a mall called The Falls in Miami and his mother Esther works as a part-time librarian. His sister Brittany is in the eighth grade.

The Montelaros live about 40 miles northwest of Baton Rouge in a town called New Roads. Montelaro's younger brother Mitch also attends TCU. His father Louis is a practicing doctor and his mother Gail works as a nurse. He has two younger sisters, Corrine and Andrea.

Bovencamp said he never thought Andrew would be any different from the other hurricanes that had hit the area.

"I saw Andrew in all of the newspapers and I tried calling them," he said.

But to no avail, for phone lines were already down, Bovencamp said.

Instead, his grandparents called from Washington to tell him not to worry about his parents, Bovencamp said.

"Andrew caught me by surprise," he said. "My dad dropped me off the

Monday before school started and, the next thing I know, my dad went to New Jersey for business and then had to go back to Miami because of the hurricane."

His father immediately boarded the windows and neighbors congregated at his house with rations and other necessities, Bovencamp said.

"There have been so many close calls in the past," he said. "My dad called me from his shopping center and said it was the hardest thing he'd ever gone through. It ripped out our windows and our roof over our garage was pulled off. My parents tried to save a lot of the business papers. My sister said the low pressure (caused by the hurricane) killed your ears."

"The house next to us had a 4x4 that went through the wall," he said.

On Labor Day, Bovencamp's parents waited three hours in line for their house insurance, he said. The mall Bovencamp's father manages will not be in business for another four months, he said.

Bovencamp's father told him the lakes look terrible, businesses are ruined and the Army is there helping out, he said. Since groceries were destroyed, a cargo of food from Palm Beach brings food to people in the tent cities, he said.

"It's hard to imagine, I can't picture it," he said. "It's hard to believe they have to start completely over again. It takes a lot of effort."

Bovencamp said looting is a con-

stant threat. "My dad said everywhere you go, police, National Guard and soldiers with guns are standing around," he said.

He said his parents have had little time to worry about looting. They have been working with members of their church to help out with the rebuilding effort, he said.

"I feel bad, I should be helping," Bovencamp said. "I have it easy; I feel bad about that."

Concerned friends have been helpful for Bovencamp, but he said some people have only joked about the tragedy.

"I've heard radio jokes and it made me a little mad that people were doing that while others were suffering," he said.

Bovencamp, an active member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said when he asked his parents what he could do for them last Sunday, they told him to pray for them.

"The community has to start over," Bovencamp said. "But people bond together with hardships. It brings the community together."

For Montelaro, the situation was different. He said in Louisiana, the people are used to the hurricanes. "Every season, we get hurricanes and dangerous storms," Montelaro said. "We just get out of the way."

The procedure in which they "get out of the way" is that people go up

see Hurricane, page 2

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1
9
2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

The Concerts Committee of the Programming Council is meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in room 205 in the student center. Anyone interested is welcome.

Image Magazine is now accepting short fiction for its fall issue. Stories of 2000 to 4000 words can be submitted to the Image office, Moudy Building Room 293S, by Sept. 15, 1992. Payment upon publication.

Women in Communication, Inc. will hold their first meeting Sept. 15 in Student Center Room 205-206. The speaker will be Debbie Price, columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The deadline for WICI dinner reservations is 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Kelli Johnson at 923-7038.

Freshstart is a no-nonsense quit smoking program offered by the American Cancer Society. Consisting of four one-hour sessions, this program is led by a trained ex-smoker and is designed to help people quit smoking in two weeks. The next program is from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15 and 17 at the American Cancer Society office at 2222 Montgomery. There is a \$10 fee per participant.

Explore of Tarrant County, Inc. offers an 8-week personal growth course for women. Goal setting, time management, communication and assertiveness skills will be discussed. Fall classes begin Sept. 16. Fee of \$55 for the entire course. For more information, call 861-4454.

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following incidents occurred at and around the university from Sept. 3 to 11:

THEFT:
Sept. 8: A Milton Daniel Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet and \$40 in cash. A university housekeeper later found some items from the student's wallet and they were returned to him.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:
Sept. 3: A faculty member reported a suspicious person "wandering around" in the Moudy Building parking lot. Police issued the man a criminal trespass warning and escorted him off campus.

WEAPONS VIOLATIONS:
Sept. 5: Police confiscated three shotguns from a Martin Moore Hall resident. Police took the weapons to the Campus Police office for safekeeping.

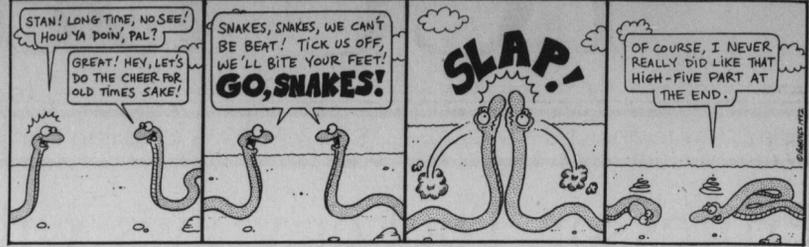
Police issued the man a criminal trespass warning and escorted him off campus.

HARASSING TELEPHONE CALLS:
Sept. 3: Two Sherley Hall residents reported receiving persistent harassing and obscene telephone calls from four different males, who identified themselves as Joe, Jimmie, Miguel and Steve.

Sept. 8: Police detained two men in Foster Hall soliciting magazines to students. Police issued the men criminal trespass warnings and escorted them off campus.

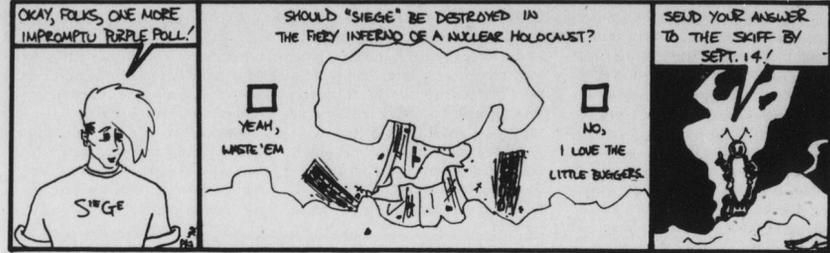
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



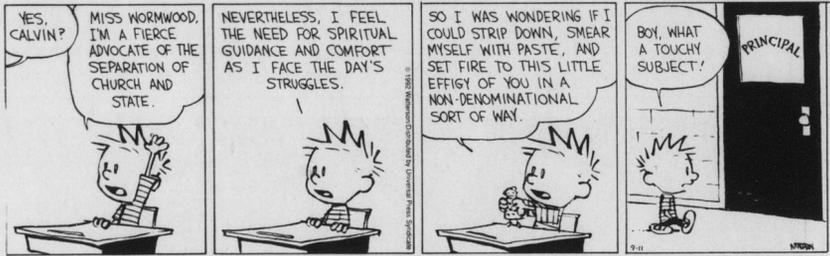
Siege

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Hurricane/ from page 1

North away from the coast or go to their families' house and have a party, he said. There are also camps on 8-foot stilts, a place where people can wait out the storm, he said.

Montelaro said he was not surprised about the damage in Florida but of the outcry, the publicity about the storm.

"Louisiana is hit every year," he said. "Andrew hit a weak spot this time. I'm surprised that they're living in a prime hurricane area and they were not prepared with the same kind of defenses."

Montelaro said his town was grazed by the dying hurricane and not much damage occurred. His house was five miles away from the storm's eye, he said. A set of trees hundreds of years old were uprooted on their property but no buildings were knocked down, he said.

His truck was also damaged while it was in a local motors company and the aluminum door blew open and scratched the rear of the truck, Montelaro said.

The damage the hurricane caused

to the sugarcane crop will have a more widespread effect, he said. New Roads is a mainly agricultural area, and more than 15,000 acres were destroyed.

"The town is 'strapped,'" Montelaro said. "They're gonna hurt."

On Tuesday, Montelaro talked to his parents and on Wednesday he talked to some friends in the National Guard, who have been working since the hurricane hit.

Montelaro's father heads the medical relief staff and has been working constantly, mostly treating minor injuries such as cuts by broken glass and elderly going into shock, Montelaro said.

"My primary concerns are with my family, grandparents and friends," he said.

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1992 Chi Omega Pledge Class

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Kristen Brazzel	Elizabeth McClendon
Stephanie Briefer	Holly Neeson
Mary Katherine Calhoun	Carter Patton
Christine Church	Laura Pitlick
Mandy Cloud	Stacy Purell
Rebecca Durrett	Carrie Rogers
Amy Fletcher	Jill Rosen
Kelly Floyd	Anna Ross
Ginny Gilliland	Anna Sessi
Alison Glass	Jeanette Sirois
Elizabeth Hassebroek	Anette Smith
Sara Hawk	Shana Smith
Kristi Holloway	Melissa Spence
Betsy Hunt	Christy Taylor
Andrea Jamison	Brooke Thompson
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Erica Jorgenson	Amy Weigle
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PARK RIDGE

Lolla

I was strangled, stomped and even feel like I've got right foot, and even up there's a dislocated vertebra on my spine (two days later) my left leg, and they've been stuffed cotton.

I'm speaking, palooza, last Sunday at the Coca-Cola then, I wasn't in Lollapalooza-goo. I was in the photo of the photographer me as the very p Swaggart (and fr warned me about into and out of a about 4 feet wide quality photos fr

Good Frogs fourth educa

Riff Ram Ball we can sink our Forget about fine institution



STEVE KLINETOX

slumped shoulder pectoral muscle on-rat-chara and, ho-hum, q

This, instead We, the perf als of TCU, are best-looking st Out of all the Access Guide book, says we behind Denison and Miami (Fl sure it wasn't a Rejoice, be what we truly we knew we we cared about we I guess ever wearing dog h Just imagine we'll be able to that's home to America.

Watch out! ly folks have TCU men do denim wrap sh missing a prec Employers you're one of TCU, aren't y And we'll n Crest and are Then the er graduate from salary."

We will be prepared us to body else in the people concer can and trying surveys. Such While we h others will gr the most attra There is on Obviously, so the surveyors In the futur us who aren't up the side of Glamour mag reached. Let' the lookout fo can lock thes until we're su It's your d and no one w who have no

Steve Klinetox (thinks) who, of Brut, woul

Opinion

Lollapalooza concert a showplace for drugs, decadent behavior

I was strangled, hit, kicked, almost stomped and even tripped a few times. I feel like I've got a stress fracture in my right foot, and every time I sit down or get up there's a disturbing pop in the lowest vertebra on my spinal cord. I'm only now (two days later) regaining movement in my left leg, and my ears still feel like they've been stuffed with 16 pounds of cotton.

I'm speaking, of course, of Lollapalooza, last Sunday's spectacle of excess at the Coca-Cola Starplex in Dallas. But then, I wasn't in the position of the typical Lollapalooza-goer.

I was in the pit — officially designated the photographers' pit, but redefined by me as the very pit of hell that Jimmy Swaggart (and frankly, my parents) always warned me about. I spent 11 hours running into and out of a hole 50 feet long and about 4 feet wide, frantically trying to snap quality photos for fun, the *Skiff*, and per-



CARL KOZLOWSKI

haps even profit. (Shhhh.) And the only thing protecting me from 22,000 maniacal, music (and probably drug) possessed kids was a thin plywood wall that was easily jumped and a team of security guards.

That's not to say I wasn't scared. I was. And it's not to say I felt safe. I wasn't. And it sure didn't mean I didn't sustain bodily injuries I'm still recovering from. I did.

Where else could you see everything that has gone wrong with America today? From drug offenders to ex-convicts, you

probably had them there at Starplex. There were probably more than a few who were out on parole or a weekend furlough from Death Row too.

As a friend said later, if you nuked the place during the jam-packed, insanely frenzied performance by Ministry, you would instantly solve about half of America's problems. Nuke enough Lollapalooza tour stops, and you'd have the change America seems to be crying for.

Sunday, the kids forgot about change. They were there to take their minds off parents, teachers, school and society. They were there to consume substances (both legal and illegal) and basically forget everything they'd ever heard of before by blasting a symbolic hole through their brain cells.

Passed-out people abounded. Arrests were plentiful. Bonfires raged on the grass hills of Starplex. And there was even a girl on the horizon who was flung about 20

feet in the air off a big blanket. She stopped pretty abruptly. Let's only hope that she was luckier than her counterpart at the previous day's Houston show. The people holding the blanket forgot to hold it up on one of her return trips.

There were some images out of the more than 200 I photographed that will stick in my mind forever. The living walls of people pressed against each other, pumping their fists in the air and screaming with joy and anger and any other emotion they could think of.

The hordes who cleared a big hole in the center of the grass by tossing some butane on paper and watching it explode before running about it in a stampeding, ever-widening circle.

The lone punk with a Jello-green Mohawk and safety pin in his cheek who danced around the fire like Kevin Costner in "Dances With Wolves" while the Red Hot Chili Peppers played "Under the

Bridge."

Those were just the fun shots. There were the tragic ones too. Like the woman who was punched in the face by a marauding column of Soundgarden fans, and then held by a guard and a friend as she cried. And the shots that straddled the line between funny and shocking, like the sideshow's Torture King as he jammed skewers and needles through his flesh with barely a flinch.

Yep, it was all there Sunday. Maybe it wasn't for everyone's tastes.

But I know that the guy I gave my extra free ticket to said he would never go back to Billy Bob's again.

And if just that one thing was accomplished, the whole day and its scars was worth it.

Carl Kozlowski is a senior English major whose health insurance premiums just went up.

Good looking Frogs land TCU fourth in higher education survey

Riff Ram Bah Zoo. Folks, we finally have something we can sink our neglected Horned Frog pride into.

Forget about all those academic surveys that rank our fine institution deep into the third quartile sandwiched between the Weaver Institute of Better Biofeedback and the Charitable School for Somber Trout.

Forget that when the Top 20, Top 50 and Top 100 polls hit the newsstands, our name is somewhere off the page and into our laps.

Don't despair. Those dreary days are over. The sun is shining bright and the birds have begun to sing. So, raise your head high, young frog, because you're so damn good looking.

Finally, a survey of merit arrives to bend back our slumped shoulders by showing the world what beautiful pectoral muscles we have. One that ignores those second-rate characteristics of a college: academics, value and, ho-hum, quality of education.

This, instead, is a survey of beauty. We, the perfectly sculpted, wonderfully tan individuals of TCU, are now ranked No. 4 in the nation as far as best-looking students go.

Out of all the schools in the nation, the Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges, a Princeton Review book, says we are the fourth best-looking students behind Denison University, the University of Richmond and Miami (Fla.) University. SMU came in fifth, but be sure it wasn't a close fifth.

Rejoice, be merry! At last someone has noticed us for what we truly are. Our efforts weren't futile. All along, we knew we were good-looking, but all anybody ever cared about was who learns the most and where.

I guess every freshly-groomed, sweet-smelling, bow-wearing dog has its day. And, certainly, ours was due.

Just imagine all the prestige and glorious rewards we'll be able to reap when we graduate from the college that's home to the fourth best-looking students in America.

Watch out Harvard, Stanford and Duke — you home-ly folks have nothing on us. Just try to swagger the way TCU men do or glide across campus wearing a mini-denim wrap skirt in hurricane-type weather without missing a precious step the way TCU women do.

Employers will take one look at us and say, "Say, you're one of those really good-looking students from TCU, aren't you?"

And we'll nod and smile, because we brush with Crest and are fully confident we will beam so bright.

Then the employer will say, "Well, good-looking graduate from TCU, you can have my office and my salary."

We will be so happy because the school we chose prepared us to out-look, out-dress and out-attitude anybody else in the real world. We Horned Frogs are not people concerned with getting the best education we can and trying to get first place on one of those other surveys. Such fools. Such poor, mis-matched fools.

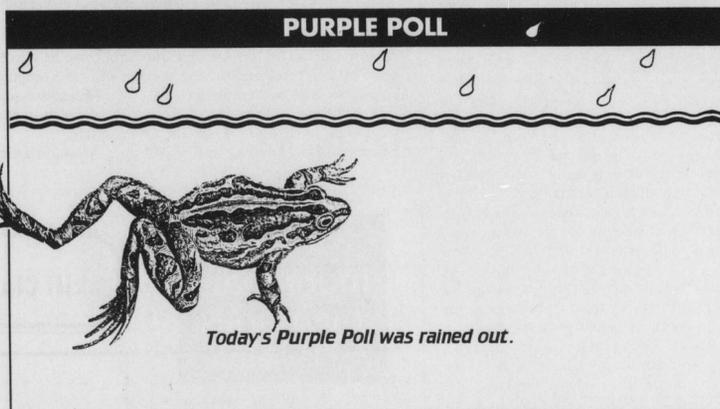
While we have reached fashion self-actualization, others will grovel in the evolutionary pit. It's survival of the most attractive.

There is one problem, however. We were not first. Obviously, somebody must of had a bad hair day when the surveyors arrived.

In the future, we must be more aware of those around us who aren't quite up to the knockout — just slap me up the side of the head with a rolled-up perfume-soaked *Glamour* magazine — gorgeous level the rest of us have reached. Let's keep our big, beautiful, bright eyes on the lookout for crooked bows and big pimples so we can lock these impostors in an abandoned bomb shelter until we're sure the surveyors have left town.

It's your duty. Otherwise, we'll never reach No. 1, and no one will realize that we are superior humans who have no use for those more trivial lists.

Steve Klinetobe is a fairly well-built senior (he thinks) who, had he been wearing his Obsession instead of Brut, would have bumped us into the Top Three.



LETTERS

Alcohol not answer

It frustrates me to think that someone actually believes that campus unity can only be achieved if everyone gets drunk together. It seems to me that alcohol would only add to the problems that already exist.

I realize alcohol use exists, even here at TCU. However, serving alcohol at all-campus parties would only change things for the minority of students who have already turned 21. Those people already have the right to consume alcohol in their rooms. The rest would be in the same position they are now: unable to drink legally. Therefore, TCU needs to continue to plan and carry out alternative activities.

Howdy Week and Greek Week are definitely quality programs, but they are not the only ones. Health Enrichment Week, Safe Break Week, Hunger Week and Homecoming all fall into this category. There are also numerous other activities sponsored by Programming Council, Alcohol and Drug Education, residence hall staffs and University Ministries.

I agree some people would be enticed by the thought of alcohol at campus events. However, there are a large number of people, Greek and independent, who choose not to drink and would avoid alcohol-related activities. In addition, adding alcohol to Greek Week will not increase participation by independents. The only thing that will help is their feeling included, and Order of Omega is already working on that for this year.

For those of you who read Wednesday's opinion page and believed McLinden's article to be true, think very carefully. There are many opportunities to meet people and promote unity without alcohol. And none of them involve "running around in a sack."

Kristin Corbett
senior journalism major

Scott McLinden is so right! Years of failed attempts by Interlock, Programming Council, Panhellenic, etc. have gotten us no closer to Greek/independent unity. What fools we have been! The answer to this rivalry has been before our rosy noses all along... alcohol!

What a unifying substance it is. Before you know it, we'll have all the dorks and freaks holding hands and singing songs with the snobs and airheads.

We, as peace-minded individuals, owe it to our society and our world to undertake this great experiment as soon as possible. If our effort proves effective, we'll start forming this idea into a bold new world order. I forever have contended that the real reason for the cold war was that Americans didn't like vodka. But what happened when Absolut sales skyrocketed here? The Kremlin folded.

Just think of the possibilities for this new unification. We'll start small. Bush and Congress. Fischer and Spassky. Then we'll move up. Rich and poor, liberal and conservative, gay and straight, black and white, Bosnian and Serb, Israeli and Palestinian, peo-

ple who like the old Star Trek and those who prefer the Next Generation...

Yes sir, I believe Mr. McLinden has discovered the true opiate of the masses. Long live the New Alcoholic Party! I hope we have enough toilets.

Stuart Minnis
graduate student, media studies

Men not beasts

I am writing in outrage to Lisa Yonco's rape article that appeared in Wednesday's *Skiff*. I am offended by the biased remarks and irresponsible journalism displayed by the editor of the *Skiff*.

First, I would like to confront the statement "Just because men evolved from beasts doesn't justify their acting like beasts." My first question, Ms. Yonco, is if men evolved from beasts, then from what did you evolve from? In my biology classes I have always been taught that men and women both evolved from the same origins. However, after reading your enlightening article, maybe I need to go talk with my biology professors and discuss your brilliant theory of evolution. I guess what they're teaching is wrong.

Second, Ms. Yonco, if there is one thing I learned in freshman composition was how to avoid using illogical fallacies. In case you've forgotten, let me give you two examples. The statements "...justify their (men) acting like beasts" and "...at that moment, there is nothing the guys wants more in the world than to get laid." are perfect. I'm glad that someone on this earth can speak for all men in the entire world at once. With those capabilities, maybe you should stop trying to be a journalist and become a fortune teller.

I deeply resent being called a beast and having my behavior condemned as beastly. I also resent the accusation that every time I drink I want nothing more than to get laid. I personally believe that I have more to think with than just my groin.

Rape is a serious problem in our society, and I believe rapists should be dealt with severely. However, I have never raped a woman and I never plan to do so. I'm sorry to disappoint you Ms. Yonco, but I don't believe that I fit into your male stereotype. I think if you did some more research, you would find many other men who don't fall under the category of "Beast."

Clayton Holmes
junior pre-med, environmental science 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. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor.

Family values should be left up to Mom and Dad

Politicians best stick to real issues

I grew up in what most people would call a reasonably normal family unit: parents still married to each other, two brothers (one older, one younger) and numerous pets living in the same town since my parents were married. I guess it could be considered the Bush/Quayle standard family.

But I realize many people don't grow up this way. Divorces occur in even the most traditional of families. Parents sometimes die. And, almost unavoidably, children are born out of wedlock.

It concerns many to think about where our nation's value system is heading. From the early colonial days many men kept mistresses as well as wives and often had children with both. A large percentage of the Southern slave owners frequently slept with female slaves. Even Thomas Jefferson had a slave mistress whom he was reputed to live very much.

John F. Kennedy, who is perhaps one of our best loved presidents, came from a very powerful family, one whose male members are widely thought of as philanderers; dear old Jack is believed to have had an affair with Marilyn Monroe. I won't even get into Teddy's extracurricular activities.

Richard Nixon might have been the squeakiest of presidents in terms of marital fidelity, but he mired himself in possibly the worst scandal in presidential history.

The Great Communicator, Ronald Reagan, was half of a failed marriage in his younger years but managed to win the presidency for two terms and was rather successful in the Oval Office in the eyes of most.

The past has shown that there is very little correlation between the sex lives (or lack thereof) of U.S. presidents and the job they do in office.

And although I am morally against it, I guess if a woman is financially able, through her own assets or otherwise, and chooses to have a child out of wedlock, then it is between her and the father of God.

As for divorce, a single loving parent raising a child is better than the child having to bear the brunt of a dysfunctional marriage.

I hate the whole concept of abortion. In most cases it seems to me that it is a way to keep from owing up to one's activities. But as an American I am obligated to allow others to use this option as long as it is legal.

Family values are important to all of us. They shape the way we look at much of the world. But the way we come about setting up these values is a very personal thing.

And I don't think presidential candidates have any business telling us what kind of family values we should have.

George Bush is trying to play the part of the father figure to the nation, the one who knows best in all circumstances. While Quayle is condemning Murphy Brown for her child born out of wedlock.

Bill Clinton is no better as he tells us homosexuality and welfare mothers having more children is as American as apple pie.

What I would like to say to both sides is that it is none of their concern either way. Family values have no direct bearing on the important issues of the campaign like the economy, defense and unemployment.

George and Bill, run your race and do whatever you feel is necessary to win the election, but to keep the respect of the people, you've got to leave Mom and Dad out of it.

Clay Gaillard is a junior English major from Texoma, Okla., who is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.



CLAY GAILLARD

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News

Baseball card collections can be fun and profitable

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes the most consuming obsessions start in the smallest and most innocent ways.

This certainly holds true for Bob Loritz, senior accounting/finance double major, who began collecting baseball cards for the sole purpose of chewing the bubble gum contained inside the packages.

After 12 years of collecting baseball cards, Loritz has accumulated over 40 complete sets consisting of almost 100,000 cards. His prize is an Ernie Banks rookie card worth approximately \$800.

"I keep most of the cards I buy," Loritz said. "I like owning them. I usually only sell the cards to buy more. Others are in it for the money."

Money plays a big part in the baseball card business. The allure of a Ted Williams rookie card, for example, could attract private collectors from all over the country, eager to hand over thousands of dollars, he said.

According to Loritz, however, the baseball card industry is a risky one.

"It's a risky business, based on a lot of guesswork," he said. "You

can never tell when you buy a card how much its value is going to increase. Although, I did get lucky. I bought a Ricky Henderson card for \$7 and now it's worth about \$100."

about half of what a card is worth, because they need to turn around and sell that same card at a profit," Loritz said. "Private collectors will almost always pay more."

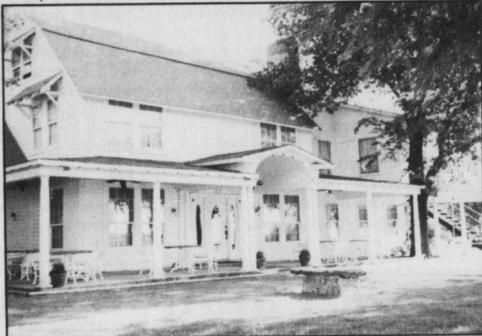
Many inexperienced collectors also get confused by the many different brands of cards, and the varying costs of all the packages, he said.

"It really doesn't matter whether or not you buy Topps, Fleer, Donruss, Upper Deck, or whatever, because they are all really about the same," he said. "Each company has what it calls its 'Premium Cards' and they cost approximately \$2 a pack. They also have the cheaper

versions which run about 55 cents a pack. In the end, if you have a good card, it really doesn't matter which brand or kind it is."

Loritz said it doesn't really matter whether or not you get involved with card collecting for the money, the bubble gum or simply pure enjoyment. All that's necessary is a little luck, some knowledge of the game and some pocket money.

"Collecting is a lot of fun," Loritz said. "I enjoy it and will probably be doing it forever. The only thing I really have to worry about now is finding a closet or building an extra room on to my house to store all those cards."



TCU Daily Skiff/ John J. Azzolina

Bob Loritz sorts through duplicate cards.

One of the problems involved with baseball card collecting is the difficulty of accurately estimating the value of a particular card.

Loritz said he uses baseball card magazines to help him make an educated guess about a card's true value.

"The monthly publications do help somewhat, but sometimes there is just too much variation on some of the cards, especially the newer ones," Loritz said.

Another key to the industry is having some amount of business savvy, he said.

"When selling, it's important to remember that card shops pay only

Residents made aware of rights

By LIZ CARDENAS
TCU Daily Skiff

A freshman is in bed and has just fallen asleep after a long day of classes when he is awakened by two people entering his dorm room.

The two people claim to be resident assistants and tell him they are about to search his room for drugs and alcohol.

But when he asks them to turn on the lights, they refuse and start using profanity.

He begins to doubt their credibility but does not know what to do.

This situation did happen to a university resident the first weekend after school started.

"I knew they weren't legit from the start," the resident said. "I think it was a joke, but a cruel joke."

Students living on campus should be more aware of what RAs are allowed to do and be prepared to handle a similar situation, the resident said.

The resident said he advises students to call the hall director or Campus Police immediately if someone suspicious tries to enter their room.

A.J. Grove, junior psychology major, is a resident assistant in Brachman Hall and has been an RA

for two years.

Grove said RAs only search a student's room if there is probable cause.

Most of the time, RAs go to a student's room because they hear loud noises, he said.

The sound of beer cans popping or the voice of a person of the opposite sex after visitation hours are two other clues, Grove said.

When an RA goes to a room, the RA must knock first, state his or her name and ask the resident to open the door, he said.

"We only key into a room when an alarm clock is going off or a TV is too loud and nobody answers the door," Grove said. "And anytime a student's room is entered, both the RA and hall director must be present."

For example, Grove said he first asks if the residents have any alcohol.

"I would search open areas or ask them to open up closets or refrigerators, but I would never open these things by myself," he said.

He said if the students refuse and become belligerent, he tells them he will call Campus Police.

Resident assistants are trained to conduct drug and alcohol searches, he said.

Assistant Director of Residence

Life, Wanda Olson said all new RA's are given manuals listing the correct procedures for searches at training sessions.

The official search and seizure policy of the university is described in the student calendar handbook, and contains the same information as the RA manual, Olson said.

According to the student handbook, hall staff or authorized maintenance personnel may enter and inspect a resident's room to determine health hazards or for maintenance and repair if the resident is notified.

When a violation of a university policy, criminal or civil law is suspected, a student's room may be entered and searched only after the student has signed a consent to search form or a written approval is granted by the dean or associate dean of students or the vice chancellor or associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

Grove said he has never heard of an RA violating the policy.

He also said he advises residents to always lock their doors, even if they are just going to take a shower, and to be cautious of anybody at their room late at night.



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Views/ *from page 1*

Currently, the Yugoslav supported Serbians occupy one-half of Croatia and two-thirds of Bosnia. While tensions in Croatia seem to have decreased for the time being, the escalated fighting in Bosnia is threatening a more widespread conflict.

"The United Nations is holding a rather tenuous cease-fire in Croatia," Tucker said. "But if they can't solve the ethnic struggle in this area, they will have it throughout the nation."

Tucker said although the conflict is primarily a European concern, not enough is being done by outside forces to aid in the struggle. One example is the failure of the president to supply promised food shipments

to the people whose water and other supplies have been cut off, he said.

"I'm surprised that nobody has called him (Bush) on it," Tucker said. "The new world order is very selective, it's not universal. It is only applied where the administration chooses to."

One action that would help end the fighting would be to tighten economic sanctions against Serbia. The

result would be increased pressure by the Serbian population on Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to stop the conflict. Another possible solution would involve helping to arm the Bosnian population since the Serbians maintain the bulk of the weapons. However, sanctions still offer the best outcome, Tucker said.

Even if Americans do get involved, it will not be a solo project

and emphasis will be on encouraging action by the European community.

"We aren't doing enough," he said. "Bush doesn't want to get involved in a war that Americans are not much concerned about. (If we do take action) it will probably be through NATO or through the UN, or on our own with European auspices. We need to push the Europeans to do something."

Deaths/ *page 1*

examiner at this point," she said. "They (fire department investigators) are still up there (at the house) digging around."

Markum said Largent was acting as the official city spokesman for all public inquiries about the slayings and the cause of the fire.

Largent said the fire had been deliberately set to conceal the homicides, but declined to comment on its origin.

"We know arson was the cause," he said. "However, we can't say anything about its exact origin at this time for investigative reasons."

Police were still trying to establish a firm motive for the slayings of the two men and could not comment about the circumstances surrounding their deaths, Largent said.

He said he could say if the police investigation had identified any suspects in the double homicide and the fire.

"At this point, we do have firm and solid leads," he said. "However, until we issue arrest warrants, we can't say that we have any solid suspects in the killings and the fire."

Markum said a neighbor returning home from work about 12:30 a.m. Sunday didn't see any signs of a fire at the Giddins' house. Several neighbors reported the fire at 12:41 a.m., she said. The fire department classified the fire as one-alarm and responded within four minutes with five fire trucks, she said.

"The fire heavily damaged the house," Markum said. "The fire was hot enough to melt the siding of the house, and siding melts at about 900 degrees Fahrenheit."

Firefighters brought the fire under control about 15 or 20 minutes after arriving at the house, she said.

"About the same time, the victims were discovered," Markum said. "One of the firefighters walked out of the house and said that we had a fatality. He went back into the house, came back out and said we had another victim."

According to a police press release, the badly burned bodies of both victims were found in second-floor bedroom about 15 minutes after firefighters entered the house to battle the blaze.

Durington's teachers and friends from the university said they were shocked at the discovery of his body in the house fire.

"It's unfathomable what happened," said Gerald Gabel, assistant professor of music. "I was hoping it was a practical joke of some sort."

Gabel said he had been Durington's music composition instructor for three years and his professor in other music classes. He said he occasionally helped Durington solve personal issues and considered himself Durington's friend as well as teacher.

Durington was a talented young man, particularly in his piano studies and his music composition, Gabel said. Durington's musical talent earned him two Pi Kappa Lambda student composition awards during his stay at the university, he said.

"He would work out an entire composition in his head," Gabel said. "There aren't too many people who have the ability to do that. In that sense, there was a degree of genius to him."

Gabel said Durington had been working on a musical composition during the summer the last time he talked to him.

Durington's love of music and music composition was echoed by Kathy Pollard, a classmate and good friend who lives in McAllen, Texas.

"He was heavily into his composition and had written many pieces," she said. "He was always working on his compositions; he was always working on something new. He was a genius as far as music goes."

Pollard said she last talked to Durington about two months ago. Durington told her he planned to pursue postgraduate work some time in the future but had no immediate plans to return to school.

Pollard said she had never envisioned Durington dying in such a tragic manner. Gabel echoed her sentiment.

"My greatest feeling of all (about Durington's death) is that there is a sickness in our society that isn't being addressed," he said. "As a society, we should find out what it is. Something has to be done about it." *Campus editor Kristen Gould contributed to this story.*

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

SEP 11 1992

FOOTBALL FOCUS

TCU looks to rebound at home

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team is hoping that the friendly confines of Amon Carter Stadium will cure their road woes tomorrow.

Last weekend the Pat Sullivan era got off to a shaky start as the Frogs bumbled and stumbled their way to a 24-7 upset loss to New Mexico in Albuquerque. Penalties, mental mistakes and sloppy play plagued the Frogs and the result was the stunning upset by the Lobos.

"We had enough mistakes in one game to last us all season," said TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan. "We were our own worst enemy and kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

The offense was inconsistent. When it got rolling penalties derailed it as Sullivan watched touchdowns get wiped out by penalties and senior quarterback Leon Clay get sacked seven times. New Mexico put so much pressure on him that he completed only 17-of-35 passes for 157 yards while being intercepted once. His erratic play summed up the Frogs' day on offense.

"Leon is still rusty," Sullivan said. "He's probably the most inexperienced senior quarterback in the country. He has yet to complete an entire season and only played in two games last year."

While Clay struggled the running game produced as senior tailback Curtis Modkins rushed for 135 yards on only 16 carries, including a career high 80-yard touchdown scamper that registered TCU's only score. Junior fullback John Oglesby also rushed for 39 yards on six carries.

The running game must also shine this week because Western Michigan has a solid secondary. Hardhitting junior strong safety Steve Hawkins leads the way for the Broncos. Last year Hawkins accumulated 96 tackles while deflecting nine passes and intercepted one.

Three other seniors also anchor the secondary as Mark Ricks, Tim Osborne, and Paul Davis compose a formidable secondary that limited Bowling Green's explosive aerial attack (and All-MAC quarterback Erik White) to only 156 yards on 16-of-28 passing. The Bronco secondary will challenge Clay and the Frogs' corps of receivers.

"TCU has an impressive set of receivers," said Western Michigan head coach Al Molde. "We need to control Clay if we're going to win."

While Western Michigan has a solid defense their high powered passing game still steals most of the headlines. Senior quarterback Brad Tayles orchestrates the offense and has compiled some impressive numbers during his career as a Bronco.

Tayles has started since he was a freshman and is the school's all-time

Western Michigan at TCU
When: 7 p.m., Saturday
Where: Amon Carter Stadium

passing leader with over 6,000 yards passing and 38 touchdowns. Last week Tayles completed 17-of-33 passes for 222 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"Brad has to be our catalyst," Molde said. "We look to Brad for leadership and he leads the way for us."

Tayles has a set of speedy wideouts to throw to as seniors John Morton and Ulric King are his main targets. Last week Morton caught five passes for 112 yards, including a 56-yard TD grab while King caught four passes for 49 yards. Senior tight end Michael Coleman also caught two passes for 40 yards to round out the receiving corps that could give the Frogs secondary fits.

"Brad's a good player, but he has a great offensive team around him," Sullivan said. "He has a good offensive line and a fine set of receivers."

That huge Bronco offensive line is what concerns Sullivan and the Frogs. Western's offensive line averages 285 pounds a man with mammoth 340 lb. senior tackle Paul Hutchins anchoring it. All along the line, the Broncos are bigger than the Frogs. The results could be a worn down TCU defensive line in the fourth quarter.

"Naturally I'm concerned about that," Sullivan said. "They outweigh us 20 pounds per man, but if we play hard the entire game then I'm not too worried about it."

"Poundwise we might be bigger than they, but I don't know how TCU weighs their players, because their defensive line looked plenty big enough to me," Molde said.

But this isn't the big concern for both coaches as they are concerned how emotional their teams will come out of the locker room. Last week the

two teams were totally different in the way they played emotionally.

TCU was flat and uninspired, and it showed throughout the game while WMU played above their heads for three quarters against Bowling Green, who came into the game with a 10 game winning streak. Unfortunately for the Broncos they came down to earth in the fourth quarter and watched Bowling Green pull it out in the fourth, 29-19. With so much effort put out, the game was a goal all off season, that the Broncos might come out flat.

"I'm very concerned about a let-down," Molde said. "It was an emotional loss and we played really hard. Then you look at TCU, it's their first home game under coach Sullivan, they have the new field. They are going to be at an emotional high and should be at their best. We're walking into a hornet's nest."

"I'm very excited about playing another game," Sullivan said. "We didn't play well last week, and I want to erase that with a win. Hopefully our team feels the same way I do."

Key Matchup

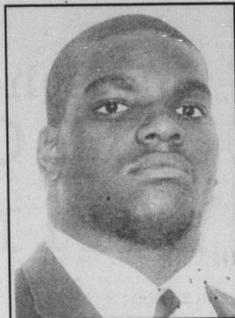
Tunji Bolden vs. Paul Hutchins

Football games are decided in the trenches and tomorrow is no different as the TCU defensive line is outweighed at every position by Western Michigan's offensive line.

The key to slowing down Western Michigan's high powered offense is to rush quarterback Brad Tayles and to pressure him into mistakes, which can result in turnovers.

The main man in TCU's pass rush is senior defensive end Tunji Bolden and he must put pressure on Tayles if the Frogs are going to slow down the Broncos offense.

The man responsible to stop him is massive 340 lb. offensive tackle Paul Hutchins. Not only will he try to shutout Bolden in sacks, but will try to dominate him in the running game and open holes for Bronco running backs. Hutchins will try to use his 90-lb. weight advantage and dominate



Paul Hutchins

Bolden. This is the key matchup in the trenches as both teams will try to win the battle up front.

-Ty Benz

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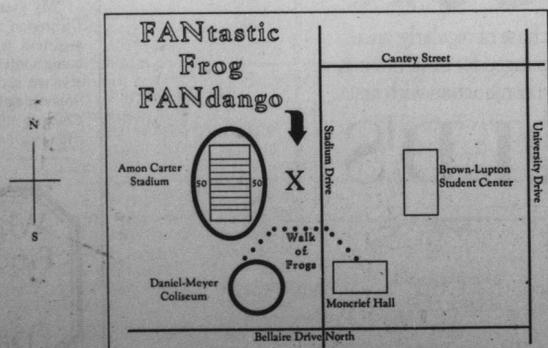
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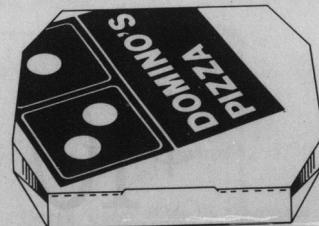
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SPORTS	W. Michigan at TCU	Colorado at Baylor	Texas at Syracuse	Tulsa at Texas A&M	Wyoming at Texas Tech	Florida State at Clemson	Michigan at Notre Dame	Arkansas at S. Carolina	Dallas at N.Y. Giants	Houston at Indianapolis
Greg Riddle last week: 0-0 overall: 0-0	TCU	Colorado	Syracuse	Tulsa	Texas Tech	Florida State	Michigan	S. Carolina	Dallas	Houston
Ty Benz last week: 0-0 overall: 0-0	W. Michigan	Colorado	Syracuse	Tulsa	Texas Tech	Clemson	Notre Dame	S. Carolina	Dallas	Indianapolis
Alan Droll last week: 0-0 overall: 0-0	TCU	Colorado	Syracuse	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Florida State	Michigan	S. Carolina	Dallas	Houston
Rick Waters last week: 0-0 overall: 0-0	TCU	Colorado	Syracuse	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Florida State	Notre Dame	Arkansas	Dallas	Houston
Billy Hatfield last week: 0-0 overall: 0-0	TCU	Colorado	Syracuse	Tulsa	Texas Tech	Florida State	Notre Dame	S. Carolina	Dallas	Houston

Frogs not the only people around here looking to rebound

Image is everything, according to tennis star Andre Agassi. If so, the Southwest Conference is in deep trouble, because at this moment, it has no image.

Speaking of image, ours is a little tarnished after last week's dismal 3-7 showing. Going with the favorites is often more heartache than not. But in our defense, who but Nostradamus could have envisioned some of the upsets that happened last week. Oh, to have had a C-note riding on The Citadel. Would have been drinks on us at The Pub.

Knew it was going to be a long weekend when former SWC member Arkansas lost to Division I-AA powerhouse The Citadel. The SEC did us a favor when they lassoed the Hogs. We thought losing to teams like Tulane, New Mexico and Louisiana Tech was bad. Hogs boss Jack Crowe was so embarrassed by the loss that he resigned the next day. Don't think he'll be getting to many job offers anytime soon.

Southwest Conference schools found every way possible to lose this past weekend on way to 1-7 record.

Caught Tulsa and Houston game Saturday down in Okie Land. Couldn't believe my eyes. Actually thought I saw something that resembled a defense on Houston side of the field. Cougar defense kept UH in game, but coach John Jenkins showed off his best dance moves on the sideline when his run-and-shoot offense shot itself in the foot in the fourth quarter and couldn't score.

Good thing the Cowboys salvaged some pride for the Lone Star State with their scalping of the Redskins Monday night. Texas has always

been known for its football. Thought that might have changed to darts or riflery, as everyone took their target practice on the state last weekend.

Well, rather than cry over spilled milk, we'll get to the picks.

COLLEGES:

Western Michigan at TCU - Thought I was in the middle of a nightmare when I woke up Sunday morning and read the TCU-New Mexico score in the paper. Lobo defense obviously much improved from a year ago, when it was rated one of the worst in the nation. Frogs offense played like it was in a different time zone. Frogs philosophy will be simple this week. Just win baby! Rather it is by one point or by sixty, Curtis Modkins rushed for 135 yards against Lobos. May need about 335 if TCU is going to win Saturday. Western Michigan, like the Lobos will be no pushover. Broncos almost ended mighty Bowling Green's eleven game winning streak last week. This one will go down to the wire, but Frog fans will go home happy after TCU wins 20-17.

Colorado at Baylor - Buffaloes out for blood after getting trampled by Bears in Boulder last year. Colorado obviously had their VCR's set for Oklahoma-Texas Tech game last Thursday. Buffaloes took page out of Big-8 rival Sooners playbook with 409 yards passing in win over Colorado State. Thought the Big-8's offensive philosophy was "three yards and a cloud of dust." Guess they finally tired of whippings by big name schools. CU wins 24-13.

Texas at Syracuse - People with black and white TV sets beware of this battle of orange versus orange and black. Only thing black (and blue) about 'Horns is offensive egos. Syracuse has potent weapon on O in Qadry "The Missile" Ismail, younger bro of the rocket. Defense isn't too bad either, which should be plenty to stop present Horn offense, which could fossilize at any moment. Orangemen in a walk, 31-13.

Tulsa at A&M - Having so many displaced Okies on staff makes this a tough call. Still savoring TU's 35-34 shocker over Aggies a year ago. Revenge factor will be huge for A&M, as will home field advantage. 70,000 Aggie fans don't easily forget losses that cost A&M a chance at the national title. In fact, it's just about the only thing an Aggie doesn't forget from their college days. Aggie QB Granger finally throwing spirals instead of spitballs. This battle with the Golden Hurricanes the only battle with a hurricane the people in south Texas have looked forward to this fall. Unfortunately for us TU backers, only Andrew would have a better shot of beating A&M in College Station this year. In a close game, A&M 26, Tulsa 20.

Michigan at Notre Dame - Irish coach Holtz is only guy in division 1A football that feigns heart attack over 45-7 yawner against Northwestern. This guy does more whining than your average vineyard. Irish offense enough to make up for patchwork D. Michigan won't lose much even with Desmond Howard gone to the pro's, but ND has the power of the church and touchdown Jesus on their side. Notre Dame 24, Michigan 21.

THE PROS:

Dallas at N.Y. Giants - Cowboys still savoring Monday night scalping of the 'Skins. Redskin QB Rypien may be thinking of taking up a career in golf permanently after licking Cowboy D put on him. Had oxygen tanks out on 'Skins sidelines for D which went into oxygen debt with all the circles Emmitt ran around them. Expect more of the same this week. Giants need to rent out a retirement home with all the ageless wonders on their roster. Giants will be begging Bill Parcells to come back after losing 27-17.

Houston at Indianapolis - Caught "Moonbeam" and his Oiler mates on the tube vs. average Pittsburgh team last week and almost choked. Couldn't believe all the Houston misfires. Only nightmares from that stinker will be Warren Moon hearing "Oskie" in his sleep next two weeks. Travel to another dome this weekend to take on Indy and have to think the Oilslick will clean up their act. Indy Jones more potent than Indy offense. While Houston looks to even record, an Indianapolis victory would be odd. Oilers by 17. *TV Note:* What does Todd Christenson have against Houston? Was he rejected from NASA or something? Just wondering.

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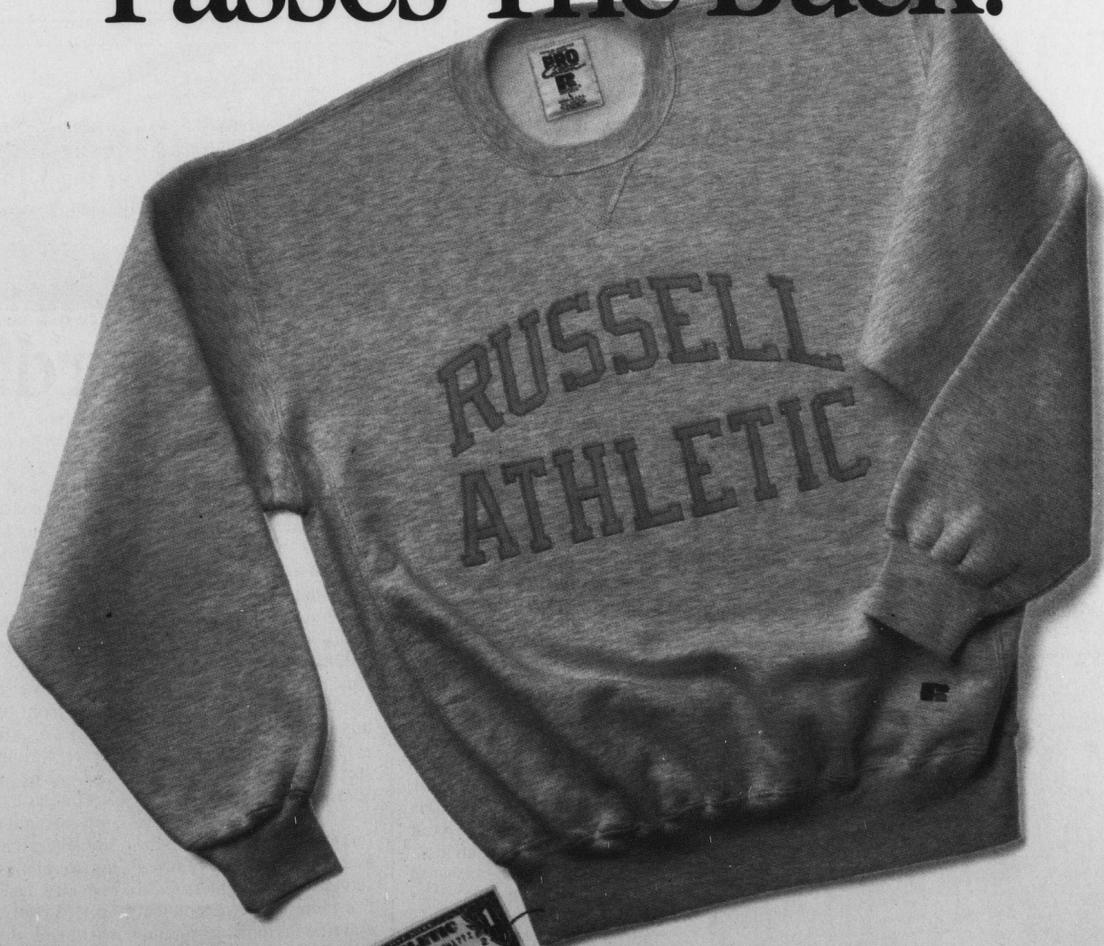
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MOSAIC

entertainment
arts life

Cheers and God save the Queen

Pub gives locals chance to live high on the hog — British style

by
Jennifer Bauer
Special to the Skiff

The Pig and Whistle Pub is located on the West side of Fort Worth between the bustle of Camp Bowie Boulevard and a quiet neighborhood.

The Pig was established on January 1, 1985 and unlike other Fort Worth venues it is a pub, not a bar or nightclub.

Owner Jo Meredith describes a pub as, "A gathering place for friends to meet." The Pig is just that — a comfortable place to meet friends and spend the evening.

Although it's a good meeting place, I sometimes go alone, have a couple of beers and just relax and enjoy the music. The Pig is the kind of place you can frequent alone, kick off your shoes and put your feet up without constantly fending off aggressive individuals or worrying about your safety.

The atmosphere is friendly but if you prefer to be alone your wishes will be respected.

Weekends tend to be crowded and I prefer going early in the week. If you actually want to see the band

you're hearing, go on a week night, if you just want to have a good time go on Friday or Saturday night.

Speaking of music, the Pig features live bands every night and tries to support new bands as well as booking those that are already established. They all book a wide variety of music types from one man acoustic acts to very electronic bands. In the years I've been going to the Pig, I have heard blues, reggae, folk/country and plain old rock and roll. I've never been disappointed in the music. If you like to dance there is a dance floor and it is separate from the tables, so you can dance and I can enjoy the music without getting stepped on. This feature is greatly appreciated by non-dancing music lovers.

The Pig not only offers good atmosphere and great music but one of the largest selections of imported beer I have ever seen. They are sure to have something you like, but be adventurous and try something new. In fact, try Samuel Adams, one of my favorites.

If you don't drink or are the designated driver for the night as Rob, a bartender, to make

you some coffee, I've been told he makes great coffee. While you are at the bar be sure to tip the bartenders, they work hard and are some of the friendliest around. The Pig does not charge a cover so put your five bucks in the tip jar. It's really only fair for the hours of music they are providing.

In keeping with the British motif, which Meredith says, "Separates us from other clubs—makes us special," the decor is full of British memorabilia including a picture of Queen Elizabeth, and lots of pigs.

The Pig also offers a separate little nook equipped with dart boards but you will have to bring your own darts. There is also a trophy case full of rugby trophies acquired by the Fort Worth Rugby Football Club as well as a schedule of upcoming games. The Pig urges rugby fans to support the local club.

For those of you who run off to Dallas or Arlington every week-

end try the Pig this Saturday night. Fort Worth has very few live music venues and they need to

comfortable atmosphere, live music, great imports and friendly people. You can ask for much more. If you like what you see and hear let them know. Ask to be put on the mailing list.

become a "Squealer Receiver." The

your questions.

Playing tonight is "Quazi and the Motos" and Saturday night is "The Penguins." Later in the month I highly recommend "Curious George" and almost all original band that won my heart with their cover of the Hendrix tune "Wind Cries Mary." These guys are first rate musicians and Brad McLemore is a guitarist that is not to be missed.

I also recommend John Walker, a regular at the Pig, if you enjoy acoustic music. He usually does an eclectic mix of folk and country, originals and covers.

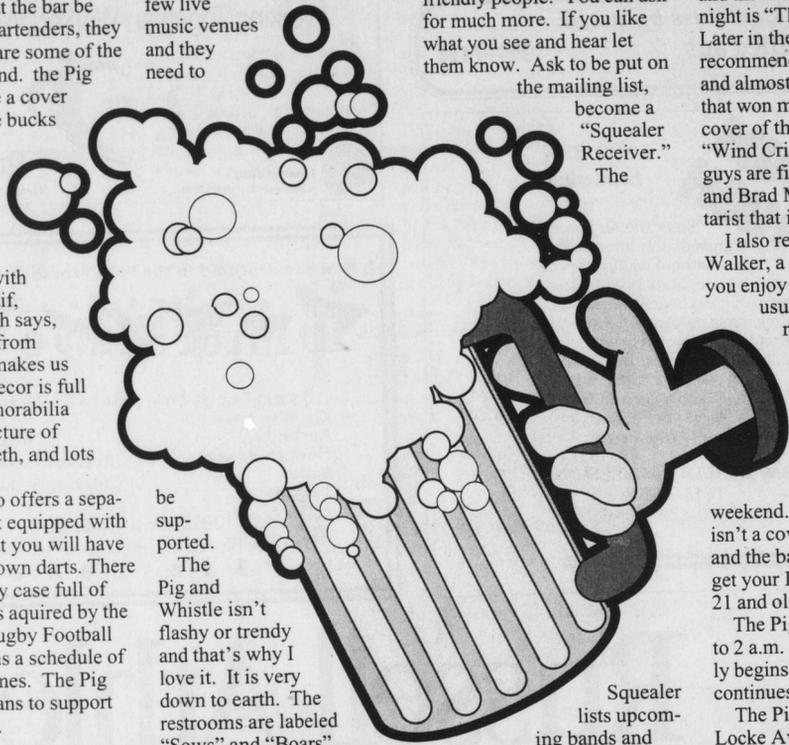
Don't wait—check out the Pig and Whistle Pub this

weekend. Remember there isn't a cover, so tip the band and the bar. Also, don't forget your I.D. The Pig admits 21 and older only.

The Pig is open from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the music usually begins around 10 p.m. and continues until closing.

The Pig is located at 5731 Locke Avenue and is open seven days of week.

Go and have a ripping good time.



be supported.

The Pig and Whistle isn't flashy or trendy and that's why I love it. It is very down to earth. The restrooms are labeled "Sows" and "Boars" and you can't get much more down to earth than that. The Pig and Whistle offers a

Squealer lists upcoming bands and events that the Pig wants to support as well as printing comments and answering

Christian music superstar Michael W. Smith launches another assault on the charts

by Rick Waters
TCU Daily Skiff

The last two years have brought Michael W. Smith more success and recognition than perhaps he ever dreamed.

After releasing his Go West Young Man album in early 1990, Smith skyrocketed to the top echelons of the pop music industry.

"Place in this World" zoomed as high as #2 on the Billboard Hot 100 while his sales totaled in the several millions.

However, for most, Michael W. Smith is a recent addition to music's pop generation, but others have cherished some eight other albums he has produced, from i 2 (eye) to The Big Picture.

Now in 1992, Smith releases his best album yet, Change Your World.

On the new release, Smitty (as he is known in some circles) combines several styles — new and old — and blends upbeat secular songs with the Christian lyrics long time listeners have associated him with. Change Your World, two years in the making, features a synthesized version of Smith's most beloved song, "Friends."

While the emotional

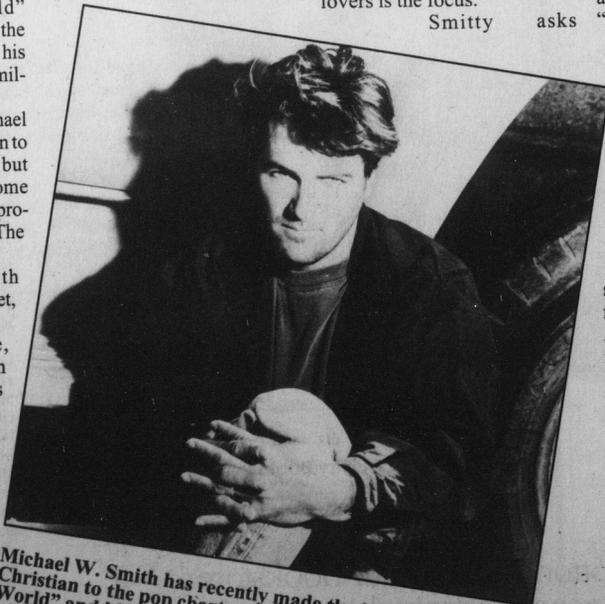
"Friends" is not the only tear-jerker on the album, most of Smith's work mirrors the funky, upbeat tunes like "Love Crusade" and the title cut off Go West Young Man.

The catchy "Picture Perfect" de-emphasizes the world's demand for pristine beauty and supports being one's own self, while the latter sends the encour-

aging message that You can change your world with love." Both choruses will be dancing in your head all day long.

The third song, "I will be Here for You," is the first of four slow songs. Not only does the ballad slow the album down for a moment, but also is one of many angles of love Smith sings about. In this case, the abiding commentment of lovers is the focus.

Smitty asks



Michael W. Smith has recently made the jump from the Christian to the pop charts with his hit song "Place in This World" and his new album "Change Your World."

"What kind of world are we living in/ When we judge a man by the tone of his skin" in Change Your World's next tune, "Color Blind." Smith's answer to racial tension should be a crowd favorite on his upcoming tour beginning in January 1993.

Michael W. Smith could very well land a top ten hit in his duet with long time friend and co-writer Amy Grant with "Somewhere Somehow."

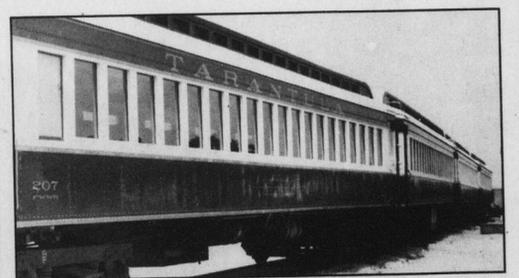
In the album's sixth song, Smith reveals his deepest convictions in "Cross of Gold." The chorus reads: What's your line/ Tell me why you wear your cross of gold/ State of mind/ Or does it find a way into your soul?

Later, listeners hear a speaker explain that for some, donning a cross is something simply to wear around your neck, a chain, jewelry, an icon. At the end Smitty says "it means a lot more to me."

After another pop tune in "Out of this World," Michael W. Smith delineates three consecutive portraits of love.

In "Somebody love Me," he sings of the emptiness felt in being lonely and searching for the "right one."

"Smith puts the addage "Love isn't love until you give it away," to music in "Give it Away," and with the vocal flavor of DC Talk rapper Toby McKeehan, Smitty has another



TCU Daily Skiff/ Kathryn Kuzmich

All aboard!

By David Rheume
TCU Daily Skiff

Once again, the nostalgic call is echoing through Cowtown. "Amtrak?" you may ask. Not quite. No, the newest ride in town is a Tarantula.

The Tarantula is a restored 1896 locomotive pulling 20 converted streetcars. The train, owned and operated by a group of local businessmen incorporated as the Tarantula Corp., has seen its fair share of service across the nation.

After being retired from service in the 1920's, engine #2248 from New Jersey served as a freight train, a fire train, and a ceremonial exit ride for retiring conductors. The train even had a shot at fame when Disney bought it for the movie "Petticoat Junction." Unfortunately for the train

and its enthusiasts, the movie was never made.

For years, the train sat dusting and rusting until it was purchased and restored by a group known as Texas State Railroad. The refurbished engine was bought by Tarantula in 1990, and on January 18 of this year, the train began riding the rails once again.

For now, the train runs a route from its station at 8th Avenue and Elizabeth Street, through Trinity Park and over the river to Northside Drive, where it turns around and goes back. However, if all goes according to plan, the little train that still can will kick off Fort Worth Pioneer Days with the opening of its Stockyards station on the 18th of this month. For information regarding tickets and scheduling, call 624-7245.

top forty possibility in "I want to tell the World," a song of love at first sight.

Finally, Michael W. Smith concludes with the poignant "Friends."

Although the long hair has been trimmed and Smitty has traded the button-up shirt and color blazer for T-shirts and faded blue jeans, he has crafted easily his best work ever.