

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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Free Kodak Videoconference will feature photographer Gregory Heisler live in a satellite broadcast that may be viewed in the Tager TV building from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday. Call 921-7632 for more information.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center for students to see William F. Buckley Jr. beginning Monday. A table will be set up from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students can also get tickets at the Information Desk starting today. Buckley will be here on Oct. 8, 1992. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Discount tickets are available at the Student Center information desk. Ticket prices are: United Artists Cinemas, \$4.25; General Cinemas, \$4.25; AMC, \$4; Fort Worth Zoo, \$5; Omni Theatre, \$5; Sea World, \$18.75 and the State Fair of Texas, \$6.75. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

TCU Counseling Center will offer students an "Interpersonal Growth Group" once again this semester. Relationships, or lack of them will be worked on with Dr. John Schuster and Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia. This is an opportunity to sharpen up your "people skills" in a supportive and friendly atmosphere. Call the Counseling Center by Friday for a brief screening appointment.

TERRA, TCU's environmental awareness organization, holds meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 244. For more information call Elizabeth at 924-2053.

TCU Research Fund Lectureship Professor Brian Conroy from Oklahoma State University will give a lecture entitled "On Riemann-Zeta Functions" on October 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Winston Scott Hall Rm. 145. Refreshments will be offered in Rm. 171 at 3:30. All are welcome!

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. The center can be reached at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation. Call 370-4700 and ask about the volunteer program.

Volunteer Guardians of Tarrant County, affiliated with Senior Citizen Services, are having training sessions for those interested in becoming court-appointed guardians for incapacitated elderly who need assistance with their personal and/or financial affairs. Held on October 20, 27, and November 3 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Broadway Baptist Church 305 West Broadway, Ft. Worth. The fee is \$25.00 which is refunded when you volunteer. For more information call Marnie Stites at 338-4433.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History store. Volunteers are needed to work three-and-a-half hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. To volunteer, call the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Volunteer Service Office at 732-1631.

A student assistant is needed to volunteer at the Volunteer Center to help students that are developmentally delayed. Students will need assistance with educational activities. They are between the ages of 2 and 7 years. Assistants can choose to work any time between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those interested can call the center 860-1613.

Volunteers are needed to visit residents of a Fort Worth nursing home on a one on one basis. Those interested can call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613.

A water exercise instructor is needed to lead classes for people with Multiple Sclerosis. Instructor must be familiar with exercise classes, either as an instructor or participant. Will train if needed. Classes are held from 10:20 until 11:20 a.m. Instructors need to be prepared to make a 6 month commitment. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information.

A volunteer is needed to go to a local nursing home and lead residents in singing songs. Volunteer can set own schedule. Call the center if interested at 860-1613.

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following offenses and violations occurred at and around the university from Sept. 24 to Sept. 30:

Arson: Sept. 25: A bulletin board on the third floor of Milton Daniel Hall was set afire. By the time police arrived, the fire had been put out. Damage was limited to the bulletin board.

Hit and run: Sept. 28: Students reported that someone had driven a car onto the grassy area on the south side of Sadler Hall and hit a tree. Damage to the tree was estimated at \$90 to \$100. The owner left the scene, but police later found the car in the visitor's parking lot. The car had pieces of the tree embedded in it. Police identified the owner as a university student and are still investigating.

Criminal mischief: Sept. 26: Vandals poured three quarts of liquid soap and one quart of motor oil into Frog Fountain. Police also found obscene drawings in chalk on the benches and sidewalk around the frog statue. No suspects have been identified.

Sept. 26: A fire extinguisher was thrown through a window of a fraternity chapter room on the west side of Tomlinson Hall. A student asleep in the room didn't see or hear anything.

Criminal behavior: Sept. 24: Police stopped a man riding a red and white Yamaha motorcycle near Tomlinson Hall. He left campus after police issued him a criminal trespass warning.

Sept. 24: Police stopped a man driving slowly across the campus in a 2-door, yellow and black Ford Mustang. He left campus after the police issued him a criminal trespass warning.

Sept. 26 Police found a man walking on the fourth floor of Moncrief Hall. The man said he was looking for the university employment office when police stopped him. Police issued him a criminal trespass warning and escorted him off campus.

Sept. 27: Police stopped two men in a 1990 Chevrolet Geo convertible driving slowly through the Worth Hills parking lot. The men told police they were just "cruising around." They were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

Obscene display: Sept. 25: An unidentified woman reported seeing an offensive banner hung on the east side of Tomlinson Hall. The banner bore an obscene slogan directed at SMU. The banner was removed at the request of the police.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



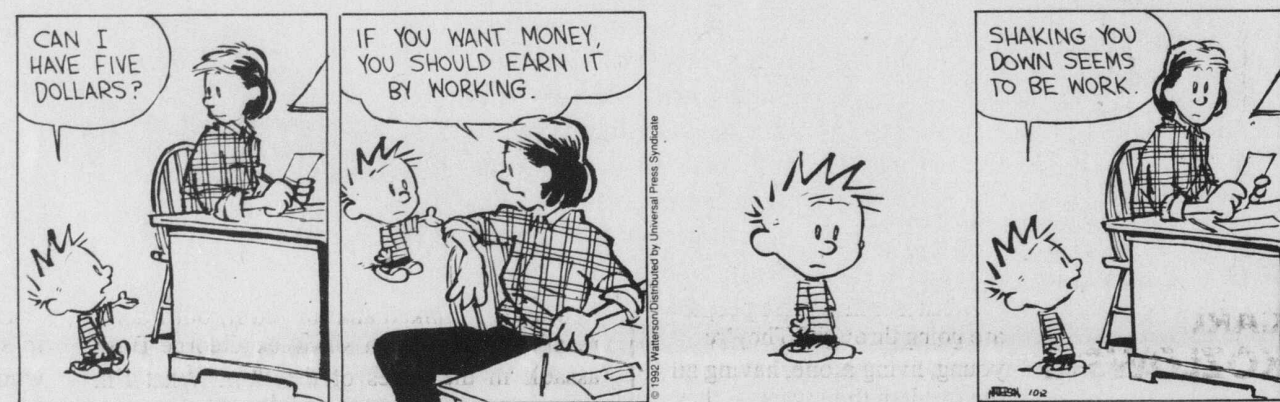
Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Trade/ from page 1

emphasis on Mexico and Latin America.

Beginning at 3 p.m. will be a panel discussion, "NAFTA and the New Global Economics," moderated by Bohon.

Panelists will be Don M. Coerver,

specialist in Latin American history and business with the TCU history department; John W. Bohon, standing in for Warren Maybee, Consul/senior trade commissioner in the Canadian consulate at Dallas; and TCU economist Richard C. Waits, specialist in trade policies.

On Oct. 7, President Bush, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, and President Carlos Salinas of Mex-

ico will meet in San Antonio to sign the NAFTA treaty.

"I hope this forum will be informative because the treaty will have a great effect on the transformation of the Texas economy," Bohon said.

The Association's last meeting was held at Austin College in January where a panel of Russians discussed the Russian economy.

SKI Break ASPEN SNOWMASS 1-800-880-2SKI

12 step oriented support group for students seeking help with problems related to alcohol and drug abuse, eating disorders, and codependency. for information call 921-7100

MAD HATTERS 335-6349 1514 W. Magnolia Fort Worth. From the people who brought Nirvana, The Lemonheads, Vanilla Ice, Fugaz, and over a hundred other national acts to Fort Worth in 1989, comes the best club for alternative music. Fri. Oct. 2 Rock the Vote Registration with Moon Festival, Blue Demonstration, and Terra Pin. Sat. Oct. 3 Elysian Fields tape release party and The Digbees. Sun. Oct. 4 From Seattle, WA comes Atomic 61 and Jack. No extra charge for under 21. Twenty-one and over BYOB welcome. Shows start at 10:00 p.m.

ELROY ROBERTS PRODUCTIONS Looking for Talent & Models for a Superstar Variety Show. Call for information (817) 551-9279

\$10 TCU Discount on initial visit Fresh Approach Therapeutic Massage 3467 Bluebonnet Circle 921-2285

HIGHER INTEREST RATES. Y For more information call (817) 935-4147

Magnolia CAFE & CLUB College Night Tuesday at Magnolia's Dance with the Latest in Modern Music, European Lighting and Drink Specials. Door Opens at 8pm Discount w/ TCU ID Available for Mixers

DaVinci's Always a 15% discount for TCU Students And we cater parties. Featuring Tex-Mex, Italian, steaks, and beef specialties. Daily Drink Specials. 2859 West Berry Street 923-0861

Skiff Classifieds For Rent: INEXPENSIVE LIVING - Invest in a condo for your student. Royal Orleans, priced low. 738-4575, TMI Realtors. Etcetera: Earn FREE trips and Extra CASH. Promote our Ski Trips. Call Today. 1-800-232-2428. Call Skiff Classifieds! Etcetera: 38018-4000. Get DJ extraordinaire Jeff C. at your next mixer or party! Call 926-8779. Earn FREE trips and Extra CASH. Promote our Ski Trips. Call Today. 1-800-232-2428. Call Skiff Classifieds! Travel: Beat ALL your lowest airfares: L.A., N.Y., C., Miami - \$89, 548-8958. Typing: Fine Print Word Processing. Pick-up, delivery. \$2.00/page. Rush extra. 294-4194. Processing, Etc. Word Processing/Typing

Som... I made the driving to camp morning. Now, I don't until the afternoon of being late. I planned to some breakfast big deal - no. So I drove p ment complex passed the Ber out incident ar Ack! Hoard the sidewalks denly found m stopped in fro of students, al and sweat shi Glorious hu Moti 'Sing your search "My father was 8 years old. These are t gle living in S CARL KOZLO Wrong. Each tion, that per for them too. They've h want. They e now. But wh really matter tance with yo "He's got same interes 'Gesundheit' preferably 'G "That's a down." "I already But I still pr This is a c and one of th old named J doesn't love she's burned about the wh scene. She's finding Mr. now just hop doesn't get l someday by Society te should sho "strongest" sexiast wom ple are a pri store away - sion. But tal the confusio seem to be f riages and t scene in rea have to wor thing. A strong strong spiri to turn arou have to rea You have thing with, have to com You have to marriage is babe. And i just because afraid that What cou opposite se Because yo can't imagi you can tal will stand b Everybo ing games Maybe t can try to b up to it or Oh yeah "Forget Carl Koz

Opinion

Sometimes even problems of parking can't ruin a sunny morning

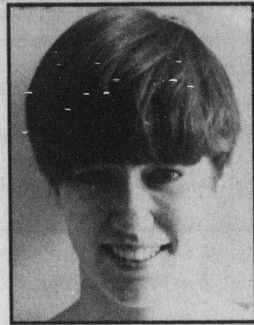
I made the mistake the other day of driving to campus at 9:20 on a Tuesday morning.

Now, I don't have a class on Tuesday until the afternoon, so I wasn't in any danger of being late to anything.

I planned to just get to campus, get some breakfast and do some errands. No big deal — no rush.

So I drove peacefully from my apartment complex feeling relaxed and calm. I passed the Berry Street intersection without incident and neared the campus.

Ack! Hoards of people were moving on the sidewalks and down the streets. I suddenly found myself in a mob of cars stopped in front of Sid Richardson. A mass of students, all dressed in identical shorts and sweat shirt outfits, crossed the street. Glorious humanity, I thought.



ELIZABETH LUNDAY

The light was green for a few minutes before we could get moving; several students did not take a "red light" for an answer. I moved with the other cars down University, going at not a brisk but at least a bearable pace.

But then the person driving in front of me decided from the magnanimity of his or her heart to let every student standing on the median cross the street. This, I thought, simply will not do. And

about 50 sarong-skirted women and hat-wearing men strolled over to Beasley.

You know, I thought to myself, I bet I'm going to have some trouble finding a parking space. Well, no big deal.

So I slipped out from behind Mr. or Ms. Nice Person and got into the turn lane. I turned happily down Cantey and to the church parking lot.

That one's full. Not to worry — there's that other church lot a block down the side street. The chains were up and no one could possibly get in. Well. How rude.

So I decided to try my luck on the other side of University. I wandered back that way, taking a passing glance at the lot next to the Moudy. The cars were five deep in the driveway alone.

I drove as fast as I dared down the side streets in the maze behind the Moudy,

whipping around corners and darting through stop signs. People were everywhere. They must have found a space, little jerks. Look, there's one on the street — oops, that's a driveway. Here we go, down another residential lane packed with Suburbans and Nissans. Where do I park, where do I park, where do I park?

I was hunched over the wheel, gripping it with clenched fingers, knuckles white with the strain. My jaw was locked; my head was pounding. The mob psychology controlled me. I strayed from the safety of near-Moudy parking and getting over into the Land Where Business and Science Majors live.

I drove straight down to McCart and turned down to Berry Street. I made the approach back to campus, breathing deeply and calmly. The mob had gone

away. The streets were quiet and peaceful. I found a place on the street a mere five blocks from where I wanted to be.

The weather was stunning. I walked next to UCC; mothers were bringing their children for day care. I crossed the street in a blaze of sunlight.

In front of Jarvis, a mother cat was playing with her four kittens. First, they all played Wiggle Your Bottom in the Dirt and Then Run as Fast as You Can for a Yard. Then they all played Roll in the Grass. Then things got terribly exciting and they all played Jump Straight Up into the Air with Your Legs Sticking Out.

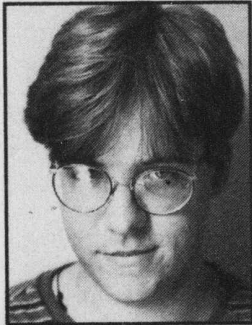
It was a marvelous day.

Elizabeth Lunday is a senior English and advertising-public relations double major.

Motion picture 'Singles' portrays young adults' search for love

"My father used to tell me: have fun, stay single. I was 8 years old!"

These are the words of Steve, a twentysomething single living in Seattle. Actually, he's not really living in Seattle. In fact, he's not really living at all.



CARL KOZLOWSKI

Steve is "just" a character in the current movie "Singles," a film that shows the lifestyles of six young folks in the newly happenin' city of Seattle. But there's a big difference between this movie and the slew of young-suffering-singles shows like "Melrose Place" and "90210": the characters seem real.

What is it that these people are going through? They're young, living alone, having all the freedom they want — they should be happy, right?

Wrong. Each one of them is searching for that connection, that person who's out there and maybe looking just for them too.

They've had all the cheap, meaningless sex they want. They even recognize that casual sex is deadly now. But what's next? When it comes down to it, what really matters in the person who's going to go the distance with you?

"He's got to have looks, security, his own place, the same interests as me (but not exactly)," says "Gesundheit" or "God bless you" when I sneeze, (but preferably "God bless you") and who really loves me."

"That's a tall order. You might want to scale it down."

"I already have. Now he just has to say 'Gesundheit.' But I still prefer 'God bless you.'"

This is a conversation with Steve again, between him and one of the film's other main characters, a 23-year-old named Janet with a hopeless crush on a guy who doesn't love her back. So she's burned — and jaded about the whole singles scene. She's given up on finding Mr. Right and is now just hoping she doesn't get hurt too badly someday by Mr. Wrong.

If we are ever going to turn around the tide of breakups in this country, we have to realize communication is key.

Society tells us we should shoot for the "strongest" man or the sexiest woman, as if people are a prize to win and store away — a possession. But take a look at the confusion people seem to be facing in marriages and the singles scene in real life, and you have to wonder if maybe image isn't the most important thing.

A strong body in either sex isn't what's important. A strong spirit is. So is a strong mind. If we are ever going to turn around the tide of breakups in this country, we have to realize communication is key.

You have to find someone you can talk about anything with, do anything with and still feel that you don't have to compromise your own thoughts and beliefs. You have to realize that the most important thing in a marriage isn't marrying the biggest stud or the hottest babe. And it isn't marrying a lump of a human being just because they'll pay attention to you and you're afraid that no one else will down the line.

What counts is that you marry your best friend (of the opposite sex, not from the local bar or beauty parlor). Because you have to see it as an adventure that you just can't imagine sharing with anyone else than that person you can talk to about anything and has proven he or she will stand by you.

Everybody needs to find the one, so why keep playing games and getting hurt? Maybe that person is right in front of your face. You can try to block it out, but sometime you'll either wake up to it or have regrets down the line.

Oh yeah. One more comment from Steve. "Forget about logic. What's in your heart?"

Carl Kozlowski is a senior English major.

PURPLE POLL

Which candidate will Perot's reentering the presidential race hurt more?

	Bush	Clinton
	49	46

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students in the Student Center lounge two hours after Perot announced his candidacy. Responding with no opinion: 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jeter wrong!

Maybe I blinked and missed it, but I don't recall having seen a six-week George Bush assault in the pages of the *Skiff*. What I'm referring to, of course, is the bold announcement that one senior political science major — Jeff Jeter — with Wednesday's issue of the *Skiff* begins a "six-week Clinton assault." Let me see: six weeks from this week is . . . I get it! The first week of November, election week. How subtle!

Jeter's pretension to "meticulously" examine Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas smacks of an inequitable railroading of selected data, an exhausting (more than exhaustive) effort to couch the reality of Bush's dismal record as president behind a hypothetical projection of the performance of a President Clinton. Most distressing of all, are we all to assume that, given the *Skiff's* generous space to Jeter, Republicanism has been declared the official political party of TCU?

We all know by now that statistics — and I predict *Skiff* readers will see a lot of them in Jeter's column over the next six weeks — are easily used to prove or disprove virtually anything. Statistics do very little to describe the context and complexity of a situation. They reduce phenomena to their simplest natures. If we were all robots, our Bible would consist of numerical figures, tables and graphs. But we are not robots; we are rational creatures.

People do, however, have a fascination with numbers. Here are a few numbers readers should not expect to find in Jeter's upcoming "assaults." The Sept. 14 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* (pp. 62-66) ranked the 50 states according to five indicators: income growth, employment growth, unemployment decline, home-price growth and business bankruptcies.

As evidence contrary to the numbers used by Bush supporters to portray the economy of Clinton's state as resembling that of Somalia's, Arkansas is ranked *third* overall. Specifically, Arkansas led the nation in employment growth and in home-price growth. Arkansas is eighth in income growth and 17th in unemployment decline. The only sub-par ranking for the state is a 41st in business bankruptcy. These are only numbers — fractions of the truth — but they provide a pretty good answer to Marilyn Quayle's question, "Do we really want to look like Arkansas?" We could do a whole lot worse. Namely, four more years of Bush-Quayle mediocrity.

Bryan Moore
graduate, English

Far from home

I am writing in response to Lisa Yonco's editorial in Wednesday's *Skiff* about leaving family to go away to school. I also moved 1,400 miles away from home to come to TCU, but from California, and I whole heartedly agree with Ms. Yonco's misgivings about leaving home.

My grandmother died Monday, and during her funeral, I'll be in Reed Hall sweating over a history test instead of being with my family mourning our loss.

Like Lisa Yonco, I don't regret going away to school because I knew in the long run it would be a "valuable learning experience." Most of my friends stayed in our home town and all went to the same college, but I figured it would help me grow if I left my comfortable upbringing in Southern California.

There are things that I miss being so far away from home — my church, my best friend, Thanksgiving with my family, watching my little sister grow up, and now, paying my last respects to my grandmother.

At TCU, I have learned more than how to make an income statement and when the Civil War started and even how to wash my own clothes. I now understand that just because I am independent from my family doesn't mean that I love them any less, or that family is no longer important. I've also learned to appreciate what I have and to cherish it because nothing lasts forever. I don't need the Republicans to tell me about family values — TCU has done plenty to teach me the value of my family.

Jennifer Parmley
sophomore, business

A query

Mr. Sullivan, your 0-2-1 record and tampering with what few traditions we have at TCU, I'd like to ask just one question. Is that how they do it at Auburn?

Jim Ivey
alum, '69

Get real

Recently, the coach of the football team has done some things that have not been very popular with the student body and faculty. The thing I am referring to is walking off the field before the Alma Mater is sung (which no one knows anyway).

I have read all of the arguments he has published, and I have just one thing to say. Who cares? It's a good thing there is nothing else going on in the world, for example, the election of the two worst people in America. Or maybe the happy stories from Eastern Europe about the death camps being found. Another delightful thing on the upswing is the rise of anti-Semitism in Germany and all over Western Europe. Couldn't we just let this Alma Mater controversy die, and focus on the real world?

Paul Flowers
sophomore, history

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.

Gun control laws accomplish little, aggravate much

Waiting periods miss the point entirely

We hear the stories every day. A small child gets killed by a gun carelessly left within reach by a parent. A gang drives by a group of teenagers walking down the street and opens fire. A man taking his yearly deer hunting trip dies when accidentally shot by another hunter.

Every time we hear of a new incident we think of how the government should do something to keep these kinds of tragedies from happening again.

And the government should, but restricting the sale of firearms is not the answer. Guns have been a part of this country since the earliest settlers landed seeking fortune, adventure or simply a better life. Passed on from generation to generation, the pioneer tradition of owning and using guns of all types has led us through all adversity and given many of us an incomparable pastime.

The critics of gun ownership will say that was then, and now firearms are much more of a problem than a solution; that guns should be a part of the world's history and not its future.

Many of them don't realize it is impossible for a society to limit something as plentiful as guns are today. There are already so many out in circulation. If tomorrow legislation is passed so someone could only buy a gun after a close background check and a waiting period, then honest people will be kept from buying a gun to protect their families and belongings or a sportshooter from enjoying his or her hobby.

The average gangster is not going to his local Sportstown or reputable pawnshop to make his purchase. He will obtain a gun about the same way he obtains drugs, which are illegal and easily attainable, through criminal connections and theft.

Any law curtailing retail gun sales probably would have less effect on this type of gun owner than a parking ticket.

It's not as though I believe something as potentially dangerous as firearms should be readily available to anyone who can hand over the money; there are a few regulations that could be implemented which would make guns safer.

I was taught to fire several types of guns at a rather young age by my father. He had rules for gun safety for my brothers and me that were quite stringent. He taught us to take no chances and instilled in us the inherent risks that went along with firing a weapon. As a result, we have hunted together for years with no incidents or close calls jeopardizing our safety or enjoyment.

If all first-time buyers were taught to have that kind of respect for firearms through safety courses and supervised firing instruction, then the annual rate of accidental shooting deaths and injuries would be cut drastically. A plan for periodic reeducation for more seasoned gun owners might also keep them fresh on basic safety as well as keep them informed of any new developments in the legal or practical aspects of responsible gun ownership.

It would be great if this could be an absolutely peaceful world and all of the weapons of war and aggression could be eliminated from the earth, but the reality is that the day this will happen (and everyone in the world will become remarkably boring) is nowhere in sight.

This makes firearm possession and competency a must to insure our personal safety.

Some say this opinion is arcane and perhaps a little rednecked, but I know what I will do if somebody is breaking into my house while I am there.

I wonder what the gun control advocates will do in the same situation.

Clay Gaillard is a junior English major from Texoma, Okla.

TCU Daily Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

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OCT 2 1992

Sports

Picks put song in our hearts

Well, Pat Sullivan is at it again. After being under the microscope for three weeks over every imaginable topic besides football, Pat and the Frog coaching staff decided to close practices this week. Something that hasn't been done around here in 50 years (along with beating Texas). What's next, changing the words to the Alma Mater? We suggest the lyrics to "Don't Come Around Here No More" by Tom Petty. Pretty much sums up the attitude of the team these days.

"We Are the Champions" by Queen is definitely out until the Frogs win a game.

Speaking of champions, it's almost World Series time and... here's a news flash, the Rangers aren't in the playoffs! Guess \$18 million isn't enough to buy a pennant. You'd figure with Arlington Stadium beer selling at \$3.50 a pop that they would be able to spend \$180 million on the best players. But with salaries today, that still only buys an infield that hits .250.

Early series predictions: Oakland over the Jays in five and the Braves take the Pirates in seven. Tune in next week for our World Series picks. Place those bets now.

Talking about the Frogs again, we're interested to see how many faithful show up for the second "Walk of the Frogs." Hope the guys wear body armor to protect themselves from flying projectiles. Be fun to see if fans hit more players than Frog passes completed later that night.

On a serious note, don't think we hate TCU. We bleed purple up here and would love nothing better than to see the Frogs win their next eight games. Like most TCU supporters, we are exasperated over losing three games we should have won.

After all, we only went 2-3 last week. Obviously the best of the best have off weeks. But, to borrow a cer-

tain football coaches philosophy, "we're family and we're not going to point fingers at anyone."

Instead, we fired the buffoons who picked last weeks games.

Go Frogs, and on to the picks.

Colleges:

Oklahoma St. at TCU - Pokes coach Pat Jones and Pat Sullivan ought to get together at The Pub before the game, have a few cold ones and talk about what it feels like to go 0-10-1. Jones, after watching his Cowboys flounder through a winless season a year ago, must be loving what Sullivan is going through while his Cowboys stand at 2-1. To show just how generous and loving Jones truly is, we will share a little song Jones wrote for Sullivan this week. We will call it "An Ode to Pat Sullivan." It is set to the words of the ol' classic "Oh Tannenbaum."

Oh...ten and one, oh...ten and one
When...will it be time...for basket-

ball
Oh...ten and one, oh...ten and one
Pat Sull...i...van won't be here

long
How...could you lose...to SMU?
After tie...ing Western Mich...igan

Oh...ten and one, oh...ten and one
That...s what we...ll be

If we...lose this one
Oh...ten and one, oh...ten and one
Brin...g Wacker back

Be...fore the...season's done
Well, I think Wacker's perfectly

happy up in Golden Gopher land, so it looks like we're stuck with Sullivan, like it or not. Just one piece of

advice for Sullivan. LOOK AT THE TAPE FROM LAST YEAR'S HOUSTON GAME! Now that was

offense, baby! Our receiving core, which is one of the best in the country, is rotting away on the sidelines

like a moldy piece of six-week old bread from the MAIN (cost:\$1.15). Well, speaking of the MAIN, maybe Jones will take his team there for

their pregame meal Saturday, and

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff SPORTS	Oklahoma St. at TCU	Texas Tech at Texas A&M	Texas at Rice	SMU at Baylor	Florida St. at Miami	USC at Washington	Stanford at Notre Dame	Georgia at Arkansas	Miami at Buffalo	Dallas at Philadelphia
Greg Riddle last week: 2-8-0 overall: 13-15-2	TCU	Texas A&M	Texas	SMU	Florida St.	Washington	Notre Dame	Georgia	Buffalo	Dallas
Ty Benz last week: 5-5-0 overall: 17-11-2	TCU	Texas A&M	Texas	Baylor	Miami	Washington	Notre Dame	Georgia	Miami	Philadelphia
Alan Droll last week: 5-5-0 overall: 17-11-2	Oklahoma St.	Texas Tech	Texas	Baylor	Florida St.	Washington	Notre Dame	Georgia	Buffalo	Dallas
Rick Waters last week: 4-6-0 overall: 18-10-2	Oklahoma St.	Texas A&M	Rice	Baylor	Florida St.	Washington	Notre Dame	Georgia	Buffalo	Philadelphia
Billy Hatfield last week: 6-4-0 overall: 19-9-2	TCU	Texas A&M	Texas	Baylor	Miami	Washington	Notre Dame	Georgia	Buffalo	Philadelphia
GUEST BOX Terri Tomesko last week: 0-0-0 overall: 11-9-0	Oklahoma St.	Texas A&M	Rice	SMU	Miami	Washington	Notre Dame	Georgia	Miami	Philadelphia

they'll all have food poisoning by game time. Well, we're counting on Jones to do just that, because we're going to go with the Frogs one more time. Don't ask us why! Must be that burning school spirit within us. TCU wins 10-9 in an "offensive" struggle. And it will be "offensive" to those of us who enjoy a good offense.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M - Red Raiders ride their mascot horse into College Station looking to gig the Aggies. Well, the Aggies will send the Techsters riding six white horses right back out of town with a big L branded on their foreheads. A&M has squeaked by every opponent this year, and are a time bomb waiting to explode. Aggies pass their final test before the Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M 23 Texas Tech 20.

USC at Washington - Cajun Man from Saturday Night Live stopped by to help us with this one. Had this to say about the Huskies defense. Dev...a...station! ... Frus...tration! ... In...tim...idation! Asked Cajun Man

who he wants to win. Simple...Tro...jan. Asked who he thought would win. Wash...ing...ton. Gotta go with Cajun Man. Huskies 27 Trojans 16.

Florida State at Miami - Top college game of the month. State express to national championship was derailed last year by "Canes and they hope to return the favor this year. Miami looked ragged last week in squeaking past Arizona by one. Everyone says they're human now. Well forgive them if they were looking ahead to FSU. State QB Charlie Ward is this year's version of Deion Sanders. Starting guard for Seminole b-ball team as well as starting signal caller. Unfortunately, he is averaging more turnovers on the gridiron than on the court. Can't have that if Bowden's boys want to win in the Orange Bowl. Miami has 48-game winning streak at home. While it will be a struggle, think that number to be 49 after Saturday. Miami 31, Florida State 28.

THE PROS:

Miami at Buffalo - A couple of unbeaten battle in the most livable city in America: Buffalo. Only people that stay there are those whose cars have broken down. Dolphin QB Marino led Miami to a comeback win over Seattle last week after suffering a concussion and amnesia! Now that's guts. Will want to forget this visit North though because Bills are "rich" in talent. Jim Kelly is the goods, and Buffalo is still the best team in the AFC (sorry Oiler fans). Thurman Thomas and gang stay perfect with 28-14 victory.

Dallas at Philadelphia - These are the types of games that build tons of anticipation and deliver peanuts (see last 3 Super Bowls). Hope this

isn't the case Monday in Veterans Stadium. Aikman, Irving and Co. are coming into their own as big time players and the Boys beat the Eagles in Philly last year. But with Randall Cunningham back, the city of brotherly love could be unkind to Dallas. This should be a great game that comes down to coaching as the deciding factor. And you may not want to admit it, but J.J. knows football. Dallas makes believers of any doubters that still may be out there. Dallas 21, Philadelphia 17.

On last note: If Jimmy Johnson was still coaching Miami, the best match-up of Hurricane Andrew versus Miami would have been his hair against the wind. Would have taken the coiffure against the spread.

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Men's golf team fails tough course

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's golf team faced tough greens and an uphill battle at the University Championship Golf Course in Albuquerque, N.M. last weekend.

TCU took 12th place in the 19-team field at the 38th Annual William H. Tucker Invitational. The University of New Mexico won the tournament, and the Lobos Tim Heron put a 62 on the board the last day to clinch the individual championship.

The two and three-tiered greens were big and hard to read. The course was on the side of a hill and the players were told that everything broke away from the mountains. The problem was that the Frogs couldn't always see the breaks, and they became hesitant with their putting.

"You lose confidence when you don't know where the putts are going to break," sophomore Doug Roecker said. "And the greens were faster

than they looked."

"It took time for the guys to figure out how to play the greens," TCU head golf coach Bill Montigel said.

The Frogs were in last place after the first round and managed to get consistently better as their rounds progressed.

The Frogs' scores on the 72-par course were 305, 303 and 296. The course was a long 7,253 yards. There were no water hazards and the course was wide open. This gave the big hitters an advantage.

"Our team doesn't hit the ball long compared to the rest of the field," Roecker said. "We're a young team and it might take us a while to get going."

Roecker finished in a tie for 21st place. He shot 75 and 78 the first day and finished his last round at two under par with a 70.

"I have trouble staying focused for 36 holes," Roecker said. "I don't play as well as when I know I only have to play 18 holes. It's hard to stay

focused for 10 straight hours."

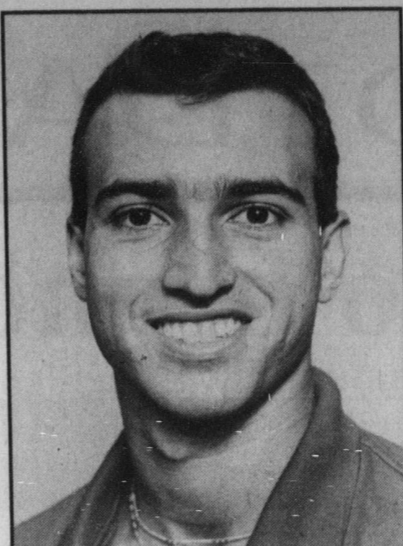
Junior Mike Flynn played very consistently, shooting 75-76-74 and finishing in a tie for 40th place.

Freshman Deron Zinnecker shot 78-75-77 and finished tied for the 57th spot. Freshmen Slade Adams and Brent Wolf had three-day-totals of 235 and 240 respectively, and they finished in ties for 77th and 88th.

"Each freshman had a good round and a bad round," Montigel said. "Overall I thought we did pretty good because we had three guys that had never been to a college tournament."

Montigel was satisfied with the scores because the Frogs were three-putting and still shooting in the 70s. The returning players improved from last year and the ball-striking was good, he said.

"We weren't surprised about the results but I know we can play a lot better than we did," Roecker said. "If we played anywhere close to how we're capable of playing, we could have easily finished in the top five."



Ricardo Rubio

Frogs travel to LSU Classic

By BEN WALTERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The 13th ranked TCU men's tennis team travels to Baton Rouge, La. this weekend to compete in the LSU Fall Tennis Classic.

Coach Tut Bartzten will send seniors Laurent Becouarn and Ricardo Rubio, along with freshman Paul Robinson. The three players did not compete in the Texas A&M Tournament last weekend because Bartzten said he wanted to give other players game experience.

Bartzten said he expects the level of competition at the LSU Tournament to be high.

"This will be a whole different cast than the A&M Tournament," Bartzten said. "All of the SEC people show up, so it will be a strong field. I just hope our guys will do as well as they did at A&M."

Bartzten said the TCU trio should do fine. Becouarn and Rubio are battling for the number one spot on the team while Robinson is the top ranked junior (under 18) in Great Britain.

Women's tennis opens in Austin

By BEN WALTERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team opens their season this weekend at the ITCA Tournament in Austin. The Lady Frogs will be looking to improve on last season's second place Southwest Conference finish.

"Our primary goal is to win the conference," TCU women's tennis coach Roland Ingram said. "Winning the conference is what goes into the record books."

The team has 6 returning letterwinners, including 4 seniors. Ingram said he is confident the seniors will effectively lead the team.

"I think they'll do well," Ingram said. "This is their senior year, their finale. This is showtime. They'll all have a lot of responsibility because the team will really look towards them."

But Ingram said returning players are not the only ones he is excited about.

"I think I got some good recruits," Ingram said. "But it's still too early to see how they'll be in game situations."

Ingram said competing in the ITCA Tournament this weekend is important because it gives him a chance to evaluate the team in competition.

"This is our first tournament this year," Ingram said. "And the first one is always the most important."

Seniors Teri Martin and Lisa Beard will contend for the top spot on this year's team. Martin was 6-6 at the No. 1 singles position and 7-1 at the No. 2 position last year. Last week at the ITA Clay Court Championships in Richmond, VA, Martin advanced to the consolation semifinals. In doubles last season, Martin had a 10-3 record.

Beard was awarded the "True

Grit" honor at the TCU All-Sports banquet last year. Beard ended last season with six consecutive victories at the No. 3 spot and 18-16 overall in singles. In doubles, Beard was 10-7.

Seniors Leigh Ann Smith and Claudia Ramirez also return from last year's squad. Smith, known for her consistent doubles play, posted a 6-5 record at No. 6 singles last season. Ramirez played the No. 7 and No. 8 spots last season, but Ingram said she is hitting the ball well and could advance in the lineup.

Juniors Ellie Stark and Shannon Armstrong round out the returning members. Stark will battle Martin and Beard for the top spots on the squad. Stark went 6-1 in Southwest Conference action last season and had an eight game winning streak. Armstrong was undefeated at No. 5 singles last season and will see increased time in the lineup.

New additions to the team include transfer Laura Worley and freshmen Christina Strangeland and Sietske Mulder. Worley played at Odessa Junior College, where she was ranked No. 12 in JUCO singles polls.

Strangeland and Mulder both came to TCU from overseas with impressive credentials. Strangeland was ranked first in the Norwegian women's doubles rankings, while Mulder is one of the top ranked junior (under 18) players in Holland.

Ingram said he is pleased with the depth of the squad.

"I've got nine girls right now that I wouldn't be afraid to play," Ingram said.

Ingram said the tournament will provide stiff competition for his team.

"This will be the strongest play we'll see in the fall," Ingram said. "All of the Division I teams from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana will be there."

Brett finally reaches historic hit

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett almost called it quits more than 100 hits shy of the milestone.

Now that the Kansas City Royals' star has his 3,000 hits, the big question is how much longer he'll play.

"I don't know," Brett, 39, said after he got four hits in his first four at-bats against the California Angels on Wednesday night to become the 18th major leaguer to reach the 3,000-hit plateau. "I want to enjoy this for a while and go back to Kansas City."

Was he concerned that fans in Kansas City, where the Royals play in the final weekend of the season, didn't get to cheer the milestone at a home game?

"If the people there are upset that I got the hit out here, then they're not really true fans..." he said after arriv-

ing Thursday at Anaheim Stadium. "And obviously, the 19,000 people here last night didn't feel like I cheated them."

Discouraged earlier this season when he was hitting .150 and the Royals lost 16 of their first 17 games, Brett considered retiring right then and there. Kansas City manager Hal McRae talked him out of it.

"I know I'm not the player I was five years ago or 10 years ago. But I still think I can help this team win some ballgames, and I still think I can play better than most players," Brett said.

"But at the same time, I don't want to out there and embarrass myself."

Brett got four hits despite the sore shoulder he feared might be further damaged when he swung and cause him to miss his goal of getting his 3,000th hit this season. He took a few cuts at the batting tee before the game, decided he would play, then doubled off Julio Valera in the first

inning.

He singled in the third and fifth innings and then, with rookie left-hander Tim Fortugno having relieved Valera, Brett came up in the seventh and hit a hard liner toward the right side of the infield.

The ball hit right in front of second baseman Ken Oberkfell, then took a big hop over his shoulder and into right field.

The game was stopped for about five minutes as Brett was mobbed by his teammates and given a standing ovation. The ball he hit and first base were saved for posterity.

"I was talking to (Angels first baseman) Gary Gaetti, telling him about my family being here and everything, and all of a sudden I thought, 'Ah, shoot, I'm picked off,'" Brett said.

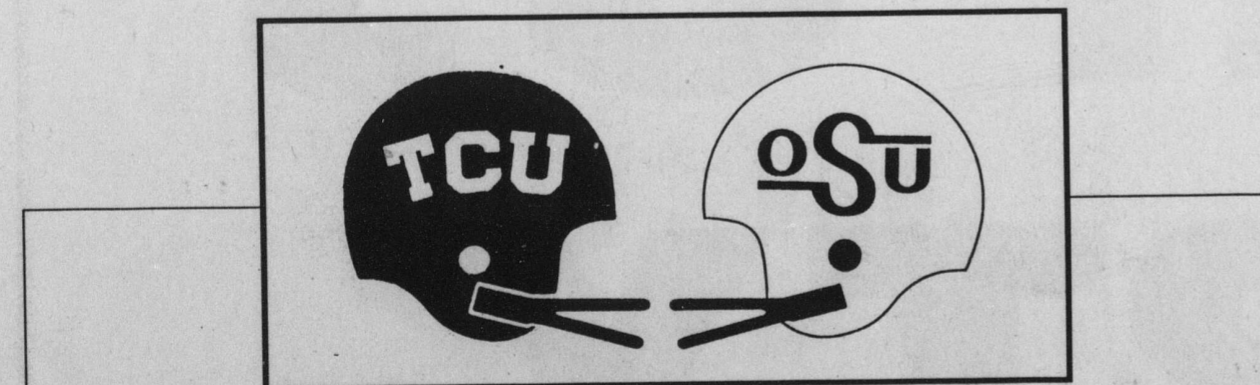
"When I went out for the next inning, I told Gaetti, 'Hey, G-man, you didn't let me finish my sentence.'"

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FOOTBALL FOCUS

Cowboys look to brand Frogs

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team will try to restore some luster on what has been a disappointing and dull season tomorrow against the Oklahoma State Cowboys at Amon Carter Stadium at 7 p.m.

The Frogs (0-2-1) have bumbled and stumbled their way to a horrid start. The main reason has been an offense that has sputtered and floundered all year long. The Frogs are last in the Southwest Conference in total offense and passing offense and averaging only 11 points a game. Worst of all, TCU ranks 97th out of 107 Division 1-A teams. The anemic and impotent Frog offense has been the main reason for the poor start.

"I'm not going to put the blame on any one person because this is a team game," said TCU head coach Pat Sullivan. "Someone needs to step forward and make some big plays."

That person needs to be senior quarterback Leon Clay. So far this season Clay has been up-and-down, and his inconsistent play has set the tone for TCU's anemic offense. Clay ranks last in the SWC in passing with 434 yards on 48 percent passing throwing for only one touchdown and three interceptions. Clay must step up and make some plays if the Frogs are going to break out of this offensive slump.

"The quarterback is always the most visible player on the field and gets too much credit for wins and too much criticism when you lose," Sullivan said. "Leon is like our whole team, he's made some big plays and some bad plays. I still have a lot of confidence in him."

The big problem for Clay and the offense has been getting the ball to the receivers down field. Clay is averaging under five yards per completion, which makes the TCU offense a rink-and-dink type of offense, incapable of making the big



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

TCU freshman linebacker Lenoy Jones pressures SMU quarterback Dan Frieburger in last week's 21-9 loss.

play. "The only remedy for our offense is to go out and practice hard," Sullivan said.

"We've got a lot of respect for TCU's offense," said Oklahoma State head coach Pat Jones. "They've got some big play wideouts in (Stephen) Shipley and (Richard) Woodley, and Clay was very instrumental in their win over us two years ago (TCU's 31-21 win). Hopefully they'll wait another week before their big plays surface."

This must change tomorrow because the Cowboy defense is very stingy and is responsible for last week's 24-19 win over Tulsa. Against the Hurricanes the defense and special teams produced 21 of 24 points. Two Hurricane passes were intercepted and returned for touchdowns while the other OSU TD came off of a blocked punt that was recovered in the end zone. The aggressive

Poke D has sparked OSU's 2-1 start.

"Our defense plundered Tulsa," Jones said. "We've got a lot more foot speed than last year and it's showed. We've played aggressive in-your-face defense that has created turnover after turnover. Our defense has played excellent all season long."

The main task for the Frogs on offense will be to establish the running game and let tailbacks Curtis Modkins and Derrick Cullors dominate the game. Against SMU these two backs combined to rush for 138 yards and have supplied most of the Frogs offense.

But running on the Cowboys defense won't be easy as the Pokes have stuffed the run all year long. The Pokes have allowed only 3.7 yards a rush and forced opponents to pass. This gambling style has had fantastic and disastrous results. Against Michigan, Wolverine backup quarterback Todd Collins set

a new school record with 28 completions, but Tulsa's quarterbacks threw three interceptions. So this gambling style has resulted in big wins or big losses for OSU, but the overall results have been good as the Pokes have limited opponents to under 20 points a game.

"They are an excellent defense team," Sullivan said. "We are going to play awfully well on offense if we're going to move the ball."

It has been a little better for the TCU defense. The Frogs D rose to the occasion last week and kept TCU in the game but couldn't make the big play and turn the game around as SMU hung on to win 21-9.

The bright spot of the Frogs D has been the run defense as TCU leads the SWC in run defense. TCU is allowing only 2.7 yards a rush and opposing offenses are totalling only 96 yards on the ground. The front seven are forcing teams to pass with their aggressive style and at the same time, putting a lot of pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

Last week against SMU, the Frogs defense sacked Mustang quarterback Dan Frieburger eight times and held the Mustangs to only 29 total yards rushing. Highlighting the defense was freshman linebacker Lenoy Jones, who had four sacks and seven tackles to highlight a strong effort by the front seven.

"Lenoy played well," Sullivan said. "He put pressure on the quarterback all game long and had a really good game."

But while the front seven has played really good, opposing quarterbacks have feasted on the TCU secondary. The past two games the opposing quarterbacks, Western Michigan's Brad Sayles and SMU's Frieburger have thrown for career highs against TCU.

"Our defense has made a lot of big plays," Sullivan said. "But at the same time we've made a lot of mistakes."

Key Matchup

Curtis Modkins vs. Richie Ansley

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The key to this week's TCU-OSU game will be the Frogs establishing its running game against the rugged Cowboy defense that has been tough against the run.

The key matchup this week is TCU senior tailback Curtis Modkins against OSU middle linebacker Richie Ansley.

Modkins has become the focus of TCU's offense. Modkins has totalled 319 yards this season while averaging over six yards a carry. He is averaging over 100 yards a game this season, second in the Southwest Conference, and has scored one touchdown.

Junior middle linebacker Richie Ansley is the leader of the Cowboy defense. Ansley is second on the team in total tackles



Richie Ansley

with 25 and has become the playmaker on the Pokes' D. He has forced three fumbles, recovered one, and has intercepted one pass, returning it for a touchdown.

If Ansley can stop Modkins, then the TCU offense could be in for another long day.

Fortunately for the Frogs, the key on defense will be stopping the run as OSU's offense is totally reliant on the running game. Sophomore running back Rafael Denson is the main man, carrying on the tradition of excellent OSU tailbacks (Thurman Thomas and Barry Sanders). Denson has rushed for 234 yards on 49 carries while scoring two touchdowns and averaging over four yards a carry. Stopping him will be the main goal of the TCU defense and it all starts up front, where OSU's offensive holds a tremendous weight advantage over TCU.

If TCU can force OSU to pass, then the Frogs should have a lot of success on defense because OSU's offense is struggling in the air. Quarterbacks Andy Lovelace and Gary Porter are averaging only 115 yards passing a game and have thrown four interceptions with only one touch-

down pass.

"We're struggling through the air," Jones said. "The quarterbacks haven't been in the program very long and it's showing. Ultimately Porter will be the guy we'll go with, but he's very inexperienced and we'll just live with his mistakes."

Tomorrow's features two teams whose offenses have struggled all season long, which means the key to the game will be two things: establishing the running game and avoiding turnovers. Both offenses have struggled passing, so establishing the running game will be a key. But ultimately the game will come down to turnovers.

"It's going to boil down to turnovers," Jones said. "If a team can create a turnover, then that changes the whole tide of the game and puts that team in the driver's seat to win the game."

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News

New campus crime laws deal with publicity issue

By LIZ CARDENAS
TCU Daily Skiff

Recently, the question of whether the public has a right to know about crime on campus has gained attention.

Two laws addressing this question have been causing an uproar at universities across the country.

The Campus Crime and Security Act will force colleges to publish their crime statistics beginning this fall. The Higher Education Amendment of 1992 does not protect campus police records under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment.

The Campus Crime and Security Act was formed because a family in Pennsylvania looked into safety on campus and took their concerns to their state legislature, said Oscar Stewart, chief of campus police.

Campus crime became a national issue, Stewart said. It was discovered some states weren't reporting the crimes occurring at colleges, he said.

"Crimes on campuses were reported, but not in a uniform man-

ner," Stewart said.

The new act was established so potential freshmen and their parents could see the crime statistics of a given university. Also, attending students, their families and the surrounding community could be aware of crime, he said.

The university has complied with the Campus Crime and Security Act and has published a handout called Safety and Security at Texas Christian University.

In addition to safety and security policies and procedures, the numbers of all violent and nonviolent crime incidents on campus from Jan. 1, 1991 to Dec. 31, 1991, are listed in the brochure.

This law has not hurt the university because the number of incidents is so low, Margaret Barr, former vice chancellor for student affairs said.

The handouts were sent to faculty members, personnel offices and all university post office boxes. Extra copies are available at Campus Police, Stewart said.

The second issue deals with the 1974 Buckley Amendment. This law lets the U.S. Education Depart-

ment withhold funding from campuses release student records without the student's permission.

This law was established to protect students' academic and financial information, but many campus administrators used the amendment to conceal crime records, said Brian Gallagher, Society of Professional Journalists national freedom of information chairperson.

The Higher Education Amendment of 1992 specifically exempts campus police records from shielding by the Buckley Amendment.

"The TCU Skiff has always had full access to TCU police reports as long as the victims or the alleged perpetrators are protected," she said.

The Skiff can only publish a student's name if the individual agrees, or if the paper confirms something from the Fort Worth Police Department, she said.

It is in the best interest of the university to know the problems and concerns of the campus, but it is not in the best interest of the individual to have his or her name made public, she said.

Shakin' on through

Local band with unique sound to be featured for TGIF today

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Dirty Shaker, winner of last spring's Battle of the Bands, will perform for TGIF today in the Student Center Lounge.

The four-member band has survived a name change (it was formerly known as Ring), a few personnel changes and an adjustment in sound since guitarists Kevin O'Brien and Eric Case met in the Fall 1989. Within the past year, Dirty Shaker has added bass guitarist Silverio Garza and drummer Earl Darling.

The band prides itself on an all original playlist with a lot of American influence, O'Brien said.

"We try to get a lot of funk, reggae

and even country in our music," he said. "I'd say it was a unique sound for right now, but I wouldn't be pretentious to say that it hasn't been heard before."

Besides being winners of Battle of the Bands, their local appeal is what attracted them to TGIF, said Andrea McEvoy, chairwoman said. Case a 1990 graduate of TCU and O'Brien is currently a senior radio-TV-film major.

Aside from the university ties of O'Brien and Case, Garza and Darling also reside in the Metroplex. When they aren't in school or working, they can be heard playing in bars around town. Among their gigs are regular performances every Wednesday

night at Deep Ellum Live in Sundance Square, occasional shows in Deep Ellum in Dallas, and occasional appearances at The Hop.

Dirty Shaker has also played several gigs in Austin, due in part to Case's studies in graduate school at the University of Texas.

However, Case now works for UT-Arlington, which makes it easier to play more gigs, he said. The band uses their money from gigs to get more time in recording studios, he said.

"We're real set right now on writing music and just seeing what happens," he said.

Dirty Shaker will play two sets today from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Perot/ from page 1

Bush/Quayle campaign field director, said Republicans are skeptical of Perot's goals.

"I think it's sad for voters in Texas," she said. "He's not giving clear answers. He's just toying with their emotions."

His reentering will not affect the Republicans' campaign, because the

majority of the voters shifted to Clinton's campaign, Zaccagnino said.

"They're (Clinton supporters) fluctuating in and out," she said.

The chair of the GOP's Victory '92 Committee, Rob Mosbacher, told the Associated Press Perot's candidacy would help the Republicans.

"We welcome Ross back into the

race," he said to the Associated Press. "He is running a campaign that centers on cutting the federal deficit and a full campaign discussion of that issue can only help the president."

On the Democrats' side, Gary Mauro, Texas Land Commissioner and chairperson of Bill Clinton's campaign, told the Associated Press the Democrats are not worried about Perot's announcement.

"He's George Bush's worst nightmare," Mauro said to the Associated Press. "With Perot in the race, the debate gets back to the economy and voters know Bush is a disaster."

A Republican student at the university said he doesn't like Perot's decision.

"This time they (Perot supporters) won't get as much as he would've had if he stayed in," said David Harris, a junior business said.

Arnold Sebbas, a junior criminal justice and economics double major here and Perot supporter, disagreed.

"I think it provides more diversity," Sebbas said. "America needs a change."

Perot revoked his candidacy for president July 16, and said he reentered when he was urged by thousands of volunteers and supporters to run for president.

Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science, said things started heating up for Perot when the media had criticized his business practices.

"His non-candidacy coincided with the NAACP meeting and his statement (about African-Americans)," Alpert said. "Then Hamilton Jordan and Ed Rollins (his campaign managers) quit because they were not getting along with him."

Milsap said it's likely none of the three main candidates will receive the 270 electoral vote majority from the Electoral College to become president.

"There's more questions today whether Perot can win states to activate electors in those states," he said. "He could deny Clinton or Bush the 270 votes."

Milsap said the polls show Perot could have enough votes to be the spoiler in the campaign. Perot could knock Bush out of Texas, he said.

Alpert said Perot will not make much of an impact in the race.

"Even if he was in the race in the beginning, traditionally the third party slips in the polls," he said. "If we were to focus on election day, people will be choosing one of the two as the greatest choice."

Since rumors of Perot's reentrance surfaced, the Dallas Morning News has investigated reports of people calling Perot's headquarters, not intending on supporting Perot but calling to ask questions or make comments. The newspaper reported that particular number would only thank the person calling for supporting Perot.

The Perot committee had volunteers investigated, according to both the Morning News and CBS news. In June, Perot said he had employed private investigators only on rare instances when EDS, his computer services company, suspected its workers might be stealing money, according to the newspaper.

The CNN/USA poll for Thursday showed only 33 percent of potential voters think Perot should run for the presidency.

A Daily Skiff Purple Poll two weeks ago showed 32 of 100 students supporting Perot's reentry. Sixty-six did not.



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IN FORT WORTH

OCT 2 1992



Sophomore Linda Piatt and Kurt Sprenger, director of the symphony, rehearse with the Camerata ensemble Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Students network with alumni

By TAMI DEVITO
TCU Daily Skiff

Over 750 TCU alumni in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex have agreed to participate in a career network program called Alumni Sharing Knowledge.

A.S.K. is a career development program designed to aid students and former students in their search for a job and is a joint venture between the Career Planning and Placement Center and the TCU Alumni Association.

A database of alumni is available to current and former Horned Frogs at the Career Center. Those interested must schedule an appointment with a career counselor.

Alumni can be accessed by their major, occupation, industry or graduation date. The graduation dates of the volunteers span 58 years.

A.S.K. is not designed to get students jobs or internships yet, said Carolyn Ulrickson, Career Center

director. Its purpose is for students to get career advice and to establish contacts with people who have careers in areas they are interested in.

About 35 to 45 students have utilized the system since it began in early September, Ulrickson said.

There are 143 different industries and occupations represented, 347 employing organizations and 351 different job titles in the database, which covers virtually every major at the university, she said.

A.S.K. only involves alumni in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Ulrickson said the fall semester is a pilot semester for the program and that it will expand to alumni outside Dallas-Fort Worth in the spring.

"I think it's going to work," she said. "I can see that it's really going to be of value to students who are undecided about a major or undecided on what career path they want to take when the graduate."

The program's goal is to give

accurate information about career fields from people who are actually in that field, said Jennifer Clough, career counselor.

Alumni who have volunteered to participate in A.S.K. want to answer any questions students have about careers, said David Farmer.

"I'm interested in helping young people," he said. "I think there's a lot of opportunity and I think the students are going to see it particularly in this job market where it's extremely difficult to find jobs."

It's an opportunity for students to get practical information about careers, said Pam Roach, member of the alumni board of directors.

"I hope students take advantage of this," Roach said. "It gives them someone who is out in the business world or professional world to talk to about career opportunities, what's available in the marketplace and what kind of coursework is needed to be successful."

AddRan founders society to honor donors, anniversary

By ANGELA WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Addison and Randolph Clark Society is having a party this weekend with a \$1,000 cover.

The Society is celebrating its 15th anniversary and recognizing its donors. The society was founded in 1977 as a means to recognize donors of \$1,000 or more to TCU.

Forty donors are being honored this weekend. These people are charter members who have donated \$1,000 every year since 1977.

Ten of the honorees are expected to attend this weekend and a total of 100 to 150 members in all, said Kristi Hoban, coordinator of Clark Society activities.

"Although this is the 15th anniversary, it's the 7th annual Clark Society weekend," Hoban said.

"They used to have a black-tie affair for one night, but we decided

to extended it over a weekend," she said.

The Clark Society is made up of alumni, parents and friends of the university. The society has approximately 650 couples in membership.

"We look forward to this weekend because it gives us a chance to show the donors what their donations are going toward," Hoban said.

"We have also shown off some of our fine arts students from the cast of 'A My Name is Alice' and 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" she said.

The Clark Society was named after Addison and Randolph Clark, the founding brothers who established the AddRan Male and Female College in 1873, later to become Texas Christian University.

The Clark Society Board was formed to come up with a strategy to retain members, increase donations and help review the society. The board holds a meeting once in the fall

and once in the spring.

Donors receive an official invitation from the Clark Society to become members after they've donated \$1,000. Members can designate where they want the funds to be used. They can be allocated campuswide or to specific colleges.

There are several types of memberships in the Clark Society based on the amount of the donation. A member is inducted at \$1,000, an Associate at \$2,500, a Dean's Associate at \$5,000 and a Chancellor's Council Member at \$10,000 or more. There is also special recognition for donors who contribute a million dollars over a lifetime.

A newsletter keeps the members informed on all university events and activities and new Clark Society members.

"Our donors have a lot for TCU so we enjoy every opportunity to recognize them," Hoban said.

Senior symposium focuses on women's topics weekly

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Finding a job, adapting to the post-college environment and basic etiquette are just a few of the focuses of the Senior Symposium for women being offered to 55 seniors this semester.

The program, which lasts eight weeks and is offered each semester, is now in its third year of existence. It was created as an extension of the leadership program to give senior women some exposure to the issues that will be facing them upon graduation, said Carol Anne Lane, director of the program.

"It's really a refresher course," Lane said. "When students come in as freshmen, the leadership classes helped them learn to get acclimated with college. Now they need to get ready for the next step ahead."

The symposium meets once a week for two hours and provides a

different aspect for focus and discussion. Setting goals, maintaining a budget, physical and mental health and personal appearance are a few of the topics, with guest speakers each week to offer tips and advice. The women also use a forum setting to pool ideas and suggestions on each topic.

Lane said she was excited about the program's growth over the last six semesters. Several students were graduates of the Leadership I, II and III programs, while others were in their first year of any type of Leadership class, she said.

"I was nominated along with several of my friends," said Shelley Browder, a senior advertising/public relations major. "We saw it as a good opportunity to spend some time together and learn more about the real world from people who had been there."

Browder said she liked the two symposiums that have been held so

far on women's place in society and professional goals. This week's program will be on etiquette in the business and social setting and will feature a mock business dinner.

To qualify, students must be nominated during the semester prior to participating in the class. Although the program was designed to assist the rising number of women entering the professional world, next semester will mark the beginning of a senior symposium for men to be led by Student Center Director Larry Markley.

"It definitely serves a need, or these girls wouldn't be here," Lane said. Lane said she has gotten a lot of personal satisfaction out of the symposiums.

"For me, it's been a fun group to work with," she said. "They're very enthusiastic and excited about this and want to find out what the real world is all about."

Tw State

By BETH AINE
TCU Daily Skiff

The "Spin" will dominate Park when the State Fair opens Oct. 2, at noon. The parade through Dallas, Fair opened to the p.m.

As this year gets, there are attractions for million fair cover." Attr at offering a tional exper whole famil

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MOSAIC

entertainment
arts life

Two-stepping through Texas culture

State fair encourages visitors to discover new and exciting traditions

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU Daily Skiff

The "Spirit of Discovery," will dominate Dallas' Fair Park when the 1992 Texas State Fair opens its gates to visitors October 2-25. The fair will be kicked off October 2, at noon, with the annual parade through downtown Dallas. Fairgrounds will be opened to the public at 1:00 p.m.

As this year's theme suggests, there are many new attractions for the more than 3 million fair visitors to "discover." Attractions are geared at offering a fun and educational experience for the whole family.

This year's fair will showcase four major exhibits, offer a Broadway musical, a concert lineup of big name country music stars, and special attractions for children, in addition to attractions from years past. There will be midway rides and stock shows, along with hundreds of food vendors.

New exhibits featured this year include "The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization, from the Vatican Museums," "Sharks! Fact & Fantasy," "NASA: America in Space," and "Catherine the Great: Treasures of Imperial Russia."

"The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization, from the Vatican Museums," is making its first visit to the United States. The exhibit contains 170 artifacts which are remnants of the Etruscan culture.

"The Etruscans," is on display

in the Science Place. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every day and is free of admission to fair goers.

"Sharks! Fact and Fantasy," offers fair goers a chance to explore the myths and realities about these creatures up close, in a safe environment. The exhibit produces a simulated underwater environment which visitors can walk through.

This exhibit is on display in the Natural History museum and is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. It is also free to State Fair visitors.

The "NASA: Americans in Space," exhibit highlights the role that Americans have taken in the space-race over the years. It features videos which are viewed on a huge video wall. This exhibit also features articles taken from different missions along with models and displays. This exhibit is on display in the Tower Building. Admission is free to fair goers.

The "Catherine the Great: Treasures of Imperial Russia," exhibit is on display in the Centennial Building. More than 300 artifacts from the Hermitage Museum in Saint Petersburg, Russia, make up this exhibit. This is the first tour that has taken

this collection outside of Russia.

This exhibit is presented in cooperation with the Dallas



Historical Society. It will remain at Fair Park through November 29. "Catherine the Great," is open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. every day. Visitors must buy advance tickets which include admission to the exhibit at a reserved time and admission to the fair.

This year's State Fair Musical will be "The Will Rogers Follies," starring Keith Carradine and Dee Hoty. It is directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune. The musical tells the story of Will Rogers and his wife Betty Blake.

The musical is presented by the Dallas Summer Musicals, October 6-24 at the Music Hall. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Advance tickets can be purchased for anywhere from \$4 to \$40 and include the price of admission

to the fair on the day

of the performance.

Tickets can be

obtained

at Rainbow

Ticketmaster

outlets or can be charged by calling 1-214-373-8000 or 1-800-725-7200. Tickets can also be bought at the Music Hall prior to performances.

Country music star Clint Black will headline the final concert of the Texas State Fair on Saturday, October 24. The concert is expected to fill the Cotton Bowl to capacity. Billy Dean and Little Texas will be the opening acts.

Tickets go on sale September 19 at Rainbow-Ticketmaster. The \$13.50 plus service charge price includes a reserved stadium seat and two free fair admissions. One admission for the day of the concert and another for any fair day of your choice.

The Miller Lite Live stage will be hosting free concerts

every day of the Fair. The series of concerts will feature country musicians including Tanya Tucker, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Dixie Chicks, Ricky Van Shelton, Los Lobos and many others. This year's Texas State Fair also hosts an impressive number of exhibits and attractions especially for children of all ages. There is a Children's Petting Farm where children can touch the animals and play with them in an enclosed area. Numerous puppet shows for children are scattered over the fairgrounds. There is also a Backyard Circus where children can wear costumes and be in a circus performance.

The Hot Wheelz Bike Show features stunt motorcycle riding by the winner of the ramp riding world championship competition.

"Kings of the Wind," features rare birds while enforcing the importance of preserving the homes of these wild animals. Up to twenty different species are featured in each show. There are four performances a day in the Band Shell.

There are numerous other attractions of interest to people of all ages. Rides like the Texas State Ferris Wheel, Zykclone Roller Coaster, Lovebug and the Pirate Ship will all be on the midway along with 63 other rides.

The organizers of the original Dallas State Fair & Exposition had no idea that the fair that they organized in 1886 would grow to the size it has.

see Fair, page 10

Half a million corndogs, Elsie the cow and more

Texas State Fair Facts

3,067,523 people attended the 1991 Texas State Fair. According to Fair organizers, this makes the State Fair of Texas one of the largest annual expositions in the world.

There are 370,000 square feet of exhibit space spread over six buildings.

There are 60-65 midway rides each year. The Texas Star is the tallest ferris wheel in North America. It measures 221 feet tall.

This year, there are 175 food vendors.

About 900,000 free tickets are given out to children each year.

Big Tex, the cowboy who greets fair visitors made his first appearance in 1953. He is 52 feet tall, his hat itself is five feet tall. Jim Lowe is his voice.

Fair visitor this year will consume about a half a million corn dogs.

The Cotton Bowl itself can seat a maximum of 72,000 people.

Elsie the cow was "the most famous cow to visit the fair," according to fair-organizers.

The least crowded days to visit the fair are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Car company lets students take creative wheel

by Rachel Brown
TCU Daily Skiff

Art students, start your engines.

The Mazda ArtCar Competition is a chance for college juniors and seniors interested in art to show how they would design the surface of a sports car if they had the opportunity. Mazda Motor of America, Inc. is asking entrants to submit designs for a 1992 Mazda MX-3 sports coupe.

Contest participants receive kits including car specifications, complete rules, and paper. The deadline for submissions is Oct. 31, 1992. Mazda will give two finalists \$1,000 each, and both people will win internships at Mazda's research and development center in Irvine, Calif. The grand prize winner will also receive a 1993 MX-3

sports coupe.

The 1992 model is a good choice for the contest because its image fits with the active lifestyles of young people, said Lisa Kopper, an account executive with the Mazda Information Bureau.

"It (the 1992 coupe) is geared more toward college students," she said.

The contest is a way to go back to the roots of the MX-3, Kopper said.

"It was initially introduced in an artist's loft," she said. "This would be a great progression."

Judges include Judy Pfaff, a nationally renowned sculptor, and Jonathan Bendis, supervising producer for MTV News and Specials.

Kopper said Pfaff and Bendis would be putting a lot of emphasis on an entry's originality because Mazda wanted fresh ideas.

"We're really looking for creativity and innovation,"



The grand prize winner of the 1992 Mazda ArtCar Competition will receive a Mazda MX-3 sports coupe (pictured here).

she said.

She said creative entries came from serious, thoughtful students doing their best work, and that kind of concentration is what Mazda wanted.

"We're just looking for great thinking," she said.

Kopper said the Mazda

ArtCar Competition was restricted to college juniors and seniors enrolled in at least one art class, but next year the contest will be open to a wider group of people.

Mazda has already had a great response and has collected entries from across the

country, she said.

College art students were targeted to enter the ArtCar Competition, which is the first Mazda has held, because they are usually people with bold ideas, Kopper said.

"They are the future," she said. "They're the trendset-

ters."

She said entrants were able to submit almost any kind of design so that restrictions do not limit creativity.

"We're letting them have free reign as long as it can be created," she said.

OCT 2 1992

News

People turning to religions tailored to their lives

By AMY K. BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Since World War II, attendance has dropped in Catholic, Jewish and Protestant denominations because people are searching for alternatives, said Bryan Feille, assistant professor of religion and Director for Doctor of Ministry for Brite.

Decline in the church began after World War II when Americans turned to pluralism, many different religions, to find denominations that better suited their lives, Feille said.

"All the arguments used to be held within these three religions," he said. "But now we have all the Eastern religions and even non-religions."

The end of World War II also marks the Baby Boom Era which contributed greatly to the fragmentation of the church, Feille said. The baby boomers are interested in self-

fulfillment instead of self-denial, he said.

"This gives us a different way to look at faith," he said. "Jesus says to deny yourself and look to Him, but baby boomers don't have to deny themselves anything because marketers cater to them."

Since this generation has become the largest consuming group, the growing churches have about 60 percent of their congregation from different denominations, he said.

"That's because they shop for the best music, nursery or preacher," Feille said. "The churches almost have to have a marketing strategy plan to attract and keep the baby boomers."

The danger in providing special services to attract the baby boomers is that the church may be seduced into offering people anything to keep them, Feille said. Then the church

loses witness and gospel in the process, he said.

The baby boomers also have a sense of individualism which magnifies the American pride of being free, Feille said. This individualism is shared with all other generations of this time, he said.

"The modern period stresses cancerous individualism for everybody — young and old," he said. "And, among other things, that means faith without belonging to a church is acceptable for believers, which is simply not true. I think it's a contradiction of terms."

The growing individualism is seen in denominations and congregations which are split on social issues.

Because people have different points of view on things like homosexuality, abortion, and prayer in school, the church cannot agree on an opinion, Feille said. The issues are

social, but the opinions are personal, he said.

"The glue that once held us together is gone because of the growing individualism," he said. "These issues cross over all congregations and denominations. There's no real unity."

Although society is changing and church attendance may seem to be declining, the church is still a growing institution in the World, Feille said.

Just because the local church is failing, that doesn't mean that Christianity is on the decline, he said. In fact, now it is spreading more rapidly through other nations than it ever has in history, he said.

"I don't know where the future will take us," he said. "But I see a lot of hope. I see lives being reformed and changed every day."

Oktoberfest raises money for charity

By TAMI DEVITO
TCU Daily Skiff

Oktoberfest officials expect 125,000 people to attend the 23rd annual German-style festival this year.

The festival, which serves as a fundraiser for the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra's Student Concerts and 100 other non-profit organizations, will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

A dollar amount goal has not been set, said Cathy Sweeney, Oktoberfest co-chairperson.

Partygoers can expect continuous music and entertainment, including the Busch Gardens' Festhaus Band and Dancers, Alpenfest — a Houston-based band that uses authentic German folk instruments — and the world's largest Oompah Band. This band of up to 1,000 community musicians will qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records and will beat last year's record of 273 participants.

Fort Worth Symphony conductor John Giordano will lead the mass of musicians through Oktoberfest's official opening song, "Beer Barrel Polka," on Saturday.

"Realistically knowing that the economy in our country is bad, we have worked to cut expenses to pull off as successful a festival as

we have had in the past," Sweeney said.

Oktoberfest was started in Fort Worth in 1970 by the Symphony League of Fort Worth to benefit the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra's Student Concerts and was held at the Texas Pacific Railroad Terminal, said Pat Warren, public relations chairperson. About 7,000 people attended the first festival, Warren said.

The tradition of Oktoberfest began 180 years ago in Munich, Germany, when Ludwig I, King of Bavaria, and Princess Therese were married, Warren said.

The town folk were so inspired by the wedding feast they created the festival year after year, she said.

Average attendance in the past has been about 100,000, and about \$250,000 has been raised for the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the participating non-profit organizations, which include the Spina Bifida Association, Special Olympics, and Big Brothers and Sisters of Tarrant County.

Tickets are \$4 per person, and children under six are admitted free. Advance tickets are available for \$3.

Shuttles will be running from the Tandy Parking Lot. Shuttle fares are 50 cents for adults. Children ride free.

Fair/ from page 9

poration by Dallas businessmen.

The group of businessmen were split when it came time to decide where the fair should be located. One member of the group proposed an 80-acre area east of Dallas, part of what the 277-acre Fair Park now covers. Those who did not like this proposition chartered The Texas State Fair & Exposition.

According to Fair organizers, each Fair drew large crowds. The two corporations finally joined together to make the Texas State Fair & Exposition in 1887 when revenues were not meeting expenses. In an attempt to save the Fair, the Fair Park land was sold to Dallas County and the administration of the fair was reorganized in 1905.

Over the years, the Texas State Fair has drawn notable visitors. Appearances have been made by the likes of William Jennings Bryan, Booker T. Washington, Carrie Nation, Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, and Richard Nixon. Elvis Presley made a concert appearance in the Fifties.

In recent years, the Texas State Fair has undergone a few changes. In 1987 the length of the fair was extended to 24 days instead of 17 days. Corporate sponsorship has also made it possible for fair organizers to offer more to the visitors and keep admission prices lower. Sponsorship by companies like Exxon, NationsBank, Southwest Airlines, Miller Brewing Company, Coca Cola, and Dr. Pepper help to make the Texas State Fair the largest annual fair in North America.

While the city of Dallas puts about \$12 million into the Fair each year, the return justifies the expenditure. While visitors learn about the world

around them, the almost \$160 million dollars of revenue that the fair generates, boosts the sagging local economy.

Admission to the fair is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and senior citizens. Children under two years of age are admitted for free. The exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

There are special admission rates available through local businesses. Tom Thumb stores offer the "Can-Do" program; you receive free admission to the fair on any Wednesday for bringing in three cans of food to Tom Thumb stores.

General Cinema offers a combination ticket for \$8 that includes a movie and free fair admission. The price on this will go up to \$10 after the fair opens. DART also offers a ticket for round trip transportation and one fair admission for \$8. These tickets are available at Tom Thumb Stores.

Texas' pull may help candidates win election

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The on-again, off-again candidacy of Ross Perot is on, again.

While that news may generate a "so what?" in some states, in Texas it's a semi-big deal.

Semi, because his in-out-in dance turned off some early backers. And with only a month to campaign, he faces a climb just to reach his old level of support.

Semi, because Perot's announcement Thursday left key questions unanswered: How hard will he run? How much of his \$3 billion fortune will he spend? What about his running mate, retired Navy admiral James Stockdale, who initially was chosen just to qualify Perot for ballots?

Big because, well . . . it's Texas.

- Texas is home to both Perot and President Bush. Previous polls indicated that Perot was as strong here as anywhere.
- Texas has 32 electoral votes, the third-biggest Election Day prize behind California and New York.
- Texas, even Bush forces agree, is critical to the president's re-election hopes.
- Texas, historically, has been a must-win for Democrats. No Democrat has gone to the White House in modern times without carrying the Lone Star State.

When Perot quit the race last July, he left the president as the only Texan running.

Although not a native, Bush calls Houston home and has counted Texas as a cornerstone of his political base. Now, Texarkana native Perot is poised to chip away at that foundation.

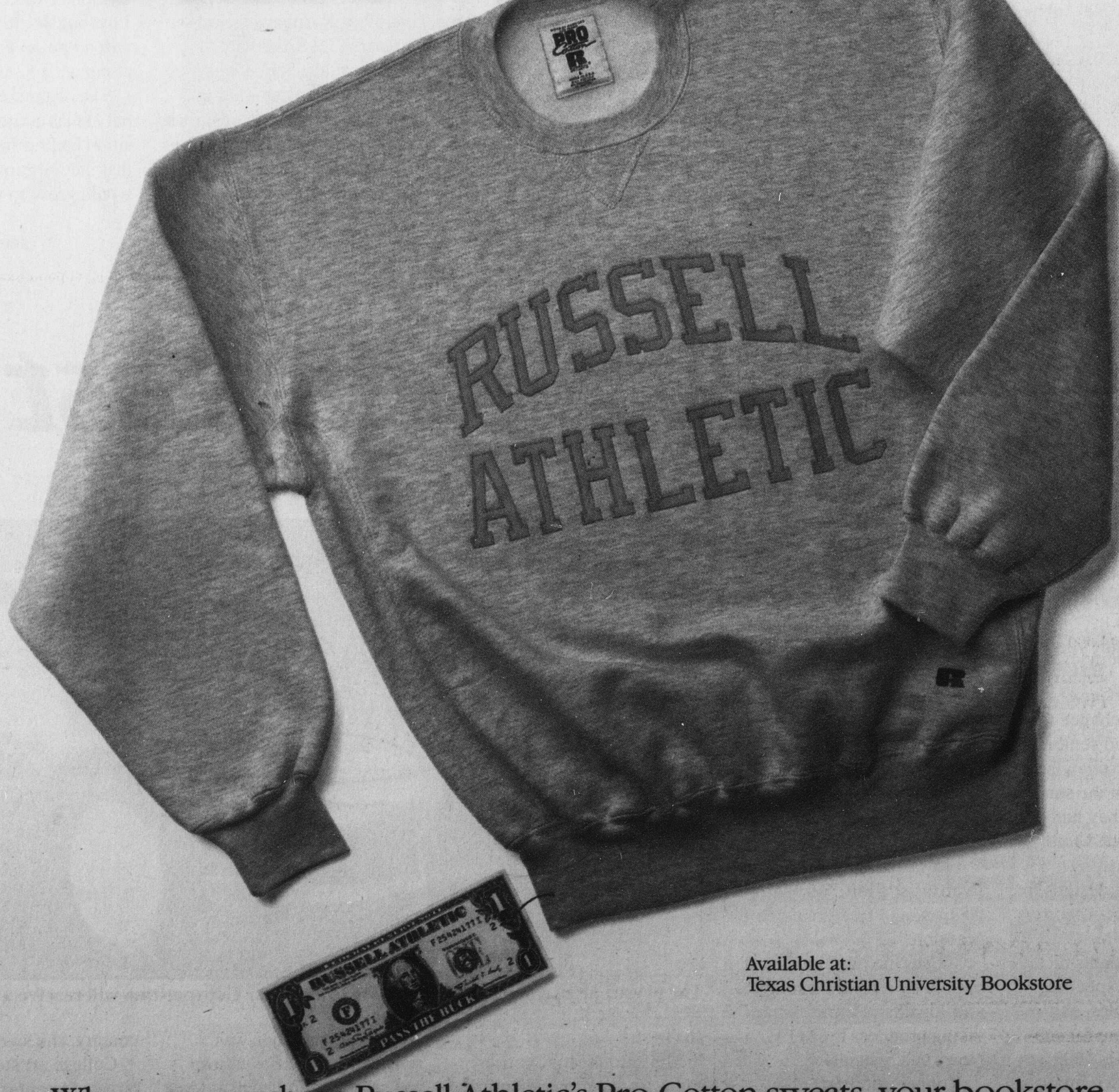
"I think Perot will get more votes here than he does anywhere," said George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson. "He could have a greater impact here than anywhere."

With its 32 electoral votes, Texas is a prize worth winning. Both Bush and Clinton know it.

Mark Sanders, spokesman for the Texas GOP's Victory '92 Committee, acknowledges that the state is a key battleground.

"There's no way you can put the numbers together for the votes we need in the Electoral College without taking this state. Period," he said.

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