

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 6, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 23

Burglary suspects arrested after crash

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Police catch two men after chase through Worth Hills

A six-mile police pursuit of two burglary suspects from Fort Worth's east side onto the university campus Sunday evening ended in a car accident and the arrest of

two men. A Fort Worth police report obtained Monday identified the two suspects as Larry D. Johnson, 42, and Victor Morrison, 35, both of

Fort Worth.

Police chased the two men onto the Worth Hills campus after they lost control of their vehicle on the curve at West Berry Street and Stadium Drive and crashed into a tree. Both suspects ran from the vehicle, but were caught by police shortly afterwards.

Police arrested Morrison on the lawn in front of Frances Sadler and Moody Halls on the Kent Street side of the Worth Hills campus.

Police found Johnson hiding under a maintenance vehicle in the university maintenance center on the west side of the Worth Hills residence halls and arrested him.

The report said the suspects were injured in the accident and taken by Medstar ambulance to John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Both men were treated and released in the custody of the Fort Worth police, said Kathy Wineovitch, hospital public information officer. Wineovitch was unable to describe the condition of the two men before and after their release because emergency room computer records were not readily available.

Both suspects are in custody in the Tarrant County Jail under \$10,000 bonds and have been charged with burglary, said Deputy Sheriff David Pena, booking and release supervisor.

The Fort Worth police report gave the following account of the incident.

About 7:22 p.m. Sunday, a police patrol saw Johnson driving a car in the 3000 block of Ryan Street with Morrison running after him. Both men were being chased by a man from whom they allegedly stole an air conditioner. Officers saw an air conditioner in the back of the car Johnson was driving.

Police pulled up to Russell Smith, the man chasing the two suspects, and asked him what was the matter.

Smith, who lives at 5683 Worrell Drive in Fort Worth, said, "They went thataway."

Police tried to stop Johnson and Morrison, but the suspects fled north on Willie Street until they reached the 1900 block of West Berry Street. The two suspects turned west onto Berry Street with the police in pursuit.

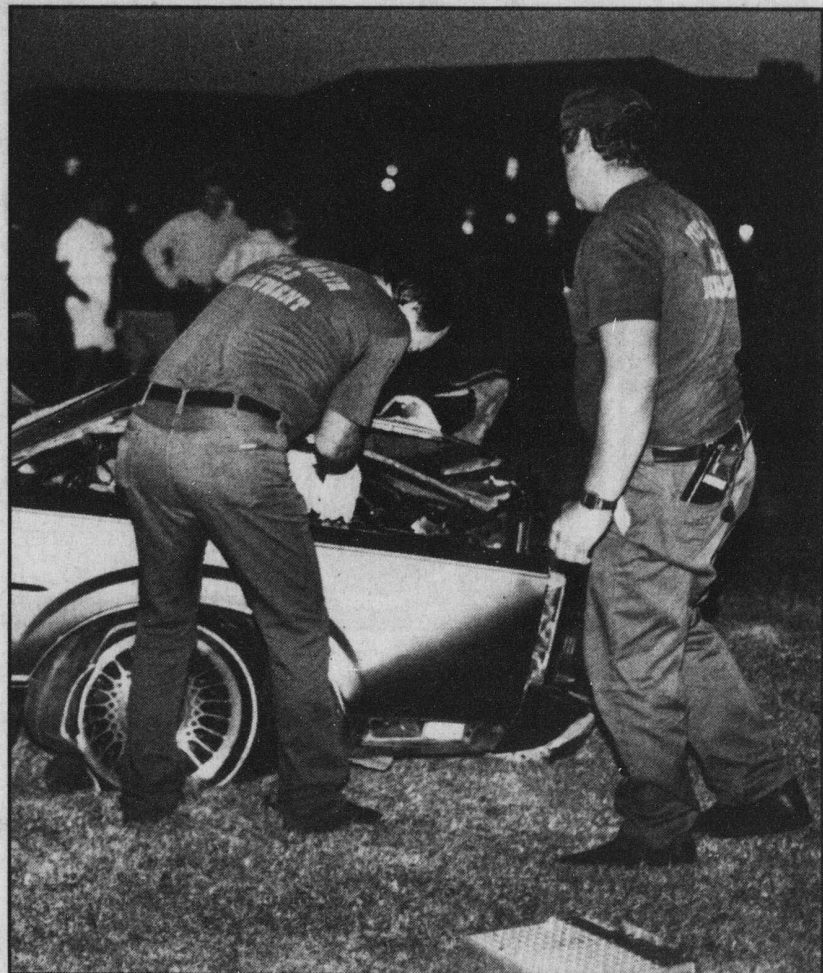
Police chased Johnson and Morrison west on Berry Street as they

ran through several red lights, weaving in and out of traffic and creating a traffic hazard by cutting off other cars.

Police pursued the suspects to the intersection of Stadium Drive and West Berry Street, where they lost control of their car, jumped the median and struck and uprooted a tree, causing about \$750 damage to it.

The suspects ran from the car

see related story and Crash, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann
Fort Worth firefighters look over the suspects' car.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann
The suspects fled into Worth Hills after hitting a tree on West Berry. Their car was totaled.

Old friends reunited by global theme semester

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

A single phone call brought two friends together and also brought a new realm of theater to the university.

Arturo Flores, assistant professor of Spanish, was asked by the theater department to find a Latin-American playwright for the global theme semester. His search led him to an old college friend he had not seen since 1968.

Flores said he called colleagues around the United States and in South America trying to find a playwright. He found Gustavo Gac-Artigas through another college friend in Oregon. Flores immediately called Gac-Artigas, who was living in Carrollton, Ga.

"When I called him, he was not home," Flores said. "His wife came to the phone and I said, 'Tell him 1968, Valdivia, Universidad/Austral and my telephone number.'

That's it."

Gac-Artigas said he tried to remember all the people he knew from school in 1968 when he received the message from his wife.

"It was like getting a phone call from 24 years ago," he said.

Flores asked Gac-Artigas to send his vita to TCU in June of this year. The theater department chose "Discoverings" for the global theme production and sent word to Gac-Artigas in July.

Both Gac-Artigas and Flores attended the Universidad/Austral de Chile which was located on a small island called La Isla Tejas in the middle of a river in Valdivia, Chile. Flores said sometimes they would have to take a boat to school if they did not catch the bus over the bridge.

Flores, or "Tuly" (his college nickname), studied humanities and Gac-Artigas, or "Gato," studied veterinarian medicine, Flores said.

They knew almost all the students at the school because there were only 600 students at the university, Gac-Artigas said.

"You remember people's names because you grow up together and sometimes share the same house," Flores said. "Our culture is different. You don't find that here."

Flores and Gac-Artigas have not seen one another since 1968. Since that time, Gac-Artigas has lived all over the world.

Gac-Artigas had to leave Chile in 1973 after the government was overthrown and many artists were jailed. He lived in Paris and all over Europe until 1990. Gac-Artigas and his family moved to Puerto Rico and then finally to Georgia last year.

He arrived at TCU in late August and began auditions and rehearsals for "Discoverings" right away.

"Discoverings" is a product of his dreams, Gac-Artigas said.

"It's like a book, you don't explain it,

that's for other people to do," he said. "You give the audience your dreams. They love them or they hate them."

Jennifer Bradshaw, a junior theatre/television major, is one of the players in "Discoverings." She said the play is not the type she is used to doing at TCU.

"The play is in three segments that, to the casual observer, would not seem associated," she said.

"You are looking at different people's lives within each section and in the end they all come together and make statements about the passion of life," she said.

Bradshaw said it was a shock at first working with Gac-Artigas because of the language factor.

"He is very good at expressing his emotions through body language," she said. "We have an interpreter, but we really have not had to use him that much."

Gac-Artigas said he was very happy when

his actors and actresses started to smile about a week ago.

"It is difficult work starting a new character," he said. "They have my characters now and have started to smile."

Gac-Artigas said he plans to write a novel about his experience and the smiles at TCU. Flores said Gac-Artigas already has 22 videotapes of rehearsals so he can write about this experience.

Bradshaw said she is excited to be performing in the premiere performance of "Discoverings."

"He wrote the show for TCU and it will be published in both English and Spanish," she said.

"Discoverings" will be performed in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 through 10 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 11. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Admission for university students and staff is free with TCU I.D.

Pro-life rally held Sunday to voice abortion concerns

By JAY WARREN
TCU Daily Skiff

Over 3,000 Fort Worth residents protested against abortion at a rally Sunday afternoon.

Kathrine Hagood, one of the event's organizers, said the rally was part of a nationwide Life Chain.

Hagood said they expected 1 million people in over 700 communities to line the streets in protest of abortion.

"We are here today to speak for the little babies," she said. "Women have choices but unborn babies have no choices."

The people lined Hulen Street from Granbury Road to Bellaire Drive, holding their signs protesting abortion, Hagood said.

There were also some people protesting on Camp Bowie Blvd., she said.

The participants were holding three different types of signs: "Abortions Kill Children," "Jesus Forgives and Heals" and "Adoption: the Loving Option."

The purpose of the chain was to visibly state abortion is wrong through a peaceful demonstration, Hagood said.

"We wanted to say to the city and especially to all pro-lifers to stand up for the moral and ethical rights of the unborn."

DONNA HALE,
Fort Worth Life Chain committee member

"We stood side by side holding our signs peacefully and legally for the little babies," she said. "We are united in our vision to make people aware of the tragedy of abortion."

Donna Hale, member of the Fort Worth Life Chain committee, agreed with Hagood.

"We wanted to say to the city and especially to all pro-lifers to stand up for the moral and ethical rights of the unborn," Hale said.

Julie Lemons, a senior advertising and public relations major, said she was upset only one side of the issue was being given.

"Just like Hulen is a two-way street, so is the abortion controversy," Lemons said. "Except on

Sunday, only one side was being presented."

Lemons said she wanted to do something to give the pro-choice opinion when she found out about the chain.

She drove up and down Hulen Street with the phrase "Pro-Choice" written in shoe polish on her rear window.

Hagood said the Life Chain was started by the Please Let Me Live organization four years ago in Yuba City, Calif.

She said the chains have been growing ever since.

Last year, Fort Worth's Life Chain had 1,700 participants, just over half the amount that was involved this year, she said.

Hale said the local Life Chain committee publicized the chain by writing many of the Tarrant County churches.

Churches interested in the cause had contacted the people who were responsible for dispersing the anti-abortion signs and any event information, Hale said.

Hagood said over 100 churches from Tarrant County participated in the chain on Sunday.

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Columnist continues tirade on Clinton with part two.

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Wright discusses the importance of Latin American relations

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We got one
Frogs turn 1-2-1 with OSU victory

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny and warm with a high of 87 degrees.

Wednesday will be sunny with a high temperature of 84 degrees.



Forum shows other side of NAFTA deal

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A public forum on The North American Free Trade Agreement was held Friday in the Moudy Building and featured guest speaker visiting professor Adolfo Aguilar Zinser.

The forum, which was sponsored by the World History Association of Texas, was held in conjunction with the department of history.

Aguilar, a consultant to the Mexican government and professor at the University of Chicago, addressed an audience of about 50 people from in and around the Ft. Worth community. In his 60-minute speech, Aguilar spoke on the Mexican perspective of NAFTA.

"We are entering a new era where history does not matter," he said. "History will determine no longer how one country perceives another."

Aguilar discussed both the benefits and the problems with NAFTA from the Mexican point of view.

"There are four main points that need to be considered when looking at something that has as much global impact as NAFTA," he said. "One must consider not only the historical perceptions and realities between the two countries, but international laws,

financial agreements, labor laws, and the political question as well."

Aguilar said the differential in the balance of power between the U.S. and Mexico would affect the agreement.

"One must ask, in signing the agreement, what are the roles and discrepancies between the two countries a factor in the success of the plan?" he said. "It is also important to remember that the U.S. plays a global role and at this time is establishing all the rules and regulations of the contract."

"A great concern is whether or not the U.S. will be the ones to benefit from the agreement, and the Mexicans the ones whose sole responsibility is to provide the cheap labor and resources," he said. "We also must take into account that the Mexican government wants to retain its bargaining power over labor and environmental laws, and that could cause some problems as well."

Finally, he said he believes that the political question should be considered.

"There is always politics to consider," he said. "On the American side, there is the battle of viewpoints

see NAFTA, page 2

OCT 6 1992

CAMPUSlines

TCU Ad Club will hold its second meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Moody 280S. The featured speaker will be Scott Dally of Dally Advertising. Free pizza will be provided.

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. 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.

TCU Water Polo Club is forming. Anyone interested in participating should contact Bryan Fagin at Recreational Sports office, 921-7945.

NAFTA/ page 1

between the Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats interpret NAFTA as a ploy by big business where Mexico supplies the cheap labor and the U.S. ends up evading environmental laws and rule.

"So, therefore, we must ask, is this agreement limited to corporate agenda?" he said. "On the Mexican side, the people are just learning that democracy is a good instrument that promotes social justice and equality. However, despite this knowledge, it is not really being practiced yet."

Aguliar concluded his speech by stating his greatest reservation about NAFTA and his greatest reason for wanting the agreement "in spite of its dislocation."

"The promise of capitalism is absolutely breathtaking," he said. "It involves freedom and the complete elimination of poverty. However, my greatest reservation is that this kind of system does not yet exist in Mexico. Nothing can prevent the President from signing this agreement — it could be signed without the large consensus of the Mexican population. In short, we have to be patient. We have to hear and discuss every objection in order to be successful, and unfortunately, that won't happen if there is no democracy in Mexico."

Students aid police in catching suspects

By GINGER RICHARDSON and JIM SHEEHAN TCU Daily Skiff

Sunday night two burglary suspects driving a Lincoln Town Car lost control at the intersection of Berry and Stadium Drive, jumped both traffic islands and the curb, and came to a stop after hitting a tree near the Worth Hills campus.

According to a Fort Worth police report, police chased the two suspects from Ryan Street, where they allegedly stole an air conditioner. The chase continued all the way to the Worth Hills campus where the suspects wrecked their car.

Tim Kuncis, a junior physical education major, said he saw the car coming at high speeds and weaving erratically in his rear view mirror. Kuncis parked his car after the crash and proceeded to check on the passengers in the vehicle, he said.

The two suspects fled the scene of the wreck, according to the police report. The driver, wearing a white shirt and jeans, headed in the direction of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority houses.

Ben Hall, a junior psychology major, said he saw 15 to 20 male students chasing someone in the parking lot from his window in Tomlinson Hall.

The suspect continued through the breezeway, where he was confronted by several university students, said Dan Moe, a freshman pre-major.

"We just decided to chase him," Moe said. "We didn't really think about what was happening or what could have happened. Later, we realized it could have been stupid or dangerous."

Michael Mock, a freshman pre-major, witnessed the suspect fleeing the crime scene.

"We surrounded the guy," Mock said. "He was really shaken up and hyperventilating and had a torn shirt. He kept asking for a telephone and mumbling that he didn't do anything wrong."

The suspect fled again toward Brachman Hall, followed closely by Mock, he said.

"I didn't know what to do because all of my friends were telling me that he could be dangerous and to leave him alone," he said. "So I backed off and somehow he hopped the barbed wire fence and lost his shirt. He ran behind the maintenance building and I lost sight of him."

Mock told police the suspect had gone behind the maintenance building, located behind Brachman Hall.

The suspect was found hiding under a white maintenance van and was arrested on the spot, according to the police report.

The passenger of the Lincoln fled in the direction of the Francis Sadler and Moody Halls. According to a witness who asked to be kept anonymous, the suspect was tackled by an arresting officer in front of the Kent Plaza apartments.

"I thought that they were calling and running for help," the witness said. "Then I realized that people were running away from them and I got really scared. I didn't realize how close they were."

Meanwhile, four to six Fort Worth police cars and two Medstar ambulances had arrived at the crash site to give support to the pursuing officers, according to the police report. The commotion and sirens attracted a crowd of students on their way to meetings at the fraternity and sorority houses, the report said.

"It was kind of like an all-campus party or mixer at the wreck," Hall said.

Crash/ from page 1

through the Worth Hills parking lot toward Frances Sadler and Moody Halls.

One police officer on foot pursued Morrison through an alley between the residence halls and arrested him on the lawn in front of Francis Sadler and Moody Halls on the Kent Street side of Worth Hills.

A second officer pursued Johnson through the Worth Hills parking lot into the university maintenance center, where he temporarily eluded the police by hiding under one of the maintenance vehicles. Police searched the maintenance center, found Johnson and arrested him.

Smith told police he followed the two suspects for a block and a half

before he saw the police patrol. Two other witnesses, whom the police report did not name, told police they saw the two suspects at the scene of the theft and one saw the two suspects steal the air conditioner.

A police search of the suspect's car found a packet showing that Johnson was on parole and had been released from prison in September 1992.

According to state district court records, both suspects had extensive criminal records dating from the 1970s. Court records did not indicate Johnson's parole status or where he had been incarcerated prior to his release.

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DENNIS WATSON

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Opinion

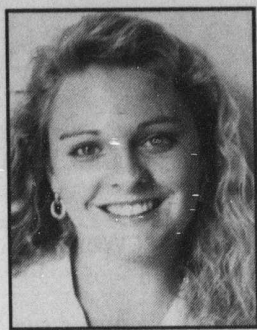
The stress demons and their ticking time bomb can be disarmed

This campus is a bomb waiting to explode. With every second we're getting closer and closer to spontaneous combustion. The tension is mounting. It's only a matter of time before we are all hurled into oblivion, and it's all because of stress.

Exams and papers are piling up. If we start now we can ready 10 chapters a night and be ready for that midterm. If we're not at a meeting, it's only because we're on the way, and most likely we're late.

The TCU campus has been overrun by stress demons who are constantly trying to defeat us by slapping us with yet another thing to do. We've gone to war, and we're losing.

I'd like to propose a strategy of attack



LAURIE HYDE

self, "What could possibly be so earth-

shattering that I must behave in such a distressed manner?" Maybe it was just getting two hours of sleep. Maybe it was receiving a "C" on a paper. Maybe it was flunking that test. Maybe it was my roommate's eating my last poptart.

Now ask yourself, "How significant are these stresses?" Next, and this is the most important step, ask yourself, "Am I the ONLY one faced with such a crisis?" May times we believe, that out of more than 5,000 students, we are the chosen one to be pressured. Some higher being looked at the entire student body and said, "You — I'd like to make your life a living hell."

We are all in the same sinking boat.

This is quite possibly the only time in our lives when we'll be surrounded by 5,000 people with exactly the same problems and stresses.

If this strategy doesn't hinder the stress demons, then I have yet another plan.

Leave. No, I don't mean drop out of TCU, even though that option does look tantalizing at 4 a.m. when you're studying. I mean leave campus. Travel. See the world. There's more out there than yellow brick buildings.

Go to the park and watch the children play. Listen to them laugh. And remember the days when that was you. Swing on a swing. Slide down the slide. Laugh. Enjoy yourself because life is too short to be this

stressed out.

I promise the 10 minutes you spend at the park will benefit you far more than those 10 hours in the library. Mary Couts Burnett doesn't allow such freedom. No swings. No slides.

Together, we students can crush the stress demons on our campus. If we all do our part to relieve our own stress, then the world will be a less stressed atmosphere. And remember, 20 years from now you won't even remember that accounting test that kept you up all night.

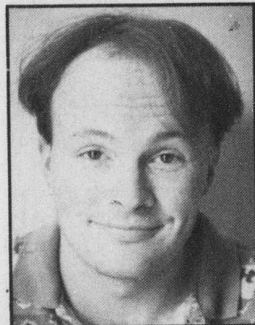
Laurie Hyde is a junior English major who'd rather be spending Sunday in the park than Tuesday in the lecture hall.

Until we learn to understand one another, ills will persist

I guess it's that time of year again. That time when people in their late teens or early 20's start expressing their fears by writing hate messages in chalk on the sidewalks of our campus.

Reminiscent of past literary masterpieces which have, on occasion, adorned the various buildings of Worth Hills, these new powerful works of prose include such lines as "Die Faggots" and "Thanks for AIDS, Faggots."

Brilliant. Stunning. Where can someone like me develop such a stark, yet moving writing style? Do they offer such courses in schools or universities? Not quite. This is the kind of crap that can only be taught at home or in a church.



DENNIS WATSON

Now wait, before you go running for a biblical source to combat everything I'm about to say, just listen for a minute... please.

Okay, since everyone has differing views concerning homosexuality, I will attempt to avoid supporting or opposing any single view. Likewise, both I and the *Skiff* would appreciate it if you would spare us your personal opinion on this issue. I've heard it all before. And as hard as it may seem, I'm not trying to offend anyone. Honest. I just want to point a few things out.

First of all, homosexuality is not a lifestyle choice, as few are willing to believe. It's natural, not taught.

Secondly, people in this country have an extremely difficult time distinguishing between homosexual nature and the homosexual sex. When people shudder at the mention of homosexuality, they are not appalled by the thought of having feelings for a member of the same sex; what disgusts them is the image of homosexual sex. Gee, what a wild and woolly world it would be if being homosexual (or heterosexual, for that matter) meant being sexually active. The Pub would probably close, and no one would join a fraternity or sorority.

But the most important point concerning the whole issue of homosexuality is that homosexuals, above all else, are human beings. And as human beings, they have the same rights as some beggar named Rico (not his real name) being held unjustly in a Guatemalan prison by a tyrant dictator who receives about 5,000 letters a day from numerous tree-huggin' college kids who thought joining Amnesty International would look good on their respective resumes.

If we, as Americans, can agree that Rico's human rights are being violated, then why can't we see that homosexuals' rights are also being violated when we refuse them the right to express themselves without having their lives threatened?

I don't care who you choose to love or hate, or what you believe is "right" or "wrong." I would just appreciate it if we could all learn to respect other people.

Because that's what we all are: people. And until we all get off this kick that certain mixes of race, religion, gender and sexual orientation are superior to others, we'll never be able to solve any of the real "social ills" like poverty and crime.

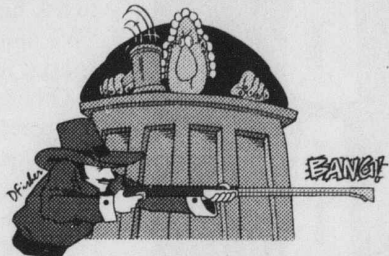
It's perfectly natural to feel pride in who you are, but when you start to feel superior because of what you are, things start getting weird.

So chill out! Stop worrying about things which have little if any impact on your life. But if you must play with chalk, take pride in your work! Get some sun and draw on the sidewalk around noontime so everyone can see you. As I always say, if you can't openly express your opinions to others, then your opinions probably aren't worth having.

Dennis Watson is a senior business major who can sign his names to his beliefs, unlike other people on campus who vent their hatred on sidewalks.

PURPLE POLL

Should a waiting period before purchasing guns be instituted as a means of gun control?



Yes
71

No
27

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students in Jim Wright's Congress and the Presidents class on Monday afternoon. During the class's mock Congress, the Brady Bill, which proposes a seven-day waiting period before purchasing handguns, passed 90-10.

EDITORIAL

Opinion?

Anonymous 'artists' should read writing on the wall

Freedom of expression is the lifeblood of America.

We at the *Skiff* encourage free expression of opinions and ideas on our campus in the hopes that by talking together we may understand each other.

We produce this opinion page, hire columnists to express opinions on it and encourage letters to the editor because we want this page to be a forum of discussion.

When expression is anonymous, it

reeks of cowardice and guilt. There is no way to understand people who refuse to identify themselves with their opinions and express themselves clandestinely on sidewalks. Those Picassos on the concrete exemplify the very opposite of what we at the *Skiff* seek.

To those "artists," when you're sure enough in your beliefs to sign your name to them, then we'll discuss them and try to understand. Until then, keep your "opinions" to yourself and off our sidewalks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sidewalk talk

Editor's note: The *Skiff* received several letters Monday regarding the anti-homosexual messages written on campus sidewalks on Friday morning. Because they tend to represent the same viewpoint, they are excerpted.

If the goal of the people who wrote those signs was to catch the attention of their fellow students then they succeeded because I stopped dead in my tracks in disbelief when I noticed them.

I am truly embarrassed to even be breathing the same air as those who believe that people who practice alternative lifestyles are inferior to those who have "family values."

Erin Brubaker
sophomore, psychology

I not only encourage but challenge the anonymous chalk writer(s) to voice their opinions with a little more eloquence than is contained in the two- to three-word sentences I have just read and to even sign their names.

Ragan Coker
sophomore, social work

I can't even begin to describe the shame I felt on Friday when I passed a chalk inscription on the sidewalk that said, "DIE FAGS!"

Thinking I could go to class with people who could write such ignorant, close-minded things makes me sick to my stomach.

Those who had written the phrases on the sidewalk were obviously ignorant, scared and immature.

I don't care how much people may want to blame AIDS on homosexuality, but it's simply not true. That fable is a myth of convenience. Wouldn't it be nice if we had a scapegoat to blame for all of the wrongs in our society? Perhaps we need to stop pointing our fingers in

blame and start working together to find some solutions.

Their apparent fear and immaturity ties into the way they chose to voice their opinions. Obviously, they were ashamed of what they said. Why didn't they sign their names to their beliefs, or write a signed letter to the editor? Instead, they chose to express their opinions in a very juvenile manner.

Carolyn Allen
sophomore, religion

Three thoughts came to my mind as I read such inscriptions as "Fagots Go Home," "Thanks for AIDS Fagots" and others.

First, how cowardly must the writers of those messages be.

Second, if the "fagots" mentioned in the messages are TCU students or staff, they are home, and their homosexuality would not keep them from being welcome in my home. Such crudity and cowardliness as evidenced by your scribbles would.

Third, a "fagot" is a bundle of sticks; fagoting is a group of threads gathered into an hourglass shape. The derogatory term for homosexuals is spelled fagot, with two g's. Perhaps you should spend more time in the library and less time chalking messages on sidewalks.

John A. Breyer
professor of geology

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. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the *Skiff* at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the *Skiff*'s offices, Moudy 291S. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Bill Clinton's economic record in Arkansas weak

State still lagging behind other 49

During his acceptance speech, Bill Clinton said, "If you're sick and tired of a government that doesn't work to create jobs; if you're sick and tired of a system stacked against you... then join with us, work with us... The choice you face is clear."

This is not so much Clinton's promise for the future as much as it is an autobiography of his past. No jobs, poor jobs and dead-end jobs — this is the legacy of the Clinton years in the Arkansas statehouse. He boasts of thousands of new jobs and expanded opportunity in Arkansas; and if elected, he promises the same for America.

The shiny side of the Clinton economic record has been paraded in front of the American voter like it is the rosetta stone for renewed prosperity. Clinton has managed to bring jobs to his state. In interviews, the Democrats have called attention to some of the most recent figures.

According to an Arizona State University Economic Outlook Center report, Arkansas experienced a 2.97 percent job growth in 1991 and 1992, compared to a nationwide average of .8 percent.

Bravo Governor! However, before we all start filling out ballots and job applications, consider the types of jobs Clinton has attracted. Most of these are low-paying positions (some barely topping minimum wage) in manufacturing, primarily in the state's dominant poultry and rice production plants. These are jobs that do not even come close to breaking a poverty income level. In addition, during the years in the ASU study, wasn't Gov. Clinton out of his state campaigning?

Then there is the flip side of the Clinton economic record. The Arkansas poverty level has increased by 2 percent during Gov. Clinton's stewardship, while it has fallen nationally. Unemployment in rural farming areas of Arkansas — almost half the state — ranges from over 8 percent to 16.9 percent. This is compared to a national average of 7.8 percent. Arkansas ranks 48th in employment rate, 49th for average weekly wages and 48th in wages for manufacturing jobs. Arkansas is also the fifth highest state in the nation for children's poverty at 25 percent.

Bill Clinton has been quick to take credit for all of the prosperity that came to his state, while all bad economic news is dismissed as "the result of 12 years of Reagan and Bush neglect." The reality is that there was nothing magical or special about what Clinton did as governor to achieve economic growth — he reaped the benefits of the Reagan administration.

But Bill Clinton mismanaged his state during those years. Even in the midst of a nationwide economic expansion, Clinton's shortsighted vision and empty policies kept Arkansas in the cellar for 12 long years.

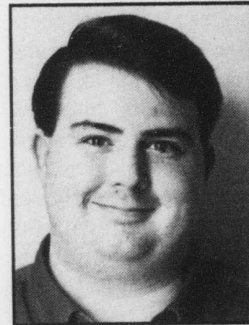
During periods of growth and prosperity experienced by all 50 states, Arkansas was still last or near-last in virtually every economic category. If Bill Clinton is the economic savior he professes to be, why couldn't Arkansas do better than the other 49 states, all of whom were experiencing the same prosperity?

Once the economy started to slow down, Arkansas was hit by the same recession the rest of the nation was, yet it remained at the bottom of the list in every category. Again, if Bill Clinton is the economic savior he professes to be, why couldn't Arkansas do better than the other 49 states, all of whom were experiencing the same recession?

Clinton's poor leadership and hapless mismanagement have kept Arkansas below national averages for well over a decade. Bill Clinton could not manage an economy 12 years ago. He cannot manage one today, and he certainly will not be able to do it on a national scale in four years.

Bill Clinton was right again — "The choice you face is clear." This nation does not need 49 more versions of Clinton's Arkansas.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La.



JEFF JETER

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Global Unity

Global Semester devoted to Latin America, Mexico



This Global Semester at TCU is dedicated to the study of Mexico and Latin America — the traditions, the cultures, the economy,

the people.

There are abundant reasons why we Norte Americanos owe it to ourselves to understand our southern neighbors better. Our futures seem destined to be more closely linked in the 21st century.

Latin America is many things. It is a land of breathtaking beauty and stunning contrasts, of towering mountain peaks and lush tropical valleys, of ostentatious wealth and wretched poverty.

Mexico City is the world's largest metropolis, but millions of Mexicans live out their lives in isolated mountain villages concerned mainly with whether or not there will be enough rain for their corn to mature.

We have many things in common. Most other nations in this hemisphere achieved their independence the same way we did — by armed rebellion against a king of the Old World. Our histories are entwined with many of the same themes — the Indian, the open spaces and broad horizons, the early central role of the horse, cultures uprooted in the Old World and transplanted in the new.

Never has there been a more compelling need nor a better chance for a new start in our relations with Latin America. And never has one been more important to us.

No other region of the world is as vital to our national future and individual fortunes. Both global and

domestic considerations dictate a much higher policy priority than we heretofore have accorded to our near-est neighbors.

The nations of Latin America always have been our best trading partners, buying more of our goods than any other region and selling us more of theirs.

They link us to vital petroleum and mineral supplies without which we would be crippling deficient or even more dangerously dependent upon the volatile Middle East.

As our country has struggled with balance of trade deficits, we have too long ignored a yawning market at our doorsteps awaiting development, its potential limited only by the opportunities it gets for economic growth.

Buying power in Latin America means jobs in the U.S.

Halting the flow of drugs into our country depends directly upon the stability of governments in Mexico, Colombia, Peru and elsewhere in the region.

The only antidote to a tidal influx of undocumented workers is the dramatic improvement of job opportunities in Mexico and Central America.

In term of economic affluence, Latin America is dreadfully poor by U.S. standards. The average Central American family earns less a year than the typical U.S. family will spend a month.

The region has a remarkable capacity for economic growth, however, given the necessary stimulus. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, Central American economies actually grew faster than our own.

Then bloody civil wars, falling commodity prices and skyrocketing interest rates in the 1980s wrought havoc.

A terrible burden of debts, both public and private, now bears down

heavily on all Latin American economies, trying to claw a new foothold on the uphill path to economic recovery.

The maldistribution of wealth, made worse by recession and debt, provides a fertile breeding ground for political upheaval.

If newly established democracies cannot find solutions for legitimate human needs, despair easily could bring on a return to authoritarian regimes.

Given a choice, however, Latin Americans themselves prefer democracy. Throughout the region people thirst for freedom and will support it with their lives.

They can see real hope of solving their glaring social and economic problems within a framework of political liberty.

Stereotypes can get in the way of truth. Yet I am convinced, after traveling for years through much of Latin America, that there is, among the average people there, a reservoir of good will for our people, so long as we do not make the mistake of presuming that we know what they need better than they do.

Hospitable almost to fault, many Latin Americans privately tend to resent what they see as an air of assumed superiority.

The beginning of wisdom for North Americans is the recognition that we simply cannot create the hemisphere in our own image.

The way to have a friend, after all, is to be a friend. The best way to be understood by others is first to make the effort to understand them. And the best guide for human relations is still the Golden Rule.

The Hon. Jim Wright is former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.



Opening of exhibit features cultural arts of Hispanic sculptor

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

University art students will meet with artist Luis Jimenez "eyeball to eyeball" Tuesday before the public opening of his exhibit in Moody Building Exhibition Space, Room 125N.

Students in the printing and painting classes will have a chance to visit with the artist in the exhibition hall, said David Conn, chairperson of the art and art history department, said.

"We are going to close the door and the students are going to sit on the floor in the gallery and be able to ask him questions," Conn said. "We thought that would be more special for the students."

Other students, faculty and staff can meet Jimenez at the opening reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at the exhibition hall. Jimenez will also give a public lecture at 7 p.m. at Fort Worth's Modern Art Museum.

One of the topics of Jimenez's show of etchings, lithographs and drawings is *El Dia de Los Muertos*, or Day of the Dead, a holiday celebrated in Latin America on Oct. 31.

Jimenez, who is of Mexican heritage, looks into his cultural roots and portrays them through much of his work, Conn said.

Many of the show's 25 to 28 black and white drawings, lithographs and etchings are a part of a process leading up to a sculpture, he said.

Jimenez makes his etchings and lithographs by carving the design into a large metal plate or stone and then printing the image onto paper, Conn said.

"(Jimenez) was originally trained

as a sculptor to actually make a three-dimensional form," he said. "He draws things as if they really exist in that space."

He described Jimenez's sculptures as big, confrontational fiberglass pieces.

The art department and Jimenez worked to get one of his sculptures for the exhibit, but were unable to obtain one in time for the show, Conn said.

"The prints leading up to the sculptures are powerful enough by themselves," he said.

Jimenez is a 1964 graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in art and architecture. He began creating his fiberglass sculptures during a five-year residency in New York in the late 1960s.

His works have been shown all over the country, including the Whitney Museum in New York and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The free exhibit continues through Oct. 30. The Moody Building Exhibition Space is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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News

Festival features Latin American films

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Academy award-winning film director Deborah Shaffer will present a series of her documentaries including "Dance of Hope," "Witness to War: Dr. Charlie Clements" and "Fire From the Mountain" during the university's Latin American Film Festival Tuesday through Saturday.

The film festival is being sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication and the Tandy Film Library in conjunction with the university's Global Theme Semester, which is featuring programs focusing on Latin America.

"This is the first time we've ever done something like this and we're really looking forward to it," said David Whillock, assistant professor of radio-tv-film.

Shaffer earned an Academy Award in 1984 in the short documentary category with her film "Witness to War: Dr. Charlie Clements." The film profiles a Vietnam veteran Air Force pilot who became a physician and spent a year as a doctor behind rebel lines in El Salvador.

"Dance of Hope," with music by Sting, addresses the struggle for democracy in Chile. The film follows the brutal military regime of Augusto Pinochet and examines the issues of human rights and social policies of the Chilean people.

The story is recounted by eight women whose fathers, husbands and sons were arrested during the 16-year-rule of Pinochet and never seen again.

Based on Nicaraguan author, Omar Cabeza, "Fire From the Mountain" is about a young man coming of age in Nicaragua and his participation in the Nicaraguan revolution. A discussion will follow all three films.

Shaffer graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1970 and has directed films for 20 years. She has completed socially-oriented film projects in Chile, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

The university will present the director with an honorarium for showing her films.

The film festival will also feature three other films with international themes.

"Hour of the Star," directed by Suzana Amaral, tells the story of Macabea, a young woman from the countryside of northeast Brazil who moves to the city of San Paulo.

The film won Best Documentary in the Brazilian Film Festival.

"The Uprising," directed by Peter Lilienthal, profiles the conflict that a young Nicaraguan soldier has when he must choose between his need to serve in the army and his father's support of the Sandinistas.

Eliseo Subiela's "Man Facing Southeast," details the life of a man in a Buenos Aires psychiatric hospital. The film is in Spanish but has English subtitles.

The Latin American Film Festival

"Hour of the Star"	8:00pm Oct. 6
"The Uprising"	8:00 pm Oct.7
"Man Facing Southeast"	8:00pm Oct.8
"Dance of Hope"	7:30pm Oct.9
"Witness to War: Dr. Charlie Clements"	7:30pm Oct.9 2:00pm Oct.10
"Fire from the Mountains"	2:00pm Oct.10

All movies will be shown in Moudy 164 South.

Biology field offers many opportunities

By LISA SILVER
TCU Daily Skiff

Career Profile

Stuart Gardner, a senior biology major, said he wasn't always sure he wanted to be a biologist.

He started out as a pre-med major, and then changed to biology when he realized pre-med wasn't what he wanted to do.

Over half of biology majors are pre-med, said Andrew Paquet, chairman of the biology department. There are 150 to 175 undergraduate biology majors at the university, with possible degrees in biology, medical technology and environmental science, Paquet said.

Biologists "may study all organisms and their life functions" or they can specialize in areas such as ornithology, the study of birds, said Roy H. and Barbara Saigo in "Careers in Biology III," an article in *Carolina Tips*, a pamphlet produced by the Carolina Biological Supply Company.

Careers in biology include botany, the study of plants; microbiology, the study of microscopic organisms; and zoology, the study of animals.

Specialized careers are based on organisms, cells, tissues, molecules and vital functions.

Biologists work in private companies, state and federal offices, museums, zoos, ocean research ships, schools, forests and parks. Biologists also work as teachers, forensic scientists, photographers, illustrators, museum specialists and science writers and editors.

Biologists need to know science, mathematics, and computers, and have a good development of writing and reading skills, according to the article.

Biologists need to know science, mathematics, and computers, and have a good development of writing and reading skills, according to the article.

The biology field has a favorable job outlook because it is continually expanding into new fields. Two of the fastest growing areas of biology are biotechnology — which uses genetic research to find anything from new medicines to industrial processes — and preservation of the environment, the article said.

In 1984, college graduates with a bachelor's degree in biology earned an average salary of \$17,000 a year, according to the article. Salaries differentiate by \$1,000 or more based on private companies versus government employers and level of education, the article said.

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Sports

Knake knocks monkey off Frogs' backs

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Sticky defense dominated Saturday's 13-11 Frog triumph over Oklahoma State.

Fittingly then, it was the purple people-eaters standing tall late in the fourth quarter, chasing the frustrated Cowboys back to midfield and preserving Pat Sullivan's first collegiate coaching victory in four tries.

"The defense had to rise to the occasion because the offense was still working out the kinks," TCU defensive end Vincent Pryor said.

Freshman quarterback Max Knake showed surprising poise in his college debut, completing 16 of 25 passes for 155 yards. Knake drove the sluggish Frogs offense 41 yards early in the fourth quarter for the Frogs' only touchdown and a 13-3 lead. Derrick Cullors and Curtis Modkins combined for 111 yards rushing in supporting roles.

Superior special teams play by the Cowboys kept them in great position through most of the first half. OSU punter Scott Tyner kept the Frogs pinned deep, averaging 49.5 yards per kick before intermission. When that phase of the game evened out, the Horned Frogs' defense exploited its dominance. Oklahoma State managed just 161 total yards to 295 for the Frogs.

"The whole game, field position wise, switched (at halftime)," Oklahoma State head coach Pat Jones said. "It was a low-scoring, field position, defensive game."

Offense was scarce, making young Knake's knack for moving the Frogs even more impressive. Knake calmly connected on all three third-down passes during the Frogs' lone touchdown drive, including the six-yard finisher to kneeling wide receiver Stephen Shipley with 10:43 to play. Knake and starter Leon Clay alternated during the first half, but the second half belonged to Knake.

Still, this game belonged to the defense. TCU registered nine sacks on Cowboy quarterback Gary Porter, blitzing frequently and forcing the Pokes into third and long situations throughout the game. TCU's defense allowed just one third-down conversion in 15 tries and sacked Porter five times in those situations.

OSU did not go quietly, however. Pokes coach Pat Jones dusted off his bag of tricks in desperation and pulled out a 78-yard touchdown drive.

Cowboy tailback Rafael Denson jump-started the drive, catching the Frogs napping with a 43-yard half-back pass to wide receiver Bert Miller.

Then, just when it appeared the Frogs had held and forced the Cowboys into a field goal, Jones pulled out another trick play to cap off the drive.

On fourth and four, the Cowboys stunned the Frogs with a fake field-goal. Holder Scott Tyner took a quick snap and tossed a 4-yard aerial to a wide-open Steve Keith for the touchdown. Denson dove for Porter's two-point conversion pass, cutting the

TCU lead down to two with 6:53 left.

The Cowboy defense stiffened, and four plays later the Pokes took possession at their own 47. With momentum mounting, OSU surged to a first down at the TCU 37. The stage was set for another fantastic finish, and TCU's defense rose to the occasion.

On second and nine, Cowboys tailback Mark Williams found himself penned in on a draw play and began backtracking. Each time he tried to cut back, hungry Frogs greeted him. Linebacker Brad Smith corralled Williams at the mid-field stripe, setting up a third-and-23 incompletion and another Cowboy punt with 4:33 remaining.

An ill-advised Knake pass almost gave OSU another golden opportunity with 2:36 left, but it was not to be. Linebacker Carlos Erving dropped the sure interception.

Knake atoned for his mistake on the next play, hitting Shipley for a 20-yard gain on third and long.

The game's final play put an exclamation point on TCU's defensive effort. With time running out, Porter dropped back to release a hail-mary. He never got the chance. TCU defensive ends Tunji Bolden and Royal West threw Porter to the turf, and the celebration began in earnest.

Freshman leads TCU resurgence

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU defense stuffed Oklahoma State's rushing attack to preserve head coach Pat Sullivan's first victory as a Frog, but it was true freshman Max Knake's second half heroics that captured the 25,732 hearts at Aron Carter Stadium Saturday night.

After a 3-3 halftime deadlock, Knake directed a pair of second half scoring drives that gave TCU a 13-11 victory over the Cowboys for their first win of the season.

The victory nudged the Frogs' record to 1-2-1 and should quiet coach Sullivan's critics, at least for a week.

"It (the first win) has been a long time in coming," Sullivan said. "I thought we were headed in the right direction. We got some big plays both offensively and defensively. I couldn't be happier right now."

Much of Sullivan's jubilation can be attributed to Knake, his first recruiting gem to give a sterling collegiate debut. But Sullivan still

insists incumbent Leon Clay is the Horned Frogs starting quarterback.

"When he (Knake) was in there, I felt like our team was playing with the kind of confidence we have been looking for," Sullivan said.

Sophomore tailback Derrick Cullors led TCU with 68 yards rushing, while former McKinney High School star Knake completed 16 of 25 passes for 155 yards and the eventual game winning touchdown pass to wide receiver Stephen Shipley.

Sophomores Vincent Pryor, Brian Brooks and Royal West anchored the defense line while freshman Lenoy Jones once again proved himself at linebacker with another big game.

From Pryor's 9-yard sack two minutes into the game to Tunji Bolden and Royal West's sandwiching of Oklahoma State quarterback Gary Porter on the final play of the game, the defense line shut down the Cowboys ground game and recorded nine sacks.

"We knew coming into the game that they were going to run it down

our throats," Pryor said. "So, I feel we were well prepared for that."

With a futile running attack, the Cowboys took to the air. And the blitzes came.

When it came time to score, Knake responded with poise in pressure situations.

Knake was able to utilize the talented receiving corps that had seemed to serve only as additional blockers throughout the early stages of the season. Shipley caught eight passes, including the 6-yard touchdown, giving the Frogs an insurmountable lead.

"Max (Knake) played well," Sullivan said. "But Stephen Shipley and some other receivers made him look pretty good at times with big catches."

The Baylor Bears had better be prepared for both Knake and Clay, because both will see action Saturday, Sullivan said.

"I think it will carry the team for the rest of the season," Pryor said. "We just needed the taste of a win."

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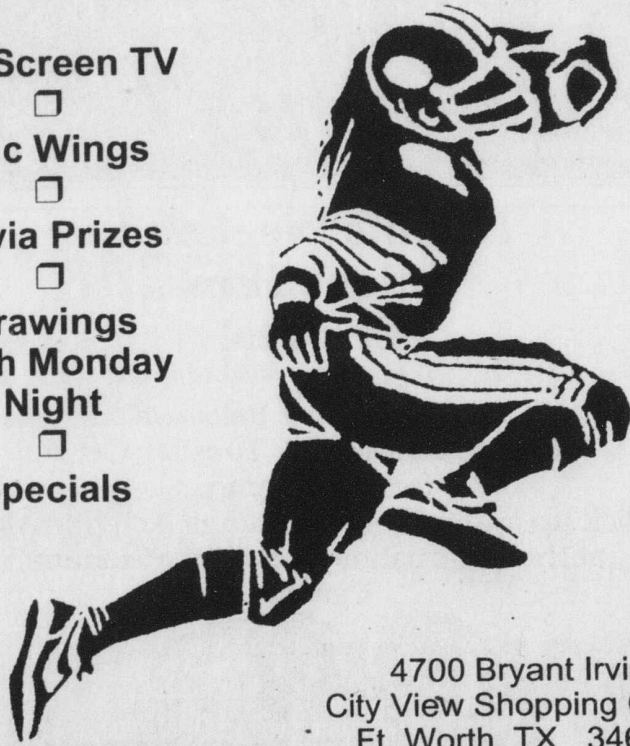
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