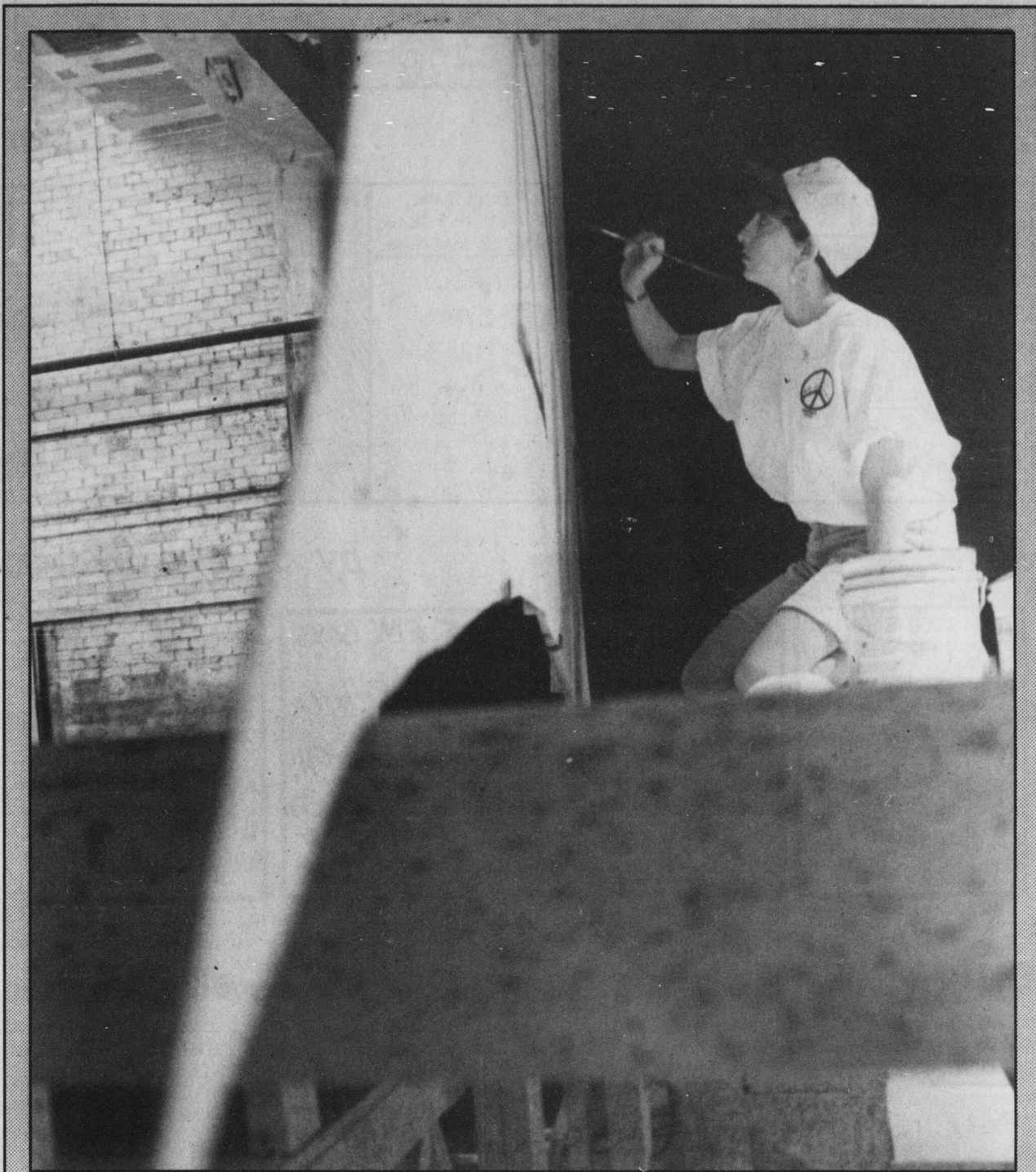


# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, October 8, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 25



Jen Gerace, a junior theater major, paints part of the set for "Discoverings," an original play by Gustavo Gac-Artigas. The play will run from Oct. 7 to 11.

TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring

## Former student found victim of possible suicide

By LIZ CARDENAS  
and JOE LATTANZI  
TCU Daily Skiff

A former university student was found dead of a shotgun wound early Tuesday morning in a car in Forest Park about a quarter of a mile from the campus.

According to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office, the former student's death has been ruled as an apparent suicide.

Police identified the victim as Robert Ware, 22, who lived at 708 Keystone in Mesquite, Texas, said Lt. Ralph Swearingen, a Fort Worth police spokesman.

Swearingen said a park security guard found Ware about 8:40 a.m. Tuesday in a locked car in the 2600 block of South Forest Drive in Forest Park.

The security guard found Ware dead from a shotgun wound to his head with the shotgun between his legs, Swearingen said.

He said police had not found anyone who actually witnessed Ware's death.

Police have no motive for Ware's death because it is too early in the investigation, Swearingen said.

There is also no evidence of foul play surrounding Ware's death at this time, he said.

Swearingen said Ware apparently died sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, but the exact time of death has not yet been determined.

Ware's body was officially discovered at 8:48 a.m. Tuesday, but the exact time of death cannot be determined until an autopsy and toxicology tests have been completed, said Tom Gaylor, a medical investigator with the medical examiner's office.

The medical examiner's office ruled the cause of

Ware's death as a shotgun wound to the head, Gaylor said.

He also said there was no evidence of foul play surrounding Ware's death at this time.

The medical examiner's office provisionally ruled the manner of Ware's death as a suicide pending the results of the autopsy and the toxicology tests, Gaylor said.

The toxicology tests will be completed within four to six weeks, he said.

Medical examiner records listed Ware's only known next of kin as his father, Robert Ware, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A Fort Worth police report gave the following account of the circumstances surrounding the discovery of Ware's body:

•About 8 a.m., the security guard stopped police in the 2700 block of Forest Park Boulevard and told them he had found a body in a car during a routine inspection of the park.

•Police entered the park and found Ware's body inside a locked car at the south end of Forest Drive South.

•The initial police investigation found a shotgun between Ware's legs and determined he had died from a severe head wound.

•The Tarrant County Mortician's Service took Ware's body to the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's morgue.

Ware's death is causing a lot of confusion right now, said Scott Stirts, Sigma Nu alumnus and a pledge brother of Ware.

"He seemed to love life and love his friends," Stirts said, "and his friends loved him back."

see Student, page 2

## Health center offers vaccinations as flu season arrives

By TARA MALONEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Cold weather means one thing — the flu season is just around the corner.

The health center has already begun giving an influenza virus vaccine to students. The cost of the shot is \$10, the same price as last year.

"The flu is like a bad cold to the tenth power," said Dr. Burton Schwartz, a physician at the health center. "It usually lasts for seven to 10 days or longer. When you get the flu you miss work, miss school and get behind. The flu doesn't fit in with a busy schedule."

"The flu vaccine does not give you the flu," Schwartz said. "It is an inactivated virus given in the form of a shot in the arm."

Schwartz said students should get their flu shots now because it takes several weeks for the vaccine to take effect.

"Last year's flu vaccine does not cover you for this year because there are different vaccines," he said. "The vaccine doesn't last forever — only a couple of months."

The people most at risk of flu complications are the elderly as well as people with heart disease; lung disease, including asthma and chronic bronchitis; diabetes, chronic kidney disease; chronic anemia, including sickle cell disease and immune system disorders, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said the flu shot should be given to students going to foreign countries over Christmas break, students living in dorms or crowded conditions and students

who work — waiting tables, baby sitting or anyone who meets the public.

"We at the health center have all gotten our flu shots because we are around people with germs," he said.

Middle-aged people and senior citizens should get the shot because older people who get the flu do not handle it as well, Schwartz said.

People who are allergic to chicken eggs should not get the shot because the vaccine is made from protein found in chicken eggs, and pregnant women should discuss the risks and benefits with their obstetrician before getting the shot, he said.

"Students need to realize that they have some control over what they get in the cold and flu season," he said.

Students need to get at least eight

**"Last year's flu vaccine does not cover you for this year because there are different vaccines. The vaccine doesn't last forever — only a couple of months."**

DR. BURTON SCHWARTZ,  
Health center physician

hours of uninterrupted sleep a night, eat three square meals a day, get in the habit of drinking fruit juices with vitamin C, drink plenty of water and get some form of exercise, Schwartz said.

"You should take these precautions if you think you are getting

sick and also when you are sick," he said. "These steps allow students to build up resistance and prevent serious colds and such."

The flu produces fever, generalized muscle pain, weakness and a dry, hacking cough, Schwartz said.

If students feel they are getting the flu, they should seek a doctor's care immediately, he said.

"On occasion we will give students Amantadine (an anti-viral drug) in the early stage of the flu to reduce symptoms and shorten the course," he said. "There are some side effects such as an upset stomach."

Students should visit their doctor early to see if they are a candidate for the drug, Schwartz said.

"The flu is a virus — there is no antibiotic that will cure the flu," he said. "Sometimes there are compli-

cations such as ear or chest infections for which antibiotics could be prescribed."

Students who get the flu should take a steamy shower, drink plenty of juices, eat, and if the stomach is not upset, get plenty of sleep and try to stay away from crowds, he said.

"There are some over the counter as well as prescribed medicines to help with the symptoms," he said. "But never take aspirin during the flu season. Tylenol is a better suggestion."

Aspirin has been associated with Reye's Syndrome, a flu and chicken pox complication that can cause vomiting, convulsions, brain damage and death in children, Schwartz said.

Students do not need an appointment at the health center to get the flu vaccine, he said.

## Students from TCU, Mexico to discuss free trade agreement

By ANGELA WRIGHT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Ten TCU students and 10 students from La Universidad de las Americas began a series of discussions yesterday on campus on the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At the same time, President Bush, Prime Minister of Canada Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari signed the NAFTA document yesterday in San Antonio. The agreement will eliminate all tariffs and trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada if the three countries approve it.

These students, along with representatives from local companies and community leaders, will discuss the impact of the document on businesses and the opportunities for students in a forum at 1:30 p.m. today.

Benjamin Trujillo, a senior political science major, is one of the ten TCU students chosen to take part in the discussions.

"Our biggest goal is to have an exchange of information," Trujillo said. "This is a chance for us to see how the people of Mexico feel about

**"Our biggest goal is to have an exchange of information. This is a chance for us to see how the people of Mexico feel about the agreement."**

BENJAMIN TRUJILLO,  
Political science major

the agreement."

Another forum will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday to allow TCU students to express their views on the agreement. The concluding forum, also open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N. At the session, titled "What Might the Future Bring?," the 20 students will give their predictions of the NAFTA agreement.

Michael Dodson, professor of political science and Dan French and Joe Lipscomb of M.J. Neeley School of Business will also take part in the NAFTA discussions.

French said TCU and La Universidad de las Americas have agreed to engage in a faculty and student exchange program. The program will

allow the universities to exchange faculty as well as students for a semester without the application process.

"I hope these discussions will get students interested in the exchange relationship between TCU and UDLA and also to think in global terms," French said.

The NAFTA discussions will continue on Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 in Puebla, Mexico, on the UDLA campus. The 10 UDLA students and two UDLA faculty members, Augustin Garcia Jimenez of international relations and Manuel Mancito del Castillo of business administration, will host the 10 TCU students and the three faculty members there.

Along with those 10 TCU students traveling to Mexico will be editor Lisa Yonco and photo editor Aimee Herring of the *TCU Daily Skiff* to cover the NAFTA talks.

"We were asked to go in an effort to bring the members of the TCU newspaper into the midst of seminars that will affect not only individual students but also the future of America and Mexico," Yonco said.

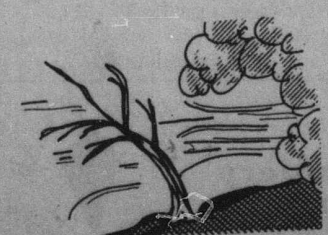
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Election '92  
Columnist says foreign  
policy is the real issue.  
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Advantage  
Tennis teams make  
strong showing.  
Page 6

### METROPLEX

Today's weather will  
be sunny and breezy with  
a high of 67 degrees.  
Friday will be sunny  
and cool with a high of 73  
degrees.



## Housing divides duties as Mills replaces Barr

Department gives new responsibilities to staff members on interim basis

By LISA MCKENNA  
TCU Daily Skiff

The organizational structure of the Office of Residential Living and Housing changed on an interim basis Oct. 1.

Don Mills, formerly associate vice chancellor for student affairs, is now interim vice chancellor for the same department.

Mills was given interim duties when former Vice Chancellor Margaret Barr left to take a job at Northwestern University. Consequently, Mills' duties as the associate vice chancellor had to be reassigned to various directors of student affairs.

One of Mills' responsibilities that had to be accounted for was director of housing.

The interim duties in housing were therefore turned over to Residential Living and Housing staff members Emily Burgwyn and Wanda Olson.

Burgwyn, who has been the associate director of housing since 1988, is now the interim director of housing.

She will be responsible for the operational aspects of housing.

Olson was named the interim director of residence life. She is responsible for student life and programs in residence halls. Olson was formerly assistant director of residence life since 1988 and the coordinator of residential living for the past three years.

The new duties of Olson and Burgwyn now encompass the responsibilities Mills had as housing director.

Mills said the changes are only temporary, and once a vice chancellor is chosen, a permanent decision concerning job responsibilities will be made.

"I am very pleased that Emily (Burgwyn) and Wanda (Olson) have agreed to accept additional responsibilities during this time of interim organization in student affairs," Mills said. "Both bring to their positions many years of experience and expertise at TCU. I am confident that the Office of Residential Living and Housing will prosper under their leadership this year."

**CAMPUSlines**

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

TCU Ad Club will hold its second meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy 280S. The featured speaker will be Scott Dally of Dally Advertising, one of the Southwest's hottest agencies. 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. 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. Call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Parabola TCU's math club will have a presentation by Efton Park, Assistant Professor of Mathematics on The Mathematics of Apportionment. The social hour will be at 3:00 p.m. in Gauss Common Room, Winton-Scott 171 and the presentation at 3:30 p.m. in room 145 on October 14th.

TCU Research Fund Lectureship Professor Brian Conrey 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!

TCU Water Polo Club is forming. Contact Bryan Fagin at the Recreational Sports at the Recreational Sports Office 921-7945.

Society of Professional Journalists will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 22, 1992 in Moudy Room 265S. The meeting was originally scheduled for Oct. 8, but was postponed due to scheduling conflicts. Plans are being finalized for Baltimore. If you are planning to attend or have any questions or problems call Lisa at 921-7428.

# International frogs leap in enrollment

By OLIVER STIER  
TCU Daily Skiff

There are 267 international students representing 59 different countries representing the university this fall. The majority of the students came from countries on the Southeast Asian Pacific Rim.

The countries having the leading enrollment at TCU are Japan with 23 students, China with 22 students, Taiwan with 17 students, and Canada and Germany with 16 students each.

Al Mladenka, director of International Affairs, said most of the Chinese students are enrolled in graduate programs in the physical sciences. A majority of these students are on graduate scholarships, Mladenka said.

"The good reputation of TCU's physics and chemistry department and the kind of research the departments are doing have attracted many graduate students from China," he said.

Students in China receive their bachelor's degree and then work in assigned units for five years, Mladenka said. Only after they have completed the required five years of work, may they apply for study abroad programs, he said.

Many students from China apply to undergraduate programs abroad

but most can not take part in the programs because, "immigration authorities won't grant them visas for financial reasons," Mladenka said.

The Chinese students' involvement in the physical sciences is contrasted by the Japanese students' involvement in the humanities, Mladenka said. The majority of those involved in the Intensive English Language course, introduced last fall, were Japanese students, he said.

The number of Japanese students involved in TCU's program has increased from two to 23 in the past year because of the strong recruiting program that America uses, Mladenka said.

A large majority of the students from Taiwan are enrolled in undergraduate programs, he said. "Taiwan has always been one of the leading countries for students in the United States," he said. "The reason for this strong study abroad attitude is that the Taiwanese people rely on U.S. education to catch up with Western standards."

This year's 267 international students represent a new record high in international enrollment at the university, Mladenka said. The office of International Affairs plans on continuing its recruiting trips to target students in Southeast Asia, he said.

## Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



## Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



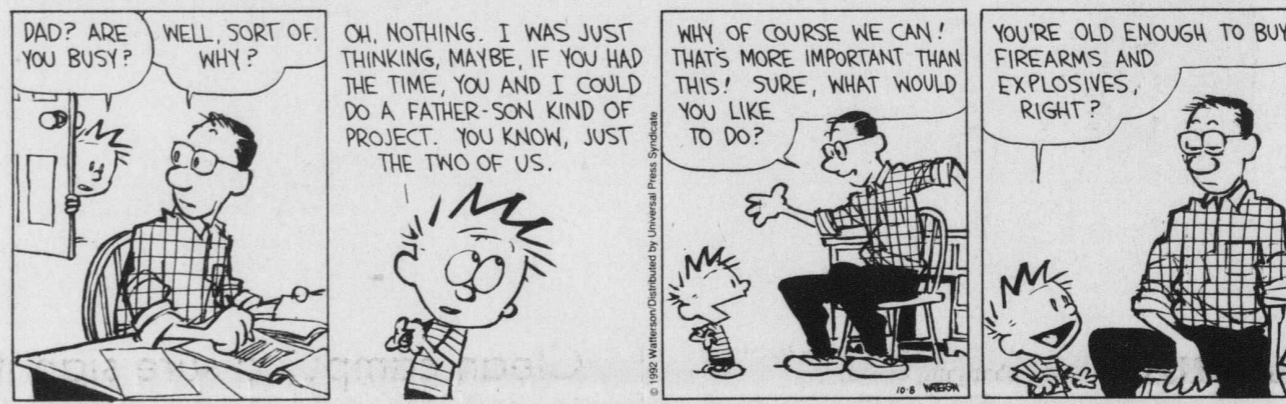
## Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Student/ from page 1

Ware had many close friends throughout his years at the university, he said.

University records indicated Ware was enrolled in the university from the fall of 1988 to the spring of 1992. Ware was a senior marketing major when he left the university in 1992.

Ware was very active in Sigma Nu, Stirts said. "He was a Sigma Nu philanthropy chairman and a pledge trainer," he said. "He was also instrumental in starting our work with the American Cancer society."

Ware also participated in haunted houses for Westcliff Elementary School, he said.

Ware had been keeping in touch with fraternity brothers during the semester, he said.

"He loved all sports, music and

spending time with his friends," he said.

"He was a great guy and a great brother, and we'll miss him a lot," said Tim Howell, Sigma Nu president.

"He was the kind of guy that would be there for anybody," Stirts said. "He was lovable and outgoing. Anybody who knew him must be upset."

Stirts said he really misses Ware and encourages anyone who is not feeling right about life in general to go talk to someone.

Ware's father could not be reached for comment.

Donations for the Robert M. Ware Memorial Fund are being accepted at the Neidhard-Mingus Funeral Home, located at 7043 Harrison Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45247.

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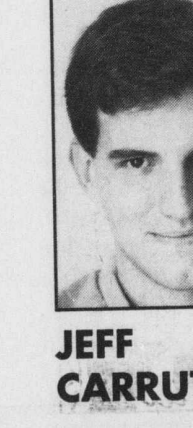
# Ring

Three little m... bed. One fell off a... Asked his can... said: 'Climb right... And do you l... that? Yes, folks, ju... Ringling Broth... was the only ci... 1992 election p... may need to re... the greatest sho... This year's s... with elephants... not spell in rin... jack asses?) th... ijuana without... the center ring...

# Presi

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After month... debate betwee... tial election is... policy.



JEFF CARR

have been br... Wall. The Bu... dealing with... was the 37th... the Baltic St... Russia's first... hardly move... Everyone... moment of t... Indeed, Ame... itary power... vices deserv... Saddam Hus... Western des... among the s... Hussein in t... War, the rul... just "liberat... reforms. Yesterday... haps the mo... The preside... eign policy... vast scale. T... here and ab... nies export... home. Sinc... allowed job... agreement t... same. Exporting... administrat... labor mark... corporation... turn, quart... company's... Despite... shareholder... large. Dem... people hav... ings, but th... lost to fore... Clinton... the expens... faces the r... beyond the... years. The bal... That near... with Cana... oping nati... global tra... On secu... tion's n... spending... military. I... retraining... Meanw... democrac... in Kuwai... Americ... relations... strong, ec... means vo... Jeff Co... of Young

# Opinion

## Ringling Bros. couldn't have put more thrills under their Big Top

Three little monkeys jumping on the bed.  
One fell off and bumped his head.  
Asked his campaign and the volunteers said:  
'Climb right back on top of that bed!'  
And do you know that monkey did just that?  
Yes, folks, just when you thought that Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey was the only circus with three rings, the 1992 election proved that Kenneth Feld may need to reconsider his claim to having the greatest show on earth.  
This year's election is a show to rival all with elephants that can read lips but cannot spell in ring one, donkeys (or are they jack asses?) that can allegedly smoke marijuana without inhaling in ring two, and in the center ring an indecisive dwarf with



**MICHELLE SMITH**

record-breaking ears and a record-breaking bank account.  
High above the rings we have Barbara and Hillary doing high wire acts for their husbands. They fly from political trapeze to political trapeze with the greatest of ease, hoping to distract voters from the main attractions, who should be addressing issues.  
All this and more right on your television set — something the big top could

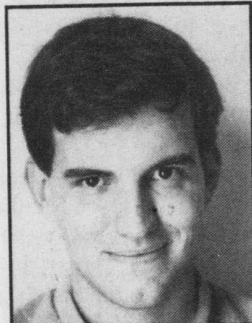
never contain.  
The ringmaster? Well, there are a few this year. They range from anyone like Larry King to anyone else like Joan Lunden. Even Phil Donahue has offered his studio to be the sight of a Presidential debate. Yeah right, Phil.  
But when the dust settles from the stir the elephant and the donkey have caused by their mudslinging, it always seems that the ringmaster gives the little dwarf with the huge purse in the center ring the spotlight.  
Some people insist that the ringmaster is just plain taken with him because he's such an odd little character: he shoots from his hip — sometimes tripping over his tongue — but he always seems to remount his little beast of determination and ride on.

On the other hand, his ears do make him look comical.  
A few freckles and he could pass for Howdy Doody.  
It will be fascinating to see what role this little guy will play in the grand finale, the big finish, election day.  
Analysts say that he will not be able to steal the limelight from the elephant and donkey for long. They even report that the dwarf's mere existence will benefit the elephant, but there is one last act in this production—the debates.  
The donkey, the elephant and the dwarf will go head-to-head-to-head, snout-to-tusks-to-... well, hope he can reach. They will be forced to deal with real issues — draft records and family values aside.  
Some voters have expressed shear disgust about the election and resent that it

has degenerated to a three-ring circus. I don't see it that way. I love the antics. The fun comes when you witness just how many hoops these animals are willing to jump through just to get elected. I figure either way the election turns out we are bound to get a monkey in office. Why not watch them tap dance to get there and enjoy it?  
The show will only get better as we approach November, and it is bound to have a few more unexpected good twists. The only problem is that when fat lady Bush has belted out her last refrain, if issues have not been addressed, the voter will not get their money's worth.  
*Michelle Smith is a senior English major from Dallas and a resident assistant in Sherley Hall.*

## President Bush's successes in foreign policy arena merit reelection ... NOT

After months of centering around the economy, the debate between the two real contenders in the presidential election is beginning to include this nation's foreign policy.



**JEFF CARRUTH**

George Bush claims to have had his greatest successes in foreign policy. Wednesday's signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement in San Antonio is meant to be seen as another Bush accomplishment. However, foreign policy is the only area that Bush has seen any level of success, and his "success" is very questionable at best. What seemingly may be gains turn out to be consequences of a view made obsolete by the changing world.

The Cold War ideology of Bush and company should have been brought down right along with the Berlin Wall. The Bush administration has failed miserably in dealing with the breakup of the Soviet Union. The U.S. was the 37th nation to recognize the independence of the Baltic States. Bush's support of Boris Yeltsin, Russia's first democratically elected president, has hardly moved beyond simple rhetoric.  
Everyone points to the war with Iraq as the shining moment of the hopefully soon-to-be-over Bush era. Indeed, America proved itself to be the preeminent military power in the world, and those in the armed services deserve high praise. But it is now evident that Saddam Hussein was a demon created largely by Western design. Loans and technology transfers were among the shopping cart full of loot used to court Hussein in the war with Iran. And then after the Gulf War, the ruling hierarchy of Kuwait, which the U.S. had just "liberated," again denied that country democratic reforms.

Yesterday's ceremony in San Antonio highlights perhaps the most tragic failing of the Bush foreign desk. The president has realized four years too late that foreign policy and the domestic policy are interrelated on a vast scale. The only links Bush has made so far between here and abroad economically are tax breaks for companies exporting plants overseas which costs jobs here at home. Since the Bush administration has callously allowed jobs to escape overseas before NAFTA, the agreement as it now stands probably means more of the same.

Exporting jobs stands as a sign of where the Bush administration's domestic priorities lie as well. Foreign labor markets mean cheaper production costs for U.S. corporations. This generates higher profit margins. In turn, quarterly reports look rosier and the value of the company's stock increases.  
Despite the improved fortunes of companies and shareholders, this cycle undermines the economy at large. Demand on the domestic front dries up as fewer people have jobs. Corporations may have better earnings, but their original markets deteriorate with each job lost to foreign labor.

Clinton agrees with the need for NAFTA, but not at the expense of hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs. He faces the reality that foreign policy has largely moved beyond the bipolar, balance of power era of the last 40 years.

The ballgame is dominated by economic factors now. That means the U.S. must be actively engaged not only with Canada and Mexico, but with industrial and developing nations worldwide in expanding trade. More global trade results in a better economy at home.

On security issues, Clinton will ensure that the nation's military strength is not reduced as defense spending is scaled down by relying on a more mobile military. Displaced defense workers will be offered retraining.

Meanwhile, a Clinton administration will work for democracy worldwide instead of status quo situations as in Kuwait.

America is the most important player in international relations. Maintaining that role automatically calls for a strong, economically oriented foreign policy. And that means voting for Bill Clinton.

*Jeff Carruth is a senior history major and president of Young Democrats.*

**PURPLE POLL**

**Would you study in the library if it were open after midnight?**

**Yes 48**      **No 52**

*Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students who were in the Mary Coats Burnett Library on Wednesday afternoon. Almost half of the "No" answers said they were afraid to walk around campus that late.*

**EDITORIAL**

## Skin deep

### Clean campus a sure sign it's Parents Weekend

The sidewalks are spotless. The lawn is manicured. The poignant smell of ammonia lurks heavily in the air around the residence halls and academic buildings. Even the food is getting better.  
It's Parents Weekend, and the university maintenance people have toddled out and gone to work — shining, polishing, cleaning and, yes, repairing.  
Overall, the university looks great. Now parents can go home telling everyone what a wonderfully clean school their children attend. Why, it's just beautiful.  
But when they leave, it's back to the same ol' TCU.  
We are paying nearly \$900 a semester to live on campus only to have the pipes leak, the air conditioners tick and the hallways smell. Every couple of Mondays, when the university holds its programs for prospective students — like magic — the campus is clean and the food is great. Come Tuesday, it's back to normal.  
Three times in the fall semester — Parents Weekend, Homecoming and trustee time — the university is immaculate.  
On the surface, anyway. You see, work orders are still piling up, pipes are still leaking and lamps are still shorting out. Cosmetically, the university looks good. But underneath, there's still a lot to be cleaned up.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### Higher values

I was pleased to see the reaction to the anti-homosexual graffiti.  
One letter mentioned "family values." I'm sure that outwardly Bush and Quayle would protest such hate graffiti, yet they just don't get it. Their "family values" definition encourages such hate by breeding unnecessary fear. We argue about who has the best economic plan, and we forget that we are all God's children; my attitudes and behavior affect all of humankind.  
I pray for those who feel the need to hate. They are much more sicker than those with AIDS. Spiritual health is so much more precious than bodily health. How many of you claim to be "tolerant" of homosexuality, yet are just as cowardly about voicing your opinion? "It's okay to be gay, just don't flaunt it." Do you mean holding hands? Then look around, you'll see many straight people, "flaunting" their heterosexuality.  
A society that supports hiding people who make us uncomfortable thereby supports hatred that is bound to emerge. You're outraged at the hate messages, and you should be. But do something about it. If society allowed people to be who they are, then those who hate wouldn't have the courage to express this hate at all, anonymously or otherwise.  
Do you want to see some real courage? Visit an AIDS clinic. Do you want to see a demonstration of family values? Take a look at how the gay community has shown an incredible amount of love, respect and support for its dying brothers and sisters, many of whom have been rejected by their families for wanting to

live the lives that God created them to lead

**Ellen J. Archambault**  
graduate, music

### NAFTA forum

On Wednesday, the United States, Canada and Mexico embarked on an historic journey toward creating the largest free-trade bloc in the world.  
It is amazing how little anyone — be they Canadian, Mexican or American — knows about the North American Free Trade Agreement. It is nearly impossible to overestimate the dramatic effect this treaty will have on the North American continent should it be ratified by Congress next year. This is an agreement that TCU students in particular should not take lightly; NAFTA will affect job availability and the economy in general for years to come.  
Ten Mexican students from the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, have come to TCU to discuss NAFTA and what the future will hold for all of us. Three forums will be held that are open to all TCU students. The first will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Room 134. This meeting will include business and community leaders from the Metroplex. There will be two more forums on Friday, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Moudy 141N. I encourage as many TCU students to attend as possible.

**Benjamin A. Trujillo**  
senior, political science

## Unilateral power to control global economy wanes

NAFTA essential to share world market

The world economy is currently making a transition from a unilateral to multilateral order. This transition is being touted as potentially significant to world peace as the end of the Cold War.

Unilateralism refers to the United States acting as the chief lender of the globe. Our economy has begun to fall as a result of these hegemonic responsibilities; we can no longer act as the sole economic power.  
In the early 1970s, Germany and Japan acted with the United States as trilateral powers; however, according to the *World Policy Journal*, this policy ended in the late 1970s when the United States again asserted its unilateral role. The problem is that this unilateral role has built up a huge deficit. Currently, the exchange rate for the dollar has decreased to levels that prove our nation no longer has the ability to be the governing economic power of the globe.



**DAVID WELLS**

An example of this is the Persian Gulf War. Our government had the military clout to fight a war, but we did not have the funds.  
Germany and Japan were large contributors of money towards the Gulf crisis and are recognized as other economic superpowers. Yet they are facing a long period of slower growth and are raking the world for capital to provide for their own domestic and regional needs.

In essence, no single nation has the power to reinvigorate the global economy.  
The current solution for this problem is economic treaties. The Europeans are working toward a unified economic state with a common currency and interest rates. The treaty governing this is the Maastricht treaty.

In the Americas, we have the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which will allow for free trade between the United States, Canada and Mexico. This will later extend into South America. For example, Chile is also being considered for free trade, and North American companies are beginning to search for business opportunities there.

Getting countries to agree to work together as economic entities is not a simple process. Europe has to face the issues of pride and mistrust that have arisen from centuries of wars and separate interests.

At home we have to face the problem of isolationist pride. Many people in the United States wouldn't know what NAFTA is if asked, and if they did would probably express some fear of losing jobs to Mexico.

Losing jobs to Mexico is not a reasonable argument for avoiding economic free trade.  
As a point of fact, note that the best Ford plant in the world is located in Mexico.

As for the notion of buying American, that is a term that needs to be qualified. Often clothes that are "Made in America" are made of foreign material. Cars that are "American" cars do not have to be fully made in America or fully made of "American" parts. They simply have to pass percentage requirements.

This is a far cry from all of the problems that both the Maastricht treaty and NAFTA face.

Because of the complexity of this issue and its affects, my next five columns will deal with this issue.

I will cover: the pros and cons of each treaty, the effects they will have on their continents, the effects they will have on the world, the effects they will have on each other and other possible areas for joint treaties.

*David Wells is a junior English and news-editorial journalism double major.*

**TCU Daily Skiff**  
An All-American Newspaper

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OCTOBER 8 1992

# News

## Grant encourages minorities to get TCU education

By LISA SILVER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The university has been awarded over \$400,000 for the next three years by the U.S. Department of Education as a part of the Ron E. McNair Baccalaureate Achievement Grant.

The purpose of the grant is to encourage minorities, females and males in under-represented fields to get a bachelor's, master's or doctorate degree, said Charles V. Latham, special programs director of the School of Education.

The grant was created in honor of Ron E. McNair, an astronaut killed in the space shuttle Challenger explosion, Latham said. McNair had previously been a college professor, he said.

Undergraduate juniors and seniors of a minority, or in an under-represented field such as males in elementary education or females in physics are eligible, Latham said.

Students must meet income requirements and must have "first generation status," which means that neither parent may have a bachelor's degree, he said.

The university is funded for 20 students a year, 14 or 15 of which must meet both of the requirements, Latham said. One third of the students can meet only one requirement,

he said.

Students are identified as possible participants by faculty and staff members and are encouraged to apply, Latham said. The nominating faculty or staff member then applies to be a "mentor" for the student, he said.

Students and mentors work together, building a relationship and allowing the student to see what a faculty member does, Latham said. The student and mentor then work on a research project, he said.

This is the first year of the three year program, he said. It is not definite how the program is going to work, but the purpose is clear: to encourage students to earn a degree with the goal of getting students to become faculty members of a school, he said.

Once in the program, students may remain in the program until they receive a Ph.D. or leave the university, Latham said. Students are generally chosen from the university, but graduates with bachelor's degrees from other schools are eligible if they don't take a break between undergraduate and graduate school, he said.

Faculty or students interested in participating in the program should contact the School of Education, he said.

## Dally CEO to speak to university ad club

By SHU XIE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Scott Dally, president and CEO of the Fort Worth-based Dally Advertising agency, will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, the university's ad club.

"It's really an honor to have such an important figure in the advertising business come speak to us," said Ad Club President Kevin Gardner. "He's built a nationwide reputation in a short period of time and there's a lot to be said for that. There's a lot to be learned from it, too."

A family run business, Dally Advertising was founded in 1959 by Dally's father, Del. Dally, who started out by running errands, began helping the family business in 1970. Four years later, Dally became creative director, president and CEO of the agency.

Since Dally took over the agency in 1974, it has enjoyed a great

amount of growth and success, Dally said. Besides increased billings of 800 percent, the agency has won numerous regional and national awards, including Telly, TOPS, and Fort Worth ADDY awards, he said.

"The Telly awards are national awards for spot television advertising creativity," he said. "TOPS is an award given by the Advertising League and agencies from all over the Southwest compete. In the ADDY awards, which were held in February or March, we took home 39 gold (awards) and 70 total, including the best of show. The last record was around 40 awards also set by us, so we broke our own record."

When asked what he believed have been his most important contribution so far into the world of advertising, Dally said the fact he has trained a tremendous amount of new talent seems to be the most important.

"We start looking (for prospec-

tive talents) even before they get out of college. We have an extensive internship program," he said. "Presently, we have at least half a dozen TCU students as interns."

Currently serving about 50 clients, Dally advertising provides a full-service advertising agency for the Southwest region, Dally said. The agency has provided advertising for various industries and in forms of print, billboard and television, he said.

Through many of his success stories, Dally said he believes it is very important to focus on one goal and go after that goal.

"In my speech (to the Ad Club), I plan to talk about tenacity, tunnel vision, singlemindedness and dedication," Dally said. "Never say never. This is especially important since the market is getting more qualitative and quantitative. Creativity will be especially important in the coming years."

"It's really thrilling that someone as prominent in the ad commu-

nity as Scott is willing to take the time and share some of his insight with TCU students," said Jack Raskopf, faculty adviser to the TCU Ad Club. "It's been a while since anyone of this caliber came to speak to Ad Club."

Gardner said Dally's talk is a sense of things to come in the Ad Club, a part of the American Advertising Federation. It also works toward achieving the purpose of the AAF, he said.

"One of the primary objectives of the AAF is to encourage young people to enter advertising as a career and to enhance the quality of advertising education, thus strengthening the skills of future advertising practitioners," Gardner said. "And college chapters help to serve that purpose."

The TCU Ad Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 280S.

## Career center gives tips on living in real world

By TAMI DEVITO  
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's Career Planning and Placement Center sheds light for seniors on getting and surviving that first job with a mini-course called Real World 101.

Areas of discussion focus on how to get a first job, how to prepare to work in the job and how to survive the first year out of college.

Carolyn Ulrickson, Career Center director, and career counselor Margo Sassaman conduct the classes, which are designed to help students with

making the transition from college to the workplace.

Students learn how to build a resume and cover letter, job search skills and how to negotiate salary benefits.

Advice on business etiquette, budgeting and how to please your boss are survival tips given to students.

The classes help not only with surviving a new job but also surviving a new status in life, Ulrickson said.

The Career Center held a similar mini-course last year, but did not receive any feedback from students on how well the course worked,

Ulrickson said. About seven students participated in the course last year, she said.

Classes are limited to 15 students per class because the instructors want to be able to interact with students, Ulrickson said.

More Real World 101 classes will be offered if demand for them is significant, she said.

Students are expected to complete homework but the amount is not excessive, Ulrickson said.

The only other requirement is that students must be committed to participate in all five weeks of the

course, she said.

The course evolved from students' requests for more assistance in making the transition from the college atmosphere to the world of work and how to survive in the real world, Ulrickson said.

"I hope it will build their confidence both in the job search and making that transition," she said.

Registration for the five-week non-credit course begins Oct. 5 at the Career Center. Classes start Oct. 19. Monday and Thursday classes are available from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at no cost.

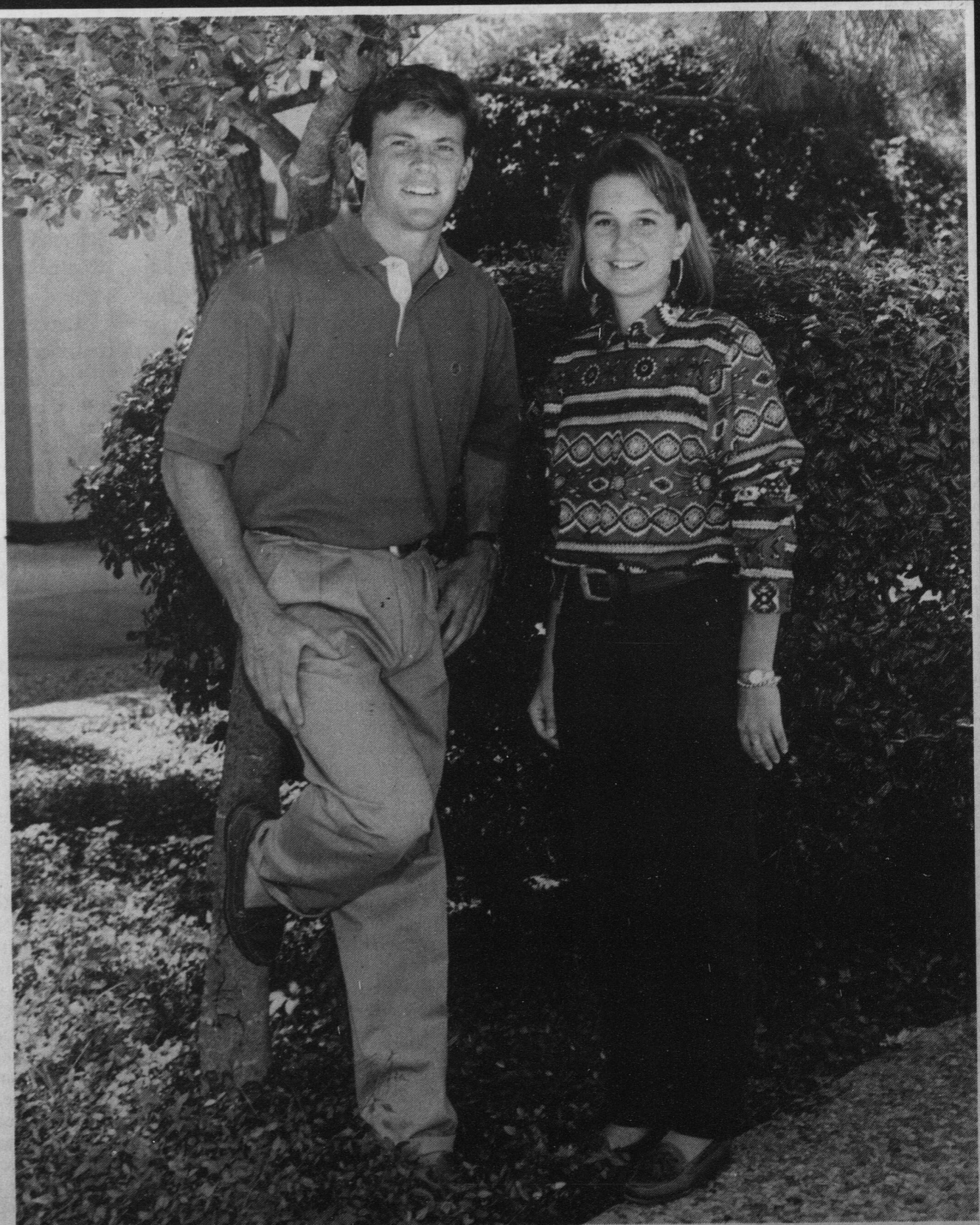
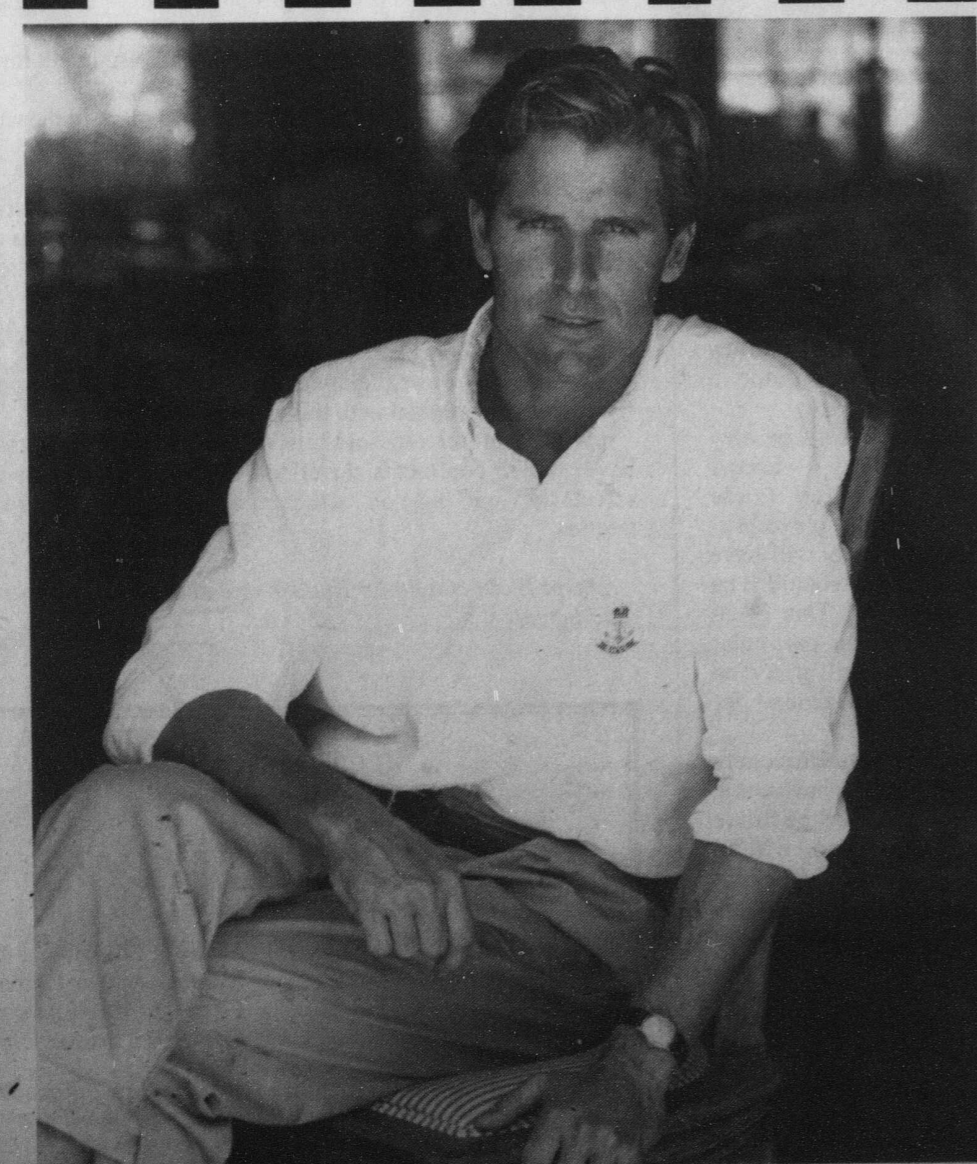
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## PARENT'S WEEKEND SHOPPING SPREE

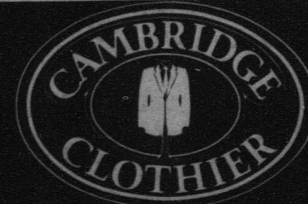
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# Sports

## Frogs face DePaul after long weekend

By ROSS LOUIS  
TCU Daily Skiff

After the weekend that the TCU men's soccer team endured, a small break was well deserved.

However, the breather will be short lived, as the Horned Frogs leap back into action against DePaul on Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the TCU soccer field.

The game will be a test of sorts for the 4-6 Frogs, as it comes on the heels of last weekend's exhausting tournament at Incarnate Word in San Antonio. The Frogs returned to Fort Worth in weary condition, having

defeated Pan American 3-2 in double overtime on Saturday, before falling 6-0 to Incarnate Word on Sunday.

On Friday against the Blue Demons, the Horned Frogs will discover just how much they have benefited from the tiring experience.

"It's going to be an interesting test for us because we've never played them before," TCU head soccer coach David Rubinson said.

Despite little knowledge of the upcoming opponent, Rubinson does have a strategy in mind.

"We need to learn to not spend all of our energy in the first half,"

Rubinson said. "We've been going out and having great first halves, but we still need to have something left for the second half."

The Frogs' loss to Incarnate Word proved Rubinson's point, as TCU was down by only one at halftime. Then the floodgates opened, as the Frogs were blitzed for five goals in the final thirty minutes.

"In the second half it just seemed like they were drumming us," senior midfielder Joe Malachino said. "We were just standing around, and we quit possessing the ball."

The blowout was a close contest early in the game though. Had the Frogs been awarded a first half goal that was nullified by the referee, the contest may have seen a different result.

"The ball hit the crossbar and went down, but the referee ruled no goal," Rubinson said. "If we had scored that one goal, the score is 1-1 going into the second half, and I think it's a different game."

However, Rubinson felt the consecutive games were probably a bigger factor in TCU's loss than the referees.

"But, the main thing was that we couldn't get up (to play) back to back (games). Our guys were not ready to play. We were just dead," Rubinson said. "I think this shows that we are not as mature as we need to be and possibly not as fit as we need to be."

In fairness, the Incarnate Word match did follow an emotional victory over Pan American, played on the previous day. In that game, the Horned Frogs needed all the energy they could muster to rally from a 1-0 first half deficit and send the game into overtime on a goal by junior Tony Marrero.

The first overtime period yielded no goals, but in the second overtime,



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

The Horned Frogs will look to shut down the Baylor running game Saturday night, just like they did in last week's 13-11 victory over Oklahoma State.

**WAKE**  
FROM  
STILLWATER, OK  
**THURSDAY**  
AT THE  
**HOP**  
OCTOBER 8th

Matt Thornburg and Malachino both scored, providing the difference in the extended event.

"I think the (Pan American) game took a lot out of us," Malachino said. "That showed in the second half (of the Incarnate Word match). We were just a step slow throughout the entire game."

However, what the overtime win took out of TCU in energy, it replaced with confidence. The victory marked a two game win streak for the Frogs, as it downed Texas Wesleyan 2-1 last Wednesday. Midfielders Brian Lauterjung and Malachino scored the goals.

The Horned Frogs will look for some more positive results on Friday when they face the Blue Demons. At 4-6, TCU has already eclipsed its victory total from a year ago.

**SWC STANDINGS**

SPORTS	conference	season
	W L T	W L T
Texas A&M	1 0 0	5 0 0
Texas	1 0 0	2 2 0
SMU	1 1 0	3 2 0
Baylor	1 1 0	2 3 0
Texas Tech	1 1 0	2 3 0
Houston	0 0 0	2 2 0
TCU	0 1 0	1 2 1
Rice	0 1 0	1 3 0

**AP COLLEGE TOP 25**

SPORTS	W	L	T	previous
1. Washington	4	0	0	1
2. Miami	4	0	0	2
3. Michigan	3	0	1	4
4. Tennessee	5	0	0	7
5. Texas A&M	5	0	0	5
6. Alabama	5	0	0	9
7. Penn St.	5	0	0	8
8. Florida St.	4	1	0	3
9. Colorado	4	0	0	10
10. Virginia	5	0	0	14
11. Stanford	4	1	0	18
12. Georgia	4	1	0	16
13. Notre Dame	3	1	1	6
14. Nebraska	3	1	0	15
15. Syracuse	3	1	0	17
16. Oklahoma	3	1	0	19
17. Georgia Tech	3	1	0	23
18. Mississippi St.	3	1	0	24
19. UCLA	3	1	0	11
20. Southern Cal	1	1	1	20
21. Boston College	4	0	1	22
21. Ohio State	3	1	0	12
23. Florida	1	2	0	13
24. California	3	1	0	NR
25. Clemson	2	2	0	25
25. N.C. State	4	2	0	21

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

*Southwest Conference Teams*

A&M	19	Texas Tech	17
Baylor	26	SMU	13
Texas	16	Rice	13
TCU	45	Oklahoma St.	10
Houston	17	SW Louisiana	12

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

SMU	at	Rice	noon*
Texas Tech	at	N.C. State	noon
Baylor	at	TCU	7:00
Texas**	and	Oklahoma	2:00†

\*TV, ch. 11 TTV, ch. 8  
\*\*at Cotton Bowl, Dallas

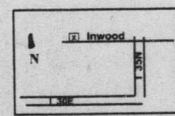
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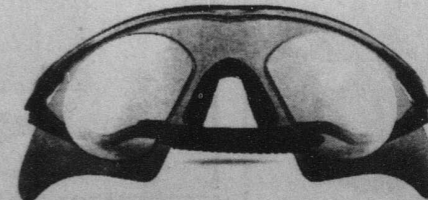
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# Hulen Mall

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*Jim Clinkscales—Stock Broker-Dean Witter; Native Fort Worthian; Year-round golfer*

“After a hard day at school, I like to go to Hulen Mall for a treat from The Original Cookie Company and a trip to The Disney Store.”

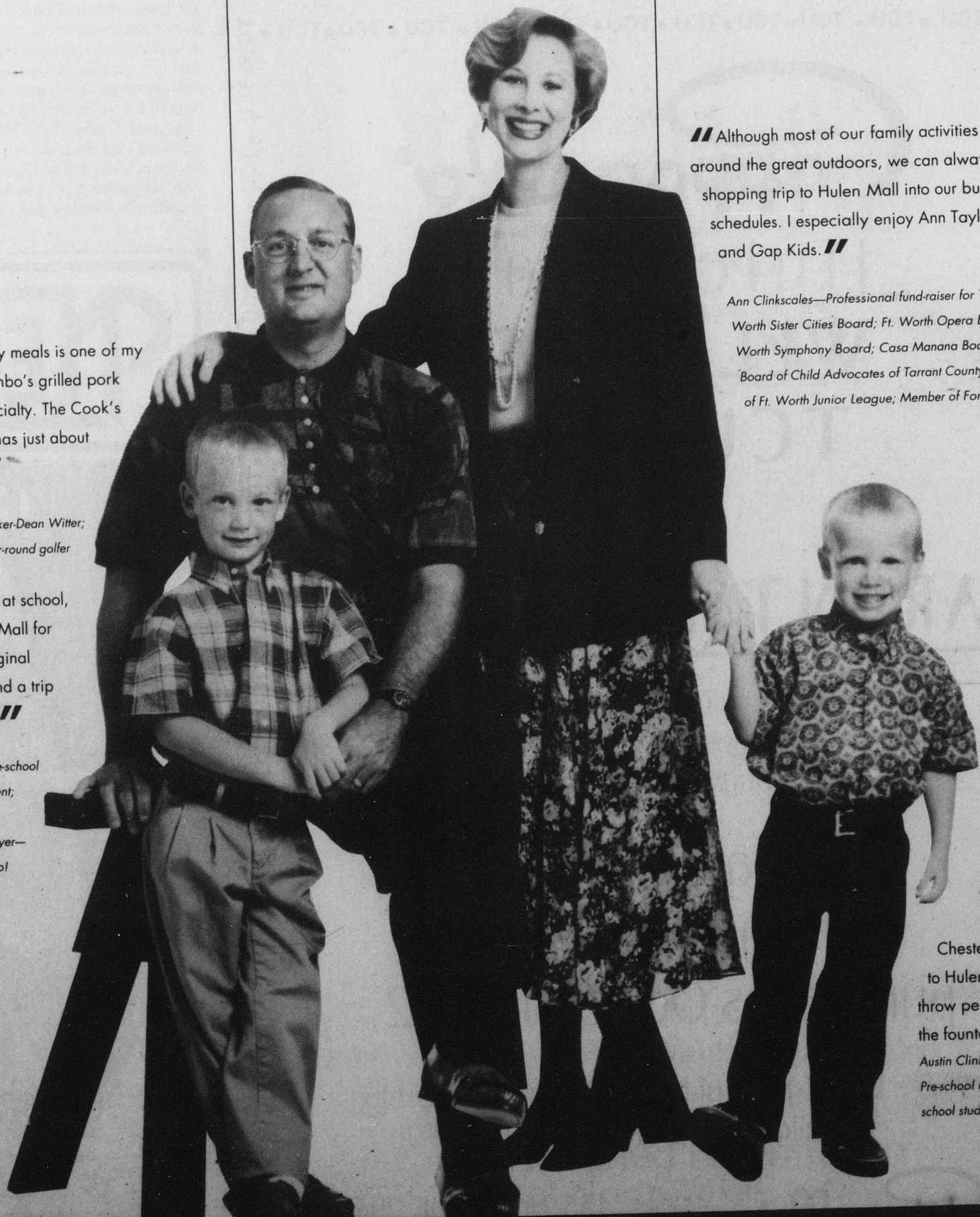
*Baird Clinkscales, 5—Preschool and Museum school student; Currently training to be a professional baseball player—or maybe the next Picasso!*

“Although most of our family activities center around the great outdoors, we can always fit a shopping trip to Hulen Mall into our busy schedules. I especially enjoy Ann Taylor and Gap Kids.”

*Ann Clinkscales—Professional fund-raiser for TCU; Ft. Worth Sister Cities Board; Ft. Worth Opera Board; Ft. Worth Symphony Board; Casa Manana Board; Advisory Board of Child Advocates of Tarrant County; Member of Ft. Worth Junior League; Member of Forum Ft. Worth*

“Besides swimming and playing with my dog Chester, I like to go to Hulen Mall and throw pennies into the fountains!”

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