

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, November 13, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 45

Theater department run by five-fifths of a chairperson

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

The theater department is looking for a new department chairperson. In the meantime, a committee of five is sharing the position.

"I've been signing everything 'One-fifth interim chair,'" said Susan Rush, assistant professor of theater and member of the chairperson committee.

The official committee is made up of Rush; Nancy McCauley, associate professor of theater; and LaLonn Lehman, assistant professor of theater. Henry Hammack, professor of theater and Terry Powell, technical coordinator, also share the duties of the chairperson position.

"Things are really working well," Rush said. "We all meet once a week with the dean to stay on schedule with things that need to be done."

The former chairman of the department, Andrew Harris, was denied tenure last semester.

Harris, associate professor of theater, is teaching two courses this semester and will teach next semester.

He said he is working on a book about Broadway theater, preparing his play *Tartuff* for publication and writing an article for an academic journal.

Harris said he plans to be self-employed at the end of this year to work on his writing.

"I am a writer, a playwright," he said. "It is nice to get back into writing."

Lehman, who is in charge of publicity on the committee, said everyone has an increased workload with the divided duties.

"Everyone is working diligently and overtime to get things done," she said.

On top of teaching classes and designing costumes she has handled all the publicity

"The budget was due on Tuesday, but I had a dance concert through Sunday. It puts a kink in the hose to have to rush to get through things."

TERRY POWELL,
Theater technical coordinator

for the plays and programs, she said. Lehman said she has arranged the opening night receptions for the productions this semester.

Powell, the lighting designer, is also in charge of the budget. The two duties sometimes run into one another, he said.

"The budget was due on Tuesday, but I

had a dance concert through Sunday," he said. "It puts a kink in the hose to have to rush to get through things."

The committee also shares the duty of recruiting new students, Powell said.

"It is kind of like tag-team recruiting," he said. "We put together some information so all students are getting the same information."

McCauley, who is in charge of the curriculum, said she is doing some fine-tuning on the course descriptions in the Undergraduate Bulletin.

"Some parts were overdue," she said. "But in other parts things changed and we needed to adapt to current trends."

McCauley, who is also chair of the search committee for the new chairperson, said the committee has already published the position offer in several academic journals.

The committee is looking for someone

with academic credentials, production experience and administrative experience to guide all parts of the theater department, McCauley said.

Hammack, director of the upcoming production of *Tintypes*, is in charge of scholarships and grants on the committee.

Rush, who handles student affairs for the committee, said the department has informal luncheons with the students so they can ask questions and voice their concerns.

"Many of the students have very legitimate concerns," she said. "A lot of their concerns are ours too."

McCauley said the structure of the department leadership has kept the university community confused.

"No one knows who they should talk to," she said. "It gives us the possibility to say 'hey that's not my problem, it's yours.' to each other."



Deawn Antoniello (far left) votes for House of Student Representatives vice president as Anitha Nair (left) and Tiffany Swayzee (center) watch. Scott McLinden won the election.

McLinden wins vice presidency in House runoff

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Students elected Scott McLinden as the next vice president of the House of Student Representatives yesterday at the runoff election. McLinden won with 52.6 percent of the vote to Christian Ellis's 42.4 percent. The original election was a three-way split, with McLinden taking 43.3 percent of the vote, Ellis taking 40.9 percent and Craig Martin taking 15.9 percent.

McLinden, a sophomore business major, attributes his victory to the potency of his message.

"I believe that the message got out in the speeches we gave," McLinden said. "I feel that my message was received well by the students. I still think we need a better voter turnout. Some students didn't even know there was a runoff today."

"We need more publicity in the Skiff," he said. "We need to let the candidates ideas get out and let the students know about the election."

The voter turnout went from 1,635 at the original election to 1,271 at the

runoff election.

Ellis, also a sophomore business major, said he was thankful for the opportunity to run.

"I campaigned as hard as I could from day one," he said. "I feel that I did my best. That's all I ever asked of myself. The Lord directs everything in my life. This is a path that he doesn't want me to follow. I thank Him for giving me the ability and opportunity to run."

Ellis said he was disappointed by the outcome but enjoyed the experience.

"I met a lot of people and made a lot of friends," he said. "I would do it all over again."

As for the future, Ellis said he has no plans yet to run for another office in 1994.

"That decision is a year away," he said. "That is when I will decide."

McLinden said he already knows what his first actions as vice president will be.

"I really want to open it (the position) up," he said. "I plan to go to var-

see VP, page 2

Latin popular culture provides theater roots, Spanish professor says

By STEPHANIE SULLIVAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Theater in Mexico and Latin America is "homegrown," and rooted in the culture of the people.

That's what Donald H. Frischmann, associate professor of Spanish, said he has learned during visits among the Mayan culture in Mexico in recent years.

"It's (theater) not like a movie made in Hollywood by a small group of people which happens to sell because it was some sort of appeal," said Frischmann, who has taught at TCU since 1985.

Popular theater in Mexico and Latin America is the professor's main interest.

Frischmann said he studies theater not only from a traditional literary point of view but also as a art that is alive.

"Theater's so much more than just literature," he said. "It's people getting up on stage and talking about different things."

Frischmann said popular theater in America's culture means "a lot of people like it and they're willing to put down their money for it."

But in Mexico and Latin America, groups get together and decide on issues they want to address. Then they create their own plays based on those issues.

The groups perform the plays in the community where people hear and start thinking about the issues

presented.

Frischmann said the plays have more meaning because the people themselves write them.

"It's not getting up and some lines that were written by who knows who," he said.

Frischmann said one performance in San Juan Chamula, a mountain town in Southern Mexico, really struck him as unusual.

"The crowd was the most receptive and liveliest crowd I've ever seen anywhere," he said. "Something dramatic would happen on stage — maybe something dramatic and not funny, either — but the crowd would just crack up."

Frischmann said the viewers did not follow North America's concept of theater etiquette of staying in their seats throughout the performance.

"By the end of the play, there were as many as people as actors up on stage," he said. "That's the great thing about it. They were totally spontaneous."

Frischmann said he enjoys his visits to Mexico and learning more about Mayan culture.

"I have had wonderful experiences just being able to go down (to Mexico) and have the firsthand experience with a totally different world where people are very open, very friendly," he said.

"The most interesting part is getting out and living, meeting the peo-

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METROPLEX

Today will be pleasant and cool with a high temperature of 65 degrees. This weekend will be clear with high temperatures in the 60's and lows in the 40's.



Clinton prepares to take on abortion policy, job market

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton on Thursday detailed a crowded blueprint for action including quick reversal of Bush administration abortion policy and the creation of more than a half-million jobs in his first year.

Clinton, in his first formal news conference since the election, also promised his transition and administration would have the strictest ethical guidelines in history.

Calling on congressional Republicans as well as Democrats to work with him on his busy agenda, he said, "The clear mandate of this election from the American people was the end of politics as usual and the end of gridlock in Washington and the end of finger pointing and blame."

Vice President-elect Al Gore stood nearby as Clinton fielded questions at the Old Arkansas Statehouse.

The Arkansas governor called the news conference to announce 48 additions to his transition team, a mix of political and policy advisers charged with helping Clinton build the first Democratic administration in a dozen years.

"They reflect my commitment to assembling the most qualified and diverse group of people available, including men and women with broad experience, some of whom served in the campaign and others who are just joining us now as we move toward governing," Clinton said of his picks.

The president-elect then answered

questions on an array of topics, from his general economic and foreign policy priorities to specific plans to provide jobs and deal with nuclear proliferation, as well as feelings on the heavy security and intense media attention that came with his election.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Clinton said. "It is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it . . . I'm just going to give you my best effort every day."

He spoke quietly and seriously throughout most of the 40-minute, nationally televised question-and-answer session, but took a few occasions to joke and one to angrily denounce the Bush administration search of his State Department passport files during the campaign.

If he hears of people doing anything like that, he said, "I will fire them the next day."

Clinton shed little new light on his agenda, but did offer a portrait of his priorities in the economic and foreign policy arenas and a glimpse at some of the steps he is likely to take in his first days as president.

Clinton said he would lift the Bush administration ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics and revise Bush's Haiti policy to allow refugees now summarily returned to their country to petition for political refugee status.

On the economy, he said he remained committed to his campaign pledge to offer a middle-class tax cut; to provide an investment tax credit for new factories and equipment, which he predicted would create

some 500,000 jobs in his first year, and to accelerate spending on road, bridge and other infrastructure work he said would create additional jobs.

"I expect to keep the focus on these economic issues," Clinton said. "The American people understand that these problems are of long duration and there won't be any overnight miracles. But I think they expect aggressive and prompt action and I'm going to give it to them."

As for other domestic priorities, Clinton listed universal health care, campaign and lobbying reforms, and his proposal calling for national service to pay off college loans.

He said he was charting a security and foreign policy agenda that "keeps the defense of this country the strongest in the world and deals with the necessity to downscale."

After announcing the transition staff additions, Clinton said Cabinet and other senior appointments would have to wait while he studies whether to make dramatic changes in major government agencies.

On other matters, Clinton: • said he would keep his promise to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military but first "I want to consult with a lot of people about what our options are, including people who may disagree with me about the ultimate merits"; and

• declined to say whether he would invite former presidential rival Ross Perot to a pre-Christmas economic summit in Little Rock. "There is not going to be much posturing and show about this," Clinton said. "It's going to be a lot of work."

NOV 13 1992

CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following offenses and violations occurred at and around the university from Nov. 5 to 12:

ASSAULT BY CONTACT:

Nov. 11: As a Milton Daniel Hall resident was entering the front door of the hall about 4 p.m., another student walked out and allegedly sprayed the first student in the face with pepper mace. University police detained the suspect and turned him over to the Fort Worth police, who continue to investigate the alleged attack. According to a Fort Worth police report, the victim and the suspect had fought with each other in the past.

THEFT:

Nov. 6: A university student reported the theft of four hub caps. The student's car was one of 15 vehicles from which hub caps were stolen during the past week while the vehicles were parked on university property.

Nov. 11: A university student left a bank bag unguarded on a table in the Student Center while he went to make a telephone call. When he returned, the bag was gone. The bag contained \$155 in petty cash and personal checks collected during a fund-raising event. Police searched the area and trash cans, but did not locate the bag. The case was turned over to Fort Worth police.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

Nov. 7: Police detained two men in a 1978 blue 2-door Chevrolet Monte Carlo sedan loitering in the Tomlinson Hall parking lot. Police issued the men criminal trespass warnings and escorted them off campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

Nov. 6: Six unidentified men reportedly committed acts of vandalism on the third floor of Milton Daniel Hall, ripping the chrome fixtures off a toilet stall wall and throwing a chair from a window. The resident assistant called police, but the men had left by the time police arrived.

RECKLESS DRIVING:

Nov. 6: Police detained a university student in the 2700 block of Greene Street after they saw the student run a stop sign. When police asked the student why she ran the sign, she told them she did not think university police could issue tickets on public streets.

Roots/ from page 1

ple, sitting down with them," he said. Frischmann said teaching Spanish is one way he can share his experiences.

"I want to make it possible for other people to learn the language so that they can also go down and have a profound experience rather than just going as a tourist and not being able to hold many meaningful conversations in Spanish," he said.

Another way Frischmann shares his experiences and knowledge of Mayan culture is by organizing campus events, he said. The most recent, the Fourth TCU Festival of Mayan Culture in October, featured a Mayan theater group from Chipas highlands in Southern Mexico.

"Now I've made it possible for whomever at TCU or Fort Worth wants to see them (the group) perform," Frischmann said.

Amy Allen, a sophomore pre-major, said she appreciated Frischmann's organization of the Mayan festival.

"It's important to be aware of the cultures that are so close to us, particularly in Texas," she said. "We expect others to know about our cul-

tures. We should learn about theirs."

Sharon L. Fairchild, chairwoman of the department of modern languages and literature, said Frischmann appreciates Mayan theater and wants to share his excitement with everyone.

"He has always been very enthusiastic about Mayan culture and his interest in popular theater," Fairchild said. "He enjoys having a good time and enjoys sharing with other people."

Although Frischmann said he enjoys his work, he said he did not always know that his education would lead to a career as a college professor.

After Frischmann's first of two trips to Mexico during high school, he said all he knew was he "wanted to learn Spanish and go back to Mexico."

As a professor, Frischmann said he encourages students to "get out there and explore and discover things for yourselves. Learn new languages. Start with Spanish."

VP/ from page 1

ious campus organizations and see what the students want implemented. In the past, a lot of the students' concerns are never heard by the House."

"As vice president, I want to determine what people want done to improve their school," he said. "The students already have a lot of great ideas. The House just needs to respond."

President-elect Matt McClendon said he and McLinden already have a "good working relationship" and will be very "productive in the House."

"I'm really excited for Scott," McClendon said. "I've had the chance to work with him before and I feel we'll work well together."

McLinden also has specific ideas about how the university can be improved.

"First and foremost for Matt and I is the parking situation," he said. "Obviously, that is a major concern. Then we want to work on the food service. Possibly change one of the Marriott cafeterias into an all-you-can-eat style restaurant. We also think the campus needs more lighting

and better security."

McLinden said he also believes race relations are a major problem at TCU.

"In a recent book on universities, TCU ranked third for the worst race relations," he said. "I'd like to improve this with communication between the different people. I want to create an environment that will foster better race relations."

The race has been an emotional experience for all involved, McLinden said.

"Both Craig and Christian have been through a lot," he said. "Until you go through the process, you don't know what it takes. I respect both of my opponents and all the other candidates, those who lost and those who won."

"I hope they and their supporters support the new executive board so that together we can make TCU an even better place for all of us," he said.

McLinden's term begins in January.

CONNIE'S CRIME TIPS

NOW THAT DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME IS UPON US, BE SAFE. USE INDOOR MONEY MACHINES AND AVOID BECOMING A ROBBERY VICTIM.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Clinetobe

Wow. Something happened in Arkansas. I'm not talking about Bill Clinton to I'm not saying I views, except at saying is that his sparked some life sinkhole of a star. Just think back streets of Little people's idea of fun or under a bridge overrun with 25 tered on a Tues had to special-ol just to control th And every tim there's another

Clash leads hair d hallow

I know a girl beat her with a closet and used the semester. It



STEV KLINETOBE

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Stev Klinetobe who has liv man year,

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Anantha Babbili (Journalism)
Colleges attended:
India - BS in Biological Sciences & BA in Journalism
Univ. of Oklahoma - master's in Journalism
Univ. of Iowa - PhD in Journalism
Years at TCU: 12 years
Hobbies & Interests: study abroad, student leadership, honors program retreat, 1992
Honors Professor of the Year, journalism ethics, international and intercultural communications.
Favorite quote: "There are no mistakes in life, there are simply lessons."

Phillip Hartman (Biology)
Colleges attended:
Iowa State Univ. - BS
Univ of Missouri at Columbia- PhD
Univ of Minnesota - post doctoral research
Years at TCU: since 1981
Hobbies & Interests: basketball, tennis, family activities
Word of Advice: "Hang in there - one semester represents a very small fraction of your life."

We're gonna

DOUBLE TEAM YA!
DOUBLE LEVIN YA!

Saturday, Nov. 14th

Spend an afternoon full of fun starting at 12 p.m. with the Walk of Frogs. Immediately following is the TCU Basketball Preview in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Meet the players and watch the men's team practice! Then at 2 p.m. get ready for the Frogs to take on the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in the last home gridiron game of the season.

The Basketball Preview is free but be sure to pick up your student football ticket from 1-3 p.m. today in The Pit.

Skiff Classifieds

Employment
CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING... E a r n \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5835.

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Opinion

Clinton and the media can make anyone feel good about Arkansas

Wow. Something cool has finally happened in Arkansas.

I'm not talking about the actual election of Bill Clinton to the national presidency. I'm not saying I agree with any of his views, except about education. What I am saying is that his election has finally sparked some life in that swampwater sinkhole of a state.

Just think back to election night. The streets of Little Rock — where most people's idea of fun is to get drunk in a park or under a bridge on Friday night — were overrun with 25,000 revelers totally plastered on a Tuesday! Little Rock officials had to special-order extra street barricades just to control the drunken hordes.

And every time I turn on the news, there's another story originating from Lit-



CARL KOZLOWSKI

is one of the lucky few to hit the spotlight. Even stranger to me is seeing just how the national press is dealing with the

Rock, and they're all showing city landmarks that I (like it or not) grew up around. Sometimes I see faces of people I know, and I sit back amazed. Not every city has been home to a president. In fact, there's only been 42 presidents, and Little Rock

whole issue of Clinton and his state. Now all of his bizarre backwoods relatives are coming out of the woodwork. Like his cousin Falba. Or his Uncle Ervon.

Where do these people get their names? Either there was a serious clerical error on their birth certificates, or they haven't encountered enough of modern civilization to pick something normal. These kinfolk pose a serious threat of embarrassment in our future. Pray that there's no Clinton family reunions at the White House — at least while foreign dignitaries are present.

The Clinton clan aren't the only people making fools of themselves. The big media machine has also converged on Bill's boyhood home of Hope, from which readers nationwide are treated to stories of good ol' boys discussing politics at the

Waffle House, or of the burgeoning tourist industry centering around the one remotely interesting spot in the entire place — the house Clinton hasn't even lived in for 38 years. We were also made aware of the fact that the Waffle House boys think Clinton's election is the story that finally topped their world record, 260-pound watermelon of a few years back. Yee haw!

But what of the man himself? Well, I gotta admit that he seems to be handling the presidential image in new ways. It's about time we had a president who can actually relate to people our age.

In fact, 46 is almost the perfect age to lead the nation. He's young enough to have grown up with rock 'n' roll and the rest of pop culture, but old enough to still relate to previous generations.

So while I've seen his governorship become an almost abject failure, deep down, I'm almost willing to give him a shot. There's something to be said for a president who spends the first week after the election with family and friends on the front porch.

There's something to be said for a guy who still goes jogging every morning and stops for coffee at McDonald's.

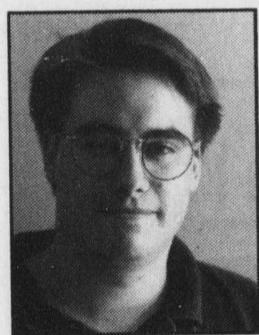
There's something to be said for a president who wants to still be one of the average Joes. At the very least, I hope that he's able to stay that way, even in the White House. That change this country desperately needs.

Carl Kozlowski is a senior English major from Little Rock.

Clash of the curtains leads to death by hair drier in Colby's hallowed halls

I know a girl who killed her roommate. Yes, simply beat her with a crusty, old hair drier, stuffed her in the closet and used her as a shoe tree for the remainder of the semester. It was particularly gruesome, but one

can't say the girl didn't deserve it; she was, after all, a roommate.



STEV KLINETOBE

The story begins, as every 'Dead Roommate' story does, on the steps of the dorm the first day of the annual moving-in; in this particular affair, on the steps of Colby. Smiles were in abundance the first few days, even though a slight argument ensued over whose Laura Ashley drapes had the appropriate amount of flowers in the pattern to better match the pre-cut carpet the two dads had bought across town from a man who knew nothing of

Laura Ashley or her affections for the world of flora. When the parents of the girls, who each, by the way, thought the other girl's parents dressed quite tacky, kissed their goodbyes and went home to convert their daughter's rooms into studies, the girls sat down and got to know each other. They talked and bragged about high school, how they had been Homecoming queen, senior class president and doused a roaring fire that just about destroyed the whole city. As a result, they hated each other.

"I hate your Laura Ashley drapes, and if I had gone to your high school, you would've never been Homecoming queen," they would yell at each other. Then, moments later, they would hug, because they both knew they were stuck in this cubicle together for quite a while.

So it went for about half of the semester. Late-night study breaks where they would entertain the rest of the girls on their wing with a raucous dance to any number of Bob Seger tunes while dressed as a horse made out of unused Laura Ashley drapes. It would go over big, and jealous girls would say, "You two are so cute."

The two girls would smile and hug. Then, back in the room, they would glare and retire back to their beds to sulk because they both thought the other danced embarrassingly bad.

The little things began to build up. Toenails in the carpet, toothpaste in the sink, half-eaten Twinkies in the bed. That sort of thing; the kind of thing that drives the mind wild with disgust and rage. Finally, both became petty.

"I'd rather you not use my hair drier, you get hairspray on the handle and it makes it all sticky."

"You use more hairspray than I do."

"Well, my hairspray is more expensive and isn't as sticky as yours."

"I hate you."

"I hated you first, and your damn drapes."

Thus, an angry explosion of pre-meditated hate crimes cloud these two seething roomies' lives. They couldn't think of anything but reducing the other to a whimpering mass of co-habiting jelly.

Finally, one morning, following a nasty night of quips and jibes about each other's boyfriends, who, incidentally, were roommates in the men's dorm where they habitually beat each other to relieve build-up frustration, my friend was awakened by the sound of her hair drier.

The very same hair drier mentioned earlier, that, by this point, had become horribly disfigured by gobs of cheap and expensive hairspray.

"I thought I told you not to use my hair drier."

"I just need it today, mine's up in my closet."

"That's what you say everyday."

"Shrivel and die."

My friend leapt out of bed, grabbed the drier and beat her roommate.

Huh, she looks cute dead, thought my friend as she dragged the body into the closet and begun to hang her shoes on it.

Her room was quieter, lonelier, and for a brief moment she felt remorse for what she had done, until she realized she could take down those gaudy drapes and hang her own.

Stev Klinetobe is a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., who has lived with the same roommate since his freshman year, and he's still alive, too.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Service?

The Center for Instructional Services (CIS) may be in the basement of the library out of touch with the students, but what they do does affect the students. I have experienced many occasions over the years at TCU where I went to class expecting a lecture with an accompanying film (or similar presentation) that was not there or did not work, usually resulting in a short class.

If there was time the next week we would see it then, but sometimes we would not have the time or the department would not have the funds to rent it a second time.

This semester alone there have been four instances that CIS shortened my classes. Two of the times though the equipment was merely set up incorrectly and after a few very expensive minutes we fixed them. If the person setting up the equipment had merely turned them on to see if he/she is performing the job they are getting paid for, then our time would not have been wasted.

When CIS forgets to provide equipment or provides faulty equipment to a night class that meets only once a week they are setting our tight schedule back a week at a time.

The "Service" in CIS is very misleading. For a school that stresses dedication to its students it seems to not care much about assisting teachers with what they need to provide a quality education for the students.

Steven Sharp
senior, philosophy

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 2915. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Listen my children and you shall hear the violence

No one, not me, not my kids, should have to

Congratulations, America. According to a study by the National Research Council, America is the most violent of the industrialized nations.

We have the most murders, the most sexual attacks and the most aggravated assaults. Sure, the study said it wasn't as high as it's been in the past — the '30s, for example. But these are the '90s, and violence is becoming the accepted, the norm, even the expected in the more urbanized American cities.

It was frightening to us growing up that way, growing up where violence was accepted. We grew up in different regions of the U.S., but our stories have much in common.

Growing up in the South, I, Elaine, remember being able to leave my home comfortably without even thinking about locking the door. That was until the neighbor's daughter was held at gunpoint by an intruder who had just walked into her home (unlocked as usual) while she was away.

We used to be able to sit in the car while a friend ran into a store to get a carton of milk or a loaf of bread. "Now sit here honey, and I'll be right back out," our mothers could say. But (quoth the Raven) nevermore. Now, we must be afraid.

I can't count on two hands the number of violent acts which I, Teresa, have witnessed, about which I have consoled close friends and, unfortunately, of which I have been the victim. When one encounters violence so frequently in, oh, let's say six years, one may begin to grow accustomed to it. In one year, I rushed a classmate to the hospital after seeing her shot twice; I comforted my best friend who had been traumatically sexually assaulted; and I reprimanded my 13-year-old brother when I caught him with some kind of handgun.

A high school junior should not have to grow up dealing with these kind of emotional burdens; instead he or she should be free to enjoy the last of the teenage years, which prepare one for adult responsibilities.

Children are now growing up realizing vio-



TERESA HALE

ELAINE WILLEY

lence is a part of everyday life. They think it is OK to start fights because that is what they see on the streets and on television.

A sixth grade student at camp this summer told me, Elaine, he hit a fellow camper because "that is the way we handle things in my hometown." As the boy did not hit him first (he insulted him), this was not a case of violence sparking violence. Instead, it was an impulsive violent reaction. Yes, it was impulsive: the camper did not have to think before he acted.

Acts of violence had become second nature to him.

Where violence was once something known to only a small part of the population, it is now affecting everyone. No one is automatically exempt from being a victim. Everyone must be aware and everyone must back measures to curb violence. And, regardless of the presidential candidate we supported, the city in which we were raised, the economic status of our family or the color of our skin, each of us has a direct responsibility to make this world a safer place in which to live, lest our children's children will fear the everyday activities and outings which we take for granted.

We can no longer afford to accept violence and, furthermore, we shouldn't have to. Why can't we send our children out to play in the yard with the dog, why can't we walk alone? We can, but only if we act to stop the norm. Violence does not have to be normal.

Are we justified in choosing to act upon these statistics or are we merely paranoid? There was a time when we were not afraid. That time can come again. Besides, in 15 years we want to take our kids to the park.

Teresa Hale is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Saint Louis. Elaine Willey is a freshman pre-major from Shreveport, La.

Some gave it all for a campus that doesn't remember

Veterans' Day just another day at TCU

Veterans' Day. The day when we hang out our flags in honor of those who have served in our armed forces, especially those who died to protect the American Dream the rest of us are searching for.

I have been rather busy lately, like everyone else, trying to get things done that I have been putting off. Now it is the end of the semester and time is getting short.

So Veterans' Day wasn't even on my mind when I woke up Wednesday morning. In fact, I went almost all day without it ever coming to my attention. Through three classes, lunch in the Main with some friends, work for a couple of hours, and then to the newsroom to write my column. I did read quickly through the Skiff between classes, but I didn't come across anything to jar my memory of the occasion.

When someone finally did mention it in the newsroom, I realized that I had completely forgotten about it.

And it made me mad at myself and the rest of the campus that I had let this day of recognition and remembrance pass without a comment, much less a few extra flags flying around campus.

Like many people on this campus, I have many relatives who fought in every military engagement from the Civil War to Desert Storm. And several of them died in those battles.

When I was a kid, on Veterans' Day my family and I would go to the graves of any of these family heroes who were buried near our home. We were silent and respectful as we placed flowers at the headstone and one of my grandparents would tell us how we were related and where this man fell. It was one of those things that wasn't fun, but something that everyone felt better for doing.

When I was early into my freshman year at TCU, I attended a lecture by a current professor who told the group of his defense of flag burning as free speech, and how he had been a conscientious objector during the Vietnam Conflict; choosing instead to stay home and protest American involvement in Southeast Asia. I was appalled when the rest of the group stood up and applauded him for the speech.

Many stayed afterward to talk to him individually, but I think I was the only one who didn't thank him for his lecture. I opted to tell him what I thought of his policies in these areas and ask how he could dare be proud of his actions in dodging the draft and protesting what other Americans were trying to accomplish simply because their country asked them to.

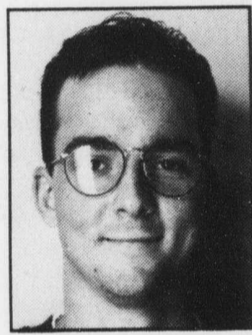
Many didn't agree with the politics that led us into Vietnam and other engagements. That's perfectly fine, but as citizens of a nation such as ours, we receive many benefits and occasionally have to make sacrifices. We enjoy a huge amount of personal freedom and a great standard of living. But it is, in my opinion, an underlying agreement that if one partakes of these benefits, one must be willing to defend the benefactor if called to do so.

If the one called doesn't feel that American intervention or defense is necessary in the situation, then I am truly sorry, but the people in the positions to make these decisions were elected by voters or appointed by elected officials. They are representing us and must make tough decisions with the welfare of the overall population in mind. They are human, and therefore not immune to mistakes, but all but a few are basically good people, trying to do the best they can with the given information.

It's easy sometimes to take our liberties for granted: our opportunity to attend a quality university, drive good cars, and listen to Jimmy Buffet. And lately, especially today, I have forgotten what has kept me able to do these things.

Next year I won't forget. I promise.

Clay Gaillard is a junior English major.



CLAY GAILLARD

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Sports

SWC harder to predict than area weather forecast

Un...believe...able! Can you believe the Frogs win over Texas last week? If not, just go over to Amon Carter and look up at the scoreboard. The 23-14 score is still up there a week later. Might as well just leave it there until next season because TCU fans will be cherishing it for a long time.

Almost got thrown in jail Saturday by the campus police for trying to tear down the goalposts. Had to tell them I was a Texas fan who was so upset about losing that I wanted to tear down the goalposts. And they believed it. It looked like the Kent State massacre in 1970 without the bullets, as campus stormtroopers heartlessly beat joyous TCU fans over the head as they tried to tear down the goalposts. Almost took the joy out of the win...almost.

I don't see what the big deal is about tearing down the goalposts. I mean as much as we're paying, the school has plenty of money to buy new ones. When you beat someone for the first time in 25 years, it would be a sin not to tear down the goalposts.

Did you see the scene at Arizona after they beat No. 1 Washington. They brought ladders to the game to use after the game to tear down the goalposts. Police were even helping the students tear them down. Guess the campus gestapo got a kick out of

watching ESPN and listening to Craig James make fun of the fact that we couldn't get the goalposts down. The poor guys must not have had time to make their daily run to Dunkin Doughnuts before the game.

Wasn't SMU's 41-16 thrashing of John "I never ever run it up" Jenkins and his Houston Cougars a sweet sight to see? Never did anyone deserve more to get their butts kicked than Jenkins after beating the hapless Ponies 95-21 in 1989. Heard there were air raid sirens going off in the SMU locker room after the game. Jenkins might be sounding his own air warning if Cougars keep getting bombed. Heard Tungstown State was looking for a new coach.

What was the most significant thing about TCU's win over Texas? No, it wasn't that this was the first time we had beaten them since Pat Sullivan was eight years old. Nor was it because this was the first time TCU fans had probably ever tried to tear down the goalposts at Amon Carter Stadium, and probably in the process became the first school ever not able to get them down. Nebraska fans even tore down the goalposts in Lincoln after they beat Kansas, despite the fact that the school had greased down the goalposts to keep fans from getting them down. No, the most important thing about TCU's win over Texas was, that coupled with

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff SPORTS	Texas Tech at TCU	SMU at Texas	Baylor at Rice	Syracuse at Boston College	Penn State at Notre Dame	Arizona at USC	Colorado at Kansas	Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.	Washington at Kansas City	New Orleans at San Francisco
Greg Riddle last week: 3-7-0 overall: 47-40-3	TCU	Texas	Baylor	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Arizona	Colorado	Oklahoma	Washington	San Francisco
Ty Benz last week: 5-5-0 overall: 53-34-3	Texas Tech	Texas	Baylor	Boston College	Notre Dame	Arizona	Kansas	Oklahoma	Kansas City	New Orleans
Alan Droll last week: 7-3-0 overall: 54-33-3	TCU	Texas	Rice	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Arizona	Kansas	Oklahoma	Washington	San Francisco
Rick Waters last week: 8-2-0 overall: 54-33-3	Texas Tech	Texas	Rice	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Arizona	Colorado	Oklahoma	Kansas City	New Orleans
Billy Hatfield last week: 4-6-0 overall: 57-30-3	Texas Tech	Texas	Baylor	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Arizona	Kansas	Oklahoma	Washington	San Francisco
GUEST BOX Christian Ellis last week: 7-3-0 overall: 49-29-2	TCU	Texas	Baylor	Boston College	Penn State	Arizona	Colorado	Oklahoma	Washington	San Francisco

SMU's win over Houston and Rice's win over Texas Tech, it was the first time that all three had won conference games on the same day since 1948.

Now that's a long time. Coach Sullivan wasn't even born then. Yeah for the little guys. Go private schools. Show those big boys how football is really played. A warning to the campus police, the goalposts will come down if we beat Texas Tech this week.

The best thing for TCU to do next year is to schedule nobody but big state schools. We can't beat the SMU's and the Rice's of the college football world, but darned if we don't beat the heck outta the big state schools (ie. Texas, Oklahoma State). And guess who we get right out of the gates next season. OU. Oh, how the mighty have fallen.

On to the picks:
The Colleges:

Texas Tech at TCU - Tony Rand's interception return for the game clinching touchdown Saturday broke the hearts of more people in Texas than the fact that neither George Bush or Ross Perot got elected president. The puke orange 'Horns should be getting a call from the Alamo Bowl sometime soon, now that their Cotton Bowl dreams have gone down the toilet. Tech's quarterback Jason "Not Roger" Clemmons threw more touchdowns to the Rice defense last Saturday than he did to his own team (two to nothing) in the Red Raiders 34-3 loss. Tech praying for the return of Robert Hall more than President Bush and Dan Quayle are praying for a job. TCU finally showed the kind of offensive game plan that folks have

been accustomed to around here. Look for Curtis Modkins and Derrick Cullors to have career days against a Tech run defense that is as soft as Bill Clinton's view on foreign policy. TCU defense has played with a bend but don't break philosophy all season. First time they have broken the other team's back rather than their own. Frogs secondary took the sweetness out of "Sweet" Pete Gardere and the UT offense with three interceptions. Look for more of the same this week in the final home game of the season. TCU 22 Texas Tech 20

Baylor at Rice - There is no love lost between these two. Two years ago, da Bears stuffed a two-point

conversion attempt and went on to win 17-16, ending the Owls' hopes for an Independence Bowl bid and a winning season. Last year, Rice returned the favor in Waco upsetting the No. 8 Bears on television, 20-17. Both teams have beaten TCU and SMU are now battling for private school supremacy. The Bears must find a way to contain Trevor "Corn on the tch" Cobb. And who must the Owls keep their eyes on? J.J. "just some ordinary" Joe is always a treat, as well as, Melvin "just look for me deep" Bonner. Look for the Owls to win their third straight in a close one, 23-21.

see Picks, page 8

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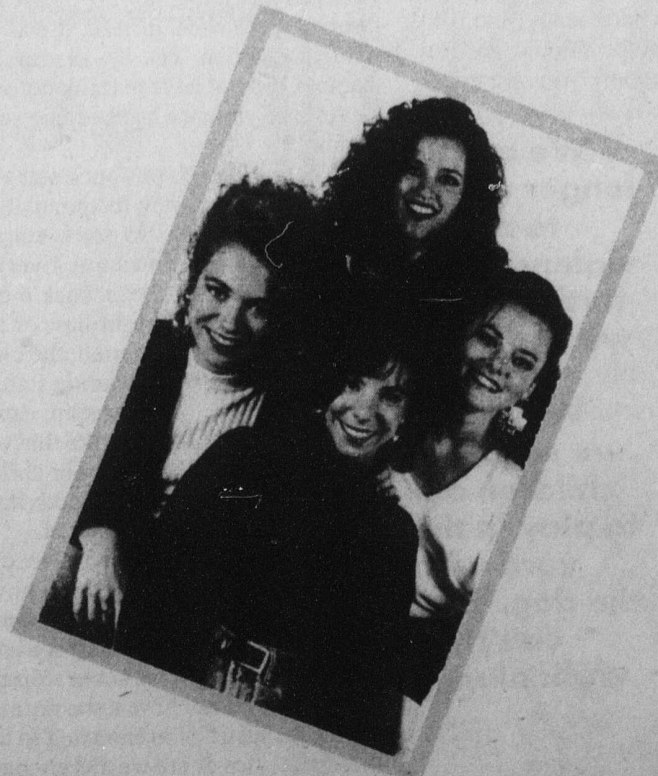
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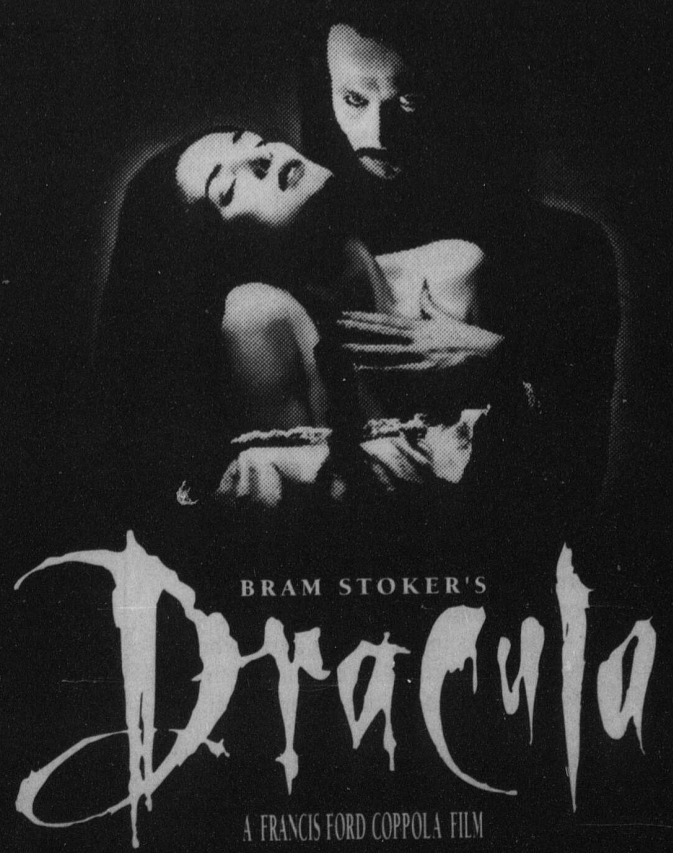
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FOOTBALL FOCUS

Frogs hope to crush Texas Tech

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Trying to ride its emotional wave like a surfer rides a crest, the TCU football team will try to continue its newly-found November success when the Frogs host Texas Tech at 2 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU (2-6-1, 1-4 SWC) is coming off its biggest win this year (23-14 upset of Texas) and will try to finish its season strong, unlike its predecessors who have won only three November games the last eight years. To do this, the Frogs must avoid a let-down as TCU hosts struggling Texas Tech (3-6, 2-3 SWC).

"The one thing about athletics is that whether you win or lose, you have to get ready to play the next week," said Pat Sullivan, TCU head coach. "You've got to block that (the big win over UT) out and start preparing for Texas Tech."

But that might be hard as the Frogs are still rejoicing in the trouncing of UT because it was, without a doubt, the finest performance at Amon Carter by a TCU team in a long, long time. It was a complete performance by the Frogs as TCU dominated on defense and played mistake free on offense. The only problem might be matching

that high standard of play tomorrow.

"I was very pleased with the way we played last week," Sullivan said. "We dominated them on defense and moved the ball well on offense. It was a total team effort."

But now the Frogs have to focus on the Red Raiders because Tech has dominated at times this year while thrashing Baylor 36-17 and scaring the daylights out of UT and Texas A&M before falling. If TCU comes out flat, then the Red Raiders could blow them out.

"We know we can win," said Tony Rand, senior cornerback. "We've just got to out practice hard, look forward to playing Tech, and give it our all."

While the Frogs are flying high after the upset over UT, Tech is trying to put some luster on what has been a very disappointing season. Predicted by some people to threaten from the Cotton Bowl, the Red Raiders aren't even going to finish with a winning record, losing four of their five games.

"We are going to have to get our heads up get ready to play," said Spike Dykes, Texas Tech's head coach. "Some time when you have as many difficulties as we have been having you lose your confidence. I think you'll see us respond against



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU senior cornerback Tony Rand (No. 1) races for the game clinching touchdown after intercepting UT's Peter Gardere in last week's thrilling 23-14 upset of the Longhorns. The Frogs host Texas Tech tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU and have a good game."

The Red Raiders certainly have the talent on offense to have a good game. Led by its talented trio of quarterback Robert Hall; who will play for the first time since SMU due to an injury, powerful running back Byron "Bam Bam" Morris; who has rushed for almost 900 yards, and explosive split end Lloyd Hill; an All-American candidate who has nine touchdowns, the Red Raiders have accumulated impressive offensive performances all season long despite their poor record.

"The Tech team that I'm preparing for is the one that manhandled Baylor and A&M," Sullivan said. "I consider those two teams to be the most physical teams in the conference and Tech just dominated them."

But while the Red Raiders have flourished on offense this year, they have been plagued by turnovers all year long, particularly the last three games. Tech has turned it over 13 times, including five turnovers in a 34-3 blowout loss to Rice last week, all of which led Rice points.

"You can't be as generous as we've been and win," Dykes said.

This is not a good time for the turnover plagued Raiders as they face an opportunistic TCU defense that has created turnovers by the bun-

dle and scored off them. The last two weeks the Frogs defense have forced 13 turnovers and scored 21 points directly on the returns.

"The last two weeks the defense has scored and set up the offense," Rand said. "Right now, we're playing with a lot of confidence on defense."

While the TCU defense has shined the Tech defense has been plagued by inconsistency and has had trouble stopping the run. So far this year Tech opponents have averaged over 400 total yards a game while rushing for over 200 yards a game. This inability to stop the run has plagued the Red Raiders all year. But despite all of this, Sullivan is concerned about the Tech defense that has played well at times.

"We're going to prepare for the Tech defense that dominated Baylor and A&M," Sullivan said. "They are really talented up front, have a big set of linebackers, and really experienced in the secondary."

And turnovers will again play a big part in the game tomorrow. If TCU can avoid them and continue to create them on defense, then the Frogs have a good shot at upending Texas Tech.

"Obviously turnovers will play a key role," Sullivan said. "We need to keep creating them on defense and then control the ball on offense. Also field position will play a big part in the game because last week UT always had 80 yards to go. With the way our defense is playing, that's hard to do against us."

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Attendance low in SWC

By KERSTIN KRALL
Special to the Skiff

The quarterback drops back and floats the pass into the waiting arms of a wide receiver who had sneaked behind the pass coverage. He runs into the end zone, elated with his touchdown reception. His teammates mob him in celebration.

The stands, however, are strangely quiet.

Lack of fan support is a problem that faces TCU and other private universities in the Southwest Conference.

Through five home football games this season, TCU has a total attendance of 123,454. This is drastically down from the total of 133,080 through five games last season. A year ago, a season high of 34,246 showed up for the Parents Weekend game against Arkansas. Saturday's crowd of 26,112 to see the Frogs upset Texas was the biggest crowd of the season.

Tom Mueller, the recruiting coordinator and administrative assistant for the football program, said a strong athletic program plays a large role in any university's ability to draw students.

"TCU's highest enrollment was in 1984 after the Frogs went to the Bluebonnet Bowl," Mueller said. "And last year when they went 7-4, TCU saw the highest increase in freshman admissions."

Mueller said the athletic program is the window for the university because of all the media coverage. All of this exposure is a way for people to relate and identify with the school.

Looking back at TCU football history, the Frogs went 1-8-2 in 1983, but played close games which got the fans excited and fired up for the next year. Then in 1984, the Frogs went 8-3.

The turning point in 1984 was the 32-31 win against Arkansas. Later in the season 47,280 people jammed into Amon G. Carter Stadium to see the Horned Frogs and the Longhorns battle it out, pulling the biggest game attendance at a game in Horned Frog football history.

Fans responded with support as the TCU basketball team started a winning tradition in the 1991-92 season. The attendance at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum had the highest increase of fan support recorded in the Southwest Conference. By the end of the season, the games were averaging over 5,000 fans per game.

Lois Kolkhorst, assistant sports information director, has helped to launch the Pat Sullivan era with the new theme "It's a whole new ball game." She has set up many new promotions designed to draw the fans to the TCU games. Some of these promotions include 35 billboards, a purple TCU bus, the Walk of Frogs and the pre-game party called the FANTASTIC FROG FANDANGO.

"I can do all the promotions in the world, but winning is the best promotion anyone can have. In order to win, the Frogs need fans out there backing them," Kolkhorst said.

Jeff Wilkinson, senior place-kicker for the TCU football team, said a common complaint among athletes is the apathetic fans at TCU.

"The more packed the stands are the harder we want to play because

we know someone cares," Wilkinson said.

Patrick Connelly, another senior on the Frogs football squad, said he would like to see more support from TCU's fair-weather fans who tend to show up only when the team is winning.

"Fans need the team to win in order to be interested. The team needs the fan support in order to win. Anyway you look at it, it's a two-way street," Connelly said.

Swimmer Joseph "Moss" Fennell said he would like to see more people support the athletes who work hard by showing up to watch them compete.

"Most students go to football and basketball games for social reasons. Swimming doesn't lend itself to this social atmosphere; therefore, it doesn't draw a big crowd," Fennell said.

David Rubinson, TCU's men and women soccer coach, said even though soccer is not yet a varsity sport he wishes students would come see at least one of the 20 games each team plays in the fall.

"Each soccer team works as hard as any other revenue sport at TCU and deserves the support of the students," Rubinson said.

Gordon Blocker, sophomore soccer player, said the athletes spend a lot of time wearing the purple and white and need to be positively reinforced with some fan support.

"Sporting events should be a total school effort," Blocker said. "Everyone can play a part which includes the athletes and the fans. As a result, the score will skyrocket and the Horned Frog spirit will soar."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK
TCU Daily Skiff

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS LOOK TO QUALIFY FOR NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

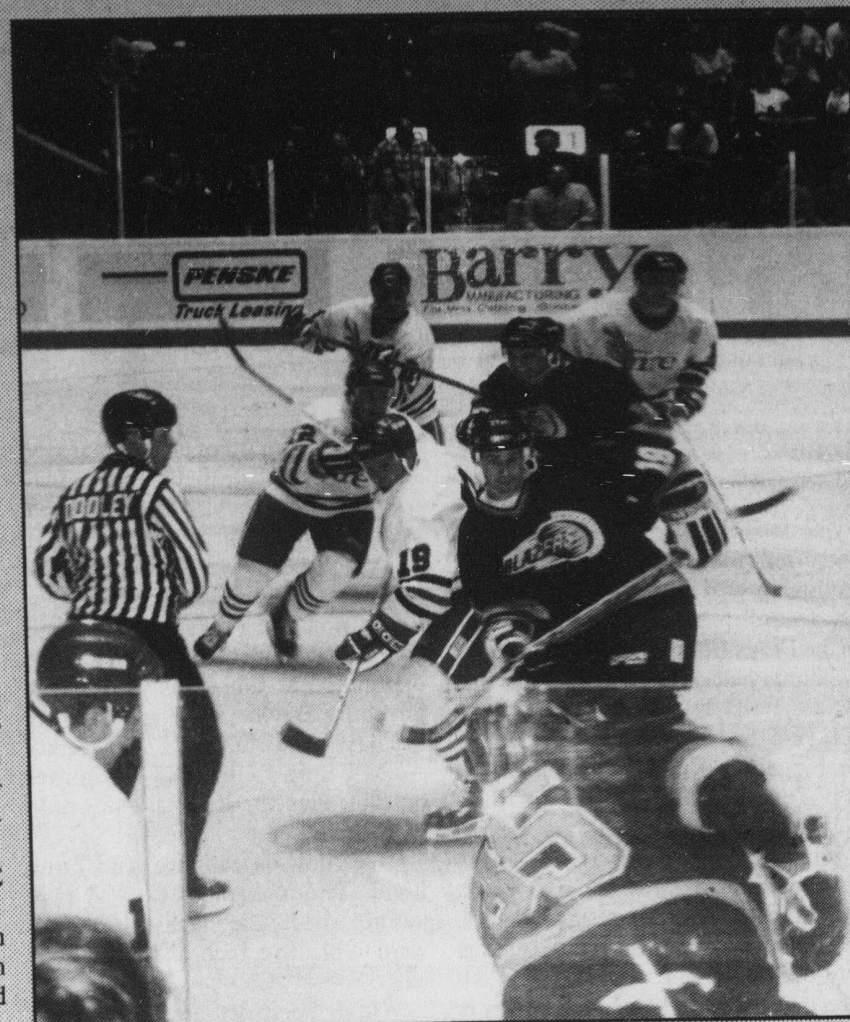
The TCU men's and women's cross country teams travel to Denton Saturday for the NCAA District Championships. The men finished third at the SWC Championships in Houston with senior Glen Le Gros winning the individual title and Ron Dennis and Rodney Wellman winning All-Conference honors. Senior Kim Baker and freshman Bonnie Cate both had strong showings for the Lady Frogs at the SWC Championships.

LADY FROGS FINISH THE SEASON IN AUSTIN

The TCU women's tennis team concluded their fall schedule with a strong showing at the Westwood Invitational in Austin last weekend. Senior Teri Martin made it to the quarterfinals in singles, while Sietske Mulder and Christina Strangeland reached the quarterfinals in doubles.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM TRAVELS TO RICE

The TCU men's tennis team will conclude their fall season at the Rice Invitational Nov. 13-15. At the Westwood Intercollegiate Invitational in Austin last weekend, Devin Bowen won the consolation



TCU Daily Skiff/Lisa Yonco

The Fort Worth Fire battle the Oklahoma City Blazers in Central Hockey League action Wednesday night at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

bracket and Laurent Becouarn and Dax Peterson took the doubles title.

FIRE IN FOURTH PLACE AFTER LOSS TO BLAZERS

The Fort Worth Fire fell to Oklahoma City 6-5 in Central Hockey League action Wednesday

night. The Blazers Sylvain Fleury scored the game winning goal with 21 seconds left in the game. The Fire had entered the third period with a 4-3 lead, thanks to two goals by Mike Sanderson and four assists by Steve Harrison. The Fire were coming off a 5-4 win at Tulsa.

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A movie to sink your teeth into.

'Tis a fitting night for the premier of Bram Stoker's Dracula, the latest version of the horror story that just won't die. The moon's almost full, it's Friday the 13th, but without Bela Lugosi, can this movie make it as a full-blooded classic?

On top of spaghetti

Eatery features down-home Italian cooking.

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU Daily Skiff

Right across the street from the Bass Brothers' family run empire, another Fort Worth family is adding another chapter to its own success story.

After ten years of success in their Dallas restaurant, the Barrocco family opened their second Prego's Pasta House in the heart of downtown Fort Worth's Sundance Square. Prego's Fort Worth location opened to customers last April in the former location of Winfield's 08, on the corners of Houston and Main Street.

According to Adam Jones, the manager of the Fort Worth location, the Barrocco family owned grocery stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for 25 years, before going into the restaurant business.

"We offer unique food quality, and an ambiance that can't be touched here in Fort Worth," Jones said.

Jones also stressed the fact that Prego's is unique because it is run exclusively by the Barrocco family and is not run by a national chain like most area restaurants.

The Barrocco's strong commitment to family is evident in the way they take care of their associates and their eagerness to please the customer, Jones said.

Jones said they are feeling the growing pains of opening a new restaurant that seats more than twice the number of people that the first Prego's seats. The original Prego's seated 100 while the new location seats about 250. They are still ironing out the kinks in giving that many people fast and efficient yet friendly service, Jones said.

Jones said Prego's has done well through the lull in the economy.

"We are an excellent restaurant and we will do well no matter what," Jones said, "people will always eat. They still wish to dine, even though we are in a recession. Our restaurant offers medium prices that make it easier to dine at our establishment."

"The business is really picking up and staying steady. Of course all restaurants have their slow nights," said Paul Suss, our waiter. "But specials will bring more customers and more money in, even though we are offering such low prices."

Prego's is also very successful with the business-people of downtown Fort Worth.

"We have a staff of thirteen waiters on every day at lunch time," Suss said. "We are pretty much filled to capacity at lunch time."

Prego's has cultivated regulars already, Suss said.

Prego's offers a wide selection of Italian entrees. The menu offers pizza, pasta, sub sandwiches, salads and steaks. The list of entrees is complemented by a complete wine list which has both affordable domestic wines and expensive champagnes.

Prego's menu is completed by a list of heavenly desserts and a good selection of Italian coffees.

House specialties include crab claws, pizza, homemade sausage and cheese toast. The cheese toast is heavy on the garlic and heavy on the cheese. The dinner salads are tossed together when you order. The pasta entrees are basic, but you can add mushrooms and meatballs for a nominal charge.

We were really pleased with the pre-dinner cheese toast and salad. However, our entrees were not as good as we had expected. The shrimp in the shrimp scampi were slightly chewy and not tender, but the artichoke hearts were wonderful.

The chicken parmigian was good.

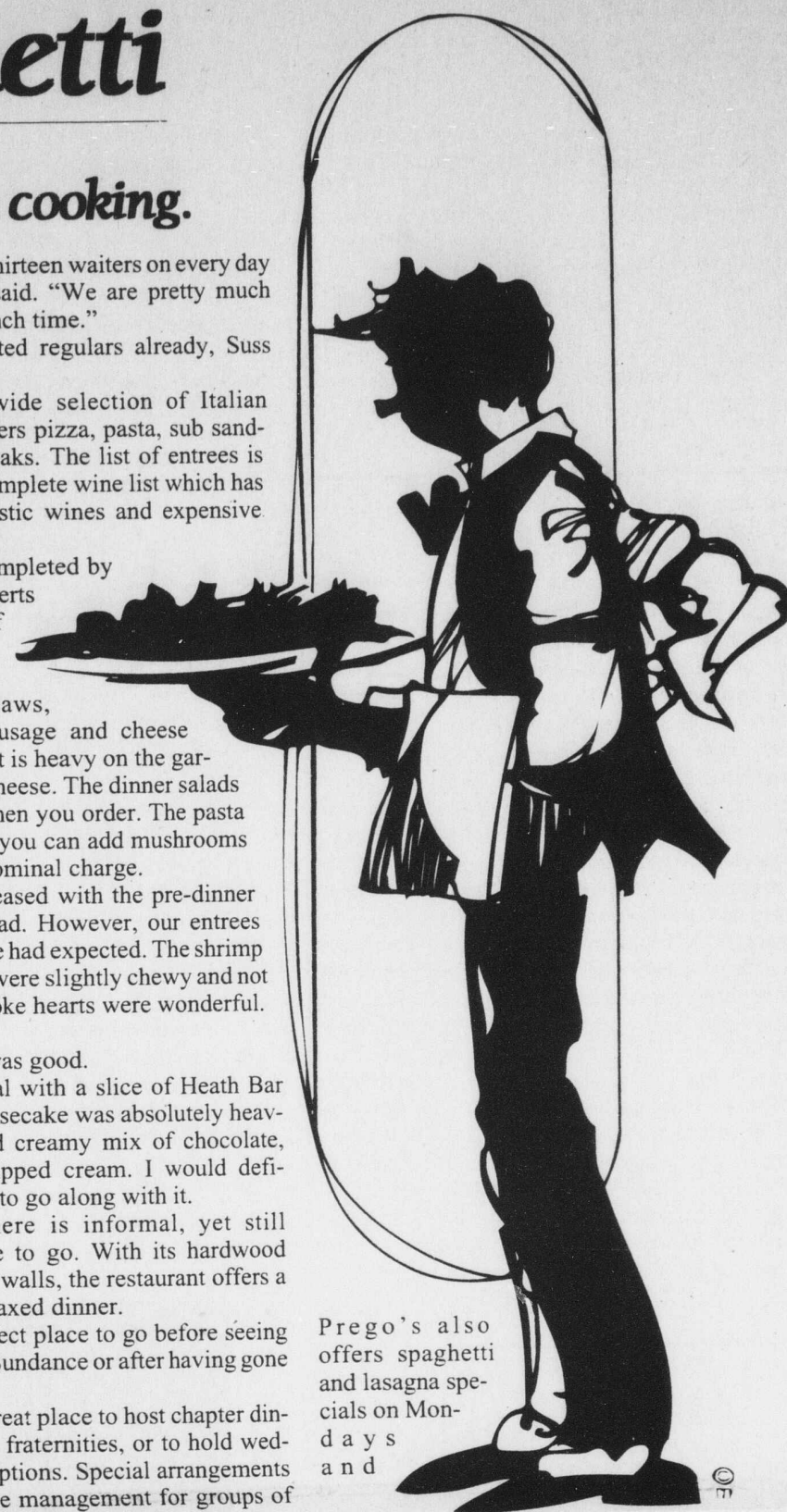
We ended our meal with a slice of Heath Bar cheesecake. The cheesecake was absolutely heavenly. It is a rich and creamy mix of chocolate, cheesecake, and whipped cream. I would definitely suggest coffee to go along with it.

Prego's atmosphere is informal, yet still remains a nice place to go. With its hardwood floors and bare brick walls, the restaurant offers a good setting for a relaxed dinner.

Prego's is the perfect place to go before seeing a movie at the AMC Sundance or after having gone out downtown.

Prego's is also a great place to host chapter dinners for sororities or fraternities, or to hold wedding showers or receptions. Special arrangements can be made with the management for groups of 20 to 200 people.

Prego's can accommodate groups in a separate room, or the whole restaurant can be closed off for really large groups, Suss said.



Prego's also offers spaghetti and lasagna specials on Mondays and

Thursdays. They have live jazz on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Hard core band sends out a heavy message

By JULIE RAE APPLEGATH
TCU Daily Skiff

Raw. Intense. Exuberant. What do these words have in common? They have all been used to describe the music and concert performances of the Rollins Band.

They are quite possibly one of the hardest-working and hardest-playing bands out there.

The Los Angeles Times reported that their music (which may be further described as a mixture of punk, metal, blues and jazz) "out-Soundgarden Soundgarden."

The Rollins Band has been around for almost six years.

They were formed by lead singer Henry Rollins in 1987 after his previous band (Black Flag) called it quits.

Each of the five band members are extremely dedicated to their music. So dedicated, in fact, that they have been on the road almost incessantly since they got together.

Among their other feats, they have released five LPs and headlined at the first-ever Lollapalooza tour in '91. But they still haven't received the attention they deserve.

When asked how he felt about this in a recent interview, guitarist Chris Haskett responded quite unexpectedly.

"We aren't so much concerned with popularity as we are in doing what we do—which is done out of a certain need each of us has," Haskett said. "In fact, it's ok if you like our music but in a sense it really doesn't mean anything to us."

Don't get him wrong. Haskett doesn't say that because he considers himself above his fans, but rather because the band members feel that hearing them play, whether it be in concert or via recording, is a completely different experience for the band and the fans.

"When you make an album it is a much more personal experience than simply watching or listening to a band play songs from that album. We are too close to it and involved in it to really be objective about it," Haskett said. "It makes us uncomfortable when people complement us—it's kind of like a blind man complementing Van Gogh on one of his paintings. It just has a completely different meaning to the two groups of people."

"In other words, we really don't look at our music as a good or bad thing—if that makes any sense."

The reference to Van Gogh is typical of Haskett. One thing you will get with the Rollins Band is food for your mind, not just for your ears. When you talk to Haskett, his speech is peppered with references that may take you by surprise—especially considering that the image most people have of musicians is that they are not too bright.

During the all-too-short interview with Haskett, he mentioned many famous figures and events (ranging from James Buchanan and Pat Robertson to Moby Dick and Leroi Jones) and showed himself to be very intelligent, well read and, uh...opinionated (to say the least).

When asked how he felt about the recent elections, Haskett responded that he was "glad Clinton was elected" but "prepared to be disappointed" because he feels that the Clinton administration will not do as much good as it has promised to.

But he still feels it's better than the alternative.

"At least I won't be offended every time I see a picture of the president. In the twelve years since the Reagan administration went in, the tone of American society has altered for the worst. Our ugly side has become acceptable and even glorified," Haskett said.

"For instance—Bashing the women's movement, the gay rights movement, doing nothing about racism, letting crack destroy our cities and it becoming acceptable that politicians can get away with anything and have an excuse for everything, just to name a few things...All these things almost became virtuous. We are feeling that now, regardless of who is in power. That machine has become far too powerful and will live on."

Haskett's musical inspiration also seems to come from strongly political roots. He describes American music as the only "real thing of value that Americans have contributed culturally to the world. The only genuine thing, anyhow. Our folk music, blues, rock, rap, jazz—all of those things. And the funny part is that it all comes from African-American roots, but still we have all these racial problems. We can't integrate—it's an inexcusable outrage and betrayal...and the powers that be will have you believing that people like Malcolm X are the bad guys."

"Most people don't question what they are told and what they see in the media. But if you take the time to research these things,

like Malcolm X for example, you will find out that he wrote some of the most beautiful speeches about America and how it should be...just blunt common sense stuff, you know? Take a look at America in the abstract—it's outrageous. Take a trip to L.A. or to any Ghetto. I wish Malcolm X was running for president."

You may wonder what politics have to do with the Rollins Band.

A lot.

This isn't so shocking when you consider that Henry Rollins, Haskett's close friend (since the age of seventeen), is the band's front man.

Rollins is perhaps better known for his six books, speaking dates and poetry readings. With the Rollins band, much of the inspiration (and thus rage) seems to come from a heightened awareness and interest in what is going on in the world around them, and their attempts to deal with it.

Rollins was recently quoted in Rolling Stone as calling his need to get up on stage a type of "insanity" which "makes performers feel that they have to get up on stage and tell everyone how they feel. They don't have the guts to do it alone in their room." There is a certain attempt at communication which you can sense in all music, but with the Rollins Band, the attempt seems to become a need—which takes on a sudden urgency and frustration.

The band is hard, but in a different sense from most heavy metal bands. The intensity comes from anger (as it does with many other metal bands), but the difference is that it is more articulated, focused and often has the intention of communicating some type of seemingly personal message to the listener. Some of the songs eerily make you feel like they are aimed directly at you.



Despite the obvious anger (which often borders on being violent), Chris Haskett describes performances as being a "liberating, joyous thing", and the band's general message seems to be positive.

Rollins himself is famous for his anti-drug and anti-drink stance.

He is also well known for speaking to young people and attempting to discourage them from suicide. He is a man who is well aware of the pain in the world (describing himself as the one who causes himself the most pain) and he does not try to cover it up or ignore it, but rather work through it.

Haskett says the point is not whether or

not you like the Rollins Band, but rather that you find something you do like.

"Do what you need to get by as a whole and functional being. If you find that in U2, great, if you find that in us, great, but just turn on to something."

And lastly, "Be troubled and outraged. Get offended and don't forget your offenses. Don't slip in to apathy; anger is one of the strongest positive emotions you have. As Malcolm X said, 'No sell out, no sell out.'"

The Rollins Band will be playing at the Dallas Sportatorium on Thursday, November 19. The Beastie Boys are Co-headlining.

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News

"Kissing disease" often spread by other sources

By ANDY WARD
TCU Daily Skiff

Mononucleosis, commonly referred to as "the kissing disease" is a fairly common campus ailment.

"You feel really tired, to the point where you don't want to do anything," said Patricia Newton, a freshman biology major who has had mono. "You're perpetually sick. You just don't seem to get better."

According to a brochure at the Health Center, symptoms usually associated with mono are a run-down feeling, loss of appetite,

headaches, a sore throat and swollen glands, fatigue, muscle aches, fever and perhaps a rash.

Additional information concerning the malady is contained in The American Encyclopedia of Medicine. This publication lists Infectious Mononucleosis as an acute viral infection characterized by high temperature, sore throat, and swollen lymph glands, particularly in the neck.

Mono is sometimes called glandular fever because of the combination of fever and glandular swelling. The illness is usually caused by the Epstein-Barr Virus, a member of the

herpes virus family.

The medical encyclopedia indicated that mononucleosis develops only if the virus is encountered for the first time at an age when the response of the body's immune system is most vigorous — during adolescence and young adult life.

While many think of it primarily as a "college disease," the peak incidence of the illness occurs around ages 15 to 17.

Tradition holds that kissing is the usual method for transmitting the disease.

"I believe contaminated dishes are another possible transmission source," said Stuart

Gardner, a senior biology major.

Gardner also said the mono victim tends to lose his appetite because the spleen usually swells and pushes against the stomach, causing one to feel full.

Jonathan Spells, a senior accounting major, who has not had mono, said he is not afraid of getting it.

"It's a weak virus by itself," he said. "It's easy to fend off. What I mean is, if your immune system is up to par."

Spells, like Gardner, said mono can be transmitted in ways other than by kissing. He said that drinking after someone else is a

likely way to catch mono.

"I haven't had it," Spells said. "My friends say it's almost like depression - just run down all the time, no motivation."

Newton compared mono to the flu.

"You feel achy like the flu, but it won't go away," she said. "The medicine you take just won't cure it."

"I think (I caught mono by) drinking after someone," Newton said.

Anyone who suspects they have mono cases should be examined by a professional, the brochure said.

Picks/ from page 4

Arizona at USC — Look for the Wildcats to continue their awesome play of late and burst the Trojans continually shrinking bowl hopes. These two teams had extremely different results last week. Wildcats upset No. 1 ranked Washington 16-3, while the Trojans got ripped by Stanford 23-9. Dessert Swarm (the Arizona defense) invades Los Angeles to try and shut down Heisman Trophy candidate Curtis Conway. Don't expect that to be too much trouble the way they made the Washington offense look more anemic than Ross Perot's political campaign. Arizona 20 USC 6

The Pros:

New Orleans at San Francisco - Da' Niners against Da' Aints. Da' Saints ain't gunna beat da Niners in Candlestick. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana about ready to come off injured reserve. Niners haven't missed a beat with Steve

Young at quarterback. Young has more running yards than half the running backs in the NFL. Jerry Rice needs three more touchdown catches to break Steve Largent's NFL record. Could happen this week. San Francisco 27 New Orleans 20

Washington at Kansas City

Expect there to be more Native Americans picketing this game than Christian Ellis signs up around campus. That's right, this game features the Redskins against the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium. This is a bitter rivalry that dates back to the 1600s when the Sioux and Iroquois Indians used to stop hunting bison for an afternoon and break out the pigskin. The winner claimed the rights to eat with the Pilgrims. (Strange, but true.) Anyway, look for the "Tomahawk Chop" to be in full effect as the Chiefs scalp the Redskins, 20-17.

AIDS conference exploring "healing"

By AMY TAYLOR
TCU Daily Skiff

The HIV Resource Center for Empowerment (The Source) is sponsoring a first-annual conference titled "AIDS: Perspectives in Healing" from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

This program is offered to provide information to health care professionals who are involved in the processes of HIV care and services. Individuals who have been impacted by HIV or AIDS are also invited.

"This offering provides varying perspectives on AIDS issues, research and cross-cultural elements," according to a press release from The Source. "This offering presents a holistic approach to HIV and AIDS care, treatment and services and enables participants to identify alternative strategies for health, wellness and the

provisions of care for people impacted by HIV and AIDS."

"The four speakers are coming from different parts of the country," said Bruce Wood, director of The Source. "They are all professionals who do this quite often."

According to the press release, author George Melton will lead a program titled "Beyond AIDS: A Healing Seminar." He was diagnosed with the virus in 1985 and has been doing research for a solution ever since.

Dr. Alan Hamill, a practicing physician in the Dallas area with a special interest in AIDS treatment, will talk about "Non-Traditional Approaches in a Traditional World." Hamill is also an author, lecturer and community volunteer, according to the press release.

Kayt Campbell will lead an in-depth discussion concerning "The Quantum Body: Consciousness and Healing in the Physical World."

Terry Tafoya, professor of psychology at Evergreen University and the University of Washington, will take a storytelling approach with "Native American Healing: Mending the Sacred Hoop and Embracing the Shadow."

"This conference is not designed to be clinical or out of touch," Wood said. "It is for lay people. The majority of the people attending will be patients, probably 75 percent of them."


Each of the programs has a learning objective, according to the press release. Participants must go to the entire program if they expect to receive CEU credits. A certificate of attendance will be given out at the end of the conference as a record of hours completed, the press release said.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. There is a \$25 fee for those applying for CEU credits or TNA contact hours. There is no cost for anyone else.

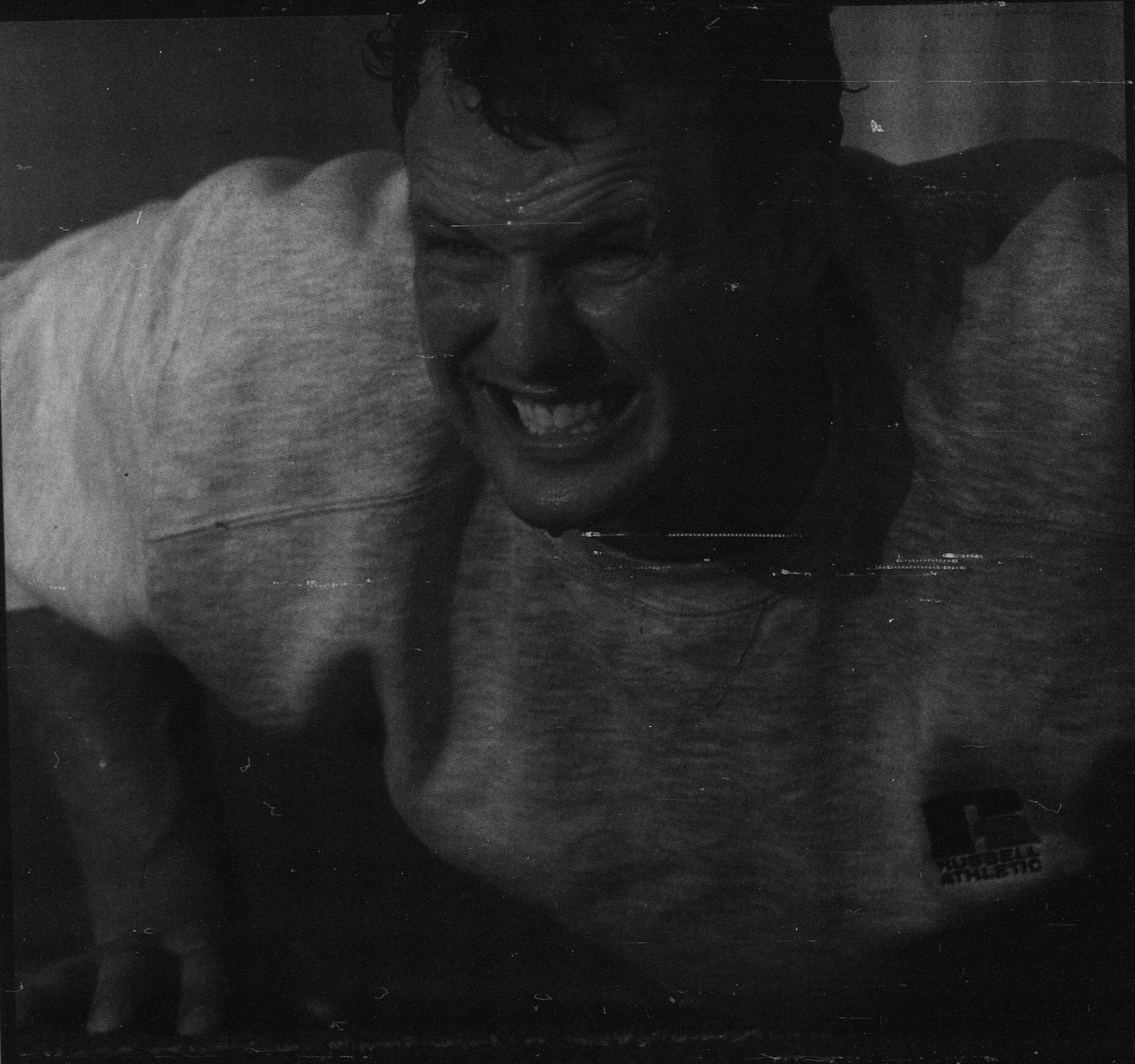
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