

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 18, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 47



Bob Schmelzle (#7) dodges a defender at the Texas A&M Fall Classic Lacrosse Tournament on Saturday in College Station. TCU won their division, beating OSU, Baylor, and Southwestern.

## House of Reps allocates funds for tree lighting

By JULIE LEMONS  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives unanimously agreed to allocate \$550 to help fund the Order of Omega Christmas tree lighting ceremony in last night's House meeting.

The tree lighting is planned for Dec. 5.

"The Christmas tree lighting is a TCU tradition we need to carry on, so we decided to allocate the funds," said Ben Walters, president of the House of Representatives.

Order of Omega is an organization that recognizes outstanding Greek leadership and scholarship. It sponsors the Christmas tree lighting annually to benefit Team Bank's Spirit of Christmas Toy Drive.

Order of Omega has an annual budget of \$1,300, and it takes \$1,100 to put on the Christmas tree lighting, said Ann Ellis, treasurer for Order of Omega.

In the past, Order of Omega has received around \$900 from the *Freshman Record*. This year, however, that money has been transferred to another organization, Ellis said.

The funds from the House will be distributed as follows: \$150 for 2,000 candles, \$100 for tree and decorations, \$250 for programs and pub-

licity and \$50 for refreshments.

"For the last two years that I have been involved with the lighting, most of the candles are used and handed out," said Ben Hall, Student Concerns Committee chairman.

"The lighting is not only a tradition, it gets TCU students together for the holidays," Hall said.

In other House business, a bill was proposed to help fund the expansion of the weight room facility in the Rickel Building.

The total requested from the House Permanent Improvements Committee is \$4,000. With the total construction cost at \$6,000, the recreational sports department will fund the remaining \$2,000.

The bill was tabled to the Finance Committee until next Tuesday. If the bill passes, the construction will take place over Christmas break and the expanded weight room will be ready by Jan. 19.

The Student-Trustee Relations committee will meet with the TCU Board of Trustees this Thursday.

Topics for discussion include parking, lighting, security and the expansion and renovation of Student Center, Walters said.

Walters said he wanted to make

see House, page 6

## Scholarship committee strives to reach monetary goal

By WANDA MOSLEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

With funds totaling approximately \$1,500, members of the university's Black South African Scholarship Committee have less than three weeks to raise another \$2,700 in order to provide a black student in South Africa with a college scholarship.

The committee is currently in its last year of a three-year commitment to raise a \$4,200 scholarship to be used for living expenses for a black student in South Africa.

"If every student gave \$1 we would raise far more than the amount of money needed to fulfill our commitment," said Jeri Sias, committee chairwoman.

"That's less than the cost of a gallon of gas, or a candy bar and a coke," Sias said. "If every other student gave their dollar, we would still raise more than half of the

money."

Because the school year in South Africa begins in February, the committee must finish all fund raising efforts by Dec. 1 instead of Jan. 1 as in years past, said the Rev. John Butler, committee adviser and university minister.

The purpose of the committee is twofold: to educate the campus about life in South Africa and provide a student there with a college scholarship, Sias said.

"A scholarship is a way to contribute something positive to the life of a person in South Africa," she said. "Education offers a chance to overcome some of life's injustices."

The committee's membership has decreased over the past two years, which has made it more difficult to raise money, Sias said.

"Interest in South Africa has died down,"

she said. "And the decrease in the number of interested students has led us to go directly to organizations and send letters asking for money."

With only five to seven members who attend meetings regularly, the committee has decided to target student organizations and campus leaders, Sias said.

The committee has also devised an exercise to give students some idea of what the living conditions in South Africa are like for the economically-oppressed ethnic minority, she said.

A member from the committee will begin the exercise by asking 16 percent of the people in the room to stand and they are "given" a salary of \$2,500 a month, Sias said. They represent the white minority, she said.

Everyone else in the room gets \$450 a month, Sias said. They represent the black majority which is approximately 85 percent

of South Africa's population, she said.

Then the students are asked to subtract their monthly expenses while attending TCU, Sias said.

"Costs such as housing, food, transportation, utilities, entertainment, clothing and medical expenses are subtracted," she said.

Anyone with the \$350 needed to pay for educational expenses is asked to stand; only the students who represent the white minority have the money, she said.

Sias said the cost of living in South Africa is very close to the cost of living in the United States. Although most students cannot relate to living in an oppressed society, they can identify with not having enough money to do things, she said.

Fund raising efforts in the past have included a benefit concert with a local band and a phone-a-thon to solicit donations, Sias said.

One student organization, the Black Student Caucus, has planned a series of fund raising efforts that include a spades tournament in which teams are charged a \$2 entry fee and compete for prizes.

"All of the proceeds from our spades tournament will be donated to the Black South African Scholarship Committee," said Joseph Cottrell, vice president of Black Student Caucus and a member of the Black South African Scholarship Committee.

Members of Uniting Campus Ministries have decided to donate a large portion of their budget to the committee, said Chris Newton, a member of Uniting Campus Ministries.

"We think it is a very worthwhile cause, and we just wanted to do our part," Newton said.

Once the money is raised, it is turned in to

see Goal, page 6

## Mexican professor to lecture on works of Carlos Fuentes

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The department of modern languages and literature is hosting Georgiana Garcia-Gutierrez as a visiting lecturer from la Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, from Nov. 16 through Nov. 20.

Garcia-Gutierrez, the director of the department of literature at UDLA, will speak about Carlos Fuentes at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building Room 141 North.

In "Carlos Fuentes and the United States: Close and Distant Neighbors" she will present various perspectives on the relations between the U.S. and Mexico, said Donald Frischmann, assistant professor of Spanish.

Fuentes, the son of a Mexican diplomat, has gained a following in recent years after the success of his documentary series "The Buried Mirror" and his screenplay of the film "Old Gringo," according to a TCU News Service press release.

Garcia-Gutierrez has degrees from la Universidad de Guanajuato and El Colegio de Mexico and has spent much of her time researching various works by Fuentes.

In July, Garcia-Gutierrez attended a conference in Madrid on the writings of Fuentes, and earlier this year she presented a paper during an inter-

national Ibero-American literature Congress in Barcelona, according to the press release. In addition, she has written several published works, among them a critical edition of Fuentes' "La region mas transparente," the press release said.

Garcia-Gutierrez's knowledge of Mexican literature will benefit the students and faculty at TCU, Frischmann said.

"Her expertise in the field of Mexican literature and the fact that she is the head of the department at the sister university (UDLA) is very important," he said. "We are hoping through this program and others that we can stimulate change and understanding."

Garcia-Gutierrez's visit, in conjunction with the Global Theme Semester, is also a part of a new exchange program allowing TCU students to spend a semester at a private Mexican university while their counterparts study temporarily here, according to the press release.

"La Universidad de las Americas has been our sister school for a month or so — officially," Frischmann said. "However, we have direct ties to the university going back into the 1960s. I think programs like this will really help to create a social consciousness and awareness and promote relationships with other countries."

### INDEX

Jeff's addiction  
Columnist explores students' obsessive habits  
Page 3

Suicidal tendencies  
Insight discusses suggestions on how to prevent the tragedy  
Page 4

UB40-Love  
Men's tennis team needs to increase consistency to rank in the Top 10  
Page 5

### METROPLEX

Today will have light rain and drizzle, and a high of 67 degrees. There will be rain and thunderstorms Thursday. Thursday will also have a high of 67 degrees.



## Nursing students administer flu shots to veterans at clinic

By TARA MALONEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Six senior nursing students recently organized and executed a flu clinic at the Veterans Affairs Fort Worth Outpatient Clinic.

The students involved in the clinic were Sylvia Alegre, Jennifer Cash, Sandy Laird, Sonja Dreiling, Chris Arp and Caroline Sebirumbi.

By the time the two-day clinic was over, the students had administered 407 flu shots, said Nancy Sayner, associate dean at the Harris College of Nursing, who helped supervise the clinic.

"In the first four hours of the clinic, we saw over 200 veterans," said Alegre, senior nursing major in charge of the clinic.

The outpatient clinic received the influenza vaccine from a drug company free of charge, Sayner said.

After receiving the free vaccine, the personnel discussed how they could administer the shots, while at the same time controlling the traffic flow and reducing the waiting time for veterans wanting the vaccine, Sayner said.

"I overheard the personnel talking about how they did not have enough personnel to administer the flu shots to the patients, and I decided I would try and organize a clinic," Alegre said.

Cash and Alegre, who were already doing clinical work at the outpatient clinic, asked four other

**"In the first four hours of the clinic, we saw over 200 veterans."**  
SYLVIA ALEGRE,  
Senior nursing major

students who were doing clinical work at Harris Methodist Hospital to help organize it, Alegre said.

"We (the students) decided a clinic would meet the needs of both the outpatient clinic and the veterans," she said.

The outpatient clinic sent out 1,800 letters to veterans in Tarrant County who have received care there before, Alegre said. The letter invited the veterans to come to the clinic for a flu shot, she said.

The students also made signs informing the public about the clinic, Alegre said.

The students spent about 12 to 16 hours planning the program, Sayner said.

"We met about three times outside of class in order to discuss the clinic," Alegre said. "We had to consider all of the things that could possibly happen at the clinic and make sure all of the bases were covered."

Before receiving a shot, each participant was screened regarding allergies, history of adverse vaccine reactions, medications and present diseases, Sayner said.

Vital signs were taken according to screening information and the students' judgement, she said.

The average waiting time for receiving the shot was 10 to 15 minutes, Sayner said. The longest any veteran reported waiting for his injection was 45 minutes, she said.

After the administration of the vaccine, each participant was observed 15 minutes for reactions, Sayner said. There were no reactions to the vaccine, she said.

As part of the management practicum class, the clinic fulfills the students' requirement of a community project, she said.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the clinic," Alegre said. "I think it went extremely well, considering the amount of people we saw and the fact that none of them had appointments."

Patricia D. Scarse, dean of the nursing school, received a letter of thanks from Leon Miller, clinic administrator at the VA outpatient clinic.

According to the letter, "The patients responded with overwhelming enthusiasm to the students. Many comments were heard about how kind they were, what good 'shots' they gave, and how much they seemed to care about the patients themselves."

The clinic was successful, Sayner said. The students were very professional, caring and compassionate, as well as efficient, she said.

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CAMPUSlines

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

The biology department presents Etta K. Mills, who will speak about "Transposon tagging, cloning and sequencing the nuc-1 gene of Caenorhabditis elegans" at 10 a.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

The Washington Center is sponsoring a program for college students at the 1993 Presidential Inauguration from Jan. 17 to 21, 1993. Applications are available in the Department of Political Science or by calling 1-800-486-TWCI. All TCU applications must be signed by the Washington Center Campus Liaison, Dr. Gene Alpert, 921-7395.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation TCU students interested in a career in mathematics, natural sciences, or engineering disciplines are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. The Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be juniors or seniors during the 1993-94 academic year. Deadline for applications is Feb. 5, 1993. Contact Dr. Priscilla Tate, Reed Hall Room 111 by Dec. 11.

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

Correction

Yesterday's Skiff incorrectly identified the bank sponsoring the TCU credit card as NBNA ("Credit card to get funds for alumni," p.1). The bank's correct name is MBNA. The Skiff regrets the error.

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HELPlines

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

Volunteers are needed...

... At the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation.

... as a teacher's assistant teaching English to Vietnamese refugee children. Classes meet Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. Related experience is helpful, but not required.

... to produce a local cable TV show and edit segments on community activities in a Northeast Tarrant County community. About 10 - 12 hours a week are required.

... to be after school program leaders planning and supervising a once-a-week program for middle-school students in the Mid-cities area.

... to assist students in a classroom with education activities. These children are developmentally delayed, between the ages of 2 and 7. Must enjoy working with children, have patience, and a big smile. Available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Shifts are available.

More Opportunities:

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

Readers are needed to help a visually impaired master's candidate as she prepares for her thesis and oral exams; prefer readers with a knowledge of musical terms if possible; \$4.50 per hour. Call Beverly at 921-7602.

Legislation on concealed guns up for debate

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker unveiled legislation Tuesday that would allow Texans to get a license to carry concealed handguns.

Rep. Bill Carter said similar laws in other states have reduced the murder rate, and would not, as some critics have charged, lead to a "Wild West" mentality of hip-holstered gunslingers.

Carter, R-Richland Hills, said his bill, filed for consideration next year, will put law-abiding citizens "on a level playing field with the criminal."

Although previous attempts to legalize hidden weapons have failed in the Legislature, Carter was confident his would pass because of growing concern about crime.

The proposal received strong support from House Speaker Gib Lewis, a former gun shop owner.

"I think it will probably decrease crime," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said.

But some law enforcement officials and Gov. Ann Richards' office were cool to the idea. A handgun control group said Carter's measure was "hogwash."

Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, questioned the need for Texans to carry hidden guns when they already can have firearms at home, work, and in their vehicle without a permit.

DeLord said CLEAT will survey 100 police and sheriff departments to see whether the organization wants to support the legislation.

"To just tell the populace in general you can carry a gun because you want to, to me is an admission of anarchy, that we are unable to protect you anymore, so arm yourselves," DeLord said.

Richards press secretary Bill Cryer said, "If you have 10 people carrying handguns, you have 10 times the chance of those guns being used either accidentally or otherwise. That's just not a good deal."

Carter, chairman of the House Public Safety Committee, said he drew up the legislation after people testified that they wanted to be able

see Guns, page 6

Insanity Fair



by Joe Barnes

Hemlock



by Andy Grieser

Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Dad

My dad and I... why; it was just spent a lot of time department. One of us would eat dinner at B... Two Whoppers mayo, no onion... beer and I'd go... would split a... Lisa thing, too... It's kind of... a whole lot about something irre... noons we spent... However, so... now, we stopp... While I was

Over

our s... addi... life b...

"No waste... Churnin' u... Time's bee... God it's go...



JEFF BLAYLOCK

It's fitting I... (which some consider emp... night as an e... "Life By T... abuse, and S... kind of addi... of life after t... dream Stevie... after he was... At TCU, v... co-dependen... We are ov... whelmed, ar... about how m... We live from... meeting, cla... We're liv... As we cor... waste time... do, we get n... And, hon... with our frie... much we ha... that. So do... Yet the ac... without tell... how many p... I have troub... The temp... The Reced... utes to grab... goes your b... "Hey, wh... every time... "Nuthin'... started." As he wa... this huge te... You're in... you're goin... you some e... good for th... Back in t... up?" to a h... time. So... walk in. "W... huge test M... That's h... The first... edging dep... our stress... I'm guilt... We're al... Instead... become ad... best days... strengths... there's pre... waste it by... about it... "God, it... We're li... My min... That's h... My nam...



# Opinion

## Dad's weekend visit reveals that the cat's no longer in the cradle

My dad and I used to go shopping for tires all the time. I'm not altogether sure why; it was just a Dad-Lisa thing. We spent a lot of time in the Sears automotive department. On Sunday afternoons, the two of us would go to car shows and then eat dinner at Burger King.

Two Whoppers — extra ketchup and mayo, no onions. He would order a root beer and I'd get a Diet Coke, and we would split a large fries. That was a Dad-Lisa thing, too.

It's kind of funny, because I don't know a whole lot about cars, but there was something irreplaceable about those afternoons we spent together.

However, sometime between then and now, we stopped going out as much.

While I was in high school, we started



LISA YONCO

to grow apart. The two of us were just too much alike to get along. We are both stubborn, and we both thought we, and no one else in the world, were right.

But on the side, my dad was the only person who really supported my decision to go away to college.

Since then, he supported me in everything I've done. He's kept every story I've

had published, every certificate and award I've received, and he even still has my acceptance letter from TCU still hidden in some folder in his closet.

Over the years, my dad taught me a lot of things. This weekend, when he came to visit me, I learned the most important lesson of my life.

When I first saw dad on Saturday morning, he looked a lot different than the last time I saw him. He was starting to get older. His hair was a pepper gray and his eyes were framed by more lines than I remembered. He was wearing his western shirt and his black jeans and had on his black Justin boots.

We spent the weekend doing Dad-Lisa things. We went out for burgers, we went shopping. We even headed up to Irving to

visit the Corvette Connection car store, only it was closed.

On Saturday night, I discovered the best thing about being 21 — being able to go into a restaurant, sit at the bar with my dad, have a couple of beers and just talk.

We had dinner and then we headed out to Billy Bob's to have a couple more beers and sit around listening to country music.

Whenever I hear the song "Cat's in the Cradle," I always get all teary-eyed; the song is about someone like me: someone who has grown up to be just like the person she admires the most.

This weekend, I learned how important being his daughter has been to me. From him I've gotten all the support, care and understanding I could ever need. From him I've learned to be the person I am.

I realized this weekend that time continues to march past and the time I used to spend with my dad was left behind. I no longer had the time to sit and talk, to go to Sears, or to spend an afternoon at a car show. The sad thing is, I don't think he has that time anymore either.

The lesson I learned was that I grew up to be just like him.

"The cat's in the cradle and the silver spoon

Little boy blue and the man in the moon  
When you coming home dad, I don't know when

But we'll be together then  
You know we'll have a good time then."

My name is Lisa Yonco, and I wanna go home.

## Overwhelmed with our stresses, we're addicted to livin' life by the drop

"No wasted time, we're alive today  
Churnin' up th' past, there's no easier way  
Time's been between us, a means to an end  
God it's good to be here walkin' together my friend



JEFF BLAYLOCK

We're livin' our dreams,  
whoa you on top  
My mind's been achin',  
Lord it won't stop  
That's how it happens livin'  
life by th' drop"

I've had that Stevie Ray Vaughn song on my mind for a week or so. I treated myself to his CD on Monday night, took it home and played it over and over.

Stevie Ray Vaughn died August 27, 1990, which happened to be my first night as an editor of this newspaper.

It's fitting I hear a song of his echoing in my skull (which some of my more staunchly conservative friends consider empty, hence it echoes well) as I near my last night as an editor.

"Life By the Drop" was meant to refer to alcohol abuse, and Stevie Ray did his share, but it can mean any kind of addiction. The song is a heartfelt, hopeful vision of life after the drops have gone away, and it was the dream Stevie Ray dared his listeners to dream, even after he was gone.

At TCU, we are ourselves addicts, psychologically co-dependent upon stress and sharing it with everyone.

We are overwhelmed with the idea of being overwhelmed, and we're all guilty of one-upping our peers about how much more overwhelmed we are than they. We live from paper to paper, test to test, meeting to meeting, class to class.

We're living life by the drop. As we complain about how little time we have, we waste time. As we moan about how much we have to do, we get none of it done.

And, honestly, do we really want the time we spend with our friends wasted by complaining about how much we have to do? Our friends deserve better than that. So do we.

Yet the addiction is hard to break. Try going one day without telling anyone how much you have to do and how many projects you haven't even started yet. I know I have trouble doing it, and I usually don't succeed.

The temptation's too great. The Reed-Sadler Mall. Between classes. Fifteen minutes to grab something in the Main and inhale it. There goes your buddy.

"Hey, what's up?" Wouldn't you like a dollar for every time you've said that this semester?

"Nuthin' much. Got a paper due tomorrow. I haven't started."

As he walks past, you shout behind him, "I've got this huge test on Monday, and I've barely studied."

You're in the Main. You tell everyone how badly you're going to fail your Texas History test. They give you some encouragement. Lots of sympathy. They're good for that.

Back in the Mall. Late for class. You bark "What's up?" to a half dozen people you'd call friends if you had the time. Someone you know walks out of Reed as you walk in. "What's going on?" "Not much, I've got this huge test Monday. I'm gonna fail it."

That's how it happens living life by the drop.

The first step to breaking any addiction is acknowledging dependence. We have to realize we depend on our stress.

I'm guilty of it. You're guilty of it. We all are. We're all addicts.

Instead of being addicted to our problems, let's become addicted to our friends, our good times, our best days. They, and not their sympathies, are our strengths. Spend your time with your friends wisely — there's precious little to go around, and it's a shame to waste it by being overwhelmed and telling them all about it.

"God, it's good to be here walkin' together my friend  
We're livin' our dreams  
My mind's stopped achin'  
That's how it happens livin' life by the drop"

My name is Jeff Blaylock, and I'm addicted to stress.

### PURPLE POLL

Do you have any major term projects coming due that you haven't started on yet?



Yes  
52

No  
46

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 students as they were having turkey dinner in the Main on Tuesday evening. Two respondents said "I don't know," which probably means "yes." We also noted many of the 52 probably envied the 46 who said "no," but not the two who said "I don't know."

### EDITORIAL

## Give

Your \$1 donation can mean an education

All they are asking for is \$1. They'll take more, but that is all they need — \$1 from every student at TCU — and they'll have more than enough money.

They are the members of the university's Black South African Scholarship Committee, and they desperately need to raise \$2,700 by Dec. 1. The money goes to provide a black South African student a scholarship for college.

The committee has been raising money for the past three years to send a black student in South Africa to college. In the past the deadline for the funds, which should total \$4,200 each year, was Jan. 1. However this year the deadline has been bumped up to Dec. 1.

The scholarship money raised is sent to an organization based in New York that works with approximately 30 other universities to raise money for students in South Africa.

While the South African government will pay for any students' tuition, it's up to the students to pay for their own living expenses, said the Rev. John Butler in the story printed in today's Skiff.

The money TCU raises helps the students pay for those expenses.

All they are asking for is \$1 from each of us. We can each hold back from buying a Coke for a day or two, or only get one cookie instead of three for lunch and give to the scholarship fund.

After all, it's for a worthy cause. What could be more important to a young adult than a college education, and with that dollar, you can help a student get one.

Please contribute to the Black South African Scholarship Committee — just a \$1 contribution can make all the difference in the world to that student.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### American pie

The Food Service Subcommittee of the House of Student Representatives is holding a meeting with Marriott officials at 3:30 p.m. Thursday by the Frog statue (Reed-Sadler Mall).

All students are invited to share their concerns and ideas about how to change Marriott's services for the better.

Charles Peveler, assistant to the director of Housing, will be present to hear what we have to say. Marriott officials say they will be happy to help us, so let's take advantage of having them at our meeting to hear us.

Thomas Rose  
Food Service Subcommittee chairman

#### Hey, hey, what can I do?

O.K. Mr. Watson, enough is enough! No, I won't "pull out my soapbox" and start preaching my "asinine ideology" to you. Number one, it does no good. Number two, I won't sink to your level by defending my beliefs to someone who is so closed-minded. It all boils down to this: People make choices

that they will have to live with for the rest of their lives. We Christians have made ours, and you have made yours. We can only hope that your life will be as fulfilling as ours.

Hollie Grosklos  
graduate, music

#### Why don't we get drunk...

The first part of David Wells's article on date rape sounded like a re-cap of one of my Thursday nights. Fortunately, though, I did not end up picking my clothes off the floor between sniffs because I was not drinking and the answer to the "movie" proposition was no.

Let's all come back to reality and realize the bad choice we are making when we accompany a half-conscious person home from a bar at 2 in the morning. You can be sure they are not looking for a challenging Tiddlywinks partner.

Way to tell it like it is, David, but you neglected to include a very important message. It is simply: let's all stop being so naive. And if you can't fight off the animals, stay out of the jungle.

Andrea Geesbreght  
junior, criminal justice

## Nonconformity: rage of the '80s, cage of the '90s

The men without hats fade into history

You can dance if you want to  
You can leave your friends behind  
'Cause your friends don't dance  
And if they don't dance, then  
They're no friends of mine  
— Men Without Hats



ANDY GRIESER

Folks, it just doesn't pay to be a nonconformist any more.

You know what I'm talking about. Biker jackets. Combat boots. Safety pins. Long hair. Nonconformity was the popular culture of the '70s and '80s.

Not of the '90s, apparently.

I can already hear you people with Lollapalooza T-shirts growling. Look around you. There are thousands of other people out there wearing the same T-shirts who think Doc Marten is a professor here and like listening to Nirvana.

I was a nonconformist. In high school, that was great: I wore a lot of black and sulked and wrote bad poetry and listened to far too much Morrissey. The girls all thought it was great, mostly because they wore a lot of black and sulked and read a lot of bad poetry written by nonconformist guys. Sideburns were *not* nonconformist.

College and nonconformity don't go well together. For one thing, most everybody dresses alike. There are only a few nonconformists here. They sit in one corner of the Main and growl a lot. The high school girls who were nonconformists either married particularly bad poets or turned into cheerful, productive members of society.

After two years of college, I'm starting to give up on nonconformity. It just doesn't pay off. There's something about bad poetry that college girls just don't like. What was once alternative music is now mainstream, so I can't be a nonconformist and still go to a Lollapalooza concert.

Ah, and hair. Long hair is out. I had my hair cut a few days ago. It was the first time I had actually had it cut in a couple of years. There was no point in having it long; it had become a liability. Why? Because it was different.

This is the real reason it doesn't pay to be a nonconformist any more. For the college scene, different is not in (unless you can sing or paint or married someone who likes bad poetry).

In the music business, for example, different goes out the window once a band makes it big. U2 was different once. Not only did they have a distinctive style, they weren't afraid to sing about what they believed in. Now they've adopted the infamous Manchester Beat and have become a marketable band.

Now those of you who think Gwar is a misspelled word are growling. See, you're part of the popular culture. Every college male wants to be James Dean and every girl wants to date a guy who looks like James Dean. I ran into a friend (once a nonconformist) over the summer who said that very thing: "I'm goin' to acting school — I'm goin' to be the next James Dean."

Stephen was a damn fine person without trying to be someone else. But he saw before I did that being different was failing, and being normal was the only way to make it.

I'm trying to be normal now, simply because I have to be normal to get a job. Besides, girls like normal guys. They're friends with "different" guys, sure. But they really go for normal (probably because normal guys don't write bad poetry about them).

I'm coping, too. Sure, most of my wardrobe is still fairly nonconformist. And I use way too much shampoo these days — I just can't get over that.

Hi, I'm Andy Grieser, and I'm a recovering nonconformist.

### TCU Daily Skiff An All-American Newspaper

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# Insight

## Suicide preventable if students listen, help each other

By LEANNA STALEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The number two leading cause of death for people 15 to 24 years old is suicide. Only accidents kill more people in this age range.

Psychologists and psychiatrists know that in most cases, suicide is the end result of a person's severe depression. Suicide is a dysfunctional form of communication.

"It's an attempt to communicate some message," said Dr. Jack Scott, director of the TCU Counseling Center. "A message of 'I'm in pain.'"

He said suicide is a result of a person's emotional problems. But the distinction between a person who is suicidal and one who is depressed depends on a person's ego-resiliency.

Ego-resiliency is a person's psychic strength, Scott said. That's why some people can cope with depression and emotional problems better than others.

For college students, a whole range of problems exists, including grades and relationships. For the Counseling Center, a student's ability to cope with those problems is the concern.

"We want people to learn how to communicate functionally," Scott said.

The Counseling Center provides a free, confidential service to students who need help or who need to talk to someone.

But according to psychiatrist Dr. Dante Burgos, it's important for a college campus to have a facility or group that is accessible and confidential.

"There has always been a stigma surrounding psychology, psychiatry, counseling," Burgos said. "So often what will happen on school campuses is that there will be a clinic. People who have a difficult time with acknowledging their own depression, may not be willing to go to that type of environment just because of the stigma attached to it."

"It is very important that a college campus, or any setting where a large group of people are under stress, that there be an availability of an appropriate source where both confidentiality and accessibility are primary," he said.

Accessibility to the Counseling Center varies depending on the time of year. The months of October, February and April are usually the peak months for depression and suicide on a college campus, Scott said.

That means the Counseling Center is pretty busy. Some students may have to be put on a waiting list to see a counselor. But there is a two-hour block of time set aside every day called critical intake time, Scott said.

"If a person calls on that day, the time will be available for them," he said.

That time has been abused in the past, Scott said. But people at the

Counseling Center who take critical intake calls are required to ask if the caller's need is urgent, Scott said.

"We don't want people to misuse it, we're here to help," he said. "One of the hardest things to deal with is that I don't have all the time to do everything I want to do."

The peak times on a campus generally coincide with the academic schedule of a university.

Scott said after the first six or seven weeks of a school year, students are getting back their first tests and are feeling drained. Students experience that same sense of exhaustion after the spring semester begins.

"After the first six weeks into a new year, people have a sense of being drained," Scott said. "It's the middle of winter, a time of restlessness and feeling cooped up."

New studies are reporting there may be a connection between the weather of winter months and the level of people's depression, Burgos said.

"It's called Seasonal Affective Disorder, and it actually is a specific depression that does occur in the fall and winter months," Burgos said.

"They're finding that there's a connection, actually, with lack of UV (ultraviolet) light and this seems to cause a decrease in certain cells within the layers of the skin that produce melanin. And often in the fall and winter months people will go into depressive episodes."

However, depression is not just isolated to those months. Scott says April is the month with the highest number of suicides.

For college students, April is a depressing time because people are approaching a time of separation, he said.

"It's a transition time where students are facing the reality of what they haven't been doing in the last eight months," Scott said.

"People are graduating and feeling a sense of anxiety and guilt," he said. "All of the sudden, the past is catching up with them."

Scott said his theory about why April is a month of high suicide rates is the re-birth theory. The blooming of spring signals a re-birth and a re-awakening in life, he said. Some people just aren't sure if they want to experience that re-birth and they become depressed, Scott said.

People express that depression in many different ways. Their expressions are unique to their personalities. But a change in behavior is usually the first sign that something is wrong in that person's life, Scott said.

"If a person who's normally very quiet starts to be loud or someone

who doesn't drink starts to drink a lot, those are indications that mean something's happening here," he said.

A change in the way a person

tell it was an act.

"Not too long after that he left the university and I found out he had killed himself," Scott said.

That man was really communicat-

sage that something is wrong.

"We need to learn how to listen to each other more clearly," he said. "That's why it's important for people to have support groups—people we know we can trust."

Scott said TCU generally does a good job of providing an environment of support.

"One of the advantages of this institution is it strives to have a sense of community," he said. "That's that sense of support."

But support alone cannot help a suicidal person.

Burgos said it is important for college students to pay attention to their peers' signs and address them.

"In this age group we tend to want to deny those warning signs and those symptoms," Burgos said. "There's an idea that we are in a phase of life that is full of potential and hope and energy and therefore we shouldn't be feeling depressed."

"Clearly suicide is the highest indicator that those problems were not dealt with and should be acknowledged in that age population," he said.

In fact, the worst thing to do is to do nothing, Burgos said. "The most important thing to do is to be direct and to be honest," he said. "Talk to them and offer yourself as a resource to help that person."

Being direct is essential in dealing with someone who is thinking about suicide.

"If you're talking to someone who says they're thinking about killing themselves, ask them 'What are you trying to say?'" Scott said.

Getting to the source of the problem is a key in helping someone who is suicidal. Getting them to talk about what has gotten them to the point of wanting to die can help them find better ways of dealing with those

problems.

However, attempts to help a person deal with their problems might help that person decide to commit suicide.

There is an irony in the method people use to commit suicide.

Most often there will be a long period of depression then a period of seemingly happy times. That happy time is a big warning, Burgos said.

"One of the most difficult signs for a person to be aware of as a danger sign is that someone that they've known who's been depressed for a long time, will all of a sudden show up very happy and bright," Burgos said.

"That's a very big warning sign that they may have internally made a decision to commit suicide and that there has been some sense of burden lifted with that decision."

Scott agreed. "It takes energy for one to kill themselves," he said. "Sometimes after treatment they find the energy to kill themselves."

There are precautions to take in treating depression and helping someone who is suicidal.

"Often in the treatment of depression we have to be very careful about not looking at just an anti-depressant medicine to solve the problems when there are conflicts that are at the core of the depression," Burgos said. "Many times with an anti-depressant, we are giving the patient the energy level to often follow through on suicidal thoughts."

That's why it's important than any treatment with medication be accompanied by treatment with counseling and support groups, he said.

Supporting someone who is unhappy or is showing signs of suicidal thoughts is the most important thing according to Burgos and Scott.

"We need to form as much support as we can to help battle feelings of isolation, devaluation and estrangement," Scott said. "The best thing to do is check it out. Listen."



### Helping a person in a suicidal crisis:

1. Give the person your full attention.
2. Listen to what the person is saying.
3. Hear what the person is feeling.
4. If you're unsure the person is contemplating suicide, ask. Use the word "suicide."
5. Encourage the person to talk about events that precipitated the crisis.
6. Encourage the person to express feelings.

"How did you feel when that happened?"

Source: TCU Counseling Center 921-7863



communicates is another indication of a problem, Burgos said.

"Often there will be a significant shift in how much that person is relating with his or her peers or family," he said. "There will be withdrawal and isolation and significant decrease in the communication patterns."

Sometimes people contemplating suicide go through a phase of trying to bring things to a close, Burgos said.

"You will see a shifting in the direction of trying to bring things to a closure," he said. "You'll often here about people who will try and bring banking business to an end, will try and pay off bills, give away prized possessions, leave instructions for people to take care of pets, almost like they're going on a long trip."

For younger people, the signs may be more subtle. Sometimes a person can be having suicidal thoughts and can communicate them by living dangerously, Scott said.

"People who are living recklessly are trying to say something," he said. "When I was at UT as an undergrad, there was a guy in my fraternity who was always the life of the party. But there was something wrong. I could

ing something was wrong in his life. "People who are living recklessly are trying to say something," Scott said.

Recognizing the signs of suicide and then doing something about them is not always easy.

But Scott said the important thing to do is listen and look for the mes-



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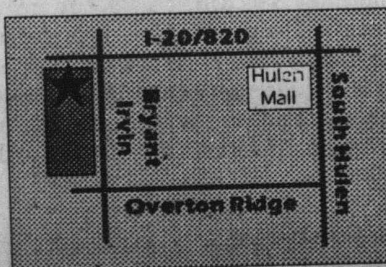
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## Top esca



TY  
BENZ

end.  
Starting in the week was the NFC East, or Least, as the di the Dow Jones. Yep, the "migh 5 last week.

Turn off the Cowboys are Super Bowl dr by the 4-6 Ram at will all gam Cowboys 27- Jim Everett h throw that he c back there, w enough time to deep.

Without C lineup this C looked a lot l Just nickname "Toast," beca short and in th Johnson, call

The Eagles doesn't look l up unless qua ningham goe injury. Please label from hir this funk. Af

upset, the Ea their Monday Cowboys. The hide-a-bed: them, they've

Washington offense, peri held out, sign has played li Unless he bre "Skins might offs. Last w them 35-16 a 0 halftime lea The bottom and Phoenix, are boring. T



\*ACAP... POP... ROCK... FUN... WORLD M... AND S... EXPER...

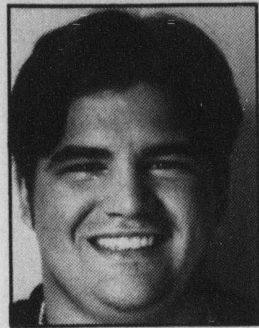
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# Sports

## Top teams can't escape upset bug



**TY BENZ**

The tune this week in the sports world is, "Help, I've fallen and I can't get up," because all the top teams seemed to lose their footing this week-

### SPORTS VIEWS

total of only 39 yards last week at Denver... I've seen teams running the wishbone throw for more yards than that. Not only are the Giants fading, but they've lost their emotional leader forever.

Lawrence Taylor is retiring after tearing his achilles tendon against the Packers two weeks ago. What a sad ending to a great career. LT was clearly the most dominant and controversial player in the 1980s.

Phoenix is so bad they aren't even worth talking about. One question to ponder though. Will the Cardinals ever be any good?

So much for the undefeated Miami Dolphins. After starting out 6-0, the Dolphins have lost three of their last four games and have fallen out of first place.

In boxing news, the quiet reign of Evander Holyfield is finally over as heavyweight champion. Riddock Bowe battered him over 12 rounds and won a unanimous decision on Friday. Thank goodness. Maybe we can finally get a heavyweight champion with a personality. Next up for Bowe is aging George Foreman.

This is clearly an example of taking the big money fight over a real opponent. I'm sorry, I forgot that I was talking about boxing — money always talks first, so can forget about ethics.

In college football, the national title contenders keep dropping one by one. First, Arizona destroyed Washington 16-3 with its "Desert Swarm" defense two weeks ago. Now it's Michigan's turn to slip as the Wolverines went for a last second field goal to tie Illinois 22-22.

Michigan head coach Gary Moeller was gutless and threw away a shot at the national championship. Instead of risking it all for a chance at the national title, he went for the tie and a Rose Bowl berth. No guts, no glory.

Next to fall could be Miami. The 'Canes travel to Syracuse and San Diego State to finish the season. Either one of these teams is capable of beating them. But if they do get through the season unscathed, the question is will they skirt the bowl coalition and wimp out and host the Orange Bowl against Nebraska (who lost to Iowa State) just like they did last year.

I hope not. An Alabama-Miami Sugar Bowl, with the nation's most exciting offense against the best defense would be spectacular to watch.

SWC STANDINGS				
Skiff SPORTS	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	5	0	10	0
Texas	4	1	6	3
Rice	4	2	5	4
Baylor	3	3	5	5
Texas Tech	3	3	4	6
SMU	2	5	4	6
Houston	1	4	3	6
TCU	1	5	2	7

LAST WEEKS RESULTS			
<b>Saturday, November 14</b>			
Texas Tech	31	TCU	28
Rice	34	Baylor	31
Texas	35	SMU	14
<b>Thursday, November 12</b>			
Texas A&M	38	Houston	30

SATURDAY'S GAMES			
TCU	at Texas A&M	2:30*	
Texas	at Baylor	noon	
Navy	at Rice	1:00	
Houston	at Texas Tech	2:00	
SMU	at Arkansas	2:00	

\*TV, ABC (Ch. 8)

AP COLLEGE TOP 25				
Skiff SPORTS	W	L	T	previous
2. Alabama	10	0	0	2
3. Florida St.	9	1	0	5
4. Texas A&M	10	0	0	4
5. Washington	9	1	0	6
6. Michigan	8	0	2	3
7. Notre Dame	8	1	1	8
8. Syracuse	9	1	0	10
9. Florida	7	2	0	11
10. Georgia	8	2	0	12
11. Colorado	8	1	1	13
12. Nebraska	7	2	0	7
13. N.C. State	8	2	1	14
14. Stanford	8	3	0	15
15. Southern Cal	6	2	1	18
16. Arizona	6	3	1	9
17. Ohio State	7	3	0	19
18. Mississippi St.	7	2	1	16
19. Boston College	6	3	0	17
20. Tennessee	6	3	0	23
21. North Carolina	7	3	0	25
22. Kansas	7	3	0	20
23. Penn State	6	4	0	22
24. Mississippi	7	3	0	NR
25. Wake Forest	7	3	0	NR

## Fall season nets positive results

By BEN WALTERS  
TCU Daily Skiff

### Men's Tennis

TCU men's tennis coach Tut Bartzan said inconsistency in the first half of the season has kept the Horned Frogs out of the nation's top 10.

"We haven't been able to maintain a consistent level of play," Bartzan said. "To be a top 10 team, you have to play consistent singles and doubles every game of every match. So far, we haven't been able to do that. On a scale of one to ten, I'd rank our play a six."

Last season, the Frogs finished the season ranked No. 7 in the nation. This year the Horned Frogs are ranked No. 13 in the nation.

TCU's ranking earned the Frogs a spot in the ITCA/USTA National Team Indoor Tournament in Louisville, Ky. Feb. 18-21. TCU was one of 20 teams nationwide chosen for the tournament.

"I wasn't sure we were going to make the tournament," Bartzan said. "We definitely have some ground to make up to get to where we were last year."

Last season, the Frogs advanced to the championship of the tournament before losing to Stanford.

Bartzan said new Horned Frogs David Roditi, Ryan Juinio, Paul Robinson, and Dax Peterson have been bright spots on the team.

Roditi, a freshman from San Clemente, Calif., compiled a team-best 12-3 singles record in his first tour of duty with the Frogs.

"He's been a pleasant surprise," Bartzan said. "Some of his wins against older players are very impressive."

The TCU women had an even easier time than the men in defeating New Mexico State in dual meet action. The Lady Frogs dominated the Lady Aggies 72-40, winning 12 of the meet's 13 events. All-American diver Kelly Crowell led the onslaught with first place finishes in both 1 and 3 Meter Diving. Tama Salter was a three event winner for the Lady Frogs, while Heather Rinders, Sara Widmeyer, Jill Lakusiak and Julie Musgrove all took home two first place finishes.

"Our women's team has shown vast improvement over last year," Sybesma said.

The meet this weekend was a good tuneup for the Frogs' upcoming meet Saturday at Texas A&M at 11 a.m. The rivalry between TCU and the Aggies rivals that of Texas-OU in football. It took the Frogs until 1989 to beat A&M in a dual meet, but TCU knocked off the Aggies again last year for their second win in three years.

"He's up and down," Bartzan said. "He's played some really good matches and some really bad matches. Once he matures, he'll become a more consistent player."

Robinson, another freshman in what Bartzan called a "strong recruiting class," is 8-5 in singles. But Bartzan said he is capable of more.

"I don't think he played up to his full potential," Bartzan said. "I expect more from him in the spring."

In the Lee Michaels/Rolex Classic, Robinson advanced to the semifinals before being defeated by teammate and eventual champion

Ricardo Rubio. Robinson is currently recovering from minor surgery, but Bartzan said he should be ready for tournament play in January.

Dax Peterson, a transfer student, was 7-4 in singles. He advanced to the third round of the Rolex Southwest Regional Tournament.

"He (Peterson) played better than I anticipated in singles," Bartzan said. "But he didn't play as well as I anticipated in doubles."

Peterson earned All-American honors for his doubles play while at San Diego State.

Senior captain Ricardo Rubio led the returning lettermen with an 11-3 singles record. Rubio won the singles championship of the Lee Michaels/Rolex Tennis Classic and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Rolex Southwest Regional Tournament.

Senior Laurent Becouarn was 8-5 in singles. Becouarn advanced to the finals of the Lee Michaels/Rolex Tournament before losing to teammate Ricardo Rubio. Bartzan said he is disappointed with Becouarn's singles play, but encouraged by his doubles play.

Becouarn and Dax Peterson were 5-1 in doubles, including a title at the Westwood Invitational. In the LSU Fall Tennis Classic, Becouarn and Paul Robinson advanced to the semifinals. Overall, Becouarn and Robinson were 5-1 in doubles.

Junior Devin Bowen was 8-6 in singles. He advanced to the quarterfinals in the Lee Michaels/Rolex Tournament.

"His (Bowen) fall performance wasn't as good as expected," Bartzan said. "He never really got it (his game) in gear. He played good doubles, but I expected more in singles."

In doubles, Bowen and Dax Peterson were 4-0, including a championship in the Texas A&M Invitational. Bowen was also 3-1 when paired with Paul Robinson.

Sophomore Chris Milliron was 9-6 in singles and advanced to the championship match in the consolation bracket of the Texas A&M Invitational.

"Chris had an injury plagued fall," Bartzan said. "He must get to the point where he can play a whole tournament without getting injured."

The team will have its last practice of the semester on Saturday. The Frogs return to action January 20 at the Adidas Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

## Frogs swim to wins over NMSU and ORU

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

### Swimming

It lacked the drama and the fantastic finish of the previous meet against Arkansas, but you won't hear the TCU swim team complaining.

After a four point loss to the Razorbacks a week earlier, the TCU men swam away with victories over New Mexico State and Oral Roberts in a tri-meet at the Rickel Building Saturday. The victory improved the Frogs record to 2-1 on the young season.

After being tied at the halfway point of the meet against NMSU, the Frogs kicked in at the end to defeat the Aggies 70-38. The Frogs defeated the Titans 66-47 under the tri-meet scoring system.

"We were trying to swim a different lineup and get some kids some experience in some different events," TCU swim coach Richard Sybesma said. "But we had someone false start in the 200 IM, so things were real close for the first half of the meet. We didn't want another finish like Arkansas, so we made some lineup changes, and put the kids back in their best events."

The men's 400 Medley Relay of Phillip Gauthier, Eric Gobel, Matt Houston and Ted Murphy put the icing on TCU's victory with a first place finish in the meet's final event. Walter Soza, a three event winner in last week's loss, took first in the 200 Fly and the 500 Free. Toby Huijbregt and John Dolynchuk continued their strong seasons with first

place finishes in the 1000 Free and 200 Back respectively, while diver John Thomas took first in 3 Meter Diving.

"We had a good meet this past weekend," Sybesma said. "It was not an emotional meet like the Arkansas meet, but we performed very well. Our distance swimmers did much better and are getting some good experience."

The TCU women had an even easier time than the men in defeating New Mexico State in dual meet action. The Lady Frogs dominated the Lady Aggies 72-40, winning 12 of the meet's 13 events. All-American diver Kelly Crowell led the onslaught with first place finishes in both 1 and 3 Meter Diving. Tama Salter was a three event winner for the Lady Frogs, while Heather Rinders, Sara Widmeyer, Jill Lakusiak and Julie Musgrove all took home two first place finishes.

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# News

## Theater department puts on historical musical 'Tintypes'

By CARRIE BREWER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The theater department will take an audience back to the turn of the century with the musical production of "Tintypes."

The performances will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students.

The play covers a period of American history from just before 1900 to World War I, said Henry Hammack, professor of theater and director of the production.

"The musical has a social-political theme but no plot," Hammack said.

The musical review follows the seizure of the Panama Canal, the arrival of immigrants and the follies of Teddy Roosevelt, Hammack said.

"The play is a political critique of the hypocrisy of the times," said Paul Parkman, a freshman theater major.

The title "Tintypes" refers to the early means of photography, in which a photograph was printed on a piece of tin or other piece of metal, Hammack said.

The five cast members sing and dance to almost 50 songs in the two-hour production, Hammack said.

"Tintypes" is a difficult show," Hammack said. "The whole cast has a lot more singing to do than in most other musicals."

Hammack said he chose this play after he saw it on television, Broadway and off-Broadway productions.

"It is a small cast," Hammack said. "There is no big orchestra. It really gives that small group a great opportunity and keeps them busy."

The entire cast is on the stage for almost the whole show and the musical accompaniment is a piano, he said.

The cast members go in and out of their characters to fill in the ensemble parts during the show, Hammack said.

Three of the characters are historical figures, and two are character types from the period, he said.

Jennine Gerace, a junior theater

and radio-TV-film major, plays the socialist Emma Goldman. Elaine McIlhane, a junior theater and radio-TV-film major plays the music hall star Anna Held.

Gary Jones, a senior theater and radio-TV-film major, plays T.R. or Teddy Roosevelt.

"On the exterior T.R. tries to be stern and wants everyone to think he has it all together," Jones said. "But on the inside he is just a little kid."

Jones said one of the challenges he faced in his role was remembering what came next in the non-stop show.

"All of a sudden, boom! It's here," Jones said. "You can't walk off the stage to become a new character. You have to be ready to take off with that new

character."

Charlie Mays, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, plays Susannah, a domestic worker. Parkman plays Charlie the immigrant type.

"Charlie is based on Charlie Chaplain," Parkman said. "He's a Jewish immigrant, we guess, from Germany."

Parkman said one of his challenges for the show was getting used to the direction by Hammack.

"He (Hammack) tells us exactly what he wants and what body language to use and everything," Parkman said. "He tells us where to breathe."

Jones said sometimes things were tense working with five people.

"No one person can carry the show," Jones said. "Egos can't get in the way. You find everyone else's strengths and work together."

Jones said he also had the added role of set designer for the show.

Hammack said he chose "Tintypes" not only because it was a small musical, but also because it had educational value for all students across campus.

"It is a nice small intimate piece," Hammack said. "All the songs were chosen from the period to go along with the play."

## Old-time song, dance ages well

By BEN JOHNSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

From ragtime to the bad jokes of vaudeville, the theater department takes the audience back to the early years of the 20th century with the musical revue "Tintypes," which opens tonight.

The play, directed by Henry Hammack, deals with various aspects of American life at the turn of the century, such as immigrants seeking a new life in America and Teddy Roosevelt leading troops in the Spanish-American war.

Don't come expecting much of a plot, though. The show is all about the music. Almost 50 songs from the pre-World War I era are arranged into a score highlighting such musical styles as ragtime, gospel and patriotic songs.

Like the script, the set is fairly simple, as if to emphasize the importance of the music. The choreography is also charmingly simple: just enough to give your eyes something to do while enjoying the music.

The cast is fine, and the small ensemble's voices blend together well. Although some minor musical problems exist, the bright spots in the show make up for it, especially during the songs "America the Beautiful" and Act I's closing number, "I'm Goin' To Live Anyhow 'Till I Die."

The cast members hold their own as soloists as well. Of special note is theater newcomer Charlie Mays with her great rendition of "Nobody."

Although not the most appropriate show for a college crowd, "Tintypes" is a light-hearted and enjoyable trip to a simpler time in America's history.

"Tintypes" runs at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Art department faculty members display true colors in exhibit

By ROBYN FINK  
TCU Daily Skiff

Art department faculty will be displaying their latest research and works from Nov. 3 to 25 in the Moudy Building Exhibition Hall.

Faculty members have been displaying their works for students and community in an annual exhibit for well over 20 years, said David Conn, professor of art and chairman of the department.

Their research consists of works varying from paintings and photography, to ceramics and graphic designs. The artwork is the recent creative works of the faculty comprised of professors from the department of studio communications graphics and art education to the art history department, Conn said.

The art faculty are all professional artists who show their works

in galleries and museums, Conn said. They also put their work in the public through competitive exhibits, he said.

Conn said students should try to count the figurative elements in the artwork. There are many interesting works being displayed, such as pop-up books of monsters by Alan Lidji, Conn said.

Dick Lane, lab assistant for photography, is showing two photographs. One of his photographs, "Offering Constant Memory," relates back to a childhood event of when he was hunting birds with a BB gun, he said.

The picture represents the time when he realized that "shooting birds wasn't such a fun thing," Lane said. These photographs are a departure from Lane's other works, which were collages of photographs. Lane displays his photographs in the Fort Worth gallery.

Ronald Watson, professor of art, is sharing his painting "Idols of the Painter." The painting is about how certain other artists have influenced him, Watson said. This painting was finished last spring; this is the first time it has been displayed, he said.

The sculpture "Mortor," displayed by Chris Powell, instructor and lab coordinator of sculpture and ceramics, represents a tool used for grinding, Powell said.

Powell's sculptures consist of different types of tools, he said. The theme of the tool being displayed is how it relates to organic things, he said.

The exhibition will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Seventeen full- and part-time faculty members will display one or two of their works.

## Goal/ from page 1

the Open Society Scholars Fund, a New York-based organization that works with approximately 30 other universities to raise scholarships for students in South Africa.

There are five universities in South Africa open to people regardless of their ethnic background.

The South African government will pay the cost of tuition to all of its citizens regardless of race. It is up to the students to pay for their own living expenses, Butler said.

"The scholarship provides a student, who wouldn't otherwise be able, a chance to go to one of these (open) institutions," he said. "If your

family earns \$350-\$380 a month, which is a good salary for a black family in South Africa, it (the living expenses) might as well be \$42 million because it is astronomically absurd to expect the families to be able to afford to pay that much money."

Shamiela Frieslaar, the last student sponsored by the university, graduated last year and is working as an accountant in South Africa, Sias said. The committee is very proud of her accomplishments and is awaiting the name of the student it will sponsor this year, she said.

"It's good to see that three years of hard work have paid off," she said.

Members of the committee are currently exploring options to provide scholarships for students in

other countries instead of South Africa, Butler said. This will allow students to realize discrimination takes place all over the world, even in the United States, he said.

"By moving from country to country it is easier to recognize the problem (discrimination) exists on a global scale, including our own country," he said.

The committee will do research to find other countries to sponsor and then go back to the student organizations and include them in the decision of whether or not to sponsor a different country, Butler said.

"We will give our recommendations and let the decision be a community-wide effort," he said.

## Guns/ from page 2

to legally carry a concealed gun.

One of those who testified was Suzanne Gratia of Copperas Cove, whose parents were among the 23 people killed by George Hennard during the Oct. 16, 1991 mass shooting in the Luby's cafeteria in Killeen.

Ms. Gratia, who was eating lunch with her parents, said she would have had a chance at stopping Hennard had she had her gun in her purse.

Under Carter's proposal, a person who is at least 21 and passed a criminal and personal background check by the Texas Department of Public Safety could get a license to carry a concealed handgun for \$150.

People convicted of a felony or Class A or B misdemeanor in the last 5 years could not get a license, nor could anyone "chemically dependent or of unsound mind." In addition, license applicants would be required to take at least 15 hours of training.

Carter said a similar law significantly reduced the murder rate in Oregon. Murders dropped from 128 to 110 during the year that law took effect in Oregon, but then increased to 129 in 1991, according to statistics.

And before the law took effect in 1990, Oregon allowed concealed handguns, but sheriffs had broad discretion in issuing permits.

Carter also said the homicide rate dropped 6 percent in Florida after passage of a concealed gun law. But an official with Handgun Control Inc. said that Florida's overall violent crime rate, which includes murder, rape, robbery and assault, has increased 21 percent.

## House/ from page 1

TCU "more purple" on campus and in the surrounding community.

Heading the list of concerns will be the construction of a parking garage.

The construction of the garage is a priority to the House, and the student relations committee wants to make sure the TCU trustees know that, Walters said.

"We realize parking structures are in the master plan, and we hope trustees will make them a priority," Walters said.

As for security recommendations, floodlights will be put up on the Moudy, Ed Landreth, Foster, Waits

and Colby Halls.

The floodlights cost from \$250 to \$300 and are cheaper than lightposts, which range from \$1,000 to \$1,200, Walters said.

Finally, a discount card will be available to students beginning next semester. The card will enable TCU students to get discounts from vendors in the TCU area, said D'Shawn Yager, chairwoman for the University Relations Committee.

The committee will meet next week to finalize vendors for the discount card. The discounts will include hair cuts, pizza, etc.

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