

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Fine Arts student remembered for talent

By Kevin Marks and Kathy Fuller

Staff Writers

Scott Ewoldsen, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, died late Saturday evening after falling through a skylight on the roof of the Fort Worth Art Museum.

According to authorities, Ewoldsen, 19, an employee of the museum, apparently tripped while walking on the museum roof. He crashed through a skylight and died at the museum's entrance. Police said the fatality was ruled an accident and foul play was not involved.

A spokesperson for the Tarrant County medical examiner's office said Ewoldsen died of multiple head injuries and respiratory failure due to cerebral contusions. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Ewoldsen's body was discovered about 10:30 p.m. as concert-goers left the Edrington Scott Theatre after a performance by the Fort Worth Chapter of Sweet Adelines, said Fran- cie Allen, museum bookstore manager and security guard supervisor.

'Scott was embodied with all the characteristics of youthfulness. He was vibrant, active and handled responsibilities easily.'

MIKE COMISKEY, sophomore theatre major

Allen said Ewoldsen, a resident of Hiawatha, Iowa, began working at the museum in March as an assistant building engineer on weekends as well as a security guard during the week.

"As an assistant building engineer, Scott handled heating and air-conditioning units," Allen said. "Although he did have access to the roof area, Scott wasn't authorized to be up there Saturday night. Once in a while, his job took him up to the roof, but at that time it didn't."

Angela Johnson, promotions director at KTCU-FM and a close friend of Ewoldsen, said he liked to go up to the roof to think.

"Scott told me that he went up there many times because it was a nice place to get away and think. He loved the view of the Fort Worth skyline," Johnson said.

Police said Ewoldsen might have been watching from the roof as officers searched the parking lot for vandals, according to Sunday and Monday articles in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Allen said Ewoldsen worked 30-35 hours a week at the museum.

"It is extremely tragic. All of us at the museum are deeply saddened. The museum is not like a factory where accidents might happen, no one here knows exactly how to deal with it all," she said.

Ewoldsen was an active member of the TCU community. He worked as a reporter and production assistant for the TCU Daily Skiff.

"While at TCU, Scott was making his own major in what he called entertainment journalism," Johnson said. "He was writing for the newspaper,

working with television and also with radio and theatre productions. He wanted to incorporate all of these interests into one major that would lead him into various fields of entertainment media after college."

A recipient of the Beasley Scholarship and an academic achievement award, Ewoldsen maintained a high scholastic record while working and pursuing personal interests.

He started his own show on KTCU-FM called "One Step Beyond," which was a progressive music program outside the classical/jazz format the station has adopted, said Constantino Bernardez, KTCU-FM station manager.

"Scott was a very energetic and hard-working student, who would take on more responsibilities than the average new student to the station," Bernardez said. "He had the station in the forefront of his thoughts."

"Scott thrived on work. As a staff member, he gave 110 percent and threw himself into every task he undertook," Johnson said. "He was the best member of my staff; he was more like a co-director than a staff member."



Scott Ewoldsen

Ewoldsen generated his enthusiasm for the arts beyond the confines of the classroom. He appeared in his first theatre production at TCU in "Grandma Duck is Dead" and then later took on roles in "The Rivals" and "Grease."

"It's difficult to believe that someone so young and energetic is gone,"

said Mike Comiskey, a friend and sophomore theatre major who appeared in "Grease" with Ewoldsen. "Scott was embodied with all the characteristics of youthfulness. He was vibrant, active and handled responsibilities easily."

Eric Anderson, a junior marketing major, lived next door to Ewoldsen last year in Tom Brown Hall. "It really hurts. God, it seems Scott's there one minute laughing and joking with you now he's gone. I can't believe it. Scott had a bright future ahead of him," Anderson said.

A memorial service for Ewoldsen will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

His family has requested any contributions or donations be made to the Noelridge Park Christian Church and taken to Campus Ministries. A memorial scholarship will be established at Ewoldsen's high school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ewoldsen's mother said, in place of giving flowers, this memorial scholarship will administer aid to high school students in fulfilling a career in the fine arts.

College entrance criterion boosted

By Francesca Taylor Staff Writer

With the baby boom long over and the pool of college-bound students declining, colleges nationwide have gone high-tech in recruiting quality students. TCU is no exception to the trend.

For the past five years, TCU has stepped up its recruitment standards of prospective students.

The addition of a computer in the enrollment management office cranks out the names of target areas where admissions counselors can locate some of the brightest students in the country.

Coordinator of Enrollment Management Pat Miller said the work the computer does cuts down on placing reliability solely on tests like the SAT, ACT and other standardized exams.

"The computer helps us develop an idea of how well a student can do at TCU based on a detailed analysis of transcripts, class rank, academic hours and the number of advanced courses the student has taken," Miller said.

Miller said some of the more popular areas the computer targets are west Chicago; Kansas City, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; and west St. Louis.

Charleen Hayes McGilvray, director of freshman admissions, said "enrollment management" means the university can decide the make-up of students it wants and try to get them to come to TCU.

"We've tightened up our standards so that TCU can exhibit better students," McGilvray said.

"We're gradually raising the ceiling on the SAT acceptance score," she said, "and this fall the average score was about 1140."

In some departments, students must pass a performance exam before they can declare their major and register for the curriculum.

"It's all in an effort to tighten up the majors and show us who the best students are," McGilvray said. "We've become more selective that way with our transfer students, too."

Pro-Otwell picketers plan to go to hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—Local followers of Rev. W.N. Otwell picketed the Capitol Monday claiming they want no confrontation with Attorney General Jim Mattox over licensing of church schools.

"We're really here to build up interest in a rally tomorrow when ministers from all over the state will be here," said Hank Thompson, minister of the Capital City Baptist Church.

Mattox and Otwell are engaged in a dispute over the licensing of a boys' home in Fort Worth run by Otwell's Community Baptist Church. Last Friday, law officers raided the home to take custody of any boys at the home but didn't find any.

"Mattox said when he raided the home, he was going to take everyone

on that property, take our kids and put them in foster homes and going to take all of us and put us in jail," Thompson said.

"We don't want confrontation like that. We didn't want trouble like that, so we got all the women and kids off the property."

A court hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in Austin regarding Mattox's motion to permanently close the home because Otwell will not get a state license.

Thompson said the ministers coming for the rally planned to stay for the Wednesday court hearing and there would be pickets at the court house.

"I have no idea how many ministers will be here tomorrow," Thompson told reporters at the Capitol.



Sideline - TCU's Tommy Palmer sits out the final moments of Horned Frog's 24-20 loss to NTSU Saturday. Palmer, who was sidelined by a

foot injury in the third quarter of the game, is expected to be out for the rest of the season.

Red tide kills fish, hurts business

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A toxic red tide clinging to the coastline has moved into Mexican waters and could linger until the end of the year if temperatures do not drop, officials said Monday.

The red tide, an explosion of microscopic organisms, has killed millions of small fish since it appeared in late August to the north of Galveston. It moved into Mexican water last week.

Officials in this city of 250,000 have closed area beaches to swimmers. The oyster harvest, which was scheduled to open Nov. 1, has been suspended from south of Galveston to the Mexican border.

Officials said the red tide's presence along the coast depends on a concentration of organisms, wind direction and speed and the water temperature.

For now, state officials and businessmen are hoping for a cold front that could kill the red tide.

The water temperature has been in the upper 70s. It must dip to 60 degrees or lower to hinder the red tide, but that may not occur until mid-December, officials said.

"And it may be later than that, depending on the season," said Pat Patterson, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi.

Frank Judd, director of the Pan American University Coastal Studies Laboratory at South Padre Island, said the water temperature in far south Texas is still in the 80s.

"It needs to get below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and it also depends on what kind of cold front we get," Judd said. "We don't get any persistent cold weather until late November or December."

Hal Osburn, harvest program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's marine laboratory in Rockport, said an aerial flight to look at the red tide has been scheduled for Tuesday.

He said the red tide was about 1 to 4 miles wide from Port O'Connor to the Mexican border, a distance of about 170 miles.

"It could be up to 3,000 square miles of the Gulf of Mexico that has some red tide in it," Osburn said.

The red tide has killed pinheads, hardheads, catfish, mullets and some large redfish, Judd said.

He said the worst day for the red tide was last Thursday when people were coughing and experiencing irritated eyes and noses because of the toxins.

Judd said the red tide has stabilized off the coast, but that local officials are concerned that it will enter the Lagu-

na Madre, a nursery for shrimp, oysters and other fish located between Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

"There's really nothing to prevent it from moving in there," Judd said. "It can change overnight."

Merchants along the Texas coast have complained that publicity about the red tide has hurt business and scared off tourists.

Joby Reed, manager of the Water Street Oyster Bar, located two blocks from Corpus Christi Bay, said national attention has hurt.

"It doesn't really seem to bother the local people. They know that the restaurants around here are not going to sell (contaminated) fish to them," Reed said. "But tourists, they may be worried about it."

Health officials say eating contaminated shellfish could lead to nausea and diarrhea.

Oysters, clams and mussels filter the toxin and retain it in their systems for weeks.

Dick Bushnell, spokesperson for the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau, said the red tide has hit the resort and that some tourists were

cancelling their hotel accommodations.

He said, however, the toxins were not as bad Monday as they were last week.

"Businessmen are concerned, and I think they're a little bit upset about the fact that . . . the situation here is not what exists in the Corpus Christi/Padre Island area, and South Padre Island tends to suffer," Bushnell said.

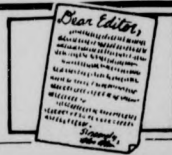
Padre Island is a designated national seashore that stretches from south of Corpus Christi to Port Mansfield. The city of South Padre Island, where most of the development is located, is only 5 miles long and about 150 miles south of Corpus Christi.

Dr. Don Hockaday, educational assistant at the Pan American laboratory, said there is no time table for the red tide to disintegrate once temperatures dip below 60 degrees.

"There are literally billions and billions of organisms. You can kill them in some places, but not in others and the blooms are still there," he said.

"There are so many factors involved in it, that you really can't make a prediction about when it's going to end without involving the other factors," he said.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Family affair

This letter is in response to the letter that was printed in last Tuesday's Skiff. At first when I read the letter I laughed. I thought to myself, "This girl's funnier than Paschal!"

The longer I thought about it the more I wondered, "Could this 'Leader of the Band' be serious?"

Is she really ripping Paschal for his humorous account of three fictitious phone conversations concerning some fictitious students and their fictitious parents?

Is it possible that this young woman could not see the article for what it really was—a cynical look at how some students treat their parents, having nothing to do with how John treats or feels about his own father?

This being the case, there are a few things that I would like to point out to Miss Zimbelman so that she doesn't make the same mistake the next time she tries to read.

First, please don't make assumptions. We all know what happens when you do. You state, "Paschal has made it clear that a party with some friends is more important to him than the man who raised him, fed him, clothed him and helped educate him."

Back off, Miss Zimbelman! You don't know John and you don't know who raised him. If you did, you would not have been so free

with your pen.

Miss Zimbelman has assumed that Paschal comes from a family with 2.5 kids, two parents, a two-car garage and a golden retriever. A family where Dad is the big breadwinner and Mom sits at home baking cookies for when Johnny gets home from class.

Don't misunderstand what I'm saying. John didn't have a tragic childhood full of abuse or anything. But perhaps it just wasn't quite the "Leave it to Beaver" atmosphere that you assume.

I'll admit that Miss Zimbelman's assumption about John's family is not as big a deal as I've made it out to be. But at least now she might not make that mistake again with someone else.

If Miss Zimbelman is going to write a letter to a newspaper, maybe she should do as newspapers do and check the facts. It just might help.

It's too bad Miss Zimbelman didn't understand John's article. I think John feels the same way she does about the "older generation," it's just that he used humor to express his feelings.

I liked the article and I hope John keeps up the good work. I also hope Miss Zimbelman gets a sense of humor and stops taking everything so seriously, especially Paschal.

John Sauer
Senior, public relations

Freshmen get raw deal

I am writing this letter to voice a grievance of mine about the parking situation during home football games. Last Saturday I arrived at TCU around 6 p.m. with intentions of parking in the coliseum parking lot.

Because I am a freshman, I have a coliseum parking sticker only. I'm not allowed to park in my dorm's parking lot.

When I attempted to gain access to the parking lot I was told I must pay \$3 to park. I told them that I was a student and showed them my coliseum parking sticker. Still they insisted I pay \$3 or leave.

One attendant even had the au-

dacity to tell me, "If you can afford to go to TCU then you can afford a measly three bucks!"

That comment and this entire incident really infuriate me. I feel it is a gross injustice to the students at TCU that we are treated this poorly, and it's a shame that the freshman, who must park in the coliseum parking lot, cannot park there when we have a home game.

Let me say too, that I am not a radical freshman looking for the flaws in the university's system. I feel for the most part that the university and its policies are quite fair and just.

However, I think this is ridiculous. I really feel we, the TCU students, deserve better.

Billy Taylor
Freshman, finance



LaRouche deserves Constitutional rights



Yvonne Webb

Americans are long on rhetoric and short on memory. The political victimization of Lyndon LaRouche is a slap in the face to American democracy.

Of course, one must concede that LaRouche is one of the most outspoken extremists to emerge in the political arena in a long time. LaRouche has taken Soviet "Redbating" to a new high.

His colorful attacks on the Russians, the Reagan administration and local officials in his hometown of Leesburg, Va., have indeed ruffled a few collars.

But the framers of the Constitution intended for free expression to be a way of life in America.

American liberty involves a person's freedom to select his or her purposes in life together with the means to accomplish them. Of course, this is not an absolute right. A society has laws to govern behavior, and people must live within those laws.

LaRouche hasn't broken any laws. The only thing he is guilty of is distributing literature about his political ideology. It shouldn't matter that his viewpoints are outside the political mainstream.

The Supreme Court has said prior restraints on political speech are unconstitutional. The only exception to date has been political speeches that hindered the war efforts of this country.

But America is not officially at war with anyone.

LaRouche should be allowed the freedom to speak. When or if he does break the law, then prosecute him by the letter of the law, not by public whim.

LaRouche supporters and followers have been under public seige for over a year and a half now. An outraged public in cities from Chicago to Boston to Leesburg, Va., has been calling on local and federal authorities to do something about the so-called lunatics.

Federal authorities have responded. A federal grand jury in Boston issued a 117-count indictment charging five LaRouche-affiliated companies and 10 individuals with a variety of fraud offenses.

The indictment claims the LaRouche organizations "fraudulently

made in excess of 2,000 unauthorized credit card charges totaling in excess of \$1 million" billed to people throughout the United States.

Whether LaRouche's associates are guilty of the charges made against them is a matter for the courts to decide.

For the moment, the interest should be in what prompted the investigation.

As a presidential candidate in 1984, LaRouche attacked Mondale as being a KGB mole in America. No one paid much attention to the attack because no one liked Mondale.

But when LaRouche's political rhetoric turned to the most popular president in modern time, Ronald Reagan, LaRouche's methods of presentation were suddenly defined as wrong.

The call to arms intensified when LaRouche began attacking the quite unassuming aristocrats in the small town of Leesburg. They just couldn't have some wayward soul taking potshots at the sons and daughters of the Civil War. LaRouche had gone too far.

The crusade against LaRouche in Leesburg began when people started reporting they were being harassed by LaRouche's security guards.

One good ol' boy from Leesburg

said he could tell LaRouche followers just by looking at them. He said they seemed to be "stoned-faced and not the friendly type."

Is the practice of judging moral character based on physical characteristics surfacing again in America?

Have Americans forgotten about the atrocities the American Indians had to suffer because they didn't appear to be like the average Northern European. Or the Japanese Americans during World War II.

People who fall in line and support the victimization of non-conformists based on hearsay and negative propaganda spread by the status elite are asking for trouble.

The status elite have the little people in America wrapped up in the crusade against communist extremists. The average citizen is going against the very principles they are supposed to be protecting.

For the pious Americans who applaud the political victimization of wayward political extremists, it is time to realize this is not 1940 or 1950. It is no longer acceptable to arrest someone just because he or she is outside the mainstream.

Some concessions have to be made in the interest of those truths we fought two World Wars to protect: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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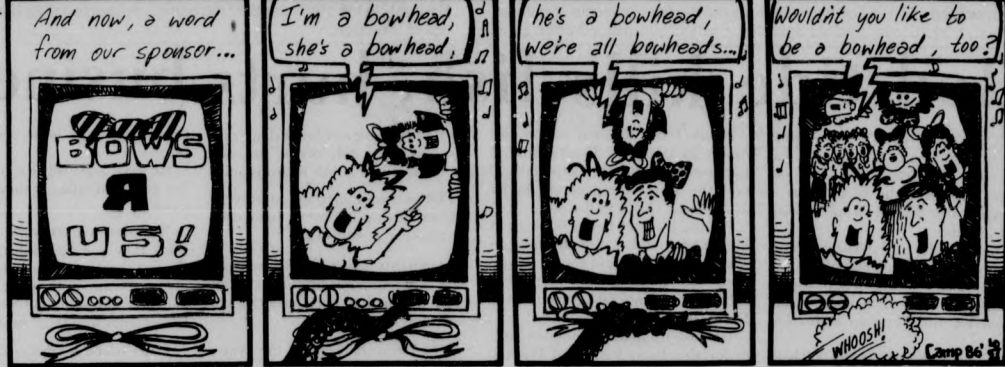
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

Student memorial today

A memorial service will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel for sophomore Scott Ewaldsen.

Ewaldsen died Saturday evening when he fell through a skylight in the Amon Carter Museum.

Homecoming court elections

Election polls for Homecoming court will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Student Center Cafeteria and at Worth Hills Cafeteria.

The ballot will also include an election for outstanding teachers and a survey question about whether the bookstore should carry magazines.

Resume workshop

Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a workshop on how to complete a resume and write a cover letter.

The workshop will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

MBA speaker

John Roach, head of Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth, will speak Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216.

Roach is a graduate of the TCU master of business administration program.

The MBA Association is sponsoring the lecture and question-and-answer session.

All students who are interested are invited to attend.

College Bowl Tournament

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be played Nov. 11 through 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. Students who want to play in the campus tournament must sign up by Wednesday at the Student Activities Office.

Time achievement awards

Juniors enrolled full time in accredited four-year colleges or universities may apply for awards sponsored by Time magazine.

Time will recognize students for outstanding achievement in academics, community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship, visual arts, athletics and the performing arts.

Awards of \$2,500 will be given to 20 students, and their achievements will appear in a special section of the April 6, 1987, campus edition of Time. Honorable mentions in the section as well as \$250 will go to each of 80 merit finalists.

Applications are available by calling 1-800-523-5948.

AVANT Achievement awards

Tri-Corp International has established the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students.

AVANT CPA Review System is an educational, computerized software system used to review for the CPA exam.

Students must give the correct and incorrect answers and explanations to four randomly-chosen multiple-choice questions from previous CPA exams.

Five AVANT Systems and five cash scholarships will be awarded each semester.

Students who win the award will

appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

For further information, contact Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 22509, Kansas City, Mo. 64113, or call 1-800-255-0552.

National Science Foundation fellowships

Graduate students may apply for National Science Foundation fellowships. NSF will also award separate fellowships for minority graduate students.

Fellowships are awarded for study or work in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences as well as the history and philosophy of science.

Applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours of graduate study in science and engineering fields by the beginning of the fall 1986 term.

Application deadline is Nov. 14. For information and applications, write to The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418, or call (202) 334-2872.

Jingle Bell Run

A Jingle Bell Run for arthritis will be held Nov. 29. The event is open to runners, fun runners/walkers and kids.

City Vending Company is sponsoring the run, which will be held at Bedford Boys Ranch, 2801 Forest Ridge Drive, Bedford, Texas.

Events such as a 2-mile fun run/walk and a 1-mile kiddie run will be held.

Buyers want leaner beef

By Tom Horowitz
Staff Writer

The first national study on consumer beef preferences shows that the public would like leaner cuts of beef in their diets.

John Merrill, director of TCU's Ranch Management Program for the past 25 years, was one of the main contributors to the study, which was completed in January.

"The information has caused the industry nationwide to direct attention to over fattening," Merrill said. "Nobody wanted too much fat."

Advertisements for beef cuts with a quarter-inch trim are one outgrowth of the study. Nutrifact guides that list the content of various cuts of beef are another way producers are trying to correct the misinformation spread about beef.

"Much of the early work was based

on whole raw carcasses with just a chemical analysis," Merrill said. "That doesn't at all represent what consumers really eat."

In recent years, ranchers have produced leaner cows through selective breeding. In past years, grain feeding produced too much waste fat in cows.

The study showed definite market segments across the country.

The West Coast tended to favor the leaner cuts while consumers on the East Coast still preferred choice grain-fed beef. Middle states tended to fall somewhere in between.

Housing about 10 percent of total cattle population, Texas is the largest beef producer in the country.

Many of the Texas cattle ranchers are graduates of TCU's ranch management curriculum, which was established in 1956.

Merrill said the ranch management

program was created to fulfill a long-term and deeply-felt need of the ranching industry. He called it an experimental effort in vocational education that has evolved into the "premier professional school" of ranch management in the world.

Seven hundred twenty students from 35 states and 21 nations are graduates of the rigorous full-time program. To even enter the program one must go through a carefully selective process.

The 35 students in the fulltime program are chosen by personal interview from a pool of 60 to 90 applicants each year.

Colleges from Florida to California and from Ecuador to in Rome have sought information from TCU and borrowed elements to incorporate in their own programs.

Trio spoofs stereotypes

By Joci Shrewder
Staff Writer

And now, from the far East Side of Chicago, comes Mary Wong.

Mary Wong is a trio of comedians who tour the country with their unusual sense of humor.

Tim Miller, Kevin Norman and Ali brought their comedy-writing skills and improvisational abilities to TCU's campus Thursday.

The group was met in the Student Center Lounge by an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 400. Students gathered to watch the unusual three-some perform comical skits, songs and solos.

"I really liked how they took real life situations that everyone goes through and made them into hilarious acts," said Loyd Facen, a TCU junior.

Mary Wong has appeared on "Comedy Tonight," "PM Magazine" and USA Cable's "Night Flight."

They have also appeared in concert with Whitney Houston, Ray Charles, The Four Tops, Temptations, Kool and the Gang and B.B. King.

"We perform on college campuses the most because the pay is better and the show is ours," said group member Ali. "We don't have to worry about competing with the main act, and we can do our material the way we want to."

Group members said it's the combination that makes them special.

"There are plenty of black one-man comedians, but we're the first and only black trio," Ali said.

Their style is unusual also. The group makes light of racism without being offensive and enjoys getting the audience involved in the act also.

"We make fun of the way people see things—the stereotypes—but we don't single out one person," Miller said.

Ali said they always take a chance when they come to a religious university because they won't adjust their act to suit the school.

"The students always like it; it's the administrations that come down on us," Norman said.

The members of Mary Wong are in their middle 20s and have performed together since high school. They started doing talent shows and moved up to comedy clubs in Chicago.

"The traveling is hard, especially on me since I'm married. I would eventually like to tour for half a year and be in Chicago the other half," Miller said, "but the fame nor fortune just isn't that good yet."

The manager of Mary Wong is Joey Edmonds, of Edmonds Talbert Talent Consultants. The group charges \$1,000 to \$1,500 a show depending on the location and how many show they can do in the area.

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We are now taking applications for the position of part-time checker. Apply in person.

son at Monticello Market, 3433 W. 7th St.

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HELP WANTED
Become a member of America's number one athletic footwear team. Foot Locker, "America's Most Complete Athletic Footwear Store," will be interviewing on campus Oct. 29. Come to the Stripes.

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
Shearson, Lehman Bros. 335-3051. Ask for Linda.

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Eye on the sky - Julie Prokop pans her camera across the sky while filming aerial acrobatics at the Fort Worth International Airfest.

Trial set for Bias case

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)—A Prince George's County circuit judge Monday dismissed charges against two men and scheduled trial for a third in connection with the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Judge James Rea, at the request of state attorney Arthur Marshall, dismissed possession of cocaine and obstruction of justice charges against David Gregg and Terry Long, who were with Bias when he died of cocaine intoxication June 19.

But the judge refused to dismiss the case against Brian Lee Tribble, who also was with Bias the morning he collapsed in a college dormitory room. The judge set Nov. 17 as the trial date for Tribble.

Tribble is accused of supplying Bias with the cocaine that killed him and is charged with possession of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, distribution of cocaine and possession of PCP.

At a pretrial hearing, the prosecutor said Long and Gregg, former teammates of Bias, had "promised to continue to cooperate with the state and assist us in our investigation."

After the charges against Long and Gregg were dropped, Tribble's attorney, Thomas Morrow, asked for dismissal of charges against his client because of "unfair, prejudicial publicity" generated by Marshall, who Morrow claimed almost daily talked to reporters about the grand jury proceedings.

Rea denied the motion, saying,

"Even if there was some judicial prosecutorial abuse, it is not enough to reach a level that an indictment should be dropped."

Long and Gregg are expected to testify in Tribble's trial, but both Marshall and their lawyer, Alan Goldstein, denied that charges were dropped against them as part of a plea bargain.

"For the record, no deal has been consummated," Marshall told the judge.

After the hearing, Goldstein said there had been "no agreement," even though he and his clients had a long discussion with Marshall last Thursday, just hours before the players broke months of silence and testified before the grand jury.

Long and Gregg refused to comment.



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THE RACE

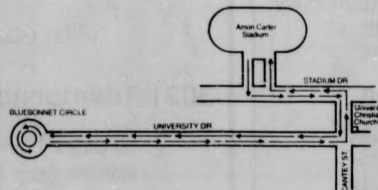
- Course: Fast, flat out-and-back loop
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Start is at 8:00 a.m.
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Packets will not be mailed but will be picked up at the race site.

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DATE: October 25, 1986
PLACE: In front of TCU Amon Carter Stadium
TIME: 5 km 8:00 a.m.
REGISTRATION: By mail or in person at
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(817) 921-7803
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Make checks payable to TCU



RACE APPLICATION

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STATE _____ ZIP _____
AGE ON 10-25-86 _____ SEX _____
RACE 5 KM
BEST TIME _____
T-SHIRT SIZE (Circle) S M L XL

Do you have any medical problems or reactions to medications which medical personnel should be alerted to?

YES _____ NO _____

EXPLANATION _____

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Phi Delta Theta



Keith Kirkman
House of Reps



John Hurst
IFC



Dan Jasica
Tom Brown



Mike Kirkpatrick
TCU Band



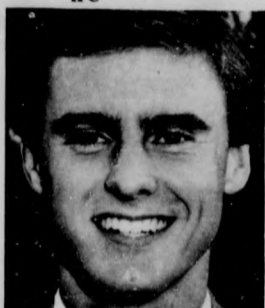
David Spradlin
Milton Daniel



John Schnell
Sigma Chi



Gary Huggins
Brachman



Keith Lair
Lambda Chi Alpha



B b Hauge
Phi Gamma Delta



Mark Wyatt
Cheerleaders



Felix Lozano
Delta Sigma Pi



Joseph Lamb
Phi Kappa Sigma



Donnie Thomas
Bryson Club



Todd Camp
Alpha Phi Omega



Stan Kroder
Beta Alpha Psi



Jeff Gray
Student Foundation



Rusty McCaskey
Delta Tau Delta



Melanie Strake
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Lori Elam
Kappa Delta



Sarah Murray
Bryson Club



Tracey Klindworth
Beta Alpha Psi



Carol Springer
TCU Band



Kathy Reuter
Alpha Phi Omega



Boibbi Troike
Delta Gamma



Beth Delnickas
Alpha Delta Pi



Edna Braxton
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Lori Keller
Programming Council



LaDonna Dale
Waits Hall



Lesley Cook
Panhellenic



Jodie Robbins
Kappa Alpha Theta



Leslie Custer
Student Foundation



Stephanie Hunter
House of Reps



Anne Herndon
Jarvis Hall



Shannon Morgan
Brachman Hall



Joyce Henkel
Delta Delta Delta



Stephanie Jackson
Zeta Tau Alpha



Robin Ahlgren
Alpha Phi



Catharina Chapman
Chi Omega



Marie Willie
Colby Hall



Lynn Beall
Pi Beta Phi

Not Pictured:

Jan Hardy
College Republicans

Jim Bob Barber
College Republicans

SPORTS



Eagles soar over TCU

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

Five fumbles, one interception and a 99-yard kickoff return by North Texas State contributed to TCU's loss to the Eagles Saturday afternoon.

"The problems today were with fumbles and special teams," Coach Jim Wacker said.

TCU had 15 offensive possessions in the game; six of those possessions ended with a turnover.

"You take away the fumbles and the breakdowns on special teams, and we win the football game going away . . .," Wacker said.

Despite the many mishaps of the afternoon, TCU still had an opportunity to win the game. Trailing by four points, TCU took possession of the ball at its own 14-yard line with 2:39 remaining in the game.

With quarterback David Rascoe at the helm, TCU went to work. Rascoe dropped a pass that found Reggie Davis on the left side for a 17-yard gain.

On the third and ten, Rascoe again

"Obviously, now we wish he would have run it. But if he would have caught the ball or had a little better throw, we would be jumping up and down thinking this was the greatest thing since blue cheese."

JIM WACKER,
head football coach

dropped to pass. This time he found Scott Bednarski who rambled up the right side 18 yards to the TCU 49-yard line.

TCU was faced with another third-down-and-ten situation. Rascoe remained confident and completed another key pass to keep the drive alive. This time he found Jarrod Delancy on the left side for a 16-yard completion.

With the ball resting at the Eagles' 35-yard line and the clock showing 1:29 remaining, the Frogs looked as if they were going to pull this one out.

On the next play, Rascoe continued with the air attack. He connected with Davis over the middle for 16 yards. TCU had the ball at the Eagles' 19-yard line.

After an incomplete pass, Rascoe gave the ball to Jeffery again. This time TCU picked up only 2 yards. With the ball on the Eagle 11-yard line, the Frogs were faced with a fourth-and-two situation.

Rascoe took the snap and bootlegged right. He had a run or pass option available to him. With Eagle linebacker Lance White approaching, Rascoe opted for the pass.

He fired a pass to Garry Ford in the end zone. The ball grazed Ford's fingertips, but bounced on the turf incomplete.

"Obviously, now we wish he would have run it. But if he would have caught the ball or had a little better throw, we would be jumping up and down thinking this was the greatest thing since blue cheese," Wacker said.

Jeffery's moving up

Jeffery rushed 24 times for 142 yards Saturday against the North Texas State Eagles, and that was good enough to move Jeffery up to third on TCU's all-time career rushing list.

Jeffery's career numbers are now 2,333 yards on 442 carries. He moved past the former No. 3, Mike Luttrell who had 2,312 yards on 547 carries.

Jeffery now trails former all-Americans Jim Swink and Kenneth Davis. Davis, the Temple Tornado

from 1982-85, set the record for the most yards rushed in a career at TCU with 2,944.

Also, there have been only two TCU running backs who have ever rushed for 1,000 yards in a season. Davis did it in 1984 with 1,611 yards, and Swink rushed for 1,283 in 1955.

Jeffery could be joining their company soon. So far he has rushed for 789 yards this season.

-Rusty McCaskey



Tony Jeffery



Crash - Tony Darthard is hit at the line of scrimmage in the third quarter of Saturday's game against North

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean
Texas State. He rushed seven times for 15 yards.

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