

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 39

Fort Worth, Texas



Crime scene - Police maintain a crime scene area where the shooting occurred on Macie Avenue in North Fort Worth Thursday.

FW police attacked; one injured



Patrolman A.G. Garcia reports to the command post.

Photos by Joe D. Williams

Two Fort Worth police officers were the targets of an apparent ambush Thursday, according to Fort Worth Police spokesman Doug Clarke.

Clarke said the officers were attacked at approximately 1:45 p.m. near Marine Creek in Buck Sansom Park by a lone gunman.

Officer David Jackson, 32, and acting training officer Rita Davis, 28, were patrolling the 3600 block of Macie Avenue in north Fort Worth when they stopped to pick up a purse, which was lying in the road.

As they left the car, Jackson noticed a gunman hiding off to the side of the road in a group of trees. Jackson pushed Davis to the ground as the gunman fired at the officers, hitting Jackson once in the side.

Jackson was spared from serious injury because he was wearing a bullet-proof vest, Clarke said.

Police said the gunman fled south along Marine Creek and disappeared into the wooded area.

Neither officer required hospitalization, Clarke said.

Police searched the area using dogs, foot patrols, and horses, onlookers said.

As of Thursday evening, Clarke said no arrests had been made, and no witnesses had been found.



Officer W.J. Stank prepares to assist in the search for the gunman.

Concert honors deceased artist

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Internationally known pianist Lili Kraus, former TCU artist-in-residence instructor, died early Thursday in a North Carolina hospital after a lengthy illness.

With a long list of musical accomplishments, Kraus is probably best remembered by the Fort Worth community for her 16 years of service to the university and her popular public concerts in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Michael Winesanker, professor emeritus of music history and musicology at TCU, praised his friend for her contributions to the community and the music world Thursday.

"She had a tremendous impact on the campus with her artistry," Winesanker said. "She enriched TCU's cultural experience by attracting some of the best teachers and students to TCU."

"She brought town and gown together by attracting people to her marvelous public recitals," he said.

Winesanker first met Kraus in 1962 on her first visit to Fort Worth when she served as a juror of the first Van Cliburn Piano Competition. It was Winesanker who would later be instrumental in encouraging Kraus to come teach at TCU.

"In the summer of 1965, my wife and I visited Madame Kraus at her home in England," Winesanker said. "It was then that I discussed with her the possibility of coming to TCU. I tried to convince her that if she came to TCU, it would not only be good for us but for her as well."

Kraus was born in Budapest and gave her first public concert at the age of eight. She enrolled in Budapest's Royal Academy of Music and was a student of such piano greats as Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok. At 17, she would become a professor at the Vienna Conservatory.

Kraus' talents would allow her to become one of the top recitalists and symphony soloists in England and on the European continent in the 1930s.

She would perform worldwide before being taken captive by the Japanese of the Dutch East Indies in 1942. While separated from her husband and two children, Kraus spent the days living her music mentally as she cleaned gutters and latrines. She

'She brought town and gown together by attracting people to her marvelous public recitals.'

MICHAEL

WINESANKER, TCU professor emeritus

would later credit those months with helping her to commit many of her works to memory for the first time.

In the first 18 months after liberation, she would give more than 120 concerts in Australia and New Zealand. By 1948, she would be back in Europe recording and presenting concerts.

Kraus' colorful career was the subject of a half-hour film, "Lili," which was created by TCU and Fort Worth Productions Service. The film first aired January 1985.

In 1978, Kraus received the highest award for outstanding achievement in the arts and sciences of the Federal Republic of Austria.

Before retiring from TCU, Kraus received a Doctor of Letters in 1980, when TCU conferred upon her the honorary degree. In 1983, music lovers from around the world gathered to honor Kraus at a Fort Worth gala. The gala benefited the Lili Kraus Piano Scholarship Fund at TCU, an endowed fund which enables two or three outstanding pianists to study at TCU.

Winesanker said one of the things he remembers most about Kraus was her enthusiasm for teaching others.

"Her summer master classes were tremendously inspiring and had an educational effect on everyone," he said. "She had a way of communicating with students, and she inspired them to perform even seemingly beyond their capabilities."

A free concert at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Saturday, originally planned to honor Kraus, will serve as TCU's memorial to the piano master.

Pianist Steven De Groote and the Chester String Quartet will perform the memorial at 8 p.m. in honor of Kraus' contribution to music. De Groote is a Van Cliburn Competition gold medalist and professor of music at TCU.

Candidates continue campaigning for presidency

Good rapport is basis for success, Jones says

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of profiles on students running for the office of president in the House of Representatives. An article featuring Joe Jordan, a third candidate, was featured in Thursday's edition of the Skiff.

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

Now that Homecoming '86 is only a memory, Homecoming Chairperson Wade Jones has decided to undertake another task—filing for the office of president of the Student House of Representatives.

Jones, a junior finance major, doesn't want his success and leadership to be stopped just because Homecoming Weekend is over. Jones wants to succeed House President Donnie Thomas, whose term ends in January.

Jones, who has been a residence hall representative in the House for three semesters, said what he learned as Homecoming chair will complement a position such as student body president.

"Delegating powers, working with the Fort Worth community and motivating students to help get the job done were just a few of the things I learned to do while Homecoming chairman," Jones said. "I feel I established a good rapport with the administration, faculty and students."

'If elected president, I plan on delegating power so each member of the House will become involved.'

WADE JONES



"And as House president, I feel that is the foundation for successful leadership."

"The Programming Council's Homecoming Committee is the largest committee on campus, and the experience and leadership I gained is probably the best training I could have received," Jones said.

"At the leadership convention, I learned the skills needed to motivate students to achieve goals and accomplish tasks," he said. "If elected president, I plan on delegating power so each member of the House will become involved. Giving responsibility to others gives them a sense of duty to the organization."

"Making the House important to each member would ensure their de-



Wade Jones dication in not wanting the organization to fail," he said.

Jones said he doesn't plan on entering the House and making massive changes and decisions.

"I want to work with the foundation that has already been established, have the members set some goals and concentrate on what each member's constituency suggests," Jones said.

"I don't want to spend my time during my campaign saying what I want the House to do accomplished or legislation I want passed. I want the committees within the House to set goals and accomplish them."

Such issues would be trying to increase campus security, creating a better communication line with not only Campus Police but Fort Worth Police, and motivating the students and faculty to take the Teacher Evaluation Forms more seriously.

"Someone once told me that it's not a wishbone that gets things done, but a backbone. And that is what I want to

See JONES, Page 3

Kelly wants House to better serve students

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Two of the three candidates striving to replace Donnie Thomas in this year's election are current House members.

That leaves just one "outsider" in this election—Robert Kelly.

Kelly, known as "R.K." by his friends and supporters, said the House needs to reform its image on campus.

Kelly said he would try to "loosen things up" in the House and on campus by "having some fun" as president.

He said one of his priorities as president would be to increase the visibility of the House.

"They need to be less stiff-collared," Kelly said. "I think they need to work more with other groups—especially the officers—rather than just working with the House and House groups."

"I mean, you read about them a lot, but you never really see them doing anything. I want to make the House more visible on campus."

If elected, Kelly said he will try and bring reform to the House, particularly in the budget.

The House is currently wasting too much time in its budget operations and concentrates too little in coming up with new things to do, Kelly said.

"They really need to take the 'special projects' that they do every year

'The House needs to do more for the students.'

ROBERT KELLY



Robert Kelly

who is really excited about trying new things."

Kelly said, if elected, he would ask students what their concerns are and act upon them.

"That way we can have a real 'student' government where everyone is involved," he said. "If there's a big situation on campus, it's the job of the House to work on it."

Kelly said one of his priorities would be to investigate the new alcohol policy.

"I know a lot of students are ticked off at the new policy," he said. "I'm willing to try my hardest to find out what we can responsibly do to meet this problem on campus."

Kelly said he would check the Texas law to see if the policy is simply complying with state law or if TCU has, in fact, created its own rule.

Mark Rubick, a junior political science/history major and a supporter of Kelly, said he thinks Kelly will bring "fresh ideas" to the House and would

See KELLY, Page 3

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

SDI is not the answer

I believe John LaBoon's letter to the editor in the Nov. 4, 1986, issue of the *Skiff* deserves a second look. LaBoon made some statements that I feel were not well-thought out or well-supported.

It seems perhaps LaBoon has watched one too many George Lucas films when he refers to the Soviet Union as "the bad guy, the dark side." The Soviet Union is one of the two superpowers in the world, and whether we like their policies or not, this status gives them certain privileges as it does the United States.

I am sure the peoples of El Salvador, South Korea and Chile feel safe from liberty and democracy in their U.S.-supported and authoritarily ruled countries, and I suppose this is why the United States has invaded (covertly and directly) Cuba, Vietnam, Grenada, Nicaragua, etc.

I do not mean for this editorial to be a gripe list against the United States, but to portray the Soviets as the dark side and the United States as the angelic protectors of freedom and justice seems very narrow-minded.

As far as being naive concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative and international relations, it would seem LaBoon would want to look into facts rather than be dazzled by the thought of lasers, X-ray beams, particle beams and other neat things shooting down some missiles.

There are very good reasons for President Reagan to give up SDI, or "Star Wars." First of all, no one believes it will work completely. Even Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the SDI office, does not claim the so-called "Peace Shield" will be perfect, and he refuses to predict the percentage of enemy warheads able to leak through SDI defenses.

SDI also does not claim to protect the United States from any other form of nuclear attack, such as bombers, cruise missiles or possible low-trajectory missiles. SDI will at best, according to government officials, provide a leaky roof on a house with no walls. As far as protecting the United States from terrorism, this is absurd. Apparently LaBoon has no idea what SDI is about.

Concerning LaBoon's four reasons as to why Mikhail Gorbachev wants arms control, there seemed to be several things that were overlooked. In regard to diverting attention from Soviet expansionism, Soviet influence in the world has decreased from its height in the late '50s of 15 percent of the world's nations to 11 percent this year. This is according to the prestigious Center for Defense Information.

As far as the need for Soviets to divert resources from military to domestic needs, it seems to me the \$70 billion proposed cost of just the

development of SDI could better be spent on reducing our nation's deficit, other military projects, foreign aid or even a tax cut.

As far as winning an arms race, no one wins when the weapons are nuclear. Billions of dollars are spent on weapons that we hope will never be used, and if they are we will see no victory—only a radioactive wasteland.

Looking at Gorbachev's desire to kill SDI, it seems to me anyone who looks at the global consequences of SDI would want to see this program stopped. It will only serve to destabilize the nuclear balance of power that now exists and will make the threat of a Soviet nuclear first strike more likely in those tense years just before SDI's deployment.

In regard to not trusting the Russians, it appears to me that satellite reconnaissance capabilities and intelligence-gathering structures, along with recent Soviet concessions in on-site verification of nuclear testing, allow us not to have to trust the Russians when we can keep tabs on virtually their every move.

In conclusion, SDI has a strong appeal, but the research intended to implement the vision is aimed at a system that falls far short of the president's dreams. I think it is time we look closely at this incredibly expensive program and what it will actually deliver.

Doug Dowler
Junior, political science

A vote for voting

Nov. 11 is election day for positions in the House of Student Representatives. This year there are many capable candidates running for president of the House. I am urging all students to support the candidate of their choice.

The election that gets the most votes on campus has been for homecoming court, which has traditionally been a popularity vote. A much more important election is the vote for president of the House.

Leading the House meetings is just a small part of the responsibility of this office. The president serves as a representative on the Board of Trustees and as a representative on INTERCOM, the committee of leaders of various campus organizations.

This year I am challenging the student body to get out and vote. We must elect and support a leader who will represent the student body effectively through various school organizations and in the community.

Christopher Mills
Junior, journalism



Clements' election puzzles Democrats



Cathy Chapman

And Texas Democrats are in a daze. It never occurred to many of us that Mark White might lose. We had no reason to predict Texas voters would blame the failing Texas economy on the governor, who can't be held responsible.

We had also thought voters might be influenced by the fact that almost every major newspaper in Texas endorsed Mark White for governor.

But they weren't. They voted against Mark White, who as governor of Texas has done more for education reform than any governor in the state's history.

White worked to lower the student-teacher ratio in public schools to 22-1. He advocated teacher competency testing and pushed for the no-pass, no-play rule.

Just over four years ago, former Gov. Bill Clements said he would never run for office again.

Today he is the governor-elect of Texas.

Admittedly, education reform can be considered controversial. But it is clear that White has taken a step in the right direction toward the future of Texas.

White's bid for re-election was damaged by a Clements commercial that accused White of being a "prevaricator." It is true that White found it impossible to keep several of his campaign promises of 1982. But White had no way of predicting that the downturn of the oil industry and the poor Texas economy would force him to endorse tax increases.

Looking at the damage to the economy that would have been done if White had not endorsed the increases, it is clear that he made the right decision.

It is also difficult to believe Clements would have handled the same situation any differently.

Also, Clements' decision to condemn "prevaricators" brings to mind another interesting question: Did Clements "prevaricate" in 1982 when he said he would not run for office again?

Perhaps what surprises Democrats even more than White's loss is Clements' victory.

Clements' loss four years ago has been attributed to two major factors.

The first contributing factor was the nationwide recession. Gov. White can surely relate to how a problem outside a governor's control can affect an election.

But the second factor that contributed to Clements' loss in 1982 was his abrasive personality. It is ridiculous to think his personality changed much during his four years out of office. Still, there is evidence that the voters thought just that.

There is a more likely explanation for the so-called toning down of Clements. It seems probable that his personality really didn't change at all. Instead, it was the people working on his public relations campaign who changed.

Much credit should be given to Bill Clements' 1986 campaign for governor. He somehow convinced voters he was the right candidate to lead Texas for the next four years.

This is a pretty incredible feat, considering he did this without ever offering the voters any concrete proposals for the future.

Clements talked a lot about a five-point plan to reduce the deficit, but nobody ever saw it.

Clements seemed to prefer to talk about how bad off Texans have become since they elected Mark White

governor. He based his campaign on the faults of his opponent rather than his own merits.

In January, Clements will have to face a \$4 billion deficit. And even though his campaign promised not to raise taxes, he said on Wednesday the tax issue will demand closer examination.

If taxes are not raised, Clements will have a difficult time finding programs to cut without breaking his promises to support education and law enforcement.

"He may have a secret plan. We just don't know it," said Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis.

We can all hope he does. We can hope Texas voters knew something the majority of Texas newspapers didn't know when they endorsed White.

It would be great if Clements can somehow revive the stagnant economy and produce jobs for Texans.

And we'll hope he will be able to do all this without backing down on the education reforms that surely will be considered the high point of Mark White's term as governor.

And even though Bill Clements is the new governor of Texas, the work of Gov. Mark White will be remembered for years to come.

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.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

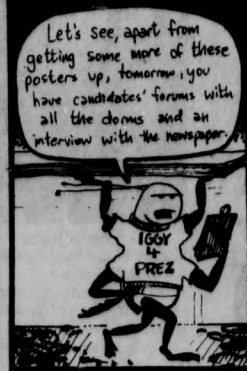
Editor in Chief Alea Cooke
Ad Manager Stephanie Lathouras

Managing Editor	Deborah Ferguson	Copy Editor	Allison Adams
Opinion Page Editor	John Paschal	Copy Editor	Melissa Howell
Assignments Editor	Kym Alvarado	Copy Editor	Dina Rosen
Sports Editor	Rusty McCaskey	Staff Writer	Jerry Madden
Photo Editor	Joe D. Williams	Staff Writer	Kathryn Fuller
Entertainment Editor ..	Michael Hayworth	Photographer	Brian R. McLean
Contributing Editor	Kevin Marks	Staff Artist	Todd Camp
Production Coordinator ..	Howard Pena	Staff Artist	Saul Torres
Copy Editor	Karee Galloway	Editorial Assistant ..	Aisha Saleem

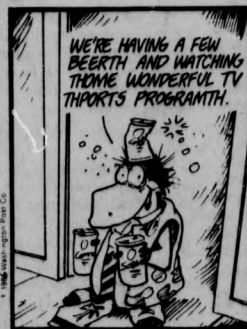
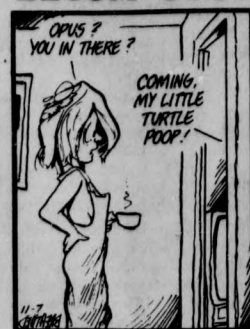
Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
Production Supervisor Alan Gray
Printer Grayson Color Web

Room 2915-Moody Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7428 or Ext. 6590

The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Candidates give reasons for seeking offices

By Tiffany Cowgill
Staff Writer

With the gubernatorial races over, students may think the campaigns, elections and victory speeches are a thing of the past.

However, TCU students will cast their votes in student elections Tuesday.

Chairperson of the Elections and Regulations Committee Andy Hartman said, "The main goal of the committee is to ensure every candidate a fair chance."

Hartman urged students to vote. He said it was unfair to candidates if student turnout was low.

Lee Behar is one candidate running for student body vice-president. Behar, a sophomore, is currently chairperson of the Student Concerns Committee.

"Now that I've been a chairman, I feel I'm better able to serve as vice-president," he said.

Behar has been chair of the Elections and Regulations Committee and is a member of TCU Student Foundation. Because of his experience Behar said, "I am the most qualified person on the administrative cabinet."

Behar said his major goal as vice-president would be to increase campus security. He said his Student Concerns Committee has been working with Motorola on a new campus-wide emergency telephone system. Motorola installed an emergency system for Baylor and is currently working with TCU on a cost estimate for such a system.

"It would be similar to the one Baylor has," Behar said.

Clark Jones is the other candidate running for vice-president. Jones has served on the house the past two years as a member of the Student Concerns Committee and University Relations Committee. He also has served as 1986 orientation counselor, worked with the Homecoming Committee, Parents Weekend, Forums Committee and the annual staff.

Clark said one of his major interests in running for vice president is to keep things running the way they already are.

"I don't want to jump in and change a lot of things," he said. "I think there are a lot of good things happening in that position right now. I just want to continue the tradition."

Sophomore, Ruth Lysaught, is seeking the office of vice-president of



Programming Council.

Lysaught has been Special Events Committee chairperson for two semesters.

"I know the Programming Council like the back of my hand, and if I didn't think I could do the job, I wouldn't run for it," she said.

Student apathy is a major concern of all the candidates in this year's election. Lysaught said she would like to see individual organizations work with each other to unite the campus.

Lysaught said she has many leadership qualities and would be able to delegate power to chairpersons.

"I can let them reach their fullest potential," Lysaught said. "They could use me as a resource person."

"It's important to remember that you're going to be a leader, not a dictator."

John Watson, administrative assistant of Programming Council, is also running for vice-president of Programming Council.

Watson said his qualifications, which include serving as a member of INTERCOM (a group of student leaders which meet with vice chancellors to discuss campus issues on a weekly basis), being chairperson of Frog Follies this year, serving on the Permanent Improvement Committee and being on the Student/Trustee Relations Committee, make him well qualified.

He said, "I'm better qualified because I've served in an executive and chairperson capacity, and that is what my duties as vice-president would be."

Watson said he would like to see "one or two off-campus parties each semester."

"I think off-campus parties would attract more students. In the past, attendance has been higher at off-campus parties."

"I feel I would do a good job. I would like to see many things maintained and some new things added," Watson said.

Scott Creevy is also a candidate for the office of vice-president of Prog-

ramming Council. The Skiff was unable to reach Creevy for comment Thursday.

Sophomore Monique Chapin is running for secretary of the student body. Chapin has been involved in the House for three semesters. She is on the Student Concerns Committee and was also chosen to participate in a leadership class sponsored by TCU.

"Being secretary of the student body would help me work with the administration and students on campus. I feel I could use this as a positive bridge between students and faculty," Chapin said.

"Although the secretary's job is not to initiate changes, the secretary is a representative of the student body," she said. "I would like to see some new and exciting things that would give the campus a breath of fresh air."

Current secretary of Programming Council, Jeanette Hall, is also a candidate for student body secretary.

"The past year has made me the most qualified candidate," Hall said. "My position now is the most closely related to the one I'm seeking."

Hall said, "As secretary I would back up the six chairpersons. I would be there as a support system to help them carry out their goals."

Accounting major Patty Keefe is running unopposed for treasurer.

As bookkeeper for a Bennigan's Restaurant and treasurer for College Republicans, Keefe has experience in working with books and large amounts of money.

Keefe said, "I don't like being unopposed because I'll never know if I would have won."

She said it was important for students to vote because, "if you don't vote then you don't have any room to gripe if you're unhappy."

"I'm running because being treasurer would be great experience," Keefe said. "The treasurer is head of the Finance Committee, and that committee would decide the reasonable amount of money each cause would receive. That committee also makes sure that money is spent wisely. I think that is important."

All candidates are can spend \$60 on their campaigns, Hartman said. He said they could tape up 10 posters in the Student Center, three in each residence hall and five in each academic building.

Elections will be Tuesday, Nov. 11. Students can vote in the Student Center, outside the cafeteria or in Worth Hills Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Jones optimistic

Continued from Page 1

be for the House members—support and assistance.

"To do this, I think it would be a good idea to have each committee set five goals and propose them to the other House members to place them in priority order. Then having the committee solely work and accomplish the top two would allow quick benefits for the students," Jones said.

"I want the House to set higher goals than in the past, but not too high that they can't be reached," he said. "As president, I will follow up on these goals and assist in work."

The role as president is acting as a liaison between the House, administration, students and other organizations, Jones said. "I think my role as Homecoming chairman was similar."

Jones' experience doesn't end here. His involvement branches into many other areas. He is vice-president of the Bryson Club, an active member of Student Foundation, 1986 orientation counselor, and corresponding secretary for Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which places him on the fraternity's executive committee.

An example of Jones' leadership is his being awarded Honorable Mention of the Alann Bedford Award for Outstanding Sophomore.

"Most important, a good leader must have integrity and high character," Jones said. "People have to believe in you in order to work with you and support you in a leadership position."

"That is why I want the students to carefully consider and evaluate what will make a successful president. A leader has to be dependable and willing to take risks to improve. If I am elected, I don't intend to leave things at the status quo."

"I am a firm believer in the idea that you have to give something to get something. A strong leader has to be

willing to work with every facet of the university and not just special interest groups.

"This is where I believe that my diverse background of leadership positions is helpful, and I am willing to meet any ideas with optimism," he said.

House President Donnie Thomas said Jones definitely has the public relations experience the job as president needs.

"Wade did a great job as Homecoming chairman, and I think that is a good example of what kind of worker he can be," Thomas said.

Glenn Spears, co-editor-in-chief of the "Horned Frog" yearbook, chair of the Elections and Regulations Committee and chair of the elections appeals board in the House, said Jones is more qualified than anyone else running.

"Wade realizes the hub of leadership isn't in the House of Representatives, but is in the interest groups and committees of the House. Wade won't limit his role as president by just running weekly meetings, he will get out and work," he said.

"Through this election, I hope students realize that the president doesn't have to be bred through student government," Spears said. "Wade gained his experience through a different method, and it is the best he could have acquired."

Stephanie Hunter, vice-president of Programming Council, said Jones' diligence, qualifications and appearance define the professional attitude and manner in which he undertakes duties.

"Having worked with Wade as an orientation counselor, Homecoming chairman and as a fellow House member, I think Wade does outstanding work and is very responsible," Hunter said.

Kelly campaign

Continued from Page 1

be a "nice change of pace" from previous House presidents.

"I don't think he's been nurtured in the regular student House way of thinking," Rubick said. "He has his own ideas on how to get things done. I

know that once he gets put in charge of something, he does it 150 percent."

Kelly said he is going to do his best, if elected, to represent the student body and not just one particular group.

He said he intended to base his campaign on enthusiasm.

CAMPUS NOTES

Photographer to speak

Photographer Linda Fennell will speak at 10 a.m. today in Moody Building Room 132N. The lecture is open to the public.

Fennell will show slides and discuss her art as well as her business of book-making and portfolio construction.

Fennell has a master of fine arts degree from Southern Methodist University. She is co-owner of Two Women Boxing, a handmade book and portfolio production business.

Frog Aid II

Students and Educators to Prevent Nuclear War will present Frog Aid II to benefit Hunger Week Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bands such as Swine on Fire—formerly The Cows—and The Wanna Be's will perform.

Admission is \$2. Meal card donations will be accepted.

Yearbooks on sale

The 1987 edition of "Horned Frog," TCU's yearbook, can be purchased for \$21 in the Student Activities Office. There is an additional \$4 charge to have yearbooks mailed home.

Students may pay with cash, check or a yearbook invoice that will send the bill home.

Yearbook pictures

Smiley's Photography will take individual yearbook photos for faculty, staff and students Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Center lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Symphony to play

Soprano Sheila Allen and the TCU Nuclear War will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The concert is free and will be broadcast live on KTCU-FM, 88.7.

Candler Schaffer will conduct the symphony in the Overture to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and Haydn's Symphony No. 97 in C major.

History honor society to meet

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will meet Tuesday at 4:30 in Reed Hall Room 303. All members should attend.

Initiation, dues and the regional meeting will be discussed.

Novelist to speak

Novelist Jack Bickham will present a seminar on the mini-novel today and Saturday.

Bickham, a professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, has written more than 60 novels, including "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

Dallas/Fort Worth Writers' Workshop is sponsoring the seminar to be held in the Education Building of First Methodist Church, 105 N. Main, Euless.

The seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight and continues Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Registration fee at the door is \$50 and is limited to 40. For more information, contact Lu Spurlock, (817) 268-4320, or Joan McCord, (817) 282-0669.

Autumn Classic run

Autumn Classic run will be held Nov. 15 at Wet 'n Wild, Arlington. A 5K race will begin at 9 a.m., and a 10K race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Registration by today costs \$7, or \$12 on the day of the race. Teams are limited to five members, with the best three times of each. Team entry fee is \$50.

The first 300 entrants will receive T-shirts.

For more information and registration forms, contact the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County at (817) 335-5405.

Daniel works with 'challenged elite'

By LaRetta Hammer
Staff Writer

Gifted students frequently find high school and college courses do not offer them enough challenge.

English professor Neil Daniel has noticed the lack of resources for those of "high ability" and is working to make more opportunities available to those students.

"If students are competent learners, a little bit of a push and they can go a long way," Daniel said.

Daniel said he enjoys helping young people learn, regardless of their level.

"High-ability" achievers can learn of their gift at a young age or can learn of their gift at an older age, Daniel said.

There is no such thing as a child prodigy in poetry and literature," Daniel said. "However, people gifted in math usually discover their talent at a young age."

Daniel believes if given the right kind of environment, students have a way of expressing their own abilities and discover along the way they are gifted.

Daniel said he has been involved with gifted students because there is a great need to prepare high school students for college.

He said he hopes that by beginning with gifted children, he can eventually link high school and college.

Daniel not only instructs gifted students in summer sessions but also works with high school teachers.

Through the United Way, Daniel conducts workshops for people in business and community groups.

These workshops teach students how to improve writing skills.

Daniel has written 12 articles for G/C/T magazine (Gifted, Creative, Talented) and has co-written an article with the director of the Gifted Students Institute, June Cox, for the National Association of Secondary School Principals Bulletin.

In order to gather information for this article, Daniel traveled to Great Britain for a week in September.

The trip, sponsored by TCU and The Gifted Students Institute, took Daniel to the United World Colleges of London and of the Atlantic.

These colleges' goals are to provide a unified and standardized curriculum that will prepare any student to enter any university in the world, Daniel said.

Even though curricula such as these are not offered at TCU, Daniel

suggests an alternative.

The honors program at TCU has no rigid cutoff scores, Daniel said.

"TCU's program has a good deal of flexibility," Daniel said. "Some students receive invitations to join, and others have to work at it."

Most programs offered for those of "high ability" accept students on a volunteer basis, Daniel said.

Daniel calls these types of students the "challenged elite."

The three kinds of elitism are the social elite, the intellectual elite and the "challenged elite," he said.

"The honors program at TCU is a self-selecting program with rich intellect," Daniel said. "The gifted student must have the willingness to accept the challenge."

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

TYPING

732-8499.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING

Academic/business. Editing. 924-8841.

COPIES

SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE. DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 926-7891.

RESUMES

LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING AS LOW AS \$8. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 926-7891.

TYPING

244-8002.

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED, \$40

David De Busk and Norman Maples. 831-4111. Not board certified.

TYPING

292-0758.

WORD PROCESSING-TYPING

Fast, accurate, dependable. Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969.

HELP WANTED

Looking for RELIABLE person to do odd jobs around apartment complex, at least 15 hours weekly. 921-2212.

FOR RENT

Quaint large 1-bedroom apartment, \$50 off first month's rent, 3 minutes from TCU. 921-2212.

LAST CHANCE!

TCU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race and more from only \$142! HURRY, call Sunchase Tours toll free for full details 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!

BLUEBONNET APARTMENTS

Five minutes from TCU. Lovely 1-1 and 2-1 apartments, pool, covered parking, central h/v. \$275 up. 924-9648.

FOR SALE

1973 VW Bug, taking best offer. Call 923-3902.

STUDENT WANTED

For childcare and light housekeeping. Approximately 30 hours/week. Mostly daytime, but flexible. Own car. \$4 per hour. 732-6405.

BMW, '83

320i, red, 5 spd, AM/FM/CAS, 55K, sun-roof, after 5 p.m., 292-3762.

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE

To try new herbal weight control program. No drugs. No exercise. 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 540-2155.

SPANISH TUTOR

Call 926-0422.

APPOINTMENTS SECRETARY

Part time. Set your own hours. \$500/month. 336-3131.

SILVER!!

I am a TCU senior and silver representative for a Fort Worth-based import company. All pieces are high-quality Italian sterling silver. I will come to your dorm, apartment or group meeting to show the pieces. Shrimp earrings, heart pendants, assorted chains, heart and bow rings in addition to several unique pieces of jewelry. All at extremely discounted prices. For further info, call 926-3127.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING

Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. No extra charge for computerized spelling verification and first revisions. Call Geneva at 293-7658.

GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS AT REASONABLE PRICES

NEED PHOTOS? 292-7958

OPEN EARLY. OPEN LATE.

KINKO'S business day starts early and ends late, so we're here when you need us most!

3015 South University

924-0554

kinko's®

A NATIONWIDE NETWORK OF ELECTRONIC PRINTSHOPS

Club Ambiance

PRESENTS

NOV 7 8 A-TRAIN

NOV 12 ROLLO SMIT BAND

NOV 13 ALABI

NOV 14, 15 RED &

THE RED HOTS

3740 ALTA MESA • 294-8661

ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



"The Dream is Alive" sends viewer on shuttle mission at Omni Theater

By Michael Hayworth
Entertainment Editor

Omni Theater's 80-foot domed screen and six-track sound bring its audience aboard the space shuttle in its new film, "The Dream is Alive."

Narrated by Walter Cronkite, the movie includes footage from three separate missions, two by Challenger and one by Discovery.

All phases of the shuttle missions are included, from astronaut training to a cockpit view of the shuttle landing.

The movie opens with a shuttle landing at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It also includes three shuttle launches.

"It's just like being in the cockpit," said Mike Mullane, mission specialist on the Discovery flight filmed.

"The film is a fantastic presentation of space life," Mullane attested. "The first launch scene sends my heart racing."

The film includes scenes of the astronauts at work both inside and outside the spacecraft. One sequence chronicles the effort to repair the non-functioning "Solar Max" satellite.

Astronauts involved in the extravehicular activity (EVA) portion of the rescue trained underwater at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, for almost one year before the mission.

The actual repair of the satellite involved two astronauts working outside the shuttle using body-propulsion units. The film includes scenes from both the training and the actual rescue.

Another image filmed in space is that of the sun rising from behind the earth.

All the images seen in "The Dream is Alive" were filmed on the special IMAX camera, which uses film 10 times larger than conventional 35mm film.

Though the camera is weightless in space, it provided problems in training because of its weight of nearly 80 pounds.

Its size is so great that NASA had to build and install a special double-sized locker on board the space shuttles to house it.

One of the most intriguing features of the film is its exploration of weightless behavior. Astronauts are seen floating through the space shuttle, chasing their food through the air and

"The Dream is Alive" follows an earlier film, "Hail Columbia," that recorded the flight of the space shuttle Columbia. Though some of its scenes were filmed in IMAX, "Hail Columbia" included no scenes filmed in space.

Another shuttle film was being planned before the Challenger explosion, which put the space program on hold.

"The Dream is Alive" was already playing in theaters around the country when Challenger exploded. Since that time, said a NASA representative, all showings of the film have been dedicated to the seven Challenger astronauts.

The film includes scenes of Judith Resnick and Francis A. (Dick) Scobee, two of those seven.

Other scenes depicted in the film include deployment of an experimental satellite, several onboard experiments and the first space walk by an American woman, Kathy Sullivan.

Omni Theater's presentations of "The Dream is Alive" are preceded by another short film, "Sacred Site."

This film uses time-lapse photography to chronicle the appearance of Halley's Comet over Ayers Rock in Australia.

Ayers Rock is a site sacred to the aborigine tribes of Australia, hence the feature's title.



Photo courtesy of NASA

Zero-gravity strength - Mission Specialist Terry Hart demonstrates the weightlessness of space on a mission of the space shuttle Challenger.

		MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
OMNI THEATER	The Dream is Alive and Sacred Site (opens Nov. 7)		1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. noon 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

IMAX Systems Corp. provided all the equipment for the film and trained the astronauts to use the special camera. In all, 14 astronauts were trained to use the IMAX system.

Film crews from IMAX shot all the launch sequences, but much of the footage from training at Johnson Space Center was shot by astronauts being trained to use the camera.

"I'm sure they thought we were untrainable," Mullane laughed, recalling the time he accidentally released a lens lock, allowing the very expensive lens to fall to the platform.

balancing heavy equipment on one finger.

Omni Theater's domed screen makes the viewer feel like a participant in the action. It is understandably disconcerting to seem to be in a room with two upright astronauts brushing their teeth, while another shaves as he floats upside down in space.

The astronauts sleep in special restraints to keep them from floating off. In zero gravity, the relaxation of sleep causes their arms to rise, extending in front of them like zombies.

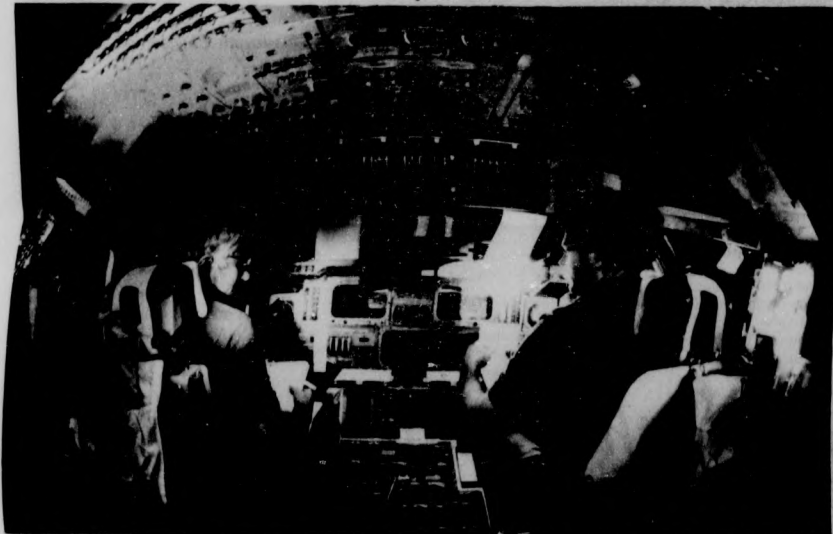


Photo courtesy of NASA

Cockpit View - Commander Hank Hartsfield and Pilot Michael Coates operate from the forward cockpit

of the space shuttle Discovery in a scene from "The Dream is Alive."

Caravan hosts Galactic Funk

Caravan of Dreams, home to some of Fort Worth's most unusual theatre, is now presenting "Negroes in Space."

This "Space Opera" is set in the 27th century. In an attempt to keep their bankrupt planet from being repossessed, mankind has planned a gigantic "Earth Aid" concert.

The ideal headliner would be J.B., the Godfather of Galactic Funk. However, it is felt that only a hero from earth's past can convince him to perform.

Professor L. Dorado and Coupe De Ville set out in their Hero-ma-Phaser for the 20th century. Their mission: bring back Gary Cooper.

Unfortunately, they arrive ten years after Cooper's death and mistakenly abscond with the night watchman from Cooper Industries.

This production is presented by the Jubilee players, that well known group of Thespians-without-a-home.

Music is provided by a backing combo known as the Snow White Honky Band.

The show began last weekend and runs Fridays and Saturdays, 8:15 p.m., through Nov. 15. Call Caravan at 877-3000 for more information.

EVENT CALENDAR

MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 7

Molly Hatchet at The Longhorn in Dallas. Doors open 7 p.m. Southern rock. Tickets at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

Ahmad Jamal at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz piano.

Red and the Red Hots at The Hop, 10 p.m. 923-9949 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Ahmad Jamal at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz piano.

Red and the Red Hots at The Hop, 10 p.m. 923-9949 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 9

The Bangles with special guest E-I-E-I-O at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

Monday, Nov. 10

University Symphony Orchestra at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Bruce Williams at The Hop, 10 p.m. Folk music. 923-9949 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

The Killer Bees at Caravan of Dreams, 9 p.m. Reggae. 877-3000 for more information.

HMS at The Hop, 10 p.m. Vintage rock covers/original rock. 923-9949 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Sitting Duck at The Hop, 10 p.m. R & B. 923-9949 for more information.

McCoy Tyner Trio at Caravan of Dreams, 9 & 11 p.m. Jazz piano. 877-3000 for more information.

THEATRE

"Godspell" at Cornerstone Theatre, 5021 Stanley Ave. 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights, through Nov. 8. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations or more information at 927-8414.

"A Man for All Seasons" at Stage West, 821 W. Vickery. 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 5 & 9 p.m. Saturday through Nov. 15. Tickets are \$9 & \$11. Students and senior citizens half-price Saturday at 5 p.m. 332-6238 for more information.

"Requiem for a King" at Circle Theatre, 3460 Bluebonnet Circle. 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$7.50 & \$9. Discount tickets available at Student Center Information Desk. 921-3040 for more information.

Belushi replaces "Brian's Song" in tonight's campus screening

Tonight's campus movie has been changed.

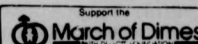
The scheduled movie, "Brian's Song," was unavailable due to a supply problem, said Scott Creevy, Films Committee Chairperson.

National Lampoon's "Animal House," the college classic starring John Belushi, will be shown in its place.

Admission is \$1.50. Students wearing togas will be admitted for half-price.



United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County



TRAVEL FOR LESS

LONDON	\$419
PARIS	\$529
COPENHAGEN	\$575
MILAN	\$580
CARACAS	\$350
RIO	\$680
TOKYO	\$759
SINGAPORE	\$919
NEW ZEALAND	\$969
TAHITI	\$789

ALL FARES ROUND-TRIP FROM DFW



THE TRAVEL DIVISION OF CIE

EXPERTS IN STUDENT TRAVEL SINCE 1947

2000 W. MOCKINGBIRD #101 DALLAS, TX 75225

Metro

263-1385

HOUSE FOR SALE

2BR. WITH FIREPLACE, RECENTLY REMODELED. CARPET, HARDWOOD FLOORS, UTILITY CONNECTIONS. 3009 WAITS. CALL FRANK SPRINGER 924-8581 OR 292-4091

O.C.S. CAN HELP YOU BRING OUT THE LEADER IN YOU.

Army Officer Candidate School (O.C.S.) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness.

It isn't easy. But you'll discover what's inside you. You'll know you have what it takes to lead. You'll come out a trim, fit commissioned officer in the Army, ready to exercise leadership skills civilian companies put a premium on.

If you're about to get your degree and you're looking for the right challenge, look into O.C.S.

Call your Army Recruiter.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Photographs are memories that last.
For memories you can treasure
for a lifetime...

Impressions
in photography

737-6062

Please leave a message

the great american smokeout
Nov. 20



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

FRANKELBURGERS

FRANKLY DELICIOUS

FEATURING:

- 1/2 Pound Frankelburger
- Soft Tacos
- Chicken Breast Sandwich
- Sausage Sandwich
- Catfish Basket
- Fajitas
- Fried Mushrooms
- Golden Fried Shrimp

3009 S. University

(Across from TCU)

927-2395

SPORTS

Frogs hope for revenge



Rusty McCaskey

TCU wants revenge of last year's faux pas in Lubbock, Texas.

The game was an embarrassment to anyone who even likes the color purple. But, if the Red Raiders think they can come to Fort Worth and score 63 points again, they will be surprised.

After breaking a 14-game conference losing streak, Wacker and company are slowly beginning to have the pieces fall into place.

TCU's secondary came of age last week in Houston. Falanda Newton came up with game-saving, school record-breaking play. The dramatics of the game were similar to the 1984 contest.

Houston was trailing late in the game but was moving the ball through the air. Then TCU's Sean Thomas came up with an interception that would hold off the Cougars and give the Frogs a win.

It would appear the Frogs have a curse on the Cougars in the Astro-dome. But give credit where credit is due. The Frogs outplayed the Cougars and deserved the victory.

The secondary did its job. Probably the most criticized part of the Frogs defense this season has enjoyed this week of praise. However, a tougher test awaits the Frogs.

And don't start counting the victories before the games are played.

Texas Tech is having an outstanding season. How outstanding?

The Red Raiders have lost only three games this season. The first loss came against the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Miami, Fla.

Tech lost by 50 points. That is less than the margin of last year's Tech/TCU game. The second time the

Raiders fell was to Baylor. They were downed by a score of 45-14. And the third loss came to the No. 1 team in the SWC, Texas A&M.

On the other side of the coin, Texas Tech has pulled off some surprising victories.

The Red Raiders stunned the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville. Tech was one step ahead of Arkansas the whole game and won it, 17-7.

This past weekend, the Red Raiders proved they were no fluke as they came from behind to down Texas, 23-21.

The Raiders are tough, but they can be beat. Tech will prove to be a challenge for the Frogs.

TCU's Tony Jeffery, still leading the SWC in rushing with 861 yards, is out for the rest of the season, and that will hurt the Frogs this week.

Statistically, the quarterbacks, TCU's David Rascoe and Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver, look even. Both are sophomores, and Rascoe averages 48.6 percent on completions, just a notch above Tolliver's 43.7 percent.

Tech has only 63 more yards total offense than the Frogs. The two teams are evenly matched, and it should be a good game.

TCU has two things going its way. First, the Frogs are coming off a big moral victory, and they want to regain the respect they had two years ago.

Second, the Frogs want revenge of last year's thrashing. TCU is not the team it was last year. TCU has played step for step with every team it has been matched against.

This week, the defense will make the difference. Coming off its best showing of the season last week, the defense has gained confidence and will win the game for the Frogs.

Take away the last-second field goal Tech scored against Texas last week and give it to TCU's own kicker, Lee Newman.

Make it TCU 24, Texas Tech 21.

Baylor 31, Arkansas 24—This will be one of the best SWC games of the weekend. Baylor's Cody Carlson will

be too much for the young Arkansas secondary.

Texas 28, Houston 24—Texas is not having a good season, but the Longhorns are good enough to down the Cougars. Houston will come up short again.

Notre Dame 31, SMU 28—The Ponies get excited to play good teams out of the conference, but Lou Holtz, former coach of Arkansas, knows the Ponies can be tough. The Irish will be ready.

Alabama 31, LSU 21—Alabama has suffered its loss for this season.

Miami 45, Pittsburgh 17—Another easy win for the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

Last week: 4-1.
Season record: 44-18.



Congratulations - Tony Jeffery and Tracy Simien shake hands after defeating the Houston Cougars.

Jeffery was injured late in the first quarter of the game, and will be out for the season.

SIGMA CHI FIGHT NIGHT TONIGHT!

Sigma Chi fight night will be held in the Rickel Building.

Tickets will be available at the door.

All proceeds go to the Wallace Village for children.



Two round-trip tickets, to any destination Eastern flies, will be raffled off at Sigma Chi Fight Night.

Sports Information

TCU's men's soccer team will finish its season this weekend.

TCU will take on Texas Tech here at the Horned Frogs' field at 3 p.m. Friday. Sunday the Frogs will square off with the Texas Longhorns at 3 p.m. here in Fort Worth.

TCU's current record is 9-6-3, and this will be a pivotal weekend for the Frogs.

■ Sigma Chi Fight Night will take place Friday evening in the Rickel Building. A plane ticket to anywhere Eastern Airlines flies will be raffled off.

The leather will start flying around at 7:30 p.m. Twelve fights are scheduled on the card.

■ TCU will take on the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in football at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Panhellenic Punch

"Knock The Alcohol Out of Partying"

Try It! Main Cafeteria;
Friday, Nov. 7; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Are you considering professional school?

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

JOHN F. KENNEDY
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

Is Looking for Future Leaders in Public Affairs.

Come Learn About Harvard's Two-Year Master's Program in Public Policy, Leading to either the Master in Public Policy or City and Regional Planning Degree.

Joint Degree Options and Cross-Registration Opportunities with Other Schools

Meet with a Kennedy School Representative

DATE: Monday, November 10

TIME: 1:00 & 2:00 groups

LOCATION: Please contact your Career Placement Office for this information.

All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome!

AMF

AMF FOREST PARK LANES
1507 So. University Drive, Ft. Worth, Texas 76107
335-4979

Bowler's Open Play SPECIAL

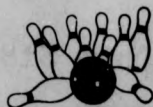
DAYS: TUESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
\$1.00 a game

EVENINGS: THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
9:00 PM to CLOSE
\$1.25 a game

SHOE RENTAL NOT INCLUDED.

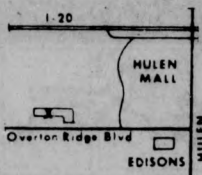
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE FACILITIES



SUN-SATIONS Tanning Salon

be Sun-sation-al year round!
Ft. Worth's nicest place to tan...



10%
STUDENT
DISCOUNT
with ID

Mon.-Fri. 12-10 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 p.m.

RIVER RIDGE @ HULEN SHOPPING CTR.
4960 Overton Ridge Blvd. 346-2235

PLEASE REMAIN SEATED



DOMINO'S PIZZA
30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$3.00 off the price of your order. One coupon per order. Expires

Fast, Free Delivery* Good at locations listed

You relax, we hustle! Just call Domino's Pizza. While you take it easy, we custom-make each pizza with your choice of top-quality ingredients, then bake it fresh. And we deliver in less than 30 minutes. So reach for your phone, then relax. Domino's Pizza Delivers Quality!

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

3519 W. Bidison Hours
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun-Thurs
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri-Sat

924-0000

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



Harold's

38th

Anniversary

Sale

We are celebrating
our 38th Anniversary with super savings
on men's and ladies' new Fall clothing.
Here are just a few
of the many extra special values:

Ladies'

Fall

Skirts...reg. \$68 to \$78

special group

Now \$29.90 to \$49.90

Breeches

Jumpers...reg. \$72 to \$78

special group

Now \$39.90 to \$49.90

Blouses

special group

Now \$29.90 to \$39.90

Cotton

Sweaters...reg. \$68 to \$78

special group

Now \$39.90 to \$49.90

Fall

Pants...reg. \$54

special group

Now \$39.90

Shoes...

values to \$98

special group

including Joan & David

Now \$49.90

Men's

Suits...

values to \$265

special group

Now \$189

Slacks...

values to \$165

special group

Now 20% Off

Shoes

special group

Now 1/2 Off

Knit

Shirts

special group

values to \$35

mesh, lisle and interlock

Now 20% Off

Sport Coats

values from \$165 to \$325

Now \$129 to \$259

Sweaters

special group

Now \$29.90

Dress Shirts

values to \$55

Now 20% Off

Barracuda

Jackets

English poplin...were \$49.50

Now \$39.90

Pig Suede...were \$135

Now \$109

Harold's 

The Village at Ridgman Mall