

Close game

Center Greg Grissom sank the winning free throw Tuesday night to beat Southwestern, 82-81. See Page 6.



New carpet

The TCU bookstore is being recarpeted this week but will remain open during regular hours. See photo essay on Page 4.



House approves allocation for walkway

By Gary Hicks
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For those TCU students who make the daily trek between the main campus and Worth Hills, a planned walkway may provide more solid footing.

At their meeting last week, members of the House of Student Representatives unanimously passed a bill that will allocate up to \$15,750 from the permanent improvements fund toward the construction of a lighted walkway. This walkway will replace what some House members called the "cowpath."

The walkway, as proposed by the House Permanent Improvements Committee, will stretch 205 feet between the corner of Stadium Drive and the existing Worth Hills sidewalks.

Seven light poles have been included in the walkway design, as well as trees and landscaping.

The estimated costs of building the walkway were listed in the bill that was submitted to the House.

These costs include \$4,000 for the laying of the concrete, \$8,400 for the seven light fixtures, \$600 for the trees and \$2,750 in contingency costs.

Brian Lawe, chairman of the permanent improvements committee, said at the House meeting that the walkway would provide a safe and passable link between Worth Hills and the main campus, as well as beautify the area.

"We have money in the permanent improvements fund and I think that we should start spending it on worthwhile projects like the walkway," Lawe said.

Another House member expressed an economic reason for supporting the bill. "Everyone has heard about how many pairs of shoes have been ruined by crossing the field to Worth

Hills in the rain."

Before submitting the bill to the House floor for a vote, Lawe recommended that the walkway be dedicated to the unity of the student body at TCU.

In his submitted amendment, Lawe proposed that a marker be placed on the center block of the walkway with the following inscription: "This sidewalk stands as a symbol of the student body unity on the TCU campus. Dedicated by the House of Student Representatives."

Lawe said that the inscription would be simple in words, but profound in meaning.

"Being a resident assistant in Pete Wright, I see a lot of isolation between Greeks and independents. We should work to bridge that gap, and this would serve as a symbolic effort," Lawe said.

After hearing a minimal amount of opposition to the amendment, House members voted to include the inscription in the walkway plan.

In accordance with the passed bill, Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student and administrative services, will choose a contractor and oversee the construction of the walkway.

No date has been set for the beginning of construction.

Also at Tuesday's House meeting, members again voted to allocate money from the permanent improvement fund.

This money, \$2,020, will go toward purchasing a computer for TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

The computer is designed specifically to aid students in discovering their career aptitudes.

Proponents of the bill invited Ron Randall, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, to speak before the House.

Randall explained that without House funds, he might not be able to buy the computer.

Soldiers protect Jewish marchers

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)—About 500 Jewish settlers guarded by troops staged a protest march in the West Bank city of Nablus after a day of disturbances in Palestinian communities throughout the region.

The incidents Tuesday marked the 36th anniversary of the 1947 United Nations resolution which divided Palestine between Jews and Arabs. It is a traditional day of protest by West Bank Palestinians against Israeli rule, now in its 17th year.

The Jewish settlers' demonstration was provoked by an ax attack Monday on an Israeli from the settlement of Har Bracha near Nablus. The victim was in fair condition, Israel radio said.

Fifteen Israelis set up tents at the tomb of Old Testament patriarch Joseph in Nablus, for a protest vigil.

By Tuesday evening, the radio said, about 500 Jews had assembled there and then marched to the Nablus marketplace where the attack had occurred. The radio said they were guarded by hundreds of soldiers and police, who barricaded the marketplace to stop Arab residents from entering.

Benjamin Katzover, a Jewish settlement leader, said the settlers were demanding that the government step up security measures and impose harsher penalties on

Palestinians throwing stones and firebombs at Israelis.

But Mordechai Zippori, the acting defense minister, rejected the idea of changing existing regulations, the radio said.

"The existing measures are good... There are laws which allow us to deal with rioters, and we can apply them more forcibly and faster," he said.

The radio said the settlers' stay looked as if it might become long-term, quoting some of them as saying their main purpose was to create a permanent Jewish presence in Nablus.

It reported that Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the leader of the Jewish settlers in Hebron, said they were following the pattern set in Kiryat Arba, the Jewish suburb of Hebron, and in Kedumim, a settlement near Nablus, and that government policy would be decided by the will of the settlers.

Military spokesmen said police in Nablus fired in the air earlier in the day to drive off 30 stone-throwing Palestinians, their faces concealed by checkered headaddresses to prevent identification.

They also said that security forces blockaded An-Najah University in Nablus, to prevent student activists from entering, and that classes there were suspended.

Course on images offered

TCU faculty members are currently planning an honors colloquia course for the spring semester to acquaint students with perceptions of reality.

The course will be coordinated by Journalism Department Chairman Doug Newsom and is entitled "Images: Media, Appearance and Reality."

The course is limited to 24 students and is designed to heighten the honors students' awareness of how their perceptions of reality are formulated through various forms of communication.

The course will require two one-hour tests, a final exam and a term paper.

Lecture topics include "Representation of Reality and Two-Dimensional Art," "Photographic

Representation," "Stereotypes in Film and TV" and "Sound without Sight: Radio's Ability to Evoke Images."

In addition to Newsom, participating faculty members will include Anantha Babbili, Gerald Crotta, Jack Raskopf and Rita Wolf of journalism; Charles Beadle and R. C. Norris of radio-TV-film; and Bill Jurma, Paul King and Dan O'Hair of speech communication.

Other faculty members who will lecture include Luther Smith and Mark Thistlethwaite of art; and two visiting lecturers, Marty Haag, news director of WFAA-TV, and Paula LaRocque, a former journalism faculty member who now is a language coach for the Dallas Morning News.



LIGHT MOMENTS: Students gathered Tuesday night Bill Tucker light TCU's Christmas tree. ROBERT CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Execution ends man's long fight

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Convicted murderer Robert Sullivan was executed Wednesday in Florida's electric chair, ending a 10-year fight against death that won the attention of Pope John Paul II.

Florida thus became the first state to execute two people since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty seven years ago. He entered the death chamber at 9:59 a.m., and the first surge of 2,000 volts of electricity began at 10:11. The current was shut off two minutes later.

Sullivan was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m. by Dr. Cahn Nugtan.

Despite the pontiff's plea for mercy and last minute legal maneuvering, Sullivan was executed for the April 9, 1973, shotgun slaying of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

The victim's watch and credit cards were found on Sullivan when he was arrested, but the 36-year-old inmate contended he was in a homosexual bar at the time of the killing.

Sullivan fought his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Florida Supreme Court and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta Wednesday denied last-minute requests for a stay; his final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court failed Tuesday night.

Sullivan had been on death row for a decade, longer than any other inmate currently under a sentence of execution.

Witnesses had a clear view of the death chamber through a large window. Sullivan's eyes were watery when he entered, with his head and lower right leg shaved and his pant leg rolled up.

He sat down, was handed a microphone at 10:01 and read passages of the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad: "And God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

He also had a final statement: "To all my peers on death row, despite what is about to happen to me, do not quit." He thanked Pope John Paul for "his personal intervention asking that my life be spared."

His face was covered by a black hood before the switch was pulled.

At home and around the World

International

U.S.-Israeli bond tightens in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Israel, by strengthening their military ties, are sending a message to Syria that they won't be pushed out of Lebanon and they will stand together to block Soviet trouble-making in the Middle East.

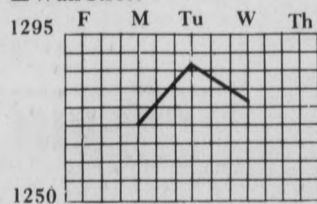
President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed Tuesday to establish a joint committee to arrange for military cooperation, including training exercises, military planning and stockpiling of American military equipment in Israel for use in emergencies.

It is the closest the two nations have come to a formal military alliance, although the United States has provided substantial amounts of arms and financial support for Israel's military in recent years.

In a statement upon Shamir's departure from the White House, Reagan said stronger military ties are made necessary by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East, especially "the Soviet presence and arms buildup in Syria."

A major aim of the meetings was to impress upon public opinion that the two countries have put aside their past differences over Lebanon.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1276.01 off 11.18

National

Stranded cadets write down dying thoughts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—As a blizzard howled around their snowbound pickup truck, an Air Force Academy football player and his cadet girlfriend chronicled their final hours on scraps of paper before succumbing to carbon monoxide fumes.

"They sensed something was wrong," Sheriff Jack Armstrong of Sherman County, Kan., said Tuesday. "There was six feet of snow around the pickup. You could see where he had tried to clear away the snow."

Cadet 3rd Class Brian Bullard of Colorado Springs and Cadet 3rd Class Diane L. Williams of Cameron, Mo., may have bypassed roadblocks to get their Ford Bronco onto Interstate 70, which had been closed west of Salina, Kan., Armstrong said.

They apparently sought refuge Sunday night under an I-70 overpass four miles east of Goodland, Kan. The northwest Kansas town received 19 inches of snow during the weekend blizzard.

Texas

Perot supports plan for equalization

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Texas needs to become a Robin Hood to its school districts before the courts take up the role themselves, says Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot.

Perot, a computer magnate who chairs a select state committee on public education, told the fourth annual conference of Administrators of Smaller Schools on Tuesday that funding among school districts must be equalized.

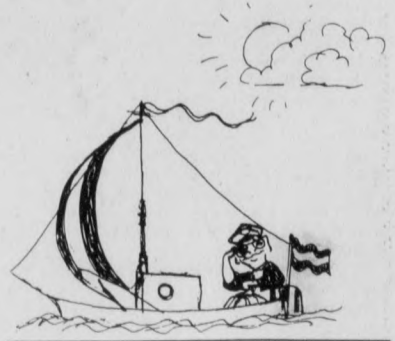
"This is something we need as Texans to address or some judge is going to give us an answer we're not going to like," Perot said. "I think we can do a better job than the court can, like we could have done a better job ourselves on desegregation. We can as long as we go

about it in a spirit of good will."

The conference is being held this week at Texas Tech University.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 60.



Opinion

Thursday, December 1, 1983

Volume 82, Number 49

Law enforcement:

Punishment unduly harsh

Recently, a Farmers Branch nurse who was driving to work was arrested by police for possessing an overdue book obtained at the local library.

Police stopped the woman for speeding, and when they entered her driver's license number on their computer, they found she had had an overdue book for about two years.

The woman protested, saying she thought she had turned the book in, but the police took her to the station anyway. They handcuffed, fingerprinted, photographed and booked her. Finally, she was let out on bail.

The head librarian at the Farmers Branch library said she does not think the action taken by police was too harsh. She said the library has had numerous problems with overdue books, and that since the books are community property, violators of the library's rules should be prosecuted.

The woman who was arrested is claiming harassment by the library and the law, and with just cause. To be totally humiliated for possessing an overdue library book is unthinkable. It is a punishment that far outstrips the "crime."

Moreover, the cost of arresting and booking a person is probably much more than a library book could ever cost, even if the state wins the case and gets a fine from the "culprit." Certainly the library could have come to terms with the woman in a much less stringent way.

Already, jails are crowded beyond belief with rapists, drunk drivers and murderers. In some states, convicted prisoners are being released early because of this overcrowding. There are many more on the streets that have not yet been caught, but in Farmers Branch, police have the time and money to track and arrest honest citizens who couldn't find the time to run by the library.

This is not to say that the police should ignore whichever laws they consider too trivial to be worthwhile. Policemen are not judges. They must, however, be more discriminate about the severity of the punishment they mete out to the lawbreakers they arrest. Booking and jailing a woman who mistakenly believed she had returned a library book is ridiculously harsh punishment.

The Farmers Branch case sounds like the "example" method of punishment. The example method may be effective prevention at times, but it is an injustice to the person being made an example of.

In this case it wasn't even worth the effort.

If Farmers Branch police or police in any other city are to keep residents safe, they should stop worrying about overdue library books and start concentrating on enforcing more serious laws.

For if they worry about petty crimes all the time, they will be too bogged down to think about more serious ones.



Thankfulness extends past Thanksgiving

By Susan Shields

One week ago today, smuggled into a warmth found only in the place known as home, visions of turkey, stuffing, potatoes and pie occupied our minds and teased our tastebuds for a few relaxing afternoon hours. We were thankful—for Mom, Pop, bratty little brothers and even Aunt Louise who wonders which of the six nieces will get married first and inherit the Wedgewood.

We were thankful for the little things and gathered hands around the table and said a prayer—a little haltingly but with the best of intentions—like the rest of the Americans surrounding dining room tables across the nation.

The bird was big, the stuffing the kind that only Mom can make. Outside, a cool November wind whipped the last of the leaves off of the trees, and before it was time to find room for the pie or to take a stroll around the block, the meaning behind Thanksgiving was lost.

We are all guilty. We appreciate what we have—family, health, friends, a nice home and good food. But, too often we forget others and their struggles in getting by with daily living which has come all too easy for

some of us. The message of Thanksgiving is not just sharing. It goes beyond the recognition of what we call the "little" things.

Ministers will preach the same sermon every year. Grandparents remind us how lucky we are. Parents still haven't given up the idea that children will clean their plates in memory of the thousands starving in India. Yes, we answer, the minister is right, our grandparents are right, our parents are right, but, when can we get on with the pie?

Sharing takes too much time away from our daily schedules. How can anyone be expected to give to another when there are two papers due next week, four chapters yet to read and finals just around the corner? Or, we give in other ways that people can't always see. The excuses are unlimited.

More than anything, we need to be aware of the "tiny" things that make living more than just bearable, and often quite wonderful.

Take a deep breath of air. Smell the sharpness of winter behind the exhaust of the cars and buses along University Drive. Children with cystic fibrosis can't do this

without their lungs filling with mucus.

Walk across campus. Stretch limbs and muscles and really feel what it means to walk. Paraplegics can't begin to experience what we do absentmindedly everyday.

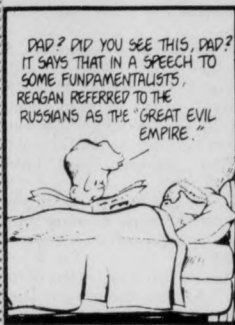
Look at the students around you. See not only who they are, but take the time to know them. Thousands in nursing homes are starved for company.

Read. Study. Think. We are a minority because we are literate. We can rationalize and reason and occupy our time with intellectual thought. Mental patients suffer every hour and fill them with empty minutes of television, cards and silence.

And so we grumble. No one has it as bad as we do this semester. December graduates fear an outside world called the "real" thing. On top of it all, Christmas is almost here and we haven't yet bought cards.

The "bah humbug" attitude shouldn't make us fear the ghost of future Christmases for we are human and raised to be skeptics. But we need to be aware, and that means constantly, of every detail, every tiny thing in life and every function we perform. For, as we've all learned too frequently, tomorrow could be the day after.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Big Apple is impressive to native Texan

By Susan Bridges

The Big Apple ain't so big. After all, the island of Manhattan is smaller than the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

And the things in the Big Apple aren't so big, either. You get little servings at little tables in little cafes. You have little space to walk on the sidewalk and little space to sit on the bus.

And, I had little sense to get on the subway, at night, at South Ferry in downtown.

But the Big Apple was a big experience for a Texas girl who once thought North meant Waco and East meant Houston.

Back then, "New York, New York" was a song. It was a haven for out-of-touch artists and dancing street gangs, for big-money Wall Street wheeler dealers and crooked

politicians.

It was the city with the best newspaper in the country, and I was going to write for that newspaper.

New York is probably still all that, but it's more now. This Texas girl has taken a bite of the Big Apple.

You can only see so much in a weekend, but I tried to see it all: Greenwich Village, Broadway, the Statue of Liberty, Wall Street, 5th Avenue, Central Park.

But they weren't all I saw. There were street people, who were more obvious by their stench than by the sight of them in the urban landscape.

There were people making a living sharing laughter and song with passersby on the street.

And there were normal, everyday people doing normal, everyday things in a city that, given time to unfold in a Texan psyche, could be a normal, everyday place.

I haven't figured out what it was about going to New York that tickled me so. I don't figure New Yorkers get that bubbly over a trip to the Alamo City, The Big D, or even our beloved Cowtown.

But I was tickled and bubbly and downright excited about seeing New York. And, I want to go back to know the city, not just see it.

New York isn't very big compared to Texas. But it represents, excuse the cliché, the melting pot nature of American society.

And that's a big deal.

New computer manual focuses on use of pencils

By Lee Siegel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In an unabashed bid to combine "yesterday's technology with today's terminology to make tomorrow's money," Peter McWilliams has written a new word processor manual—for the pencil.

The paperback parody, set for publication Thursday, gives simple instructions for using the pencil, which McWilliams calls the McWilliams II Word Processor.

In the 144-page, illustrated satire, the tip of the pencil lead becomes a "printer port" and its eraser is a "deprocessor."

To "create a file," simply "place a sheet of paper under the point of the McWilliams II. Create."

To save the file, "put the piece of paper in a safe place."

And if you wish to "delete" part of the text, simply "place eraser (deprocessor) side

of the McWilliams II over the portion of the file to be deleted. Rub and rub. Portions of text under the eraser will magically disappear. Brush away magic dust."

Reached by telephone Tuesday at a computer show in Las Vegas, McWilliams said he expects the book to sell well.

"If millions of people fork over \$4.95 for Garfield (the cat cartoon books), then yes, this is worth \$3.95," McWilliams said. "I have no pride. I have no shame. I have not much money and I want a lot."

The "McWilliams II Word Processor Instruction Manual" is the seventh computer book published by McWilliams' Prelude Press, which claims that some people have called the McWilliams II "the greatest thing since Pet Rocks."

The West Hollywood company previously

published the popular and "only slightly more serious" volumes including "The Personal Computer Book" and "The Word Processing Book."

McWilliams says the McWilliams II was made possible by the "radical discovery" of "wooden microchips," but admitted he lifted the idea from the 1982 April Fools edition of BYTE magazine.

"I actually paid the author of the piece \$150 and paid BYTE magazine \$50," said McWilliams. "I didn't steal it. I bought it. I now own the idea."

The book cites numerous convenient aspects of the McWilliams II: it's portable, prints characters in any language, uses no energy, is easy to learn, has no moving parts and is "user friendly"—meaning that even a computer ignoramus can learn to use it.

From the Readers

U.S. won't surrender

In recent Skiff columns in response to ABC's TV movie "The Day After," Susan Thompson wrote of crying and of watching herself die; Mari Larson also wrote of crying. Both of those soothsayers of gloom and doom clearly exemplify the irrationality that can be brought about by the mental spasticity which one can catch from such a movie which was saturated with pestilence of propaganda.

Shall America, after watching this movie, just fall to its knees and tearfully surrender to tyranny? Of course not.

If we flippantly and blindly make our national policy while being in a state of fright and insecurity, it could fall.

All I ask is that for the sake of freedom, America's people and its new nobility—the press—be fair and rational. While some people in the TCU press were crying and watching themselves die, real people were dying all over the world in North Korea, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and other areas. We stopped it from continuing in Grenada, but of course, while the Skiff cried, the Grenadians cheered at the U.S. troops.

Before the Skiff sinks to the sad state of National Enquireddom, I hope it listens to Joseph Ioffe, a Soviet dissident who was a former aide to Leonid Brezhnev. Ioffe said in a Dallas Morning News column about the "The Day After" that "the proponents of the nuclear freeze movement are 'well meaning but useful idiots who are unintentionally supporting Soviet slavery.'" If he ever cried, it was for real people, not actors.

—E. KEITH POMYKAL
Senior, Political Science/Philosophy

Thanks expressed

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks for the support I received during the recent election. Yet somehow thanks does not seem adequate for the measure of support I received. Therefore, I would also like to direct my appreciation toward the upcoming year in the House of Student Representatives and TCU as a whole by striving for unity on campus and representing all the students' best interests.

I am looking forward with excitement and anticipation to a great year ahead. With the outstanding executive committee and House members, who care for this institution enormously, we can make TCU even better. But we also need the whole student body's support and concern. Feel free to come and share any ideas and feelings you have with me. Thanks to all again and have a Merry Christmas. See you in January.

—SARA D. SMITH
Junior, Psychology

The Friday, Dec. 1 issue of the Skiff will be the last of the semester. Publication will resume under editor Susan Shields on Jan. 18, 1984.

Letters Policy

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Faculty Adviser: Marian Wynne Haber
Production Supervisor: Rita Wolf

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Around Campus

WICI to hold party

WICI, Women In Communications Inc., will hold a holiday party today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the living room of the Bass Building. Members of the Fort Worth professional chapter will attend the party. Refreshments will be served.

Texas novelist to visit TCU

Texas novelist Elmer Kelton will be on campus today and Friday as a guest of the TCU Press.

Best known for his Texas-based works, Kelton has won the prestigious Spur Award for Fiction from Western Writers of America, Inc.

A Texas native and the son of a cowboy, Kelton has a degree in journalism from the University of Texas and has for many years been associate editor of the West Texas Livestock Weekly.

Kelton will speak to students in the Ranch Management Program today and will participate in the Annual Autograph Extravaganza in the Student Center lounge on Friday.

Brachman Hall to host party for local kids

Residents of Brachman Hall will host a Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 2, for children from Fort Worth's All Church Home.

The party is being sponsored and funded solely by the residents of Brachman Hall, who will collect and distribute toys to the children.

Set to begin at 5 p.m., the party will be held in the lobby of Brachman Hall. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Mozart's "Requiem" to be performed

Mozart's "Requiem" will be performed by the TCU Choral Union and the University Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The "Requiem", which contrasts the fear of death with the hope for God's grace, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Admission is free.

Rate hike encouraged

AUSTIN (AP)—The general counsel of the Public Utility Commission says Southwestern Bell is entitled to a temporary rate hike of \$645 million, although none of the money should come directly from ratepayers.

Southwestern Bell says it faces a money crunch on Jan. 1 when it becomes an independent company. It has asked the commission for a \$976 interim rate hike to tide the company over until its \$1.36 billion rate hike is decided.

Allen King, PUC general counsel, said in a brief filed Tuesday that the interim rate relief is needed. Without added revenue on New Year's Day, Southwestern Bell would be in "an immediate financial crisis posture," he said.

The company's interim rate request calls for \$2.60 per month more from residential customers. Also included is \$776 million in

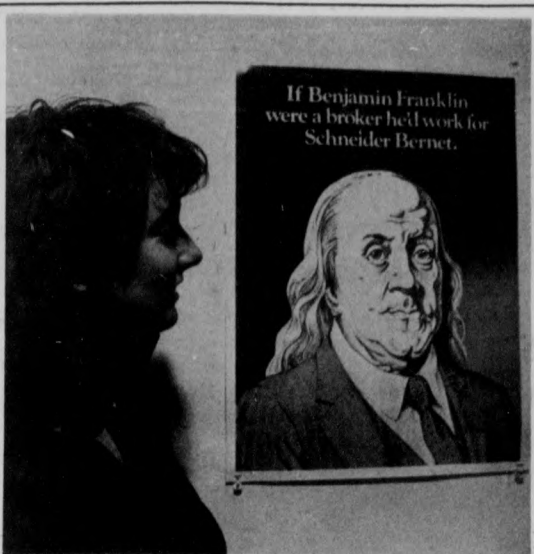
payments to Southwestern Bell from AT&T and other long distance companies. Under the court-ordered divestiture of the Bell System, Southwestern Bell will provide limited long distance service.

King said the interim increase to ratepayers is not needed.

"There remains to be answered the important questions of how loud the bell will peal and for whom it shall toll," he said. King's answer was that it should toll for only the long distance companies which must pay Southwestern Bell for use of its phone network.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the largest of the long distance companies, complained Tuesday that Southwestern Bell's proposal would force a \$200 million jump in intrastate long distance rates.

Ron LeMay, AT&T regional vice president, said Southwestern Bell is entitled to an interim increase, but not at AT&T's expense.



GRAPHIC ART: Megan Burnett, from Oklahoma City, Okla., looks at the graphic display in the Brown-Lupton Gallery. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Graphic design board advises art professors

Students who shop at the Galleria, eat hoagies from Pizza Inn or occasionally experience the Omni Theater may be drawn to these things by a power they are not aware of.

Woody Pirtle of Pirtle Design, Bob Dennard of Dennard Creative, and Arthur Eisenberg of Eisenberg Inc. are three of the reasons behind this mysterious power—the power of advertising.

They are three of six nationally recognized Dallas graphic designers who are all members of TCU's graphic design/advertising advisory board.

"This board forms a function of professionally advising the faculty of

the graphic design/advertising department in the Department of Art and Art History. They act as a sounding board," said Margie Adkins, head of TCU's graphic design program. She was responsible for forming the board last spring.

Other board members are Cody Newman, Rosenberg and Co.; Neil Scanlan, Bozell and Jacobs; and Marianne Tombaugh, The Hay Agency. Newman is the new president and Eisenberg is outgoing president of the Dallas Society of Visual Communications.

These designers were honored at a reception Tuesday night in Brown-Lupton Gallery. Their work will be on exhibit in the Gallery through Dec. 17.

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End of the semester revamp

Photos by Phillip Mosier

The carpet in the TCU bookstore is being replaced this week. It has been planned for about three months, and began on Monday. Bookstore personnel say the project should be completed by Tuesday. In the photo above right, workers move fixtures out of the book section. Below, Josie Kinard cleans shelves after merchandise is removed. Below right, students shop regular hours despite the clutter.



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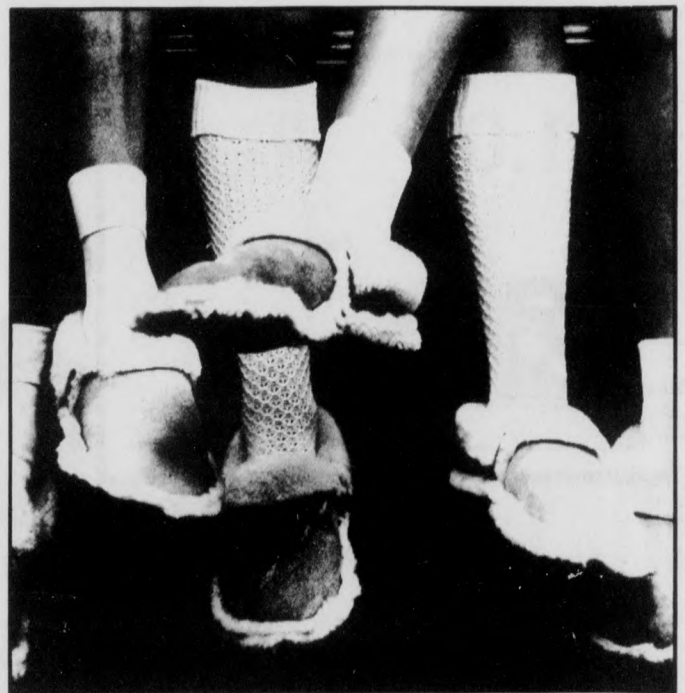
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Music bands Clark roommates together

'It really isn't that complicated. You have to become part of the guitar, you can't rule it. The guitar is just an extension of your personality.'

—ADAM BENSON

By Rodney Furr
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

While strolling through Clark dormitory, one may hear several different tunes emanating from various musical instruments throughout the rooms and halls.

In the lobby, the cracked ivories of an old out-of-tune piano are being worked over. On the second floor, some bluegrass can be heard. And without fail, there are the usual electric guitars sounding forth up on the third floor.

But tucked into the southeast corner of that floor are two student musicians who room together and played in the same band before coming to TCU. Dave Stayton and Adam Benson, both of Amarillo, played together in Ground Zero, a Christian rock group that stayed together for close to a year before breaking up.

Stayton, a religion major, has played electric and acoustic guitar for 10 years. He first started when he was 8 years old, and "became serious" when he turned 12.

"I started to play just because I wanted to," Stayton said. "I saw people on TV playing, and I wanted to do it too."

Admitting that he cannot read music, Stayton said he plays by ear only and writes most of his own material. He studied under a music teacher for a short time when he was 12 but has learned most of what he knows by himself.

Stayton formed his first group, which remained nameless for its one-year career, when he was in the ninth grade.

"We played parties, mostly. We never did get very much (money) either," he said. The group, with five members, usually received \$50 for its gigs, which was divided evenly.

By his junior year in high school, Stayton, his girlfriend, and current roommate Adam Benson had formed Ground Zero. This group also stayed together for only a year. It was also during this time that

Stayton introduced Benson to the electric bass guitar.

Benson, who has been playing seriously for only a year, is a business major, but he does have some limited acoustic guitar experience. He can be found in his room on any quiet afternoon, plucking away at his Pevey T-40 bass.

"I had to close my bank account to get this thing," he said. Stayton now has close to \$900 invested in equipment, while Benson has \$500 salted away in his musical hobby.

Benson said he started playing the bass after going to a contemporary Christian concert with Stayton.

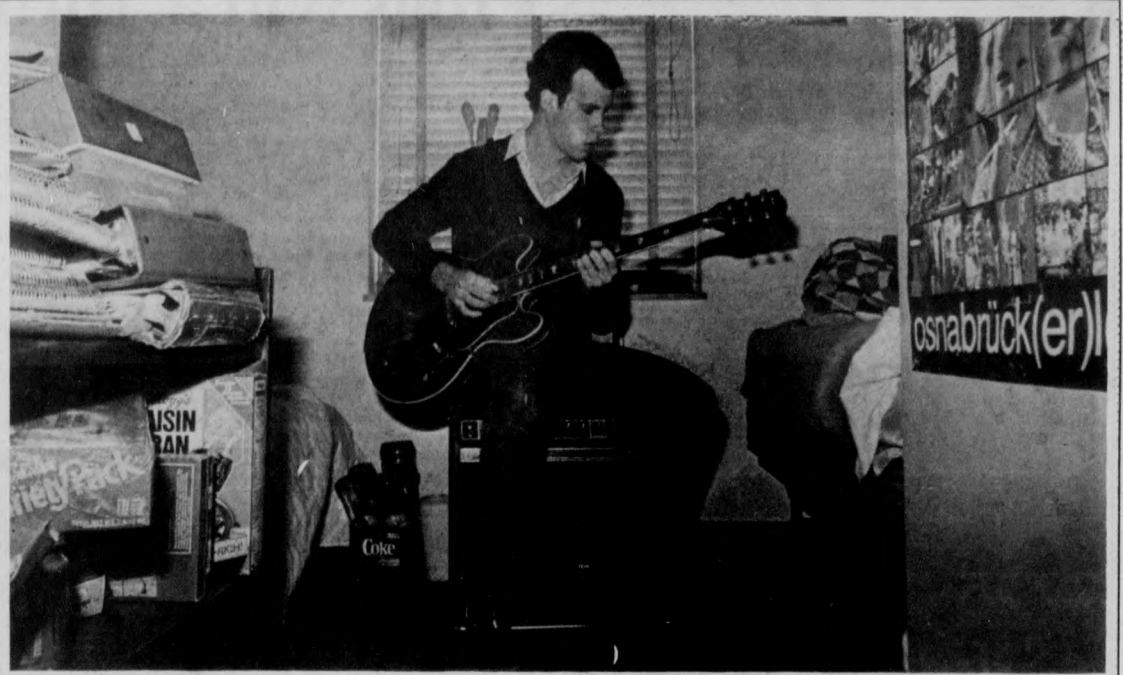
"I saw the bass being played up there (on stage) and told him (Stayton) that I wanted to do that," Benson said. A short time later, he began learning how to play, while at the same time performing with Ground Zero.

Benson, too, plays by ear but can also read music. He was in the choir in sixth grade, because "my parents thought it would be good for me to learn to read music." He said that if he could play any other musical instrument, it would be the piano.

Both students want to continue to play music while they are here at TCU. Benson plans to keep his involvement at the hobby level, while Stayton, who is planning to become a youth minister, would like to record some gospel rock.

The two offered tips for budding guitarists. To the lead-man-hopeful, Stayton said, "It really isn't that complicated. You have to become part of the guitar; you can't rule it. The guitar is just an extension of your personality." And to the bassist, Benson said, "Have big, long fingers! No, seriously, you need a wide finger span and a lot of hard work."

Instead of contently listening to the loud rock'n'roll associated with most electric guitarists, the musicians say they play a lot of slower, more mellow music. They do however, listen to their favorite group, Lynard Skynard.



ROCKIN' THE DORMS: Norm Freiberger, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., practices guitar in his room. ROBERT CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

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Sports

6 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, December 1, 1983

Frogs win a thriller in overtime

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It all came down to whether or not TCU sophomore center Greg Grissom could sink his two free throws.

With two seconds left in a double overtime, and the score 80-81 in Southwestern University's favor, one free throw would send the game into a third overtime, and two would win the Frogs' second game of the season.

TCU won the game, 82-81. "I was nervous, so I just concentrated and knew I could make them," Grissom said. "It was my favorite end of the gym."

Grissom's first shot from the charity stripe swished easily. The second one hit the backboard, rolled around on the rim, and finally decided to fall into the net.

"I just relaxed too much (on the second free throw), but I got a nice roll," Grissom said.

"I don't know if I've ever won one as a coach that we had so many opportunities to lose," said a sapped Head Coach Jim Killingsworth. "I don't know if I'll be able to live through the season."

The game was a test of intestinal fortitudes from the beginning.

The Pirates jumped ahead to an 18-10 lead midway through the first half. The Frogs hung on, and with 5:38 left in the first period, Carven Holcombe hit a 12-foot jump shot to give TCU its first lead, 24-23.

As the clock wound down in the first half, however, the Frogs were trailing, 30-31.

A key to the game was Southwestern's rebounds. In the first half alone, the Pirates out-rebounded TCU 19-13. "They treated us like dogs under the boards," Killingsworth said.

Dennis Nutt and Holcombe came back hot for the second half, hitting

four points each in the first six minutes, and giving TCU the lead 39-37. The Frogs' Tracy Mitchell then fouled the Pirates' Andres Higgs, who made both of his free throws to tie the game, 39-39.

The two teams then swapped baskets for six minutes, until Holcombe hit six points, and Mitchell made two free throws to take the lead 55-51 with 7:51 to play.

Southwestern rallied toward the end of the second half, and with 28 seconds left, the Pirates' Tom Sweeney hit a 21-foot jumper to send the game into its first five minute overtime.

With 3:27 to play, the Frogs were down 63-59, and Southwestern was at the line with two shots. Higgs

missed his free throws this time, and TCU began to take advantage of trips to the line. The Frogs narrowed the gap to 65-64 with 43 seconds to play.

With nine seconds to play, however, the Pirates took the lead, 68-66. It was then Nutt's (who had 18 points for the game) moment to shine.

With the game-ending buzzer sounding throughout Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, Nutt sank a desperation shot from the left corner to send the game into a second overtime.

The Frogs matched Southwestern basket for basket until the score was tied again, 74-74, with 2:34 to play. The Pirates then hit a basket and two free throws, and TCU found itself

down again, 76-80, with 30 seconds left.

TCU's Jamie Dixon and Nutt hit a basket apiece, and the TCU defense hung tough and didn't allow Southwestern to inbound the ball in five seconds (a violation), giving the Frogs possession of the ball. The pass inbound for TCU went to Grissom, and he was promptly fouled by Southwestern, which sent him to the line to make the game-winning shot.

The game's leading scorer was Holcombe, making a single-game freshman record-breaking 31 points.

"It (breaking the record) feels good, but it was a team effort and great coaching by Killer that won the game," Holcombe said.



GOING UP: Dennis Nutt leaps for the basket during Tuesday's game against Southwestern University. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff



GAME WINNING BASKET: Everybody watches as Frogs' record to 2-0. Grissom had four points for the game and eight rebounds. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

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