

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

White's political baggage caused defeat

AUSTIN (AP)—Mark White carried a lot of baggage to be running a race. In the end, that extra weight helped drag the Democrat down.

Republican former Gov. Bill Clements had plenty of things going his way, including some key issues and even the weather.

Working against White were tax increases, the controversial teacher tests and no-pass, no-play rule, and a faltering Texas economy that has seen unemployment soar to record levels.

And a big part of the outcome was determined by a mechanical detail of politics, the turnout. Clements got his votes to the polls; White fell short.

According to an ABC-TV exit poll of voters, White's percentage of the

South Texas vote was 56.9 percent. He needed more. White also showed strength in Austin, East Texas and his hometown of Houston.

The exit poll found Clements very strong in his hometown of Dallas, where he got 58.6 percent. He also ran well in West Texas, plus the San Antonio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Waco and Wichita Falls areas.

Conventional political wisdom says the Democratic turnout dwindles in bad weather. Rain that swept much of the state Tuesday seemed to dampen White's chances.

But more than anything, it may have been that baggage, the negatives that hurt White. Among the heavier items:

—White twice signed his name to massive tax increases. He approved \$4.8 billion in sales and gasoline tax hikes in 1984 to fund school reforms and highway construction. He approved \$860 million in temporary sales and gas taxes in September to help balance a state budget wracked by falling oil prices.

—White angered coaches and parents when he endorsed and defended the no-pass, no-play rule barring students from extracurricular activities if failing any course.

—White angered teachers, some of his most loyal backers in 1982, by advocating the teacher competency test. Although most of the state's 210,000 teachers passed, they failed

to work for White as they did four years ago.

Unemployment, which topped 9 percent this year, probably worked against the governor. Clements insisted as a businessman and ally of President Reagan, he could find jobs for those people.

Clements ran a strong campaign, hammering White on what he called the "integrity" issue.

The Republican reminded voters White in 1982 had promised lower utility bills, no increases in college tuition and no increases in taxes, then broke at least two of the three promises.

One strong Clements' television commercial accused White of being a

prevaricator who "strayed from the truth."

Despite Clements' victory, 1986 still didn't prove to be the year of the Texas Republican. The party failed to field a complete slate and no other GOP candidate won statewide office.

San Antonio Judge Roy Barrera came closest, but was edged by incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox. Republicans had hoped Barrera would attract Hispanics to their party, but Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, a Democrat, became the first Hispanic to be elected statewide.

The Republicans let Democrat Ann Richards have a free ride to a second term as state treasurer, and Democrat Bob Bullock drew no GOP opponent

as he won a fourth term as comptroller.

Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro won re-election and even had some fun with his GOP opponent, M.D. Anderson Jr., who Mauro jestingly referred to as "that hospital"—a reference to the Houston cancer facility of the same name. Anderson, a Seven Points dance hall operator, defeated a land surveyor in the primary—a victory many attributed to his name.

Clements may have felt a bit of déjà vu during the campaign's final week. Four years ago, Clements was leading in the pre-election opinion polls and lost. Since May, he had led White by as much as 21 percentage points.



Waiting room - House Majority Leader Jim Wright visits with Jess Toberman while waiting for election results Tuesday night at Northside Col-

iseum. Toberman, a 95-year-old resident of Haltom City, said he has been a Wright supporter since Wright was elected mayor of Weatherford.

Outdoor lights to be installed

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

Come February, students will no longer be in the dark walking across campus at night.

At that time, TCU's lighting expansion plan will be finished.

The expansion was first suggested last semester after students complained about dark walkways to the Student Concerns Committee of the House of Representatives.

A subcommittee was formed when the House was told administrators were allotting \$100,000 to \$110,000 for new lighting.

"They (administration) wanted input from students on just where the lights should be," said Leigh Ann Sikes, lighting subcommittee chairperson.

Sikes said her committee went on a "light walk" to determine areas of campus that were poorly lit and could be dangerous to people walking through them after dark.

"We especially looked at the paths going from the dorms on the girls' side to the library and to the Rickel Building," she said.

Thirty-eight new outdoor lamps will be placed between Waits and Foster halls, between Tom Brown and Pete Wright halls, along the sidewalk stretching from the Bailey Building to Ed Landreth Hall, along the sidewalk near the Sid Richardson and the Bass buildings on Bowie Street and in front of Milton Daniel Hall.

The 10 old lamps facing University Drive will be taken down and placed along sidewalks rather than in the middle of the front law, said Bob Haubold, Physical Plant director and overseer of the lighting expansion.

"We've found that the trees along University Drive shaded any light from the old lamps," he said.

The new lamps, designed after London's streetlights in the 1600s,

'Lights alone don't make it safe.'

BOB HAUBOLD,
Physical Plant director

will have 175 watt bulbs to produce much more light, Haubold said.

In addition, the court lights of the Leo Potishman Tennis Center will be rewired to stay on all night and provide a lighted walkway between the Rickel Building and the Women's Athletics Building. Currently, the court lights turn off at 11 p.m.

Eventually lights will be placed in the trees along Cantey Street behind Ed Landreth Hall and Waits and Sherley halls.

The plan does not include Worth Hills, which is one of the better-lighted areas on campus, Haubold said.

Both Haubold and Dean of Students Libby Proffer hope the lighting expansion will help prevent crimes on campus such as this semester's automobile break-ins and thefts, and last year's assault of a female student and gunpoint robberies of two male students.

The expansion, however, won't solve all safety problems, Haubold said.

He said when students feel safer, as when under a light, they tend to relax and are not wary of possible attackers.

"Several years ago, just a week after we had installed lights in the parking lot of Colby Hall, a girl was attacked while opening her car door," he said. "Lights alone don't make it safe."

Proffer agreed, noting that students take advantage of college freedom by walking or jogging alone at night without first thinking of their own safety. "Freedom extends the right to be stupid," she said.

Genetic breakthrough: cattle cloning

HOUSTON (AP)—Scientists have devised a way to produce large numbers of identical cattle from an embryo in what is said to be the first successful cloning in large numbers involving animals, officials said.

The basic goal of the process, which was designed by Houston-based Granada Corp., is to obtain more offspring from a superior female from the newest method, which is still

highly experimental, company officials said.

At the present stage, scientists think they can produce four or five calves per embryo. Three actually have been born as a result of the research. In the future, it may be possible to produce hundreds or perhaps an unlimited number of offspring per embryo, the officials said.

The breakthrough came to light Tuesday during a briefing for a conference at Texas A&M University for science writers from across the United States.

In general terms, the new technique involves taking some of the genetic material from an embryo and inserting it in an unfertilized egg, without destroying the embryo. The resulting calves should be identical, in

theory, although researchers don't know for sure whether they will be.

The final part of any such multiplication involves transplanting the embryos into surrogate mothers, where they attain birth size in about nine months while retaining their genetic identity.

The latter is called embryo transfer, and Granada is considered its largest commercial practitioner in the world.

Jordan relies on experience in presidential race

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series of profiles on students running for the office of president in the House of Representatives.

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Daylight Savings Time is over, leaves are changing colors, nights are getting longer and cooler—just a few simple reminders that fall is in full swing.

But as the foliage changes with the seasons, so will the political makeup of both the country and the student government at TCU.

One person vying to be an integral part of this change during the Nov. 11 student body officer elections is senior, accounting major, Joe Jordan.

Jordan, presently House vice president, filed for the office of student body president early last week in an effort to get a head start on the campaign trail. His goal is to succeed Donnie Thomas as House president whose term ends in a couple of months.

Jordan said he thought about running for the No. 1 seat last semester when he realized he

would still be at TCU in the fall of 1987 finishing up his undergraduate degree.

"I don't think that I've reached my potential of leadership in student government, nor do I think that student government has itself reached its potential of leadership with students," Jordan said.

"Being a House member since my sophomore year, I feel I have the knowledge and experience that it takes to be a capable leader in student government."



Campaigning on experience, Jordan said his qualities as an effective student body leader stem from his involvement with many different campus organizations.

Some of these organizations include: vice president of the House of Representatives, member of Student Foundation, former resident assistant for the Office of Residential Living, member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and president

'I feel I have the knowledge and experience that it takes to be a capable leader in student government.'

JOE JORDAN

of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

"My philosophy is that if you are in a student leadership position, then how you are judged as a leader in that position depends upon how far you take the job," Jordan said.

"If you can make the office of president better or the group better because you are there . . . then you are a successful leader." Jordan said a smooth transition into political office is necessary and important for any candidate seeking the presidency.

"You've got to know the ropes. I don't think you can just step into the office of president with little or no experience and expect to do a good job," Jordan said. "In this area, I feel like I can bring some continuity because I was there as vice president. I learned vicariously through observation just like Donnie (Thomas) did through his actions."

Jordan said the future president

needs to take an active role and interest in the six legislative committees of the House of Representatives.

"I believe that what goes on in the committees of the House is the heart and soul of student government at TCU; it's where everything happens," Jordan said. "It's where the issues are formed and will be formed. I can add a lot because I was right there as vice president in charge of those committees."

Jordan said campus security and divestiture are two important issues facing TCU students, and as president, ones he would have to address.

"We have had apartheid demonstrations on campus, both authorized and unauthorized. Various student groups have called for a statement from the administration," he said. "They are going to stick to their guns. The best thing that students and student government can do is work with the administration

rather than fight an upstream battle.

"That doesn't mean we have to bend and bow to their every whim, because sometimes they are going to be wrong. We need to let them know how we feel. We are their checks and balances; we are the university."

He added groups like Students for a Democratic South Africa are exercising their rights as students to put pressure on the administration to answer their questions.

Senior Bruce Capehart, who was disqualified for election code violations in last year's campaign, said Jordan will bring more leadership to the House by being more decisive in the decision making process.

"As vice president, Joe worked with students and the administration on various concerns/problems of the university, so his experience is a great factor in this race," said Donnie Thomas, House president.

"If president, Joe wouldn't have a big transition period. He is familiar with the legislation now proposed in the House and as president could complete and see it to a positive destination.

"Joe just wants to do what the students want done," he added.



Joe Jordan

Dave Corbin, sophomore finance major and former House rep, said Jordan gives an "aura of capable leadership."

"He is not afraid to get involved with important issues, and that's the kind of leadership the student body needs," Corbin said.

In recent House elections, voter turnout has been low. Jordan said a good student voter turnout is important for a successful election.

"I hope that all students exercise their rights as students next week and vote," he said.

OPINION

Judge one's character, not physical features



Cedric T. Williams

To many people observance of a person's face is all that is necessary to determine if a person has good or bad qualities. Not only are the physical features important, i.e., nose, eyes, hair color, etc., but also the arrangement of such features. You've heard people say "He's got shifty eyes. I don't trust him."

Well, this is not the means by which a person's qualities should be determined.

On the TCU campus there are people from all walks of life: rural, urban, black, white, etc. Yet each of these individuals should not be classified as having good or bad qualities merely by group affiliation. Instead, they should be judged based upon their character. Each individual has separate and distinct characteristics. And yet this is one of the more difficult areas to get people to understand.

Each individual wants others to accept him or her on the basis of character and not appearance. But he or she finds it very difficult or is unwilling to accept others based upon the same criteria.

The TCU college bulletin says it will not discriminate against any person based upon their race, color, creed, sex, age, handicap, ethnic or national origin. But is this enough?

I think not. We are responsible for making sure each person is treated fairly. All students, faculty and staff

must say to their friends, relatives that the color of a person's skin is not criterion for judgment. We should show we're proud to have an opportunity to associate with many different types of people.

We should also be proud of who we are and where we come from, maintaining our roots and individual identity. Saying to others, "we are not just another face in the crowd but a separate and distinct individual," we will cause others to also respect us.

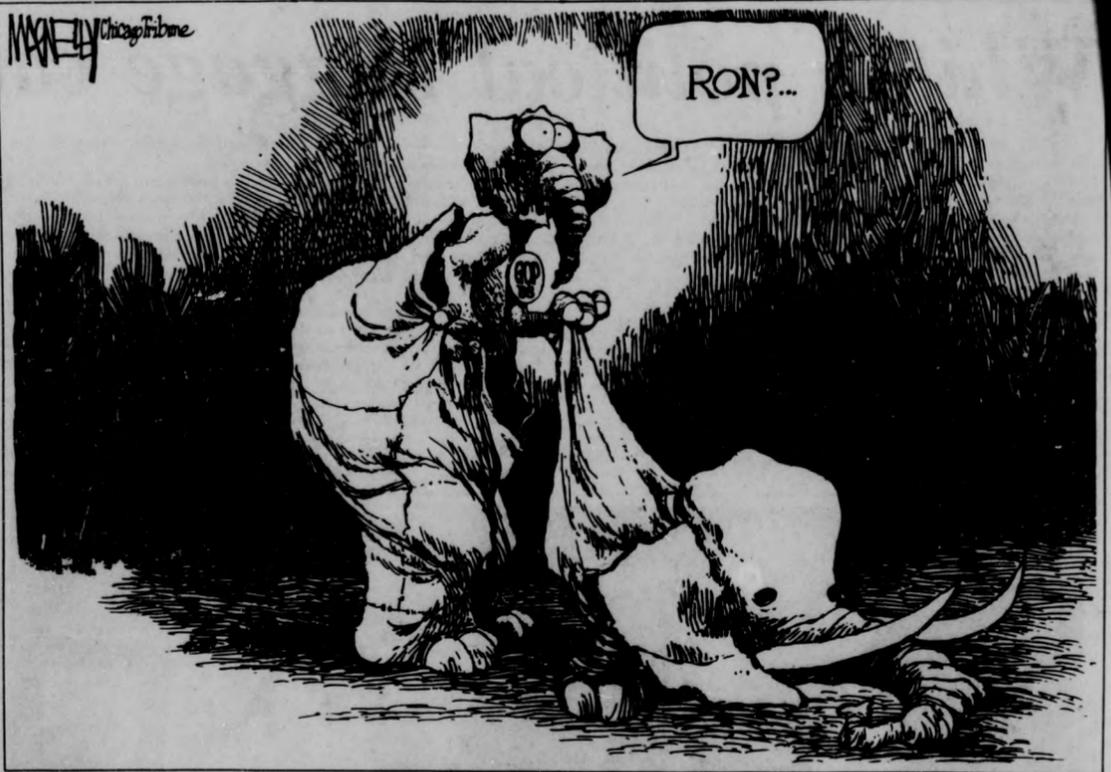
We must be tolerant of one another and our differences. We all want peace and justice, but we can only obtain this by understanding other points of view. When only our point of view is seen as right we defeat the purpose we set out to achieve.

So when you're at work or in class, wondering if you should say anything to the person sitting next to you or what you should say, try saying "hello." The purpose of our education is to expose us to new people, experiences, and information that will cause us to think and assist us in our future endeavors.

I know we all have certain stereotypes about people who are different from us, but we should look for ourselves at the questions our parents and friends have been unwilling or unable to ask or answer.

By doing so, we will gain a new insight into people of different races, creeds, colors and national origins. We will learn that "you can't judge a book by its cover," and that people are more than mere faces in the crowd.

Cedric T. Williams is a senior sociology major



Textbooks on trial Liberals should open eyes to closed minds

By John Reenan

Bible-thumping pressure groups are some of the more painful sores on the political scene and are especially odious to the liberal congregation.

A heated war has recently erupted between the two groups over a case heard in the U.S. District Court in Greenville, Tenn.

Fundamentalist Christian families were protesting the contents of some of their children's textbooks. When the judge ruled that the textbooks violated the children's religious freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution, a din was raised by the liberals in America who were concerned for the welfare of the children.

The objections of these liberals bring to light two assumptions that are in grave error.

Liberals assume that they, because their reason is so sound, are in the right and the fundamentalist Christians in the wrong. The source of this error is found largely in the vigor with which the fundamentalists pursue their religion.

A liberal is open-minded only in-

sofar as the fundamentalists practice their religion passively, but when fundamentalist pursuits become active, so do liberals.

The question at hand is, do liberals have the right to chastise fundamentalists for their religious beliefs? Education of the children does not pose a problem because, as has been duly noted of late, the public education system in America leaves much to be desired.

Children undoubtedly would receive more attention and a better education in their homes. Their educations will doubtlessly be monitored by authorities to ensure their adequacy.

The crisis in the issue arises in that the great majority, embodied in the liberal establishment, is preaching to the fundamentalists. No matter how valid the liberal argument may be, is it sufficient to deny the fundamentalists their inalienable rights?

The other assumption made by them is that liberals are qualified to

stand in judgment of the fundamentalist decision. What qualifies anyone to judge whether or not the fundamentalists' decision is disastrous or will bear fruit?

The speculation this operation requires is subject to differing viewpoints and varying emphasis on evidence.

Supposing liberals are qualified to judge fundamentalists—they are soothsayers, let's say. They have the right to scorn the fundamentalists? Such a supposition smacks of despotism of a kind—the tyranny of the majority.

After all, is America not the nation in which people are encouraged to be different? America is where the likes of a Brian Bosworth can win praise for his insanity, but people like the fundamentalists are scorned for their sometimes provocative views.

The children of fundamentalists will doubtlessly be given a limited education, but this term, "limited," is an entirely relative one. After all, every student at TCU with a major is

limiting his or her education.

The byword for the Tennessee and any like it is tolerance. In order to remain objective, we must assume any situation odious to us with a degree of restraint and basic common sense.

Children of fundamentalists are likely to receive a satisfactory education and certainly could fare much worse than they might in a public school.

In chastising fundamentalists, we accomplish little. The fact is, the judge in this case ruled that families were within their Constitutional rights to have their children refrain from reading books that offended them. Any sour grapes from the liberals is simply misdirected, unnecessary anger that leaves no one satisfied.

It should be remembered that in accusing others of being narrow-minded, we ourselves must avoid this very violation.

John Reenan is a freshman political science major.

Letters to the Editor

Late night with . . .

Imagine prowling the quad at three in the morning for a parking place, tired after a long night of work.

As soon as you turn back on the circle you drive right behind a TCU police vehicle. It slows, stops, and its red and blue lights flash in your eyes.

The dome light comes on, and you can see a rather large man on a two-way radio replace his "mike," get out with a notepad in hand, and walk toward you with a hissing walkie-talkie.

He asks for your ID, radios in your license plate, and mumbles, "As far as we know, sir, you haven't done anything illegal."

This is not a letter of complaint at my inconvenience, but a letter of thanks. The officer involved apologized and explained that this practice is used to help combat the rising car-theft rate on campus.

As a student who often sees the watchmen standing in parking lots and patrol cars cruising the campus, I appreciate these efforts on my behalf.

Good luck to those whose work keeps them up past even my bedtime!

Ken Kolsti
Sophomore, secondary education

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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

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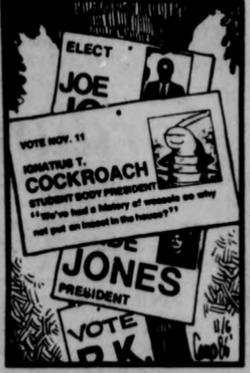
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CAMPUS NOTES

Nursing speech and dinner

A nursing speaker will present a slide show and question/answer session today.

Patricia Donahue, author of "Nursing: The Finest Art," will discuss the changes in nursing.

Admission is \$25 and includes both the dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the program at 6:45 p.m.

Movie screening

David Alan Hall will present a final encore screening of his motion picture "Wishes."

The movie will show at 8 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 1645. All students, faculty and staff are invited. Admission is free.

Summer schedules to appear Friday

Students will be able to preview a preliminary summer 1987 schedule in Friday's edition of the Skiff.

Photographer to speak

Photographer Linda Finnell will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in Moudy Building Room 132N. The lecture is open to the public.

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

Finnell 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 mail yearbooks 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 Nov. 11 through 13 in the Student Center lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Symphony to play

Soprano Sheila Allen and the TCU Symphony 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.

Novelist to speak

Novelist Jack Bickham will present a seminar on the mini-novel Friday 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, 108 N. Main, Euless.

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

Advanced registration fee is \$40; at the door it is \$50. Registration is limited to 40. For more information, contact Lu Spurlock, (817) 265-4320, 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 Nov. 7 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 registrants will receive T-shirts.

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

Minister to speak

William Longworth of Fort Worth's First United Methodist Church will discuss nuclear disarmament at the Nuclear Weapons Freeze organization.

The minister's speech will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Public House, 1115 W. Freeway. The public is invited to attend.



Letter perfect - Karen Kunkle arranges an advertisement for University Theater's upcoming production of "The Glass Menagerie." The play will run Nov. 18 through Nov. 23.

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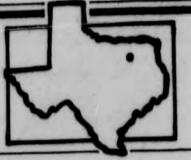
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LOCAL/STATE



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean
Stretching It - Sophomore business major Brad Bills takes time out to warm up before baseball practice at Amon Carter Stadium recently.

Broadcasting differs in Germany, U.S.

By Joci Shrewder
 Staff Writer

A West German broadcaster told a radio-TV-film class Tuesday that the broadcast industry in West Germany has come a long way since the days of Nazi control.

"When Hitler was in control, Germany received virtually no news that wasn't propaganda," said Juergen Reiss, director and editor-in-chief of a West German broadcasting system. Now West Germany has a free and public press, while East Germany is still under communistic rule.

"The government has no control over the broadcast industry in West Germany. Our regulatory agency is the board of directors and the director general of that broadcasting system," Reiss said.

The New Federal Republic of Germany was organized in 1949, and 11 democratic states established a national public broadcasting station.

"Public radio and television corporations are financed by listener and viewer fees—an average of \$7 to \$8 a month," Reiss said.

Though it is minimal, advertising also helps finance the corporations.

"There is very little time for advertising. Commercials cannot interrupt any program and can never be aired after 3 p.m.," Reiss said.

Advertising is aired in block times of usually 15 minutes. Reiss feels this type of advertising provides a challenge to the advertisers.

"I personally prefer German advertisers over American advertising because if I don't want to watch the commercials then I don't have to," Reiss said.

The standard of programming in Germany is more educational and cultural than in the United States, he said.

"A lot of criticism we receive is directed toward too much importation of cheap Hollywood soap operas like 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty,'" Reiss said.

Like American television, German television is criticized for having too much sex and violence, he said.

"We save programs with strong content in them for late-evening broadcast," Reiss said.

He said American syndicated television plays an important part in German broadcasting because it is aired during prime time.

West German opinion of Americans is "sympathetic but favorable,"

he said. In an opinion poll, Germans rated American citizens the highest with 51 percent of the vote, while the French came in second with 15 percent.

"Of course there is some criticism of Germans in America," Reiss said.

"Practically everyone that joins the broadcast industry is from a university, but most have a vast knowledge in other subjects," he said. "We like to take people with degrees in such subjects as political science, public law and history and then give them one and a half years of journalistic training."

"Europeans feel there is a need for growth in the broadcast community, but I feel this probably won't happen because broadcasting is too expensive," Reiss said.

Educators say reforms will remain

DALLAS (AP)—Gov. Mark White's hard-fought education reforms, including the politically hot no-pass, no-play rule and teacher competency tests, won't go to pot under Bill Clements, teachers and coaches predicted Wednesday.

"I don't think Gov. Clements can put education on the back burner in Texas, and I don't think he will," said Charles Beard, president of the Texas State Teachers Association. "Education and business go hand in hand, and he knows that."

But it was the issue of education and White's methods of dealing with it that helped Clements oust him from the governor's mansion in Tuesday's election, they said.

Teachers who worked hard for White in 1982 received him far more coolly this year because of the competency test he wanted them to take. And his unwavering defense of the

no-pass, no-play rule, which barred students from extracurricular activities for six weeks if failing any course, angered coaches and parents throughout Texas.

"It's not just teachers per se, it's not just coaches per se; that's too simplistic," Clements said. "What we're really talking about are the educators—teachers, coaches, principals, superintendents, school board members, administrators—all of these people were a great help to me."

The reforms White won are working and will likely stay in place, officials said.

"I look for very little change with Gov. Clements," said Bailey Marshall, executive director for the University Interscholastic League. "I think he is very supportive of the educational package, just as Gov. White's was. They weren't that far apart on education."

Eddie Joseph, assistant executive vice president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, agreed.

"I don't think there's going to be a great deal of changes. Basically, what we have is what we're going to keep," he said. "Maybe there'll be a little fine-tuning, but I don't see any watering-down of reforms coming."

Joseph said he hopes paring the six-week penalty period to three weeks will be one of those minor changes Clements pursues. The new governor has said in the past that perhaps three weeks would be more equitable.

"Starting just about a year ago, I was a voice in the wilderness saying that house bill 78 must be fine-tuned. That was my expression. I still believe that," Clements said. "The no-pass, no-play (rule) needs to be shortened from six weeks to three weeks."

As for White himself, the losing

candidate said the educational reforms should be one of his most enduring legacies.

He based his campaign on the need for better public schools and higher education. He supported tax increases such as the \$1 billion in temporary sales and gasoline taxes approved during the latest legislative special sessions.

"I'm very proud of the work we've done and the accomplishments we've made," he said.

But while Clements hammered harder on finance than education, Beard said that doesn't mean he isn't attuned to the need for White's educational reforms.

"Clements was more friendly to us (teachers) this time than in past," he said. "He has showed a lot more interest in our views on education reform, so we're looking at it from a positive standpoint."

Opus wins office in penny election

Republican and Democratic candidates in Alpha Phi Omega's TCU penny election went down in defeat at the hands of the Meadow Party.

Opus, the popular penguin in Berke Breathed's comic strip "Bloom County," received 56 percent of the vote in the governor's race. Mark White came in second with 30 percent.

Bill Clements finished last with only 14 percent of the vote. Clements, Texas' new governor may have been a bit dismayed to hear he was beaten by a comic strip penguin.

One vote cost one penny in the election, which was sponsored by the TCU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. Money raised will be contributed to the Shriners' burn hospitals.

Though the election raised only \$21.21, APO members counted it a success.

"A lot of people noticed it," said Sean Ricketts, fund-raising chairperson. "Next year, people will remember it, and I think we'll raise a lot more money."

In the race for sixth district representative, Portnoy, the middle-aged yet still very liberal woodchuck, another "Bloom County" character, received 63 percent of the vote. Pete Geren finished second with 30 percent, and Joe Barton finished with 7 percent of the votes cast.

Totals in the governor's race were: Opus, 861; Mark White, 456; and Bill Clements, 224.

In the sixth district race, Portnoy received 393 votes; Pete Geren had 187 and Joe Barton received 40.

Though Clements and Barton were the real winners in the elections, TCU students got a chance to see some different election returns.

Authorship of Old Testament doubted

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—A biblical scholar said Wednesday he has identified the signature of a man who wrote or edited at least eight books of the Bible—including Deuteronomy, one of the five books long attributed to Moses.

Richard E. Friedman, professor of Hebrew and comparative literature at the University of California at San Diego, said a fifth century B.C. scribe named Baruch ben Neriah probably wrote most of Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, 1 and 2 Chronicles and 1 and 2 Kings.

The finding casts doubt on the authorship of much of the Old Testament, Friedman said.

Presenting his findings at a nationwide science briefing hosted by Texas A&M University and sponsored by

the National Science Foundation, Friedman said a clay seal more than 2,500 years old bearing the scribe's signature confirms Baruch lived and makes it possible to link his writings with Old Testament scriptures attributed to Moses and others.

"This presents an even greater challenge to fundamental Christianity and Orthodox Judaism than the argument over evolution because it is a challenge to the texts themselves," Friedman said.

"It goes to the very nature of the writings, not just the first few chapters of Genesis, which deal with the creation."

The seal was turned over to an Israeli archaeologist several years ago, Friedman said, but its significance was not realized. The seal is

now part of a museum exhibit.

Baruch ben Neriah, which means Baruch, son of Neriah, is identified in scripture as a secretary or special assistant to the prophet Jeremiah, who warned the nation of Israel more than 500 years before Christ to turn from their disobedience and return to God. Friedman said Baruch wrote most of Jeremiah's prophecies.

By analyzing the style, language and construction of Jeremiah and comparing it with the other books believed to have been written much earlier, Friedman said it is clear Baruch also wrote Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, both books of the Chronicles and both books of Kings.

He said the analysis also reinforces modern scholarship that casts doubt on the authorship of the first five

books of the Old Testament believed to have been written by Moses.

"I don't know of any serious scholar today who continues to believe that Moses wrote those books," Friedman said. "They were probably compiled by a Hebrew priest in exile in Babylonia during the fifth century by weaving together the work of two or three other authors."

He used as an example the story in Exodus of Moses parting the Red Sea to show there are at least three distinctive writing styles to the account.

Friedman said his findings will be published in May in a book titled "Who Wrote the Bible?" He discussed the research during a briefing held annually by the Council for Advancement of Science Writing.

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SPORTS



Jeffery will sit out rest of year

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

So close, and yet so far. Tony Jeffery was 133 yards away from becoming the third running back in TCU's history to gain over 1,000 yards in a season.

He had already gained 32 yards in the first quarter of the game against Houston when he went to the sideline in pain.

Jeffery's last play was a 4-yard gain over the right side with two minutes left in the first quarter.

"I don't know if it happened when I was hit by the player or when I hit the ground," Jeffery said. "When I got up I saw something was wrong. I couldn't lift my arm up, so I went to the sideline."

He thought he might be able to play again in the second half, but when they put the shoulder pads back on him in the locker room, the pain was too great.

He suffers from separated clavicle and will miss the rest of the three remaining TCU games this year.

Jeffery's most outstanding game for the Frogs this year was the season opener. He broke three school records and one Southwest Conference record against Tulane.

Jeffery, who has another year's eligibility, ranks third on the TCU all-time career rushing list with 2,396 yards. He trails only Kenneth Davis and Jim Swink.

Jeffery has not missed a game due to injury in his career at TCU, but the only thing he can do now is watch from the sidelines and heal.

Jeffery's rehabilitation will be slow, but he will be back at 100 percent next year.

"I have been told (by TCU trainer Ross Bailey) that I can't begin lifting weights until after Christmas," Jeffery said. "This is sad, but I am looking forward to next year."

Jeffery played a big part in getting this team back on track after the adversity of last year. He led the nation in rushing for the first three games of the season.

His vacancy has left the door open for other Frog rushers.

"This will give other people an opportunity to play," he said. "Last week Roscoe (Tatum) came on and did a good job."

Jeffery has been a big part of TCU's offense this season, and he will be missed.



Tony Jeffery

"Tony (Jeffery) is an inspiration for this team," said Coach Wacker. "He is and always has been. He's a special player."

Luck may help Frogs beat Tech



John Paschal

Various, and of course, sundry items from Frog Worth, Texas: TCU

linebacker Scott Harris was named Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week Tuesday for his performance in the Horned Frogs' 30-14 victory over Houston last Saturday.

Harris, a 6-foot-1, 213-pound sophomore from Carrollton, had 15 tackles (11 unassisted) and re-

■ Evidently, once you've gained 100 yards or more in a game for the Frogs, you're carrying bowling balls across thin ice—i.e., it's very dangerous. Why? Three Frog runners who have hit the 100 mark during their careers are out for the year—Jeffery, Ankrom, and red-shirted sophomore Stephan Howland. The fourth, Roscoe Tatum, missed two games this season. (P.P.S. Seriously, they really need the rabbit's foot and the clover. Things could get even worse.)

In all, the Frogs have six players on the roster, all underclassmen, who have rushed for 100 yards or more in a single game. Jeffery has done it seven times, sophomore halfback Bobby Davis twice, sophomore fullback Tatum once, quarterbacks Ankrom and David Rascoe once each, and Howland once.

■ TCU's offense was bolstered by the return last week of junior center Clint Hailey, who had been out five weeks with a knee injury. His return allowed WC Nix to return to his familiar guard position, where he was all-SWC last year. The Frogs promptly churned out 269 yards rushing, their highest total in SWC play this year.

■ This week's Wackerism: "Is this ever going to be an exciting week! Maybe we can find a little redemption from last year's nightmare." Last year's nightmare was Tech's 63-7 mistreatment of the Frogs, in which Tech QB Billy Joe Tolliver threw for a conference record 422 yards. What a nightmare!

And finally:
*Toss and turn, we can't sleep for a reason.
Toss, turn, toss, will the nightmare be the same?
Toss, Toss, Toss! Billy Joe had a full season,
422 yards, in just one, stinking game!
Turn, turn, turn, for every season turn, turn, turn, there is a change.
Turn, turn, turn it around and don't let him do the same.
Please.*

Frog Notes

vered two Houston fumbles. He also had three tackles behind the line of scrimmage and one quarterback sack.

Harris and mates will try to tackle a small problem Saturday—a very small problem named Tyrone "Smurf" Thurman. Smurf stands all of 5-foot-3, weighs all of 130 pounds and gives defenses all the headaches they can handle.

Smurf stuck UT with a 96-yard punt return touchdown last week, and thus was the first Smurf ever named Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

■ TCU's luck continues to be mostly bad. Tony Jeffery is the fourth offensive starter to be lost for the year due to injury. Scott Ankrom (thigh), running back Tommy Palmer (stress fracture in left foot) and flex end Ricky Stone (knee) are the others. (P.S. Whoever stole the rabbit's foot and the four-leaf clover from the TCU locker room, please return them immediately. No questions will be asked, but you will be throttled with a pair of extra-long crutches).

TCU has not forgotten the No. 63



Jim McGee

Kicking extra points is easy.

Almost anyone can do it with a little practice.

And kicking nine in a row is no big deal.

Especially for a college football team's place kicker.

Unless it's in a single game. Then kicking nine extra points in a row is a big deal. Cause that means one team has made nine touchdowns. Which adds up to about 63 points.

Exactly 63 points. Nov. 9, 1985, brings back fond memories for Marc Mallery. Mallery kicks footballs for Texas Tech. On that November day, he kicked a school-record nine extra points.

For returning TCU football players, November 9, 1985, brings back some horrid memories. They got to watch Mallery kick all those extra points. They got to look at a scoreboard that read "Texas Tech 63, TCU 7."

Let's talk about 63 points for a few moments. Sixty-three is a large number. There's a lot of smaller numbers—like these:

The number of NCAA basketball championships won by UCLA (10); the number of wins in the history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers franchise (49, including post-season); the number of inches of rainfall in Death Valley in the last 30 years (also 49); the number of Cotton Bowls played (50); and the average daily low temperature of Fort Worth (55).

Sixty-three is also larger than: the number of games the New York Mets lost this season (59, including post-season); the major-league record for home runs in a season (61, with an asterisk); the number of points scored by Tech when the Red Raiders played TCU in basketball in Lubbock last season (62); the height in inches of Tech kick-return specialist Tyrone Thurman (62½); and the length in feet of the U.S. women's shotput record (62 feet, 7¼ inches).

That's humiliating. So who do these people think they are, scoring 63 points on the Horned

Frogs in football? For what purpose did they throw for a Southwest Conference record 449 yards? What did they accomplish by running up a SWC record 699 yards?

They made some Horned Frogs very, very mad.

And now these technological technicians from West Texas have gone and beaten Arkansas and UT. These manhandlers from the panhandle think they've got a pretty good football team. They think they're the unstoppable freight train of the Great Plains. They think the Red Raiders will make mashed potatoes out of everyone they play.

The folks in Lubbock are really talking about going to a bowl game—and the Raiders would be happy to oblige them.

But some Horned Frogs are very, very mad.

Memories of 63-7 don't die easily. "I have never been associated with any loss more devastating," Jim Wacker said, following that game.

TCU caught Tech at a bad time last year. The Raiders were hungry. They had lost nine straight Southwest Con-

ference games. And they saw their chance against a TCU team that was wounded by injury and scandal. They remembered how the Frogs had beaten them the year before. And they got to play at home. So they lashed out for 63 points.

"It was a total collapse," Wacker said. "They kicked our fannies."

This time around, it's TCU that's hungry. Last weekend TCU snapped a 14-game conference losing streak for the Frogs. They've finally seen what can happen when all the parts work together. The memory of 63-7 continues to burn. And this time, the fanny kickers get to come play in our yard.

And some Horned Frogs are very, very mad.

Top-ranked Miami scored 64 points on Texas Tech earlier in the year—so big numbers are possible. But TCU players and coaches probably haven't worried too much about running up the score this weekend—they'll be ecstatic just to get another victory.

Of course, Frogs' place kicker Lee Newman will be more than happy to kick as many extra points as needed.

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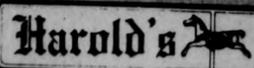
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