

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 42

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## Elections close; two seats require runoff

By Kathy Fuller  
Staff Writer

When the last ballot was finally counted late Tuesday night, four candidates remained to do battle once again.

A runoff election today will determine winners for the president of Student House of Representatives and vice president of Programming Council.

Presidential candidates Wade Jones and Joe Jordan ran a narrow race with only a 59-vote difference.

A third presidential contender, Robert Kelly, received 156 votes and was defeated by Jones' 695 votes and Jordan's 636.

"I knew there would be a runoff election between Joe and I, but I didn't expect the votes to be so close," said Jones, a junior finance major. "That is why it's so important for students to go and vote in the runoff."

"President is a big job... it's a leadership of consensus. Everyone has a chance to voice their opinions and vote for someone they know will support and consider their ideas."

Jones, who received a majority of the vote in Worth Hills, said students wouldn't have voted for him if they didn't think he was a capable leader and could handle the responsibilities of president.



Joe Jordan

Jordan said Jones did not know what the role of president entailed.

"Wade has never worked with the president like I have as vice-president. I know what I am getting into, and I think I am more prepared and qualified to take on such a role,"

said Jordan, a junior marketing major. Jordan, who landed the majority of his votes in the men's residence halls, said he realizes most students vote on name recognition and "Wade and I both have a lot of that."

"The race should come down to who's the most qualified candidate—not who's the cutest and sweetest," Jordan said. "This race is a popularity contest through experience. My



Wade Jones

popularity is born through my experience in student government, and Wade's is through his experience in being involved in Programming Council, Bryson Club, Student Foundation and organizations as such.

"Voters need to think about which of the two candidates has the most relative experience. Anyone can list qualifications during a campaign speech, but when it comes down to managing the House of Representatives, students need to evaluate which candidate has the most relative experience and is qualified to do the job best."

"Wade or Robert Kelly could run a House meeting, but my experience, I think, makes me most qualified."

"I know exactly what I'm getting into, and I feel I have proved my desire for good work and success. I know the issues that are concerning the students and administration."

"Even though the Skiff endorsed Wade—it doesn't matter. If students would have read the questions that were asked to us and the answers the presidential candidates gave, they would have realized how wishy-washy Wade's answers were."

"The Skiff said I was basing my campaign too much on my experience and leadership. Well, I think that is what is relative when it comes down to voting someone into such an office as student body president," Jordan said.

Jones, who has been a representative in the House for three semesters, said his diverse background of working with all aspects of the university is what is important.

"I haven't spent all my time in Programming Council. I also am involved with the issues that are being addressed by both students and the administration," Jones said.

"I have effectively worked with all areas of the university, and I feel the

student body knows I am a capable and energetic leader."

"I knew this would be a tight race because Joe also has a lot of experience and many students know him. I won't bad-mouth him," he said.

Robert Kelly said both candidates would be effective leaders.

"The fact that I didn't have any experience in the House of Reps really stuck in the students' minds," Kelly said. "Wade and Joe are both Greek, and since Greeks tend to vote more, they had a real advantage."

There were 1,505 votes cast in this year's election, which means about 30 percent of the student body cast a ballot, said Andy Hartman, chairperson of the Elections and Regulations Committee.

"I just hope this number doesn't decline in the runoff," Hartman said. "Worth Hills residents will vote in Worth Hills Cafeteria, while the rest of the student body will vote in the Student Center."

Hartman said extended voting hours (polls were open until 7 p.m.) increased voter turnout.

"I find this percentage impressive... and this could be a sign that student apathy is decreasing," said Susie Batchelor, director of student activities.

John Watson and Scott Creevy defeated Ruth Lysaught for vice president for programming. Watson compiled 694 votes, and Creevy landed 469 votes, leaving Lysaught with 121 supporting votes. Watson and Creevy will compete again in a runoff.

In the race for House Secretary, Monique Chapin defeated Jeannette Hall by 43 votes.

"I think my unique campaign strategy really helped me get a lot of voters that maybe didn't know me," Chapman said. "I didn't have the typical 'picture poster' like the other candidates. I think my slogan and 'hand posters' really made people look at the name on the poster—and remember it."

Lee Behar won the seat for House vice president with 848 votes against his opponent Clark Jones' 612 votes.

Unopposed candidate Patti Keefe ran as treasurer. She compiled 1,247 votes.

"I really do wish someone had ran against me because I'll never know if I really would have won or not," said Keefe, a junior accounting major. "I think it's unfair that the students didn't have a choice. But since certain qualifications must be met in order to apply for the position very few students were eligible."

## Pro bowler makes career transition

By Greg Selber  
Staff Writer

Adjusting to normal life after a career in athletics would seem difficult.

Former professional bowler Mike Durbin knows. He is now the manager of Don Carter Lanes on Oakmont Boulevard in Fort Worth.

After a 19-year career as a professional bowler, Durbin is shifting gears.

"It is going to be difficult for a while," he said. "But this is the kind of situation that all pro athletes must encounter sooner or later."

Durbin recently spoke to a TCU bowling class taught by Linda Baumbach. He gave the students bowling lessons and spoke of his life as a big-time bowler.

"A career in sports is fantastic while it lasts, but there has to be something there afterward," Durbin said.

The 45-year-old native of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, received three years of education at UCLA and Colorado State.

"I knew that I couldn't bowl forever," Durbin said, "and I wanted to

get some training in management and business."

Durbin said he has no regrets about his career choice. There are some who don't consider pro athletics a "real job," but Durbin disagrees with this opinion.

"It takes as much time and preparation, probably more, to succeed in athletics at the big-time level," Durbin said.

Durbin said between major tournaments, he would bowl an average of 20 hours each week.

Durbin was active on the Pro Bowlers Association tour for almost 20 years and won many tournaments. He was elected to the PBA Hall of Fame two years ago. However, despite all the success and acclaim, Durbin has kept his perspective.

"I haven't done anything that hasn't been done before. I've had a fine career, though, and nobody can take that away from me."

"The most satisfying thing about my career," he said, "is that I have been able to make money—good money—doing something that I love doing."

Now Durbin is beginning a new career in management. But he



Having a ball - A bowler tests a ball for proper fit.

doesn't seem very nervous about the change.

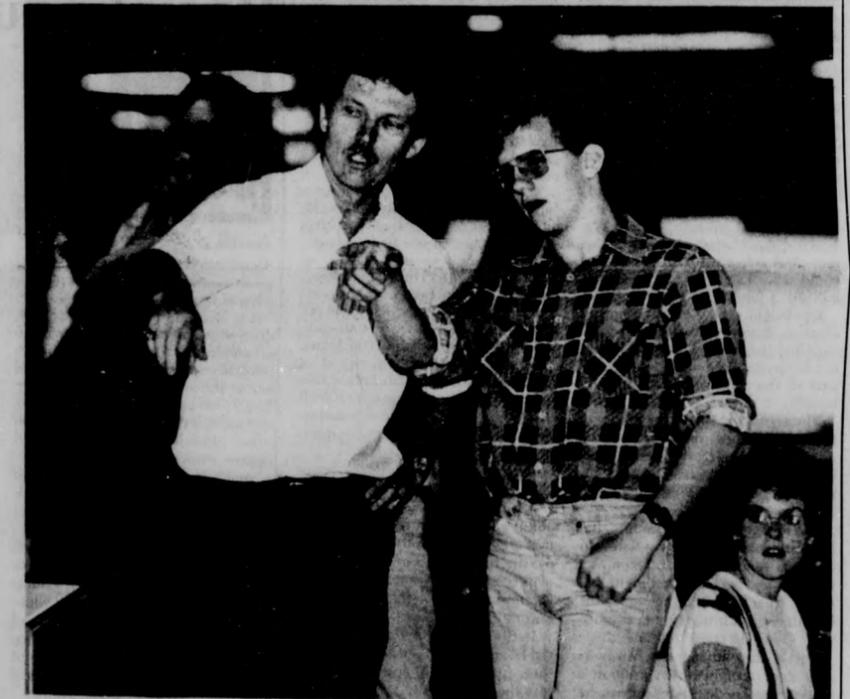
"Scared? Excited is more like it," he said.

Durbin's parents were avid bowlers and owners of a bowling center, and he spent much of his youth in their bowling alley.

"I practically grew up in a bowling alley, so I think that I'll be able to pick up on the nuances of management and proprietorship," he said.

He has had success in one chapter of his life; now it is time to turn the page.

"I'm 45 years old, still a baby in the business world. I don't expect to roll a 300-game my first time out in this new arena of life," Durbin said. "But I'm going to do it sooner or later. Winning is the only goal a person should have."



Alley allies - Mike Durbin advises freshman broad cast major Todd Reynolds on a better approach.

## Engineers unveil crew module for U.S. space station

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A full-scale, functional model of a crew module for the U.S. space station was unveiled Wednesday, complete with private quarters for each astronaut, a direct message line to home, and a computerized helper named "George."

Engineers have given that name to the electronic voice of a computer system designed to monitor the thousands of systems aboard the space station and warn astronauts of any problem.

The computer system is a key part of the simulator displayed at the Marshall Space Flight Center by Martin Marietta, leader of a team of aerospace

companies competing for the space station crew module development contract.

The 43-foot-long cylindrical module is operated by 18 interlocked computers that can simulate malfunctions just as they could occur in space.

When a problem happens, George announces the bad news in a voice heard throughout the module.

"Our goal is to cut down on the time astronauts must spend just on equipment to keep them alive," said Tom Herrera of Hamilton Standard, one of nine companies on the Martin Marietta team. Having George on watch will give crew members more time to conduct science and manufacturing activities, he said.

Bob Overmyer, a former astronaut, demonstrated George's abilities by turning a switch that shut down a power circuit.

A caution light flashed on a panel, and George announced, "Four hundred power system circuit is open."

The voice kept sounding until Overmyer, muttering "Oh, shut up, George," restored the power.

Aboard the space station, the computers will keep up with millions of valves, switches and circuits and such vital details as air pressure.

In addition to warning of problems, the computer system will tell crew members what corrective action to

take. A computer screen, controlled merely by touch, will display what part is broken, where it is located and what tools are needed to fix it.

On the space shuttle, such information has to be supplied by radio from the ground.

Overmyer said space station astronauts will have the largest and most comfortable private quarters ever put into orbit.

Each of the eight crew members will have quarters "larger than your typical walk-in closet," said Overmyer.

The bed will be a sleeping bag attached to one wall. On the other wall will be drawers and storage com-

partments. There also will be a television screen connected to both a personal computer, useful for work or to send and receive personal messages from the ground, and a video recorder for entertainment, Overmyer said.

And unlike the spartan space shuttles, Overmyer said the final design for the station will include an enclosed shower for the astronauts. With no gravity to drain away the water, users will have to vacuum up the water before leaving.

About 70 percent of the food served in a galley on the station will be frozen, and a microwave oven will be used for cooking. Astronauts would be able to eat their meals at a table beside

a picture window with a view of Earth.

The simulator, the first working model of a space station component, was developed by Martin Marietta at a cost of \$4.2 million, and will be a permanent part of the engineering testing and design facility at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

John Vega of Martin Marietta said engineers will use it to perfect concepts and the placement of equipment. Later, it will train astronauts who may live aboard the space station for months.

Officials expect the space agency to let a contract by next August.

## Stuck mike cause of near crash

ATLANTA (AP)—Two jets carrying 175 people nearly collided with each other at 35,000 feet Wednesday after a controller was unable to warn the pilots to change course because of a stuck microphone, federal officials said.

No evasive action was necessary, and there were no injuries resulting from the close encounter about 180 miles north of Atlanta, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

FAA spokesperson Roger Myers termed the incident a "near-midair collision." It involved United Airlines Flight 743 and Braniff Airways Flight

515 and occurred at 10:33 a.m. EST, FAA officials said.

It was not immediately clear how close the jets actually came, though a United official said the distance was less than a half-mile.

Myers said an air traffic controller at the FAA's Atlanta Air Route Traffic Center in Hampton was aware of the situation but was unable to contact the pilots because of an apparent technical difficulty.

He said FAA investigators were looking further into the matter and that the pilots of both planes would be interviewed.

The United flight was en route from Fort Myers, Fla., to Chicago and was carrying 99 passengers and seven crew members, said Chuck Novak, a spokesperson at United's Chicago headquarters.

"We're showing it 100 miles south of Louisville, flying under air traffic control at 35,000 feet," Novak said. "The crew saw the other airplane, which was traveling west, and it passed behind our aircraft."

Myers said the FAA probably would not have any preliminary conclusions until Thursday.

## House announces teacher top 10

By Kevin Marks  
Staff Writer

During Tuesday's House of Representatives' meeting, Student Body President Donnie Thomas urged House members to exercise their rights as students and vote for the candidate of their choice in the student election runoff. He also told members to encourage their constituents to vote in order to have a successful election.

The top 10 professors at TCU, as chosen by the student body, were announced. The winners include: Sanoa Hensley, accounting; Robert Rhodes, business law; Ralph Carter, political science; Bobby Frye, English; Pat Paulus, biology; Philip Hartman, biology; Anantha Babbili, journalism; James Atwood, religion; Robert Doran, mathematics; and Charles Becker, economics.

In other House business, one piece of legislation was introduced

to members. A bill sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity was tabled and sent to the Finance Committee. It will come to the House floor next week.

Finally, House members learned the meaning of the gavel. Representatives in the chamber were tested on how quickly they could become silent once Thomas banged his gavel.

As one House officer put it, "Not bad, but we'll have to try it again next week."

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Death not without meaning

Recently, there seems to have been an unusual amount of death surrounding the campus. They were always other people's friend, never mine—until last Sunday. Though my friend did not attend TCU, I think this tribute, though abstract, is fitting, at least for me.

We came in together this summer. I was nervous and felt alone until I saw him up there with me. Being a deep kelly green with all five points sharp and distinguished, he matured more quickly than me. He kept me cool with his broad veins, but never took all the valuable sun light for himself.

In time, I grew, matured, and we each proudly blew in the wind daring the forces to throw us off. We were young, bold, and unsuspecting.

It was a rather wet summer, which allowed us to thrive and dance in the cool rain. He would pucker his center stem and allow some cool water to wash down his gully onto my parched, waxy surface. Then, with a change in the wind, I would return his generous deed.

We worked as a team, and no other sycamore sported a pair of leaves so full of promise as us. I, as well as others, needed him and thought he would exist, thrive and protect us forever. We had been told of an upcoming fall and winter, but it was still early and we really did have a lifetime in front of us.

Then, one morning, as I greeted the sun with a subtle arch of my stem, I looked up and he was gone. No goodbyes. No warning. He was dead and gone. Chlorophyll seaped through the end of my five points as I questioned, "why?" None of the other leaves could answer.

They all just dangled in the wind, wetting the ground below us with the thick tears of morning dew. We thought about where he may have gone and what purpose his going would serve to us. He was so strong and full of life; it just wasn't right.

The bright days were dark in his absence. Reminiscence and reflection engulfed the tree. "Mourning" does not delineate the mood, for the impact of the senseless death had no benefit, or did it?

The conflict between the reality of the permanence of death and the memory longing for presence writhed in our minds. Can contentment ever exist knowing the vulnerability of us all?

We missed and longed for him, but he could not help contemplate our own existence. He was taken, we were not. The cathartic night hovered, then fell capturing slowly the brightness and bringing it to submission. Quiet darkness dominated.

With the dawn, the answer appeared. A miniature sprout in a forever barren dirt patch where he had landed reared its head like a proud oak. He brought life in his

death. Just as he protected and gave me strength by watering me, he gave life to a sycamore seed, transporting it safely to the ground. Now I need not strain my stem to gaze admiringly up at him. I just look straight down, and watch his beauty unfold.

Dan Carpenter  
Freshman, pre-major

### Endorsement disagreement

I am writing to the editor in disagreement with the Skiff's decision of endorsement. The Skiff editorial board endorses Wade Jones because the "qualities he possesses are most suitable for a position of such importance." The following are apparently the reasons for endorsing Jones.

First, the Skiff's editorial board states that "the bottom line is the president's ability to interact with the students as well as the administration." While the Skiff board, in the editorial, merely contends that Jones is knowledgeable of the job and campus, they seem to have overlooked that such interaction is inherent in the nature of two tangible positions that Joe Jordan has held: House of Representatives vice president and resident assistant.

Second, the editorial board commended Jones because "he spoke of attainable short-term goals and delegation of authority." The editors, however, failed to mention what these important goals are, either in the printed portion of the interview or in the editorial. Also, the editors failed to realize that short-term goal planning and delegation of authority are built into the structure of House procedure for officers and committees. Jordan's position as vice president demands his attention to such needs.

The editorial board also accuses Jordan and Kelly of being "less multi-dimensional and well-rounded" than their opponent, Wade Jones. I find it difficult to believe that Jordan, as House vp, elected House Rep., resident assistant, president of business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, vice president of TCU Student Foundation, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity, is not well-rounded or multi-dimensional. Also, the editorial board fails to explain why it feels that Jordan's ability to be representative of a diverse TCU campus is questionable.

Finally, the Skiff editorial board feels that Jordan is running too heavily on his experience and leadership ability. If this is not the most important criteria for the office of presidency, the board failed to enlighten any of its readers as to what it is that Jones is running on that they feel makes him more qualified.

In the future, I feel that the editorial board needs to either reevaluate their qualifications criteria or reassess their judgment.

Jason Laux  
Sophomore, history/philosophy



## Racial equality shouldn't be bused away



Karee Galloway

Recently the Supreme Court upheld a city school board's request to end 15 years of court-ordered busing to achieve integration in the schools.

School integration is not the crux of the argument. The majority of Americans favor the general principle of integrated education. In the past, school desegregation has helped to raise the level of minority student achievement and has improved minority/majority relations.

The real focus of the argument is whether busing is an outdated method of achieving that integration. And the Supreme Court's most recent decision shows more than a slight inclination toward this opinion.

Perhaps it is right. Perhaps. Mandatory busing was first implemented as a temporary method of expediting desegregation after the Brown ruling. Who would have thought that decades later, children would still have to be bused past schools only a few blocks away to schools across town in the name of integration?

Opponents of busing, both black and white, have hung on tenaciously for the duration. While most Americans favor the general principle of integrated education, their attitudes change if busing is required to achieve it. In recent years, polls have shown that between 65 and 85 percent of whites and between 33 and 50 percent of blacks oppose mandatory busing.

Those opposed have valid arguments. Busing children unnecessarily out of their neighborhood makes interaction between parents and teachers more difficult and generally decreases parental involvement in the education process. Furthermore, bused children may be denied the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities, most of which take place outside of regular school hours, because of limited transportation.

So, perhaps the Supreme Court is taking a step in the right direction by quietly and slowly putting an end to mandatory busing. Perhaps.

But if the Court allows busing to end without taking other steps to ensure continued integration, an even greater disservice to children will become the norm.

As Michael Bakalis, a former superintendent of education, told Congress members, "A high price is paid by any child, be he white or black, who goes through his entire school career without ever meeting another child or teacher of another racial or ethnic background. . . Segregated schools can only serve to nurture prejudicial attitudes among the young and to divide us further as a people."

And schools will indeed become segregated if busing ends without de-

liberate steps to avoid such a situation. The schools will be segregated because people are segregated.

A recently released study conducted by Michigan sociologist Reynolds Farley shows that most major metropolitan areas still represent overwhelming racially-based residential segregation. Out of a possible 100, Detroit and Chicago scored an 88 on the scale of racial segregation. Dallas/Fort Worth ranked as the sixth most segregated major metropolitan area with a score of 79.

Considering the amount of residential racial imbalance, it is only natural that this imbalance is reflected in businesses, shopping centers—and especially schools. Under Norfolk's plan, which ended the busing of elementary students back in September, 10 of the 35 elementary schools have become at least 95 percent black.

So, perhaps busing is outdated. And perhaps it limits both a child's and a parent's input into the education process.

Given these limitations, it is now time to find alternatives to continue improving minority education and achieving racial balance.

But these answers should be found before, not after, the busing is ended.

## 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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The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

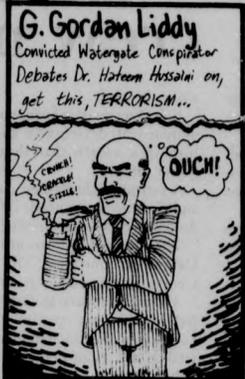
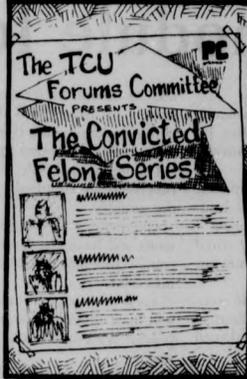
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## The Campus Underground



## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

Vol. 87, No. 42

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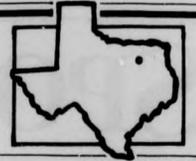
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# LOCAL/STATE



## CAMPUS NOTES

### Terrorism debate

G. Gordon Liddy and Hatem Husaini will hold a debate at 7:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Tickets for "Ending Terrorism: A Time to Fight or a Time to Talk?" are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Tickets cost \$1 with TCU ID and \$4 for the public.

### Frog Aid II

Students and Educators to Prevent Nuclear War will present Frog Aid II Thursday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The concert, to benefit Hunger Week, will be held 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.

Refreshments will be served.

### Yearbook pictures

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

### Spirit rally

Frog Jam Spirit Rally begins at 10 p.m. tonight in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Spirit Council is sponsoring the rally to welcome basketball season and support intercollegiate sports teams.

### Author to speak

Grace Halsell will discuss her book "Journey to Jerusalem" Friday at 11 a.m. in Moudy Building Room 279S.

An autograph session and refreshments will be in Moudy Building Room 258S at 3 p.m.

Halsell's book describes the problems of Israel's 14-year occupation of Palestine as seen by Christian, Jewish and Muslim families she lived with.

Copies of Halsell's book will be available for \$5. The lecture is open to the public.

### Health Fair

Harris College of Nursing will sponsor a Health Promotion Fair Friday.

The fair will be held in the Rickel Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Dyslexia talk

Larry Silver will talk about dyslexia at 8 p.m. Friday in the Paschal High School auditorium.

Silver is director of the National Institute of Dyslexia.

### Harpist to play

Sydney Payne Wilson will perform on the harp for TCU's Music Series recital Monday.

Organist Emmet Smith will assist Wilson. The program will be broadcast live on KTCU-FM, 88.7.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

### Hunger Week

Hunger Week begins at 2 p.m. Sunday with a hunger walk at Amon Carter Stadium.

Andy Fort, Hunger Week faculty chair, will present an Ending Hunger Briefing at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Room 205-206.

Other activities during Hunger Week include an auction and a banquet.

### Crime symposium

TCU's journalism department will host a national symposium Tuesday on "Crime Victims and the News Media: The Right of Privacy vs. the Right to Know."

Specialists in newswriting, media law and ethics, and electronic journalism will be featured during the five-day symposium.

Media representatives and family members of crime victims will respond to each presentation.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

### 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 Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Public House, 1115 W. Freeway. The public is invited to attend.

### Journalism contest

Rolling Stone magazine is holding a college journalism competition.

Students can enter in any of three categories: general reporting, entertainment reporting, and essays and criticism.

Entries must have appeared in a college or university publication between April 1, 1986 and April 1, 1987. Entries must be submitted by June 1, 1987.

This year's competition is sponsored by Smith Corona. Prizes include Smith Corona electronic typewriters and cash.

Entry forms are available at the journalism office in Moudy Building Room 256S.

## CROP walk fights hunger

By Lorie Hollabaugh  
Staff Writer

TCU kicks off its annual Hunger Week Nov. 16 with the CROP Walk for Hunger.

The CROP Walk is a 10-kilometer walk that begins and ends at Amon Carter Stadium. Participants raise money to help fight hunger by finding sponsors to contribute donations for each mile they walk.

Last year, 600 walkers from Fort Worth participated in the annual event. Forty of the participants were TCU students.

Anne Stewart, TCU's CROP Walk coordinator, said she hopes to get more students involved in this year's walk.

"So far, we've passed out 250 sponsor envelopes, but not all of those will be used," Stewart said. "We hope to develop competition between the various TCU groups to see who can raise the most money for Hunger Week."

Stewart has participated in the CROP Walk for the past seven years and said she is concerned about the world hunger problem.

"Our goal is not only to raise money, but also to educate people about where the hungry are, why they are hungry, and what the results are of these people not getting the food they need," she said.

Stewart said although the religious organizations on-campus usually participate heavily in the CROP Walk, the committee for Hunger Week is made up of representatives from all groups on campus—not just those with religious affiliations. The walk is an interfaith activity, involving people from every religious denomination.

Other activities scheduled for Hunger Week include the "Frog Aid II" concert, a forum on hunger, a hunger banquet, an auction, a prayer vigil and meal card donations.

Last year, Hunger Week raised nearly \$20,000, but the Hunger Week committee's goal for this year is

\$25,000. The money raised is sent to six organizations, which distribute the money as they see fit.

The three religious organizations that will receive money from TCU are the Catholic World Service, Manna (an organization sponsored through the Southern Baptist Convention), and the Church World Service, said Anthony Arena, chairperson of Hunger Week publicity.

The Church World Service is the relief and development agency for more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States. CROP is the name the service has given to local and community efforts toward hunger education and fund raising.

UNICEF, an international organization for hunger relief, and Oxfam, a national one, will also receive some of the money raised by Hunger Week.

In addition, the Presbyterian Night Shelter in Fort Worth will benefit from funds raised during Hunger Week.

## Taxi rape case appealed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court decided Wednesday to hear the case of a Fort Worth taxi company that was ordered to pay \$4.7 million to a passenger who was raped and robbed by a cab driver with a criminal record.

Fort Worth Cab and Baggage claimed it did not know about the driver's three previous convictions and pending attempted murder indictment. But the woman, a Mexican citizen, claimed the company was negligent in hiring him.

Jurors agreed with her and awarded her \$4.7 million in damages. The Fort Worth Court of Appeals later ordered a new trial. Both sides appealed to the Supreme Court, which Wednesday set a Jan. 14 hearing date.

According to court records, the woman went to Fort Worth from McAllen on Sept. 23, 1980 to look for her husband, who had gone to Tarrant County to find work.

A Fort Worth Cab and Baggage taxi, driven by Robert Leon Jenkins, took the woman and her two children

from the bus station to White Settlement. Her husband was not there.

The woman asked the cab driver to take her back to the bus station, but he drove to a secluded area and raped and robbed her at gunpoint in front of her 3-year-old and 3-month-old daughters.

The mother and children were then freed in another part of town.

Jenkins was later convicted of aggravated rape and sentenced to 99 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In her lawsuit, the woman said the cab company was negligent in hiring Jenkins, who had three previous convictions and, at the time, was under indictment for allegedly trying to beat a woman to death with a hammer.

The lawsuit said the rape had caused "shame, embarrassment, humiliation, physical pain and mental anguish," and had caused the woman's husband to abandon the family.

The taxi company said it had exercised routine and appropriate care in

hiring Jenkins but had conducted no background checks on him because Jenkins had been issued a taxi driver's license by the Fort Worth Police Department.

"We recognize that a common carrier owes a high degree of care in the transportation of passengers once the passenger relationship is established and a taxi company is a common carrier. However, with respect to the selection of the employment of employees or drivers, a carrier is only bound to use ordinary care or reasonable diligence," the company said in its legal brief.

The Fort Worth Court of Appeals had ordered a new trial because it said a psychologist was improperly allowed to testify about the woman's break-up with her husband. The court said there was no evidence that the assault impaired the relationship.

The Supreme Court said it would hear the case to determine whether there was evidence that the incident contributed to the husband's leaving the family.

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# SPORTS



## AIA spreads Christian message



Jim McGee

By now, most TCU students know the Killer Frogs won their first basketball game last week. What many people still don't know is who they played. Athletes in Action lost to TCU 101-99 in the exhibition match at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. They arrived, played and departed, leaving few clues as to who they are or why they were here. One reason AIA's identity and purpose were in a fog is because TCU forbade AIA to make its customary halftime presentation—one of only a handful of schools on AIA's schedule to make such a demand. Another reason is AIA's stringent schedule. This team plays 12 games in a 14 day span against competition like the Soviet National Team and Top 20 NCAA squads. And for AIA, every

game is on the road. That's a tough schedule. But for the players and staff who travel with AIA, the experience is worthwhile. I got to spend six weeks traveling with an AIA summer basketball tour in South Korea and the Philippines, serving as sports information director. The team I was with had to deal with a lot of things most basketball teams never encounter. Playing 17 games in 23 days can be difficult, particularly when boiling in the summer heat and humidity of the Philippines. Of course, there was no ice, and the only pure water available was limited. Toss in a political coup just down the block, stir with a typhoon, and you have the makings for a pretty tasty schedule. Then there are cultural barriers to overcome. When staying in a Korean home, you won't always get a Sealy Posturapedic mattress to sleep on, but you can almost always locate a generous piece of floor. And in the Philippines, game time may be listed at 2:30, but don't expect

the other team to show up until 3. And don't expect the power for the gym lights to be turned on until 4. But just because you get the game started doesn't mean your problems are over. You have to keep track of three opponents wearing the same number, all playing at the same time. Naturally, two of them have the same last name, and all three look identical. Or just try telling a Korean referee that you want a timeout. The outcome of the game is always in doubt as well. One indoor game was called at halftime on account of rain—the roof was leaking. And another game ended in a tie—no overtime was allowed. But all the adversity was worth it, because the purpose of AIA's travels is not just to win games or have fun—it's to spread the Christian message. Sports has an impact on the lives of nearly four billion people. It's an attraction. AIA uses sports as a tool to spread the gospel. AIA sends teams in a dozen men's and women's sports around the world to preach about Jesus Christ. The basketball teams feature a three-part halftime program. One

player or staff member explains about the team and its purpose, another tells how he or she became a Christian and a third gives the gospel message, focusing on human imperfection, and how people need a personal relationship with God, through faith in Jesus Christ. Of course, AIA teams have problems and conflicts like any other team. Players still struggle for playing time, go through slumps and have differences with coaches or other players. Often it's difficult to focus on the ministry and the game at the same time. It's not easy to talk with fans about God's love following a tough loss. But, convinced of the truth of their message and the impact it has in their lives, AIA team members continue to speak out. So whether the adversity appears in the form of a typhoon, or a disagreeable administration that refuses to let AIA speak at halftime, AIA has made, and will continue to make, an impact on people's lives—win or lose.

AP TOP 20	
1. Miami, Fla.	9-0-0
2. Michigan	9-0-0
3. Penn State	9-0-0
4. Oklahoma	8-1-0
5. Arizona State	8-0-1
6. Nebraska	8-1-0
7. Texas A&M	7-1-0
8. Auburn	8-1-0
9. Ohio State	8-2-0
10. Washington	7-2-0
11. Alabama	8-2-0
12. LSU	6-2-0
13. USC	6-2-0
14. Arizona	7-2-0
15. Clemson	7-2-0
16. Stanford	7-2-0
17. Arkansas	7-2-0
18. Baylor	6-3-0
19. UCLA	6-3-0
20. Mississippi	6-2-1

## Pepsi-Cola awards athlete

By Rusty McCaskey  
Sports Editor

Many high school athletes are given the opportunity to trade athletic ability for an education, and then they can use that education to become successful after college. And that is what one TCU football player has done. Pepsi-Cola Inc. awarded TCU's Pat Bradford a \$2,000 scholarship Friday, Nov. 7, for the outstanding work he did for that company this summer. Pepsi-Cola has developed a summer minority internship program that is in its third year. Representatives come on college campuses and look for students in particular majors who are interested in working a 10- to 12-week internship. "Pat Bradford is awarded a scholarship for his hard work, meeting the expectations of the internship," said Ron Parker, a TCU alumnus and ex-lettermen who works for Pepsi-Cola. "Also, TCU receives a \$2,000 scholarship in Pat's name that will be awarded to other students who are pursuing the same field." Bradford was selected through an interview process. He was one of three students chosen in the Dallas area, and one of 70 students chosen in the entire country. "We try to provide students with some insight as to how the corporation is run," Parker said. "We also give them functional experience in the student's given field." Bradford explained how this program worked out well for him.



Pat Bradford

direction the company is headed," Parker said. "We give the students real-world experience and hope they will enjoy it to the point, when they become eligible for full-time employment, they will join the company." "When we were in New York we worked on a case study, and we were given the opportunity to voice our own opinion," Bradford said. Bradford juggled his schedule and slept little to fulfill his obligations. He was going to summer school, working the internship, and trying to stay in shape for football. "TCU's football staff and the administration were both cooperative with the program," Bradford said. "Looking back on the summer, I realize I was lucky because you never know what you can do until you do it." Bradford's senior football season has been plagued with injuries, preventing him from playing. But last week, with four other Frog running backs injured, Bradford was healed. He was chosen by Coach Jim Wacker to start for the Frogs. Bradford was the team's leading rusher against Texas Tech, and he completed a 25-yard halfback pass to Reggie Davis. Bradford is a student athlete who has the ability to go far, and Pepsi-Cola has given him the encouragement to carry on with his dream. "This is the classic example of the student athlete," Parker said. "Pat had to manage time for school, athletics, and prepare for the time when he will have to apply brain as opposed to brawn."

## A week in Frog Worth, Texas



John Paschal

What does the W C stand for—West Coast? TCU senior offensive lineman W C Nix has been invited to play in two postseason all-star games—the East-West Shrine game, held in Palo Alto, Calif., and the Hula Bowl, in Honolulu. Make mine the first application for travelling correspondent. ■ Gray day in Frog Worth: Some guys just can't leave T-Tech, now can they? Texas Tech starting running backs James Gray and Ervin Farris were backfield teammates at Fort Worth's Trimble Tech two years ago, and they chose to foresake their hometown institution and head west to Leapin' Lubbock and attend school in Prrietown, U.S.A. Well, Saturday the Tech teamsters burned the Frogs for 187 yards rushing, with Gray beating the Purple for 118 of those steps. ■ Running back—A giant step for man, a giant step backward for mankind: Saturday the Frogs "rushed" for more yards backwards than they did forwards! Final stats: Net yards rushing, 77; yards lost rushing, 78. If they're not more forward this week, Frog runners may give the position of "running back" a whole new meaning. Legendary baseballer Satchel Paige once opined, "Don't look behind you, because somebody may be gaining on you." Yeah, like maybe the goalpost? Actually, it wasn't that bad. The Frogs gained 155 yards, but lost that 78 figure on the 26-yard bad snap that sailed over punter Chris Becker's head and on QB sacks. ■ Speaking of QB sacks, David Rascoe and Ron Jiles got sacked four times Saturday. Soon they might need some QB sacks of their own—somebody'll have to pick up the pieces and carry them home somehow. Even the right Rev. Wacker said after the Tech affair, "We just didn't give David Rascoe time enough to throw the ball. Our backs have to learn to block." Backs, fronts, arms, chests, shoulders. Everything! ■ Oh, brother. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Llewellyn of Frog Worth are gonna have a tough time with their loyalties Saturday. Son Paul is a TCU line-backer and his younger brother Steve is a UT defensive lineman. But sibling rivalry is nothing new in that family, one might guess. There are nine Llewellyn kids. Maybe they should start a baseball team. ■ The TCU men's swimming team swept a two-day meet at Hendrix College (Arkansas) over the weekend. Friday, the Frogs won the Hendrix Classic—events with the top two swimmers from each team per even—and Saturday won the Hendrix Relays title. Senior Todd ZumMallen set a pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke and swam the second leg on a pool record 400-meter medley relay with Steve Kellam, Steve Reed and Paul Priestner. Yo fellas, good job at Hendrix. An early dose of Purple Haze? ■ The TCU men's soccer team (9-7-

4) is ranked No. 9 in the Midwest Region by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. The Frog Legs will head for its first 10-win season in their season finale Sunday against the 'Horns of Texas. Show up in a soccer uniform, fans, and you get in free. ■ A game of inches: A couple TCU basketballers said Thursday that the new 3-point line was just a bit too far from the hoop, and Saturday their suspicions were confirmed. Referee Joe Shoshid said the line was two inches too far out, and the line is now being repainted. In last Thursday's 101-99 win over Athletics in Action, players were canning 3-pointers like easy layups. Now it'll be two inches easier. Look out, SWC record books. ■ And now, back to football. The Frogs haven't beaten the 'Horns since 1967. To a dog, it's been 133 years. That's 19 years to you and me. Just two more years and the losing streak will be old enough to drink. And finally: Ode to Freddie (Blue Akers ain't the place to be) You've lost four times, your job's on the line, cuz losing four games is like committing four crimes. Naked Edwin forgot his clothes, his name and his number. C'mon Coach Akers, you can't get any... less intelligent. Hey Fred, one more loss will end up as two—the loss of this game and your coaching job, too. Well, with a player that's nude and a town that's fickle, unemployment ain't bad cuz there're jobs at the Rickel!

### Frog Notes

were backfield teammates at Fort Worth's Trimble Tech two years ago, and they chose to foresake their hometown institution and head west to Leapin' Lubbock and attend school in Prrietown, U.S.A. Well, Saturday the Tech teamsters burned the Frogs for 187 yards rushing, with Gray beating the Purple for 118 of those steps. ■ Running back—A giant step for man, a giant step backward for mankind: Saturday the Frogs "rushed" for more yards backwards than they did forwards! Final stats: Net yards rushing, 77; yards lost rushing, 78. If they're not more forward this week, Frog runners may give the position of "running back" a whole new meaning. Legendary baseballer Satchel Paige once opined, "Don't look behind you, because somebody may be gaining on you." Yeah, like maybe the goalpost? Actually, it wasn't that bad. The Frogs gained 155 yards, but lost that 78 figure on the 26-yard bad snap that sailed over punter Chris Becker's head and on QB sacks. ■ Speaking of QB sacks, David Rascoe and Ron Jiles got sacked four times Saturday. Soon they might need some QB sacks of their own—somebody'll have to pick up the pieces and carry them home somehow. Even the right Rev. Wacker said after the Tech affair, "We just didn't give David Rascoe time enough to throw the ball. Our backs have to learn to block." Backs, fronts, arms, chests, shoulders. Everything! ■ Oh, brother. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Llewellyn of Frog Worth are gonna have a tough time with their loyalties Saturday. Son Paul is a TCU line-backer and his younger brother Steve is a UT defensive lineman. But sibling rivalry is nothing new in that family, one might guess. There are nine Llewellyn kids. Maybe they should start a baseball team. ■ The TCU men's swimming team swept a two-day meet at Hendrix College (Arkansas) over the weekend. Friday, the Frogs won the Hendrix Classic—events with the top two swimmers from each team per even—and Saturday won the Hendrix Relays title. Senior Todd ZumMallen set a pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke and swam the second leg on a pool record 400-meter medley relay with Steve Kellam, Steve Reed and Paul Priestner. Yo fellas, good job at Hendrix. An early dose of Purple Haze? ■ The TCU men's soccer team (9-7-

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