

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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## Reagan nominates another hardline conservative

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, making good on his promise to pick another hardline conservative, nominated federal appeals court Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court Thursday, raising the prospect of a second confirmation battle in the Senate.

Reagan praised Ginsburg as an advocate of judicial restraint and a believer in law and order. He said Ginsburg "will take a tough, clear-eyed view" of the Constitution "while remaining sensitive to the safety of our citizens and to the problems facing law enforcement professionals."

Ginsburg sits on the same bench as

Judge Robert H. Bork, whose nomination to the nation's highest court was rejected by the Senate Friday. Ginsburg and Bork are generally viewed as being ideologically similar.

If confirmed, at 41, Ginsburg would be one of the youngest justices ever to sit on the court. A former Harvard Law School professor and head of the Justice Department anti-trust division, Ginsburg would be the first Jew to sit on the high court since the resignation of Abe Fortas in 1969.

Seeking to head off the lengthy debate that led to Bork's defeat, Reagan said, "If these hearings take more than three weeks to get going, the

American people will know what's up.

Ginsburg was reported to be the choice of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, while White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. was urging the appointment of federal appeals court judge Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., who would have been a less controversial choice.

On Monday, Baker sounded out five key Republican senators, about 13 or 14 potential nominees and according to Republican sources, half of those named drew at least some opposition—and Ginsburg was among

those whose name drew objections.

Ginsburg and Kennedy along with federal appeals court judge William W. Wilkins Jr. were summoned to the Justice Department Wednesday night for interviews with Baker, Meese, William Bradford Reynolds, an assistant attorney general, White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse, and deputy chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein.

At a 9:30 a.m. meeting Thursday, Reagan was briefed by Baker, Meese and Duberstein. He made his decision at the end of that 20-minute discussion.

Senate Judiciary Committee chair-

man Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., who played a pivotal role in the rejection of Bork by a 55-42 vote last week, reportedly has told administration officials that some of Ginsburg's views are highly controversial.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston called Ginsburg "a surprising choice, given his age and limited judicial experience." He added, "There were certainly a number of more qualified and more experienced conservatives on the list being considered. Perhaps they were less acceptable to Attorney General Meese."

People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group that cam-

paigned against Bork, said Ginsburg's chief qualification "appears to be his adherence to a narrow ideological agenda."

Reagan's challenge to the Senate to begin confirmation hearings quickly was seen as an effort to correct what White House officials say privately was a tactical error in handling the Bork nomination—allowing opposition to develop in the weeks between the nomination and Senate hearings.

"It is up to all of us to see to it that Senate consideration of Judge Ginsburg's nomination is fair and dispassionate, and above all, prompt," Reagan said.

## Officials to curb drug trafficking

By Yvonne Webb  
Staff Writer

Drug use and abuse are the cornerstones of most Tarrant County crime, several law enforcement officials said.

Hurst police chief Charles Hogue said 60 to 70 percent of all burglaries in the county are related to narcotics use and abuse.

"If we can lower the narcotics traffic, we can put a dent in crime rates," he said.

In September, Tarrant County commissioners endorsed a plan to request \$1.4 million in state money to create a new drug enforcement unit.

Under the proposed plan, an eight member board of law enforcement officials will coordinate drug investigations for the county.

This will improve information-sharing and efficiency in processing drug related crimes, Larry Ansley, a Fort Worth narcotics detective, said.

Because drug operations are spread across the state, several different agencies are investigating crimes committed by the same dealers, he said.

"The entire county is affected; therefore the entire county must get involved in combating the problem," Ansley said. "It's (the new unit) sort of like a clearing house for drug cases. The buck will stop there."

The Narcotics Intelligence and Coordination Unit will be most effective in streamlining departmental operations, he said, since public and law enforcement officials with drug-related complaints and questions will be able to call the offices of the new unit.

By Regina Hatcher  
Staff Writer

Along with the many alumni and fans who will be attending the TCU/Houston game this weekend, 1,500 Disciples of Christ youth will also be there to join in the Homecoming activities.

Many high school and a few junior high school students from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas will be coming to TCU Saturday to go to the game, socialize and attend a dance sponsored by University Christian Church.

The students come every year to participate in a day filled with various activities, said James Atwood, church

Hogue said he expects the new drug enforcement unit to decrease area drug traffic because it will decrease the likelihood of information being lost as it is being transferred from one law enforcement agency to another.

Hogue, whose resignation from the Hurst Police Department becomes effective Saturday, will head the new unit. He said he considers drug traffic in the area a major problem.

"The unit will be basically a support unit for the team areas," he said.

Ansley said the new coordinating efforts are necessary because of the size of Texas and the influx of drug dealers from Florida.

"Texas is not nearly as confined as Florida," he said. "North Central Texas is used like a turnstile."

"You can move drugs in any direction from here. We have an ocean on one border, a foreign country on another and several states on the other borders," he said.

The strategic location of Texas, he said, allows dealers to distribute their drugs to any part of the country.

Ansley said the presence of a large Hispanic population makes the area attractive to drug dealers—most of the drug traffic originates in South American countries.

"They are able to move about much more freely than, say, Arkansas," he said. "They're able to move about undetected."

Officials are hoping drug traffic will move on to other areas as a result of the new enforcement efforts, he said.

"Crime only flourishes in areas where it is tolerated. The community has decided that it will not be tolerated here," Ansley said.

## Disciple youths visit

By Regina Hatcher  
Staff Writer

Along with the many alumni and fans who will be attending the TCU/Houston game this weekend, 1,500 Disciples of Christ youth will also be there to join in the Homecoming activities.

Many high school and a few junior high school students from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas will be coming to TCU Saturday to go to the game, socialize and attend a dance sponsored by University Christian Church.

The students come every year to participate in a day filled with various activities, said James Atwood, church

vocations adviser and coordinator of the activity.

"This is also a recruiting mechanism," Atwood said.

"I came when I was in high school, and the day makes you feel like you are a part of TCU," said sophomore Patti Pattison.

"Different TCU students are going to help welcome the youths, pass out information packets and answer any of their questions," Pattison said.

Atwood said the young people were sponsored by their hometown churches, and some held fundraisers to raise money for the trip to TCU.

Pattison said most of them would be staying overnight at area churches and returning to their hometowns Sunday morning.



**Happy faces** - University Store employee Annalee McPhail lights a candle inside a pumpkin which competed in the store's carving contest. The winner in the faculty/staff competition was decorated by Jeff Cox, Linda Gray and Beverley Finney of the music department. At right, the winner of the best overall pumpkin, decorated by freshman Rhett Pennell.

Photos by Jim Gribble



## Internationally known TCU professor dies of liver cancer

By MariCarmen Eroles  
Staff Writer

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel for TCU professor John Large, who died of liver cancer Thursday, Oct. 22.

Large, 57, was associate professor of music and director of the graduate program in voice performance pedagogy. He carried out research in the area of odology, the study of anatomical functioning of the voice.

Jeff Cox, acting chairperson of the music department, said Large was internationally known. He described Large as always willing to help out



John Large

with problems, "to step in and work things out."

"He was a teacher trainer, and taught others how to teach," Cox said.

Large received a Fulbright Scholarship for research work in Paris in 1962 and received a Senior Postdoctoral Fulbright grant for research in singing at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden, for 1985.

Large was not only a teacher and researcher, but also a performer. He gave recitals in both the United States and Europe, making his debut at Carnegie Hall in New York.

He played Don Giovanni, Figaro, Count Almaviva, Guglielmo and Papageno in some of Mozart's operas. He played Tommy in "Brigadoon."

He also participated in contemporary operas like "The Consul," "Down

in the Valley" and "Street Scene."

Cox said Large was recognized as an "outstanding soul in his own right," but also devoted to working at TCU.

"He performed all over the world but devoted himself to teaching in which he also achieved international status," Cox said. "He was hopeful, kind and also took extra time to prepare students for recitals and concerts."

"He devoted his life to working with students and to university life. This is where he felt most at home."

"It is sad when someone who is doing so much is suddenly gone. It is

shocking that such an integral part of the vocal program suddenly is gone," he said.

Before he came to TCU in 1985, Large taught at New York State University College at Potsdam, San Francisco State University, the Institute of Laryngology and Voice Disorders in Los Angeles, University of Southern California, International School of Geneva, University of Santa Clara, University of California in San Diego and North Texas State University.

Large was the author of "Vocal Registers in Singing" published in 1973, "Contributions of Voice Science to Singing" published in 1980 and "Donizetti's Opera BETLY" published in 1983.

Cox said Large's death was a great shock because it was so soon.

"He was here in September, but as his cancer got worse he had to go home, and then everything happened very fast," he said.

Large was listed in Who's Who in America and International Who's Who in Music. In 1964 he won the New York City Concert Artists Guild competition and in 1961 the Indiana Young Artists Audition.

The family would like for memorials to be in the form of donations to the John Large Memorial Scholarship Fund in the Development Office.

## NEWSLINES

### Superpowers agree on summit agenda

MOSCOW (AP)—The superpowers agreed on a summit agenda and cleared the way for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to meet President Reagan in the United States later this year, a Soviet spokesperson said Thursday.

No date was announced, but one official said privately that the Soviets are proposing the two leaders meet the first week in December.

U.S. officials, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the third meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev could be arranged for late November or early December.

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Boris D. Pyadyshev told reporters the leaders would sign a treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles and discuss cuts in long-range strategic arsenals.

He said they also would discuss limits on developing the proposed U.S. space-based missile defense program known as "Star Wars."

### Dow Jones crash hurts UT funds

AUSTIN (AP)—The stock market collapse cut the market value of University of Texas endowment funds, but a strong bond market has helped offset the decline, an official says.

At the same time, the university system staff has found some very sound values in the stock market since the Oct. 19 crash and is starting to buy again, said Michael Patrick, the system's executive vice chancellor for asset management.

The market value of the Permanent University Fund, or PUF, and other endowments managed by the university has fallen by up to \$250 million, or 7 percent, in the past two weeks, Patrick said.

### Area states against betting in Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—A legislative sponsor of pari-mutuel betting charged Thursday that surrounding states do not want Texans to approve race track wagering and are putting up money to defeat the ballot proposition.

"We know what pari-mutuel will do to our surrounding states. They're not going to like it—that's tough. They've been drawing off our population base all these years. It's our turn," said Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas.

Harris said surrounding states that already allow pari-mutuel wagering, are obviously spending money in Texas to defeat the proposition, although he didn't have any specific instances.

"We've just seen it over the years... I can't swear to you under oath... we feel comfortable that the money's coming from across (the border)."

## I-30 construction causes problems

By Shawn Scott  
Staff Writer

Construction on I-30 in Fort Worth has turned a simple trip to the mall into a nightmare for many students.

Since the three and a half year construction project on I-30 began, students have experienced numerous difficulties ranging from traffic accidents to detours.

Marsha Stewart, traffic analyst, said in the last month alone, there have been more than 25 accidents on I-30 between University and Camp Bowie.

According to Yearby Shahan, general construction inspector, the \$33-million project will not be completed until January 1991.

The expansion of I-30 calls for an increase from two to four lanes. She-

han said that with the growing population of the metroplex, the expansion is greatly needed.

Dana Harben, a senior marketing major, said the temporary lanes that are now set up are much too narrow.

"I wish that they would hurry up and finish the construction. Traffic really slows down during peak rush hours and it is extremely hard to get anywhere on time," Harben said.

Many people have chosen to take alternate routes rather than deal with the traffic on I-30.

Shahan said students must take certain precautions when traveling on I-30, especially during rush hours.

"Most of the accidents that have occurred on the highway are due to excessive speed, not the construction," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Ribbon cutting - Joe Jordan, Chancellor Tucker and Rosario Holguin dedicate the new mall.

## CAMPUSLINES

### Homecoming activities

Frog Follies begins tonight at 6:30 and 9 in Ed Landreth Hall. Tomorrow's Homecoming Parade begins at 9:30 a.m. and will run along University Drive. The All-Campus Costume Party begins at 9 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Exhibition Hall. Buses will leave from the Student Center.

Tickets for Frog Follies, \$2, and

for the All-Campus Costume Party, \$3, can be bought at the Student Center Information Desk.

### Sweet 'n' Low scholarship

Sweet 'n' Low is offering college scholarships to students for healthful residence hall recipes.

The "Sweet 'n' Low Grade 'A' Recipe Contest" features a grand prize of \$5,000, first prize of

\$2,000 and a second prize of \$1,000.

Recipes must be suitable for preparation in a residence hall room using only small appliances such as a toaster oven, blender, wok, compact microwave or small refrigerator.

Entries may be obtained by contacting Marriott Food Service directors or by sending a self-

addressed stamped envelope by Dec. 15 to: Sweet 'n' Low Entry Form, P.O. Box 1901, New York, N.Y., 10116.

### Study open house

An open house and information session on foreign study will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 207-9.

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- 2 You must bring that letter with you.
- 3 Advancement will be Nov. 9-20.
- 4 Advance registration will be Nov. 16-25.

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# COMMENTARY

## Our View Legalized racing will help Texans

It's time to race horses in Texas. Make that it's time to race horses that we can bet on—legally. Horses that will create jobs for Texans. Horses that will bring tourists to the Lone Star State.

The Texas economy needs a pick-me-up. Legal betting is the pep pill Texas needs.

Tuesday, the state will either swallow our medicine or ignore the doctor's orders. Tuesday is the day Texans go to the polls to vote on parimutuel betting.

The "Skiff" urges each of you to vote in favor of legalized betting. It's been estimated that race tracks could bring up to \$100 million to the state. No one knows just how many jobs will be created.

But it's time that Texas diversify its economy and collect a bigger share of tourist dollars. Parimutuel betting will allow Texas to do that.

The states of Louisiana and New Mexico, which allow legal betting, stand to lose a lot of money if Texas adopts it too. Those states have spent a lot of money lobbying against parimutuel betting.

Texans are too smart to fall for their propaganda. Arguments against legalized betting center on the issues of crime and animal cruelty. However, both crime and animal cruelty can be controlled.

Legislation and licensing will keep parimutuel betting clean and healthy. It's naive to believe Texas would not regulate the racing industry.



## The best tip will be voting 'No' Tuesday

By Jerry Madden  
Commentary Page Editor



"The horses are in the gates... They're ready... And they're off!" There is nothing more beautiful than a horse running at full stride. When you combine that beauty with the pageantry of a Kentucky Derby or Preakness Stakes, the sport of horse racing is one of the most elegant and regal sports that has ever existed.

I love watching horse races and I am an occasional bettor, but I hope Texas never legalizes parimutuel betting.

You see, while horse racing can be the greatest of all sports, it normally is the most corrupt of all. Behind the gilded elegance lies a sport where rigging is common, animals are abused and lives are wasted.

My grandfather is an avid horse racing fan. I spent many summers with him in upstate New York around the tracks, and I saw both good and bad. Unfortunately, the bad outweighs the good.

States such as New York that have legalized betting are constantly racked by scandals like jockeys or owners or trainers fixing races. There are also cases where organized crime has controlled races.

Most of the time horses are not run at full speed. Why? Well, the owner wishes his horse to have lesser showings in lesser races so that the odds, and thus the winnings, will be greater in the bigger races.

Horses are also injected with a variety of drugs to enhance or decrease their chances of winning. It's illegal but common.

Skip Bayless, sports columnist for the "Dallas Times Herald," grew up around racetracks and received a scholarship from a horse racing association. He said horse racing is a dirty industry that Texas doesn't need.

"Past... Hey buddy! Wanna make a bundle? Just bet your money on Beautiful Promise in the third," the con man whispers.

Of course, in the movies, the dupe always follows this advice that goes against his common sense. Nine times out of 10, he'll lose.

In this case, the con men are parimutuel supporters who are trying to tell Texans how much money the state will make if they vote for parimutuel betting.

These people say horse racing is a quick way for the state to make a bundle. But then again, con men are always promising "get-rich-quick schemes." How many times do these pan out? Usually never.

Maybe, just maybe, the state will make money off of racing. But how much will it cost the state in terms of rules enforcement, security, police efforts and the like? More importantly, how many people will lose their shirts because they become addicted to gambling?

Horse races are beautiful, but don't let the con man get you. There are better ways to solve the state's economic woes.

"Psst... Hey buddy! Want a great tip? Vote 'No' Tuesday. You'll save yourself a lot of money."

## Bad move, Senate

By Steven J. Rubick  
Guest Columnist



The Senate's 58-42 defeat of the Bork nomination last week was a huge mistake. Now the country must settle for a justice who is second best, and the Supreme Court must continue its session short one judge.

Robert Bork was by far the most qualified person to fill the spot left open by the departing Lewis Powell. He is one of the country's leading legal minds, and his moral character is spotless.

This fact is openly admitted by his critics but was conveniently overlooked in his Senate battle.

Another point in Bork's favor was that he never had a decision of his overturned by the Supreme Court. This should have served as an indicator that his rulings would not have been out of line with those of other justices on the court. But, again, this simple fact was overlooked.

The American Bar Association supported Bork. Last September they voted 10-4-1 in Bork's favor. Obviously the country's top legal minds don't know enough about their own field to carry any weight with the Senate.

Ever since President Reagan nominated Bork last July, Bork has been branded a racist, a sexist and an enemy of personal freedom. Bork's record since becoming a judge clearly disproves this.

His only shortcoming was that he is not a liberal. For, if he were a liberal, he would have surely been confirmed.

Unfortunately for him, he is a conservative. He's far too conservative in the eyes of the Senate to be allowed to sit on the Supreme Court.

Liberals in this country were scared of Bork and all that he represented. They believed that his interpretations of the Constitution would

be too strict and would tip the balance in the high court to the point that every ruling would diminish our personal freedom and damn the country into an age of autocratic rule.

Liberals seem to think that greed, bigotry and hate rule conservatives, and that the liberal schools of thought rule in the United States.

Liberals are not, however, the dominant trend in this country.

Liberals condemned Bork from the very start and never backed off from the claim that he was too far out of the mainstream to fit in with the Supreme Court, even though he faced off against the Senate and brilliantly debated the proper principles of constitutional interpretation.

Bork won flat out, and the country's liberal community was forced to resort to character assassination, a job they accomplished well.

But deep down, beneath the Bork debate, was the real controversy.

Bork himself was not what the liberal community was opposed to. This simple fact can be proved by looking at the confirmation of Judge Antonin Scalia last summer. Scalia is far more conservative than Bork, yet there was little opposition to him.

The real reason behind the Bork debate is that the liberal community feared he would tip the balance of power in the Supreme Court to the conservatives.

The liberals want an ideal balance on the court with three or four conservatives, but no more than that. Five conservatives would strengthen the court too far to the right for them, and so Judge Bork was defeated.

In rejecting Bork, the Senate did not fulfill its duty as the world's greatest deliberative body. Instead, a group of cowardly politicians seeking reelection folded to pressure from special interest groups and misinformation.

The Senate may think Reagan will nominate people who fall into the moderate range as time goes by. He won't.

And the longer the Senate stands still, the less qualified the nominees will be.

## People-watching an art for others

By John Paschal  
Columnist



Historically, anyway, the art of people-watching has far surpassed—at least in terms of immediate pleasure thus procured—something like, say, big field of grass-watching; yes, OK, that is unless you're a big field of grass that's got the hots for that foxy stretch of land next to you.

Most of us, however, are not. If we were, I suppose we'd be attending Texas A&M and studying horticulture.

As it stands, though, instead of Aggies or grass or any weird hybrid thereof, we tend to be upright, bipedal bearers of opposable thumbs and sizeable cranial capacities, rational creatures who use phrases like "human rights," "human nature," and "Hunan chicken."

In other words, we be people.

And being that we're Johnsons and not Johnson Grass, there is that certain sphere of human behavior which for various reasons compels us to scrutinize and analyze... well, human behavior.

We, the people, watch us, the people.

Now, let us recognize first that people-watching (P-W) serves some basic primary functions, especially for the poor souls who aren't yet perfect.

One, it provides a viable excuse for social torpor, boredom, or both. It is a back-door escape for those of us less adept at, for example, wangling female companionship through mere twitching of the nostrils, primordial grunts of varying decibel, and crafty verbal pitter-patter, i.e., the coveted and legendary "B.S." that welds mankind and womankind in

mutually groping nocturnal relationships.

Thus there is a "good excuse" for us boneheads with insufficient wherewithal for convivial expedience. So, when we spend an evening idly sipping beers in a dark, musty corner of a dark, musty bar, we say afterwards, without slightest hesitation, "I was people-watching." (Problems subsequent to such perusal include going home alone, going home alone, and, of course, going home alone.)

The convenience of P-W is manifest also in situations of ill-advised placement of one's embodiment, e.g., a Protestant at an Irish Mass. Or, a devout homophobic at a Sister Boom-Boom lecture, or maybe a skinny guy at a Real Big Guy convention. It's the Sore Thumb Syndrome, that is, when a person sticks out obtrusively in like manner.

Let's just say that in these situations it's best you shut up and mind your business. You should master your role as out-of-sight-out-of-mind people-watcher, if not for purposes of education and horizon-broadening then, if you're the lone skinny guy, for the marginally significant purpose of breathing.

Obviously, there are times when you just won't fit in, and those times best lend themselves to participant observation—heavy on the observation, light on the participant.

For example, I, a man greatly affiliated with non-affiliation, once attended briefly a gathering of certain Hellenistic proportions. Now, I know not Item 1 of "Greek" lifestyle, other than that it's somewhat different than mine, at least in respect to the lettering stamped across my bosom. Nonetheless I was there, at this social function, but the alien nature of my presence was a bit unnerving. Our topics of interest just didn't mesh. So I resigned myself to the role of people-watcher, and, as it turned out, I was fairly content for a good many minutes. I even came up

with several analyses I still hold as true even today.

While in Europe this summer, I did a great deal of P-W too, simply because I could afford to do nothing else—except food-watching, which hurt a lot more—and I realized that P-W is one thing in life that is absolutely free (given that you don't do it from inside a motor-ing taxi cab).

It's the one thing that gives you the opportunity, say if you're not rich, at least to watch somebody that is.

One distinction to be made here, however, is this: Robin Leach, gazer of stars, I'm not (and thank God for small favors). For me, watching "regular people" do regular things, especially in irregular ways, is my cup o' java. I might find, for instance, a certain amount of bliss in stationing myself near some meddling escarpment on a busy sidewalk and watching a succession of pedestrians trip, try to look cool about it, or, better still, break into a slow jog as if the sudden change of pace was self-initiated.

Watching people try in general to be cool is fun because, due simply to the fact there truly is an earnest attempt involved, seldom do they succeed. Perhaps that excludes many of us from the realm of cool.

Group behavior also is quite interesting. That's when a person assumes group identity, gets all gung-ho because he thinks nobody will know who did it and therefore, replete with bravado, acts in the manner of jack-ass and gets arrested for it. Oddly, the group doesn't go to jail with him.

And oh yeah, one more thing: You'll know that P-W has reached carrying capacity when people-watchers are watched by people who are being watched, and so everybody's sitting around staring at each other and it is a world without nostril-twitching and such. At that time we'll discuss deeply the works of George Orwell, and wear mirror sunglasses. Until then, we'll be seen 'ya.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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### THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



BY TODD CAMP

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# TODAYdiversions

## Events in brief

### MUSIC Friday

**Fort Worth Opera** presents "Hansel and Gretel," in condensed form, at Trinity Park Shelter. Shows at 6 & 8 p.m., admission is free.

**The Liars**, rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

**Housewives' Choice**, Texas R&B, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

**Greg Allman**, rock, at Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza. Show starts at 11 p.m., 624-6800 for more information.

### Saturday

**Housewives' Choice**, Texas R&B, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

**Steve Fromholtz**, rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Adults only, show starts at 10 p.m. 923-7281 for more information.

**Foster & Lloyd**, country, at Billy Bob's Texas, 2520 Rodeo Plaza. Show starts at 11 p.m., 624-6800 for more information.

### Sunday

**KDLV Jazz Brunch** at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. No cover, free buffet, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. 877-3000 for more information.

### Monday

**Richard Morgan**, tuba, with TCU Brass at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series. Admission is free.

**Future Circus**, theatrical rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

### Tuesday

**Future Circus**, theatrical rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

### Wednesday

**Lincoln & Richey**, jazz, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

**Clockwork**, jazz, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 8:30 & 10:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

### Thursday

**Heartstrings**, rock 'n roll, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

**New Bohemians**, new rock, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St. Shows at 9 & 11 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

### Theater

**Biloxi Blues**, Oct. 14 through Nov. 21, at Stage West, 821 W. Vickery. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 5 & 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 & \$12, student discounts for Saturday matinees. 332-6235 for more information.

**You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown**, presented by The Fort Worth Theatre, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7 at Scott Theatre, 3505 W. Lancaster. Performances Thursday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Matinee performance Nov. 1 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10 week-nights and matinee, \$11 Friday and Saturday, student rate is \$7 for all performances. 738-6509 for more information.

**Exit the King**, Oct. 23 through Nov. 7 at Caravan of Dreams Theatre. Performances Fridays and Saturdays only at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6. 877-3000 for more information.

## Halloween happenin' without prunes

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

When we were children, Halloween usually meant trick-or-treating through our neighborhood, hoping of Mrs. Peabody, who lived two houses down, wouldn't give us those piment-stuffed prunes again.

Now that we are "adults," trick-or-treating is most often replaced with going to parties, clubs or haunted houses.

This year, Fort Worth features a variety of Halloween festivities fitting for adults.

"The Ghosts of Sundance Square" will host a block party downtown from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

About 3,000 people are expected for this first-time event, said Paul Lazzaro, a Sundance marketing representative.

"It's gonna be a great party! We hope it'll be an annual event," he said.

Events in the square include a Monster Mash in the Worthington Hotel disco, while the Caravan of Dreams becomes "The Creepy Caravan"—complete with mist, cobwebs and live entertainment from "Housewives' Choice."

In addition, Billy Miner's Saloon, Juanita's Mexican Restaurant and Winfield's '08 Restaurant and Bar all feature entertainment related to the themes of each establishment.

Sundance Square includes The Courtyard and the area encompassed by Second, Third and Main Streets, all of which will be closed to traffic.

Admission to all attractions is free, except for a \$5 cover charge at Caravan of Dreams.

Lazzaro said costumes are encouraged, and proper identification will be required in all bars.

Other attractions in Fort Worth include haunted houses sponsored by the March of Dimes and "The Largest

Club of Horrors" at West Side Stories.

The March of Dimes Haunted House closest to TCU is located in the Old Spanish Galleon, on the corner of I-30 and Forest Park Boulevard. It is open from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The cost is \$3.

West Side Stories, 3900 Highway 377, is offering a "Halloween extravaganza" Saturday night, which includes special guests, entertainment, contests, prizes and more.

A percentage of the \$5 cover charge benefits the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Laurie Muslow, spokesperson for the club, said she hopes to raise about \$4,000 for MS.

Each of the clubs within West Side Stories will feature a different movie theme, such as "Nightmare on Elm Street" or "Jaws." The themes will be carried out in decor and costumes,

and even special drinks will be named in honor of the occasion.

More than \$9,000 in prizes will be awarded in giveaways, drawings and contests throughout the evening.

The grand prize is an eight-day, seven-night vacation in the Bahamas.

Those who want to dress up can enter either of two contests. One offers prizes for best costume, the other for celebrity look-alikes.

Also featured is a concert given by Richard Marx, with KEGL disc jockey Kidd Kraddick, at 9 p.m. in Celebration Hall.

Admission is free for the first 97 minutes, starting at 7 p.m. Thereafter, admission will be \$5. The Halloween festivities will end at 2 a.m.

There are plenty of Halloween events in Fort Worth to choose from without having to drive to Dallas to have a good time.

Mrs. Peabody can stay home and eat those prunes herself.

## Concert Choral to perform Sunday

By Michael Hayworth  
Entertainment Editor

The TCU Concert Choral, made up of TCU's best student vocalists, will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The performance officially closes TCU/Fort Worth Week and is open to the public at no charge.

The Concert Choral has toured extensively throughout the Southwest, including performances by invitation before the Texas Music Educator's Association.

In addition, the group was invited to perform for the opening of the American Choral Director's Association national convention in 1985.

"There isn't anyone (involved in choral music) in a five to seven state area who hasn't heard of the Concert Choral," said Ronald Shirey, director of the group.

In addition to its touring performances, the group has performed locally with both the Fort Worth Symphony and the Fort Worth Opera.

The Concert Choral meets as a class, but students must audition to become members.

"Concert Choral is the premiere choral organization" among TCU vocal ensembles, Shirey said.

"They are selected carefully before the beginning of the year."

Auditions are not limited to vocal performance majors. Anyone with vocal talent is welcome to audition.

The Choral performs two major concerts on campus each year.

The fall concert is normally on a Monday night, but a schedule conflict forced it to Sunday this year.

The performance will feature mostly music from contemporary American composers performed a cappella, without instrumental backing.

The concert will open with Peter Warlock's "Benedicamus Domino."

Its major features will be "Jesus and the Traders" by Zoltan Kodaly, and "In The Beginning," Aaron Copeland's musical interpretation of the creation story from Genesis.

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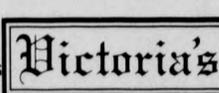
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# SPORTS

## Cotton Bowl possibilities numerous

By Randy Hargrove  
Sports Writer



Well, TCU fans, it's that time of the year again. Time for autumn, upcoming holidays and the Cotton Bowl.

Yes, the Cotton Bowl. In the past few years, the words Cotton Bowl and TCU haven't been synonymous. No matter what TCU did, it just couldn't seem to place itself in the Cotton Bowl picture (except in 1984).

Ah, but that was yesterday. Today, the story is different. TCU is in the Cotton Bowl hunt, and the mathematical formula for gaining a berth in the New Year's Day game is simple—well, relatively simple.

To gain a Cotton Bowl berth, TCU must win its next four games. But if Arkansas and TCU both win their remaining games, the Razorbacks would be heading to the Cotton Bowl because they defeated TCU 20-10.

If TCU ends the season in a three-way tie for first, look out Cotton Bowl here come the Horned Frogs.

That is unless Texas Tech hap-

pened to be in the three-way tie. Should that happen, Tech would go to the Cotton Bowl based on the fact TCU has been there more recently than Tech has. But if that happened, TCU would have to lose one of its remaining games and it's possible another SWC team would be ahead of the Frogs.

Putting together the combinations which would lead to a three-way tie would be like putting together a jigsaw puzzle blindfolded. So let's just compare the remaining SWC schedules.

On paper, Texas has the most difficult remaining SWC schedule, with key games left against Texas Tech, TCU, Baylor and Texas A&M. The Longhorns may have a difficult time holding down the first place position it has occupied the last two weeks.

Texas A&M's road to the Cotton Bowl could be classified in the I don't think I'm going to repeat this year category. The Aggies must still face Arkansas, TCU and Texas.

One can't forget the Horned Frogs and its key remaining games against Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M. For the last two years the Frogs have had sand kicked in their faces. It could be payback time.

Arkansas has perhaps the most favorable SWC schedule, with re-

turning key games against Baylor and Texas A&M.

Baylor and Texas Tech already have two conference losses. For both, making up lost ground will be difficult. Throw in the fact that the Bears must still play the Razorbacks and Longhorns, while the Red Raiders must still tackle the Longhorns and Frogs. The uphill battle for both is steep.

Arkansas has the edge in the schedule. But remember, anything can happen on game day. Who would have thought Texas would have beaten Arkansas 16-14 on the road two weeks ago.

The SWC race should go down to the wire. TCU fans can only hope that once the dust has cleared, the Frogs will have emerged from the pack looking like a ball of cotton—New Year's Day Cotton.

In football action this week, TCU will be hosting Houston at Amon Carter Stadium on Halloween Saturday, Oct. 31. Scheduled kickoff time is 2 p.m.

TCU is coming off a 24-0 shutout of Baylor last week in Waco, while the Cougars fell to Arkansas 21-17 in Houston.

Saturday's game against Houston marks homecoming. Over the years, TCU has posted a homecoming record of 21-34-5. Baylor spoiled last year's homecoming, defeating the Frogs 28-17.

KTVT-TV Channel 11 has changed the broadcast time for the weekly "TCU Football Show With Jim Wacker." The broadcast time for the rest of the season will be 10:30 p.m. instead of the 11 p.m. time slot the show had been airing.

TCU has three players appearing in national rankings this week. Running

back Tony Jeffery is fifth in rushing with an average of 129.7 yards per game. Jeffery also ranks 14th in all-purpose running, averaging 148.1 yards per game. Free safety Falanda Newton is tied for fifth in pass interceptions (.71 per game). Chris Becker is seventh in punting with a 44.79 average per boot.

Horned Frog defenders have not allowed a touchdown in the last seven quarters. And in its last five outings, a stubborn TCU defense has limited opposing offenses to an average of 257 total yards and 11.6 points per game.

In other sports notes, the men's soccer team will be traveling to Wichita Falls Friday to take on Midwestern in a 7 p.m. game. The men will return home Sunday to face Illinois State in a 1 p.m. matchup. The Lady Frogs will square off against Arkansas-Little Rock Sunday at the TCU soccer field at 3 p.m.

In tennis, Rene Simpson is in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the All-American Invitational. Simpson is only one of 32 women netters from across the nation to receive an invitation to the tournament.

The men's and women's swim teams will be in Houston today to compete in the Southwest Conference Relays. Action at the meet begins at 4 p.m.

The men's golf team is currently in Abilene competing in the West Texas Classic held at the Fairway Oaks Country Club. The tournament began Wednesday and runs through today.

## Red Raider victory would tighten SWC

By Johnny Paul  
Sports Editor



Girls, hold onto your mum. Guys, hold onto your girl. It's homecoming weekend—on Halloween Saturday!

And the way the wacky Southwest Conference football race is shaping up these days, it could be frightening after this weekend's games.

Don't believe me? Then just check this. If Texas Tech defeats Texas (possible), Arkansas defeats Rice (likely), and TCU defeats Houston (also likely), the Cotton Bowl race would look like this:

1. Arkansas (4-1)
2. TCU (3-1)
3. Texas A&M (3-1)
4. Texas (2-1)
5. Texas Tech (3-2)
6. Baylor (2-2)

So you see, this could be a very important Halloween Saturday, besides the fact that it's homecoming.

**Houston at TCU -7**

Cougar coach Jack Pardee may not be working miracles down in Houston, but he's got one of the best 1-5 teams in the nation. The Cougars have lost their last three decisions by a total of 11 points. With a little luck, they could easily be 4-2 and in thick of the SWC race.

In England, the story is different. After a slow start, TCU has won three in a row and four of its last five. In that five-game span, the Frog defense has yielded only 58 points (11.6 per game). Look for the TCU defense to rise to the occasion once again and keep the

Cotton Bowl dream alive—and cover the seven-point spread.

**Arkansas -22 at Rice**

One might think the Razorbacks have dominated this series, but Arkansas holds only a 31-28-3 advantage over the Owls. Then again, Arkansas has won the last six meetings.

The Owl defense has established itself as the worst in conference play, surrendering 42 points per game. The Owls also rank seventh in SWC scoring, averaging 17.5 points per game. Arkansas ranks first in SWC scoring defense, allowing only 10.8 points per game.

Sounds like an Arkansas romp? Wrong. The Razorbacks have struggled the past two weeks. A 16-14 loss to Texas and a 21-17 victory over Houston just isn't enough to make me give up 22 points.

**Texas Tech at Texas -7**

This should be the SWC's best on Saturday. So why in the world is Raycom telecasting the Arkansas-Rice matchup? And TV folks wonder why ratings suffer. Give me a break.

Anyway, did you know Texas Tech sold its allotment of tickets for a road game for the first time in history? On top of that, they sold out almost four weeks ago. Six thousand Red Raider fans can hardly wait to get their vocal cords on top of Longhorn and ex-Tech head coach David McWilliams for leaving Lubbock after a year's stay.

The oddsmakers have made Texas a seven-point favorite in this emotional contest. Somehow, that just doesn't seem right. This game will go down to the wire, with some team winning and the other losing. Pretty brave statement, but I do like the Red Raiders with the seven points.

(Season record: 52-43-1)

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**\$10**        **\$10**

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This certificate is worth \$10.00 toward any purchase amounting to a value of \$20.00 or more at Harold's. Redeemable on regularly priced merchandise only at Harold's Men's and Women's Apparel, Fort Worth, TX. Not transferable. Limit one Harold's gift certificate per person.

Void after Nov. 1, 1987.

**\$10**        **\$10**



FORT WORTH, THE VILLAGE AT RIDGMAR MALL