

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 58



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

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By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

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This forum marked the first invitation Tucker received to speak with a group of student leaders about divestment.

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He said he understands and supports the reasons for the Board not divesting which include:

- The principle of fiduciary responsibility as embodied in the Texas Trust Law.
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- The trustees' need to fulfill the responsibilities of their office without intentionally politicizing their work.
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Tucker also read a statement from Bayard Friedman, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, that said:

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The Finance Committee assists the treasurer in the development of the budget.

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## Washington excitement

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Alpert missed the party thrown by the Texas Association, but he and the TCU students who went to see the 41st president inaugurated did visit the Lincoln Memorial where President George Bush and Vice-president Dan Quayle welcomed American citizens to Inauguration Week.

Alpert said the welcome was an exciting experience and a wonderful way to start off the week.

"I wanted this experience to last longer than a week - it will last a lifetime," he said.

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work with about 300 students from other colleges and universities in the United States.

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Alpert said he had three goals for the students:

- For the students to participate in a historical event like the Inauguration.
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The four TCU students who attended the celebration were gradu-

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In order to reach the second goal and allow the students to get a close look at the transition process and the Bush administration, Alpert said he chose speakers who were non-partisan and would speak candidly to the students.

Students heard from authorities including David Gergen, editor of *U.S. News and World Reports*; Fred Barnes of the *New Republic*; and Charles Bierbaer, the White House

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## Alcohol money may run dry

By MONICA LANDERS  
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Many national fraternities are involved in a move to stop fraternities from purchasing alcohol with chapter funds, said Felix Mira, coordinator of Greek residential life/fraternity adviser.

This comes as no surprise to several TCU fraternities.

"We've been aware of this (policy) from our nationals for some time now," said Patrick Hurley, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Although the Lambda Chi chapter recently received the official word to end chapter funding of alcohol purchasing, Hurley said they have abided by this policy for some time now.

The policy has been more recently adopted by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Stewart Austin Jr., chapter presi-

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Austin said the change will not be dramatic because in the past there was usually only one party a semester for which the fraternity supplied alcohol.

Fear of lawsuits is one factor prompting the push to stop fraternities from using their funds to buy alcohol for parties.

Hurley said liability is complicated because lawsuits can affect everyone from individual fraternity officers to the national body of the organization.

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A resolution passed by the National Interfraternity Conference states another reason for the changing policy is concern for the "increasing consumption and abuse of alcoholic beverages on college campuses."

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Although Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the two national groups most recently instituting the policy, the idea is not new.

Susan Batchelor, director of student activities, said TCU sororities refrain from using chapter funds to buy alcohol.

Batchelor said one reason for fraternities' slower action is the tradition of the sorority providing the band for a party while the fraternity provides alcohol.

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**Back to the books**  
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**CAMPUSlines**

**Chi Delta Mu** the religion organization, will meet Monday at noon in the Brite Divinity basement for lunch and a program. Cost is \$2. Everyone welcome. For information call 926-4214.

**Alpha Phi Omega Rush Meetings** at 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday in the Student Center Woodson Room. Everyone welcome. Come to one of the two meetings. Dress in nice casual. For information call 926-7204.

**Frog Fit aerobics** - Registration fee is \$25 for the spring semester. Register in Rickel Room 229. For information call 921-7945.

**\$9,000 per year scholarships** - Two-year or three-year scholarships available through military science. For information call 921-7455.

**PC Forums Committee** will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203.

**AERHO CD Hour** will feature Eric Clapton's "Crossroads" this Friday from 8-10 p.m. on 88.7 KTCU FM.

**Actors needed** - Auditions for the 16mm film short "Geology 1305 . . . Metamorphosis" will be held in the Moudy Building Studio A Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 921-7630.

**The International Student Association** will have its first meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Room 205/206 for new and returning members. ISA is open to students on campus interested in meeting students from other cultures.

**TCU Leadership Level II Class** offered this spring. Must be a sophomore or junior. Applications available at the Student Center Information Desk or the Student Activities office. Application deadline Friday. For information call 923-1336.

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32930 or deliver information to the Skiff office, Moudy Building Room 291S before 1 p.m. Include name and phone number.

**NEWSline**

**Bundy electrocuted**

STARKE, Fla. - Confessed serial killer Ted Bundy, who spent his last few days on death row detailing the gruesome sex murders of more than 20 women in four states, was executed in Florida's electric chair for the kidnap, rape and murder of a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

**TCU Daily Skiff**

Editor: Brenda Weichlin  
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The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

**Executive chemistry key to Wehner's job**

By MICHELLE RELEFORD Staff Writer

Experience may have been the key issue, but chemistry sealed the vote that brought Bill Wehner back to his home-state of Texas.

The TCU Board of Trustees voted to invite Wehner to become the vice chancellor for development upon the recommendation of Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Wehner, originally from Dallas, said he always thought that someday he would come back to Texas.

Tucker asked a consultant from Chicago, Robert Nelson, to help search for possible replacements for former Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations Paul Hartman.

Six people recommended Wehner as the man for the job, Nelson said. "We were looking for someone with significant leadership experience in development and university relations and a successful record in fund raising in higher education," Tucker said.

Along with that, the individual had to have experience in independent universities and good management records, he said.

Wehner, who has been working in higher education since 1967, has good records at Drew University in New Jersey and Mary Baldwin University in Virginia.

Wehner said there were several reasons why he was initially interviewed for the position.

"TCU was looking for someone who had 20 years experience in advancement work, who'd been in a position of reporting to a chief executive," he said.

But when it came down to three candidates for the job, chemistry made the grade.

"The chemistry between a chief

officer and a chief executive officer is very important. The interview (with Tucker) during the summer was a chemistry test. We both passed the test," Wehner said.

"In addition to experience, there is chemistry. He was well-received on campus and had good chemistry with the board," Tucker said.

Fund raising was another major topic of importance.

"I've had good success working with alumni. That's important because alumni are the backbone of future fund-raising success," Wehner said.

"Alums have passion for their alma mater, and my job is to direct that passion," he said.

Wehner also brings a certain amount of caution concerning change to the position.

"I like to see what's going on to get a common pattern of how things operate before I look to change," he said.

Although he said he has many new ideas to try out in the coming years, he holds fast to what he calls the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" philosophy.

**Tucker/** from Page 1

responsibility to protect the \$250 million endowment which is used for the operations of the university.

"Faithfulness to the intention of TCU's donors, deceased or living, obligates the trustees to protect the endowment of the university from any and all pressure groups on campus and off campus. This includes subgroups of trustees, administrators, faculty, students and parents," he said.

Burns said TCU has already succumbed to the pressure by having the forum.

Tucker said there are no pressure groups on campus that have influenced the trustee's decision, but if the Board yields to pressures, it makes itself vulnerable to other groups and issues.

"I do not accept the Board's position that if they change their policy and divest, then they will be buffeted by the concerns of what pressure groups come along," said Nancy Babb, a Brite Divinity School student.

Patti Pattison, a junior nursing major and president of Campus Christian Community, said she did not go into the meeting with a lot of expectations and did not learn anything different from what she had heard since becoming a student.

"I don't see divestment as politicizing the endowment. Our endowment is already politicized by the nature of where our investments are held," she said.

"It's (divestment) understandable from a trustee's point of view, but there are still going to be people who aren't going to accept his (Tucker's) reasons because the moral repercussions of the decision haven't been addressed," said Kristin Chambers, student body president.

"The main argument I had was the fact that we are a Christian university and divestment would show that we do care about what's going on down there (South Africa)," Burns said.

Tucker said divestment would be a symbolic action in the TCU community but that whether it would make a difference in South Africa is yet to be determined.

"Just because TCU divestiture won't topple the government in South Africa does not mean we shouldn't look at the issue," Bond said.

Babb said symbols are powerful and have been known to move people through the ages.

"By not divesting, TCU has sent the message saying we are going to not do what we can to make a change," she said.

Chambers said she is torn on the issue of divestment.

Chambers said a draft report of the forum will be available Monday to all those interested in the Student Activities Office.

**D.C./** from Page 1

correspondent for Cable News Network.

The speakers assessed the future of the Bush administration as well as discussed the tone of the campaign and transition process.

The third goal, of giving the students experience with a specific issue, was met by breaking the students up into groups of 15 and assigning each group an issue.

They had to answer the question, "If you had five minutes to spend with President Bush to discuss policy, what would you discuss?"

These short papers will be edited by the Washington Center and passed on to the the Bush administration.

Alpert said the papers will possibly be sent to Chief of Staff John Sununu and that someone in the Bush administration will read them.

Some of the issues discussed were business, aging, human rights, AIDS and crime.

The focus of Holguin's group was human rights, she said. Holguin said the group chose to discuss South Africa because there is an obvious problem there.

She said they spoke with Survival International, a group that works to protect individual and tribal people all over the world.

Alpert said he thought the most important part of the week was the focus groups.

"That gave the students the opportunity to talk to the people who talk to Bush," he said. "It was a rare and exciting event."

Holguin said she decided to go on the trip as soon as she heard about it.

"I've been to other celebrations in Washington, but the Inauguration is the most special time to be there and the most exciting," she said.

Undergraduate students did not get course credit for attendance at the Inauguration although the graduate students did.

**Weiss/** from Page 1

Weiss remained in his room to watch the parade.

"There were over 300,000 people lining the street. It was so crowded, and I wanted to get a bird's-eye view of what was going on," he said. "People paid \$100 to sit down in front, but they couldn't see because so many people were lined up in front. Their tickets weren't worth anything."

Friday evening, Weiss and his friends in Washington dressed in tuxedos and went to a celebration ball given especially for the 18- through 30-year-olds who either worked on the Bush-Quayle '88 campaign or whose parents gave money to the campaign or were "big-wigs" in Washington.

"It was definitely the liveliest ball, but not what I expected because it was so crowded," Weiss said. "The D.C. Armory is a big building, but there was barely room to walk."

"President Bush and later Vice President Quayle came to greet party-goers and thank them for their help and support throughout the last year," he said. "There was a lot of excitement and enthusiasm."

Weiss was invited to the "Texas Ball," a black tie and boots celebration on Saturday night but instead decided to attend Lee Atwater's rhythm and blues celebration for Young Americans.

The party given by Bush's campaign manager featured entertainers including Billy Preston, Percy Sledge, Joe Cocker and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

"The party was Atwater's dream. The only thing he likes more than politics is playing the guitar, so he got the best (guitar players) he knew and had a party," Weiss said.

Weiss said he was happy to be a part of the inauguration celebration because it was very exciting and a chance for him to return to the capital.

"I love Washington. Whenever you step off the plane, you're a new person," Weiss said. "You feel happy. It's a powerful place, and you can feel it when you step off the plane."

During Weiss' summer internship - for which he received no academic credit or pay - he was responsible for ensuring that things in his boss' office were in working order.

"I was basically just a trouble-shooter, and I went around and fixed whatever was wrong. If the copier was broken, I fixed it - if anything needed paper, I got it," he said.

In the fall, he was offered a paid position as a campaign administrator on the Bush-Quayle '88 staff.

"We're the nuts and bolts of the campaign. There's so many very technical laws about what kind of contributions you can accept and what kind you can't, and I know most of this for presidential politics because that was my job this fall," Weiss said.

"I had 13 state offices in the Great Lakes region and the Midwest region that were mine to monitor and provide for while keeping them within their budgets and the legal realm of the law," he said. "I watched to make sure everything was paying for everything they were using, from office supplies to office space."

On Nov. 9, the day after Bush was elected president, Weiss was responsible for closing his 13 offices so the campaign staff would not receive any fines for spending money after the election was over.

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# Commentary

## Our View

### Ignoring pressure by creating more

Chancellor Bill Tucker took a big step Monday night toward increasing communication between students and the administration by discussing the reasons for the Board of Trustees' decision not to consider divestment of funds from South Africa.

While the students still have not received such a statement from the trustees responsible for that decision, Tucker clarified the fundamental reason for the Board's action.

Ultimately, Tucker said, the issue is not financial - it is the principle of accountability and financial responsibility. To divest would set a dangerous precedent of the Board giving in to pressure groups, he said.

The Board would become vulnerable to subgroups of trustees, administrators, faculty, students, contributors and others, Tucker said, though he also said that no such groups are pressuring the Board now.

The flaw in this argument is twofold.

First, a precedent of giving in to a pressure group cannot be set unless the Board gives in to such a group. If no such groups exist for the divestment issue, the Board cannot give in to them.

Next, adamantly refusing to succumb to a body of pressure to divest is, in effect, creating pressure not to give in to pressure.

The argument degenerates from here, and the issue of divestment gets lost in the desire not to be influenced in either direction.

The Board should not select its positions simply to oppose pressure groups favoring one side, especially when they are exploring far-reaching and controversial issues such as divestment. Such action still removes the power to decide from the trustees.

This does not demonstrate responsible control of TCU's endowment - it represents trustees setting a standard that ties their hands and allows them to abdicate responsibility for considering even reasonable actions.

If the Board does not want to consider divestment, it should base that decision on the convictions of the trustees and should not give in either to outside pressure to divest or internal pressure not to give in.

It should not be a matter of "giving in." Instead, the Board should unilaterally consider what is right and best and should then act upon that determination. Pressure on either side should not be a factor.

The Board has been charged with a great deal of responsibility, and all those affiliated with TCU are affected by its decisions.

Students, faculty and staff have a responsibility to analyze the reasons for Board decisions and to demand a reasonable decision-making process.

In this case, they should demand that the Board recognize that calling supporters of only one side of the issue a pressure group creates an internal and opposite pressure that is just as powerful and just as dangerous.

If the trustees think it is best to operate beyond pressure, they should operate beyond all pressure, not selective pressure.

### CHANCELLOR TUCKER DEFENDS TCU'S DIVESTMENT POLICY



## Kindly pardoning criminals

By AISHA SALEEM  
Columnist



George Bush certainly hasn't cornered the market on kindness; Ronald Reagan beat him to it. Reagan pardoned 10 people in his last week as president, bringing the number of pardons during his administration to almost 400.

According to *The New York Times*, a pardon means an official forgiveness to people who have already been punished for their crimes. It also cleanses their record, allowing them to become notaries public or to obtain handgun licenses or rights of full citizenship.

The crimes in the last 10 cases ranged from illegal campaign contributions to tax evasion to fraud. George M. Steinbrenner, principal owner of baseball's New York Yankees, was the last to receive a Reagan pardon, an honor he ought not to forget soon.

Steinbrenner was accused of making illegal contributions to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

It would make sense to pardon someone falsely accused of a crime, but according to an interview in *The New York Times*, Steinbrenner "acknowledged conspiring to violate federal election laws and trying to 'influence and intimidate' employees of

his shipbuilding company to lie before a grand jury about a \$100,000 contribution."

Steinbrenner may have committed a crime, but in Reagan's eyes it no longer merits disapproval. Thus, someone else who breaks the same law in the future may also have a chance to receive a pardon.

It is also comforting to know the

**'Steinbrenner may have committed a crime, but in Reagan's eyes it no longer merits disapproval.'**

administration closes its eyes on the illegal transfer of machine guns in Texas. This is the crime Frederick Stiles was charged with in 1978.

He should not be accused of that crime again, however, since Reagan has given him the right to obtain a handgun license.

Reagan showed even more generosity to James Windsor by giving him a pardon. While Nancy was saying no to the use of drugs, her husband was saying it would be fine to sell them.

Windsor was charged for possession with the intent to distribute cocaine in New Mexico.

In a democratic nation that supports the innocent until proven guilty, the act of pardoning does have its merits. For example, people conde-

mned for political differences at one time may not deserve to have a blemished record in a more accommodating time.

Acts which can still be considered in violation of the law and which deserve reprimand will hardly diminish if an administration begins to show its approval.

Steinbrenner's illegal campaign contribution may not have as harsh repercussions as a murder, but serious consequences still follow that act. Campaign contributions have been limited by the government in order to prevent an abuse of favors expected by the donor.

While this abuse may still continue today, a blatant violation of the law hardly deserves to be heralded by the president.

Instead, it appears more as another injustice under the Reagan administration.

Reagan could always claim innocence, deny that he ever knew about the crimes of these people. It may not be his fault that these people received pardons.

After all, the Justice Department made the recommendations for those pardons.

The Justice Department is certainly in the position to make these decisions, especially since former Attorney General Edwin Meese remains under investigation for several illegal acts, including fraud.

In his quest for a "kinder, gentler nation," Bush certainly does have a tough act to follow.

## 'Mississippi Burning' demonstrates problems with U.S. race relations

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Columnist



Saying "Mississippi Burning" is a good movie does not do justice to the actors, producers and crew involved in its realization.

Saying Gene Hackman, who plays an ex-Mississippi sheriff, does a good job of portraying the hardened but laidback lawman would be an injustice.

"Mississippi Burning" is more than just another good movie that deserves at least a couple of Oscar nominations.

It depicts the lack of respect human beings have shown for one another throughout time.

The United States prides itself in being a "civilized and modern" society, but if one were to judge that statement through the events like the ones in that movie, one would have to disagree.

Many Americans give race an incredible predominance, but unfortunately not to point out the good things about each race.

Most people do not point out the progress the hispanic community has made in the past 10 years in the United States to establish itself as an important part of the rest of the community and to begin to break with harmful stereotypes.

They do point out hispanics live in barrios, that people cannot feel safe around hispanics because they tend to be violent and hot-tempered.

They also do not point out that most hispanics grow up in a bilingual and bicultural environment that makes them able to take advantage of the best of both worlds.

Most of the time people are not just women or men. They are black men, black women, hispanic men, hispanic women, Chinese, Arab and so on. When one uses man or woman by itself people expect the person to be white because if not, the speaker would have said different.

Scenes like the ones portrayed in "Mississippi Burning" show how much has been accomplished, but it also proves again how little respect human beings have for other human beings.

Racism need not exist if people took into account the way other people feel, and that not everyone has the same values and goals before people pass judgment.

It is hard to believe that well into the 20th century people were capable of such hatred and violence because of someone's skin color.

There has been a lot of talk about a "kinder, gentler nation," but President George Bush should wake up and smell the coffee.

There is no such thing as a kinder and gentler nation. It sounds good for speeches or for the people who live in limbo.

Miami has just gone through several days of racial rioting with at least three dead and many more people injured.

Personality shows like "Donahue," "Geraldo" or "The Oprah Winfrey Show," often have racist groups as guests.

It is a shame that these groups exist at all, but it is more of a shame that by portraying them in television it has become a fad to be racist and to wear a shaven head.

Society is appalled when three whales are trapped in the ice and the government spends millions of dollars in rescuing them, but somehow it is not as appalled when groups of people who blatantly deny other groups of people their most basic rights, among them the right to life, cockily march in the streets of major cities in the United States.

It is baffling that skinheads still exist when the world is becoming more of a global village each day, and people have to coexist with completely different cultures.

This respect should be present even in the smallest of gestures, like everyone picking up their own tray after they are through eating and putting them in the tray cart - which is usually only a few steps away - for respect for the people who are going to eat afterward and for the people who have to clean the mess.

It should be shown in not throwing beer cans out of the car and in the lawn out of respect for the people who clean the street and the people who have to walk on it.

Racism may never disappear, but if everyone began to put a little effort in making things better and respecting other people, perhaps it would disappear.

Movies like "Mississippi Burning" not only show us how far people have come, but mostly show how much there is to accomplish.

## Letter to the Editor

### Senseless movie

Dave Andriesen, co-producer of "Post-Mortem," called the \$1,000 gift from Don Istook "a gift from Heaven." This must be a pun! Do you suppose for a moment that God would care to participate in the creative(?) endeavours of a horror-comedy - yet another in a senseless stream of murder-and-mayhem flicks.

I suppose the saving "grace" of "Post-Mortem" will be its humor - as if murder could ever be funny. Just ask the family of a murder victim.

It distresses me to see creative energies funneled into subject matter which ultimately diminishes the human spirit. By welcoming movies of this genre into our universities, theatres and homes, we glorify the dark side of human nature.

We become desensitized to pain and suffering. Would it not be better to create movies which speak to the positive, generative side of human nature. That is to say, movies

which encourage us to achieve, to care and to help, or documentaries which set out to right a wrong, or even upbeat comedies, to name just a few positive alternatives.

Senseless, motiveless crimes and unethical behavior are the norm now, and we are individually and collectively responsible or this dilemma because we complacently accept those things which demean life. Man's inhumanity to man is a timeless problem; still, we are capable of change.

That change will take place when we censor ourselves from within, rather than without. Hence, the producers of "Post-Mortem" should ask themselves if such a movie is "worthy" of their creative energies.

What positive quality does it contribute to them as individuals and to the world we must live in?

Jeanne Donovan  
Junior/art history

## TRIVIA TIME

Most people consider trivia to be useful only for games and for impressing others.

However, many trivial facts can shed light on current political, religious and social trends.

For example: Many historians recognize that the 1950s Washington Senators (now the Minnesota Twins) may have had more influence on the history of the Western Hemisphere than many U.S. presidents.

The reason: Back in 1952-53, the Senators had a young prospect in their farm system who tried and failed to make it into the big leagues.

The young man's name: Fidel Castro.

Imagine Fidel Castro being enshrined in Cooperstown rather than vilified in U.S. history books. (Source: *The World Almanac* 1988)

Many people remember the hype surrounding the 25th anniversary of the assassination of John Kennedy, but most people are still unaware of the role TCU played on that fateful day.

According to Kennedy's original travel plans, he was to come to TCU to receive an honorary degree.

This was a momentous occasion: a Catholic president receiving a degree from a major Protestant-affiliated university.

Unfortunately, the university decided at the last minute not to give Kennedy the degree.

That left Kennedy and his aides time for Plan B: a motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Had TCU had the degree ceremony, Kennedy wouldn't have had time for the motorcade. (Source: *TIME* magazine)

Within contemporary Christian music, there is a small debate as to which artist has had the most influence on the movement.

Larry Norman, known as "The Grandfather of Christian Music," started contemporary gospel, but the most influence award probably is a tie between Amy Grant and the group Petra.

In addition to having won several Dove (gospel music) and Grammy awards, they have also given musical starts to other contemporary Christian artists like Michael W. Smith, Gary Chapman, Steve Camp, Greg Voltz and TCU alum Billy Sprague.

By the way, did you know the gospel quartet The Imperials, which has sold more records and has had more best-selling singles than any other contemporary Christian musician or group, got its start singing backup for Elvis Presley?

Question: What's the only nation that has just one color and no designs on its flag?

Answer: Libya, with its all dark green flag. (Source: *The World Almanac* 1988)

Kentucky Fried Chicken might do very well with the new openness in trade with the People's Republic of China, since China is the world's largest producer of poultry. (Source: *The World Almanac* 1988)

States having animals in their nicknames: Louisiana - "The Pelican State," Michigan - "The Wolverine State," Minnesota - "The Gopher State," North Carolina - "The Tar Heel State," Oregon - "The Beaver State," South Dakota - "The Coyote State" and Wisconsin - "The Badger State." (Source: *The World Almanac* 1988)

While many people can name the tallest building in the United States, how many could name the tallest building here in Fort Worth?

The answer: City Center Tower II at 546 feet high, with 38 stories.

The second highest is 1st United Tower at 536 feet high, with 40 stories. (Source: *The World Almanac* 1988)

Baseball's Texas Rangers have never been in post season play before. The only other teams that hold the same distinction are the Seattle Mariners and Chicago Cubs.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# Sports

## Dierker throws in the towel

SI director quits after lengthy stay

By JOHN CLEMENTI  
Staff Writer

Associate Sports Information Director Charlie Dierker has ended a 10-year stay at TCU.

Dierker resigned from his post to accept a job with Holt, Rinehart & Winston publishing company.

He began his new job as textbook project manager at the Fort Worth office of the New York based company Tuesday.

"Charlie always did an excellent job for us," said Glen Stone, assistant athletic director. "He was very good."

Stone said Dierker left his job at TCU because he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Dierker came to TCU after graduating from Oklahoma State University, where he served as a student assistant in the sports information office for three years.

While at TCU, he won several awards from the College Sports Information Directors Association for football and basketball brochures.

The 1984 TCU Football Media Guide was named best 6x9 football brochure in the nation from a Division IA school.

"Charlie was becoming a senior member of the sports staff," Stone said. "Only (TCU director of athletics) Frank Windegger and two or three other people have longer tenures."

Assistant sports information director Lois Kolkhorst called Dierker, "a very hard worker who had a good head about him. When you thought there was no solution to a problem, Charlie would come up with one."

Kolkhorst said although she only worked with Dierker for four and a half months, it was apparent that he was well-respected not only at TCU, but all over the country.

"If you compared Charlie to other associate sports directors across the country, he would be one of the best," Kolkhorst said.

Kolkhorst went on to say that Dierker's departure was a loss to TCU and a gain for Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

"Holt and Rinehart is gaining an outstanding worker," Kolkhorst said.

Dierker could not be reached for comment.



TCU Daily Skiff / Hob Hobbin

Junior guard Tony Edmond and the TCU Horned Frogs will put their six-game winning streak on the line when they face the Longhorns of Texas tonight at Daniel-

Meyer Coliseum. The Longhorns enter the game 4-1 in SWC play and 13-4 overall. The game has already sold out.

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