

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 32

Mock trial to examine rape issue

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The Acquaintance Rape Prevention Committee will stage a mock trial of a fictitious acquaintance rape at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Guilt or innocence is not the point of this trial. The purpose is to inform people about the misconceptions men and women have about each other and to make them more aware," said Jim Hopkins, a senior theater major who will direct the trial.

Fort Worth District Judge Robert Wright will preside over the trial.

Wright will begin the trial by giving opening remarks which he would give at the start of any trial of this kind, said Kay Higgins, associate director of residential living and committee member. His remarks will include a preface of the trial for possible jury members and a reading of the laws in the case of acquaintance rape, she said.

Two local lawyers will act as the representatives of the defendant and plaintiff, who will be played by two theater majors. The jury will be selected from the audience by the lawyers.

Once the jury has been selected, the trial will begin. After all evidence has been presented, the jury will then retreat and discuss their verdict.

While the jury deliberates, attendants of the trial will have group discussions. The discussions will be facilitated by a faculty, staff or student member sitting at each table, depending on the number of people in attendance, said Gail Zimmerman, an academic counselor and committee member.

"This will be an opportunity to discuss the issue of acquaintance rape and what TCU can do to increase awareness and to educate the community," she said.

Once the jury reaches a verdict, the judge will announce it.

Following the trial, a wrap-up

See Trial, page 2



Bruce VanDuser, professor of physical education, uses the skinfold technique to measure a student's percentage of body fat at

the Health Fair on Tuesday. This booth was one of the most popular at the fair.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Fair provides health information

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

The fifth annual Health Fair attracted more than 300 people Tuesday to its wellness awareness booths in the Student Center, said Sarah Taha, special events chairwoman for R.O.A.D. Workers.

The fair is an event of Health Enrichment Week sponsored by R.O.A.D. Workers and the Alcohol and Drug Education department. Health Enrichment Week continues through Sunday and includes guest speakers, drug and alcohol awareness programs and the Crop Walk, an activity for hunger relief.

The number of people participating in the fair this year was the highest in the event's history, Taha said.

"I'm really excited about the turnout," said Taha, a junior nutrition and dietetics major. "People are really taking it seriously."

The object of the fair is to help

students develop new insights into various aspects of health, Taha said.

"We have tried to bring in a mix of things so that there's something to interest everyone," she said. "We just hope that the people who come through learn something new."

Organizations from both the campus and the community set up booths at the fair.

The physical education department tested students for percentage of body fat, aerobic fitness and flexibility.

"The percent body fat (booth) was really popular," Taha said.

Most of the students tested were within the recommended guidelines, said Bruce Van Duser, professor of physical education.

The Student Nutrition and Dietetics Association had a booth to test a person's body mass index.

"We want to dispel some of the misinformation about the ranges of body fat," said Beth Zuber, a senior

coordinated dietetics major.

In the past, students have been apprehensive about divulging their height and weight, but this year people seem more open about it, Zuber said.

The group also offered information about the limitations of height and weight scales currently used by many insurance companies.

The American Cancer Society's was another popular booth, attracting 81 students to take a Cancer Risk Test.

The test, given on a computer, asked students questions about their lifestyle and general health, then evaluated the student's relative risk of developing different types of cancer.

The Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic and students from audiology classes gave students general hearing tests.

If a student failed to pass the test, he or she would be referred to the

Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic for a more in-depth test, said Joel Halpine, a junior deaf education major.

The Student Nurses Association provided blood pressure tests for students.

A professional cholesterol screening also was available to students. For \$5, a person could be tested for low-density cholesterol levels, and for \$12, a person could be tested for high-density cholesterol levels.

Other booths provided information about eating disorders, AIDS, alcohol and drug abuse on college campuses and skin care and color analysis.

Julia Campbell, registered dietitian for Marriott who is available for consultation to students free of charge, also was on hand to answer questions and offer advice to stu-

See Fair, page 2

House gives week vote of support

Members ready for election

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday at its weekly meeting to support Alcohol and Drug Education's Health Enrichment Week.

Resolution 90-8, "A resolution to support the 1990 Health Enrichment Week," was submitted for approval by Joel Hudson, House administrative assistant, and Keith Loudon, president of R.O.A.D. Workers.

The resolution includes this year's theme for the week, "Catch the W.A.V.E.," which stands for "Wellness Awareness for Virtually Everyone."

"Let it be resolved that the House of Student Representatives catch the wave and support Health Enrichment Week as well as encourage the rest of the student body to participate in the week's events," the resolution says.

The resolution might encourage students to participate in the week's remaining events, said Matt Hood, House president.

"I think it's a formal way of saying that the House is very supportive of Health Enrichment Week and would like to encourage others to participate and support the week's programming."

In addition to passing the resolution, representatives continued final preparations for next Tuesday's student elections. Representatives signed up for times to work at the two polling locations, Worth Hills Cafeteria and the Student Center Lobby.

Dave LeBlanc, chairman of the House elections and regulations committee, told representatives the elections process was going well and distributed posters for representatives to hang in campus residence halls and buildings, encouraging students to vote and inform them of the polling locations and times when the polls will be open.

"It's important that students vote," LeBlanc said. "This is their voice,

See House, page 2

Students prepare to take steps to help relieve world hunger

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

Students, Tarrant County residents and members of area churches will have the opportunity to raise money to help relieve world hunger Sunday at this year's TCU CROP Walk.

CROP Walk is an annual fundraiser held in various cities nationwide, including Fort Worth, and sponsored by Church World Service, a national hunger relief organization.

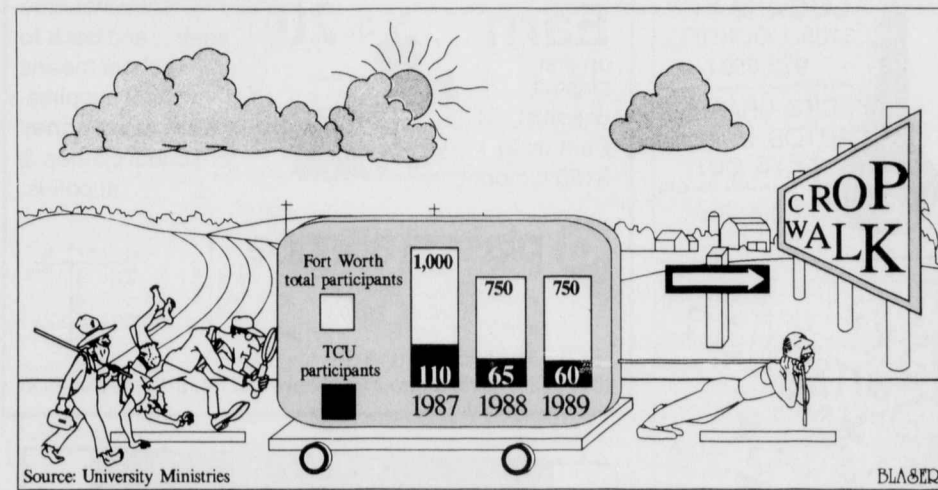
Registration for the 10-kilometer TCU CROP Walk will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium, and the walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the stadium. Students interested in participating in the event can register either this week at a table in the Student Center or Sunday at the CROP Walk.

"This is a very good way to raise money for hunger relief because it attracts a lot of people," University Minister John Butler said. "Hundreds of people turn out for this, and it's a

good way to raise funds for agencies that combat hunger."

"There are easily hundreds of deaths a day due to hunger, and we ought to be able to respond to this," he said. "The United States is ranked only 16th among the developed countries in terms of its hunger relief efforts. That's not nearly as high as it's ranked in some other areas, and I think we can and should be doing more."

See Walk, page 2



Lecture series to address varied aspects of fitness

By LORI MCCORQUEDALE
Special to the Skiff

Two campus fitness programs are offering their members a series of lectures starting Thursday to educate people on the emotional, physical, vocational, spiritual and intellectual aspects of wellness.

Fitness Plus, a fitness program offered to faculty, employees and community members, and Frog Fit, a fitness class offered to students and faculty, are hosting the series called the Wellness Brown Bag Lectures.

The lectures, to be given by TCU staff members trained in each area, are designed to educate people on all aspects of wellness, said Bruce Van Doserin, coordinator of Fitness Plus.

"We hope the program will make individuals well-rounded in regard to

wellness," Van Doserin said.

The first lecture, to be presented at 12 p.m. Thursday by Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center, is about emotional wellness and self-awareness.

The lecture will deal with maintaining emotional stability, he said. "Everybody experiences stress many times a day," Scott said. "We need to maintain wellness without feeling stress."

Scott said he has written 43 helpful hints to sustain a sense of well-being. For example, No. 17 says to nurture your body physically, through a good diet and exercise. No. 20 says to see a movie in your head—allow yourself to sit back and imagine things, he said.

See Lecture, page 6

Inside

Hot pavement
University Drive repaving finally finished.

Page 4

Football stats
The formula for passer efficiency is discovered.

Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a low temperature of 42 degrees and a high temperature of 72 degrees.

Clean air

Car test to help reduce carbon dioxide emissions

By JEFF LEA
Special to the Skiff

TCU's environmental science class is sponsoring a car emissions test free to all faculty members and students from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in front of the Student Center.

The test is one of the activities scheduled for "The Billion Pound Diet," a week-long local campaign to educate the public about the harmful effects of carbon dioxide emissions.

"The Billion Pound Diet" coincides with the national awareness week of the same name sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists. The group's goal is to reduce yearly carbon dioxide emissions by one billion pounds.

Employees of JOBOB Service, a

local garage, will conduct the test free of charge, said Heather Edwards, a graduate biology student and one of the week's organizers.

The emissions test is meant to teach students and faculty members that their cars contribute to the carbon dioxide problem, she said.

In April, Texas passed a law requiring emissions tests on all cars. Since then, Hank Milligan, owner of JOBOB Service, has seen an increase in failed state inspections by as much as 10 to 15 percent, he said.

"I would think that a lot of people don't realize how much pollution they are putting into the environment," Milligan said.

The test is an opportunity for students to find out whether their cars will pass the state emissions test be-

fore they have them inspected, Edwards said.

The test takes 15 minutes, and a machine prints the results, Milligan said.

If a car fails, the owner can take it to JOBOB Service and receive a free diagnostic test which normally costs \$42, Milligan said. The test will indicate what needs to be fixed in order to pass the state emissions test.

If anything, students should have their car tested to see if it needs a tuneup, said Leo Newland, director of TCU's environmental science program.

"The Billion Pound Diet" is featuring a carbon dioxide information booth in the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily this week.

CAMPUSlines

Today

Catch the W.A.V.E. at Wellness Awareness for Virtually Everyone, Health Enrichment Week 1990 through Sunday, sponsored by R.O.A.D. Workers and Alcohol and Drug Education.

Terra, Environmental Awareness Organization, will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Hall Room 244.

Environmental Science Program will test cars for the amount of carbon monoxide and other gas emissions. The free test will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. today in front of the Student Center.

Thursday

ISA will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. A speaker will discuss drugs and alcohol.

Sunday

The Crop Walk, to raise money for the hunger relief organizations chosen by the TCU Hunger Week committee, will be Sunday. Registration for the 10K (6.2 mile) walk will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Amon Carter Stadium. For more information, call the University Ministries office or Erin Shanafelt at 923-1889.

Ongoing

The Registrar's Office needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. When you advance registered last spring, if you did not know where you were going to be living and what your

Twelve-step support group for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. The next meeting will be at noon Tuesday in Moudy Building Room 257S. For more information, call the Alcohol and Drug Education office at 921-7100. Meetings and all inquiries are confidential.

Self-Help Group information is available from the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County. For more information, call (817) 335-5405.

Creative Writing Wing meets weekly at 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Colby Hall Lobby.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities:

Volunteers are needed to spend at least one hour a week with a mental health patient. Help provide socialization through activities such as bowling, shopping, or going to the library. Training begins Saturday.

Volunteers are needed to plan educational and weekend activities, be good listeners and offer encouragement to a troubled teenage girl.

Office volunteers are needed to answer the phone, do light typing and filing at an agency that provides education about Texas' endangered wildlife species.

Weekday afternoon volunteers are needed to talk on the phone with children who stay home after school, and either read a story, help with homework, or just be a warm friendly voice.

Fort Worth nurses need volunteers to assist them with multiple sclerosis patients performing therapeutic water exercises in a swimming pool. Male volunteers are especially needed to assist clients getting in and out of the pool.

A volunteer is needed for Tuesday afternoons to direct and assist nursing home residents in making craft projects.

Volunteers are needed on weekday mornings to help with an emergency food program by assisting people as they select items from the food pantry for their family.

Volunteers are needed to assist a teacher and teacher's assistant in teaching English and math skills to elementary age children who speak English as a second language.

Corrections

Ray Drenner was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's *Skiff* as a professor of geology in a story about insecticide testing. Drenner is a professor of biology. The *Skiff* regrets the error.

Walk/ from page 1

Erin Shanafelt, a sophomore psychology major, is serving as student coordinator for the TCU CROP Walk, Butler said. Shanafelt could not be reached for comment.

The TCU CROP Walk is sponsored by the Hunger Week and Health Enrichment committees, R.O.A.D. Workers and Order of Omega, a national Greek honor society. R.O.A.D. Workers and Order of Omega have set the goal of recruiting 10 CROP Walk participants from each student organization on campus, he said.

Participants can obtain packets from University Ministries containing information to help them seek monetary pledges for each mile they walk, Butler said.

"I'm expecting somewhere between 200 and 300 people will walk," said Jennifer Burgess, a junior speech communication major and chairwoman of the Hunger Week committee. "We have 500 envelopes out, and we have commitments of up to 10 people from many of the fraternities and sororities."

Money raised from CROP walks held across the nation will go to the Church World Service, which this year has designated other hunger relief agencies to which CROP Walk participants can donate the money they raise, Butler said.

The agencies include national and international organizations like Catholic Relief Service, UNICEF, MANA-Jerusalem and local organizations like the South Central Al-

Fair/ from page 1

dents about health and nutrition.

"I learned that I need to be a little more conscious of my health habits," said Jana Mulvey, a sophomore social work major. "It really makes you think a lot more about health concerns."

Students who participated in the fair received points toward their residence hall or greek organization. The group with the most points at the end of the day won a free party and a plaque for their participation.

House/ from page 1

their way of saying who they want to be represented by next year."

Hood announced the House would begin making double-sided copies of minutes and other House documents that are longer than one page to conserve paper.

"Yeah, it is a small step," Hood said. "But over the course of many meetings, and if other organizations begin doing this, maybe we can have a positive effect for the environment."

liance for Emergency Assistance of Tarrant County, he said.

From these organizations, CROP Walk participants will designate the recipients of the money they raise, and all money raised will go toward helping the organizations combat hunger worldwide, Butler said.

The campus organizations sponsoring the TCU CROP Walk have been recruiting participants for about a week, said Kelly Pledger, a junior psychology major and a member of R.O.A.D. Workers.

"We sent a letter to all the student organizations on campus telling them about the CROP Walk and asking them to tell their members about

it," Pledger said. "This week there are a lot of signs going up, so hopefully people will see those and get involved."

Butler said, "I think it would be an enjoyable time and a good, easy way to contribute to the relief of hunger — and it will make a difference."

Among other projects, hunger relief organizations provide rehydration packets for hunger victims worldwide, he said.

"Those packets cost about 10 cents each," Butler said. "and when you think about 1,000 people walking to raise money in this city alone, you can begin to see just how far even a little effort will go."

Trial/ from page 1

session will be held to discuss the broader end of the issue of acquaintance rape, not just the mock trial presented, Zimmerman said.

The trial will be performed as realistically as possible, Higgins said. It will be a spontaneous performance.

Hopkins said that although the trial was not rehearsed, the plaintiff and the defendant have developed their characters so that they would have some sort of background knowledge before going into the trial.

"I hope the outcome of the trial will not anger anyone," Hopkins said. "The purpose of the trial is to inform the community and help prevent rape from happening."

ECHO ECHO

by **Stev KlineToBe**



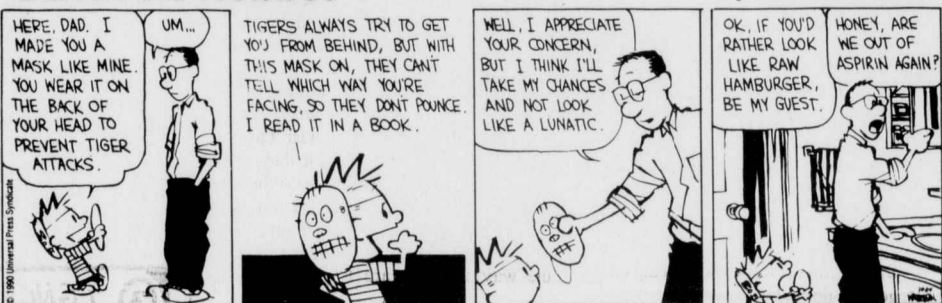
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by **Joe Martin**



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If your answer to any of the questions listed above is yes...stop by the TCU Development Office and apply for a student caller position. The position pays \$5.00 per hour. Students will be calling on Monday-Thursday nights during the month of November.

The TCU Development Office is located in Sadler Hall, Room 214. Please come by and pick up an application by October 31. Don't miss this opportunity to gain valuable experience while making good money and helping TCU.

Calling all Frogs

TCU Daily Skiff
 All-American newspaper
 Associated Collegiate Press

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Alcohol policy needs revision

By **MATTHEW PERA** and **RICHARD ROGERS**
 Columnists

Conjugation of the verb "to drink": I drink, you drink, he/she drinks, we drink. Such is the situation of the majority at TCU. WE drink. Greek, independent, white, black... it doesn't matter. We all deal with the same basic problem: responsible drinking. The responsibility is even wider when you are a member of a Greek organization due to TCU's alcohol policy.

Greeks and independents share three things in relation to these policies: We can only have alcohol in our rooms, we must be 21 years old to consume alcohol and we all break the rules.

In dealing with Greeks, TCU holds not only the individuals responsible, but the organization as a whole. For example, if Joe Independent and his five friends (also independents) get busted for drinking illegally, they are subject to fines and mandatory alcohol education sessions.

Suppose these same six guys (now members of a Greek society) get busted in "Ye Ol' Fraternity Dorm," the individuals are subject to the same fines and education, but the fraternity as a whole is also held accountable. This Greek accountability can result in anything from a sizable fine to expulsion from the campus.

Greeks are concerned with the responsible use of alcohol. We provide seminars dealing with alcohol use and abuse to increase awareness. We have social contracts between fraternities and sororities to guarantee buses to and from parties. We have Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic to ensure

the use of these contracts. We are not the uncaring, moronic drunkards some people portray us as being.

Now the problem has evolved. How do you walk the fine line between having the inevitable party and being responsible under TCU (and legal) rules? TCU wants us to be safe, so we take buses. Unfortunately, while waiting for the bus, we can be busted for a "house party."

What is a house party? Where is the definition? Although not to be found in any handbook, it can be operationally defined as a gathering of organization members (no one seems to know how many) on TCU property where alcohol (in any quantity) is present. Yes, even when you are 21. Thus, if a group of us are waiting for a bus to pick us up, and someone has a beer (open or closed) with them... WHAP! Cold busted.

If you doubt our definition, then just ask the Phi Kaps, who saw beer dumped out of the hands of members waving their "over 21" IDs. What is the message here? Drive yourself to parties? God, we hope not.

Look, we aren't here to dispute TCU's right or responsibility to uphold its alcohol policies. What we are asking for is simple coherency, action, and maybe a little help. There are two major things that can be done to help the problem of drinking safely:

1. Create and implement a Safe-Drive program.
2. Re-define "house party" and group involvement.

A Safe-Drive program, where you can call a central phone number and you are picked up by someone sober, would have to be supported by the university and a student organi-

zation. Maybe each university organization could offer to work a couple of times a semester. TCU could offer a room with a couple of phones. The lines could be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Given the fact most of TCU's social life occurs off-campus, why hasn't anything like this been done?

Although Order of Omega is starting a Designated Driver program, that doesn't go far enough. It is exciting to know that both Order of Omega and IFC are considering a Safe-Drive program — it just needs to be implemented.

2. No one wants to get busted for a house party. Some Greeks are beginning to look for ways to avoid the social contracts and buses. We may see more dual fraternity parties (which don't require a social contract) or an increase of formal "get-togethers" at someone's apartment.

To help evade this type of thinking, TCU could better define "house party." Why can't someone who is 21 have beer containers while waiting for a bus? Why can't TCU just write up the individual for an alcohol violation? A six-pack does not a house party make.

This is one case where the organization shouldn't be held responsible for everyone. If a group of independents are caught violating the alcohol policy, they are treated as individuals. Why the double standard?

Perhaps to some of you this may seem like petty grumbling, but for Greeks, it is a serious issue we must grapple with. But please understand we do care. It is our responsibility. We know this and do not shirk the liability.

Hunger walk

Attendance at fundraiser needs to grow

This Sunday the annual Crop Walk benefitting hunger relief will begin on the TCU campus at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Crop Walk, sponsored in part by many campus organizations, is an event staged every year in many cities to raise money for charity.

Attendance by TCU students has fallen dramatically since 1987, when approximately 110 participants were TCU students. In 1988, TCU had only 65 participants and in 1989 the number of TCU students involved fell further to 60.

TCU students should make every effort to attend to the Crop Walk and raise money for hunger relief, but there are things students who cannot attend can do.

It is not necessary to walk to donate money to Crop Walk. If you are unable to come, you can still put a donation in an envelope, to be given to a walker who needs more pledges.

What is only a small monetary sacrifice to us can mean the difference between life and death for someone starving in a foreign nation or our own.

Letter to the Editor

Minority role models needed

In response to an article on "Task Force To Investigate Ways To Attract Minorities" on Wednesday, Oct. 10 and a letter to the editor on "Equality" on Tuesday, Oct. 16, the idea of having minority representation who are members of the faculty, staff and student body is great.

I do, however, accept wholeheartedly that it is wonderful to have role models without regard to race. However, let's face it, will this institution of higher education and learning initiate such an effort to bring in minorities without being challenged to do so?

I sincerely believe if we are to be moral people and socially alive, we need to be open, fair and inclusive of all people. We

have the golden opportunity to learn so much from one another when we value and appreciate the best qualities and characteristics in all of us.

Since TCU has as its middle name "Christian" and is to bear witness of Christ, then surely the administration is aware that the role models we find in the Bible are representative of many backgrounds. If the administration isn't aware of this, then I would suggest they read their "B-I-B-L-E" and act accordingly. This institution needs qualified and capable minority representation. I am of the opinion that the administration must lead the way if others are to follow.

Rick L. Hawkins
 Doctor of Ministry Student
 Britte Divinity School

Letter policy

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 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.



Higher education is big business

By **GREG WEED**
 Columnist

When I was trying to decide where to go to college, I read many brochures, letters, and pamphlets telling me how great a certain university was. Texas Christian University's literature was no different. It told me what a wonderful campus it had, what great services it provided, and other typical things in college brochures. I was eager to go to college, where I could be myself, express my beliefs, and do most anything I please (within the law).

After a year at TCU, it seems to me the literature was a bit off the mark. I suggest future publications read something like the following:

Welcome to Texas Christian University, Incorporated, where we run our college like a business, because we leave the decisions to the big people, and do not let subversives influence us. We are looking forward to having you as an employee.

At TCU, Inc., you do not have to worry about what decisions are made concerning your education. The Board of Executives, er, Trustees, makes all the decisions for you in a closed meeting. There will be no hassle of having to worry about something other than your work.

We have wonderful employee benefits. First, we watch out for your health. We care so much we banned the terrible hazing tradition of throwing a person into Frog Fountain on his or her birthday, because one person in the generations-old tradition got bruised.

If you get injured, we have a great health center available to you. However, do not get injured during lunch time, because all of the doctors go to lunch at the same time, so there will be no one to help you.

Welcome to Texas Christian University, Incorporated, where we run our college like a business, because we leave the decisions to the big people, and do not let subversives influence us. We are looking forward to having you as an employee.

We also care you get the exercise you need, so we let the faculty park right by where you live, so you can get in that extra walk to keep yourself fit.

At the football games, our employees get their own section, away from the rest of the TCU, Inc. sections and on the other side of the field from our team. The section is for our employees, until the Stockholders', er, Parents' Weekend game, where we will sell the parents your seats and deny there is such a section reserved for you. Although we want your support at the games, we do not want you to stand up, because you impair the view of the people who really paid for their tickets.

Do not forget about our exquisite food service. You can have a quick breakfast of a bagel, cream cheese, yogurt, and a twelve ounce drink for just over three dollars. We keep the wonderful Texas tradition of chicken fried steak always available to you. Our food service areas have convenient hours for everyone, some open until 10 p.m. on weeknights, since no one is ever hungry later than then, because they are in bed or studying.

Our security and police force are top notch. They make sure your safety is not impaired by ticketing anyone when he or she parks in the fire lane for even five minutes, or any of the non-law-abiding citizens who park in the Pete Wright hall director's spot. We also insist all the outside doors on the residence halls be locked, so no burglars can get in. Burglars aren't smart enough to wait for someone going into the dorm to open the door for them.

Housing at Texas Christian University, Inc., is another aspect of which we are proud. Visitation on weekends ends at 2 a.m., since no one should be up after that time, especially not with members of the opposite sex. All of our dorms have plaster walls, so your rooms will not be cluttered by ugly things like pictures or other decorations.

Other university services are just as impeccable. Our lawn services work from dawn until dusk, using the very loud machinery early in the morning right by your window, so you will know what a great job we are doing.

Our bookstore is not like other university bookstores, who stuff their stores with things other than school supplies. In our store, you will have no problem finding the textbook you need, because that is basically all we have. No useless paraphernalia is in our store.

We also keep your classes the best they can be, by getting rid of teachers who do not publish literature which about three people will read. Even though you think you like the professors, we know what is best for you.

For the price of a decent foreign automobile, you can attend Texas Christian University, Incorporated. It could be the best five years of your life. So what's holding you back?

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



Patton ©1990

Jail for mimes.

News

Tie on a drug-free ribbon

By MEREDITH FANE
Special to the Skiff

Members of R.O.A.D. Workers and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be handing out red ribbons Wednesday in the Student Center to promote a drug-free TCU as part of Health Enrichment Week.

"We're encouraging the campus to be drug free. The red ribbons catch people's eye," said Laura Giammele, a junior marketing major and chairwoman of Red Ribbon Day for R.O.A.D. Workers.

She said the groups will display red ribbons and posters throughout the campus including a display in the Student Center.

The display's theme is "Has Substance Abuse Affected Your Life? Tell All on the Wall." Students and faculty have the opportunity to share how drugs and alcohol have affected their lives by writing on bricks to be put on the wall.

John Andrus, a junior environmental science major and Delta Tau Delta chairman of philanthropy, said that this is the second year that his

fraternity has sponsored the red ribbon campaign against drugs.

"I hope that it will encourage students to be drug free," Andrus said.

Giammele said that the organizations will also be promoting a drug-free TCU at the TCU/Baylor game Saturday by handing out ribbons to spectators.

Football coach Jim Wacker said, "I'm fired up. Anything we can do to eliminate one of the most depressing problems in society is good. It is important that we live life to the fullest."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Josh Cordonnier

University Drive repaving finished

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Resurfacing of University Drive from McPherson Drive to Berry Street was finished on Monday in a City of Fort Worth preventive maintenance project.

The street had been surveyed in the past year and was evaluated as beginning to deteriorate, said Martha Lunday, financial manager of the transportation/public works depart-

ment of the City of Fort Worth.

The street could be saved by resurfacing it with hot mix asphalt, Lunday said.

"This is the cheapest, most cost-effective way to fix a street," Lunday said. "Under ideal conditions, this surface could last 15 to 20 years."

Before the street could be resurfaced, the old surface was scraped, or milled, along the connection of the curb and the street. This leveled the curb and the new surface and will

prevent water from getting under the surface of the pavement.

The street was actually resurfaced last week and Monday. Sometime in the next two weeks, markers will be painted on the street, Lunday said.

The University Drive project was part of a larger maintenance program for the city, Lunday said. Fifteen other streets will be paved in the project, which will total \$586,829, she said.

City of Fort Worth workers put the finishing touches on a resurfaced University Drive. The street was repaved as part of a city road maintenance program.

Abandoned hazardous waste drums may intrude on outdoor recreation

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission on Tuesday warned hunters, hikers and campers to beware of abandoned hazardous waste drums that they may encounter while in the woods.

"Because illegal or midnight dumping of hazardous wastes is more likely to occur in rural locations, we want to warn people to be very cautious as they enter secluded, wooded areas this fall," said Allen Beinke, executive director of the Water Commission.

Beinke said the very areas that outdoor enthusiasts find attractive can be the same areas that illegal dum-

pers find convenient to leave their toxic wastes.

If a person discovers abandoned drums they should not try to move or open them, Beinke said.

In addition, hunters should not use the drums for target practice because one gunshot could touch off an explosion equal to a 55-gallon hand grenade, he said.

Beinke also warned hunters not to use the drums as a hunting blind and to not hunt downwind from an abandoned drum site because some substances may deaden the sense of smell or have no odor at dangerous concentrations.

He said drums may be mislabeled because they almost never contain

their original contents.

A person should seek immediate medical attention if exposed to a substance from an abandoned drum, he said.

Beinke said danger signs that would indicate an abandoned drum contains hazardous wastes include stressed or dying vegetation in the area or downwind of the drums; disintegrating or heavily corroded drums; and discolored or stained soil around the drums.

Anyone who discovers abandoned drums should notify the Texas Emergency Response Center, which has a 24-hour telephone number at 512-463-7727, Beinke said. Callers will remain anonymous.

World's largest aerobic class open to everyone

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Recreational Sports Office is sponsoring, "The World's Largest Aerobics Class," as a part of TCU's Health Enrichment Week and the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association's Timex Fitness Week.

The NIRSA is encouraging all re-

creational sports programs across the nation to schedule an open aerobics class for Thursday afternoon, thereby insuring "world's largest" status, said Steve Kintigh, director of TCU's recreational sports program.

The class will begin at 5 p.m. in the Ricket Building Room 122 and is free to all students, faculty and staff. Regular staff teachers from the Recreational Sports Frog Fit program

will be teaching the class. In addition to the aerobic workout, class participants can anticipate drawings for door prizes ranging from Timex sports watches to gift certificates for Reebok tennis shoes, Kintigh said.

"This is a perfect opportunity for someone to come try the Frog Fit program and our instructors at no cost," Kintigh said. "It's free, and we'll have lots of freebies

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The Skiff

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IT BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN ALLOF US

Israel seals off occupied lands

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Moshe Arens ordered the occupied territories completely sealed off Tuesday after a series of revenge attacks by both Jews and Arabs.

Under Arens' order, the 1.7 million Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be banned from entering Israel as of Wednesday morning, the military command said. Those staying in Israel are ordered to return home immediately.

Israel television said the travel ban will remain in effect for "several days" until tensions are reduced.

Arens' order was issued hours after Israeli civilians fired on an Arab car in the southern Negev desert, killing one Palestinian laborer and wounding his three cousins.

Doctors at Nasser Hospital in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis identified the victim as Maher Al Shafer, 30. One of the wounded was in serious condition with a gunshot to the back, they said.

Palestinian reporters said the four were returning from work in Israel when they came under fire from a red jeep in the area of Mivtahim, near Gaza.

The army confirmed that the Palestinians were apparently shot by Jewish civilians and said the attack was being investigated.

Congressman may resign, aide says

By **KATHERINE RIZZO**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ohio Rep. Donald E. Lukens will resign rather than face charges that he sexually harassed a congressional employee in the U.S. Capitol, Republican sources said Tuesday.

Lukens planned to announce his resignation on Wednesday, said the sources, who spoke on condition that their identities be kept confidential.

A Lukens aide confirmed that resignation was among the options the congressman was considering but would not confirm that Lukens had decided to quit.

Lukens, who was convicted last year of a misdemeanor sex charge in Ohio, was summoned by the House ethics committee Monday after allegations arose that he fondled an elevator operator in the Capitol.

At first he had been scheduled to testify Tuesday, but the committee allowed Lukens to postpone his appearance until Wednesday to give him time to wrap up matters at his office before making his resignation announcement, the sources said.

The committee voted Monday to revive its dormant case against Lukens and expand it to include the new allegation. It met again Tuesday.

It was unclear whether there was enough time for Congress to act on the case before adjournment, despite the committee's unusual step of waiving normal rules to act on the case within days of receiving the complaint.

Lukens is serving out the end of his term after losing in the May GOP primary.

A source close to the case said there have been informal discussions about forwarding the information the committee has gathered to the Ohio Supreme Court, which is considering Lukens' appeal.

The 59-year-old congressman lost the primary after ignoring

pleas from many Ohio Republicans to stay out of the race. He had been convicted of contributing to the unruliness of a minor for having sex relations with a 16-year-old girl at his Columbus apartment in 1988.

He said he was not guilty of the misdemeanor charge, appealed the conviction, lost and appealed again. Lukens is free on bond.

The new charge also involved a young woman, the sources said. A source who spoke with the woman said Lukens approached her more than once on the same day. After fondling her, Lukens gave the woman his business card and asked her to call him, the source said.

The woman reported the incident to her supervisors, and it was brought to the attention of the ethics committee and House leaders, the sources said.

The woman was given leave with pay and assured she would not have to return to work as long as Lukens was around the Capitol, one source said.

"The committee has received additional evidence indicating that Rep. Lukens may have made unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances to a congressional employee," the committee said in a statement issued Monday evening.

Lukens' office issued a brief statement: "My attorneys have advised me that since little or nothing is known about the new allegation, there will be no comment until we have more information."

The ethics committee, formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, can recommend punishments ranging from a written reprimand to expulsion from the House.

Lukens served in Congress from 1967 to 1970, when he made an unsuccessful attempt to gain the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio. After 15 years in the state Senate, he returned to Congress in 1986.

Politicians divided about taxing gas and upper class

By **ALAN FRAM**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators wearily resumed their hunt for a budget accord Tuesday after House Democratic leaders failed to drum up enough support for a compromise on taxing the rich.

At a private caucus of the House's majority Democrats, only half the lawmakers indicated support for the plan that also would raise the gasoline tax by a nickel or more a gallon and impose higher costs on Medicare recipients.

With most House Republicans ready to oppose higher taxes — despite fresh urging from President Bush to put aside their "self-interest" and support them — that left leaders well short of the votes needed to pass the deficit-reduction plan and end the government's long's budget impasse.

The long-running budget struggle held center stage as the 101st Congress labored to complete its work.

"We asked for a show of hands on support for the package and it was right down the middle — 50-50," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "That's not good, not good at all."

After meeting with Senate Democrats, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine said he

expected a majority would support the proposal.

Bush called on Republicans to support a compromise plan, and White House officials came to the Capitol to resume negotiations.

The emerging \$250-billion deficit-cutting package would raise the gasoline tax by about a nickel per gallon, cut Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase taxes on the wealthiest Americans. It would also boost taxes on alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets and luxury items such as yachts.

The two sides have agreed to raise the tax rate on the richest people to 31 percent from its current 28 percent. The final impediment has proven to be a sharp partisan dispute over how to take an additional tax bite from the wealthy — a touchy issue with Election Day just two weeks off.

Democrats prefer a surtax on millionaires of about 7.5 percent, which they say is fair and easy for voters to understand.

But Bush and many Republicans prefer instead to limit the income-tax deductions the rich can take. That would allow them to avoid Democratic claims that Bush backtracked so far on campaign pledges that he actually raised tax rates.

The proposed compromise Democratic leaders brought their members Tuesday contained no surtax. Instead, it limited deductions for people earning \$100,000 by about 3 per-

cent, and limited them even further — by about 5 percent — for people earning \$1 million yearly.

But just days after the House approved a budget that would put heavy new taxes on the rich, many of the chamber's Democrats felt the new plan didn't go far enough.

"More than half the people felt the tentative outline was too great a retraction from what the House adopted, that the strong favor of progressivity would be heavily diluted," said Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis.

"The answer coming out of there is clearly no," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

"Of all the alternatives on the table right now, none are worse than nothing," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

On a campaign trip in New Hampshire, Bush was trying build GOP support. He called on Republicans to put "self interest" aside and stand with him in support of a budget.

Rep. Peter Smith, the congressman for whom Bush was campaigning in Burlington, Vt., used the occasion to cite "specific disagreements" he had with the president on issues including deficit reduction.

One problem with the plan is that it would lower from 33 percent to 31 percent the tax rate paid by families earning between about \$80,000 and \$180,000 annually. Many lawmakers fall into that group, leaving them vulnerable to criticism.

Lectures/ from page 2

"All human beings are emotional, physical, vocational, spiritual and intellectual," Scott said. "Those are aspects to our nature we cannot deny. I hope the program teaches people to cope with those various aspects of our nature."

Each of the five lectures will be held at 12 p.m. for the next five Thursdays in Student Center Room 222.

Members of the Fitness Plus and Frog Fit programs must call the Extended Education Office to reserve a seat.

Others who are not enrolled in one of these programs may attend all five lectures for \$10.

Killer strep targets young, old

By **ROBERT BYRD**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A bacterial infection that may be as serious as toxic shock syndrome is on the rise and is targeting children as well as adults, researchers reported Tuesday.

New research points to significant changes in the pattern of severe streptococcal infections, Dr. Charles Hoge of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported Tuesday at an American Society for Microbiology conference.

Strep is a common microbe, most

frequently thought of as the cause of strep throat. But in rare cases, it can cause extremely serious infections — such as the pneumonia that killed Muppets creator Jim Henson in May.

Three years ago, researchers began to talk of toxic shock syndrome caused by streptococcal infections, not the staph bacteria implicated in the much-publicized illness linked to tampon use.

Now, researchers from the CDC and in Pima County, Ariz., have studied 128 cases of group-A streptococcal infections in 10 hospitals in the Tucson area to determine the preva-

lence of the most severe cases.

The study involved records between January 1985 and March 1990.

Fifty-four cases occurred from 1985 to 1987. None of those met a series of conditions similar to toxic shock syndrome: low blood pressure, rash, peeling skin, multi-organ involvement. But six of the 74 infections studied from 1988 to 1990 did.

One of those six patients died, Hoge said. For all the county's severe group-A strep infection patients, the death rate was 20 percent.

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Sports

No goals for TCU

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Goals were scarcer than oxygen for the TCU women's soccer team this weekend in the mountains at Colorado Springs. The Lady Frogs suffered back-to-back 5-0 defeats to Colorado College and George Washington and dropped to 5-12-2 on the season.

The Frogs were forced to play in their defensive side of the field the whole game against sixth-ranked Colorado College Friday. The Tigers' patient side-to-side attack seemed to frustrate the Lady Frogs.

Colorado College outshot TCU, 33-2, and four first-half goals secured the Tigers victory. Goalkeeper Beth Wilson had 12 saves for the Lady Frogs.

Carrie Jackson said TCU emphasized defense in the Colorado College game and was not playing for a score.

"They controlled the field," said sophomore fullback Carrie Jackson. "We did what we could to play defense."

"I don't think we need to be frustrated because we couldn't score in that game," said

junior midfielder Heidi Weaver. "It was more of a defensive game (for us)."

George Washington took advantage of its few scoring opportunities to hand the Lady Frogs another 5-0 loss Sunday.

Weaver said three of George Washington's goals were flukes. Just 3:48 into the game, junior Blaire Bilger's pass back to Wilson was stolen and shot into the goal. A long shot over Wilson gave George Washington a 2-0 halftime edge, and two goals in the last seven minutes accounted for the final score.

"It was realistically a 2-0 game," Weaver said.

Jackson also said the score was deceiving. "Actually, we played real well," Jackson said. "We played better than them. At times we were dominating. We just couldn't finish, and they did."

This weekend, TCU will be at home for a pair of games to conclude the season. Texas A&M will play TCU Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m. The Lady Frogs lost, 1-0, to Texas A&M earlier this season. TCU's final game is Sunday at 1 p.m. against another nationally-ranked team, New Hampshire.

Touchdowns, ratings and adding machines

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Sports Editor



The sports page is a breeding ground for statistics.

Some are straightforward enough. Yards, touchdowns, home runs, field goals, pass attempts and tackles are easy enough. The number means something.

Some statistics are easily derived. Bunting average in baseball is hits divided by at bats. Field-goal percentage is field goals made divided by field goals attempted. These numbers mean something, too.

One statistic is nearly impossible to derive. The passer efficiency rating in football involves every imaginable quarterback statistic, and it, like the other statistics above, is a number. But this number is meaningless.

It is easy to compare two quarterbacks in statistics of the straightforward variety. Houston's David Klingler has thrown 20 touchdown passes, and Baylor's J.J. Joe has thrown four. Klingler has passed for 2,533 yards, and Joe has passed for 581 yards. Klingler averages 422.2 yards passing per game, and Joe averages 96.8 yards per game.

But if passer efficiency rating is taken to be the end-all statistic for comparing quarterbacks, Joe's rating of 150.0 makes him a better quarterback than Klingler, whose rating is 130.0.

Klingler is the better quarterback. But the passer efficiency rating measures more the style of offense than the quality of the quarterback by warping the straightforward statistics.

By adding in numbers that do not come from the playing field, the result one gets by doing the formula is not a meaningful number. The formula itself is not meaningful:

- Divide the number of passing yards by the number of passing attempts.
- Multiply that number by 8.4, an equalizing factor that some hellbent statistician

dreamed up one night while fiddling with his overblown calculator.

- Add to that number the result of dividing the number of completions by the number of attempted passes.

- Add to that number the result of his touchdown percentage multiplied by 3.3, another equalizing factor. Touchdown percentage is found by dividing touchdown passes by attempted passes. Lost yet?

- Subtract from that number the result of his interception percentage multiplied by 2, another seemingly random equalizing factor. Interception percentage is found by dividing interceptions by pass attempts.

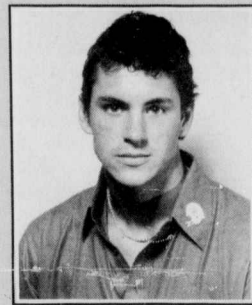
Voila! This complicated formula generates a number, but what of it? The statistic is supposed to be the absolute standard for comparing quarterbacks. In any newspaper or anywhere statistics are printed, the top quarterback has the top passer efficiency rating.

But the statistic reveals J.J. Joe is better than David Klingler. It reveals Cliff Stoult is better than Johnny Unitas. It reveals quarterbacks who throw very rarely to very sure-handed people standing 10 yards away are better than quarterbacks who throw often and at varying distances.

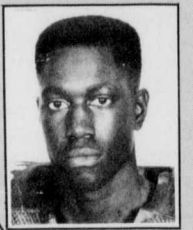
It reveals that quarterbacks for run-oriented teams like Baylor are better than quarterbacks for Run and Shoot teams like Houston, or TCU. Where is TCU's Leon Clay? He's lodged between Joe and Klingler, of course, because TCU runs more than Houston but throws more than Baylor.

In short, it reveals nothing and is a waste of adding machine tape.

Comparisons should be based on real statistics, not on some imaginary number that is difficult to calculate, more difficult to explain and too difficult to justify.

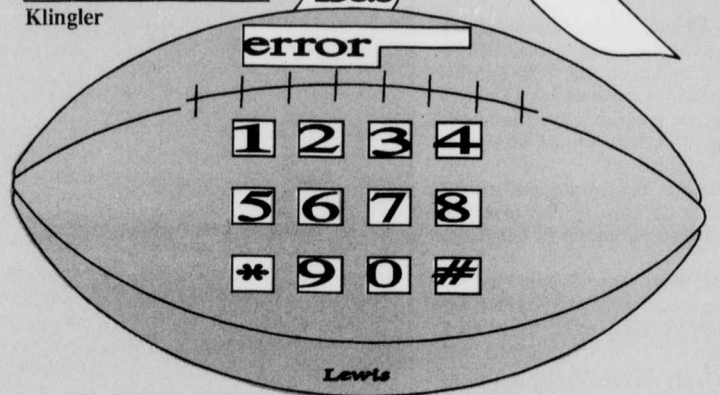


Klingler



Joe

359
200
2533
71
20
6
-
130.0



Tennis improves showing

By KYLE HENRY
TCU Daily Skiff

Four members of the TCU men's tennis team did not share the recent successes of teammates Tony Bujan and Luis Ruethe this weekend at the Lee Michaels/Rolex Tennis Classic.

But Devin Bowen, Jeff Giese, Mark Tjia and Ricardo Rubio did achieve some small successes in matches played at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La.

Bowen, Giese and Rubio won their first-round matches. Bowen defeated the tournament's eighth-seeded player, Arizona State's Joel Finnegan, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Giese was the only one of the four who won his second-round match as he defeated Justin Stead of Oklahoma State 2-6, 7-6, 7-6. Giese lost his third-round match to the tour-

namer's fourth-seeded player, Janne Holteri of Louisiana State, 6-1, 6-2.

Mark Tjia lost his first round match to Jesco von Heintze of Rice. Tjia rebounded to win two matches in the consolation round before losing to Tom Peacock of Mississippi State, 6-3, 6-3.

"This year we played a whole lot better," said TCU men's tennis coach Tut Bartzen. "We went down there last year and didn't win anything. It was the low point of our fall last year."

TCU also tried new doubles combinations over the weekend. Tjia and Rubio defeated the doubles team of Mike Abendroth and Patrick Minnis of USL, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6. The two lost their second-round match to Steve Campbell and Juan Lavalle of Rice in a three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Bowen and Giese lost their only match of the tournament, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, to the team of Johan Milbrink and Steve Vasquez of LSU.

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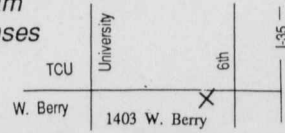
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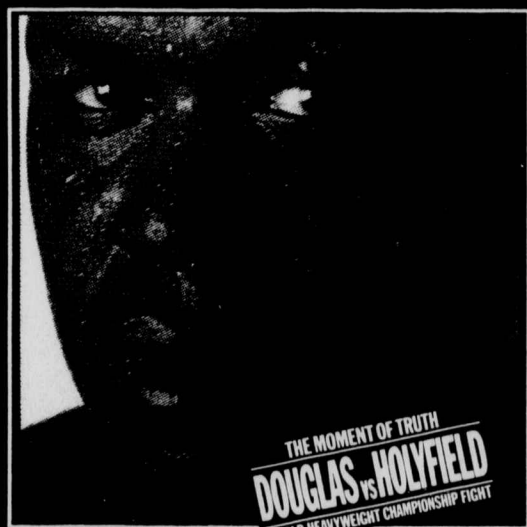
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