

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, October 2, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 21



Susan Rush's acting class participates in an acting movement workshop put on by Theatre Grottesco Monday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

House gives funds for R.O.A.D. trip

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives allocated \$815 Tuesday to help send Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug Workers to Indianapolis for their national assembly in November.

The House Finance Committee proposal included funding airfare for three R.O.A.D. workers and one adviser. Money for registration fees and lodging was also granted.

The TCU chapter was recognized as one of the top six in the nation at last year's assembly in St. Louis, said Wendy Moore, R.O.A.D. president.

"I think what makes us so successful is that we recruit other organizations on campus to help to achieve our goals," Moore said. "That one of the reasons why R.O.A.D. has depended on the House for funds."

R.O.A.D. does not use fundraisers to obtain money for its budget, Moore said. Most chapter funds come from award money and donations from other organizations, she said.

The TCU Pre-Law Association asked the House last week for \$500 to help fund a December debate on U.S. Bill of Rights. The bill has been

tabled in the Finance Committee for another week.

The total cost requested by the Pre-Law Association was not broken down point-by-point so the Finance Committee reserved another week to obtain more information, said Treasurer Jeff Sherman. The committee will also evaluate how much money other campus organizations are donating for the debate, he said.

The association has asked the House Forums Committee and Panhellenic for funds, Sherman said.

Members of the House Finance committee expect to know the amount the Forums Committee will donate by their meeting today, Sherman said. A decision will then be made as to whether the Finance Committee will kill the bill or propose a new form, he said.

Panhellenic is expected to vote on the proposal Monday.

In other House business, Joey Martinez, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, announced some new committee project ideas for the year:

- A running track around or inside the campus;
- A computer link between library terminals and possible new terminals

See House, page 2

Courses to examine political party conventions

By ANGIE SHAW
TCU Daily Skiff

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars and the political science department are offering two three-credit courses for the 1992 National Political Conventions.

For those interested in the Campaign '92 National Political Conventions, a general information meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. today in Student Center Room 202.

The Democratic National Convention Course will be held in New York, N.Y., from July 6 to 18. The lectures and discussions for the class will take place at the Fashion Institute of Technology near Madison Square Garden, the site of the Democratic Convention.

The Republican National Convention will

be in Houston, Texas, from Aug. 10 to 21. This course will take place at Texas Women's University at Houston and Rice University, both in close proximity to the Republican National Convention at the Astrodome in downtown Houston.

Both Campaign '92 courses are designed for students to experience and observe the presidential election process firsthand.

"This program gives students a glimpse of the democratic process of our country otherwise unseen," said Gene Alpert, associate professor of political science and faculty leader of the program. "It lets them see the diversity and intensity of our nation's political processes and the means by which change can be made. It truly enhances their civic responsibility along with their ability as leaders."

In 1988, 40 TCU students attended the

Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

"It made me proud to see TCU students perform so expertly in a variety of social, political and professional situations," Alpert said. "For most of these students, the program changed their lives. It introduced them to the whole nature of the professionals in their field."

In a letter to Alpert, Mark Johnson, radio-TV-film graduate, recently wrote the 1988 convention "was the best professional experience he had to launch his career" and he "was indebted to that great opportunity to attend."

These courses can be a major factor in career opportunities also, Alpert said.

"With the experience of participation in one of the national conventions on any resume, it is the difference between you

being hired or someone else," he said.

The program is designed to emphasize leadership development in a political setting. The first week of the two-week session is intensive training on topics relevant to the current campaign, electoral process and national policy issues. The second week is the actual convention, in which all students will have opportunities to participate. The course is formatted by 15 hours of small group discussion; five hours of workshop; 30 hours of speakers, briefings and panel discussions; 10 hours of convention sessions and host city activities; and 15 hours minimum of fieldwork.

All participants will be evaluated on these formats. Students will also be given reading assignments in advance and during the convention. An in-depth academic journal as a daily record of academic and experiential

activities, observations and analyses is also required for evaluation.

"There is no other experience that I have ever witnessed that represents such an exciting microcosm of American political behavior," Alpert said. "All kinds of people representing all kinds of groups and interests come together for a short, intense period to reinvigorate the two-party system in the United States."

Undergraduate and graduate students with at least a 2.5 grade point average are eligible to apply for the Campaign '92 convention seminars.

The program cost is \$925. The housing fee for the Democratic National Convention is \$550. The Republican National Convention housing fee is \$450. Tuition is not included

See Courses, page 2

Greek honor society picks new members

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Order of Omega, TCU's Greek honor society, announced the names of its new members this week.

There are 52 new members that were chosen from among 141 applicants, said Amy Sturhahn, Greek affairs program advisor.

Among the new members, 18 men and 34 women were chosen from TCU's fraternities and sororities, she said.

The men were notified at their fraternity meetings on Sunday night, and the women found out during their sorority meetings on Monday, Sturhahn said.

"Members of Order of Omega ranked the applicants according to their involvement in their Greek organizations and on campus," Sturhahn said.

In order to apply, men were required to have at least a 2.74 GPA, and women needed at least a 3.96. These GPAs are the university men's and women's averages, said Rob Freyer, president of Order of Omega. "Grades were an important consideration," he said.

All applicants were required to be juniors or seniors.

"I think our new members are a fine group of people," Freyer said. "They are outstanding leaders from different Greek organizations. They are very representative of TCU's Greek system as a whole."

Order of Omega sponsors Greek Week and the Christmas tree lighting ceremony. They also work with Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic to

Order donates money to help the terminally ill

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Order of Omega donated over \$1,000 on Tuesday to The Hospice of Tarrant County, an organization that works with terminally ill people.

Order of Omega officers officially met with the vice-president of the hospice and presented her with a check for over \$1,000, said Jennifer Burgess, service chairman for Order of Omega.

"The money was raised last year during Greek Week," said Amy Sturhahn, Greek affairs program advisor. "There was an all-campus party at Billy Bob's. Each person paid a \$3 cover charge, and the money was collected and used as a donation to the hospice."

Order of Omega voted last year to donate the money raised during Greek Week to the organization, said Rob Freyer, president of Order of Omega.

The donation will help provide aid to terminally ill patients who can't afford the care that they need, Burgess

See Money, page 2

Heritage

Month of events to commemorate Hispanic culture

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

Hispanic Americans and Organization of Latin American Students are observing a month-long celebration that commemorates Hispanic culture and accomplishments.

Celebrating a theme of 500 Years of Hispanic Heritage — A

Cultural Mosaic, the 1991 Hispanic Heritage Month observation began Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 15.

Hispanic Heritage Week was extended to a monthly celebration when a bill creating Hispanic Heritage Month was signed into law by President Ronald Reagan on Jan. 1, 1989.

The month is a commemoration of Hispanic cultural diversity and

an opportunity to highlight Hispanic contributions to the American culture and lifestyle, students and faculty said.

The celebration can mean different things to different people.

"It's a month to celebrate our heritage, our past accomplishments and our future endeavors," said

See Month, page 2

Basketball tournament to benefit aid to blind

By BRANDY ANDERSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Registration began this week for Delta Gamma's 3-on-3 Hoop-It-Up Basketball Tournament to benefit sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Hoop-It-Up is a national 3-on-3 basketball tour sponsored by Pepsi, Pizza Hut and Riddell Athletic Footwear.

"There is a \$32 entry fee," said Kelle Wood, Delta Gamma's foundations chairwoman. "Each team is guaranteed at least three games, and all team members will receive free T-shirts."

Each team must have three players and one alternate player.

At least one team member must be affiliated with the university as a student, alumnus or faculty member, Wood said.

"Delta Gamma hopes to register at

least 100 teams," she said. "This would raise \$3,200 for our philanthropy. We're hoping to make this an annual event."

The tournament will be held in front of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 and continues from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 20.

"During the tournament, Delta Gamma members will sell raffle tickets for \$1," Wood said. "Basketballs and basketball shoes from Riddell Athletic Footwear will be raffled off."

The tournament begins Oct. 17 with an all-campus party, Wood said. The location of the party will be announced at a later date.

At least one member from each team must attend the party to pick up game schedules and T-shirts, she said.

The Hoop-It-Up Tournament began 12 years ago in Dallas before becoming a national event.

See Hoop, page 2

Church head speaks about peace, justice

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Military corruption and economic exploitation of the poor must be eliminated to achieve lasting peace in El Salvador, the head of the Lutheran Church in El Salvador and Nicaragua said.

Bishop Medardo Gomez spoke about El Salvador's future during a public talk on Christians and the struggle for justice in Central America Sept. 26 in the Brown Lupton Student Center.

El Salvador's government and the FMLN rebel movement signed peace accords Sept. 25 to end 12 years of civil war.

But Gomez said certain measures must be taken to insure peace.

The country must be demilitarized because the army abuses civil rights, he said. Gomez said the army kills anyone who protests in El Salvador.

More than 75,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed during the war, according to news reports.

Economic measures must also be taken to insure peace, he said.

Housing, health care and education must be available, he said.

Gomez told members of Congress last week that the United States should provide funds for the development of the country, not for war.

Congress has authorized more than \$4 billion in military aid to the government of El Salvador since 1980, partly because U.S. government officials said the guerilla movement was

See Church, page 2

Inside

Optimism
Columnist looks for positive solution to problems. Page 3

Football
Wacker evades choosing starting quarterback. Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 87 degrees.
Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 86 degrees.

Church/ page 1

communist-inspired. Gomez denied the accusation. "The guerilla movement in El Salvador does not have its origins in the Soviet Union, but in the social conditions of the country," he said. Last year, Congress voted to suspend military aid to El Salvador when six Jesuit scholars and two female servants were murdered during a late-night military raid at the Central American University.

A Salvadoran court convicted an army colonel for the slayings of the priests Saturday. The court also convicted a lieutenant for the murder of one female servant. Seven lower ranking soldiers were acquitted.

All the defendants were trained in the United States, according to news reports, and Congress made successful prosecution of the Jesuits' killers a condition for continued military aid. United Nations officials presided over talks between the government and rebels, and Gomez said he hopes the United Nations will enforce the peace accords.

FMLN guerrillas and their families will be given titles to lands held by the rebels, and the guerrillas will be incorporated into a civilian police force, according to the peace accords.

Gomez and the church became involved in the movement when political refugees sought protection from the church.

"We in the church were afraid to help them because we knew that if we did we would be persecuted," Gomez said. "We asked God for the answer and he said to protect them."

Gomez received death threats for his involvement with the rebels, but threats strengthened the church, he said.

"Through the blood of martyrs the church becomes stronger and grows," he said.

Salvadorans hope the accords and

forthcoming changes bring lasting peace to the country, Gomez said. He feels like the Biblical Moses, on the edge of the promised land but unable to enter, he said.

"The important thing is that the people are actually seeing it," he said. "We feel as if we've almost arrived."

Month/ page 1

Monica Mendez, student activities minority and program director.

"It's a celebration of Hispanic culture, a time for Hispanics to come forward and show our culture," said Alvaro Dominguez, a biology premed major and OLAS historian.

Although the observation is a Hispanic celebration, Hispanic lawmakers said the commemoration holds special significance for Americans.

Congressman Esteban Torres, one of the original authors of the bill to extend Hispanic Heritage Week, has said the month-long celebration "gives everyone in the United States the opportunity to learn, appreciate and become sensitive to the contributions, achievements and aspirations of the Hispanic community."

"It is an opportunity for non-Hispanics to learn about other cultures and diversify their interests," Mendez said.

"It's important for university students to appreciate others," she said.

Although the celebration is a learning opportunity for Hispanics and Americans alike, the observation also instills a sense of achievement in Hispanic-Americans.

"It's especially important for students of color to have the opportunity to take pride in their past," Mendez said.

Hoop/ from page 1

The tour travels the United States raising money for various charities in different cities, Wood said.

The tournament is still held each year in Dallas' West End.

So far there have been 50,000 participants and 250,000 spectators at Hoop-It-Up events throughout the nation.

It's the fastest growing, largest 3-on-3 tournament in the world, Wood said.

Delta Gamma has a booth in front of the Main cafeteria. Anyone who is interested can sign up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 10.

House/ from page 1

in the Student Center Reading Room; • The expansion of the Rickel workout room into the Frog Fit room and the addition of more exercise equipment; and • An outside shower located near the sand volleyball court.

Courses/ page 1

in these Washington Center fees. In addition, there is a \$50 application fee.

Some financial aid and tuition assistance will be available for this program. Applications may be obtained from Alpert in Sadler Hall Room 205. Application deadline is December 15, 1991. Application deadline for Washington Center Scholarships is November 15.

Honor/ page 1

organize the Greek directory. "The purpose of Order of Omega is twofold," Sturhahn said. "It recognizes outstanding leaders in the Greek community, and it provides an opportunity to interact with TCU's Greek leaders."

Money/ page 1

The vice-president of the organi-

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



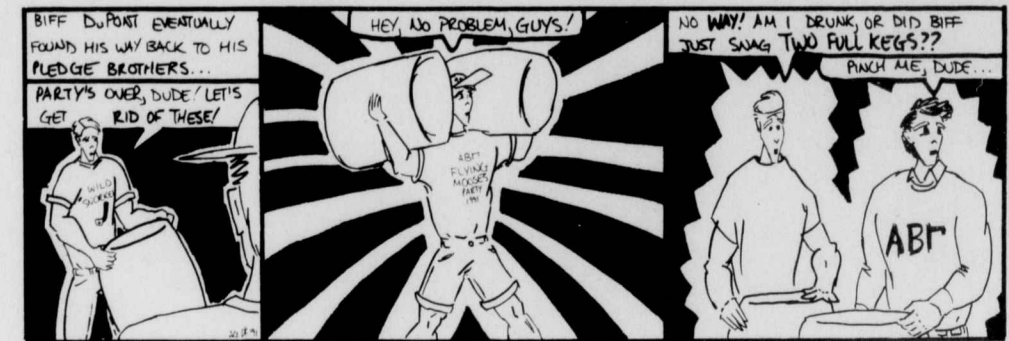
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



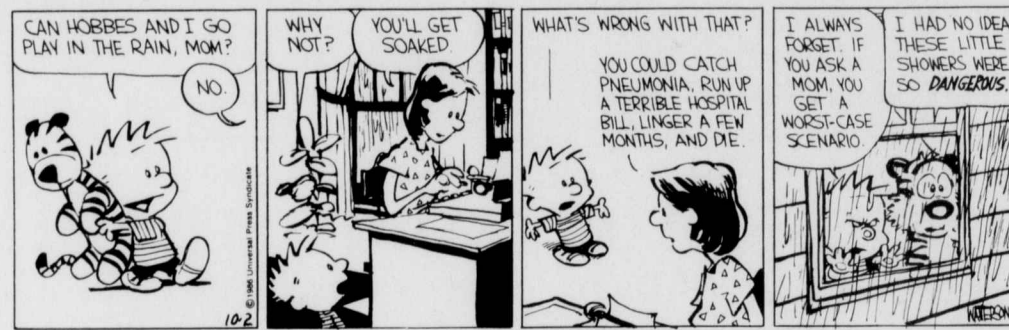
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



zation flew in from Houston to accept the donation, she said.

"Most of the people who are helped by the hospice program have 6 months or less to live," Burgess

said. "The hospice does everything possible to make them comfortable during this time. They pay patients' rent and utilities, and they sometimes buy food." The organization also provides

counseling for the patients' families, Burgess said. The hospice has its own facilities to help people who are too ill to live at home but can't afford a hospital, Burgess said.

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Opinion

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Shelved

Arms control plan a step in right direction

President Bush's newly unveiled arms control plan is a grand step in the right direction, but it is one that also has serious political and economic implications tied to it.

On Friday night, the President outlined his newest plan in a nationally televised speech broadcasted from the Oval Office.

The plan includes massive U.S. reductions in shorter-range nuclear weapons and calls for talks to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet land-based ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

As early as Saturday morning, the Defense Department had announced massive changes in our nuclear capacity.

On the orders of Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, hundreds of B-1B and B-52 bombers were taken off the runways where they have been kept, ready to fly on five minutes notice. In addition, their payload of nuclear bombs and cruise missiles were shelved nearby.

The President's announcement has not come as a complete shock to military analysts. With the end of the Cold War and the waning Soviet threat, it was only a matter of time before reductions such as those agreed upon in the START treaty were surpassed.

The arms control plan, however, is not as broad and far-reaching as it could be. It was a calculated, conservative political step by the President, but one that should reap many benefits.

The vast majority of short range nuclear weapons are currently deployed in Eastern Europe. And although the nations of Eastern Europe had long wanted U.S. protection from Soviet aggression — a purpose these weapons served well — they have in recent months asked for these weapons of mass destruction to be removed.

What the U.S. must do now is recognize the long-range implications of Bush's new plan. As defense spending is curtailed more and more, many jobs associated with the defense industry will suffer.

Fort Worth will not be unaffected. Many industries will be forced to bite the bullet and tighten their belts even more.

For many years, the nuclear deterrent was seen as the world's best peace plan. Now, world leaders are beginning to realize that the world will be safest when even the possibility for nuclear annihilation is eliminated.



Optimism rare in world of whining

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



This past Sunday the *Dallas Morning News* published one of the most disturbing editorials seen in a long time. The writer was Bob Greene, a columnist for the *Chicago Tribune* who won the Pulitzer Prize

one year as the best writer in his field.

Greene has built his career on showing the good side of life in America — writing about the mechanic who is truly honest, or taking us into the heart of the excitement of one night's work for Michael Jordan. In a world that many have put down for the count, Greene can usually be seen still swinging punches of hope. That is, until this past Sunday.

Greene wrote about a woman named Faith Popcorn (yes, that's right — Faith Popcorn) who makes a living of some sort by predicting trends in American society. She labeled the '80s as the decade of "cocooning" — a time in which people retreated into the warmth and coziness of their homes by ordering in for pizza and popping a movie into the VCR rather than going out for dinner and a movie. This much was an apt prediction, but my problem with Ms. Popcorn's statement is that she thinks the reason people "cocooned" was because they were afraid to go outside. And now she is predicting another turn for the worse: in the 21st century, we'll be "burrowing."

"Burrowing" means that Americans will take the warmth and security of their homes

There is no excuse for America to continue sliding into a morass of problems. And there is no excuse for us to burrow or cocoon or do anything else that would signify giving up.

to an extreme. As Bob Greene only half-humorously explained, if cocooning involved ordering in pizza because you were afraid to go to a restaurant, then burrowing will involve stocking up on a year's supply of food because you're afraid of the pizza boy. This is heavy stuff.

The reason for all of these dire predictions is the inarguable fact that society has taken a downward spiral in the last 20 years. Sure, there are drugs and gangs and unintended pregnancies. And sure, there are dozens of other problems that people can mope about for the rest of their lives. But for once, instead of joining them, I want to say look at the other side of things.

There are millions who have been caught up in the trap of drug and alcohol addiction; millions of those people have managed to wrestle free. Every time one of those people speaks out against drugs from the voice of experience — and many do — that voice turns away far more people from the world of drugs than all of the "Just Say No" commercials ever could.

The same can be applied in plenty of other problem areas. Things are always cyclical, both for good and for bad. And if

the voice of experience is stronger than the voice of the lecturer, then America is a lot stronger than we are giving it credit for.

The only thing that will ever turn our problems around is not by complaining, or whining, and certainly not by writing columns of complaint. I've learned a lesson in the past week that we could all have a good dose of: we're not going to get anywhere as people or as a nation unless we start taking a positive approach to things. We have problems. Fine. Now let's solve them. Person to person. Room to room. Street to street. Well, you get the picture.

This doesn't mean that we shouldn't address the ills around us. It just means don't talk unless you're willing to walk. If you hate something, do something to change it. If you see something positive, help it grow. Encourage the people and things that are making a difference. Let someone, even a celebrity, media person, or public official, know that they're doing the right thing. Or wrong.

There is no excuse for America to continue sliding into a morass of problems. And there is no reason for us to burrow or cocoon or do anything else that would signify giving up. This is (at least in name) a religious institution. Let's do it and our respective Higher Powers proud and live above the problems of the world and help lift those who are living those problems out with us. There are still a lot more good people in the world than bad. It's just that the bad makes good news copy.

Optimism is a revolutionary act. Let's start a revolution.

Letter to the editor

Privilege

The opinion presented on gun control, or shall I say gun banishment, was not the opinion of a "liberal scum," but one of someone who based his decision on a misinterpretation.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution clearly states we have the right to bear arms. In a socialistic society gun ownership is a privilege. The constitution then says we have the right to bear arms to sufficiently maintain a well-regulated militia.

Webster defines the militia as "the whole body of able-bodied citizens subject to a possible military call." The militia our founding fathers were talking about was not a standing army or national guard, but average people committed to protecting their land, family and country

The less-informed will say we have police to protect us and those we care for, but one only needs look as far as the morning paper to see the need to personally defend your body and possessions.

In a 1988 criminology study the gun was found to be used more by honest citizens repelling crimes than by felons to commit it.

Yes, our country's violent crime problem is growing, but there are over 20,000 existing gun ordinances that were supposed to change this.

The answer to violence in America is not restricting the rights of honest citizens, but really punishing those who abuse those rights.

Jason Graham
Freshman
Arts and sciences pre-major

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view 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.

Discrimination, the ugliest of words

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY
Columnist

Discrimination is an ugly word and an even uglier act.

There once was a shameful time in this country when African-Americans were segregated from whites just because of the color of their skin. They were forced to use separate bathrooms and drinking fountains, attend different schools and sit at the backs of buses.

People of color were humiliated and often treated in inhumane ways. Even 60-year-old men were referred to as "boys" by whites. Many African-American men were denied the basic American right to vote by poll taxes and ridiculous literacy tests which asked questions like, "What is the size of the District of Columbia?"

Those times are a horrible part of this country's past. But the mistakes of the past do not justify reverse discrimination in the present.

Affirmative action is a mistake of the present. It's true that the program was once necessary to insure fairness in this country, but affirmative action has run its course.

People, regardless of the color of their skin, should be judged on their qualifications. A business should not have to hire four blacks, four hispanics and four whites. It should be allowed to hire the 12 most qualified people, irrespective of their race.

In the same way, scholarships should be awarded to the most qualified applicants. The argument has been made that often minorities come from lower-income families, thus it is necessary to give scholarships to minorities on the basis of their race.

But instead of asking a person's race on scholarship applications, the application should just ask for the person's annual family income. Then, scholarships meant for

Affirmative action is a mistake of the present. It's true that the program was once necessary to insure fairness in this country, but affirmative action has run its course.

people from lower-income families can easily be given to those people.

Race should not be a question on any application, whether it is for a job, scholarship, entrance into college or anything else.

All people should be judged equally, no matter what their race. It's time to focus strictly on people's qualifications and to stop making allowances for those who do not meet the requirements.

Unfortunately, segregation is praised today. Every year, African-American women compete alongside women of other races in the Miss America pageant. But African-American women also compete in the Black Miss America pageant, a contest obviously designed for women of only one race. There is no White Miss America pageant; if there were, the equal opportunity advocates would cry "Foul!"

That is a perfect example of reverse discrimination at work.

More discrimination can be cited with Black History Month and National Hispanic Month. Advocates claim that every month is white history month. But seriously, Martin Luther King Jr., Hernan Cortes and George Washington are studied for their roles in history, not for their skin

color.

Some segregation does occur by chance. This most commonly happens in the schools, where students of one race usually attend a school where they are a majority. The problem does not exist with this chance segregation; the problem occurs when schools are commended for being predominately white, black, hispanic, etc.

For instance, the September 21 *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported on one of the nation's oldest black colleges, Paul Quinn College. Paul Quinn has been applauded for more than doubling its enrollment. However, the applause should have been held until Paul Quinn worked to function with an integrated student body.

All schools, whether they are predominately black, white, hispanic or anything else, should strive to have an ethnically diverse student body. Segregation keeps people from learning about and appreciating others. It builds unneeded animosity between races and basically serves no good purpose.

It is wonderful for people to be proud of their ethnic diversity, but that shouldn't be their main focus. The more unified the people of this nation are, the more we will be able to learn from, respect and work with one another. Diversity should help make America great, not tear it into factions.

Discrimination needs to be fought, not by instating reverse discrimination, but by collaborating ideas and forming a unified voice. These positive methods can be used to change the thinking of others. Once thinking has been altered, actions will alter also. And only then will this ugly thing called discrimination finally come to an end.

Sports

No controversy in Frogland

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The phone started ringing off the wall in the Horned Frog front office the day after Leon Clay was lost for the season.

Everyone, mostly reporters, was calling to get the latest scoop about who would start at quarterback against Oklahoma State or the rest of the season for that matter.

Would it be redshirt freshman Tim Schade or the veteran senior reliever Matt Vogler?

Head coach Jim Wacker answered everyone but never answered the question.

"We won't decide until game time," Wacker said, over and over again. Two games and three weeks later, Wacker is still saying the same thing. He has sworn by his football bible that he will choose a starter when the time is right, when either Schade or Vogler proves worthy of that title.

Sometimes this is called a quarterback controversy. Wacker doesn't think so.

"Obviously, you got that problem every week," Wacker said. "I've got

From the Sports Desk

22 guys saying they should be playing. It's just the quarterback is just more visible."

Wacker has seen the scenario played out before.

"In '84, we alternated quarterbacks every game and that was one of the most successful seasons we've ever had," Wacker said.

Fans most remember that season because the Frogs went to the Bluebonnet Bowl with an 8-4 record, not because Anthony Sciaraffa and Anthony Gully alternated at quarterback.

Schade and Vogler have each started a game, but neither has impressed Wacker enough for him to make a permanent decision. That doesn't mean the two as a tandem haven't been impressive.

Against Oklahoma State, the first test for the Frogs without Clay, the duo threw 37 of 53 for 376 yards.

"We completed about 70 percent of our passes," Wacker said after the Oklahoma State game. "That's

encouraging for two guys who hadn't seen much playing time."

Against Tech neither quarterback made a strong case to be the next starter, at least not until the fourth quarter.

Schade, who started, failed in the first quarter, and Vogler failed in the second and third quarters to put the Frogs in the endzone.

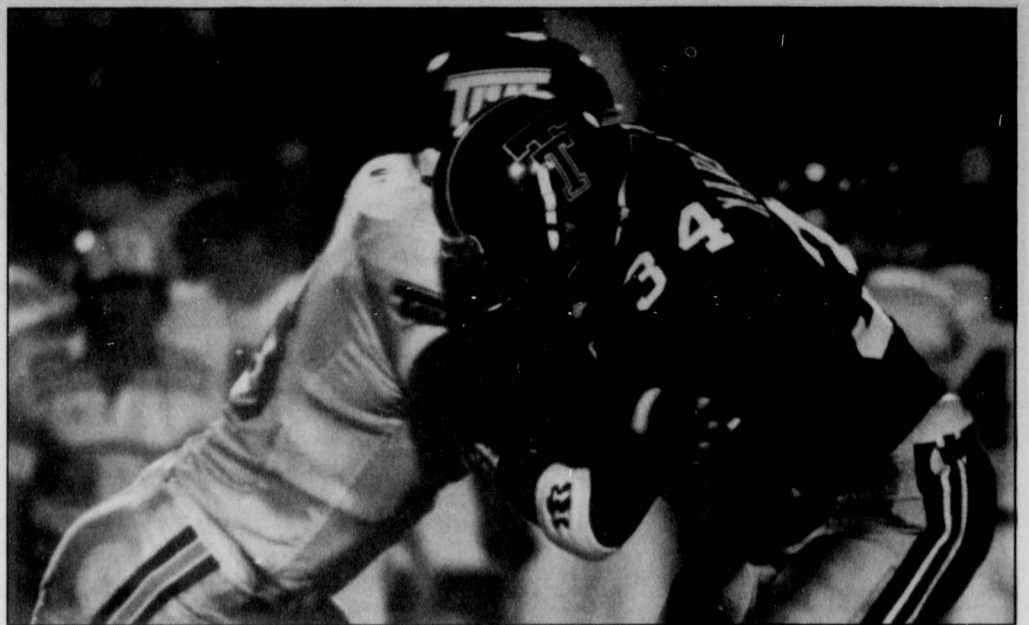
But then Schade came to the rescue and helped engineer three touchdown drives to give the Frogs their fourth victory of the season.

If the battle between Schade and Vogler is in fact a quarterback controversy, it's only one among the fans, the media, and maybe TCU's opponents. But in the TCU locker room and on the field, it appears things are right on track.

But why ask why?
Or more to the point, "why ask who?"

The Frogs are 4-0, and 2-0 without a permanent starting quarterback, so why ruin such a good thing?

For the second week in a row, defensive end Roosevelt Collins has earned SWC AP defensive player of the week.



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