

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 15, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 27

## Health Enrichment Week largest in university history

By KRISTIN CORBETT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Health Enrichment Week continues today in the Student Center Lounge with the largest health fair in TCU history.

The two-day event offers information about dieting and fitness, along with cholesterol and blood pressure checks.

This is the first year the fair has been run by an outside company that coordinates the participating organizations, said Penny Woodcock, Health Enrichment Week chairwoman.

The activities continue at 7:30 p.m. today with the Global Forum lecture series featuring Elizabeth Dole.

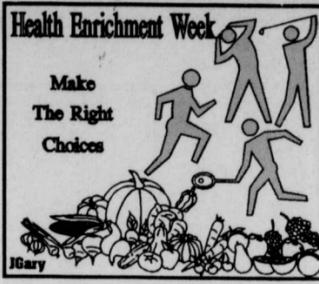
"Since she's speaking about the work force, it's a topic that we will all deal with when we leave TCU," said Jay Warren, Forums Committee chair.

"Hopefully it will be beneficial to everyone, especially the seniors who will be looking for a job soon."

The Carter Blood Center will have a mobile unit to take donations.

A panel discussion will deal with eating disorders at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 205.

The panel will be led by Linda Buchanan of Charter Hospital and the group will consist of current and past students who have dealt with eating disorders.



"The goal of the discussion group is to educate people on eating disorders, and give insight from people who have

experienced it instead of just facts and statistics," Woodcock said.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Bob Forney, of State University of Ohio Medical School, will present a Greek workshop on alcohol titled, "If It Feels Good Do It?"

"It's targeted toward the Greek population," Woodcock said. "But it will be a great session for anyone. Alcohol affects everyone, whether you're Greek or not."

Forney will speak again at 8 p.m. Thursday about alcohol's effect on leadership.

"It's a different way to look at alcohol," Woodcock said. "We look at alco-

hol and how it affects our bodies, and how it affects our health, but this will address how it affects our leadership and decision-making abilities."

An all-campus bowling party will be held 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Westcreek Bowling Lanes.

The cost is \$3 for shoes and three games of bowling.

The contestants won't be judged strictly by their scores, Woodcock said. There will also be prizes for the best style and most gutter balls.

"It's going to be a great event," Woodcock said. "It's a chance for the whole campus to come together and have some fun."

## Bracelets distributed to students

By ANGIE SHAW  
TCU Daily Skiff

Friendship bracelets handed out from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Lounge were offered as reminders not to drink and drive.

"It's All in the Wrist," sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, and "Don't Drink and Drive," sponsored by R.O.A.D. workers, were designed to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

"The main purpose of these programs was to promote a feeling of friendship among the students and remind them that friends don't let friends drive drunk," said Kappa Kappa Gamma President Amy Balliet.

The idea to hand out the bracelets came from the play on words of "wrist" and "risk."

"I wear my friendship bracelet to remind others not to drive and drink," said Derick Ball of Lambda Chi Alpha. "When they see this bracelet, we are hoping that enough people wear them to create an awareness of what they really mean and to know that they shouldn't drive if they have been drinking."

The sponsoring sororities and fraternities hope to make this program a tradition for Health Enrichment Week and to help create an all-campus awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving.



TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring

Members of Greek organizations handed out friendship bracelets to students Monday. The bracelets serve as a reminder that friends don't let friends drive drunk.

## Students surrender to Fort Worth police

Arrest warrants issued after pizza parlor brawl

By JOE LATTANZI  
TCU Daily Skiff

Three university students and one non-student surrendered to Fort Worth police Thursday after warrants were issued for their arrest in connection with a fight at a Fort Worth pizza parlor Sept. 15, said police Detective Russell M. Marsh.

Marsh said the three students are Ryan S. Smith, 20, a junior business pre-major; Aaron W. Kozmetsky, 20, a junior business major; and Michael L. Albanese, 20, a junior movements studies major.

Marsh said the non-student is Brad J. Smith, 19, a resident of Vernon, Texas, and Ryan's brother.

The four men, accompanied by their attorneys, surrendered themselves to the Fort Worth Police Department's Fugitive Division, where they were arrested, said police Sgt. Kevin Foster.

The men were taken to the Tarrant County Jail, Foster said.

They were booked on charges of assault with bodily injury and released after each posted a bond of about \$750, Foster said. Neither the suspects nor their attorneys made statements to the police, Foster said.

An arraignment date hasn't been set for the four men because the Tarrant County District Attorney's office hasn't received the case, said Susan Bordeaux, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office.

The four men are suspected of assaulting two other university students and a pizza parlor employee at Perrotti's Pizza Parlor at 3025 Greene St., Marsh said.

The students who were beaten are John G. Stofer, 20, a sophomore astronomy and physics major, and Andrew E. Sage, 20, a sophomore

business and speech communications major.

The injured employee is Jason A. Matthews, 17, a cook at Perrotti's, Marsh said.

Police said the fight apparently started over a misunderstanding about an automobile accident involving Stofer's car and Brad Smith's car at a party on campus. Police said Stofer backed into Smith's car and left without notifying anyone of the accident.

Police said the accident angered Smith and he and his brother Ryan followed Stofer and Sage to the pizza parlor.

Police said Stofer and Sage were eating when the suspects entered the parlor at about midnight. Police said Brad Smith asked Stofer if Stofer had hit his car, but Stofer denied any knowledge of the accident. Smith then hit Stofer, police said. The other suspects and Smith then began beating Stofer, police said.

Sage tried to stop the fight and was struck several times by the suspects, police said.

Matthews tried to intervene and was struck in the mouth by one of the suspects and pushed to the ground, police said.

Stofer suffered a minor cut to the upper left eye and scrapes and bruises, police said. Sage suffered a bruised right eye and minor scrapes and bruises, police said.

They were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, treated and released in good condition, police said.

Matthews suffered a cut lip but did not ask for medical attention, police said.

Several tables and chairs were broken during the fight, police said. Richard Perrotti, identified as manager

See Assault, page 2

## Lecture series to feature Elizabeth Dole tonight

By KRISTIN CORBETT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Elizabeth Dole, former U.S. transportation and labor secretary, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium as part of the new student-sponsored Global Forum lecture series.

Dole, currently the president of the American Red Cross, will speak about the American work force crisis.

"She's an outstanding role model because she's dedicated her life to the public, both through her government positions and now as president of the Red Cross," said Jay Warren, chairman of the Forums Committee.

Dole served as U.S. transportation secretary from 1983 to 1987 and successfully promoted legislation requiring an air bag or passive safety belt in every new automobile.

Dole was sworn in as U.S. secretary of labor in 1989. While holding the position, she achieved many successes, including a minimum wage increase, working with and training at-risk youth and enforcing laws against the "glass ceiling," which keeps women and minorities from advancing to the top levels of the work force.

Dole was chosen in a poll conducted by *McCall's* magazine as

most likely to be the first female president of the United States.

Dole has given up her first year's salary at the Red Cross in order to promote volunteerism.

"I've thought a lot about that (Red Cross) patch, and the 1.1 million volunteers who wear it," she said in an interview with *Villanova Magazine*. "I've thought about how I wanted to get the message out that it is the volunteers who are the heart and soul of the Red Cross. And I decided that the best way I could let volunteers know of their importance is to be one of them — to earn the patch on my sleeve."

Warren said the new Global Forums Series is aimed at increasing the overall interest of the students.

"It is a movement toward cutting smaller programs that weren't reaching the entire campus," Warren said. "This way we can have a larger program with more appeal to the students."

Dole was chosen by a committee of students, faculty and staff because she was the speaker with the most possible appeal, Warren said.

Dole is a Delta Delta Delta alumna and the national spokesperson for Golden Key National Honor Society.

### Inside

**Truth revealed**  
Conservative columnist tells of secret life as a liberal.  
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**20-17**  
The Rice Owls surprise the Baylor Bears Saturday.  
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**Cullors**  
Running back says he wants to reestablish the Frogs as a good football team.  
Page 4

### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 80 degrees.  
Wednesday's weather will remain sunny with a high temperature of 80 degrees.



## Group to celebrate Hispanic heritage

By ALFRED CHARLES  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Organization of Latin American Students and Programming Council's TGIF committee will sponsor a cultural celebration tomorrow in a concerted effort to display Hispanic heritage to the university community.

The program will feature a mariachi band from North Side High School and a pinata ceremony.

The band will begin performing at noon on the Brown-Lupton Student Center steps and move throughout the building.

Although the TGIF committee usu-

ally schedules events for Friday performances, program organizers said the event will be held tomorrow to coincide with the conclusion of Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Sept. 15 and ends today.

Hispanic Heritage Month was signed into law Jan. 1, 1989, after Hispanic leaders and lawmakers lobbied administration officials for a month that commemorated Hispanic heritage and achievements.

"We celebrate the month with different activities," said Arturo C. Flores, OLAS adviser and assistant professor of Spanish.

"The mariachi band is an attempt

by OLAS to express their Hispanic heritage," he said.

TGIF advisor Amy Sturhahn said committee members' support of OLAS and an initiative to cosponsor the event was favorably received.

"The committee was pleased that we were approached because it's an opportunity for TGIF to assist organizations financially and programming-wise as they plan ethnic celebrations," she said.

Sturhahn said the event was relevant to the campus for a number of reasons.

"Our goal was to educate TCU students and provide entertainment," she

## Cosmonaut, astronaut to tell of life in space

By JEFF MIDDLETON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The second in a series of five lectures accompanying the Soviet Space Exhibit will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ed Landreth Hall.

The lecture, titled "Living in Outer Space," will be presented by former Soviet cosmonaut Georgi Mikhailovich Grechko and NASA astronaut Kathryn D. Sullivan. They will share their experiences during time spent in space.

Grechko has been involved in the Soviet space program since the 1950s. He entered space for the first time in 1975 and has flown on several missions, including Soyuz 17/Salyut 4 and Soyuz T-14/Salyut 7 as the flight engineer. He resigned from cosmonaut service in 1986 to pursue his career in the astrophysics field.

Before joining NASA, Sullivan worked on research projects involv-

See Space, page 2

said.

OLAS president Dan Gomez said the event sponsored in conjunction with the TGIF committee established a standard for group cooperation now and in the future.

"Through Hispanic Heritage Month, we're not only accomplishing what we want but we're getting help from other organizations," Gomez said.

"That sets the standard for future programming," he said.

Since the performance is a commemoration of Hispanic Heritage

See OLAS, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Spencer's Illusion and Magic Act will be presented by the Performing Arts Committee at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center. Tickets are \$2 for students or \$5 per family.

George Gilbert, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak on "The Fundamental Theorem of Algebra: The Optimal Proof" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145.

Codependents Anonymous will talk about developing healthy relationships at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 204.

Student Fashion Association will meet at 9 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Ann Taylor store in Hulen mall. For more information, call 277-6439.

College Fellowship is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

Chi Delta Mu meets every Monday at noon at the Wesley Foundation Building on Lowden Street. Call Dave Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197

Creative Writing Wing meets Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Milton Daniel lobby. Anyone who likes to write is invited. For more information call Dave Morgan at 923-6596.

Peace and Social Justice Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in Student Center Room 204. For more information, call Carol Lattimore at 921-7240.

HELPlines

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

Volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour per week with a mental health patient and join in activities that will strengthen socialization skills, like bowling or shopping. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to assist elderly people with their personal and/or financial affairs. Training will be held in November.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the day surgery unit of a local hospital by transporting patients by wheelchair, giving fluids to recovering patients and running errands in the hospital. Available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the city's east side. Help is needed to sort and carry recyclables from cars to recycling areas Saturday mornings.

Volunteer tutors are needed from 2:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday at the East Side Boys and Girls Club. Call LeeAnn Williams at 534-1777.

Volunteers are needed to serve in a court-appointed capacity to be an advocate for abused or neglected children. Training will be held in October.

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village site in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed at the Loaves and Fishes Food Bank and Soup Kitchen. For more information call Ron Real at 334-0903 or 334-0907.

Assault/ from page 1

of the pizza parlor by an employee, estimated the damage to the furniture at about \$500, police said. Perrotti was extremely upset about the fight and the damage to his restaurant, police said.

Perrotti refused to comment about the fight and would not permit his employees to comment.

Police said Stofer and Sage at first denied knowing the four suspects or anything about the accident. Police said Stofer, Sage, Ryan Smith, Kozmetsky and Albanese were members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the university. Police said Stofer and Sage later admitted knowing the four suspects and that an accident may have happened. Police also said Stofer offered to pay for the damage to Ryan Smith's car before the fight started, but Smith refused Stofer's offer.

Marsh said Stofer told him Ryan Smith, Kozmetsky and Albanese had been suspended by the university because of the fight.

Stofer refused to comment about any aspect of the incident.

"Action has been taken but no specific information can be released for reasons of confidentiality," said Charles L. Beneze Jr., associate dean of student affairs.

Ryan Smith refused to comment about the incident. Kozmetsky and Albanese were not available for comment. Sage did not return repeated telephone calls.

OLAS/ from page 1

Month, program organizers said the event would help educate university students about Hispanic culture.

"The band is an exposure to Hispanic culture," Gomez said. "Hopefully, they will enjoy it."

"The mariachi band was a great idea and there is an educational need," Sturhahn said.

She said future programming events should consider the importance of respecting different ethnic celebrations as an acknowledgement of campus diversity.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



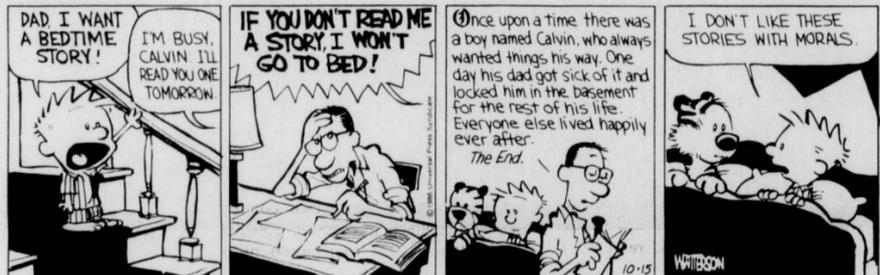
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Space/ from page 1

ing earthquakes and the examination of the ocean floor. She joined NASA in 1978 and flew on her first space mission in 1984 aboard the space shuttle Columbia. On that eight-day mission, Sullivan became the first woman to perform an extravehicular activity. She has recently worked on the Hubble telescope project and became the mission specialist and payload commander of the 1991 ATLAS-1 spacelab mission.

This lecture is the second of five designed to accompany the Soviet Space Exhibit located in the Amon

G. Carter Exhibition Hall at the Will Rogers Exhibition Center. The lectures are cosponsored by the university and the University of Texas at Arlington College of Engineering. The exhibit runs until Jan. 1, 1992.

Other lectures scheduled for this fall are "Sleuthing Soviet Space Secrets," "Beyond the Edge of Earth" and "Commerce and the Cosmos."

Admission to the lecture is \$5. Tickets are sold at the Information Desk in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Skiff classified ads

921-7426

Information Waiting to Help. Sometimes you feel helpless when you have a problem and don't know where to turn. In those times of need, turn to First Call for Help. The information and referral service of United Way of Tarrant County. 878-0100. A United Way Service.

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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Flab?

### Health Fair provides survival techniques

Students, faculty and staff need to take advantage of the information Health Enrichment Week can provide them with.

Health Enrichment Week will help refresh everyone's minds on basic dieting and fitness guidelines needed to survive in an unhealthy world. The Health Fair will also offer cholesterol and blood pressure checks.

Each activity within the week will offer students information on different aspects of health enrichment. From the panel discussion on eating disorders to Elizabeth Dole's lecture, the week will highlight many concerns which students and faculty tend to forget to concentrate on because of their hectic schedules.

Especially during crunch time, when exams and term papers seem to be lurking in every corner, everyone needs to be reminded to take care of themselves.

This campus is urged to participate in every aspect of Health Enrichment Week, if not for any other reason then because it is there to help you.

## Letters to the editor

### Face reality

I was outraged by Doug Clayton's Letter to the Editor, "Real World," dealing with affirmative action (Oct. 9). The fact is, discrimination of all kinds still exists. It is a moral dilemma, and affirmative action is one way to ensure a token of morality since we cannot be moral human beings.

As for Mr. Clayton's invitation for us to "join the real world," I would invite him to look at the real world and face reality! How dangerously narrow-minded it is for Mr. Clayton to shrug off the need for studying minority leaders and role models. It takes every race and culture to make not only this country, but the world and to think that we can live isolated from the world is total naivete! Since most authorities consider prejudice a result of ignorance, our curriculum must offer the opportunity for each student to fill this void of ignorance with respect and appreciation for one another and for what each has and will contribute.

If opportunity were a fact, as Mr. Clayton suggests, we would not be debating affirmative action!

As a business major, Mr. Clayton should understand that it will not be enough to know his job, but he will be dealing with people of different cultures and different races and he will have to work with them with respect for their differences.

In the ideal world, people would look past color and gender and go strictly on qualifications, but in the real world, many people cannot get past color and gender.

Cindy Bishop  
Sophomore  
Nursing major

### Understand

In Mr. Doug Clayton's Letter to the Editor on Oct. 9, he states, "Let's join the real world for a moment, shall we?" I express the same sentiment to him. Seeing as how you are only a freshman Mr. Clayton, I do not expect you to know any-

thing about business law yet. Maybe by the time you are a senior, you will understand what affirmative action is about.

Most affirmative action plans (AAP) are applied voluntarily — and I want to stress the word voluntarily — by employers. The only employers that are required to have an AAP are government contractors with contracts in excess of \$50,000. An AAP may also be required of an employer by a consent decree. There is no mention of quotas in an AAP. If quotas exist, it is the decision of the employer and not the result of an AAP.

Employers who install an AAP have to meet certain criteria. An AAP is valid if it is the result of self-analysis which demonstrates a conspicuous imbalance in the work place. An AAP has to be reasonably related to remedying past discrimination. An AAP is valid if it does not necessarily trammel the rights of others.

Affirmative action is not designed to give unfair preferential treatment to employees or people seeking employment. It is designed to decrease past discriminatory hiring and promotion practices against people in a protected class (i.e. minorities, women and the disabled). Affirmative action does not apply to unqualified applicants. Only those people who meet all the requirements of a job position can be helped by an AAP.

I would also like to address Mr. Clayton's view on U.S. history. There is an old saying, "The history being taught in public schools is his-story." Minorities do not want unearned praise given to their ancestors. Minorities want acknowledgement for the fact that there were great contributions made in the development of this country by minorities. The only way minorities ever get to hear about these contributions is by word of mouth, passed along from generation to generation. Black History Month and National Hispanic Month are also a way minorities learn about these accomplishments. You are right Mr. Clayton, textbooks do not lie. They just don't tell you the whole truth.

Joe A. Rodriguez  
Senior  
Business management 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.



## Leaked information; blown reputations

By MATT HUNT  
Columnist



Just when you thought it was safe to turn on C-SPAN, here comes Hearings II: The Controversy.

Yes, once more the Judiciary Committee has held hearings for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Why have these hearings been held again? The reason is indiscretion.

Someone leaked information that Anita Hill, a law professor in Oklahoma, said Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She had given this information to the committee before, but they did not pursue it further.

Then someone leaked the information, which prompted the Senate to ask the committee to hold the hearing. But the hearings were on a deadline: to be finished by the time the Senate comes to a vote Tuesday.

So, in the course of one weekend, the Committee must decide whether Thomas did indeed sexually harass Hill.

Why not ask them to patch the hole in the ozone layer while they're on a miracle-working kick?

The case of Thomas and Hill is commonly referred to as a "he said, she said" case, meaning the only people who know

anything of substance are Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill.

To find the truth in any of this would take a minor miracle and a long period of time for the hearings. To ask the committee to conclude in a weekend is just plain stupid.

What must be understood is two people's careers are being cast to the winds no matter what the outcome might be.

Clarence Thomas hit the nail on the head when in the hearings he told the committee that something had been taken from him: his name. He said he would rather have faced an assassin's bullet than to have this happen to him.

His name and reputation have been smeared and damaged almost beyond repair. Although no conclusive proof has been shown that he did sexually harass Hill, people will remember the accusation. And that memory will harm Thomas greatly.

And do you think for a moment Anita

Hill will be unaffected?

When she goes back to her classroom, she will have to face her students — the students who saw her under the grilling she received and heard what she went through, and she will no longer be remembered as just Professor Hill.

She's that woman who accused Thomas. The woman who is responsible for smearing his name. And that woman will never be seen on her merits again.

Her life has just been laid open in front of everyone, and that is never a pleasant experience. It is doubtful her career will be taking off anytime soon.

It is sad the Senate did not think about this. That two people's careers are ruined forever, that two people will be adversely affected by these hearings.

One would think the Senate's more than adequate experiences of goings-on would teach them this. That after such a public process, both accuser and accused are changed forever in a negative fashion.

But apparently the Senate didn't think enough of two people's careers to do the hearings right. And this disregard is a sad state of affairs.

The Senate had a choice. They could either totally resolve the issue, or let it lie. They chose to do neither, and that was the wrong decision.

Both Thomas and Hill will suffer because of it.

## Out of the closet, onto the bandwagon

By JEFF JETER  
Columnist



"Jeff" (I'll call him Jeff because that is his name) has been living a lie for the past 20 years. From birth he has been forced to contend with a world around him that is vastly different. First came the denial stages, followed by the teary-eyed acceptance and finally the proud time of renouncing the past. This is where we are today.

Friday was National Coming Out Day, a nationwide event organizers say encourages "individuals who prefer an alternative lifestyle" to come out of the closet and make themselves known in their communities. Last year, several university students came forward to renounce their past. And in honor of last Friday's National Coming Out Day, another true confession must be made.

You see, "Jeff" is a charlatan, a fraud and an impostor. He is not the columnist anyone believed he was. It has all been a colossal sham.

I, Jeff Jeter, am really a . . . liberal. Hear me roar. I am an honest-to-goodness liberal. No more of this watered-down conservative ideology for me (regardless of how "right" they are). Liberal, liberal, liberal — that's me. I love trees, I abhor money and social programs turn me on. Big business is bad. Government intervention is good. Take away guns. Parole the killers. Thou shalt eat no meat.

"Jeff" has spent the last two decades trying to convince both himself and the world-at-large that he subscribes to conservative thoughts, convictions and beliefs. But now, he must come out of his conservative closet and reveal his true identity to the world.

Every morning, "Jeff" has to wake up to a conservative world around him. He never had an alarm clock — rich Republicans

**No siree/madamee, this columnist has now taken off the conservative loafers that have bound him far too long and replaced them with the imitation-leather sandals of liberalism.**

never do. After a conservative shower (not too long, not too short, with plenty of hot water used), he enjoys a conservative breakfast of dry, white toast while reading his conservative morning paper (an oxymoron I admit, but some do exist). Then he gets into his conservative automobile (translated "expensive import") and drives to his conservative classes (?) where conservative professors (another seemingly contradictory phrase, but some do indeed exist) teach him conservative ideas (propaganda) about those zany, purveyors-of-all-that's-wrong-with-the-world (dead European men). Following another grueling day's work, he heads back to the suburbs (conservative domicile) to enjoy a steak (conservative staple) while listening to Rush Limbaugh (conservative). At the end of the conservative day, he rests his conservative, neatly-coiffed head on his conservative pillow (stuffed with real feathers), says his conservative prayers (to an actual God, presumably male) and then drifts to sleep, dreaming conservative dreams of stocks, bonds, tax exemptions and limitless political power.

But no more! There is no time to waste — "Jeff" cannot be conservative another minute. No siree/madamee, this columnist has now taken off the conservative loafers that have bound him far too long and replaced them with the imitation-leather san-

dals of liberalism.

Forget wealth and opulence! Let the history books scoff at Reagan and Nixon — down with the selfish greed, materialism and exploitation they promote. JFK and LBJ are A-OK with me. Do away with the death penalty — let all the criminals work out their individual inadequacies with the help of a counselor and a peer group. And while we are at it, a congressional pay raise to boot.

Pro-choice! No more deodorant, no more hair spray, no more personal hygiene products of any kind, lest we groom our environment to death. Protect the spotted owl and the white mouse. Taxes, taxes, taxes! Demand enough money for a Mapplethorpe Christmas Special. Military might is arrogant and dangerous. People cannot succeed without special handouts and government programs. Save the whales! No more nukes! Hey, where's the next bandwagon???

NOT! In our fervor to do justice to Coming Out Days and other similar conscience-soothing spectacles, we have lost sight of another sacred, time-honored occasion: Opposite Day. "Jeff" Jeter a liberal? Ha ha ha! Certainly I jest. One would have to possess the sobriety of Ted Kennedy or the mental capacity of a spotted owl to ever believe this columnist would fall into such a trap.

The truth is, "Jeff" has spent the last several weeks trying to determine a political issue he may be liberal on. This proved to be about as futile as another Dukakis candidacy. The next best thing was to imagine just what it would be like to be so broad and open-minded, if only for a few brief minutes, scary though it may be.

So what gripping political issue is trying to be addressed in these few inches? None really, but would you rather be reading another column about Clarence Thomas?

# Sports

## Missed field goals derail Bears, 20-17

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

The 8th-ranked Baylor Bears were rocketing toward the Cotton Bowl, but they flew off course and sailed wide right . . . not once, not twice but three times.

Jeff Ireland booted a 58-yard field goal to end the first half that cut Rice's lead to 17-10, but he missed from 43, 45 and 27 yards away to preserve the Owls' 20-17 upset Saturday in Waco.

Baylor's vaunted veer offense racked up 531 yards of offense and drove inside the Rice 35 eight times. The Bears scored twice. Their other six penetrations ended in three missed field goals, two fumbles and a turnover on downs.

"They did what they set out to do," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "They banked on us not doing what we could do. We just couldn't score."

The Bears (5-1, 2-1 SWC) never led despite amassing 329 yards rushing. Most of that came on the Baylor side of the Rice 35. Inside their own 35-yard line, the Bears gained an average of 8.6 yards on first down. Between the 35's, Baylor gained an average of 8.1 yards on first down. Inside the Rice 35, Baylor gained only 1.6 yards on first down.

"You don't spend 10 years coaching on a wishbone team for nothing," said Rice coach Fred Goldsmith, referring to his years at Air Force and Arkansas. "Whoa, we never really stopped them. We slowed them down at the end of drives."

Baylor's stalled drives kept Rice (3-2, 1-1) in the game.

And a fake field goal helped Rice win it.

The Owls started on their 20 with 9:27 left following Ireland's third missed field goal. They drove down to the Baylor 31 to set up a 48-yard field goal, or so the Bears thought.

Holder Chris Miller took the snap and scrambled around the right end for 13 yards and a first down. Freshman Darrell Richardson booted the game-winning 31-yard field goal with 2:35 to play.

"You always have an inkling for that," Teaff said. "But it wasn't on my mind."

It was, however, on Goldsmith's mind.

"We haven't had the guts to call it before," Goldsmith said. "I don't know — I just thought it would work."

Left guard Trey Teichelman said he was concerned that the Bears, particularly Santana Dotson and Marcus Lowe, might block Richardson's kick. Dotson blocked a chip-shot field goal against Colorado.

"We don't have the size up front," he said. "We can't be a Colorado and blow them off the ball."

The tired Baylor defenders, having been on the hot field for a 6-minute drive, went for the block, leaving Miller enough room on the right side for the first down.

"We've been wanting to call it all year," Teichelman said. "We knew it was going to be a big play in a big game."

The game didn't start out as well for Rice. Quarterback Greg Willig threw an interception to start the game, but it was wasted. Baylor turned the ball over on downs.

Baylor crept inside the Rice 35 on its next possession, but fullback John Henry fumbled it away.

Willig got the Owls into Baylor territory with a 43-yard completion to Herschel Crowe. His 11-yard pass took Rice to the 12, from which Trevor Cobb bolted into the end zone, giving Rice a 7-0 lead. Cobb, the nation's leading rusher, carried 34 times for 187 yards.

The game marked the return of injured Baylor fullback Robert Strait, who ran for 118 yards on 24 carries. Strait scored the Bears' first touchdown in the second quarter from 12 yards out, tying the game 7-7.

But Strait's two fumbles deep in Owl territory were costly. His first stopped an impressive drive at the Rice 23. The Owls then pushed Baylor all the way back to the Bear 6 with a 49-yard punt.

Baylor ran three plays and punted back to the Rice 47, from which Willig and Cobb orchestrated a touchdown drive to extend the Owls' lead to 17-7 with 0:39 left in the half.

Ireland's 58-yarder to end the half and Henry's 64-yard dash into the end zone tied the game with 11:58 to play in the third.

But the Bears couldn't do anything inside the Rice 35 and wouldn't score again.

## Freshman back Cullors' running sparks offense

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

It's late in the game, TCU is trailing Arkansas 22-21 and is facing a critical third and one at the Razorback 21-yard line. The Frogs give it to freshman running back Derrick Cullors, but disaster happens. Cullors has the ball stripped from him and Arkansas recovers, runs the clock and comes from 21 points down to win.

Despite this setback, Cullors expects to rebound and continue to make an impact for the TCU football team.

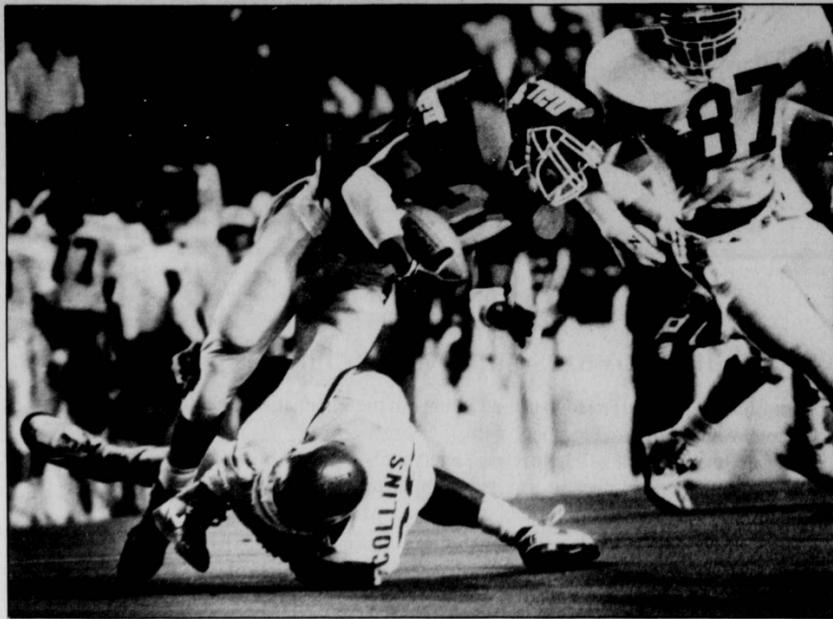
"At first, I was real upset because I hate fumbling and don't like losing the ball, especially in critical situations," Cullors said. "The coaches and players told me that I didn't lose the game for us, that we just had a bad second half. It helped cheer me up, and I got over it a day or two after it happened."

"I have to look ahead and go on down the line," he said. "I can't sit back and worry about that one mistake."

Despite that fumble, Cullors thinks Arkansas was his best game. Against the Razorbacks, Cullors rushed 12 times for 61 yards, an average of over five yards a carry, and scored a touchdown. He also caught four passes for 72 yards, including a 38-yard screen pass and a six-yard touchdown reception. All this production helped to continue his impact for the Horned Frogs offense this season.

Cullors has rushed for 182 yards on 38 carries, an average of 4.8 yards per rush, and caught six re-

## A new sensation



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Freshman running back Derrick Cullors has been a surprise for the TCU offense.

ceptions for 120 yards. But his biggest impact has been his flying short-yardage touchdowns in the wishbone formation. Derrick leads the team in scoring with five rushing touchdowns and one TD reception.

"I expect to get the ball near the goal line because if I can't get one yard then I don't deserve to be out there," Cullors said. "I just go out and try to get in every time I get the ball down there in a close situation."

Cullors' football background started early, playing football with his older cousins, uncles and friends. Cullors gives them all the credit for his success because he always tried to avoid the bigger and

stronger tacklers. This led to the beginning of his running style.

"I don't really model myself after anybody," Cullors said. "If I did admire a running back it would be Walter Payton (the NFL's career rushing yardage leader) because of his determination to win. Every time he touched the ball he ran hard."

Coming from a wishbone offense in high school, Cullors has played well in a different type of offense, the triple-shot. The biggest adjustment he had to make was his blocking.

"At Lake Highlands most of my blocking was low, and now all my blocking is the standup type," Cullors said. "That's what they teach

here, and I need to learn to do that better."

Despite the big fumble against Arkansas, Cullors is moving on, trying to help the Frogs reach a bowl game and reach national prominence.

"I expected to come in and make an impact," Cullors said. "I wanted to establish myself as a good runner, and tell people that I'm going to be here for four years and get better each year."

"This year I want to help TCU re-establish itself as a good football team," he said. "We are trying to build a reputation around here — when teams look at TCU on its schedule they will know they are in for a hard game."

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