

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 28

## Health Fair provides free testing in Student Center

By LEANNA STALEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Health Enrichment Week's Health Fair continues from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Lounge.

Students have the chance to test their blood IQ, have their hearing, eyesight, cholesterol and body fat tested and experience a professional massage.

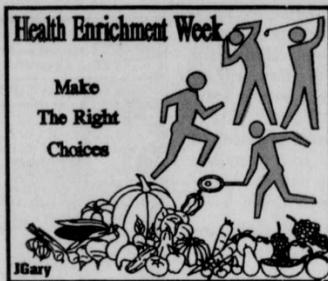
This year's Health Fair is the largest the university has held. As part of a pilot program, ParaMed Services Inc., a company that provides wellness evaluations for corporations, contacted the organizations participating in the Health

Fair.

ParaMed's service was free to the university. The company is interested in working with colleges, said Cathi Wentworth, Alcohol and Drug Education sponsor.

"With the Health Fair, we're trying to bring about wellness awareness," said Wendy Moore, president of R.O.A.D. Workers. "The Health Fair concentrates on the entire body, the body and mind. Personal wellness is important for everybody."

"We neglect ourselves, especially as college students," Moore said. "This helps bring health awareness to students."



Learning about health at a young age has long term benefits, said Bob Enriquez of ParaMed Services.

"If young people start with good preventative measures, the less their risk for heart disease," he said. "When you're young you don't see the need for it, but by the middle-age years when problems start to manifest themselves, people say 'I wish I had.'"

ParaMed offers cholesterol and body fat screening at the Health Fair.

A cholesterol level below 200 is considered good, and levels between 200 and 239 are considered on the borderline of a cholesterol risk level, Enriquez said.

Cholesterol is determined by the ratio of high density lipoproteins to low density lipoproteins. HDL cholesterol is beneficial to the body and if the HDL level

is low, but the ratio cholesterol level is under 240, a person could still be at risk, he said.

"There are basically two ways to increase the HDL level: exercise and a high fiber diet," he said.

Resources for other health problems are also part of the Health Fair.

"This year we combined on- and off-campus resources," Moore said.

The Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic is providing hearing screening. University peer counselors have information on Relaxation Training.

Carter Blood Center took donations in front of the Student Center yesterday.

## House gives mascot, SPJ financial aid

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Super Frog will be decked out in a new tuxedo and top hat for the Nov. 2 Homecoming game, compliments of the TCU House of Student Representatives.

The House allocated \$200 Tuesday to help pay for props for the school mascot. One of the prop ideas is a fluorescent purple cape to taunt Bevo, the longhorn mascot of the University of Texas, in a matador-style game Nov. 16.

The TCU Athletic Department pays for traveling costs and suit repair for Super Frog, but the department couldn't provide funds for props because of a tight budget. The six-member mascot team has paid for props out of their own pockets in the past, but they decided to ask for help for this season.

Members of the House overwhelmingly supported the Super Frog bill.

"This is something that represents the whole TCU campus," said Joey Martinez, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

By a 43-22 vote, the House passed a bill to give the TCU Society of Professional Journalists \$220 for the organization's national convention. The money will help pay for registration fees for two SPJ delegates to the convention, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this weekend.

See House, page 2



Monica Mendez, left, the university's minority student adviser, walks with Elizabeth Dole, American Red Cross president and former secretary of labor.

TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

## Former U.S. official begins forum series

Elizabeth Dole talks about workforce, stresses working together to solve crisis

By KRISTIN CORBETT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Parents, business leaders and students must all work together to solve the workforce crisis, said Elizabeth Dole, former U.S. secretary of labor.

In the first of the Global Forums Lecture Series on campus, Dole emphasized ways the American workforce can keep up with other nations.

"Parents must instill values in their children," she said. "I don't think we can expect our teachers to fill that void."

Dole said parents should take an active interest in their children's classes and make sure skills necessary for today's jobs are being taught.

Dole said a Blue Ribbon Commission was put together under her term as U.S. secretary of labor to find out what skills should be taught in the schools to prepare children for the workforce.

These recommendations have now been implemented and their guidelines must be made use of, Dole said.

Dole also said businesses and corporations could be part of the solution by giving summer jobs and

internships to students.

"We're never going to bridge the skills gap unless we're willing to help others up that ladder," Dole said.

Dole said business leaders can also help by serving as mentors to at-risk youths.

"A one-on-one relationship between a young person and a role model can be one of the most effective ways to make a positive difference," she said.

A program in Cincinnati pairing workers of Proctor and Gamble with at-risk youth has had a tremendous effect on the students, she said.

Only one percent of the students in the program dropped out of school compared with the school's overall dropout rate of 12 percent.

Dole said students can also participate in this kind of relationship and pointed out the Neely School of Business program where high school students are invited to the university to talk with faculty, admissions personnel and financial aid counselors.

Dole said she and her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, would also like to see the end of the "glass ceiling"

See Dole, page 2

## Thomas nominated for Supreme Court

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judge Clarence Thomas narrowly won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court Tuesday night, overcoming eleventh-hour accusations of sexual harassment that nearly doomed his nomination.

The 52 to 48 vote was the closest in this century for a successful nominee to the high court. It ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles in recent history and made him only the second black ever to sit on the nation's highest court.

Thomas' confirmation strengthens an already solid conservative majority on the court, where liberals will be outnumbered seven to two. The court is likely to continue moving to the right on issues such as abortion, the required separation of church and the rights of criminal suspects.

With the outcome in doubt until the final hours, Vice President Dan Quayle rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and cast a tie-breaking vote if necessary. It wasn't needed.

Thomas had been accused by law professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her surprise charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

Thomas emphatically denied the charges and complained he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching." The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and debated in nationally televised hearings.

A federal appeals court judge, Thomas was nominated to succeed retired Justice Thurgood Marshall. He would become the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice and the second black, after Marshall, to sit on the high court.

"If we make a mistake today the Supreme Court will be living with it and the nation will be living with it for the next 30 to 40 years," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "That is too high a price to pay . . . To give the benefit of the doubt to Judge Thomas is to say that Judge Thomas is more important than the Supreme Court."

"In my judgment, the weight of the evidence supports Judge Thomas," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who led the questioning of Ms. Hill during the extraordinary weekend hearings.

"The way Professor Hill was treated was shameful," Kennedy said, jabbing his finger at Specter.

Specter responded: "We do not need characterizations like 'shame' in this chamber from the senator from Massachusetts. The women of America should not listen to the senator from Massachusetts, who is trying to arouse passions on the generalized subjects of sexual harassment."

### Inside

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### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 84 degrees.

Thursday's weather will remain sunny with a high temperature of 85 degrees.



## Panel to discuss eating disorders

Students to talk with peers

By KRISTI WRIGHT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Eating disorders will be the topic of a panel discussion at 3 p.m. today in Student Center Room 205. Linda Buchanan, a registered nurse at Care Unit Hospital of Fort Worth, will moderate the discussion.

The panel will discuss what eating disorders are and problems associated with them, said Buchanan, a certified eating disorders counselor. Buchanan will be joined by a university student and a high school senior who are in recovery from eating disorders. They will discuss how they found help and how to help others suffering from eating disorders, Buchanan said.

Eating disorders are classified by three types:

anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating.

A person with anorexia engages in willful self-starvation in an obsessive desire to be thin, according to "The Hidden Epidemic," a pamphlet available at the counseling center.

Anorexics commonly believe they are overweight no matter how thin they look, Buchanan said. They lose 15 to 25 percent of their body weight, she said.

Anorexia adversely affects every function of the body. The first effect of anorexia is malnutrition; the worst is death, according to Counseling Center handouts.

Bulimia is defined by the "binge and purge" cycle. The bulimic will overeat, then purge by throwing up, excessive exercise or taking laxatives or diuretics. Bulimics are usually within 10 pounds of their normal weight, Buchanan said.

Bulimia leads to many serious health problems such as chronic indigestion, facial puffiness, swollen glands, bloodshot eyes, sore throat, irregular menstrual cycles and dental problems. The use of laxatives or diuretics is especially damaging because the body becomes dependent on their intervention to maintain regular bodily functions, according to Counseling Center handouts.

Compulsive overeaters lose the power of choice over food. According to "The Hidden Epidemic," overeaters typically become obese or develop bulimia.

A person may suffer from any one of these problems or a combination, according to "Epidemic."

People with eating disorders have poor coping mechanisms, Buchanan said. They cannot deal well with stress and conflict, she said.

See Panel, page 2

# Assault/ from page 1

change in the structure and management of the Corps of Cadets needs to occur," Wendy Stock, faculty senate member and president of A&M's branch of the National Organization for Women, told the *Houston Chronicle*.

The Corps has been under fire since the female cadet told A&M police that three members of the Corps'

cavalry troop attacked her on Sept. 17 and threatened her with further harm unless she withdrew her application to the unit.

In the aftermath, the cavalry unit was disbanded by the commandant of the cadets. The next day, four more female cadets alleged that discrimination against women was rampant and A&M President William Mobley subsequently called for a among the three who assaulted her last month, Wiatt said.

A&M officials said the committee appointed to investigate the problems in the Corps was briefed Monday on the latest allegation and plans to invite the woman to meet with it as soon as possible. They added that campus police are giving "intense attention" to the allegations.

However, Wiatt said the investigation was being made more difficult because the victim was reluctant to divulge information. She had never contacted police, he said.

The alleged incident caused A&M's faculty senate to pass a resolution Monday night urging A&M's administration to reconsider its year-old recommendation that control of the Corps be shifted to an authority outside the Corps. The administration rejected the recommendation a year ago.

# Corrections

In the Oct. 15 issue of the *Skiff* the assault story mistakenly said Stofer offered to pay for Ryan Smith's car damage. He offered to pay for damage to Brad Smith's car. The story also said Brad Smith and his brother Ryan followed Stofer and Sage to the pizza parlor. It should have said Smith, his brother Ryan, Kozmetsky and Albanese followed Stofer and Sage to the pizza parlor.

After the *Skiff* had gone to press we were told the Leo Saenz Mariachi group would perform instead of the North Side High School Mariachi group.

The *Skiff* regrets the errors.

# House/ from page 1

Opponents of the bill were concerned the SPJ chapter should ask groups other than the House for the funds or raise the money on its own.

"We (members of the House) want to see a conscious effort on your chapter's part to raise money before handing it out," said sophomore town student Chad Smith.

The group plans to do a service project in the Spring, and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* gave the group \$400 for the trip, said SPJ President Katherine Thompson.

"We haven't been able to raise money ourselves because our officers were just elected at the beginning of the semester," Thompson said. "We also approached the Journalism Department for help, but there was no money to be found."

The journalism department is a candidate for reaccreditation this year and funds are low, Thompson said. The school's representation at the SPJ National Convention will benefit that

process, she said.

Supporters of the bill said the House should seize the opportunity to help the SPJ because it is the first request from the group.

"It's time to reach out," said Laurie Trautner, vice president for programming. "Why wait for the same groups that come to the House every year asking for money?"

Two new bills were introduced and sent to the House Finance Committee for consideration. One proposal would increase the House of Student Representatives fee from \$18 to \$20 a semester. The fee increase would allow the House to fund more student organizations, sponsor larger entertainers, and undertake larger projects.

The Brite Divinity School is asking the House for \$430 to help sponsor an annual lectureship on ministry and religion issues Oct. 31. Martin Marty, a church historian from the University of Chicago, is scheduled to speak.

# Dole/ from page 1

that prevents women and minorities from reaching top-level jobs.

Women and minorities, who account for over half of the workforce, hold less than 10 percent of top managerial positions, Dole said.

"Bob and I hope that it won't be long before the glass ceiling meets the same fate as the Berlin Wall," she said.

Dole said although the controversy surrounding Clarence Thomas' nomination was tragic, there is a lesson to be learned.

"Ultimately, if there is more of a focus on what this thing called sexual harassment is, maybe there will be some good that comes out of it," she said.

Dole now serves as president of the American Red Cross, where she is currently working with a new system of blood transformation.

Dole said the Red Cross is currently changing to one computer system from 10, retraining all of its employees and cutting back on the number of labs in an effort to standardize the organization.

# Panel/ from page 1

About one in every four people suffer some form of eating disorder, Buchanan said. Women account for 85 percent of the cases, she said.

However, more and more men are identifying with eating disorder problems, she said.

Some behaviors associated with eating disorders include social isolation, preoccupations with food and weight, withdrawal and mood swings, Buchanan said.

Because of the serious medical and physical effects of eating disorders it is essential for people to seek help.

"The first and hardest step to recovery is getting the problem out in the open," Buchanan said.

Once a person recognizes he or she might have an eating disorder, help is available, Buchanan said.

The TCU Counseling Center offers individual and group therapy free of charge to students, faculty and staff, said Lisa Rollins-Garcia, a licensed psychologist responsible for treating eating disorders at the Counseling Center.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring the discussion.

# Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



# Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



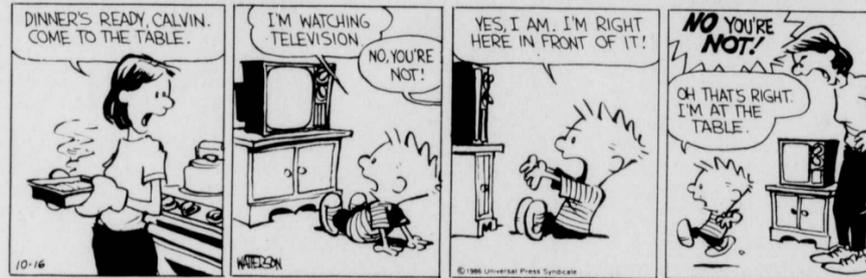
# Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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**SIGMA CHI**  
invites all fraternities and sororities to a Greek workshop conducted by **Dr. Bob Forney** entitled **"If It Feels Good Do It?"** at 8 p.m. tonight  
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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
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## Redefined

Sexual harassment now fought in the open

Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas and Law professor Anita Hill bared their pasts before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the press and millions of viewers over the weekend. What we saw on the screen was something more powerful than a daytime soap or a season-ending climactic thriller.

Thomas and Hill are not just characters to be forgotten in a few years, they are real and their stakes are high.

Thomas is now an Associate Justice for the Supreme Court, a position he was fighting for during the weekend hearings, but he was also fighting for something equally important.

He was fighting for his reputation as decent man, and his fight will no doubt continue for some time to come. Despite his confirmation to the Supreme Court, Thomas will have to work to remove the smear to his reputation.

Hill's reputation as a woman and her credibility, were also on the line. And now she must fight to reconcile the doubts people have about her story if she is going to regain the respect she once held. A fight which has become harder with the confirmation of Thomas.

Even before the vote, it was apparent that the issue of sexual harassment, which has halted the nation's capital and America, was to be forever altered.

Before our eyes, we have seen politicians grapple with an issue that millions of women have suffered, yet kept hidden. Anita Hill's story may not seem credible to some, but the fact remains, she has brought the issue before our eyes. She is the torchbearer, much of it by default.

Sexual harassment is being redefined before our eyes. It can never be ignored in the same fashion it has been for so many years and decades. Not after a Supreme Court nominee almost lost a confirmation due to allegation of sexual harassment. Now, politicians must wage a new battle; what is proper conduct in the workplace for opposite sexes.

Society can no longer ignore sexual harassment, either. We, as viewers of government's latest spectacle, will be forever changed as well.

We will second guess or reaffirm our beliefs of proper conduct with opposite sexes at home, at school and especially at work.

## Farce

Weekend debate clouds the real issues

In a vote of 52-48, the United States Senate confirmed Clarence Thomas as an Associate Justice to the Supreme Court. Despite the travail Thomas has undergone, it is doubtful he should have been confirmed.

The hearings over the weekend were a travesty, there is no denying that. The Senate Committee already had the information given by Anita Hill and decided not to proceed further.

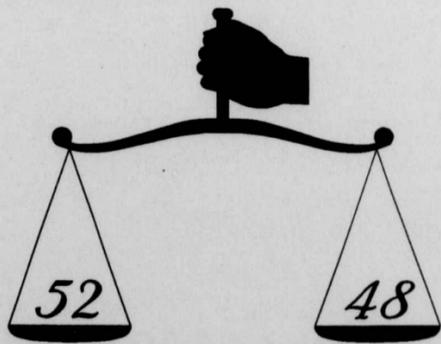
Then the information was leaked. What resulted was a disgrace to both the American people and to Thomas. The result was a smeared reputation and unproductive heated debate. The hearings were a circus show that should never have been opened, and Thomas went through an ordeal he should never have been forced to face.

However, that does not mean he should have been confirmed.

In the first set of hearings, which sadly most people seem to have forgotten, Thomas did not clearly state his position on many issues, including his view on abortion, which is of critical importance since it would only take one vote to revoke *Roe v. Wade* and once more make abortions illegal.

With such inadequate experience on the bench coupled with unclear views, Thomas has not proved his qualifications to be an associate justice.

Unfortunately, the weekend farce clouded the issues and the American people will have to live with the judgement.



## 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.



## Benefits of system outweigh costs

By RICH ROGERS  
and JOHN HARTIG  
Columnists

Last week, we looked at the current relationship between Greeks and the administration. We said Greeks feel the administration is out for blood, while the administration perceives the Greek community as a major liability. There are several areas in which both groups would be wise to improve their views of each other.

To lead off, we will break from tradition and show the administration's viewpoint first. Greeks are a liability. There is simply no way to get around that fact. However, Greeks are a risk the administration should take. The benefits of the Greek system outweigh the costs, but there exist several guidelines the organizations should follow in emphasizing these traits.

The most important issue Greeks continue to struggle with is control over individual members. Seldom do problems arise as a result of a group decision or action. The majority of incidents which draw negative attention to Greeks involve one or a small group of members. Greeks need to raise the stakes in dealing with individual conduct violations.

Despite personal feelings, fraternities need to recognize the seriousness of infractions and deal with them accordingly. If a member violates a chapter or personal code and endangers the organization, the perpetrator's punishment needs to be equivalent to the corresponding group penalty whether the violation is discovered by the university. This discipline must originate with the organization and not the administration.

Along the same lines, fraternity and sorority members must refrain from furthering stereotypes. Members must understand everything they do reflects not only their organization, but also the entire Greek community.

With 22 Greek societies on our campus, the system cannot handle one mistake per

organization's overviews of the Greek community don't separate one group from another. An organizational violation from one fraternity or sorority is viewed as a systemic problem rather than an isolated incident.

Greeks need to understand this and better relate to the university's position regarding them. Greeks are still a subset of the university, and as such subject the school to a great amount of liability. By avoiding university-related lawsuits and better controlling members, Greeks can improve their image as perceived by administrators.

While this is happening, there are a few select areas where the university could mend its ways with reference to Greeks. Perhaps most importantly, the university de-emphasizes the Greek system when discussing it with prospective students and incoming freshmen. This is slowly killing the Greek system, especially fraternities. Fraternities still do much rushing in the summer. However, they are no longer provided with lists of incoming students, which was previously the case.

The lists helped fraternities contact rushees through the mail to inform them about the rush process and the Greek system. Thus, rushees were better informed about fraternities and could make an educated decision in their first semester. In the past two years, the school has decided to stop giving out the lists for liability reasons and in order not to emphasize Greeks over other student groups.

As a result, the number of freshmen pledging in their first semester declined sharply. We thought the school had decided against deferred rush. Due to the lack of summer contact, many freshmen who might otherwise have pledged decided to wait until they had more information. The system is not prepared for a large spring rush, but that may be exactly what we get.

We understand the university's position on liability. We don't understand their ideas of equating Greeks with other student orga-

nizations. Regardless, we need the list. If the university must sell the list to us in an effort to lessen their liability, then so be it. The system will be stronger and less prone to complications if it receives a list. A safe Greek system with the added liability of a list is better than an unsafe one without it.

There are other areas where the administration can better deal with Greeks and their concerns. Inter-Fraternity Council must be given more autonomy in judging and penalizing fraternities for their misdeeds. This related vote of confidence will allow Greeks to become more responsible and to better police themselves.

This leads us to the crossroads. Where will the Greek system be in 15 years? Current relations could bring about the worst-case scenario. This entails the Greeks either being kicked off or moving off campus. Greeks will survive this, but both they and the university will suffer.

If this end is realized, the university will be damaged in several ways. As mentioned last week, donations will decrease and involvement will drop. Further, the university will have trouble filling housing facilities. More importantly, there will be much resentment. These ill feelings will do more to harm the university than any of the aforementioned aspects.

The Greek system will be severely limited as well. Housing will be a problem for Greeks, as the search for several adequate adjoining facilities will be difficult to secure. Further problems may be created with national fraternities and sororities, depending on whether the school chooses to recognize off-campus Greeks. If the administration chooses not to do so, we will see the creation of "bandit" fraternities, which will further damage Greek-university relations.

The other option is to improve relations and co-exist. It is in the best interest of both Greeks and the administration to work more closely with one another. Symbiosis, dude.

## Thomas all alone at 'High Noon'

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
Columnist

In the classic Western film "High Noon," Gary Cooper played an embattled small-town sheriff. Waiting for an inevitable showdown with a gang of outlaws who sought to kill him as revenge for a successful capture in the past, he found himself alone facing almost-certain death. No one in his town would defend him. When the clock struck noon, he had to fight the battle alone — and he faced it successfully, with only courage and dignity as his guides.

"High Noon" was written in response to the McCarthy hearings that were taking place at the time of its production. The writer of the film had seen his friends called before a House Committee seeking to destroy the careers of those whom it felt were a subversive communist threat to the security of the United States.

The "proof" for these accusations was often false or nonexistent. But lives were destroyed, and when the time came for the show-downs in the House of Representatives, most of the Hollywood community found themselves alone without the support of their friends. The writer vented his frustration at the whole affair in a script loaded with symbols of the West just so it could be made. Soon after the film's release, and despite its numerous Oscar nominations and rewards, the writer was blacklisted and found himself working underground in Hollywood for years to come.

Those who say that the days of McCarthyism and baseless accusations are over are wrong. In the past five days, Clarence Thomas has lived through the Hell that those Hollywood people of the '50s and the Gary

Cooper character of "High Noon" found themselves trapped in. Accusations were hurled by a former female employee that could neither be proven nor disproven; all Thomas could do was deny the charges across the board. How can you answer specific accusations with anything but general denial when those accusations are false? How can you comment specifically on that which never occurred?

There is no one way to decide whether Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas was telling the truth on these specific, unprovable charges, but let's look at concrete facts.

Professor Hill followed Thomas from agency to agency when he was reappointed during the Reagan years. Why would she follow a man who was supposedly ruining her life? She could have raised the accusations long ago, before he was appointed as the head of the EEOC or before he was appointed as a federal judge last year. Professor Hill never said a word at those times.

Hill also seemed to add details to her sexual harassment allegations each time she spoke of them. When she told her friends of Thomas's supposed advances years ago, she said he had persistently asked her on dates and that some of his comments were "sexual in nature." When she was interviewed by the FBI before this process, she left out many of the graphic details that she chose to unveil on national television. When asked why she didn't tell the FBI such things, she merely said, "I don't know."

Those three words are just not good enough when a person's reputation, career and personal life are on the line. Thomas has faced a hail of bullets in the last few days, and for much of the time he seemed to face them alone. His courage and integrity, how-

ever, carried him through. And when it really counted, he found more people were on his side than it might first have seemed.

The "high-tech lynching" Thomas felt he was subjected to backfired, at least in the court of public opinion. The more ABC showed of the hearings, the more support for Thomas they found in their polls of Americans. Black community leaders in Dallas switched allegiance to support Thomas over this final weekend, traveling to Washington to stage a rally against the lynch mob of the press and the Senate Judiciary Committee. And, in the final panel that appeared, sadly after most of America had gone to sleep at 1 a.m. Central time, nine women who had worked under Thomas in his past positions came to defend him.

The women were both black and white, and some had worked with Anita Hill while some had never met her. All, however, said in their years of working with Thomas, they had never heard a word from him that could be construed as sexist or offensive. In fact, three said Thomas had helped them overcome abusive marriages or sexual harassment by previous employers. They said he was the only man they had ever found outside of their families they could trust and rely upon with their problems.

As Senator Biden, head of the Judiciary Committee, said at the conclusion of the women's testimonies, there would be no questioning of these women. Their statements on Thomas's integrity and compassion were enough. And that is the closest thing to truth that we may have heard from the whole process.

# Sports

## Tennis rankings on the line at Volvo Collegiate Championships

### Ruette and Bujan make finals draw

By JOHN COLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team will have to play some of its best tennis of the fall season this weekend in the Volvo Collegiate Championships, Oct. 17-20 at the University of Texas in Austin.

The Frogs, who are ranked sixth in the nation, have already competed in several tournaments, but this tournament could most affect the team's and player rankings when they are released in December.

"The best players in the nation will be here for this competition," said TCU coach Tut Bartzen. "It's almost like an NCAA tournament and we must play well because the results of this competition will affect the teams ranking."

The Volvo Championships, consisting of a 32-singles field and a 16-team doubles field, is the second in the ITCA Grand Slam.

TCU's Luis Ruette, ranked 8th nationally, and Tony Bujan, ranked 12th nationally, are the only two from the team to have been invited to join the main draw.

The field leaves four spots open for players to advance from a qualifying round that started yesterday and finishes today. TCU's Ricardo

Rubio, newcomer Laurent Becouran and Mark Tjia are competing for the four open spots to the main draw.

TCU's heaviest hitters, Bujan and Ruette, will also play doubles in the Volvo Collegiate Championships. They are currently ranked sixth in the nation. The two recently stumbled in preparation for this weekend's tour-

nament.

Ruette and Bujan failed to move past the first round of competition in the invitation only West Coast Championships, Oct. 3-6.

"I was a little disappointed in my performance, but it was my first competition of the season," Bujan said. "These fall tournaments are hard on

nationally ranked players because most of us are a little burned out from playing professionally in the summer."

Bartzen said Bujan and Ruette did not play up to their rankings but should be prepared for the Volvo Championships.

Over the weekend, four others

competed in their first matches of the season at the Lee J. Michaels Invitational in Lafayette, La. Rubio advanced to the semifinals and Becouran advanced to the quarterfinals before being defeated.

Jeff Guisea lost in the first round and Mark Tjia lost in the second round.



Luis Ruette

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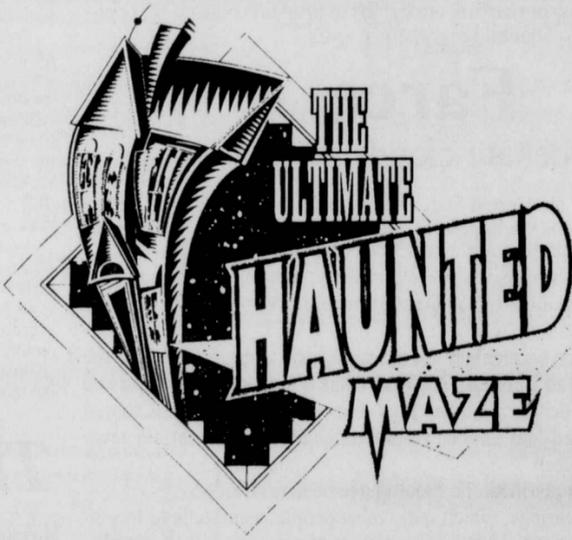
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