

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, October 17, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 29

Student receives presidential recognition

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

Little Joey was restless. As a resident of the pediatric ward in a Lincoln, Neb., hospital, he was serving his time for the treatment of impetigo, a skin ailment. His parents hadn't been in to visit him all day. Joey was lonely. He wanted somebody to play with. Word circulated among the hospital staff that Joey wanted and, even more, needed company. But everyone was too busy to play with a fidgety little boy. Everyone except Alissa Stephan, who was

at the end of her two-hour volunteer shift. When Stephan heard of the lonely child, she immediately went to pay him a visit. The two developed an instant friendship. Little Joey finally had a playmate. Stephan played with Joey for the rest of the day. She spent several hours entertaining him. But eventually Stephan had to leave. As she reluctantly walked toward the door, on her way out, she heard an eager voice ask her, "When are you comin' back?" It was at that moment Stephan realized the impact her volunteer work had on the people she helped. In her home state of Nebraska, Stephan

put in over 700 hours of volunteer service. She worked in a hospital delivering dinner trays. She worked with the Women's Health Link where she served on its advisory board. She delivered meals to elderly people when she took part in the Meals on Wheels program. She even taught Sunday school to 3-year-olds. "I like seeing people being helped," Stephan said. And she's not the only person who likes to see people being helped. President George Bush likes to see it as well. He appreciated Stephan's work so much that he selected her to be a Daily Point of Light. Bush selects six Americans each week to

be one of his Thousand Points of Light. They are people who have demonstrated outstanding community service by volunteering. By the end of his term, Bush will have literally named 1,000 Daily Points of Light. Still in high school, Stephan was number 413 in 1990. Courtesy of the president, Stephan and her mother, with the other 575 Points of Light, were invited to a special trip to Walt Disney World. "It was so unexpected and so much fun," said Stephan of the stately recognition. And since the president has decided to



Alissa Stephan

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Fall's first AA meeting to be held

By JOHN COLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Alcohol and Drug Education Department will sponsor an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today as part of Health Enrichment Week. The meeting is open to all students and faculty who are trying to cope with the problems of alcohol abuse or who are trying to remain sober, said Steve Cummins, alcohol education counselor. "AA meetings formed on campus two years ago and were formatted entirely like the national program," Cummins said. "Our goal was, and still is, to provide support for recovering alcoholics who feel the need to interact with fellow students or cannot obtain transportation to outside meetings," he said. Because the meetings are intended as peer sessions, no outside speakers or guests attend the meetings. Every session is an opportunity for each individual to explore new alternatives and directions with people they have things in common with, Cummins said. Since AA first began at the university, the attendance has ranged from six to 12 people per meeting, with Cummins overseeing each meeting as a partner in recovery. Cummins, like the rest of the AA

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A little to the right



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
Roxy Heiser is massaged at the Health Enrichment Week activity center.

University responds to confirmation vote

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

On Tuesday evening, after debating over allegations and denials, the U.S. Senate confirmed Clarence Thomas as associate Supreme Court justice with a vote of 52 to 48. Since his nomination, Thomas' social views and legal qualifications have been discussed. However, with Oklahoma University Professor Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment, Thomas' moral character was questioned also. The question went unanswered on the Senate floor because a definite decision could not be made. Senators drew their own conclusions by either believing Hill, believing Thomas and/or believing in their political parties. This whole process about people reacting to these allegations is based on how ideology affects political views, said James Riddlesperger, sponsor of College Republicans and associate professor of political science. "Liberals went into this believing Hill and Republicans believed Thomas," Riddlesperger said. "Your political stand, either pro-Democrat or pro-Republican, acted as a filter throughout this process. If you are pro-Republican, when Thomas forcefully responded to the allegations, you believed him. It just reinforced your views." This theory held true for the Texas senators, Phil Gramm (R) who voted

yes and Lloyd Bentsen (D) who voted no. Only two Republican senators voted no and 11 Democratic senators voted yes.

Some suggest the result of Thomas' involvement in a sexually-oriented case will have bearing on his decisions. Since Thomas was the accused party, he may show empathy for the accused, said Terry Casey, volunteer attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union. "Some of this process may have impacted the man," Casey said. "This might make him sensitive to the rights of the accused." Also, in a sexually related case, Thomas may still be bitter from the Senate proceedings, said Jeff Cruise, Young Democrat organizer and junior history major. "The way he lashed out at the Senate showed his bitterness," Cruise said. "His decision making may reflect that in the future." The only way we will know how Thomas will vote on a case is if it gets to the Court, "because there's no way to correctly anticipate his reactions," Riddlesperger said. Before the sexual harassment issue was raised, people opposed Thomas' nomination due to his lack of experience and his stand on social issues. "It doesn't have anything to do with Anita Hill, but I personally am not pleased with his confirmation," Casey said. "He is simply not quali-

See Thomas, page 2

Sunday's CROP Walk to raise money for world hunger relief

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Hundreds of Texans will walk over six miles Sunday to raise money for the hungry. University students and Fort Worth residents can join the effort called CROP Walk at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Amon G. Carter Stadium. Participants will raise money for Church World Services, a hunger relief and development agency, by collecting monetary pledges for the 10-kilometer walk. Last year 260 students walked, but not as many collected money. CROP Walk organizers are emphasizing the importance of collecting pledges for this year's walk. "Our attendance rate rose so much last year but not many people got

pledges," said Shelley Hanley, a senior liberal studies major and co-chair of the CROP Walk. "If you don't give your pledge for CROP Walk, you're not helping the hungry



— you're just helping yourself." The university has been involved in CROP Walk since it began in Fort Worth in 1985. Church World Ser-

vices started the first walk in 1969 in North Dakota. Campus participation has helped raise \$106,998 for Church World Services over the past six years, said Howard Hartman, Church World Services regional director for Texas. "Walking is good, but it's really important to raise money for Church World Service," said Kristen Turner, a sophomore broadcast journalism major and Hunger Week organizer. "In essence we're trying to raise money and get people who pledge to know more about the problem of hunger." The Fort Worth CROP Walk generated \$21,196 last year, Hartman said. The amount was slightly lower than results from 1989, when over \$25,000 was raised. "1989 was the best year ever

Pianist returns from three week visit of teaching and performing in Orient

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU pianist Tamas Ungar has returned from the Orient where he taught and performed for nearly three weeks. Ungar, an associate professor of piano, said he was invited to perform with the Shanghai Orchestra in China for the opening night of the Shanghai Arts Theater. The theater had been used in the past for performances, but had since been refurbished and was reopening as the new home of the

Shanghai Orchestra. The orchestra is the best in China, equivalent to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Ungar said. He was honored to have been able to go to Shanghai to perform, he said. "Faculty members need outlets for performance," Ungar said. After he was invited to Shanghai, he was also invited to the Chinese cities of Beijing, Chengdu and Tokyo in Japan. When Ungar taught in all four cities, he was considered a "foreign expert." He talked to students about

studying music at TCU and about the musical opportunities in Fort Worth. The classes he taught, called master classes, were held in auditoriums. About three students would perform individually and would then be critiqued by Ungar in front of an audience of students, professors and other interested musicians. The purpose was to give the students an opportunity to perform and get expert advice, Ungar said. He tried to give advice that would

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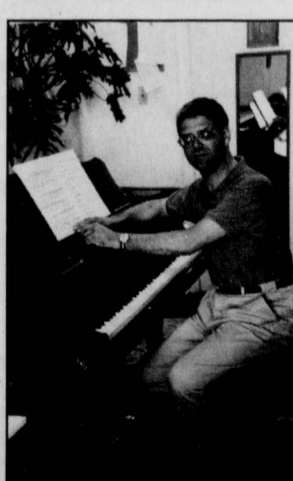
Inside

Definition
Columnist explains what it means to be a conservative.
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On the road again
Women's soccer team loses games in Florida.
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Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 84 degrees.
Friday's weather will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 86 degrees.



Tamas Ungar

Gunman kills 22, self in cafeteria shooting

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas — A 35-year-old man drove a pickup truck through a cafeteria window Wednesday and opened fire on people waiting in line for lunch, killing 22 with a Glock 9 mm semiautomatic pistol before committing suicide, authorities and witnesses said. It was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history. Police said the gunman was 35 years old, but they would not provide further details. They said they had no idea what prompted the rampage. Peace Justice Robert Stubblefield said 22 people were dead, in addition to the gunman. Peace justices in Texas serve as coroners for many small towns. "It appeared to be head and chest wounds," said Stubblefield. "I haven't seen anything like this — not since Korea. It was bad, things you read of in some other town." Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said three plainclothes officers were the first on the scene and exchanged gunfire with the gunman. "The only thing that kept it from being much worse was the proximity of undercover officers to the scene when the call came down," Giacomozzi said. "Had they not arrived it's very evident that the shooting of innocent people would have continued. We're still piecing everything together. It's utter chaos," Giacomozzi said, noting that the gunman "was not out of bullets." Giacomozzi declined to identify any of the victims, although he said none were children.

The gunman "entered the business at 12:41 p.m. and began firing rounds from a semiautomatic weapon," said Killeen Police Capt. Roy Stover. "Shots were fired for approximately 10 minutes. At 12:51 p.m. we were notified the gunman was dead at the restaurant. He apparently shot himself in the head." "I was at the counter. I was pretty close to the man," said Vickie Large. "I saw his face and he started shooting everywhere. He was mad. "He was killing people everywhere. He didn't care who. There were kids in there with their parents and he was just shooting," she said. "He looked right at me and pointed the pistol," said Sam Wink. "I thought I bought the man but a lady close to me got up to run. He turned and fired at her and I immediately scrambled to my feet and got to the back of the building. "Someone had already knocked out a big plate-glass window. I hit the fire exit door. I heard bullets go over my head and into the wall. It just seemed like slow motion and he shot forever. "I went across the street in a zig-zag pattern. He was still firing. I kind of slipped back across the street and there's a building beside the Luby's that I could peek around the side and I could see him in there shooting people at point-blank range — like two or three feet from their heads," Wink said. "At that time one police car had pulled up. I said maybe I could distract this guy. I stood out from behind the walls and hollered at him and called him names. I said 'Come and

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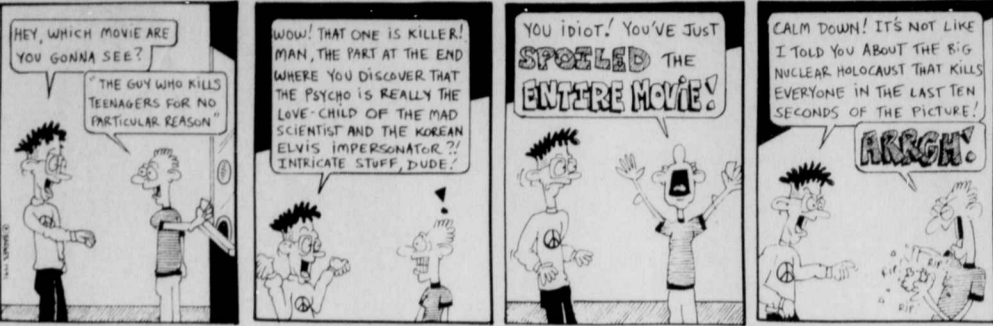
Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Killings/

from page 1

get me. I'm unarmed, come and shoot me.' He saw me and started toward the window, but then some other folks moved and he went back and started shooting again."

Sheldon Smith, a porter at the cafeteria, said he was carrying a load of trays into the seating area when the truck came through the window.

"The guy jumped out of the truck and said, 'This is what Bell County has done to me,'" Smith said. "As he

opened fire, the guy that he ran over with the truck was trying to get up and he shot him. Then he pointed toward the line where the service was and he started shooting down the line."

"We called for several ambulances, as many as we can get," said a dispatcher at the Killen police department. "We've never had anything like this."

Jeri Chappelle at Darnall Army Community Hospital at Fort Hood

said: "We have gotten six at our hospital, all with gunshot wounds. We have sent a team of support people to Luby's to assist."

She was notified at 1 p.m. that victims with gunshot wounds being brought into the emergency room.

In the worst previous mass slaying in U.S. history, a gunman killed 21 people at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., in 1984, before he was shot by police.

Ungar/

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immediately help the student and also benefit the audience, he said.

Ungar also held solo recitals in all the cities except Tokyo. His tour repertoire included two Mozart sonatas, a Beethoven sonata, the "Wanderer Fantasie" by Schubert and Moussorgsky's "Pictures from an Exhibition," Ungar said.

Ungar, a native of Hungary, joined the TCU faculty in 1978.

AA/

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group, is a recovering alcoholic himself. Because of this, Cummins can easily relate to the problems of alcohol recovery and can provide the proper leadership when confronting the steps to recovery.

"The road to recovery is long and difficult," Cummins said. "The individual with the problem must first make the decision not to drink. Then we come in to provide a catalyst for change in these peoples lives."

AA will hold its first meeting of the fall semester today at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

Stephan/

page 1

meet each of his Points of Light personally, Stephan will get that opportunity, the White House told her, the next time the president comes to her area.

While Stephan has been thrilled to receive the acknowledgement for her volunteer work, the real thrill for her is the work itself. Her fuel lies in a sincere caring for other human beings.

"I didn't expect any of what came out of this," she said.

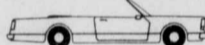
Stephan will continue volunteering in Fort Worth through her sorority. When she acquires a means of transportation, she plans to expand her work in the community.

Although currently a premajor, Stephan said she'd like to teach elementary school one day.

By many standards, Stephan has accomplished more by the age of 18 than most people do in a lifetime. She took the initiative to try something new, something she said even surprised her parents. She became a volunteer.

"Some people did cheerleading," Stephan said. "Some people did singing. But my thing was (volunteering). That's my niche. I finally found my niche."

Skiff classified ads



921-7426

CAMPUSlines

Journalism Department will hold a review session for the GSP test at 7 p.m. Monday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. Students may register for both the test and the review session in the Journalism Department office, Moudy 256S.

Adult Commuter Network will have two organizational meetings. One will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in Student Center Room 202 and one at 2 p.m. Oct. 23 in Student Center Room 204.

National Art Education Association is sponsoring a workshop on "Marbleizing paper and fabric" from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 22 in Moudy Building Room 207N. The workshop costs \$5.

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 assist the AIDS Resource Center. Training is available. For more information, call the Community Outreach Project of the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Foundation for Human Understanding at (214)521-5124.

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.

Thomas/

from page 1

fied. To sit on the Court, I want nine of the best legal minds in the country. He hasn't practiced law enough, and he isn't old enough to be seasoned."

Thomas' young age of 43 also poses a threat to liberals because, "President Bush chose him so he'd have a long conservative influence on the nation. He could be on the Court for the next four decades," Casey said.

As far as his stand on affirmative action, Thomas has said he will not support filling racial quotas. Some may see this as a reduction in strong affirmative action, but it is also seen as a reinforcement that makes affirmative action stronger, said Tito Garcia, a sophomore international relations major.

"On the surface, you'd think that

his being against affirmative action is bad, but he holds a good point," Garcia said. "He wants to make sure quotas aren't being filled with non-qualified individuals just because they are minorities."

If an affirmative action case comes to the Court, Thomas may be very careful on his decision, Garcia said.

"I don't think he'll say that someone should have to struggle to the top," he said. "He'll be sensitive, and whatever his decision is, he'll have a qualified reason."

Whether it be a social or moral issue, Thomas will make decisions reflecting his experiences in the near and distant past because "life experience affects how we think about things," Riddlesperger said.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Success

Global Forums Lecture Series off to a good start

The first of the Global Forums Lecture Series has proved to be a major success. The forum, which featured American Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole, shows TCU can bring major-name speakers to this campus.

On Tuesday night, Dole, former Secretary of Labor and Transportation spoke to a large audience about "America's Workforce Crisis."

In her remarks, Dole managed to focus on a global message with a national theme and related it to the TCU community.

One of the major goals of the Global Forum was to increase the overall interest of students. Judging from the large number of students, this goal was accomplished.

This is quite an accomplishment at TCU where drawing the attention of students on any matter requires a small miracle.

Over four hundred TCU students were in the audience Tuesday night to hear Mrs. Dole's speech, which makes this the largest student attendance for a Forum's program in many years. The Dole Forum drew 724 people, which included quite a number from the Fort Worth community.

Much of the credit for Tuesday's success should be given to Forums Chair Jay Warren. Warren spent many hours working with students, faculty and staff members to bring in a dynamic speaker of interest to all groups.

His dedication to bringing in a speaker of Dole's caliber helped give this Forum the larger appeal previous programs have lacked for so long.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, of which Dole is an alumna, were also instrumental in the program's success.

Tuesday night's Global Forum with Elizabeth Dole was an excellent program and a great part of Health Enrichment Week. Hopefully, this program is a sign of greater things to come in the Programming Council. In future days, we can only hope PC will bring in more of the same.

TCU needs to follow the example of other universities around the nation, and strive to bring quality lecturers, as well as musicians and other entertainers, to Fort Worth, which definitely could stand an image boost.

Boy's club

Women lack equality in Senate

The Senate, notorious for dabbling in double standards, has outdone itself with its deplorable handling of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. It is unthinkable that the last great fraternity in America was called upon to decide what constitutes sexual harassment.

It is unfathomable that an elitist men's club was the judge and jury charged with discovering who is telling the truth and who is lying about an emotional topic those senators have no experience with.

Or do they?

Women occupy little more than 24 percent of the major administrative positions in the senators' offices. Those women make 75 cents to every dollar made by their male colleagues.

Those women frequently are expected to be the stereotypical hostess to visiting male dignitaries — get them a cup of coffee, give them a tour of the Capitol, get them a donut and another cup of coffee.

Women are an even smaller minority in the Senate chambers. The 98 male senators have only two female colleagues, and they are the only two women in America who currently have access to the club with the "Senators-only" sign on the door.

The 14 men on the Senate Judiciary Committee snarled at Anita Hill, finding it unfathomable that the eternally conservative Thomas could ever have said those things. Maybe she was fantasizing. Maybe she just can't remember.

Maybe the boys just can't understand.

The travesty of the Thomas hearings is the poor handling of the issue of sexual harassment. The only thing these confirmation hearings established was that women still are subject to the Skull and Bones which knows itself as the upper house.



Hill's smokescreen, lame diversion

By **TERI LEE YANKOWSKY**
Columnist

Like everyone else in America, Clarence Thomas is innocent until proven guilty.

Luckily, the Senate wafted through all of the information and rightly confirmed him to the Supreme Court. But this confirmation was not gained without a battle.

Anita Hill's charges initially were not made public because in her letter of complaint to the Senate Judiciary Committee, she asked that her name not be used. After all, it would not have been fair to question Thomas in the original hearings and not mention his accuser's name.

So, Sen. Joseph Biden, committee chairman, ordered an FBI investigation. The entire Judiciary Committee was given a copy of the thorough investigation. The Senate handled the problem very well.

Never once during the investigation did Hill make specific accusations, as she did in the hearings. Her allegations about Thomas mentioning pubic hair on a Coke can and a film detailing women with large breasts as well as other stories were not reported to the agents.

Hill's story has become successively expansive. When she had time to prepare a statement for the Senate, those stories were included. Strangely, all of her specific information has been found in legal briefs to which she had access.

When questioned by Sen. Arlen Specter as to why she was not specific with the FBI, Hill said she did not realize details were necessary.

Surely a law professor of all people would realize details would be necessary in a sexual harassment case.

Then, just before Thomas' confirmation, word of Hill's accusations were leaked to the press.

This possibly could have been a last-ditch attempt by Democrats to keep Thomas out of the Supreme Court seat.

After all, staff workers working for Democrats called a former White House correspondent, Juan Williams, in early September and asked, "Have you got anything on your tapes we can use to stop Thomas?" Without finding any dirt, Hill became the last chance to stop Thomas.

Hill said Thomas described pornographic movies to her in an attempt to get a date with her when she worked under him at the Education Department in 1981.

Some of Hill's friends said they remember her complaining her supervisor had harassed her. But Thomas was not her only supervisor. Hill's friends cannot corroborate her specific claims about Thomas.

It is more than just a little weird to suddenly complain now, 10 years later. This is the sixth time Thomas has had confirmation hearings in the Senate. Apparently, Hill had no problem allowing this man, who was supposedly so vulgar toward her, to become the head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or an appeals judge.

After all, the statute of limitations for sexual harassment is only 180 days because it is so hard to defend against. Hill is nine years and nine months late to take any action.

Hill moved with Thomas, a man who was supposedly harassing her, to the EEOC. Hill said she feared losing her job at the Education Department because former President Ronald Reagan had campaigned that he might dissolve the department.

But testimony has come out saying a budget had been earmarked for the civil rights division of the department, which is where Hill worked. So that means her job was completely secure.

To further weaken Hill's case, phone logs show she often called Thomas and has kept in touch with Thomas even though they were no longer working together. Once she even ate breakfast with him and volunteered to drive him to the airport.

These do not seem like the actions of a harassed woman. And Thomas' actions do

not seem like those of a harasser.

It was Thomas who fought to expand the definition of sexual harassment to include verbal abuse, the very action of which he was accused.

While at the EEOC, Thomas ordered that men who sexually harassed women be fired, demoted or suspended.

A definite explanation for Hill's actions cannot be found. Hill may have delusions as John Doggett III, an adjunct assistant professor at the University of Texas who knows Hill, has said.

Maybe she really thinks she was harassed. Maybe she is lying. Maybe she really was harassed. Maybe she's just concerned with Thomas' opposition to job quotas for minorities, as she told the FBI agents, and therefore is trying to keep him off the court.

But with all of the testimony, Sen. Paul Simon, an adamant Thomas opponent, said there is no "evidence that her turning him down (for a date) in any way harmed her and he later recommended her for a job (as a law professor)."

These hearings did not prove that Thomas cannot be a fair and open-minded Supreme Court justice.

These hearings did not prove anything.

All these hearings accomplished was smearing both Thomas and Hill. The entire Senate is not to blame though; the blame should be attributed to the person who leaked the accusation to the press.

Thomas was considered a qualified judge for the court before Hill's charges surfaced, and it is right that he was considered qualified after the Hill hearings. For Thomas is innocent — and qualified — until proven guilty. And in this 10-year-old case, guilt has not been proven and cannot be proven.

So even with all of the flaws in these confirmation hearings, it is comforting to know the Senate was able to sort through the speculations and confirm Thomas.

New tomorrow found in conservatism

By **LAYNE SMITH**
Columnist

Many people can easily classify themselves as Democrats or Republicans in today's political arena. Unfortunately, the decision usually stems from a simple question: "Do I like the president or not?"

On the other hand, how many people know enough about political ideologies to classify themselves as a conservative or a liberal? I cannot attempt to describe the liberal philosophy simply because I do not agree with it and therefore could not be fair about it. Conservatism, now that's another story.

I have been at this university for three years now and have yet to attend a class where conservatism is presented and explained in a thoughtful manner; there very well may be one but I sure haven't found it yet. In my political science classes we have discussed fascism, communism, liberalism and just about every other kind of "ism" you can think of. All of them, except conservatism.

Conservatives can and will lead this nation to a new tomorrow. A tomorrow with a strong economy, equality for all and the most dynamic flowering process this country has ever experienced. This nation needs conservatives.

Conservatives believe self-determination and accomplishments of the individual will be the basis for how we judge our fellow man/woman. The color of your skin won't matter. Your socioeconomic background won't matter. Even your sexual preferences won't matter. What will matter will be that you, as an individual, will succeed, and if you fail you will try again with your efforts redoubled. No free handouts. No free rides.

Conservatives can and will lead this nation to a new tomorrow. A tomorrow with a strong economy, equality for all and the most dynamic flowering process this country has ever experienced. This nation needs conservatives.

The rewards are for those who accomplish their goals.

Those conservatives would believe responsibility for one's actions, good or bad, would rest on the individual. All people will be held accountable for their actions. Placing the blame on inanimate objects or ideals is capricious at best.

Those conservatives would believe in the ability of human beings to take care of themselves. We would be able to help each other voluntarily, because we want to, not because we are forced to by the "Gestapo" IRS. If people are forced to give substantial amounts of their incomes to the government, just so the government can turn around and give it to some people who choose to live off Welfare or some nations that do not appear to deserve it, the people will start to grow hostile toward the government. Force breeds resentment in a lot of people.

Those conservatives would realize morality in this country, for the most part, has been thrown out like yesterday's garbage. Something in this nation led to the devaluation of religion. We all have our

theories about who or what it was, but that is not what matters now. What matters now is that our morals are wandering around somewhere and we need to go find them, quick.

Those conservatives will understand the problems of big government. Barry Goldwater said it best, "A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take it all away."

Find any part of your daily life where government intervention is not present in some form. It could be said the government watches everything we do. It watches what we eat, breathe, drive, fish, hunt, listen to on the radio, our garbage and what we flush down the toilet. If there is something Americans can do, odds are there is a government organization to make sure we are doing it right, or at least to their standards. And here is the good part: we pay for every bit of it. In essence, the government should take care of those things that are absolutely necessary and leave the rest to private enterprise.

Being a conservative doesn't mean one is a racist or stuck in the past unwilling to accept change. Conservatives are not racist simply because race shouldn't matter. Nor are we backward because we believe our future is better than the future our adversaries want. The question is, what future do you want to have for your children?

A future in which self-determination, individual responsibility, beliefs in the goodness of man, cohesion and a small responsible government will lead us to the American second coming. Leading the rebirth of the future will be the young conservatives of the present.

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.

Sports

Women's soccer team falls in Florida

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

The women's soccer team lost both of its games last weekend in Florida. The Frogs fell to Barry University on Friday, 5-0, and dropped a hard-fought game against Florida International University on Sunday, 2-0.

"It was an emotional weekend," senior Beth Wilson said. "After this, the rest of our season will be much more intense."

In the first game, TCU's offense sputtered, taking only six shots on the Barry keeper. However, BU, ranked No. 2 in Division II, took 20 shots on the Frogs' goal.

BU was helped by the Frogs on their first goal, when forward Michelle Demko scored after she intercepted a pass back to TCU freshman goalkeeper Michelle Davies. Barry scored again in the first half and then three more in the second half, beating the Frogs 5-0.

"We were lazy in the first game," assistant coach Kathy Ludwig said. "It takes a little bit of fight and a little bit of luck, and we didn't have either in the first game."

Wilson said that the team lacked intensity and fell victim to poor officiating. The officials ejected coach Ludwig from the game early in the second half for arguing.

Against Florida International, the

Frogs gave up two goals, the first in the opening minutes of the game.

"Both teams had our opportunities," sophomore Shannon Gill said. "Unfortunately, we just didn't make ours."

TCU had its moments. The team took eight shots on goal, but couldn't capitalize. Wilson missed a one-on-

one shot that could have tied the score at one goal apiece late in the game. The Frogs could never put the ball in the back of the net. Florida scored in the remaining minutes to win 2-0.

"We played with more hustle," freshman Kristen Cathey said. "We played with more heart and more

emotion (than the first game)."

Davies said that the team's level of play was much better than the first of the season, and that the communication between teammates was much improved.

TCU faces Creighton Sunday at 1 p.m. at the TCU field.

Frogs match up against country's best

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

After a 13th place finish in the NCAA Fall Preview in Arizona, the women's golf team is getting ready to play in the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate in Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 25 through 27.

The team will be competing against 17 top-ranked teams such as Arizona, UCLA, and San Jose State. SMU and Texas Tech will also represent the Southwest Conference at the tournament.

Coach Kristi Arney is hoping for a finish in the top eight on the 73-par, 6,190 yard course at the Stanford Golf Club.

"It's a fair course," Arney said. "Our team is long and has no problem with ball striking. Our distance will be an advantage."

Last year the team placed ninth in the tournament.

"It's an old traditional course," said Tricia Allen. "The par threes are canons. They're very demanding, but you can make up for them on the par fives."

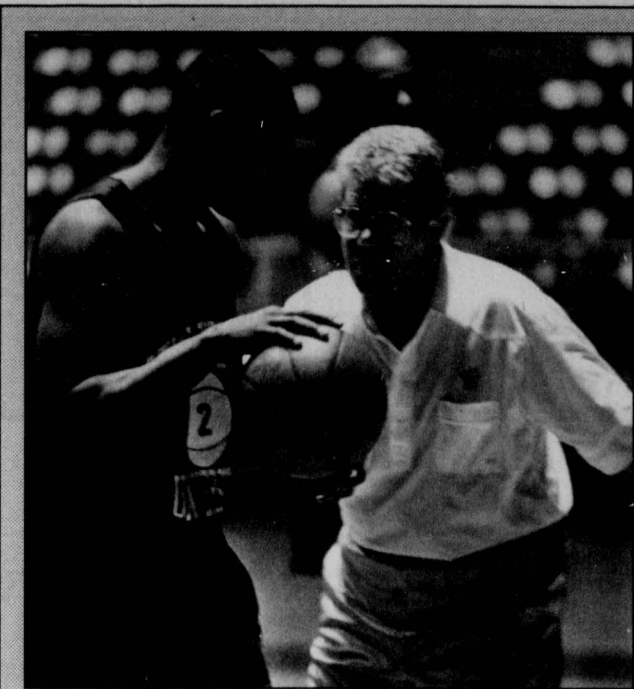
"After seeing the competition at the Preview, I think we can compete," Arney said.

The Frogs have been working on their short game since their last tournament, Arney said.

"As long as we can make individual strikes at each tournament, it will come together as a team," Arney said.

Qualifying rounds have been played out this week at Mira Vista, Colonial and River Crest Country Clubs in Fort Worth. These rounds will be completed today.

"We can expect to do well," Kealoha said. "We have realistic goals. It's more mental than technical, we can't be intimidated."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann
Men's head coach Moe Iba works with senior guard Albert Thomas on the first official day of basketball practice Tuesday.

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