

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, October 31, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 37



Rachel Olson examines the goodies she received in Colby Residence Hall's Halloween program held Tuesday for children of TCU faculty and staff.

Disciples reject nominee

Homosexual issue determines vote

By KRISTIN CORBETT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) ended its general assembly meeting in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday, leaving the denomination without a president for the first time in history.

The nominee, the Rev. Michael Kinnamon, was rejected in a vote Monday after controversy surrounding his support of ordination of homosexuals.

"I think most who voted against him were bothered by his stance on homosexuality," said Mark Toulouse, associate dean of Brite Divinity School.

There were also people who voted against the process itself, and not against Kinnamon, Toulouse said.

"Some minister who might or might not agree with (this) believes that the process itself makes it hard for ministers who have served the church for a long time to be nominated," he said.

The vote was a close one. Kinnamon only lost by 69 votes.

"Everyone knew it would be close," Toulouse said. "You could gauge it by the applause after the speakers who were both for and against Kinnamon."

After the vote, there was a moment of silence, Toulouse said.

"You could hear some people crying in the silence," Toulouse said. "There was no atmosphere of 'I won and you didn't.'"

Kinnamon gave a speech after the

announcement of the outcome and said he was optimistic about the church's future, despite his loss.

"I am no less excited about the future of this church than I was an hour ago, or a month ago or a year ago," Kinnamon said.

Several Brite students attended the conference, and Toulouse said most were in favor of Kinnamon.

"The reaction that I saw in their faces after the announcement was disappointment," Toulouse said.

The loss was a setback for the church as a whole, Toulouse said.

"I think it sets us back a little in terms of change," he said. "Kinnamon had a theological vision that was very important for the life of the church."

"Not to say we won't move forward, we will," he said. "We'll recover and move on."

Language, writing associations to hold meetings with scholars

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Regional academic meetings designed to trade information are being held in Fort Worth and co-hosted by the university.

The South Central Modern Language Association and the South Central Writing Centers Association will be meeting to share information with scholars in the region, said Neil Daniel, chairman for SCMLA local arrangements and professor of English.

The SCMLA meeting will be conducted at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth.

Friday evening, Arnold Rampersad will speak on "Design and Truth

in Biography." He is a Woodrow Wilson Professor of English and director of the Program in American Studies at Princeton University.

Rampersad has authored "Melville's 'Israel Potter,'" "The Art and Imagination of W. E. B. Du Bois" and a two-volume biography of Langston Hughes.

"We try to bring a keynote speaker who is a scholar of national and international reputation," Daniel said. "Rampersad is a major figure in biography."

The meeting will contain 88 sessions focusing on literature and languages. Each session has about four speakers who present their research.

"Some simply read their work, but some have audio or visual aid," Da-

niel said. "Each session has a particular subject like 'Teaching Freshman Composition' or 'Shakespeare'."

Although this is not a competition, papers are submitted and screened before being read, Daniel said.

"By reading these papers, scholars may exchange information and results of individual research," he said. "Hopes are that this reading could help one gain the input to get the work published. It's a kind of testing ground."

Also meeting in Fort Worth is the South Central Writing Centers Association hosted by Christina Murphy, director of the university's Writing Center.

See Writing, page 2

Speaker to discuss Protestantism

Christian theologian scheduled to speak about expressing faith

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

A Christian theologian and historian is scheduled to speak about the role of Protestantism in society at 7 p.m. today in Robert Carr Chapel.

Martin E. Marty, the F.M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, will be lecturing on "Expressing Faith in the Post-secular, or Post-something, Times."

"He will probably be talking about mainline Protestantism and the question about what it is doing today," said Mark Toulouse, assistant dean of Brite Divinity School.

Marty will speak four times in the two days

He will probably be talking about mainline Protestantism and the question about what it is doing today.

MARK TOULOUSE
Assistant Brite dean

he is on campus. He will speak at 11:15 a.m. and at 7 p.m. today. After the later speech, there will be a reception in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom.

Friday, Marty will be the featured guest in the "Day With" program at Brite. "A Day With Martin Marty" will be attended by people who have already made reservations, which are typically clergy, Toulouse said.

Marty will give two lectures on Friday: "After the Power Shift in American Protestantism:

Mainstream and Otherstreamed Religion" and "The Prospect for American Religious and All The Other Religions Near Century's End."

"Marty is probably the most well-known religious scholar in America," Toulouse said.

As a historian of American religion, Marty has a number of credits in the Christian and academic communities in the United States.

Marty has been president of the American Academy of Religion, the American Society of Church History and the American Catholic Historical Association. He is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Society of American Historians and the American Antiquarian Society.

Marty has written 40 books, including the 1972 National Book Award winner, "Righteous Empire." He is also involved in publishing, and is celebrating 35 years of working on *The Christian Century*, a weekly Protestant journal. He is currently senior editor on the magazine.

Upcoming reunions to be held in spring

Alumni relations votes on three-year trial basis period

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

This weekend marks the last time class reunions will be held as a part of Homecoming for at least three years. Future reunions will be held in the spring.

The university needs two weekends a year instead of just one to show alumni all aspects of TCU, said Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement, explaining the change at a recent Faculty Senate meeting.

Spring reunions provide time to show the academic side of TCU, while Homecoming focuses on football and spirit activities, Davis said.

The Alumni Association voted at its April board meeting to hold reunions in the spring on a three-year trial basis, said DeVonna Tinney, director

of alumni relations. Seven reunions are scheduled for April 24 and 25.

"People are surprised because it's a new program," Tinney said, of alumni reactions to the change. "But they really seem to be responding positively. People come back for their classmates and friends."

Activities tentatively planned for the spring reunions include an alumni/faculty luncheon, admissions program for parents of prospective students, campus tours, a music recital and reunion parade, she said.

Many universities separate Homecoming and reunion activities, including Princeton, Vanderbilt, Purdue and the University of Vermont, Tinney said.

April reunions are scheduled for the classes of '42, '52, '62, '67, '72, '82, '87 and the Quinc Club.

The club is composed of all alumni who already have celebrated their 50th reunion. The club has always reunited in the spring.

The classes of '41, '61, '66, '71, '81 and '86 will reunite this weekend.

Inside

Taking responsibility
Columnist insists Congress should concentrate on domestic policy and let Bush handle international affairs.
Page 3

Team winners
The tennis team wins in doubles during the Rolex Regional Tennis Tournament.
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Outside

Today's weather will be rainy and chilly with a high temperature of 42 degrees.

Friday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 53 degrees.



Design students restore house museums

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

When Jane Kolar Kucko, an associate professor of fashion and design, looks at her students in the Interior Design program, she smiles proudly at their classroom achievements. But what pleases her more is watching her students apply their learning to service projects and community involvement.

Seven interior design students, in cooperation with the American Society of Interior Designers, have

worked together to restore and clean out the Carriage House, a soon-to-be house museum.

"My students will primarily be helping with the lighting display and design restoration of the home," Kolar Kucko said.

Design students will also be assisting ornament sales at another house museum, Thistle Hill.

Thistle Hill was the 1987 Designers Showhouse jointly presented by the Historic Preservation Council for Tarrant County and Texas Heritage,

Talks begin amidst threats of violence

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — For the first time in more than four decades of bloodletting, Israel and all its Arab foes sat down together, listening warily Wednesday as President Bush urged them to forge a "territorial compromise."

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opened the historic Middle East peace conference in Madrid's ornate Royal Palace, then

left center stage to the participants.

The opening session was marked by a hard-line speech from Egypt's foreign minister, who called for full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands.

The conference began against the backdrop of threats of more violence in the Middle East. In Lebanon, thousands of Islamic protesters demonstrated against the talks, chanting "Death to America, Death to Israel!"

In Iran, a hard-liner said all conference delegates should be killed.

"Peace will only come as a result of direct negotiations," Bush told the delegates at the opening session, calling for territorial compromise as a means of finding peace.

"It would be unforgivable to miss this opportunity," Gorbachev told the assembled delegates.

U.S., Israeli and Arab officials acknowledged deep uncertainty about the next phase of the peace process — separate bilateral talks between Israel and Syria, Lebanon and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Videoconference to address options in care for elderly

By YOLANDA JACOBS
TCU Daily Skiff

TAGER TV will air a live satellite videoconference to discuss care for the elderly from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the telecommunications studio on campus.

"Eldercare: Options for the '90s" will examine issues of eldercare and how hospitals, public service agencies and corporations can work together to assist caregivers of the elderly.

Many workers will have to provide care for their elderly relatives, said Mildred Hogstel, professor of gerontological nursing. Therefore, businesses are now exploring programs to help employees balance work and home obligations.

"Nursing students need to be aware of new concepts in companies for people

who have aging parents," Hogstel said. "Students will learn how to refer patients and their families to the help they need."

Students, faculty and staff members may attend the conference free of charge, said Deana Muirhead, host coordinator of the Center for Instructional Service.

Students will also have an opportunity to interact with panelists during the videoconference, Muirhead said.

Inc. Thistle Hill was built in 1904 and remains as the last of the cattle baron mansions.

This marks the first time TCU students will be participating in the "Christmas at Thistle Hill" program, Kolar Kucko said.

"I think my students are really receiving a history lesson from this experience. It's helping them to see design marketing techniques, early design styles and allowing them to show support in the community, all at the same time," Kolar Kucko said.

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.

Educational Investment Fund is hosting an alumni party at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Dan Rogers Hall Room 264. The party is open to all students.

TAGER TV will present "ElderCare: Options for the 90s," a free satellite teleconference from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the TAGER TV telecommunications studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

TCU Research Fund Leadership will sponsor a lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in Winston Scott Hall Room 145. John Neuberger from University of North Texas will speak about "Predictability in the Absence of Chaos."

TCU Social Work Association is sponsoring a food drive Nov. 4 through 8. Turn in cans to the sociology building.

Fort Worth Audobon Society will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Room 2-106 of Medical Educational Building 2 at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine on Montgomery and Camp Bowie. The speaker will be Martin Reid, an active member from Great Britain. For more information, call 571-1265.

Women in Communications will hold its first big meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Moudy 280S. The speaker for the meeting will be Anne Caulkins the TCM Advertising Manager for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

TAGER TV will present "Working Together for Healthy Children," a live satellite teleconference addressing the nutritional needs of children from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 7 in the TAGER TV telecommunications studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

HELPines

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.

Women's Center of Tarrant County Rape Crisis program will hold its annual two-day volunteer training session on Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. Those interested in participating in the program or registering need to contact Liz Sullivan at 927-4039.

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

Volunteers are needed to assist with educational activities for developmentally delayed children between the ages of two and seven years. Shifts are available on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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.

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.

Student-run stock group to celebrate

By DIANA SORIA
TCU Daily Skiff

The M.J. Neeley School of Business will sponsor a party for alumni of the Education Investment Fund at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Dan Rogers Hall Room 264.

Former and current members of the EIF will be present, but the party is opened to all students.

The EIF, a \$1.2 million student-run stock portfolio, began as an educational tool for business students.

A report on the current performance of the fund will be given Friday by Lehmer Dunn, a senior accounting and finance major.

Dunn is chief administrator of the EIF.

Participation in the EIF is gained through an application process.

A potential participant is assessed by GPA and knowledge of financial markets.

Communication skills are also evaluated.

The original donation to begin the fund was given by business leader William C. Conner in 1973.

Writing/ from page 1

"This meeting will allow participants to share what works in their writing programs and lets them present their research on writing center issues," Murphy said.

Issues include computer assisted instruction, peer tutoring, funding and new technology, Murphy said.

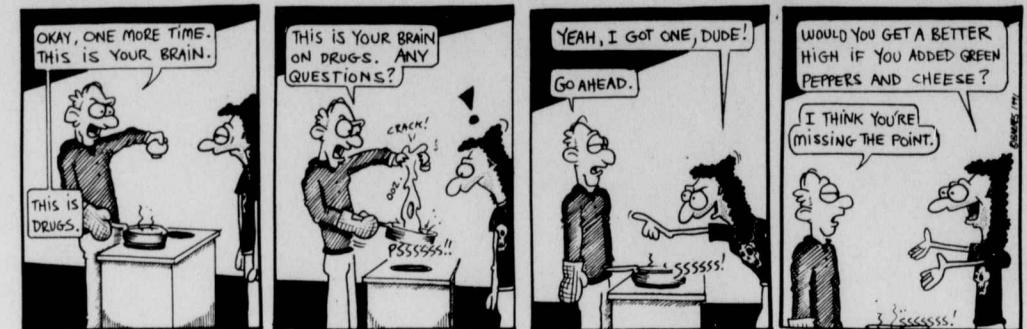
Beginning the program at 9 a.m. Friday will be Ray Wallace speaking on "The Writing Center and the Academy: Reassessing Boundaries; Redefining Positions."

Wallace is director of the Writing Program at Kennesaw State College in Georgia.

Both of the programs welcome university faculty and students.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes

Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Lawyer/Mentor Reception

An opportunity for current TCU students who are interested in a career in law to meet with TCU graduates who are practicing law

November 2

Faculty Center



10:30-noon
2nd floor Reed Hall

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For more information call 921-7100

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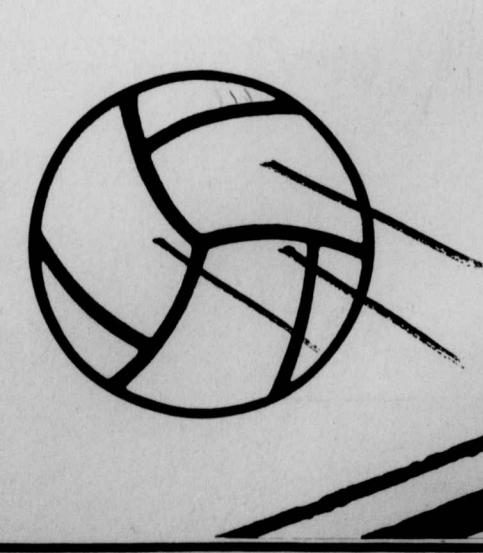
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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Concert

Big name entertainers require student funding

In the spring '91 this campus was disappointed by the cancellation of plans to bring Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians concert to Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Students wanted to bring the concert to campus so TCU could actually measure up to all of the other universities that regularly have concerts on campus.

This weekend, our prayers for people like Garth Brooks and Edie were answered — sort of. The Programming Council has booked Dan Seals and Holly Dunn to play here Saturday night.

In order for TCU to break even for all of the costs of the concert, 2,900 tickets must be sold. So far only about 750 have been sold on campus and only 100 off campus.

Students are the first to complain about proposals to raise the Student Fees. Granted most of us don't have the money to buy a coke, but the House says the increase is necessary.

Most people don't realize all this ties together. We want big name concerts to come to campus like all the "real" colleges have, but we also don't want to pay anything for it.

Since TCU itself did not have the money to pay for this concert on its own, they had to contact an outside promoter to help them with the finances. As long as TCU sold at least 2,900 tickets to the concert they would break even.

If the proposed fee increase was passed, TCU would be able to fund more activities without the help of outside promoters. This doesn't mean we will be able to have Garth Brooks or Mariah Carey here every week. But it does mean we would be able to fund a lot of other activities on our own.

For example, many of the events scheduled for Homecoming were sponsored by outside corporations. The "Welcome Home" signs to be posted in the dorm windows were made available only with the financial support of Dominos Pizza.

Little things like that could easily be taken care by TCU if we had the money. Then Programming Council would be freed up from soliciting money from outside sources and could concentrate on initiating some more interesting and fun activities for the campus to participate in.

The bottom line is simple. Nothing is free in this society. If we want concerts we have to buy tickets. If we want more activities and a wide variety of programs we are going to have to raise the student fee.

Letter to the editor

History lesson

I am deeply disturbed by the recent article, "Tomahawk Chop talks savagely silly" that appeared in your Oct. 29 edition of the *Daily Skiff*. I can respect the author's view on the notion of the tomahawk chant as a sign of spirit, however, I think this was a flagrant case of bad journalism. After reading Yankowsky's article, it was obvious to me there was no actual research done into the heritage and values that the American Indians live by, thus by being put down their causes were made insubstantial.

My particular qualm was with the reporting of "After all, prisoners of war were scalped alive by just about every Indian tribe . . ." Obviously you have been skimming your history book — not reading it. Check back to 1607 and the founding of Jamestown, Virginia. Two years later, we owed our very existence to the helpful hands of the Indians. Was being put to death by a biased jury and hung for the public to view any better?

Every culture possesses a sense of pride. The Gulf War, for instance, was one Americans chose to support. What is the difference between "the men and

women in our armed forces (who) volunteered to serve this freedom against tyranny and brutality for which they fight is to insult and denigrate their sacrifice and commitment," and the notion American Indians regarded the fans' actions as degrading to their culture because they, like us, would like to think of themselves as a civilized culture? (S.M.A.S.H. literature)

Thus, Yankowsky's article had about as much sense as taking the cosine of the sum of *Skiff* page numbers divided by the number of years *Skiff* staffers divided by the number of years Reagan served equals the number of students in the school divided by the factorial of the number of square feet in the student parking lot.

What this means is that if your newspaper were to be read by someone with some inkling of authority, e.g., the supervisor of a nuclear power plant, the whole world might fall over in convulsions, assuming this assumption is correct.

Jennifer Jaskolka

Freshman
Advertising-public relations/political science 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.



President's role back in focus

By ROY McMASTER
TCU Daily Skiff

In case you have not noticed, or you are sick and tired of hearing it, we are in the middle of a recession. On a much lighter note, we are also in the middle of a presidential election race.

The latter is a little harder to recognize than the former, but nonetheless is technically occurring. Usually when those two things happen in combination, it makes for a tough time for an incumbent to win re-election.

Up to this point, there does not seem to be anyone that can challenge Bush in '92. With a recession that has lingered as long as the present one, there should be a lot of talk about changing presidents. The American people seem to be forgiving Bush for the economy, probably because it is not his fault.

Sure, he can take some of the blame, but the people have realized that the president is head of the executive branch, not the legislative. The president's job description has

become blurred into being the credit or the blame for everything. The executive branch does just what the name says: it executes the laws Congress passes.

What Bush has done is realigned the role of the president back to being the commander-in-chief and chief administrator, not lawmaker. Bush has been criticised for spending too much energy on the world and not enough on his own country. His main draw in the '88 election, besides not having a serious opponent, was his foreign affairs background.

Throughout his term, he has displayed those skills masterfully. He has given the world a sense of a stable leader in which to turn to. Bush's calm and prudent leadership has given the United States a sense of security no Democratic candidate can touch. As the Soviet Union crumbles and we are faced with greater danger if the breakup is not handled correctly, the world needs President Bush.

What the U.S. needs is a Congress that

realizes its role. Right now the Congress is equally to blame for ignoring domestic issues. The problem is, that is their job. The Congress needs to get its nose out of foreign policy and back on the American agenda.

While Congress spends most of its time trying to find fault in Bush's foreign policy, they ignore their number one responsibility: to legislate. I admit, the Thomas hearings were more interesting than the recession, but they must now look for real solutions and quit sending up sacrificial lambs of legislation they know Bush will veto, just so they can have a platform to run on in '92.

All of the economic visionaries battling for the Democratic nomination are wasting their breath. Their domestic platform might win them the nomination, but it will prove to be their downfall in '92. The American people agree looking for a strong leader, which they have found in Bush. Until the Democrats realize this, Bush will breeze through '92. And the world will be a better place. The nation, on the other hand, is up to Congress.

Parking woes, among other things

By JOHN HARTIG
and RICH ROGERS
Columnists

Over the course of two semesters, we have considered writing about a few things that bother us. However, we decided to ignore them because they were things we felt we couldn't elaborate on. They were little things, but cumulatively they really irritate us. Without further ado, may we present the "Top few things we wanted to discuss but didn't."

The first thing which troubles us is the flyers which have recently appeared on campus. They say, "ALL student cars must be removed from city streets surrounding TCU on the day of all home football games. The city issues tickets to all violators." You must be joking.

Who put these signs there? Are only students going to be cited? We don't understand how the city could justify ticketing only student cars. We don't even know if the no-parking zone will be marked. Someone failed to notify us of the rule change.

Now let's get this straight. If we don't arrive early enough to get into the school's parking lots on game-days, we'll be locked out. And if we are locked out, then we have to park a specified distance away from OUR university, or we'll get ticketed by the city. Hell, we'll just park on the sidewalk — \$15.

We live here. It's our school, and if a football game causes a parking dilemma, then the fans should be the ones inconvenienced. Since when is it illegal to park on a city street? If a student from Fort Worth parks in front of his house, are they going to ticket him? Asinine. Completely asinine.

Since we're discussing Fort Worth's role in our aggravation, we'll continue on that theme. Several weeks ago, the city decided to tear up and then pave the streets surrounding our campus. These streets have been in need of repair for years, so it was nice to see that they would be given a much needed overhaul.

The streets are now torn up, but they aren't paved. All we have heard about is stolen signs and disobedient students subjected to towing threats. Students might be rebelling because the repairs could have been made over the summer, on weekends or during holidays. The city chose weekdays during the school year to do the work. While the university cannot make decisions for the city, it does and should have an influence on Fort Worth's decisions.

"No Parking" signs have lined campus streets for weeks, but only a portion of the work has been completed. It is not really that complicated. Put up signs on the affected streets one day, and pave the next morning or afternoon. If there are cars parked illegally, tow them away. Buddy's Towing would be

glad to help.

Last semester, after much discussion, the school bowed to pressure and recognized Martin Luther King Jr. Day. But in doing so, they took the easy way out. Administrators tacked on an additional day to the Christmas break.

There were two reasons why students fought for the day to honor King. The first was to recognize a great man. The second and more important reason was to teach students about his life and accomplishments. By simply lengthening the holiday vacation, only the first objective is met. Either make the day meaningful or cancel it outright.

Last year, there wasn't a King Day. There was a King week proclaimed by students. These students prepared a program about Martin Luther King Jr. This accomplished more than a day off from school would. If the administration were to sponsor programs teaching about King on his holiday, it would achieve both goals. Currently, we will have the King holiday one day, and last year's program at a later date when school is back in session. Does anyone see the smoke screen?

We realize these problems are not crucial to the survival of students or the university. Systematic changes are hard to make, and we know that. These are small problems that can be solved with a minimum of effort. We have to start somewhere.

Despite past, Duke deserves chance

By LAYNE SMITH
Columnist

There is something amiss in Louisiana and it certainly has Republicans and Democrats itching in their seats. David Duke is the itch's name and politics is his game.

Duke is the man you may have already heard something about running for the position of governor in Louisiana. So what? He also just happens to be an ex-grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Interestingly enough though, he has also won about 32 percent of the votes in Louisiana's open primary.

As I am sure you can imagine, both parties are a little nervous.

The Democrats are afraid, as well they should be, because there is a probability that they are going to get beat down by an ex-KKK leader, and to top it all off they are going to get beat in a state where the population has consistently voted Democrat. A strong Democrat state electing a Republican who has a dirty past with the KKK, although officially Duke does not receive support from the Republican party: what a slap in the face for the Democrats!

The Republicans are uneasy because they have refused to support Duke due to his questionable experiences. With a presidential election coming up in November of '92,

an ex-Klan member claiming to be a Republican surely wouldn't win them many votes with the black community. The Democrats would be fools not to try and use Duke as a way to pull Bush off his throne in the '92 elections.

What's fascinating about this whole predicament is that Duke is doing amazingly well in Louisiana, even with his unscrupulous past.

What is it about this Duke fellow that could possibly make him the next governor of Louisiana, even with such a controversial past? Surely being an ex-KKK leader would be considered political suicide by most. Then why is he doing better than common sense would dictate?

The reason David Duke could win the governor's seat is because he is telling the people what they want to hear. He is telling them what will save their state's morality as well as their economy.

Duke is running on a 15-point platform which could very well win him Louisiana. The most important planks in his platform deal with tougher penalties for crime, abolition of "unjust affirmative action," freedom of choice for parents in sending their children to public schools, a track system to advance the brightest children, opposition to gun control, stopping illegal immigration

and curbing foreign aid.

Patrick Buchanan notices "the national press calls these positions 'code words' for racism, . . . but in hard times in Louisiana, Duke's message comes across as middle class, meritocratic, populist and nationalist."

It is good to see some people are smartening up a bit and demanding a little more real conservatism from their politicians. However, it is indeed unfortunate the people's needs are personified by David Duke.

It is obvious his past will be a very large obstacle to making it in the political arena, but if Ted Kennedy can make it to the Senate then anything is possible and Duke has a very good chance. To some degree, I am sorry Duke wasn't running for governor in Texas against Dreamboat Annie in the last election. I disapprove of his past but I approve contentiously with most of the ideas that make up his platform.

Duke is the best man for the job. One of the reasons is because what he says is the truth and he will not try and hide anything important from the people of Louisiana.

Honesty is not one of the traits commonly found among politicians these days.

Duke should be given a chance to prove he can help the state of Louisiana, regardless of his past.

Homecoming Runoff Results

Candidates for Queen

Candidates for Escort



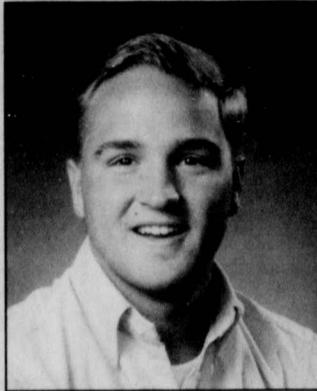
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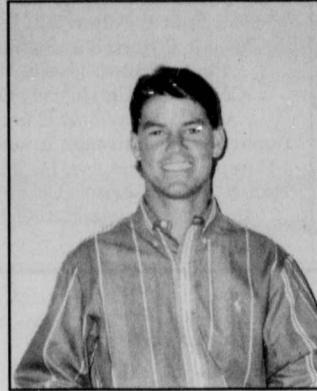
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Student Foundation
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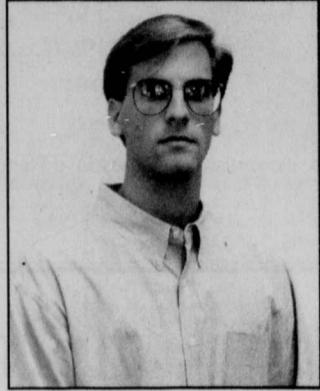
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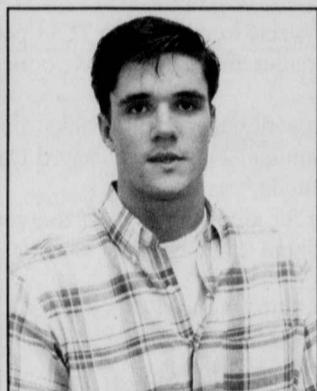


Abigail Dalbey
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Senior
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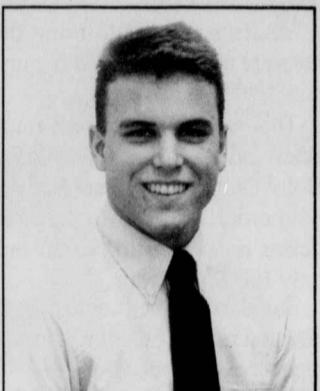


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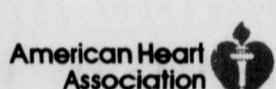


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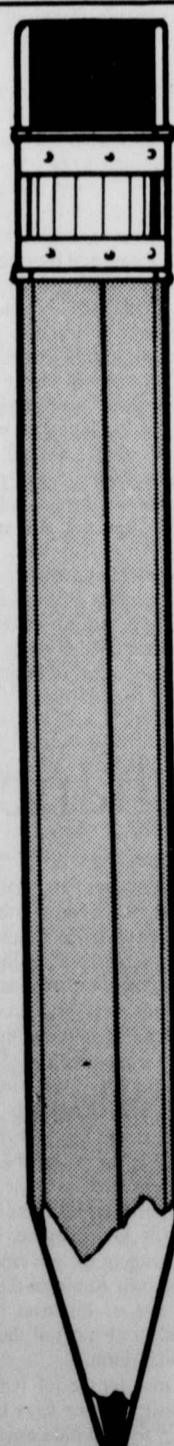
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Sports

Men's tennis team solidifies regional, national rankings

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Heavy rains forced the Rolex Southwest Regional Tennis Tournament, hosted by TCU at the Mary Pottishman Lard Tennis Center this past weekend, to be played indoors.

But it was Steve Campbell of Rice who rained on TCU's homecoming party.



Bujan

From the third round through the final, Campbell was a giant Frog killer. He mowed down TCU's Devin Bowen, Ricardo Rubio, Luis Ruette and Tony Bujan in succession. Campbell, ranked No. 25 in the nation, upset the 12th ranked Bujan 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 in a hotly contested final match that qualified both players

for the NCAA Nationals in Minneapolis, Minn. in February.

"I would have been happier if I had won, but I still had a very good tournament," Bujan said. "It wasn't that I played bad, it was just that he played extremely well. I think it would have been a little better for me if we had been able to play outdoors, but you can't control something like that."

Down, but not out, Bujan came back to team with fellow All-American Luis Ruette, a singles semi-final loser to Campbell, later Monday night to win the doubles championship in convincing fashion.

Ruette and Bujan routed Texas' Kirk Haygarth and Trey Phillips 6-0, 6-2. The ease of the victory by the Frogs was surprising considering that a few weeks earlier at the Volvo Collegiate Championships in Austin, Haygarth and Phillips reached the semi-finals, losing to the eventual champions. The team of Ruette and Bujan, seeded third in that tournament, failed to make it past the first round.

"I thought the match was going to be a lot tougher. In fact, I thought going in that we might lose," said Ruette. "I think Tony was a little mad that he lost in singles, and I had a pretty good day serving. Things just came together in the finals."

On paper it appeared that the Frogs didn't do as well as last year when Ruette won the tournament, beating Bujan in the final, and Ruette and Bujan won the doubles championship.

However, overall as a team, the Frogs did quite well, solidifying their claim as the No. 1 team in the Southwest Region as well as showing why they are ranked No. 6 in the nation. Five Frogs advanced to the third round, with Ricardo Rubio, Ruette and Bujan, advancing to the quarterfinals, semi-finals and finals respectively.

"I would say we justified our position as the number one team in the region," Coach Tut Bartzen said. "On paper we didn't do quite as well as last year. The tournament was a lot tougher this year. There were a lot better players. But we did advance a number of players quite far in the tournament."

Devin Bowen, Laurent Becouarn and Rubio all had extremely good tournaments for the Frogs. Bowen and Becouarn both lost in the third round to the two eventual finalists. Bowen lost 6-2, 6-4 to the eventual champion Campbell. Becouarn lost 6-4, 6-2 to Bujan, in a match that was mentally tough for the two tournament.

"It wasn't easy at all. Neither one of us could really get up for the match," Becouarn said. "It was a weird match. I was up in the first set, but then he began playing well, and holding his serve consistently."

Bowen and Becouarn made a great showing in doubles as they knocked off a top team from Arkansas, Marcus Hilpert and Joaquin Lopez, ranked No. 17 in the nation, on their way to the semi-finals.

New schedule raises attendance

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

DALLAS — A wild Southwest Conference football race may give Cotton Bowl executive vice-president Jim "Hoss" Brock heartburn, but it does wonders for attendance.

An SWC survey of attendance at the halfway mark through Oct. 26 shows the overall gate up 9.4 percent compared to 1989 figures at the nine conference sites.

The conference said because of home-and-away series in alternate years, a better comparison resulted from comparing 1991 to 1989 rather than to 1990.

Rick Chryst, assistant SWC

commissioner, said, "We thought we'd get a more accurate barometer by using home attendance from two years ago. We've had a competitive race this year and that has helped."

Chryst said he thought the new SWC schedule helped attendance "by creating more variety. For 16 years, the schedule had been set in concrete. We think it helped by shaking things up a little."

He also said conference schools came up with a better schedule, helping the SWC to get more television dates this fall.

"We're pleased by all the extra television dates we got this year and we think the new schedule helped," Chryst said.

Chryst said he believes attendance will hold up through the rest of the season.

"We project an average of 42,000 fans per game, and that would put the year in the top five and our best since 1983," Chryst said.

Total SWC attendance through Oct. 26 was 717,745 compared to 656,020 a year ago, a change upward of 61,725.

Next year, Chryst said, he anticipates an even higher increase in attendance with a new and improved schedule minus the Arkansas Razorbacks who are opting for the Southeastern Conference.

"We've got an extra week to play with next year," Chryst said.

Johnson using mind games to succeed

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

first to admit he originally misjudged the difference between handling college and pro players.

"In pro football, when you are dealing with fewer people," he began, "and when the difference between the bottom and the top is so much smaller than what it is in college, I think the attitude of the team in preparing for Sunday is more important here than it is in college."

Johnson said he had a lot more numbers to deal with at Miami and it helped him to quickly plug injury gaps or replace players not doing their jobs.

"With the Hurricanes, he could give a rah-rah pep talk and get them motivated enough to win bowl games and a national championship."

Now, he believes motivation is even more important despite what he was told when he stepped up to coach the Dallas Cowboys.

"I was told you can't motivate the pros, they have to motivate themselves," Johnson said.

In three seasons, Johnson is the

Not so in the NFL, Johnson has learned.

"The swings in momentum and the swings in attitude in pro football can make a team a playoff team one year and a team that has a difficult time in winning the next year," Johnson said.

Johnson said individual attention is needed in the pros.

"You try to find what turns him on," Johnson said, "or you come down hard if he doesn't prepare in the right way. Positive reinforcement seems to carry more weight than fear. I believe the combination approach is best."

Johnson, last year's AP Coach of the Year, added: "Individual attention and stroking goes a long way in the NFL."

Johnson has learned the hard way in his three years in the NFL. He has a career coaching record of 13-27, including 1-15 the first year. Dallas was 7-9 last year and 5-3 this season.

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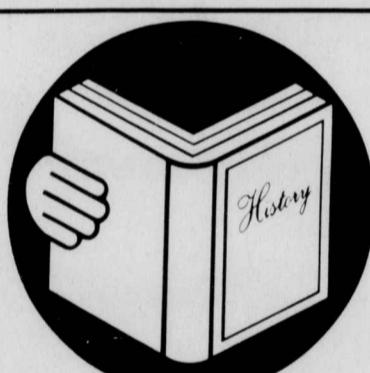


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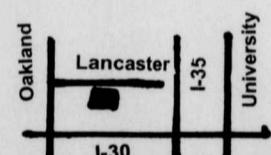
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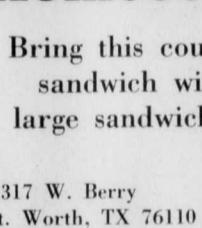
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News

Day raises spirited debate

Churches dispute Halloween origin

By JAMIE McILVAINE
TCU Daily Skiff

Local church leaders disagree on the meaning of modern Halloween celebrations.

Some church leaders say Halloween is a purely secular holiday, while others say it celebrates satanic practices.

At the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Halloween is seen as a day for fun and public service, said Elizabeth Johnson Pense, adjunct instructor in religion-studies and interim associate minister at the church.

The junior high youth group sponsors a party for the children of the church, Pense said.

But at the 1,400-member Bethesda Community Church in Fort Worth, celebrating Halloween is considered a form of Satan worship, said Vicki Phillips, children's pastor at the church.

"People who say celebrating Halloween is innocent fun have not ever



looked at the Scriptures," Phillips said. "The Bible tells us we are either followers of light or darkness. There is no gray area."

The church sponsors a Fall Fun Festival on the night of Oct. 31 to provide an alternative celebration, she said.

The festival includes a "Heavenly House" based upon descriptions of heaven from the book of Revelation, Phillips said. Visitors can write their name on the rolls of heaven and see the throne of God inside the house, she said.

Phillips bases her argument on the fact Halloween originated from practices of the Druidic priests of ancient

Britain, Ireland and Gaul.

Pense said she does not believe the modern celebration is performed in the same religious spirit of the Druids.

The Druids believed evil spirits came out to haunt people on the night of Oct. 31, she said.

"The spirits were rejoicing in the coming of winter, what they thought was their season — full of long, dark nights," Pense said.

To protect themselves and please the spirits, the Druids dressed as spooks and put out gifts of food, Pense said. These rituals became the origins of dressing up and going trick-or-treating, she said.

House members approve plan for funding random drug tests

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joe Barton said Wednesday that even though his plan to mandate drug tests for House members almost surely won't be implemented, it was a victory to have the House endorse the measure.

By a 226-190 vote Tuesday night, the House approved the Ennis Republican's amendment providing \$50,000 to randomly test 10 percent of the House's members each month for illegal drug use.

The vote was more symbolic than anything, however, because Barton's amendment was stripped of authorizing language that would have mandated the \$50,000 be spent for drug testing. As his amendment now stands, the House could use the money for anything.

California Rep. Vic Fazio, chairman of the legislative appropria-

tions subcommittee, expressed concern the amendment could be construed as setting up a House "slush" fund.

The fears may be needless because the amendment won't survive, Barton said. Lawmakers said they expect the \$50,000 will be struck from the \$7.5 billion "dire emergency" supplemental spending bill once the Senate acts on it.

"It's a start," he said. "We've got the issue before the American people now and it's just a question of time, in my opinion, before we have a drug testing program for the House of Representatives."

Barton, who tried unsuccessfully for two years to get his amendment before the full House, said he had to use surprise to get his measure up for a vote.

"I knew that some of the leaders in the majority party would do everything possible to prevent this thing being heard," he said. "I didn't quite do it under cloak of darkness, but I certainly had to be sure that we gave them as little amount of time to be prepared."

Armed with three different versions of his amendment — to respond to roadblocks he said he knew would be offered up by Democrats — Barton waited six hours to make his case.

The first amendment, laying out detailed procedures for a drug testing program, was ruled out of order as was a second one carrying only the title "Mandatory Drug Testing of Members." The third, a much pared-down version from the earlier two, passed despite objections from Democratic leaders.

"The opponents have been trying to keep me from even getting to go to the plate and swing the bat," Barton said. "I finally got to go to the plate and I didn't hit a home run but I certainly got a solid single."

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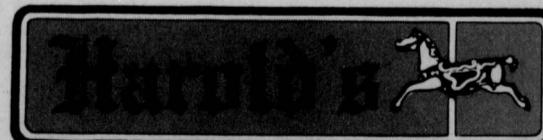
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