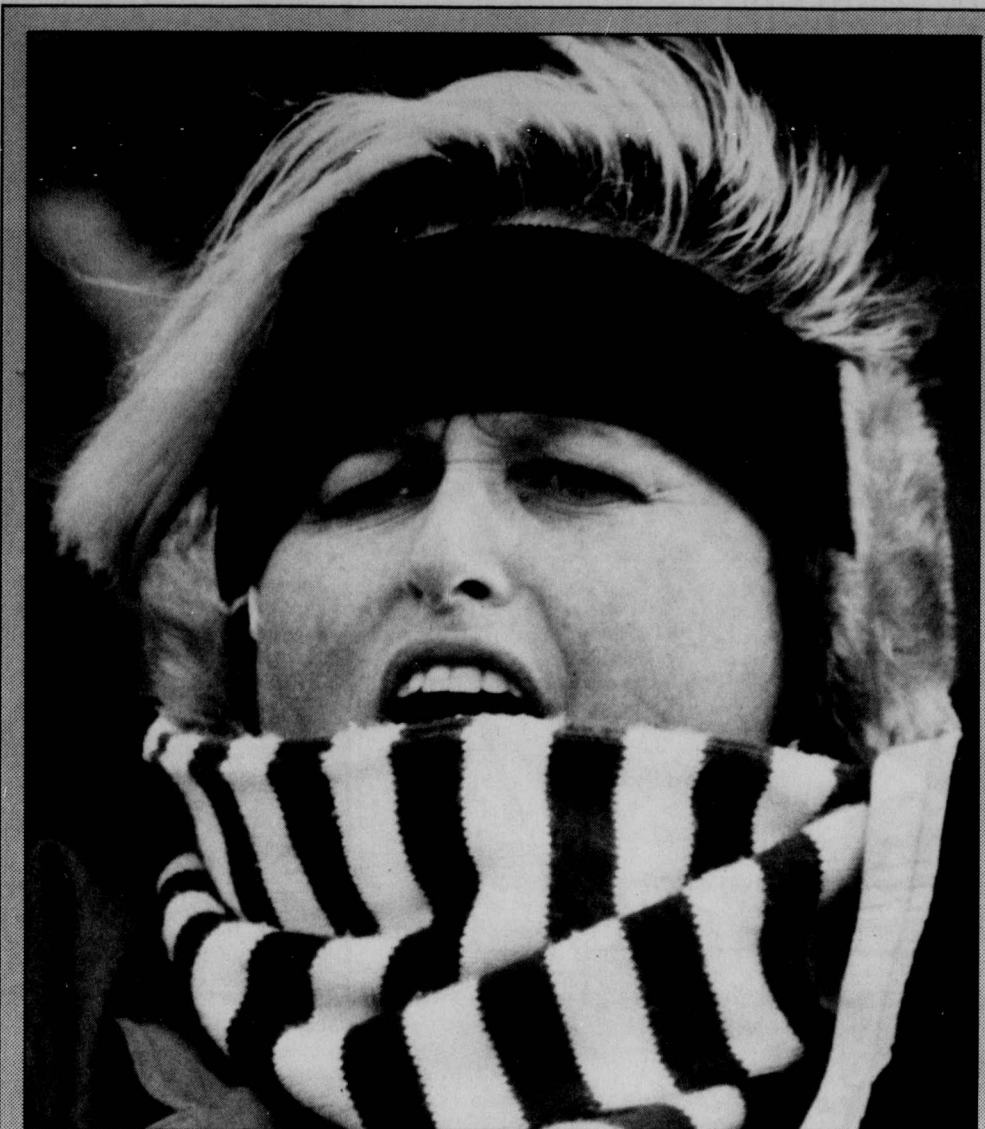


# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 39



Jodie Tepfer shouts during the TCU-SMU game while trying to keep warm. TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

## Drive-by shooting damages car, leaves student uninjured

### Freshman now doubts her safety near campus

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth police are investigating a shooting Thursday that damaged a TCU student's car window. Rayanne Cody, a freshman pre-major, was stopped at the intersection of Bellaire Drive and Bellaire Circle around 7:30 p.m. when the driver of another vehicle pulled up next to her and fired a gun. Cody was not injured in the incident. Damage to her 1991 Nissan 300SX is estimated at \$200. A campus police officer spotted a car matching Cody's description of the attacker's car around the time of the incident but was unable to chase it down. A Texas license plate number was obtained and police are investigating. The car had apparently been following her while she was traveling westbound on Bellaire Drive. Cody said the passengers of the car tried to get her attention by honking several times and yelling at her. "I just ignored them and I guess it made them mad," Cody said. Cody said there were from three to five passengers in the car. When she stopped at the intersection near the TCU soccer fields, the

**"I**t wasn't like I was in a bad part of town. I was near TCU... I'm so naive. You know, your parents tell you not to go out alone at night, and you usually just blow them off. Now, I'm not going anywhere by myself for a long time."

RAYANNE CODY,  
Freshman

driver of the car rolled down his window and fired a shot through the passenger's side window, Cody said. "All of the sudden I heard a loud 'pow!' and my window shattered," she said. "After that, I was hysterical." Cody said the car tore off in another direction, and she followed. "I don't know what I was looking for," Cody said. "I was just in shock." Cody said she stopped following the car and telephoned her parents from her mobile telephone while she drove through residential neighborhoods near the university. "I was screaming, 'Help me! I'm shot! My car!' and my parents just kept trying to calm me down," Cody said. Cody said when she finally settled down, she drove to a movie rental store on Hulen and returned a movie. "By then, I was trying to talk myself out of the idea that it was a shooting," she said. Cody then returned to her dorm room in Colby Hall and told her

roommate, Jana Dunkerley, a freshman pre-major, about the incident, she said. Dunkerley called the campus police and related the story. A Fort Worth police officer investigated Cody's car, but found no conclusive evidence, said Lt. Ralph Swearingin. "There were no bullet fragments found in the car, so we may never know what type of gun was used," Swearingin said. Cody said she was surprised the shooting occurred so close to campus. "It wasn't like I was in a bad part of town," she said. "I was near TCU, it was early in the evening and I was in a well-lighted area." Cody said she never thought anything like this could happen to her. "I'm so naive," she said. "You know, your parents tell you not to go out alone at night, and you usually just blow them off. Now, I'm not going anywhere by myself for a long time."

## Peace talks end with mixed feelings

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in recriminations, but promised to meet again. The talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world. The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the talks, and President Bush's assessment was: "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright." The brightest are for negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's most bitter foes. "I would like to express our regret for leaving this city without having tangible

results," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa. Hard-line Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war. There were also reports that Israeli troops shelled the positions of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon. In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals. The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours on Monday. The enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions. Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later this month. Both agreed to meet again — if the United

States comes up with an acceptable location. Officials on both sides said Washington or other sites in North America were possible. An Israeli spokesman said Monday that Israel would still prefer the talks be held alternately in Israel and Syria, or along their border. Syria remained just as adamantly in favor of a neutral site and accused Israel of being intransigent. Israel's delegates "talked about everything except the land that the Israelis occupied and have been occupying for the last 24 years. That is the Golan Heights," al-Sharaa said. The Israelis countered that Syria's demand for Israeli concessions dominated the meeting. "If they keep up their... demands, there will not be any progress," said Israeli spokesman Yossi Olmert. Syria stuck to its long-held position Israel must give up lands captured in 1967 from the Syrians, the Jordanians and the Egyptians, before anything else was discussed. Israel repeatedly insisted territorial concessions were unrelated to its goal — a peace

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## Former NASA astronaut to lecture on space travel

By AMY BULMER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Joseph P. Allen, a veteran of NASA Discovery and Columbia shuttle flights, will lecture on traveling "Beyond the Edge of the Earth" at 7:30 today in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom. Allen will talk about his experiences in zero-gravity atmosphere. He communicates with terms lay people understand, said Laura Daly, Soviet Space director of education. Besides spending 314 hours in space, Allen did ground work for space travel. He was a support crew member, assistant to the director of flight operations and mission controller for other flights. Allen also arranged and accomplished the retrieval of two communications satellites in 1984 in the first space salvage

operation. Allen is a Fulbright Scholar who studied in Germany and earned degrees from DePauw and Yale Universities. He wrote "Entering Space" and "From the Edge of the Earth." Before he was selected as a scientist-astronaut in 1967, he served as a staff physicist at Yale's Nuclear Structure Laboratory and as guest research associate at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Currently, Allen is chief executive officer of Space Industries International Inc., where he is responsible for marketing the Industrial Space Facility and other services. He has been employed there since 1985, when he retired after 18 years as an astronaut. Tonight's lecture is the fourth in the

See Space, page 6

## Businessman to speak about airport project

By GREG WEED  
TCU Daily Skiff

Dallas business mogul Ross Perot Jr. will speak about the new Alliance Airport north of Fort Worth at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dan Rogers Hall Room 134. Perot spoke to university students about the airport in March 1990, when it was in its beginning stages. He will update the progress on Alliance, which has opened and begun service. Perot is the son of Texas' wealthiest man, H. Ross Perot Sr. However, he is an accomplished businessman and pilot in his own right. Perot Jr. is the general managing partner of the Perot Group in charge of Alliance Airport. The airport was funded mainly by his group, and he was instrumental in its creation. Perot also is world-renowned in the field of aviation. He made the first solo helicopter flight around the world shortly after he graduated from college. The helicopter used for the trip, The Spirit of Texas, is now in the Smithsonian Institute. He is also one of a handful of American citizens to ever fly a Soviet MiG. Alliance Airport is the only industrial airport in the country. It is used for repair and service on industrial air-



H. Ross Perot Jr.

liners as well as for a terminal and distribution center for the airlines. "The students should attend because they need to know the economic impact this airport will have on (Fort Worth)," said Ralph Manning, a senior finance and political science major. Manning said Alliance will add 40,000 to 50,000 jobs for people in the

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### Inside

**Gangs**  
Columnist talks about the group mind.

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**Winning season**  
Frogs defeat SMU 18-10, improving their record to 6-2.

Page 5

**Tune In**  
Photo page captures the sights of Homecoming '91.

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### Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 62 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance for rain and a high temperature of 62 degrees.



## Native American cultural awareness goal for new campus organization

By ALFRED CHARLES  
TCU Daily Skiff

In a move for greater campus recognition, Native American students said they are in the final planning stages of forming a student organization to increase university awareness about their culture and heritage. Although the organization currently has no name, organizers said the group will focus on educating the campus community about Native American

culture, heritage and traditions while increasing the existing bonds between the 14 Native American students currently enrolled. A need for a Native American student organization exists on this campus so "non-Native Americans can recognize the contributions of Native Americans to this country and study Native American history," said Monica Mendez, student activities minority and program adviser. "And Native American students can

recognize the contributions of their people as well," Mendez said. Since the organization has not yet been approved by the Student Organizations Committee, organizers have tentatively labeled the organization as the Native American interest group. Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Larry Adams and Mendez will co-advise the group as they attempt to implement and plan

See Group, page 2

## Hall of Fame inducts twirler, drum major

By DANI KUNKLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Two new members were inducted into the Horned Frog Band Hall of Fame during a pre-game program at the Homecoming game Saturday. The Alumni Band was present to play for the event. The Hall of Fame, which honors former Horned Frog Band members who have made outstanding achievements in their field, was created in 1987 by the TCU Ex-Bandsmen Association. Nominations for new members are given by other Ex-Bandsmen and are

considered by officers. "Anyone who was a notable band member while attending TCU and who has had a remarkable career since then is a prospect for the Hall of Fame," said John McDonald, president of the Ex-Bandsmen Association. "We generally induct new members every year." This year's new members, Frank Kasko of Odessa and Joyce Roach of Keller, were honored with plaques during the Homecoming pre-game program. Kasko held the position of marching band drum major during his junior and senior years and as a grad-

uate student in 1951. He later led Fort Worth's Polytechnic High School "Marching 100" to national prominence. Kasko's stage band served five years as official band for the Miss Texas Pageant. He also served as area manager for the Texas Employment Commission before retiring in 1985. Roach, who is known for speaking and writing about Texas, was a twirler with the Horned Frog band from 1954 to 1958. She continued to sponsor band groups and fill in for absent band directors during her

See Hall, page 6

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.

Commuter/Town Student Organization meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 202. All commuters are asked to come to one meeting.

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

Pre-Law Association will hold a brief meeting to discuss the UT law trip on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Sadler Room 203. Call Jennifer Klein at 924-1186 for more information.

Three Views of the Natural World, a free Kodak video-conference on nature photography, will be broadcast Nov. 14 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the TAGER TV studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

Fort Worth Audubon 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. Call 571-1265.

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. Thursday in the TAGER TV telecommunications studio. Call 921-7632.

College Fellowship is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. Call 926-6631.

Chi Delta Mu meets every Monday at noon in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity. Call Dave Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

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

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

CPC Millwood Hospital hosts a variety of symposiums, courses and support groups for the mentally, emotionally disturbed. For information, call Metro: (817)261-3121 or Toll Free: (800)258-2440.

Adult Survivors of Incest groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. For information call Barbara Moore at extension 7863 for a pre-group interview.

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 help in the day surgery unit of a local hospital. Shifts available during the daytime. Training provided.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth nursing home to set up for a VCR movie and watch the movie with the residents. Help is needed on Sundays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help set up and cook breakfast for a group of senior citizens who meet on Wednesday mornings. Help is needed between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Women's Center of Tarrant County Rape Crisis program will hold its volunteer training session Saturday 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.

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

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

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

Know anything... news? Tell the Skiff. Call our office at 921-7428.

Group/ page 1

campus programming. Currently, the organization's primary goal is to educate an ignorant campus community about Native Americans, students said.

Several students believe the television stereotypes when thinking about Native Americans, said Julius Charlie, a freshman biology major from a Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

Charlie, a member of the Navajo tribe, said students often mistake him to be of Hispanic descent. He said university students ask "real strange questions" about scalping, rain dances and other issues that display a lack of correct knowledge about Native American culture.

"I think the organization will educate TCU students," Charlie said. "People can learn about the diversity of Native Americans."

"We could work on learning about ourselves, too," he said.

Mendez said the organization will include programming that emphasizes Native American contributions and culture.

"We hope to possibly bring in speakers," she said.

Charlie said he had similar aspirations for cultural programming.

His goals included Native American cultural and inter-tribal festivals, he said.

"I hope a lot of people are interested and excited about attending," he said. "It should be real fun."

A Native American student organization has tangible benefits for the university, Mendez said.

"This is a small effort for minority recruitment and retention, and an organization like this allows minority students to come together," she said.

Although regular meeting times have not been established, organizers said the organization does not exclude anyone.

"If they are interested in Native Americans, they can join our organization," Mendez said.

Perot/ from page 1

Fort Worth area and will probably take up the slack for the cutbacks at General Dynamics and closing of Carswell Air Force Base.

Manning also said the airport would make the Dallas/Fort Worth area the nation's center of aviation. Alliance will be the fourth major airport in the area, with Dallas/Fort Worth International, Love Field and Meacham.

The area around Alliance will be a small suburb within itself. There will be two housing developments, an elementary school and a shopping mall built around and for the employees of the airport.

The event and reception in Dan Rogers Hall Room 140 following the speech are sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi in conjunction with the M. J. Neely School of Business.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Kline



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Skiff Classified Ads 921-7426

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"Teresa's Nails" Sculpture Nails Tip Overlay Manicures Located at Park Hill Hair Designs 2966 B Park Hill Drive Fort Worth, Texas 76109 (817) 921-0996 Bring this coupon in for \$5.00 off on any nail services.

This Friday and Saturday In the cool Basement Lounge Robert Ealey Never a cover Coming next week: Tim Kobza Band 400 Main Street Downtown Fort Worth 332-2232

Date Rape Forum Nov. 12 at 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom All campus is invited to witness a very candid and real look at the sensitive issue of date rape. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha

Faculty Appreciation Week We would like to extend our gratitude to the wonderful TCU faculty! Have a great week! From the ladies of Delta Delta Delta

The Rice University Publishing Program The Rice University Publishing Program, July 13-August 7, 1992, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1992 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

# Opinion

## TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Letters to the editor

### Misinformation

I was sorry to see so much misinformation in such a small article on the recent General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). When the General Assembly ended on Wednesday the denomination did indeed have a General Minister and President. It was not Michael Kinnamon, the nominee whose candidacy was narrowly rejected in the Monday morning vote. Nevertheless, at 10 a.m. Wednesday the Administrative Committee of the General Board announced the selection of C. William Nichols, pastor of Central Christian Church, Decatur, Ill., as Interim General Minister and President. This hardly sounds as though the denomination is "without a president for the first time in history." Ms. Corbett missed the opportunity to get up-to-date information on the process of the General Assembly, working busily in Tulsa to provide information to the press.

I trust Professor Toulouse, who is one of the best historians in our denomination, understands the complex character of an election such as this one. No one issue determines the outcome of any voting by a group of people as diverse as are the Disciples of Christ. There were many pastors of large churches who, while quite close to Mr. Kinnamon in theological views, nevertheless voted against his candidacy to express their dissatisfaction with the process. You quote Mr. Toulouse on this issue but proceed — especially in the headline — to credit (?) the negative vote solely to disagreements over the ordination of homosexuals. This was a major issue, but in and of itself, it was not decisive for the election. By concentrating on the question of homosexuals and ordination, you perpetuate the impression that it was primarily the work of Disciple Renewal, a very conservative lobbying group within the denomination. They worked against Mr. Kinnamon (even busily into the Assembly some 200 delegates who arrived just in time for the GMP vote and left immediately after it), but please do not give them more credit than they deserve.

Nadia M. Lahutsky

Associate professor of religion-studies  
Delegate to the General Assembly from  
South Hills Congregation

### Home away from home

I was very disturbed by Greg Weed's "editorial" on Homecoming. I am sorry your TCU memories consist of throwing up and complaining. Just because you experience these things doesn't mean all alumni before you have. I am happy to say the prerequisite for receiving a degree from TCU is not by the fact you drink yourself into oblivion or "bleed on the carpet" but indeed by academic success.

Now, I am a recent graduate but I feel I can speak for alumni both young and old. The fact is, Mr. Weed, whether your career at TCU began forty or four years ago, the memories and experiences will last a lifetime. True, some memories should be forgotten, but I just cannot believe the alumni of TCU hold such cynical views as you.

When a student enters TCU for the first time it becomes their home away from home. You spend a good deal of

time in classes, at the library, fellowship with friends, activities in organizations, etc. Many friends become couples and raise families and TCU was a part of the "ties that bind."

You mention silly purple clothing. True, some styles are a bit extravagant, but if you call the "trendy" junk in the stores today as being in style then I'll take purple any day.

As for renovations, sure, things change for the better; that is why we do them. But maybe it would take you poking out a 10-page paper on an old typewriter in your dorm room that feels about 100 degrees in September to really appreciate how lucky you are.

Mr. Weed, if you get nothing else out of this letter, understand this: we alumni are proud to be affiliated with TCU. We received a solid education which facilitated opportunities for our futures. We are proud we played a part in the history of TCU and will always have a special place in our hearts for it. I came to the Homecoming festivities to see friends I had not seen for a while, to participate in the band again and to share in the "Purple Pride" that was displayed by all of the fans who stayed in the bitter cold to support their team. As I sang the Alma Mater, many fond memories came back to me and it was a great feeling. Maybe after you learn the words and truly understand what they represent, you will understand why we come back home.

Hollie Grosklos  
Class of '91

### Rude

I was very angry that Greg Weed had the nerve to write such an article as "Why did you come home, anyway?" Mr. Weed, why did you come to TCU, anyway? Is your outlook on life so dull you must resort to rudely insulting our alumni and how they choose to show their spirit for TCU? The alumni who return to visit are proud to support TCU with its efforts to promote academic and personal excellence. They honestly did enjoy their years spent here, and most students, unlike yourself, are glad to welcome them home.

In rebuttal to your statement, "We're usually lucky to get some guy who knows three chords . . ." the Programming Council has done a commendable job providing students an opportunity to be entertained by talented performers. It is not your place to offend those students and alumni who have spent countless hours planning for events such as Homecoming weekend.

I am not surprised you portray such a negative attitude and an inclination to complain. Is puking in dorm toilets and slamming your head into walls such a pleasant way to remember TCU after you graduate? How can you say college "is a fun time" if this is all you'll have to remember? I came a long way from my home town to attend this university. I will never regret coming here. When I graduate, I will support TCU financially, and I will visit during Homecoming weekend. I will want to remember the good of days I spent here. Homecoming weekend is for TCU's alumni; you have no right telling them to stay home.

Andrea Frank  
Sophomore  
Pre-major

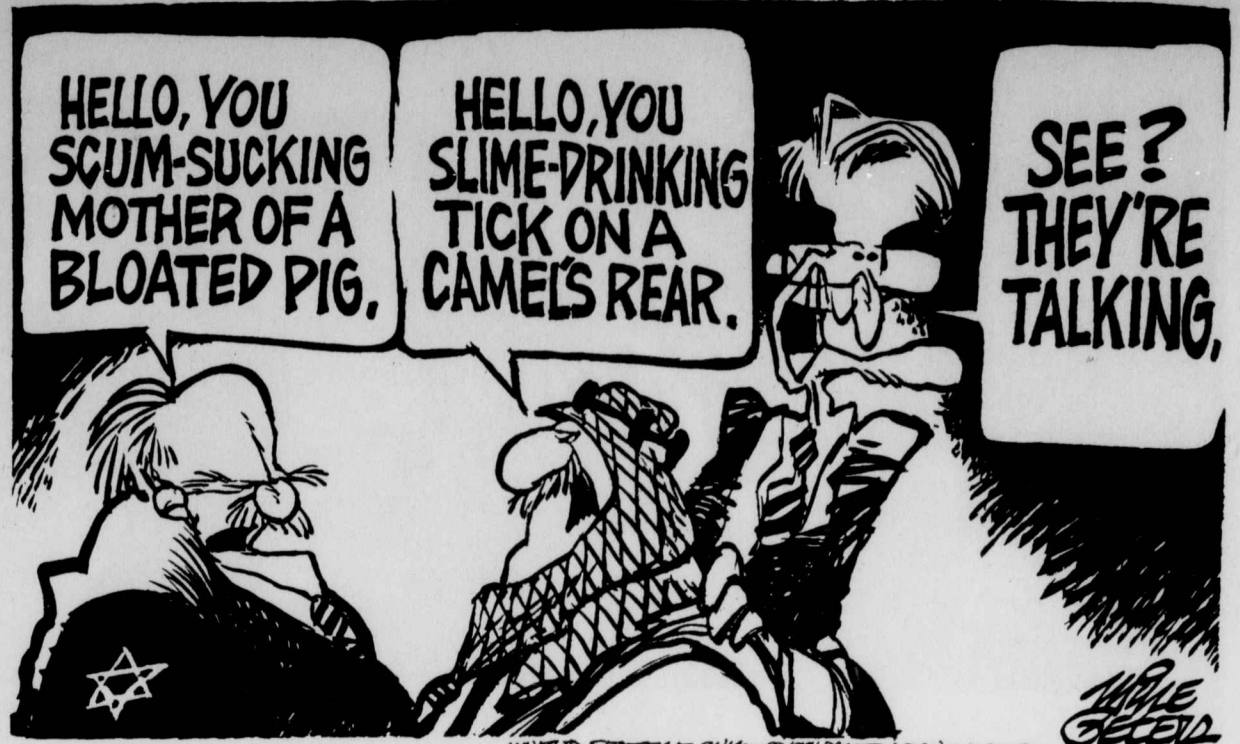
### Letter policy

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

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication; they must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



## Gangs find strength in numbers

By MATT HUNT  
TCU Daily Skiff



Last week a report came out about the gang problem in the city of Fort Worth, a report that let us know gangs are increasing in number and activity. In San Antonio there is widespread gang activity, which reaches even the most affluent school districts.

Gangs bring trouble, lots of violence and crimes. It causes task forces to be created and families to move. People are afraid to walk the streets because of gangs.

What causes gangs to be so dangerous? The group mind.

In a gang, people cease to be individuals and become part of something larger. Something that has no fear or weakness. An entity which proves Lincoln's maxim of unity, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Indeed, gangs are strong because of their numbers, because of their group mind.

But wait, there are lots of group minds in existence.

Such as? The Homecoming parade on Friday. It was unseasonably cold, yet lots of people went out to watch and participate in a parade and a pep rally afterwards. Wearing colors

and uniforms similar to a gang group mind. Everyone feeling strong and secure. No problem, because they found strength in numbers. They felt proud through cheers and yells.

A group mind. And that's not the only occurrence of a group mind we can see. Take the United Nations. There is a group mind. The group mind to end all group minds. People from all over the world gathering for the purpose of dealing with problems peacefully. United. Strong.

Just ask Saddam how strong a United Nations force is in a rumble.

Congress could be called a group mind, with its unity (sort of) and its rules and traditions that make little sense to anyone outside the group mind.

The same is true for gangs; some of the things they do make no sense to us outsiders — but are absolutely logical in the context of the gang mentality.

Hey, fraternities and sororities would also fit in the category of a group mind. Greek organizations come close to being gangs with their pseudo-uniforms, traditions, rivalries and alliances.

It seems our entire society is filled with group minds on larger scales.

And yet gangs cause a problem. The answer to this is simple. The group mind of a gang has a different bent than the other examples of group minds given.

The Homecoming group mind has school pride as its bent.

The United Nations has world peace as its bent.

Congress presumes to govern us to the best of its ability and conscience.

Fraternities and sororities assume a purpose of friendship and service to community.

The point is, there are a lot of group minds around, and most do not have a negative impact. Yet a major concern with a gang group mind is its capacity to negatively influence those within its circle. Take away the violence and the criminal activities, and the gangs cease to be a problem.

There's the answer — stop the violence. Easier said than done, but if Israel and Palestine can start talking peace, maybe anything is possible.

## O.K. Louisiana, pick your poison

By JEFF JETER  
Columnist



"Ladies and gentlemen, the great state of Louisiana cordially invites you to join us for the greatest show on Earth! Let's get ready to rumble!"

"In the red corner, from the state legislature, wearing the white hood and burning cross, weighing in at a slim and trim 471,607 primary votes, with a record of two wins and two losses — please make welcome the TKKKO Kid, David Duke."

"And in the blue corner, from the slot machines of Las Vegas, wearing a party hat and a federal indictment, and weighing in at a respectable 499,123 primary votes and a record of six wins and one loss — let's hear it for the former Louisiana champ, the Butcher from the Bayou, Edwin 'Fast Eddie' Edwards!"

The crowd again rises to its feet and goes wild as a small, greying man staggers in, speaking French and waving at his adoring followers.

Another wild night of professional wrestling at the Superdome? A barroom brawl in the French Quarter? A back alley battle in Baton Rouge? No, it's just the Louisiana governor's election, but it has all the drama, glamor and suspense of any Don King production.

When the returns were officially posted on Oct. 20, the nation's collective mouths fell to the ground. No one could believe that former Klansman David Duke was on the verge of

becoming Louisiana's next governor. All we could ask is why. How could the voters of Louisiana even contemplate putting David Duke into high office? All I can offer up is, hey, don't blame me — I voted for Buddy Roemer.

The choice before the voters of Louisiana is now clear — clear as mud. Either they elect maverick Republican David Duke or good ol' boy Democratic candidate Edwin Edwards. Can Louisiana possibly win? Clearly, the answer is a resounding no, but the state does have an opportunity to minimize the damages.

How to do this lies at the center of the controversy. Hmmm, a crook or a racist? It is now an election for the lesser of two evils as both the nation and the world anxiously await the outcome of the Nov. 16 runoff.

The tale of the tape tells us that yes, indeed, David Duke is a racist. It takes very little convincing to reach that conclusion. If elected, Gov. Duke (sorta leaves a bad taste in the mouth) would certainly spell economic disaster for the state as hundreds of potential investors would turn away. Hundreds of businesses, corporations and conventions would undoubtedly question their presence in the state — and rightfully so.

But the question that must be addressed is how effective would David Duke be as governor? Speculation is that he would be a miserable failure. As a state legislator since 1989, Duke has failed to get even one single bill successfully passed through the legislature with his name attached to it. With a track record like that, might we expect a major flurry of Duke legislation to succeed while he is in the Governor's mansion? Current reform Gov. Buddy Roemer was also unpopular in the legislature, and this contributed to his downfall. The central issue, then, is can David Duke, the candidate, make an impact

as David Duke, the governor?

The stats on Duke's opponent, Edwin Edwards, are just as repulsive. To understand the predicament Louisiana finds itself in, it is necessary to understand that this race is not just about former Klansmen and the NAAWP — it involves an alternative that is arguably just as ugly as Duke. Edwin Edwards is a flamboyant populist Democrat with a penchant for wine, women and song. This is a man who has been indicted on enough charges to qualify him for a seat at the Kennedy dinner table. He is a multi-term governor who loves to gamble (often with state funds) and claimed several years ago that he could be defeated only if he was "caught in bed with a live boy or a dead girl." State legislators absolutely love Edwards. He has made a career out of being part of the good ol' boy network that has had a stranglehold around the Bayou State for decades. With new state lottery and casino gambling provisions on the law books, electing a Gov. Edwards (yuck — just as distasteful as Duke) would be like letting the fox into the chicken coop. On the positive side, Edwards is not David Duke, which would allow the state to retain some dignity, at least in the short term.

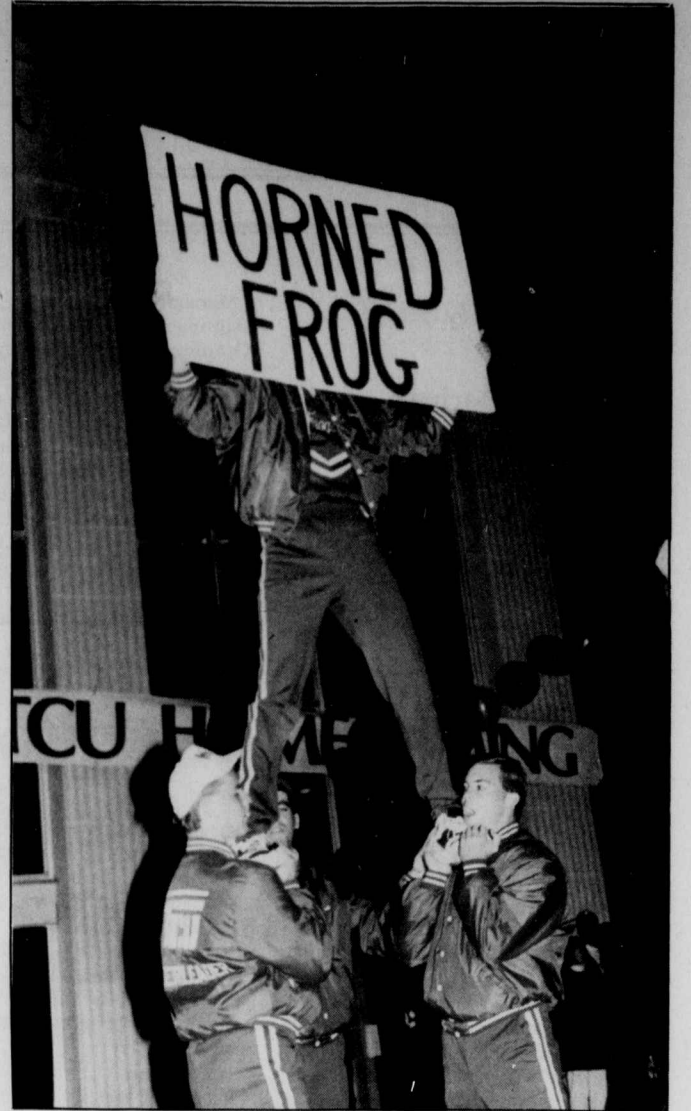
Now we wait for the voters of Louisiana to speak, scary as that may be. The bottom line is that Louisiana's general election was an exercise in pure, unadulterated ignorance, the results of which give credence to the idea that the right of suffrage is one that should not be equally afforded to everyone. Analysts have argued that Duke's success has been a middle class reaction to old government and "unfair" affirmative action, which may be true. But his success — or lack thereof — in the runoff will simply be a decision to empower the lesser of two evils.



# Homecoming '91

Photos by Jessica Mann and David Wells

Top left, Jeff Sherman (escort) and Kate Seinsheimer (queen) pose with Super Frog after their coronation was announced. Top right, TCU Cheerleaders rouse the crowd at the pep rally. Bottom right, Dale Young, a TCU alumnus cheerleader, leads the crowd in a chanting of "Riff Ram" at the pep rally. Bottom left, Shriner's clowns take a break from entertaining the crowds outside the Dairy Queen on Bluebonnet Circle before the pep rally.



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# Sports

## Victorious 18-10 victory over SMU assures winning season

By ALAN DROLL  
TCU Daily Skiff

Late turnovers by SMU and a courageous Horned Frog defense preserved an error-plagued 18-10 TCU victory Saturday at chilly Amon Carter Stadium. With the victory, TCU clinched its first winning season since 1984's Bluebonnet Bowl squad and kept alive their own bowl aspirations, improving to 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the Southwest Conference.

SMU dropped its 23rd consecutive SWC contest since coming back from an NCAA death penalty and stands 1-7 (0-6) for the season despite a great defensive effort and running back Rongea Hill's 140 yards rushing.

Mistakes dictated the tempo and ultimately helped TCU wrap up the victory. The Mustangs committed seven turnovers, three during critical drives late in the fourth quarter, to seal their fate. TCU's secondary had a banner day, picking off four passes and recovering two fumbles.

"We played pretty good for the most part," said cornerback Anthony Hickman. "They came out as a passing team, and when they throw the ball that much, we need to come up with the interceptions. If we didn't, I'd be disappointed."

The defense limited the Mustangs to just 300 total yards but, realistically, SMU shot itself in the foot.

"We can't blame anybody for this loss," said SMU wide receiver Jason Wolf. "The offense had so many chances but we didn't cash in when we needed to."

TCU had its own foot problems, specifically its field goal kicking. The Horned Frogs had SMU on the ropes early and often, but once again could not deliver the knockout blow. Three missed Jeff Wilkinson field goals (two were blocked by the Ponies' Michael Artmore) and tough defense coupled with poor execution by the Frogs inside the 20 kept the Mustangs within striking distance throughout.

"That (missed field goals) drove me crazy!" said Head Coach Jim Wacker. "That could have been the big difference in the ballgame. We make those three and it's not even close at the end. Obviously, we have got to correct those problems."

The Ponies' most serious threat came midway through the fourth quarter with TCU clinging to a 15-10 advantage. After a 33-yard punt by Trey Becan gave SMU the ball near midfield, the Mustangs drove for a first down at the TCU 19. SMU running back Rongea Hill, whose 140

yards rushing surpassed TCU's team rushing total, fought for four yards to the TCU 15. Hill was taken out for a breather, and his replacement, Larry Wilson, promptly coughed up the ball. Cornerback Steve Reed recovered, thwarting the Mustang drive.

But SMU would get the ball back two more times. After Becan's punt pinned SMU at the seven, third-string quarterback Todd Ritz, forced into the game following a season-ending knee injury to starter Dan Freiburger, threw his fourth interception of the game. Royal West batted the ball up and Roosevelt Collins cradled it, giving TCU excellent field position at the SMU five.

The Mustang defense held, as three plays produced only two yards. Wilkinson's subsequent 20-yard chip shot still left the Mustangs with a chance to tie, trailing 18-10 with three minutes remaining.

Two Ritz completions moved SMU to a first down at the TCU 44. An offside penalty and two incompletions later, the Mustangs faced third and 15 at midfield. Ritz's next pass forced a diving five-yard reception by Mick Rossley to set up fourth and 10.

SMU appeared to get the first down on a 13-yard reception by John DeVoss, but an illegal motion penalty against the Mustangs brought the play back.

Given a second chance, TCU's defense responded. Ritz hit Rossley, who struggled for the first down marker. Collins popped the ball loose, and Edward Galaviz recovered the fumble.

Out of frustration, an SMU player flew in with a late hit, touching off a brief brawl. The skirmish typified a rough game where despite their best efforts, neither offense could hold together inside enemy territory.

"That right there (bogging down inside the 20) is the biggest discouragement of the day," said TCU quarterback Matt Vogler. "We got down inside the five a couple of times and only got one or two yards on power plays, and to beat a team like A&M this Thursday, we're going to need a lot more than that."

TCU's only touchdown was set up by a 16-yard punt by Marc Lewis late in the second quarter. On third and ten from the 18, Vogler rolled out right with an SMU defender breathing down his neck. As he neared the sidelines, Vogler planted and split three defenders with a bullet to Michael Jackson in the back of the end zone to give the Frogs a 15-3 halftime advantage.



Turnovers, turnovers and more turnovers. SMU's Rongea Hill and TCU's Royal West battle for a loose ball in the second quarter. SMU eventually recovered but they fumbled three other times and threw four interceptions.

## Mustang miscues aid Horned Frog victory

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

It looked like the Grim Reaper of TCU football called November would strike the Horned Frogs again as the SMU Mustangs were primed and ready to pull the SWC upset of the season and ruin the Frogs' dream of a winning season last Saturday.

But the defense rescued the game again and TCU escaped with an 18-10 victory.

Since 1984, the Frogs have sputtered and died in November, totalling a record of 2-22. They have not had a winning season since 1984. Those two things would change thanks to an opportunistic defense that would overcome a sluggish offense and a terrible day on special teams for TCU. It was TCU's first November victory since 1986 and only its second in the last 20 years.

"It's a big deal," said junior safety Tony Rand. "The last time we had a winning record was before I got here, in '84. It's real important because once you have a winning record, they can never take it away from you."

The defense dominated the Mustangs' passing game, limiting SMU quarterbacks to only 187 yards passing while forcing six turnovers, including four interceptions. The defensive line and secondary shined all game long.

The secondary limited Mustang receivers to short routes, which eliminated any big plays for SMU. In the first half, Frog defenders played off SMU's receivers and SMU quarterbacks Dan Freiburger and Todd Ritz hit Mustang receivers for short gains. In the second half, the secondary tightened up their coverage and made the big plays, recovering two fumbles, breaking up seven passes and intercepting three passes.

The field day was led by senior Ed Galaviz, who caused two turnovers inside TCU's 20-yard line, while recording an interception and a fumble recovery. These two turnovers blunted Mustang drives, and turned the momentum around each time.

"Ed's been here a long time and played well for us tonight," said head coach Jim Wacker. "He's always done a good job for us over the years."

Despite being decimated by injuries, the defensive line played well. Junior defensive tackle Thomas Lewis strained his knee and might be out for the year, while freshman

tackle Royal West played on a sprained ankle the second half. Junior defensive end Tunji Bolden missed time after he re-injured a sprained ankle.

Senior defensive end Roosevelt Collins added more polish to his stellar year so far. Collins was in on 13 tackles, two behind the line, one sack and an interception. Without this effort, the Frogs wouldn't have come out on top.

The offense, quarterbacked by third team quarterback Matt Vogler, struggled all day long, especially on third down. TCU converted only three of 15 third downs and missed on a fourth-and-one. Vogler consistently overthrew open receivers across the middle, but avoided mistakes and interceptions, which have plagued him in the past. But when Vogler found his mark, it made an impact with an average 12 yards per completion. A sluggish running game didn't help Vogler either.

"I played all right, but had trouble with overthrows," Vogler said. "I got a little lazy at times and my elbow dropped, which resulted in the overthrows. But give the SMU defense credit, they fly around the ball and are one of the better defenses we've seen all year."

"Obviously Matt didn't have one of his better games," Wacker said.

"But he did a lot of good things, and will be remembered as the guy who quarterbacked us to 6-2 and a winning record."

Despite totalling 138 yards rushing, the ground attack struggled all game. Curtis Modkins was limited to only 35 yards on 17 carries, but never was given much room to run. Most of the yardage came from freshman Derrick Cullors, who rushed for 78 yards on only 9 carries, most of it on a 41-yarder, the longest TCU rush of the season.

"They (SMU's defense) were very prepared," said junior offensive tackle Keith Wagner. "They were disguising their blitzes very well. They'd walk up, walk back and you only have so much time to make your checks. They had a really good defensive scheme, and I give all the credit to their defense."

The offensive line is still having trouble opening holes for the running game, but did give Vogler a lot of time to throw. SMU blitzed, but Vogler found junior Michael Jackson for an 18-yard touchdown pass. It was a tough day for the offense, but the Frogs persevered.

"A win is a win, and it feels great to be 6-2," said senior guard John Marsh. "It's something that hasn't been done around here for a long time."

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Do you want to be a Horned Frog Associate?

Come to the orientation meeting on **Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m.** in the Lettermen's Clubroom (Daniel-Meyer Coliseum) if you are interested. There will be a brief meeting, applications distributed and a sign up for interviews.  
**All those interested must attend. For more info, call 921-7969.**

### What is Horned Frog Associates?

- It's a select group of students that are chosen to assist the football department with the recruitment of high school student-athletes.
- The primary time period is December, January and February during football's formal visits of prospective student-athletes.

### Qualifications?

- Applicants must be full-time students at TCU and have at least a sophomore status at the time of application.
- Applicants must have maintained a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.

# Musical review focuses on women's experiences

### Presentation brings together city, university

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

"A... My Name is Alice," a musical review about women, opens this week at the Circle Theater on West Magnolia St.

The show is "a patchwork quilt of women's lives," said Susan Rush, director of the show. It deals with women's experiences in the present, she said.

The cast stars five women and one understudy. The women have no permanent characters; they each play many different roles throughout the performance, Rush said.

Their roles vary from a 15-year-old girl going on her first date to a 50-year-old woman going on her first blind date after her husband has died, she said.

"It's an exaggerated version of women's problems in everyday life," said Elena Alexander, a junior communication graphics major cast in the production.

It is a feminist piece, but not an angry one, Rush said. A lot of it was written by men about what women go through, she said.

The show is called "A... My Name is Alice" because Alice is a generic name that could apply to any woman, said Shannon King, a fresh-



(from left to right) Elena Alexander, Michelle Juliana Ruiz, Jennifer Adams, Jennifer Bradshaw, Dannette Strand and Shannon King appear in Circle Theater's production of "A... My Name is Alice" which runs from Nov. 6 to Nov. 23.

man theater major cast in the production.

"Even though you are not on stage, the things happening there could happen to you because you are a woman," King said.

This is the first production the university has produced in conjunction with the Circle Theater, Rush said. The theater department has been trying to create a connection with the Fort Worth community, she said.

Working with a community theater in addition to the university theater has created a positive level of stress for the actors, Rush said. The women have given as much of themselves as they can and because of that, the show is already a success,

she said.

The show will open for a preview on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets for the previews are \$7 for the public and \$5 for students. The show will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 23. Tickets are \$10 for the public and \$5 for students on Thursday evenings and \$14 for the public and \$10 for students on Friday and Saturday evenings.

## Hall/ from page 1

years as a high school teacher in Keller.

She now serves as a member of the university's adjunct English faculty and is the author of two award-winning novels, "A High Toned Woman" and "Just as I Am."

Director of Bands Bob Blanton, who organizes the events surrounding the annual Hall of Fame inductions, feels the program has been beneficial to the band.

"It's been real healthy for the current band students to see well-known former TCU band members who have excelled in their professions," Blanton said. "It's a good thing to honor these people who have been in the band before."

## Talks/ from page 1

treaty with Syria.

Syria reiterated its refusal to attend regional talks that are to begin in about three weeks among the countries of the region to debate issues such as arms control and water resources.

Jordan said it would attend the regional discussions.

During nearly five hours of talks on Sunday, Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation agreed on a two-track approach — Israel will negotiate separately with the Jordanians and the Palestinians.

That "it will lay to rest forever that Jordan is Palestine," said Jordan's chief delegate, Abdul-Salam Majali.

Hard-liners in Israel say Jordan should become the homeland for Palestinians, rather than the West Bank, because it has a Palestinian majority. Palestinians are seeking an independent homeland in the West Bank, possibly confederated with Jordan.

The talks between Israel and Jordan and Israel and the Palestinians are to begin in about two weeks, said spokesmen for all sides. They are considering a U.S. suggestion that

they meet in the United States, although the Israelis would prefer to talk alternately in Israel and Jordan or in the West Bank.

Israel said it will present an autonomy plan to grant the Palestinians control over all aspects of their lives, except defense policy.

"I am very happy to see the conference produce results for the Palestinian people and the cause of peace," said Nabil Shaath, a top adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

The group was shut out of the talks because Israel refuses to deal with it, but Shaath was in Madrid to monitor the negotiations and advise the delegates.

Shaath praised Secretary of State James A. Baker III for his "deft ability" to get all the sides to the negotiating table.

President Hafez Assad of Syria and Lebanese President Elias Hrawi met Monday to discuss developments in the Arab-Israeli peace talks and reportedly stressed the importance continuing close cooperation in their common objective, Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

## Space/ from page 1

series of events cosponsored by the university and UTA's College of Engineering. There will be no admission charge. The presentation is in conjunction with the Soviet Space exhibition which is on view in Fort Worth until Jan. 1, 1992.

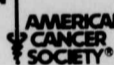
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### If You Think This Year's New GMAT Section Is Easy, Try Solving This.

Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

- (A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
- (B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
- (C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
- (D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
- (E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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