

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 40



Jarvis Hall gets a new paint job from university maintenance workers.

TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

Administration not dedicated to minorities, task force says

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the Chancellor's Task Force on Minority Affairs denounced the university's commitment to diversity and inclusiveness, saying administrative officials are too concerned about costs and not about students.

The sharp criticisms came as a result of a mid-October meeting with Chancellor William Tucker and the vice chancellors when the administration officially received the committee's report.

The task force, commissioned by Tucker, met for several months to assess the state of minority affairs.

The report, "Welcoming Diversity at Texas Christian University," urged high-level officials to embrace diversity and take an active position in all phases of minority recruitment and retention.

More than 80 sweeping recommendations were made covering every aspect of the university, committee members said.

But task force members said the administration's lack of commitment to the task force recommendations was quite evident during the meeting.

"No, the chancellor did not appear committed to the recommendations," said Hortencia Kayser, an assistant professor and coordinator of the speech language pathology program. "There are people who have different loves. The love of minority issues is not universal and I don't think minority affairs is one of his."

"During the meeting, I got the impression that the recommendations cost too much money," Kayser said.

"The chancellor was appreciative of the report," she said. "He was overwhelmed. He felt they were sweeping but very costly."

Although committee member and alumna Tisha Coleman said her perception of the chancellor's reaction was positive, the issue of funding was pervasive during the discussion.

"The chancellor said it would cost the university a lot of money to implement the recommendations," Coleman said.

"He was very realistic about the time and money it is going to take," she said.

Although some committee members appeared unsure about the chancellor's commitment to improving minority affairs, Tucker said the university's dedication remains unabated.

"There is no question that TCU is committed to improving diversity," Tucker said.

"We can't do everything at once," he said. "It's a long-term process that will require an enormous amount of money. We simply have to weigh the recommendations and determine priorities."

To determine priorities, committee members and the chancellor said the next step belongs to the vice chancellors, who will prepare a list of what is being done in each university department with regards to minority affairs.

Some members of the university community have expressed doubt about the vice chancellors' inventory. They see it as a duplication of the committee's work.

"I think it's unfortunate we didn't understand the word inventory the way

he (Chancellor Tucker) understood it," said committee chairman and Minister to the University John Butler. "That's our failure."

But committee member and associate professor of sociology Morrison Wong said he doesn't view the vice chancellors' inventory as a facsimile of the task force findings.

"The task force report focused on what can be done," Wong said. "The vice chancellors will focus on what is being done and what has been done."

Coleman said she agreed. "No, the vice chancellors won't be repeating our efforts," she said. "Their charge is to investigate what is being done."

Although Tucker said he did not have a definite timetable when the vice chancellors would complete their inventory, he pointed out the university continues to implement policies favorable for minorities.

The campus community may not be aware of the successful results of these programs because they are not well-publicized, Tucker said.

"Minority faculty has increased," he said. "We've received a corporate commitment for a minority grant. In the areas of student affairs and university advancement, there are lots of initiatives that are being taken."

After the vice chancellors have completed their inventory, the next step is to "determine the priorities for funding," Tucker said.

Despite the process of how to change, committee members said change will come. They were just unsure when.

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House prepares for officer elections

Representatives also consider fee increase, teacher awards, Ranger funding

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

Officer elections for the House of Student Representatives are less than a week away. A runoff election will be held Thursday if a candidate does not receive an absolute majority of the votes cast.

The offices to be decided are president, vice president, vice president of programming, secretary and treasurer.

"It's important for students to cast their ballots in both the Tuesday and Thursday elections," said Nick Padilla, elections and regulations chairman. "So often students only vote in the general election and forget about the runoff."

Students will also vote on a \$2 House fee increase in Tuesday's election. On a separate ballot, students will name five university professors for the Teacher Excellence Award.

"It's important for students to cast their ballots in both the Tuesday and Thursday elections. So often students only vote in the general election and forget about the runoff."

NICK PADILLA
elections and regulations chairman

The House fee increase would raise the current fee from \$18 per semester to \$20. The money could generate up to \$20,000 in additional funds for student programs.

The amount of the House fee has not changed during the past six years. This is the third consecutive year the proposal will be

on the ballot.

"I think students are uneducated about just what this increase means," said Vice President Ben Walters.

Rising costs and a decline in university enrollment have forced the House to tighten its budget, said Holli Harry, administrative assistant.

Students will also receive a separate ballot for the Teacher Excellence Award. The award is given each year to five professors who receive the most votes. It is sponsored by the House.

In other House business, a bill was introduced Tuesday to help fund competition supplies for the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team. ROTC is in need of outside funds due to recent defense cuts and budget deductions. The Ranger Challenge Team is asking the House for \$300 for the supplies. The bill was tabled for a week in the House Finance Committee.

Propositions passed include state lottery, student loans

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas voters made some important decisions during the state election Tuesday. Thirteen propositions were on the ballot.

Some of the more significant propositions involved the lottery, loans for college students and a state ethics board.

Sixty-three percent of voters voted in favor of the lottery (Proposition 11) as of 10 p.m. Tuesday with 96.32 percent of the votes counted.

Voters decided to continue loans to college students at a low default rate as Proposition 13 came in with 64.6 percent of the votes in favor.

Proposition 6, the vote that would "create a watchdog agency to supervise the conduct of public officials," according to

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was passed with 54.4 percent in favor.

Ten of the 13 propositions were approved by voters:

- Proposition 1 will allow cities with decreasing populations to make changes in city charters;
- Proposition 3 created a \$2 billion fund for the Veterans' Land Board to increase loans;
- Proposition 4 will appropriate more money to fund prisons;
- Proposition 8 will make voting ballots simpler to read;
- Proposition 9 will resolve land rights in West Texas;
- Proposition 10 will make non-profit water and sewer treatment suppliers part

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Foreign service officer to speak about Soviets

By DIANA SORIA
TCU Daily Skiff

Career foreign service officer Jack F. Matlock Jr. will lecture about "The Soviet Union: Past, Present and Future" at 7 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The event will be the eighth in the Distinguished Speakers Forum sponsored by Team Bank in cooperation with the university and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Matlock was appointed U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1987. This was his fourth assignment to the American Embassy in Moscow. Other appointments include charge d'affaires ad interim, deputy chief of mission and vice consul and second secretary.

Jay Warren, a sophomore broadcast major and chairman of the forums committee, said the topic of Matlock's lecture is relevant to the campus community.

"We're talking about a world issue that we've dealt with in the past year," he said. "There's no other government official better suited to talk about this issue than Matlock."

Before entering the foreign service in 1956, Matlock taught Russian language and literature at Dartmouth College. Except for the Carter-

Brezhnev meeting in 1979, Matlock has participated in all U.S.-Soviet summit meetings since 1972 in his various capacities.

From 1983 to 1986 Matlock served as special assistant to the president and as senior director of European and Soviet Affairs on the National Security Council.

Fluent in six languages, he has had articles appear in American, Soviet and West European publications. His articles have covered topics on U.S.-Soviet relations, Soviet government and foreign policy and Russian literature. Matlock also authored a handbook to Stalin's 13-volume "Collected Works."

As a result of conducting interviews for the Soviet media, he became a familiar figure on Soviet television.

Matlock is currently active in the Council on Foreign Relations, American Foreign Service Association and American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

Warren said the Forums Committee avidly supports Matlock.

"I think this is a great opportunity for all students, not just political science majors," he said. "His topic is one that will reach all students be-

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Columnist examines nominees' personalities.
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Irresponsibility
Columnist suggests congressional term limitations to curb arrogance.
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Aggies basketball
A&M coach Barone challenged with lack of scholarships and SWC probation.
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Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 60 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler with a high temperature of 55 degrees.



Student wins accounting award

\$2,500 scholarship puts senior among national winners

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Ronna Ray Caruthers, a senior accounting major, has won a \$2,500 Arthur H. Carter scholarship. According to accounting department chairman Robert Vigeland, this award places her among the top 50 accounting seniors in the country.

"She won a very prestigious national competition," he said. "It's nationwide and not a local deal."

She was chosen for the scholarship by the American Accounting Association, a group comprised of several accounting professors from around the country. About 50 people around the country receive the award, Vigeland said.

"It's quite an honor," Caruthers said. "It's kind of hard to believe."

Caruthers credits her professors for aiding her in receiving the award. "I'm a big advocate of TCU," she said. "The faculty and staff here has been very helpful. I owe a lot to them."

Caruthers said right now, the money is more important than the prestige of winning the award.



Ronna Caruthers

"The money has come in quite handy," she said.

Since she already has a job for after graduation set up with Arthur Andersen & Co., a public accounting firm, putting the award on her resume couldn't help much.

"Since it is in conjunction with the (American Accounting Association), I'm confident had that been on there, it would have been pretty impressive."

Caruthers said she became interested in the field of accounting while studying at TCU.

"My father said, 'Do something not everyone there can do.' Originally, I wanted to be an attorney."

She took some finance classes to back up her law instruction, but those turned out to interest her even more, she said.

"I loved my (accounting) classes," she said. "I just thrived on them. I get a lot of satisfaction out of solving problems."

To be a successful accountant requires both technical competency and interpersonal skills, she said.

She described the former as being able to see relationships in numbers, such as being able to look at an asset and know what to do with it.

However, accounting classes are "shying away from technical emphasis," she said.

Instead, they are focusing more on "being able to communicate," she said.

As an accountant, being able to communicate with people will help her become "a trusted business adviser," she said.

The scholarship application called for all grades, classes, high school and college test scores and career-related and unrelated activities.

Grades, however, were paramount, Caruthers said.

See Money, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Sigma Pi Chi Speech Honor Society will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the third floor Moudy lobby.

Pregame Party will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at Amon Carter Stadium. If it rains, it will be held in the Student Center Lounge. For more information and to make reservations, call 921-7130.

Student Body Officer elections will be held Nov. 12 and Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge and the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Student Body Officer Forum where students can meet the candidates will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Student center Lounge.

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 annual two-day volunteer training session tomorrow and Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. Those interested in participating in the program or registering need to contact Liz Sullivan at 927-4039.

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"She's an outstanding student, one of the top students here," Vigeland said.

Caruthers, 21, is president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Golden Key National Honor Society. She is a member of Beta Psi Alpha accounting honor society, the Order of Omega and the Mortar Board. In addition, she volunteers for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

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cause we've all dealt with it." Matlock will take questions from the audience during the last 20 minutes of tonight's forum.

Matlock's other foreign service appointments include ambassador to Czechoslovakia, 1981-83; diplomat-in-residence and visiting professor at Vanderbilt University, 1978-79; director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the Department of State, 1971-74; deputy missions in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, 1969-70; consul and principal officer in Zanzibar, 1967-69; first secretary in the American Embassy in Ghana, 1963-66; and vice consul in the American Embassy in Vienna, 1958-60.

A limited number of student tickets are on sale for \$5 at the Student Center information desk for tonight's forum.

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"I'm hoping for changes," Kayser said. "If they are forward looking they're going to have to change." "I've seen considerable change occur on this campus," Wong said. "My guess is there will be improvements in the next five years."

Committee member Coleman said the university is cognizant of problems, and they now have some solutions.

"TCU cares about the issues," she said. "They recognize there is a problem, and that's the first step to solving the problem."

"I love TCU, and part of that love is to challenge TCU to be a better university," she said.

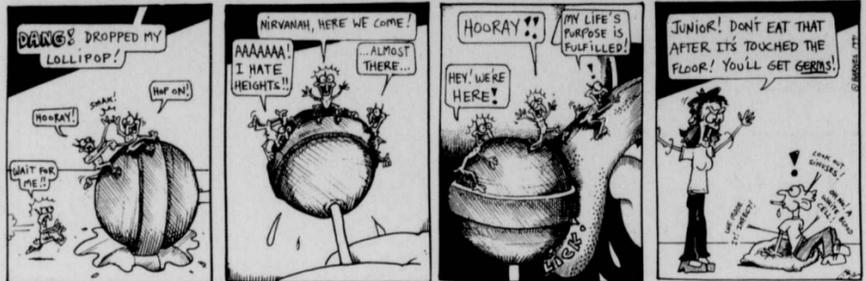
Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Kline



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Sorority continues with program sales tradition

By KRISTIN CORBETT
TCU Daily Skiff

When alumni of Delta Delta Delta sorority came back for homecoming, they saw a familiar sight as current members stood in the cold weather to sell football programs.

The program sales are a long Tri-Delt tradition that pays for scholarships for undergraduate women.

The chapter receives 15 percent of the profit from each program sold, which goes into an account that collects interest and then is awarded to the scholarship recipients.

"The money from program sales goes entirely to the scholarship winners," said Tri Delt Philanthropy Chairwoman Emily Dansby.

The scholarships are based on both academic standing and financial need, Dansby said.

"We don't give it to someone who has a 4.0 (GPA) but no financial need," Dansby said. "But we

also don't give it to someone who has a lot of need but only a 2.0 (GPA)."

Last year over 50 women applied for the scholarship and four were chosen.

Two of the recipients were members of Delta Delta Delta, one was a member of Chi Omega and the other had no Greek affiliation.

"It (the scholarship program) shows that our service project isn't just for Tri-Delts," Dansby said. "We care for Greeks and non-Greeks. We think it's important to better the education of all women at TCU."

All members of the sorority are required to sell programs during at least one game. They arrive at Amon Carter Stadium about an hour before kickoff and remain until the end of the first quarter.

"It's fun when the weather is nice, but when it's cold like this past weekend, it's hard to get ex-

See Sales, page 6

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Letters to the editor

Thank you

Were you one of the over 1,000 people who attended the Homecoming concert Saturday night? If so, you enjoyed a fantastic show and helped put TCU on the map as a viable concert venue.

Programming Council would like to thank all the members of the TCU community for their support of our programs. Hopefully we will see other concerts on this campus in the upcoming years. With the success of the Dan Seals, Holly Dunn and Great Plains show, as well as the passage of the fee increase on next week's ballot, Programming Council has the potential to draw bigger names to TCU.

Again, we appreciate your support of this and all PC events. Let us know what you thought of the show by stopping by our office in the Student Activities Center.

Laurie Trautner

Vice President for Programming
Senior
History and Spanish major

Irresponsible

I found Greg Weed's column, "Why did you come home, anyway?" in Friday's *Skiff* to be an irresponsible, cruel slap in the face to TCU alumni and a disgusting misrepresentation of TCU students. Mr. Weed, I'm sorry that your life at TCU is limited to "throwing up in the Tom Brown toilet, slamming (your) head into a wall during stressful exam time and constantly scrounging up money for food," but it's not right to accuse our alumni of having "bled and puked on" the dorm carpets years ago, or to ask them not to pester the students to see these rooms — in fact, to demand that they stay home on Homecoming weekend.

TCU's endowment of \$312 million, one of the largest in the nation, along with yearly gifts by alumni and corporations, pay for about half of each student's yearly costs at TCU. Basically, that means our tuition is matched equally by gifts from alumni; scholarship gifts are above and beyond this cost. On Friday, I attended a lunch in honor of the Century Club, alumni who have given generously to TCU. These people, graduates ranging from the 1920s to the 1980s, have wonderful, happy memories of their years at TCU. They sang the fight song (it has words!) and the alma mater, talked of spirit and dances and homecoming floats and old professors and old friends. Why should we take that happiness away from them? Your statement that "if you guys didn't give money, the students and administration wouldn't give a damn if you're here" is misguided; if the alumni didn't give money, there wouldn't be any students or administrators here at all.

Constructive criticism and controversial viewpoints on the opinion page are essential to the positive growth of our university; I would support an article which reminded the alumni who return home of the problems which exist at TCU today. Mr. Weed's article, however, had no positive value; it was simply an insult to our

alumni and our students. Even worse, it is not a unique example — just the day before, the opinion page presented an article supporting an ex-Nazi, ex-Klan Grand Wizard for governor of Louisiana. I sincerely hope these columns are simply attempts by *Skiff* writers to stir up controversy rather than a reflection of the state of higher education at TCU.

Bobby Hood

Junior
Accounting major

Pumped

Thanks to all of our fellow frogs who made this past Saturday such a special day for us, and a big thanks and congratulations to everyone who had a hand in making Homecoming '91 such a success. We consider this to be a great honor and are pumped about representing TCU in this capacity. Thanks!

Kate Seinsheimer

1991 Homecoming Queen
Jeff Sherman
Escort

Cynical

I'm sorry you didn't want me to come to Homecoming. I came anyway.

Anyone as cynical as you apparently are with your getting drunk and "throwing up in the Tom Brown toilet" or sneaking "the opposite sex in and out of the room" obviously did not come to TCU to get an education. I did.

Your distasteful diatribe proves only one thing — true freedom of the press exists in America without even any hint of faculty censorship of student newspapers.

I always learned that with freedom comes responsibility. You don't seem to be a very responsible young man to me.

Shape up, kid. Join the human race.

J'Nell L. Pate

An alum

Lighten up

To respond to all of you people who allow yourselves to become so offended by Greg Weed's opinion articles, all I have to say is, "LIGHTEN UP!" The better part of you have been at TCU for at least a year and should understand he wants you to send in your pathetic letters to the editor. You should also know he writes these articles in a humorous manner. The very fact that you become so offended tells me a large portion of this campus is lacking in the sense of humor department. So, if you must become offended by Greg's articles, then be my guest. But don't think your infantile anger letters are getting back at him, because they're not. He and others are scoffing at your apparent lack of emotional control.

Mark Macina

Senior
Psychology 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.



Homecoming a time to remember

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY
Columnist

Well, Homecoming has come and gone yet again, and all TCU got out of it was a bunch of alumni running around acting young, a lot of organizations competing for points and a winning football game.

Wrong.

It is true some alumni try to recapture their youthfulness by strutting around campus, talking about the good old days when they were the star quarterback, homecoming queen, student body president, *Skiff* editor, etc. But really, most alumni do have lives after college, and to those people Homecoming takes on a much deeper meaning.

It is a time to reminisce and simply enjoy memories with old cronies whom they may see only at this time of year. It is a time to remember the fun days of hanging out at the Pub, sneaking co-eds into dorm rooms and outsmarting the resident assistants.

It is a time to look back at their alma mater and see how it's changed since they've been gone. New buildings, departments, professors, student concerns and even the new stadium seats are of interest to most alumni.

Homecoming gives alumni a feeling of unity, pride and love for their school and their class. Why, the class of '66 even had a

It is a time to reminisce and simply enjoy memories with old cronies whom they may see only at this time of year. It is a time to remember the fun days of hanging out at the Pub, sneaking co-eds into dorm rooms and outsmarting the resident assistants.

float for the parade, and they obviously weren't in the parade for points. They did it out of spirit and loyalty to their school.

But even more than welcoming home the alumni, Homecoming is for the students.

We get to talk with graduates and find out that there was actually less parking when they attended this school and that the food actually has improved. We learn new ways of sneaking co-eds into our rooms. But more importantly, we find out how their lives have fared with TCU degrees.

Aside from giving students the opportunity to meet and talk with alumni, Homecoming gives students a week to boost the lagging school spirit. It promotes friendly competition between campus organizations

and helps let the football players know they're appreciated.

For one week each year, our campus is unified. The lights, signs, streamers and balloons on campus are constant reminders throughout the week that it is more than okay to have pride in our school. Students wear purple, yell at the pep rally and walk in the parade even though it is 32 degrees outside to cheer our team on to victory.

And this year's victory gives us our first winning season since 1984; we're 6-2. That's 3-2 in conference play.

College is a fantastic, fun experience. Homecoming just serves to bring it all together for a week.

In this one week we are not Moudites or Skiffers or liberals or conservatives. We are not athletes or cheerleaders or Greeks or independents. We are not American-Indians, African-Americans, Hispanics or Caucasians. We are not freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. We are TCU. We all work together to emphasize TCU and show off who we are.

And although it may not always show, we are proud of TCU. It is this pride that keeps the alumni coming back for Homecoming. And it is this pride that will bring us back during Homecoming to remember our college days. We just have to pass this pride on from class to class so we will all have something to come back to.

Candidates for most every occasion

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



This past weekend, the 1992 electoral season got off to a whimper as five of the six major Democratic presidential candidates squared off in New Hampshire to whine about

President Bush, the economy, domestic policy and each other. As could be expected when political fireball Jesse Jackson stays out of the ring, the atmosphere at this political fiesta was less than riveting.

Below is my own personal handicapping of the Democratic and alternative-candidate fields as they now stand. Candidates are not judged on the issues because the media and the voters never pay attention to them anyway. What matters on this scale is the sound of a man's name, the way he says things, who he sleeps with and just the kind of aura (or lack thereof) that he gives off. Kind of like the '88 election.

• Paul Tsongas — The first Democrat to throw his hat in the ring and embarrass himself against one of the most popular presidents in history. Disadvantage No. 1: His name. Tsongas. It sounds like a disease. Roll that name over your tongue a few times. Try it with the word "President" before it. I didn't think you could. Good rule of thumb: If you can't pronounce his name, he's not going to be president. What kind of chants can you do with that name anyway? At least he's insult-proof. Score him a zero.

• Tom Harkin — This guy's a real fireball. Describes Bush's policies with a clever code word that takes the time-honored profanity BS and removes two middle "I"s to suit our President's name. In the height of boldness, he doesn't care if he's bleeped on television every time he gives a speech. Ten points for boldness and lack of tact — refreshing to find in a national candidate. I'd like to see him get in the ring with the butchering leaders of China. Sub-

What matters on this scale is the sounds of a man's name, the way he says things, who he sleeps with and just the kind of aura (or lack thereof) that he gives off. Kind of like the '88 election.

tract five points for taking money from special-interest groups. Overall score: five.

• Bob Kerrey — A Vietnam War hero who had the guts to say the Persian Gulf War was wrong. Add the excitement of his on-again, off-again fling with Debra Winger spicing up the White House and its social events, and you have a four-year term packed with tabloid fodder and thrills. He also takes special-interest money, but the Winger factor moves him a notch up on Harkin. Give him a six.

• Bill Clinton — My home-state governor is calling himself "the real education president." Give yourself five minutes for laughter here. He is the governor of Arkansas — the state that has been last in virtually everything throughout his 13 years of governing. Bush may be bad at running the economy, but would you want to repeat Arkansas' "success" across the nation? He has played a mean saxophone on "The Tonight Show" and with the Four Tops, though, so here's hoping for the vice president's slot, where he can carry on the Quayle tradition of entertaining the nation without doing anything of substance. Give him a four.

• L. Douglas Wilder — The nation's first black governor opened his campaign by declaring he was "the longest of long shots." When you open your own campaign with such a stunning lack of confidence, you can't hope to go far. Besides that, he has been in office as Virginia's governor for about a year. He doesn't have many qualifications, but then that never stopped

Jesse Jackson. On the upside, Wilder will be interesting to watch. He has even less tact than Harkin, attacking Clarence Thomas' Catholic upbringing during the Senate confirmation hearings, and he has compared Bill Clinton to David Duke because of Clinton's calls for welfare reform. Add in an affair with the ex-wife of a billionaire, and you've got one heck of a ride to entertain you. Give him a five. Even the billionaire's ex can't compare with the publicity coup of Debra Winger.

• Jerry Brown — The former governor of California has been called "Governor Moonbeam" because of his idealistic political views. He wants to bring a clear sense of right and wrong back into politics (though from his liberal perspective, of course) and refuses to accept campaign contributions of more than \$100 from anyone. In these times, anyone who speaks of honest beliefs is an outcast or an idiot. However, Reagan also won on ideals, although from the other side of the political spectrum. Brown's run for president twice before, had an affair with Linda Ronstadt and traveled halfway across the world to help out Mother Teresa on the streets of Calcutta. This could be the most interesting dude of all, if only the media will give him a chance. Score him an eight and give him my personal vote for the nomination, although this is completely apart from his politics.

Of course, there are still others rolling around out there. New York governor Mario Cuomo's name has been bandied about yet again, and there are a whole host of candidates out there on the fringe: Frank Zappa, '60s macho movie actor Tom Laughlin of "Billy Jack" fame and the perpetual candidates — comedian Pat Paulsen and Joe Walsh of the Eagles.

Say you're bored with the political scene? Wishing for a president whose domestic agenda means more than just repairing the storm damage to an oceanside resort home? Pay a little closer attention to what's going on. There's a nut out there somewhere to suit your tastes.

News

Red Cross president implementing plans to improve blood bank safety

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press

HOUSTON — American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said Tuesday the disaster relief agency is proceeding with plans to overhaul its blood supply services to make it safer from the threat of AIDS and other infectious diseases.

"Our blood now is safer than it's ever been," Dole said. "But we're talking about making it as safe as we know how to make it by going to a state-of-the-art system."

"It is a major undertaking for the Red Cross," she said during a visit to the Red Cross chapter in Houston.

The \$120 million project, scheduled to begin in early 1992 and be completed in 2 to 4 years, will involve shutting down each of the agency's 52 blood supply centers one at a time. The renovation was announced this summer.

"Instead of sort of putting Band-Aids on a system... let's move on to a state-of-the-art (system) where we have the latest in training, a state of the art computer, far fewer labs, standard operating procedures (and) introduce good manufacturing processes," Dole said.

Dole, who became president of the agency earlier this year, said the threat of AIDS was a motivating factor in deciding on the

overhaul.

Although AIDS testing of the nation's blood supply is mandatory, there have been a small number of cases in which the virus that causes the disease has not been detected.

Dole, wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, said it is important to assure people the Red Cross is doing all it can to protect its blood supply.

In addition to revamping the blood supply services, she also is concentrating on updating the Red Cross' disaster relief services. She told Red Cross board members and other supporters at an afternoon luncheon that she expects the agency to come forth soon with recommendations on impro-

ving that service.

Dole, who also planned stops in Angleton and San Antonio on Tuesday, said it's important the public has confidence in the Red Cross and the services it provides since the agency needs private donations to survive.

Before joining the Red Cross, Dole was Labor Secretary under President Bush and Transportation Department Secretary in the Reagan administration. She said Tuesday she is enjoying her new job.

"All of this is very rewarding to me because it means that on a full-time basis what I'm dealing with is trying to meet dire human needs," she said. "It's every bit as challenging as any position I've held in the past."

Globe-trotting

Democrats criticize Bush for traveling overseas instead of addressing domestic issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, criticized by Democrats for his extensive overseas travel, has decided to postpone a trip to Asia and Australia at the end of the month, the White House said Tuesday night.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush wanted to stay in town while Congress considers legislation to spur the economy and extend unemployment benefits.

Bush's trip was to have taken him to Tokyo, Singapore, South Korea, Australia and Hawaii. The final stop in Honolulu was for a Dec. 7 ceremony commemorating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 50 years ago.

"Everything about this trip would be out," Fitzwater said.

He said cables were being sent Tuesday evening to the countries where Bush was to have visited. His trip would be rescheduled "as soon as possible" but that no one knew when that might be.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the

"How can he find solutions to the problems of America's children in Rome? The president should be in Rome, Miss., where the unemployment rate stands at over 11 percent."

VIC FAZIO
representative, D-Calif.

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, went on the House floor and unfurled a black t-shirt saying, "George Bush went to Rome and all I got was this lousy recession." It describes Bush as being on an "Anywhere But America Tour."

Bush leaves on Wednesday for a NATO summit in Rome and an overnight stop in the Netherlands. He returned last Wednesday from Madrid where

he opened the Middle East peace conference.

"How can the president see the pain in the fact of a father who can't find work when he finds so much time required to be overseas," Fazio said. "How can he find solutions to the problems of America's children in Rome? The president should be in Rome, Miss., where the unemployment rate stands at over 11 percent."

Announcing the trip postponement, Fitzwater said, "The president regrets this decision but believes that uncertainty over the congressional calendar requires this change."

He said Congress was expecting to end its work by the end of the month.

"We want to be here for the final days especially if we have unemployment benefits up and (an economic) growth package and other issues we want to deal with."

"It was a no-win situation," said one administration official. "The host countries were not happy because the trip was being shortened, and there is plenty to do here at home. It seemed that the trip should be made at a more auspicious time."

Wire briefs

Cities to take property used as crack houses

AUSTIN (AP) — In an effort to shut down alleged crack houses, the city is taking the homeowners to court.

"These are going to be test cases," said Assistant City Attorney Orinda Naranjo. "If we are successful here we are going to continue to use this law to close down crack houses."

In the lawsuits, the city alleges the properties are a "common nuisance" and can be seized if the owner participated in or knew of alleged drug trafficking occurring there, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Tuesday.

"It's our position that we want the drug sellers and users to know that the city of Austin is going use every method it can to make neighborhoods safe," Naranjo said.

"If we have to go after the owners and make them accountable, then that's what we have to do," she said. "We want to return the neighborhoods back to the neighbors."

Other cities, including Houston, Dallas and Los Angeles have turned to civil lawsuits in the fight against drugs.

Gates named CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates headed for easy confirmation Tuesday as President Bush's CIA chief, belying a six-month ordeal that laid bare past disputes within the spy agency and pointed to a tumultuous future.

With supporters predicting he would win support of two-thirds of the Senate, Gates appeared to have overcome the taint of the Iran-Contra affair and charges that he has been too willing to adapt intelligence to suit bosses' political prejudices.

Confirmation would mark the culmination of a stormy career path for Gates, whose rapid rise through CIA ranks was stymied in 1987 when then-President Reagan nominated him to head the agency and he was forced to withdraw under the Iran-Contra cloud.

"The last thing you want is someone at the helm of an agency who really does not have experience in that field," said Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., the nominee's biggest booster, who argued that Gates has overcome past deficiencies.

"If you're going to find someone who's never made a mistake, you've got to find someone who's never made a decision," Boren said.



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Sports

Lady Frogs finish season kicking

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

The women's soccer team officially finished their season Sunday with a hard-fought loss to the Colorado College Tigers, 2-0. The Lady Frogs finished the season with a 5-10-3 record.

"It was one of our best efforts of the season," said senior Heidi Weaver. "Our record in no way reflects the talent of this team. This is the best team in four years. I just wish we had more wins on our record to show the talent we have."

On the same day, the men's soccer team fell to Illinois State University, also by a score of 2-0.

The Lady Frogs played well against Colorado College, ranked No. 2 in the nation, but they couldn't attack on offense. In the first half, the Tigers controlled the field, forcing the Lady Frogs to play defense for the majority of the time. Colorado College put a ball in the back of the Frogs' net midway through the period when the Tigers' Tammi Carieen kicked a straight shot into the goal.

The Lady Frogs came close to a score near the first half, but couldn't capitalize when CC goalkeeper Katherine Zeirs was drawn out of the goal. TCU trailed at the half, 1-0.

"We were unlucky not to get a goal then," said TCU head coach Dave Rubinson. "The second goal of the game is always the most critical."

However, TCU couldn't put the ball away to tie the score. They could only muster three shots on goal, and never capitalized on their opportunities. Near the end of the game, Colorado College made it through the Lady Frogs' defense on what appeared to be an offside on the Tigers. No call was made, the goal counted.

"We seem to get up for (playing ranked teams)" said Rubinson. "They played one of the best teams in the country and played with their hearts."



TCU's Andrew Kos battles for the ball against Illinois State Sunday. The men lost 2-0 and have one game left in the season.

On the flip side, the men's soccer team fell to Illinois State University in a lackluster performance on Sunday.

"We didn't come to play," said junior Marcus Mungio. "It was a long day. We just couldn't find it in our hearts to play."

The Frogs were on defense for most of the first half, as ISU pressed the TCU's side of the field with most of its players. ISU's Jason Rудicke scored on a one-on-one penalty kick early in the half to put the Frogs behind. TCU couldn't put together much offense missing a couple key shots on goal. They trailed at half 1-0.

"We tried to work it out of the back," said junior Joe Malachino.

"We're just inexperienced and (ISU's press) was beating us."

In the second half, ISU relaxed its press and relied more on its defense. TCU's game opened up more, with more offensive chances. With the game winding down, Rудicke scored again for ISU when he intercepted a ball headed for goalkeeper Darrell Fraunheim.

"The game was a gift," said Rubinson. "We were organized defensively, but we let players run free and goals get scored."

TCU was constantly on the defensive side, trying to keep up with the much faster Illinois State team. The defense held strong, holding ISU to only nine shots on goal.

The TCU offense couldn't get

rolling, only managing five shots on goal.

"We can't buy a goal right now," said Rubinson. "We've had a number of chances, we just couldn't find the goal."

Rubinson said the women did well for playing a difficult schedule this season. He added that the team's youth, especially the freshman, was an aid in the Lady Frog's playing.

The Lady Frogs were a defensive team this year, holding opponents to two goals or less every game except two. Offensively, they took few shots on goal and made only 14 goals all season. They were a second-half team, scoring 11 goals after halftime.

The team's leading scorer was Christen Cathey with three goals this season. Five other players scored two each. Michelle Davies played goal most of the season, saving 81 balls and averaging less than 1.5 goals per game.

The men, who dropped to 3-17 after Sunday, will end the season against rival SMU at home Sunday Nov. 10.

NCAA penalties too harsh on Barone, team

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas A&M head coach Tony Barone hit a roadblock before even getting his 2-14 clunker out of the driveway. Barone, who inherited the last place Aggies basketball team in April, found out Monday that his program was being slapped with a two-year probation for the wrongdoings of the Kermit Davis-led regime.

The regime was found guilty of six major violations associated with recruiting. Davis resigned in March after an internal investigation, and then slipped out of NCAA jurisdiction five months later when he landed an assistant coaching job at Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla.

And now Barone, who last year led his Creighton Jayhawks to a Missouri Valley Conference Championship, must plug the holes of the Aggies' near-sinking ship.

The NCAA stripped the A&M program of three scholarships for the 1992-93 season. It has also reduced the number of paid recruiting visits for 1992 from 15 to eight. And the Aggies will be banned from the NCAA tournament this March and possibly the SWC tournament. The death penalty it was not, but coupled with the damage Davis and his staff did, it was a severe blow to the basketball program, the school and the conference itself. The Barone era has been crippled before it could ever walk.

"The headlines from this will be mailed to every player we try and recruit," Barone said. "The effects of this will last more than two years. We now have a cloud of probation hanging over us."

Texas A&M has 15 days to appeal the penalties handed down Monday. It avoided the death penalty because the university acted swiftly in investigating the situation and removing Davis. It could have received the death penalty because the NCAA found the Aggie football program guilty of major violations (under Jackie Sherrill) in the last five years.

The NCAA may have spared the



Aggie basketball program by not imposing the death penalty, but it let the real culprits go. Davis and his assistant, Fletcher Cockrell, have hit the junior college ranks. Neither can be hired by a NCAA school without answering to the NCAA Infractions Committee for the next two years. Essentially, Davis and his assistant are off the hook.

Barone knows it. Other coaches around the conference know it. And so does the President of Texas A&M, William H. Mobley, who is ultimately responsible for the coaches the university hires. It's unlikely Mobley will appeal the penalties.

Barone, on the other hand, has to accept his program's current situation which will be affected far longer than just two years. The cut in scholarships strips A&M of the tools to rebuild a quality program. The loss of scholarships for the football programs at SMU and TCU is evidence that it takes years to recover from such a penalty. TCU just recorded its first winning season since it was penalized more than five years ago. A&M must also overcome the stigma that its institution is riddled with cheaters who try to shortcut the system. Much of that burden rests on Barone's shoulders.

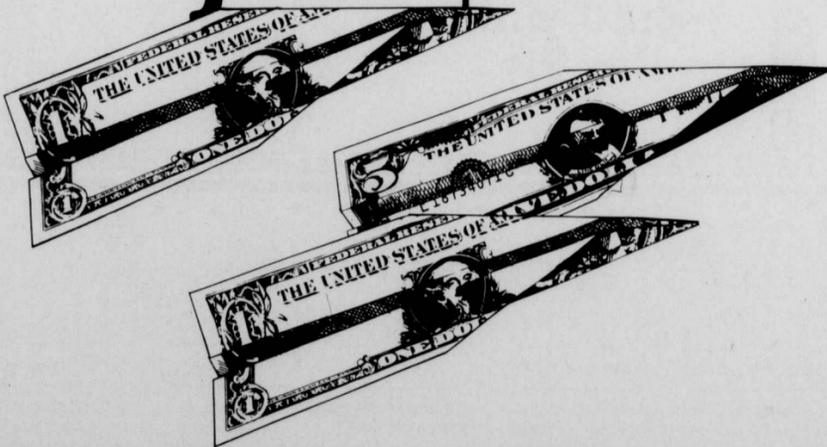
"I'm disappointed about the effect he (Davis) had on the basketball program at A&M, because he has dramatically affected the program," Barone said. "I don't like the perception of the basketball team based on what his staff did."

"I accept this challenge," Barone said. "We have to find a way around the detour to get back on the

See, page 6

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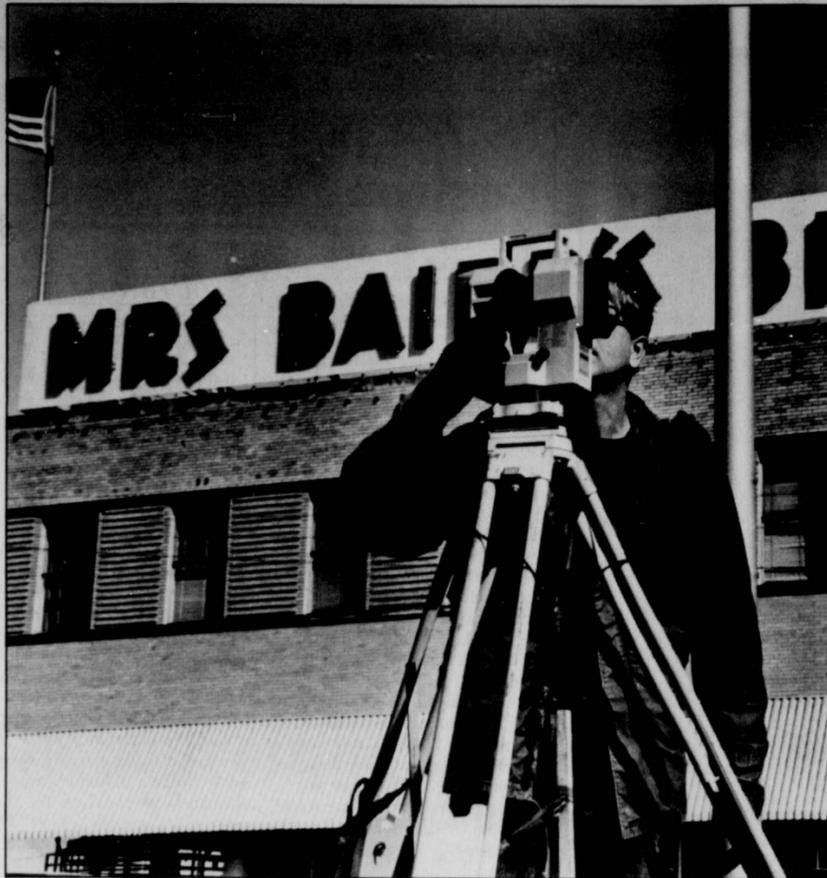
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Half-baked



TCU Daily Skiff/ Wade Wegner

Contractors begin preparations for tearing down Mrs. Baird's factory.

Fort Worth loses a landmark, but gains 2 lanes and an interchange

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

Downtown Fort Worth will be losing one of its landmarks by May of 1992. The Mrs. Baird's bakery plant, located at Interstate 30 and Summit Avenue, has been bought out by the Texas Highway Commission in order to add two new lanes each way and a new interchange to I-30.

"It's going to close our plant down," said Allan Baird, whose grandmother opened the facility in 1938.

But a new Mrs. Baird's plant is

already being built off of Interstate 35 near its cake-making plant. The new plant will have the added advantage of a new computerized integration system, and the company is expected to double its production in the new plant.

Baird said there would not be any employee layoffs.

Bill Page, Public Affairs Director of the Texas Highway Commission, said the highway expansion will begin in 1993 and continue through 2000. The area to be reconstructed will include Henderson Street through the east side of the I-30/I-35 mixmaster. The

reconstruction has been in the planning stages since 1973.

Page also said "the proper was needed to expand I-30. We bought the property at a fair price."

The amount of the sale has not been disclosed yet since the commission is still negotiating with other businesses in that area, Page said.

He went on to say when the commission buys properties, "(we like to have) a willing seller and a willing buyer. We always try to work with the people of the community."

SWC from page 5

main highway. It pisses me off so much that it strengthens my desire to succeed."

A&M may have found itself a coach that is true to the cause of rebuilding Aggie basketball into a powerhouse it has so longed to be — without the shortcuts. Barone will have to rebuild a team like so many other SWC coaches in year's past (Wacker and Forest Gregg), without scholarships.

"I feel sorry for Coach Barone," said SMU head coach John Shumate. "He inherited a tough situation. That's such a great institution with great potential and I know he's going to do a great job there."

Barone compiled a 103-82 record in six years at Creighton with two trips to the NCAA tournament. In 1989, he was named coach of the year after a 20-11 season. Barone is capable of building a program in the SWC much like he did at Creighton, but with these latest penalties, the odds are mounting against it.

Sales/ from page 2

cited," said Margaret Moore, a Tri-Delt pledge.

The sorority also does two service projects at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

Vote/ from page 1

of the exemption list which includes cities and utility districts; and

- Proposition 12 will allow increased spending on impoverished and unincorporated communities along the Mexican border.

The three propositions defeated included:

- Proposition 2, which would have increased gas and toll taxes in order to build more roads and bridges;

- Proposition 5, which would have exempted some property taxes for businesses; and

- Proposition 7, which would have diversified the retirement investments with higher-risk instruments.

Frogs battle weather, miss first once again

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The wind was tough but the Frogs were tougher. The course was tough but the Frogs were tougher when they beat 11 of their 12 competitors in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Nov. 1 and 2 in Austin, Texas.

The men's golf team finished a strong second out of 13 teams on the par 72, Morris Williams Golf Course. Only Texas played better.

TCU finished second in two of their three rounds. The Frogs shot 389, 375 and 373. They were in a tie for first place going into the final round.

The Harvey Penick was the second tournament this season in which the Frogs were in a leading position going into the final round. "If we keep getting into that position, one of these days we'll end up winning one," coach Bill Montigel said.

The weather set the course up for the toughest playing conditions coach Bill Montigel has seen at this tournament. "It's the hardest I've ever seen the course played because of the wind and cold," he said. "It was right around freezing and the wind chill factor was down in the 20s."

"The first round was just brutal weather conditions," Montigel said. "The scores went down as the weather got better."

Not only were the par fives hard to reach in two shots, but the wind left some players battling to reach the par fours in regulation.

On the ninth hole, a par four, "I remember one day I don't think a kid reached it in two," Montigel said. "They'd hit a driver, then a three wood and they'd still have a wedge to the green."

The scores were higher as a result of the weather. "Any time the wind really blows and it's real cold

"If we keep getting into that position, one of these days we'll end up winning one."

BILL MONTIGEL
Coach

out there it's hard to shoot as good numbers," Montigel said.

Senior Ren Budde finished in a tie for sixth place with a three-round-total of 223. This was seven strokes higher than his score from last year when he tied for seventh with a total of 216.

Senior Charlie Stevens tied for eleventh place. He shot a 226 and bested his score of 229 last year that put him in a tie for 45th place. Junior Robert Boisvert shot 229 and tied for 22nd. This was a boost from his 39th showing last year with a 228.

"It helped that we're a long-hitting team," said Mike Flynn who shot an even par for his second round. "It felt like we were always hitting into the wind."

Other obstacles that the team had to conquer were the Bermuda greens. "The greens were the trickiest part," Flynn said. "Sometimes the ball would skid, sometimes it would stop."

The front nine on the course was pretty wide open, he said. But the back nine had some tight tee shots that didn't open up until the approach shot.

The Frogs not only needed control on the greens and control battling the wind on the hilly course in Austin, but they needed to stay in control mentally.

Their strength was that they showed a lot of patience, Montigel said. "They went out there and didn't let a lot of stuff bother them."

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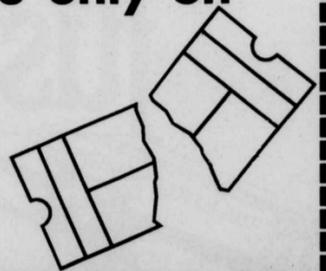
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