

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 26, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 52



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

John Moon (number 63) and David Breedlove (number 55) carry quarterback Matt Vogler off the field following the game Saturday. TCU won the game 49-45. This was only the third game this season in which the starting quarterback finished the game. The victory ended TCU's injury plagued season, the Frogs' first winning season since 1984, when the Frogs went 8-4. TCU finished the season at 7-4. See the story on page 6.

## Trustees discuss university plan

### Relations committee hears proposals

By GREG LYNCH  
and LISA YONCO  
TCU Daily Skiff

The proposal to have a student added to the Board of Trustees and the university's master plan were the major points of discussion in the trustees' general meeting for the fall semester at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The Student/Trustee Relations Committee met for a second time at 1 p.m. Friday for a debriefing by William Adams, committee chairman.

Adams said the proposal for a student trustee would be referred to the appropriate committee.

"We could see no real problem in something like this, (a student trustee)," he said.

The proposal might be brought before the trustees again as early as next spring, Adams said. He also said the trustees recommended the committee considering the proposal for a student trustee meet with the students who designed it.

Another major point of discussion was the university master plan, which was begun more than two years ago by Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, and lays out plans for future development on the campus.

"It (the plan) will serve as a living

document so we can plug improvements back into the plan and see how it works," Adams said. "The plan will be good for 20 years or more."

The plan, which provides for the development of more parking on campus, architectural developments, resolution of space needs and utilities on campus, will be made publicly available this week.

Another item of discussion for the trustees was the petition from the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists asking the trustees to open their meetings to the press.

Adams said the trustees unanimously reaffirmed their vote from last year, when they rejected another petition gathered by SPJ.

The \$2 increase in the House of Student Representatives fee was approved by the trustees and will be incorporated into the next budget cycle, Adams said.

The trustees also discussed the honor code voted on by the students. Over 700 students said they would support an honor code, said Ernie Ross, president of the House of Student Representatives. He also said an honor code would increase the integrity of the university.

"It (the honor code) is something that ought to be looked at," Adams

See Trustees, page 2

## Sorority pledge gets scholarship in memory of accident victim

By BRANDY ANDERSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

In Betsy Clement's memory, Junior Panhellenic has awarded a \$500 scholarship to an outstanding new sorority member.

Jennifer Hall, a sophomore nursing major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is the first recipient of the Betsy Clement Scholarship.

"She is truly outstanding," said Jennifer Johnston, Panhellenic vice president of management. "Her grades, campus activities and sorority activities made her stand out from the other applicants."

Hall is a resident assistant in Brachman Hall, a member of ROTC, a teacher's assistant for anatomy and physiology and a TCU Scholar. She is also the president of her pledge class and has earned a 4.0 grade point average each semester she has

**"We felt there are a lot of groups that award members of Greek organizations, but pledges are not usually recognized."**

JENNIFER JOHNSTON,  
Panhellenic vice president  
of management

attended TCU.

The scholarship is intended to recognize outstanding sorority pledge members, Johnston said.

"At the beginning of the semester, Junior Panhellenic decided to sponsor an award to an outstanding new sorority member," Johnston said. "We felt there are a lot of

groups that award members of Greek organizations, but pledges are not usually recognized."

The decision to award the scholarship in Clement's name was made last week.

"The award was originally named the Outstanding New Member Scholarship, but we changed it to the Betsy Clement Scholarship after last week's tragedy," Johnston said. "Junior Panhellenic was very affected by the accident. Betsy touched many people's lives, and they wanted to do something to honor her."

Junior Panhellenic is a semester-long program involving two delegates from each pledge class.

The program expresses the meanings and purposes of Panhellenic while promoting interaction and friendship between pledge classes, Johnston said.

See Pledge, page 2

## Former Fort Worth mayor to speak at fireside chat

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA  
TCU Daily Skiff

Former Fort Worth mayor Bob Bolen will address honors students at 8:30 p.m. today in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

Now serving as senior adviser to Chancellor William Tucker, Bolen will speak at the Honors Fireside Chat and discuss questions such as, "Are American students ready for the real world?" and "Are they prepared to compete with their foreign counterparts?"

Sally Bohon, assistant to the honors director, said Bolen will specifically address university graduates entering the "real" job market.

The fireside chats have been a part of university life for more than 20 years.

"It's just another way to get students

and scholars together outside of the classroom in a more relaxed setting to socialize and generate discussion," Bohon said.

The chats are held on campus or at private homes. Speakers are chosen by students and faculty. Some of the speakers are TCU faculty members and others are people from outside the campus and community.

Three fireside chats take place each semester, and Bolen's will be the third this semester, Bohon said.

The first chat of this semester was an address by Visiting Green Honors Chair Christian Gruber of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Lausanne, Switzerland. He spoke about the uniqueness of Switzerland and its place in modern Europe.

See Bolen, page 2

## Trio of art majors to show their work

### Graduating seniors to exhibit individual creations during December presentation

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Art majors graduating in December will show selected pieces of their art beginning Dec. 2 in the Moody Building Exhibition Hall.

Ross Pinson, a senior printmaking major; Vivian Spraberry, a senior painting major; and Dena Woodall, a printmaking and art history major, will each show about 10 to 12 pieces of artwork, said David Cohn, chairman of the art department.

Art for the exhibit will be chosen by the students and their advisers, he said.

The advisers know the students' work best, said Woodall, who will receive a bachelor of studio art degree in printmaking and a bachelor of art in art history. They try to unify the exhibition by not letting one artist overpower the other, she said.

Pinson will display mostly prints, but will also show some photographs, he said.

Spraberry will show oil paintings and a few ink washes, she said.

Woodall will exhibit drawings,

**"I like the opportunity for the school and my friends to see my work."**

ROSS PINSON,  
senior printmaking major

screen prints and some etchings, she said.

Participation in the exhibit is required for all bachelor of fine arts studio students, Cohn said.

The students worked together to prepare for the exhibit and the opening reception, Woodall said.

The show will formally open Dec. 4 so as not to interfere with Thanksgiving holidays.

The exhibit is important because it shows what the students have accomplished while at TCU, Spraberry said.

"I like the opportunity for the school and my friends to see my work," Pinson said.

The public is invited to the recep-

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### Inside

**Attitude**  
Columnist insists that we stop treating AIDS victims like criminals and start acting compassionately. **Page 3**

**On the wire**  
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**Basketball victory**  
Frogs leap to a 2-0 record by winning tournament championship. **Page 6**

### Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny and windy with a high temperature of 62 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be cloudy and windy with a high temperature of 68 degrees.

## Professor foresees financial problems

By BEVERLY NELSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

A cap on credit card interest rates would result in five or six major bank failures, said Stanley Block, professor of finance.

His statement conflicts with Congress' attempt to put ceilings on bank card interest rates.

Block blamed Congress for meddling in financial affairs.

"It's a question of Congress tampering with free-market forces," he said.

A cap on interest rates now may hinder any economic recovery the country might have, he said.

"They've done some ill-advised

things," Block said of Congress.

Aggressive economic policies caused many problems the country is now facing, such as the tremendous jitters on Wall Street, he said.

"I'm willing to admit that banks make very large profits off their credit card business," he said.

But that is a necessary part of free enterprise because five or six major banks, like Citicorp and Banker's Trust, would fail without these card profits, he said. With the FDIC out of money, a bailout of these banks would be costly to taxpayers.

Many credit card users must pay over 19 percent in interest on money they borrow from cards like Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

A savings account, however, pays less than 5 percent interest, he said.

That means customers must shop for lower rates on their own, he said.

If they can't find better rates, they should pay higher rates, Block said. It is better to have money available for them since banks only loan money to credit worthy customers, he said.

The Congress would, in effect, be cutting off money completely to high-risk customers if banks were forced to lower their interest rates, Block said.

Americans could reinstate tax deductions for credit card interest if

See Rates, page 2

## Condoms need promotion, official says

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's AIDS fight could benefit from lessons learned in developing countries where condoms are vigorously promoted, with U.S. help, on television and in drug stores, the State Department says.

Dr. Jeff Harris, director of the AIDS program for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said modern marketing techniques based on research about target populations has increased condom use substantially in countries where the hetero-

sexual spread of AIDS poses a serious threat.

The lesson for the United States, he said, is "that we can increase condom use" with programs based on a thorough understanding of what would motivate sexually active adults to use condoms and practice "safe sex."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. It is spread principally through sexual activity or the sharing of contaminated drug injection needles.

Latex condoms have proved effective

in decreasing the spread of AIDS through sexual intercourse.

Harris said efforts should be made in the United States to "portray condoms positively" and to work at a community or neighborhood level to promote their use.

He said research on sexual practices and attitudes "is essential" to accomplish these goals, Harris declined to comment about the administration's consistent opposition to such research within the United States.

The National Institutes of Health

See Condom, page 5

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 Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. today and 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center. For more information, call 478-7221.

New Stamp Machine is now located in the lobby of the south entrance to the Student Center outside the reading room. The stamp machine in the Post Office has been removed. Students may now purchase stamps until midnight, when the Student Center closes.

St. Barbara Orthodox Church will hold an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 8 at 6525 Dan Danciger Rd. For more information, call 277-9237.

College Fellowship is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

Chi Delta Mu meets each 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. each Monday in Student Center Room 204. For more information, call Carol Lattimore at 921-7240.

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.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are now being organized at the Counseling Center. Groups are open to students, staff and faculty. For more information call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Young Adult Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the St. Paul Arthritis Center. The Center is located at 5939 Harry Hines Blvd., Suite 430. Call 879-3975 for more information.

The St. Paul Outreach Prime Time Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month at Raymond's Barbecue Cafeteria on Garland Road. Call 879-3975.

HIV counseling and testing for the general public will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic. Testing costs \$10, and is anonymous and confidential.

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 run a recycling center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, at 5709 Old Granbury Road. For more information, call Mark Germario at 346-8229.

Volunteers are needed to keep in touch with homebound elderly residents. May involve delivering groceries or medication.

Volunteers are needed at a city agency to assist with a local employment program by telephoning employers and obtaining a weekly job list.

Volunteers are needed at a city agency to greet and register clients and help schedule appointments. Available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers are needed to sort and distribute donated magazines at local hospital.

Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from latchkey kids—listen, help with homework or read to them. Weekdays 3 to 6 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to distribute and collect patient menus at local hospital. Weekdays.

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.

Bolen/ from page 1

The second chat was conducted by Phil Hartman, associate professor of biology. Hartman, the 1991 Honors Professor, spoke about the applications of DNA.

Today's fireside chat is open to all interested faculty, staff and students.

The event is sponsored by the Honors Cabinet and arranged by Jamie McIlvain, vice chairwoman of the Honors Cabinet.

Rates/ from page 1

they wanted to help consumers, he said.

Block, who described himself as "a fiscal conservative and social liberal," summed up his feelings by explaining, "I'll be pleased when Congress leaves for Thanksgiving vacation."

Pledge/ page 1

"With this scholarship, we have achieved those goals," she said.

"We hope to award this scholarship every year and increase the donations," Johnston said. "The money for this year's scholarship came from Panhellenic Council donations and rush fines. We hope to get donations from sororities next year. This would enable us to provide more new members with more scholarships."

Art/ from page 1

tion from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 to Dec. 6.

Trustees/ from page 1

Adams mentioned that the Harris College of Nursing had doubled its enrollment in recent years, and Brite Divinity School has increased to 208 students from 195 last year.

He also said the trustees were looking for volunteers for the next Chat with the Trustee. There has been one Chat with the Trustee before, when 30 students were invited to meet with Malcolm Loudon. However, only 17

students attended.

The trustees also recognized the efforts of the campus in support of the Tuition Equalization Grant and the university's recognition of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Adams said the university's market value of endowment was \$330 million and the book value of its assets was \$391 million.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



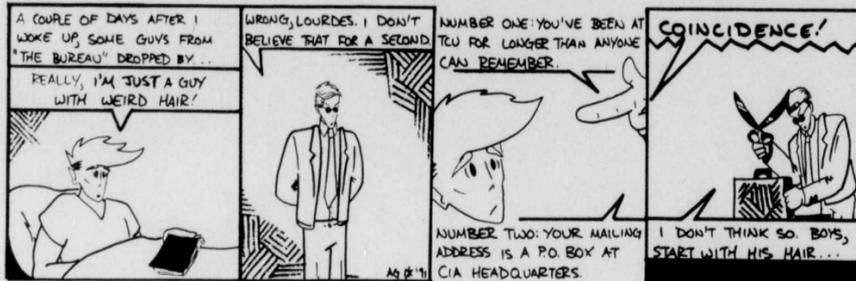
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Tap into TCU. Advertise in Skiff Classifieds. 921-7426

Att: Pledges and Freshmen (and anyone else struggling with English or History) Tutor available for both subjects. Composition assistance for all subjects at all levels. Call 738-4335

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RECYCLE your newspaper and aluminum cans at the TCU Eco-bin in the Coliseum parking lot under the radio tower.

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# Opinion

## TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Exposed

### Tilton's ministry a questionable crusade

Sunday morning saw heated reaction from the Robert Tilton Ministries following an ABC television expose alleging financial mismanagement by the Farmer's Branch ministry.

During an emotional 15-minute appeal Sunday, Tilton's wife, Marte, angrily responded, "They lied and were deceitful in obtaining the information they spliced and edited to make a story . . . when did they quit lying to you, and when did they start telling the truth?"

"Prime Time Live" stopped lying just after they called Robert Tilton a legitimate minister and began telling the truth as soon as they began unravelling the corruption and deceit that underlies much of this Metroplex ministry.

ABC reported Tilton's church receives \$80 million from mail-in donations each year. Hundreds of prayer requests which often accompanied the "vows" were shown in a dumpster. Robert Tilton Ministries explained the discarded pleas are a result of "thieves in the postal service."

This sounds vaguely familiar to the 1988 incident involving Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, in which media investigators were portrayed as liars and improprieties were explained as dastardly deeds perpetrated by evil opponents of the ministry.

The Tilton tragedy just underscores the need for stricter regulation of televangelism. Millions of dollars are contributed each year to these organizations — mostly by the elderly and the poor — without any proof of where the money goes.

It may indeed go to feed the hungry in Africa or to finance missionaries in the Soviet Union — noble goals indeed.

But it is equally likely much of this money is lining televangelists' pockets and building their multi-million dollar homes.

Not all the evidence is in at this time, and according to American law and tradition Tilton should be innocent until proven guilty. The evidence, however, continues to mount against Tilton, and the public should remain overly cautious to contribute until he is properly exonerated.

## Letter to the editor

### Value of life

Layne Smith's article in the Nov. 21 Skiff was very offensive. I am not saying this because he attempted to call people bleeding-heart Bambi lovers. Instead, I was offended that my school paper would print it. I would just like to walk you and Layne through the article to show you why I had to write this.

"What these people fail to grasp is that the animals being killed are just that — animals . . . It's not like these creatures sit around and talk about the guests on the Oprah show . . ." First, the point for the argument is that they are animals. If they were plants you wouldn't have to be defending yourself. Now, is it just me, or does not talking about Oprah provide a sufficient reason to end a life?

"Nobody values the lives of animals more than the hunter or the fisherman." Let me ask you this, Layne: do you value the lives of your friends and family as well?

Next, Layne informs us hunting licenses produce \$12 billion (I assume per year). Then we are told how that money provides for the Texas Parks and Wildlife. GREAT! Now, Layne, can you honestly tell me you are buying the license for Texas? No, you are doing it so you have a place to hunt.

This one is my favorite. ". . . (H)unting is the best thing to happen to wildlife since, since . . . well it just is." Gee, that was well thought out (sarcasm intended).

Next we are informed how there are so many more deer, sheep and elk than there were in the year 1920. Layne figures out that these examples are only prey. ". . . (D)eer have no natural predators (sure, there are mountain lions, but nowhere enough . . .)" Layne, did you notice that you contradicted yourself?

I might be crazy, but nature did fine controlling populations before people came along. Of course there is an overpopulation, Layne — their natural predators (your mountain lions) are stuffed in your den. How could you expect a dead lion to perform its natural role?

"I personally would rather them die and feed people than die and be of no use to anyone." Boy, am I enlightened now. I didn't know the use of an animal was to serve us.

This response is not a slander to hunters in general; I will not tell you what to do. I do feel, however, that you should have respect for the lives you are putting to an end.

Steven Sharp  
 Junior  
 Philosophy 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.

## BUSH ECONOMIC OPTIMISM QUIZ



## AIDS victims, not AIDS criminals

By MATT HUNT  
 Columnist



Catching AIDS is considered a crime.

As soon as anyone announces they have AIDS or have tested HIV positive, they are treated as criminals. Everyone wonders how they got the disease.

Are they gay?

Are they IV drug users?

Are they gay IV drug users?

Are they promiscuous people?

Somehow, it always seems to be the fault of the victims that they have this disease. This is the only disease this is true of.

When was the last time you heard of a person with cancer being thought at fault for getting it? Or asked a person with leukemia what they did to get the disease? Or treated someone with multiple sclerosis like they're getting their just desserts?

It's more like how people with leprosy were treated.

In Biblical times, lepers had to cover themselves so as not to offend anyone with their appearance. They couldn't go into public buildings. And if anyone came near they had to yell, "Unclean! Unclean!"

Is that appropriate behavior toward sick

people? To treat them as criminals?

Several people in the past have called AIDS a punishment — that the disease is just a punishment for being homosexual or a drug-user or promiscuous. This "punishment theory" implies these victims deserve the disease, somehow.

President Bush himself has gone on record saying this is a disease where all you have to do to keep from getting it is to change your lifestyle.

Yet we all know cancer can be prevented by not smoking. But we still don't treat cancer patients as getting punished for being smokers.

Am I blowing this out of proportion?

No, I don't think so. The reason I say this has to do with what happened to my cousin-in-law.

He was a hemophiliac, which required him to go to get regular blood transfusions. And one time, he got infected blood.

Last year, I found out he had AIDS.

I remember the last time I saw him. He and his wife bought a house and were getting it ready. They seemed like a couple ready to get a family set up, not a couple who were living on borrowed time.

And then this past summer, both my mother and my sister spent time with them, trying to help my cousin and my aunt deal with him.

He died June 1.

And after talking with my mom and my sister, I became very upset. The reason I became upset didn't have so much to do with his death, although I did feel bad about it. I did mourn with my cousin. And at long last, I was part of the growing group of people touched by AIDS.

But what truly upset me was the reaction of his mother.

She did not admit to anyone, maybe not even to herself, that he had AIDS.

She refused to admit that her own son had AIDS. Even though there was no way anyone could say he was at fault for getting it, she couldn't tell anyone. What was she afraid of?

This attitude she had made me realize something.

It made me realize what the No. 1 obstacle is in our fights against the virus.

It's not lack of funding for research or treatment.

It's not ignorance about how the disease is passed.

It's not a lack of safe sex.

And it's not drug use.

It's our attitude.

Until we start treating AIDS patients like victims worthy of our compassion instead of criminals, we have no chance of stopping the scourge to society.

## Yellow journalism alive and well

By JEFF JETER  
 Columnist

There is a certain liberal democratic senator in Congress who reeks of marital infidelity. In fact, this senator (who shall remain nameless) has had close to 100 affairs in the last two years. In addition, this legislator is cheating on all ten of his spouses.

A polygamist? There is an adulterous polygamist in the Congress of the United States? After extensive research, it has been determined that this liberal has ten known wives, and is cheating on at least nine of them.

Does this sound like a Geraldo expose? Does it remind one of a supermarket tabloid? Or, knowing the behavior of liberal Democrats in this nation, does this story seem believable?

Oh yes, one can already hear the liberal Democrats uniting in protest. "This is slander. This is a definite breach of journalistic integrity. Why, all this is dirty muckraking!"

Why no, this is merely satire. This is the exact message coming from liberal Democrats regarding Gary Trudeau and his "Doonesbury" comic strip. It seems that in recent weeks, Trudeau has been a very naughty lad. His "Doonesbury" strip, a daily cartoon syndicated to various newspapers across the country, has published numerous accounts of Vice President Dan Quayle's cocaine usage while he was a United States senator. In addition, Trudeau and the strip contend that the Drug Enforcement Administration engaged in a massive cover up to protect the vice president.

What we are not told by Trudeau is that all these claims are bogus. In the days since the comic strip made its false allegations, both the DEA and the Department of Justice have dismissed the charges against Quayle as "totally groundless."

Is the issue here Dan Quayle's alleged drug use? Is the major concern the DEA's alleged cover up? Is the major problem the validity of criminal charges made in a

comic strip? Hardly. The primary issue in this controversy is the media vendetta against Vice President Quayle and the repulsive yellow journalism that has become such an integral part of contemporary American media.

The media have led us to believe Quayle is a political buffoon. But certainly we could not be naive or idiotic enough to believe a man would have ascended to such political heights without having something on the ball. Besides unsubstantiated claims of drugs, the only "strike" (if one can call it that) against Quayle is his military service during Vietnam.

You see, J. Danforth Quayle was the only person in the United States to avoid the jungles of Vietnam during the war. Everyone but Dan Quayle went to Vietnam. In fact, longhaired, liberal, dope-smoking hippies were only torching their draft cards to provide an alternative fuel source during a time of national emergency. And we all know what a bunch of cowardly do-nothings the National Guard is also. But we could spend volumes arguing about Quayle's Vietnam experience.

Regardless, claims of a draft-dodging Quayle are questionable at best. And beyond this, why is Quayle so incredibly horrible? Believe it or not, Dan Quayle is going to commit gaffes. This is all a part of American political life. George Bush, Ronald Reagan and even that great liberal stalwart John F. Kennedy committed gaffes. But the media takes minor mistakes made by Quayle and blows them out of proportion to show what a silly dolt we have as vice president. It is incomprehensible to believe the rest of America's political leaders are gaffe-free. But this is what the media would lead us to believe.

However, this is not just a Dan Quayle phenomenon or a Republican problem. This issue goes far beyond partisan lines or single political actors to indict an alarming trend in contemporary media: the widespread acceptance of yellow journalism that has turned the media into a three-ring circus of scandal.

Yellow journalism is a term that was

coined to mean the use of sensational or unscrupulous methods of attracting readers by the press. Can there be any doubt that such a system is alive and well in the 1990s? As evident by the latest allegations against Quayle, the press treats rumor and fact indiscriminately as they endeavor to make more money.

The "Doonesbury" comic was reprehensible in that it unmercifully slandered Dan Quayle, but in their fervor to dig up more dirt to sell more papers, the media compounded the absurdity of the situation by treating this bogus story as if it were somehow credible. The majority of media agents made no systematic attempt to prove or disprove the claims made in the comic strip — rather, they simply accepted them and reported it as the news!

Following this brand of logic, the headline of USA Today should read, "Gotham Under Siege as Batman Battles Cat-woman." Indeed the media legitimized the outrageous, unsubstantiated claims made by Trudeau. But we can take solace in knowing that several major daily newspapers, including the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* refused to publish Trudeau's sleaze.

The political repercussions of this "Doonesbury" garbage is incredible. Unfortunately for Trudeau and his liberal cronies-in-arms, there has been an immense backlash. Poll after poll indicates Quayle has been made into a sympathetic winner by the media hoopla and is quickly gaining momentum. For the first time since being elected, a poll released this month indicates that a majority of Americans want Dan Quayle on the 1992 Republican ticket. And even low-blows dealt by jealous sore-losers like Trudeau and company cannot suppress this.

So Vice President Dan Quayle uses cocaine, just as Patsy Schroeder is the secret lover of Elvis Presley. And the government covered up the vice president's drug use just as they have covered up how Ted Kennedy's brain was stolen by a UFO full of little green Martians. Anything to sell a paper . . .

# News

## Miss Texas Pageant looks for contestants

Area director to visit university campus

By BRANDY ANDERSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Women who have dreamt of becoming beauty queens will have a chance to impress the area director of the Miss Texas Pageant.

Joe Rinelli will provide applications and information about the 1992 Miss Texas Pageant from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 203.

In order to compete in the pageant, entrants must be single and between 18 and 20 years of age.

Rinelli will select approximately 30 entrants from the Dallas/Fort Worth area to compete for this year's Miss Texas crown.

"I will ask the girls to fill out index cards with their names, addresses, phone numbers and the names of their school," Rinelli said. "Then I classify them and see what I think about them."

There are many things to consider before entering the Miss Texas Pageant, Rinelli said.

There are costs and training involved, and the contestants must raise their own money, he said.

"I tell the girls to go home and think about entering," Rinelli said. "If they're interested, I ask them to call me so I can set up an interview."

Experience in beauty pageants is not required in order to win the Miss Texas Pageant, Rinelli said.

"Courtney Gibbs, who was a TCU student, had never competed in a beauty contest before she won the Miss Texas Pageant," Rinelli said. "In fact, in the last 20 years, eight winners had never competed in a beauty pageant before."

The Dallas/Fort Worth area has a winning history, Rinelli said.

"In the last 10 years, seven of the winners were from this area," Rinelli said. "Four of the last Miss U.S.A. winners were from this area, and three of those girls were from Fort Worth."

Rinelli selects the girls who will compete in the pageant based on an interview and their physical appearance.

"I look for physical and inner beauty and a strong personality," Rinelli said.

"I invite the girls to an in-depth interview," he said. "Then I consider all the entrants. Within two weeks, I have selected the girls and given them their titles."

After the women have been chosen to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant, they will begin training for the big event, Rinelli said.

"Training begins immediately at the contestant's convenience and ends next July," he said. "There are no mandatory hours involved here. The girls have a very flexible schedule."

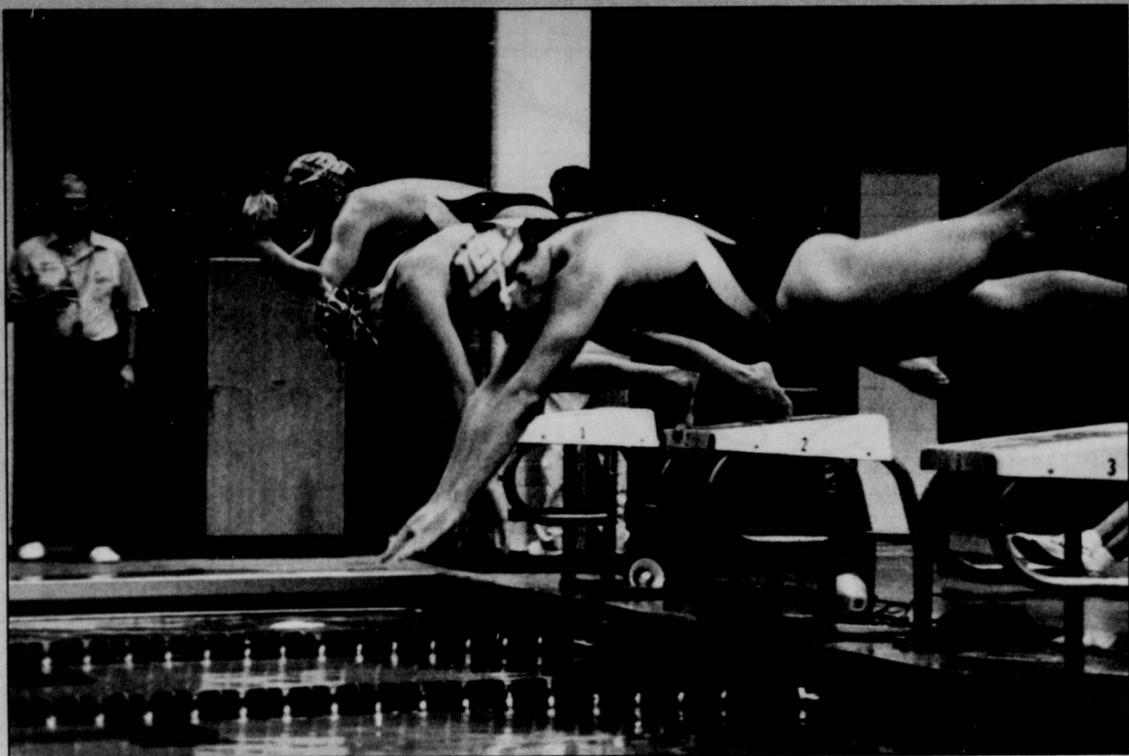
Training includes figure improvement, posing, walking and modeling, he said.

The amount of money the contestants spend on the Miss Texas pageant is an individual matter, Rinelli said.

"They will need a complete wardrobe for the 12-day pageant," he said. "They also need two cocktail dresses and an evening gown."

In addition, they can expect to spend \$100 on black-and-white pictures. They also need to provide their own transportation to the pageant.

The 1992 Miss Texas Pageant will be held next summer in Corpus Christi.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

The TCU swimming team dives off the boards during the swim meet Friday at the Rickel. The both mens and womens teams beat Henderson during the meet.



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**Condom/** page 1

has recommended that the federal government sponsor research among sexually active adults to learn how best to promote changes in sexual behavior and safe sex practices such as the use of condoms.

Such research proposals have been turned down in the face of opposition from the White House and from some members of congress.

Harris said that USAID programs have promoted both sexual abstinence and safe sex practices. Abstinence, he admits, has not been a widely accepted message and leaders of some countries recognize this.

"In Uganda, the president and first lady say they would like a return to

traditional values (of no sexual promiscuity) but they also recognize that condoms have a role," he said. Condoms are widely promoted now in Uganda with advertising and grass-roots distribution programs.

Television ads, based on market research, have successfully promoted condom use in such areas as Turkey, Ecuador, the Caribbean and south central Africa. In other areas, condoms are promoted with store posters and even bus stop bill boards.

Harris said that in each country, the program has to be based on a key concept that make condoms acceptable.

He said, in Mexico, prostitutes

were not insisting on condom use until a survey found that most of them were mothers. The campaign shifted to encourage condom use to protect the children and was successful.

A condom program in the Dominican Republic faltered until research showed that people didn't know how to use the devices. Condoms became more accepted after a comic strip brochure was printed and counselors began explaining how to use condoms in person-to-person interviews.

Harris said that attitudes toward condoms also had to be addressed. In the Caribbean, condom use was

advertised as "the cool thing to do" and the thing to use "because you care."

Condom brand names also promoted their use. A brand in Turkey is "O.K.," in Ecuador a brand is "Protektor", and a popular Caribbean brand is called "Panther" and is promoted with a powerful image of the black cat.

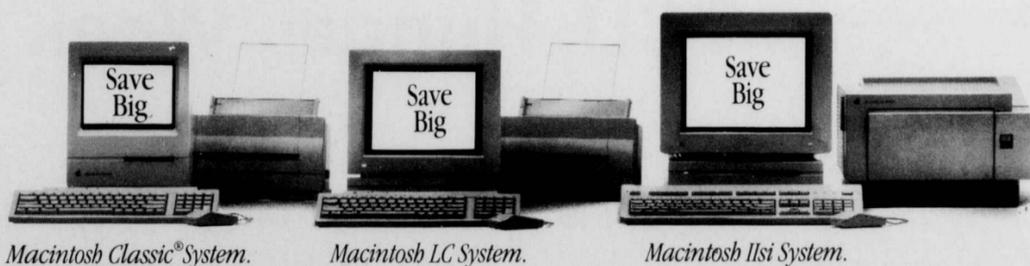
Successful programs have borrowed sales techniques from consumer products, said Harris.

"We market condoms like we would Coca-Cola," he said. This has included songs by major entertainers.

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## Wire briefs

### San Antonio rejected for anti-drug summit

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Mayor Nelson Wolff blasted the Bush administration Monday, saying White House officials have backed away from holding an international anti-drug summit in San Antonio.

Wolff, speaking on WOAI radio's "Cover Story," also said the city was jilted when the White House decided to hold the 1990 international economic summit in Houston instead of San Antonio.

"We felt we were used," Wolff said of the competition between San Antonio and Houston for the economic meeting.

President Bush earlier this fall invited six Latin American nations to a second anti-drug summit early next year in the United States as a follow-up to the 1990 summit in Cartagena, Colombia.

### Dallas DEA officials break up cocaine ring

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Law officials have seized 2,400 pounds of cocaine at two East Texas locations and arrested five men on charges of conspiring to distribute the bricks, worth \$240 million on the streets.

The seizure is the largest in the history of the Dallas offices of Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Services, whose regions encompass north, east and portions of southeast Texas.

The cocaine was packaged in 2,200 bricks, each weighing one-half kilo, and was displayed Monday at the DEA's regional office.

"At least this is cocaine we'll never have to worry about being in the schools in southeast or anywhere else in the United States," said Bob Wortham, U.S. District Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas.

The cocaine, with cash and other property, was seized Nov. 18 and 19 in rural Marion County and rural Gregg County, near Longview, about 120 miles east of Dallas. Wortham wouldn't give specifics for fear of jeopardizing the ongoing investigation.

Wortham said it is believed the cocaine is Columbian and was transported via Miami.

### U.S. refugee camp planned for Haitian boat people

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is prepared to build an emergency camp for refugees on the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo to help contain Haitians who are still fleeing their island nation by boat, administration sources said Monday.

Hopes for a political settlement suffered a setback and the flood of refugees increased dramatically.

A Marine general would be placed in charge of the effort and a military police detachment sent to keep order, according to another administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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# Sports

## Frog's miracle comeback caps 7-4 season

### Vogler's TD pass difference in 49-45 win

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

In a wild shootout between two run-and-shoot offenses, the TCU Horned Frogs scored with 28 seconds left to come from behind and defeat the Houston Cougars 49-45 before a crowd of 26,432 last Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

The win gave TCU its best record since 1984. The Frogs finished 7-4, 4-4 SWC. Houston dropped to 4-6, 3-4 SWC.

Houston took a 45-42 lead with 4:38 left in the game when TiAndre Sanders scored from two yards out. It looked even bleaker for the Frogs when Houston linebacker William Dickson intercepted TCU quarterback Matt Vogler with only 2:37 left. If TCU was going to win this game, the defense would have to come through and stop David Klingler and the Cougars.

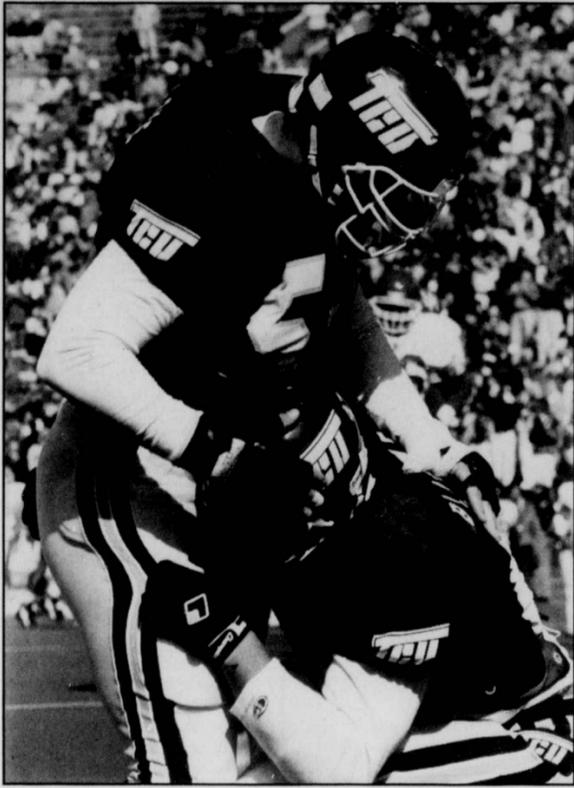
The defense capped off an excellent second half by forcing UH to punt after only three plays, and more importantly, only 52 seconds later. Thanks to the TCU defense, there was time for the offense to come back and win.

And the Frogs did it in dramatic fashion. Vogler found senior tight end Kelly Blackwell for 27 yards down the left side. Then Vogler scrambled for eight, and on third down Houston was called for a penalty that gave TCU a first down at the UH 15-yard line to set up the play of the day. Under heavy pressure, Vogler threw for junior Stephen Shipley in the left corner of the endzone. The 6-foot-5 Shipley out-jumped two smaller Cougar defenders, made an incredible catch and came down with the ball to give TCU the win.

"He (Shipley) told me that if I put it up he would go get it," Vogler said. "I put it up and he did all the work and made a great catch."

"What an emotional roller coaster," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker. "This was the best game of the year for us, and the most fun I've ever had. To be behind two touchdowns at half, and then come back to win."

The wind played a major part in the game. It registered at 15 miles per hour and helped swing the momen-



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

**Kelly Blackwell celebrates after scoring the tying touchdown and surpassing the record for most passes caught by a tight end in the NCAA. Blackwell finished with 11 catches for a career total 181, two over the previous record.**

tum time after time. When TCU had the wind in the first quarter, the Frogs jumped off to a 14-0 lead. The wind affected UH's punter, Charles Langston, who fumbled the snap at the Cougar two-yard line. However, when Houston got the wind at their backs, they rolled on offense.

The Cougars scored 28 consecutive points as Sanders rushed for a one-yard score and Klingler threw three touchdown passes, all to Marcus Grant, to give Houston a 28-14 lead. But TCU rallied to cut the lead to 28-21 when Curtis Modkins rushed for an eight-yard touchdown.

Klingler (who passed for 281 yards and four touchdowns in the first half) ended the half by finding Verlon Brown for a 26-yard touchdown pass that gave the Cougars a 35-21 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story for the Frogs as they marched out of the locker room with greater

intensity and a go for broke gambling style on defense. In the third quarter, the TCU defense totally shut down Houston's offense. Klingler was limited to only 66 yards passing on 7-of-16 passing, while the Cougar running game was taken away.

Two Langston miscues led to two TCU touchdowns as the Frogs scored 21 consecutive points to take a 42-35 lead. The scores were Vogler to Shipley for a 16-yard touchdown, but the second one was the turning point in the game.

After Langston was tackled at UH's 16-yard line, TCU was stopped short on third down at the UH eight-yard line and Wacker called out the field goal team.

Instead of kicking it, holder Mike Noack threw a shovel pass to Blackwell, who raced in for the tying touchdown. The play gave Blackwell the NCAA record for receptions by a tight end.

## TCU's courage conquers Klingler, Cougars

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

It took guts and heart for TCU to upset Houston on Saturday as the Horned Frogs reached deep down inside for the effort to overcome the Cougars.

Senior quarterback Matt Vogler played with a separated hip but hung in until the end; he finished the day with 238 yards passing on 20-of-39 passing attempts with two touchdowns and two interceptions. But he led TCU back twice from 14 point deficits to find Stephen Shipley for a 15-yard touchdown pass with only 28 seconds left.

"It was a story of courage and not giving up today," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker. "So many people played hurt, and you have to start

with Matt. He kept bringing us back time after time. What a courageous performance."

"This win means a lot to me because I've had one of the worst senior years you can think of," Vogler said. "I had trouble with my hand and threw a couple of key interceptions, but I finished with the biggest win of my career that gave TCU seven wins."

Then look at senior tight end Kelly Blackwell. Coming into the game, he needed nine receptions to become the NCAA career leader for tight ends, but his chances looked bleak when he entered the game playing with separated and bruised ribs. Despite this, Blackwell has a huge day, catching 11 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns, with the record breaking catch a touchdown that tied the

game. "The way I broke the record was incredible, not only was it was a touchdown, but off a field goal too," Blackwell said. "The record is very special, but the win was more important because records can be broken, but they can't ever take away our win and 7-4 season."

On the defensive side, tackle Alex Molina kept playing despite aggravating his separated shoulder. Molina, who had four tackles and a sack, helped lead the charge on defense that sacked Houston David Klingler nine times.

"You have to sacrifice everything for the team," Molina said. "You always play with pain for the win. It feels great to get the win because it means all the work we did paid off."

## MVP Smith sparks Frogs to title

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Frogs took care of business over the weekend eliminating Southeastern Louisiana 90-58 and Centenary 74-72 to win the Century Cellunet Classic Championships in Shreveport, LA.

The Frogs jumped to a 2-0 start while handing head coach Moe Iba his first non-conference tournament title at TCU and only the school's second in five years.

"It's good for everyone," Iba said. "Now we take the two games we played and realize the mistakes we made and correct those and get better—we go to get better."

The Frogs second order of business rolls in from Oklahoma tonight when TCU plays its first game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum against the

Tulsa Hurricanes. Game time is 7:35.

Tulsa, which is playing its first regular season game, leads the series 6-5 but the Frogs have beaten the Hurricanes the last three times they have met, the last being a 72-70 overtime victory in Tulsa.

"The key in the ball game is how we can handle Tulsa's pressure and be able to defend their 3-point shooters," Iba said. "They run a motion offense that is difficult to defend."

The Frogs rolled over SE Louisiana behind an explosive 34-point, 15 rebound performance from center Reggie Smith.

"I thought he played excellent in both ball games," Iba said of Smith, who earned MVP honors in the tournament.

In the second game the Frogs had several chances to put away the Centenary Gents, who never led in the

game. The Frogs, who had pushed their lead past 10 points during the game, won on the freethrow line in the final seconds of the game. Mark Moton scored 23 points to lead the Frogs including two key freethrows with five seconds to play.

That gave the Frogs a five point lead before the Gents scored at the buzzer with a three-point basket. Guard Paul Tramble and Michael Strickland each hit a freethrow with 90 seconds left to play before Moton's two points. The Frogs escaped with a win despite being out rebounded 32-44 against a smaller lineup.

"I'm sure we're not a better defensive team 10 days ago than we are right now," Iba said. "Against Centenary I didn't think we played as good as we should have. A lot of that had to do with rebounding."



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