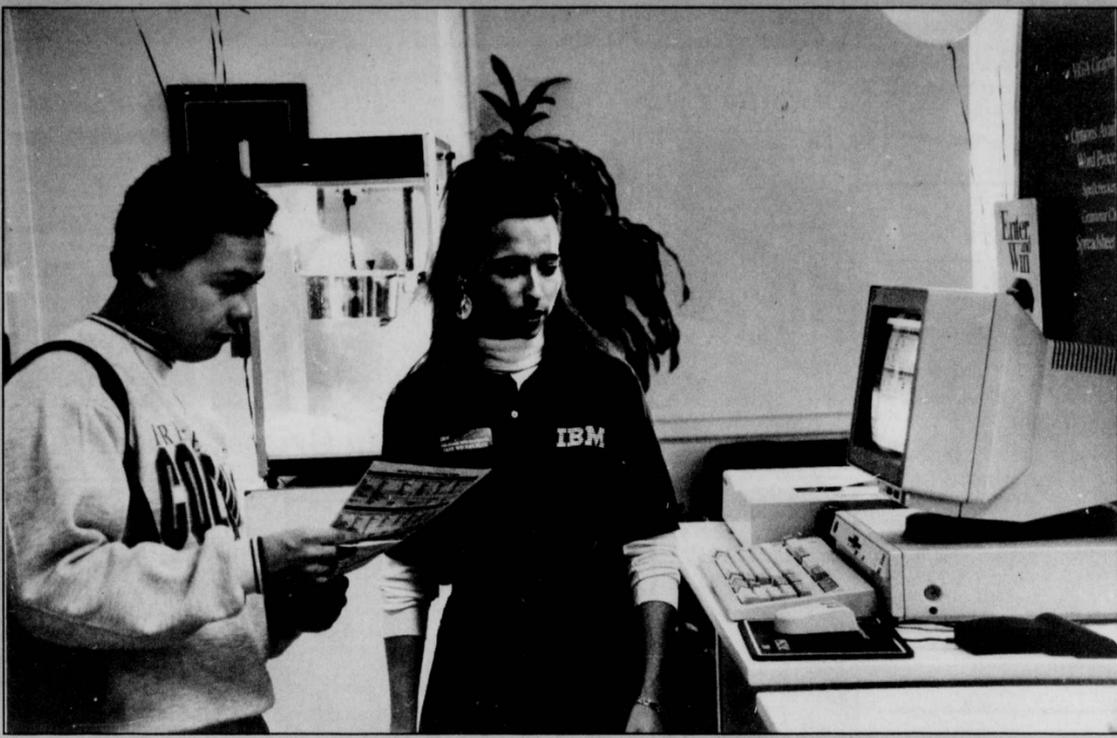


TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, December 4, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 55



Jane Weckherlin of IBM talks to Marco Coronados at the computer display in the Student Center Lounge.

Historic changes lead to releases

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After all the frustrating years, the hostage ordeal was rushing toward an end Tuesday.

Eight Westerners have been freed in four months, their freedom a result of historic changes that include the collapse of the Soviet Union and the display of U.S. military power in the Persian Gulf.

Those and other developments accelerated policy shifts in Iran and Syria, the two nations that had to cooperate for the ordeal to end.

"They understood, the Iranians, that hostages were the single main obstacle between Iran and the rest of the world," said Judith Kipper, an analyst at the Brookings Institution.

Expectations were high that journalist Terry Anderson, the last American held in Lebanon, would soon be free after more than six years in captivity.

He would reenter a world politically far different than it was when he was taken prisoner in March 1985.

It was a world in which U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was able to use the new concerns of Iran and Syria to broker deals for hostage releases that involved complex elements including Israeli release of Arab prisoners and U.S. freeing of Iranian assets.

The swift release of hostages after so many years of dashed hopes created the impression of a sudden shift.

Many analysts suggest their release came as a result of changes that began before the Soviet collapse and the Gulf War.

Shaul Bakhash, a professor at George Mason University who specializes in Iranian affairs, said the push within Iran to normalize relations with the West took place over "a much longer period of time."

Bakhash said the Iranians used the Gulf War as a cover to accelerate their efforts to end the diplomatic and economic isolation that began when Ayatollah Khomeini ruled the country.

It was during the war that Iran restored diplomatic relations with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and England.

See Steen, page 6

Professor says hostage-taking no longer viable

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

The eighth Western hostage was released from his Lebanese Shiite captives today. Educator Alann Steen arrived in Frankfurt, Germany, late Tuesday en route to Wiesbaden for medical tests and a state department debriefing. Steen was held hostage for nearly five years.

Now only one Western hostage remains in Lebanon. Associated Press Correspondent Terry Anderson, an American who has been in captivity since March 1985, is expected to be released in a matter of days. Steen said one of his captors told him Anderson would be out in "about a week."

One source in the capital, speaking under the condition of anonymity, said, "Anderson could be out very soon, as early as tomorrow. The pace of the releases over the last two days is a good indicator."

On Monday, Joseph Cicippio became the seventh hostage to be released.

Manochehr Dorraj, professor of political science, is an Iranian native, but has lived in the United States for the past 20 years. He visits Iran periodically and said the recent hostage releases have "relieved" the Iranian people.

"The people (of Iran) don't want U.S. relations to deteriorate," he said.

The Iranian people do not want to suffer more economic hardship and they want their image to be "positively disposed," Dorraj said.

Dorraj, a professor of Middle Eastern politics, explained his theory on the Lebanese hostage crisis: "When they were taken, it was hoped they would be used as bargaining chips. But they became a burden for Iran and the United States."

See Campus, page 2

House names committee heads, gives awards

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives elected its 1992 committee chairmen and presented the Teacher Excellence Awards Tuesday.

The new committee chairmen include Laura Cummings, Permanent Improvements; Marla Cotten, Academic Affairs; Chris Hightower, Elections and Regulations; Heather Hayes, University Relations; and Lisa Martin, Student Concerns.

The winners of the 1991 Teacher of Excellence Awards include Jim Atwood, religion; Anantha Babbili, journalism; Robert Doran, mathematics; Andrew Fort, religion; and Mike Robinson, psychology. The student body named the teachers for the award during the Nov. 12 House elections.

House members presented the teachers with plaques for their ser-

vice and gave a short speech about each one. Letters announcing the winners will also be sent to the dean of each department.

The new committee leaders will begin work at the start of next semester. Cummings, a freshman pre-major, said she is well-qualified for the position of Permanent Improvements chairwoman.

"I have been involved in the House and in several other campus organizations, so I know how to work well with people," she said.

Cummings said she hopes to continue the good work of Joey Martinez, the current chairman.

Marla Cotten, a freshman speech communications major, said she is looking forward to building faculty and student relations as the new chairwoman of the Academic Affairs committee.

"I want to deal with student concerns and be able to relate these to

the faculty," she said.

Chris Hightower, a sophomore political science major, was elected the Elections and Regulations chairman by unanimous consent. It will be Hightower's second term as Regulations chairman.

Heather Hayes, a junior environmental sciences major, was also elected for her second term as University Relations chairman. Hayes won the uncontested race by unanimous consent.

Lisa Martin, a sophomore pre-major, is the new Student Concerns chairwoman. Martin, who currently serves as House chaplain, said she is eager to begin work on the committee.

"I think Student Concerns is one of the most important committees in the House," she said.

The last House meeting of the semester is Dec. 10.

Offices for 1992

Permanent Improvements Chairperson:
Laura Cummings

Academic Affairs Chairperson:
Marla Cotten

Elections and Regulations Chairperson:
Chris Hightower

University Relations Chairperson:
Heather Hayes

Student Concerns Chairperson:
Lisa Martin

Class enacts pageant with voices only

By KEVIN LINTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Readers Theatre Class will present the story of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Moudy Building Room 141N.

Donna Hall, assistant professor of speech communication, is directing her adaptation of the Christmas story by Barbara Robinson.

"We do this every year as a gift to the TCU community," Hall said.

This is the fifth year the Readers Theatre Class has performed this story.

Readers Theatre is an "extension of oral interpretation," Hall said. The performers do a dramatic reading while seated on stools on the stage.

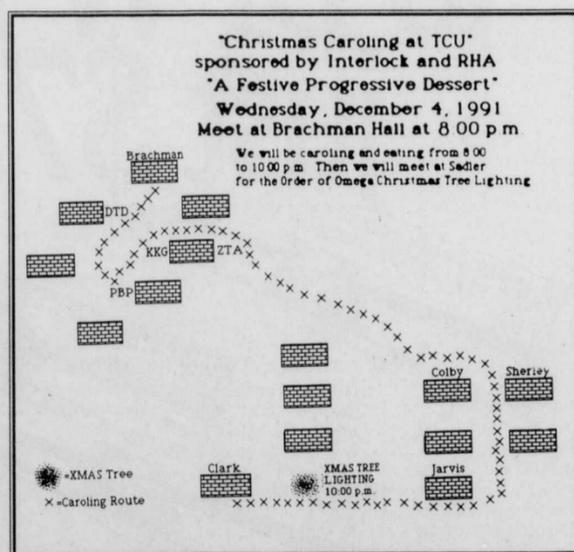
Instead of memorizing their lines, the actors have the script in front of them, Hall said. Since the actors are limited in their movements, they must rely on their voices to make the scene effective, she said.

"Unlike conventional theater, which has lighting, costumes, scenery and the like, to create a scene in Readers Theatre, you must create that scene with your voice," Hall said.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is the story of a woman who suddenly finds herself in charge of her church's annual Christmas pageant.

Her job is complicated when the only children who try out for and receive the parts are the Herdmans, a family of wild children who smoke, curse, steal and beat up other kids.

See Pageant, page 2



Christmas carolers to tour campus

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Voices will ring through campus tonight with "Christmas Caroling at TCU (A Festive Progressive Dessert)," the second annual event cosponsored by Interlock and the Resident Hall Association.

Beginning at Brachman Hall, approximately 50 to 150 carolers from student organizations will visit various residential halls and Greek houses to spread Christmas cheer. In return, the carolers will be offered a different dessert or refreshment at each stopping point.

This makes the event a "festive progressive dessert," said Wendi Taylor, Interlock President and an advertising/public relations senior.

"We want to start a tradition by combining Greeks, non-Greeks, off-campus students and everyone," Taylor said. "This is just a fun way to get to know people and see different parts of the campus. We won't just walk around and sing, but we'll go into the halls to eat, drink and mingle."

The caroling will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 9:45 p.m.,

which will allow the participants to attend the tree lighting.

"This event wasn't planned to detract from Order of Omega (the tree lighting) but to enhance it," Taylor said. "After we finish at Clark Hall, we'll end up at the tree."

Everyone is encouraged to join the group, Taylor said. "This is for every student, faculty and staff member," she said. "We'll have song sheets and candy canes for everyone. If the weather is good, we're expecting a lot of people."

This event is projected to be the second most attended event sponsored by Interlock, Taylor said.

"We're hoping it will be right behind the Activities Carnival as far as attendance goes," she said.

Also spreading Christmas cheer, but for a price, are Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

These band societies will be accepting assignments from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$5 per three songs to carol on campus.

This is their main fund-raiser for both groups, said Paul Burrer, Kappa Kappa Psi president and a music education senior.

Readers to meet metroplex authors at book signing benefit for schools

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Press and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in conjunction with the Connections Bookstore, are hosting the Annual TCU Press Autograph Extravaganza on Thursday. The event is an opportunity for avid readers to browse through books and meet well-known authors, said TCU Press Director Judy Alter.

Open to the public, the extravaganza will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Botanic Garden Conservatory on University Drive South. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served.

A \$1-per-ticket raffle will benefit the Fort Worth Independent School District's Visiting Author Program. The winner of the raffle will receive 17 volumes in the TCU Press' Texas Tradition Series, including the latest, "Against the Moon" by Jane Gilmore Rushing.

Last year, children's author Angela Shelf Medearis spent an afternoon at Fort Worth's Maudie Walton Elementary School. Known best for "Picking Peas for a Penny," based on memories passed on by her mother who grew up in Oklahoma during the Depression, Medearis has been promoting African-American cultural awareness through her weekly Chil-

dren's Radio Bookmobile broadcasts on the Longhorn network at the University of Texas at Austin. Her latest work is "Dancing with Indians," based on her grandfather's marriage to an Indian.

All of the authors are from the Metroplex. Among those expected to participate are Carlton Stowers, A.W. Gray, Leonard Sanders, Elmer Kelton, Carole Nelson Douglas, Richard Haddaway, Lon Evans, Cissy Stewart Lale, Joyce Roach, Jane Roberts and John Graves.

Graves will autograph "one of the most beautiful of his writings," said

See Press, page 2

Inside

TV evangelist
Columnist wonders why poor viewers send their hard-earned money to a well-dressed man.
Page 3

Who's singing?
Cartoonist ridicules early Christmas carolers.
Page 4

Pure sweat
Reggie Smith struggles in Puerto Rico.
Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature in the mid-50s.

Thursday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature in the lower 60s.

Happy National Aardvark Week



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.

Preparing for Finals is a seminar primarily intended for mature Frogs being presented by Gary Rogers from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Sadler Hall Room 210. Call 921-7130 to reserve a space.

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

Parabola will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Winton Scott Room 145. Rhonda Hatcher will speak about "Plato's Dice."

\$1,500 Scholarship available for an English graduate or undergraduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For application information call Professors Keith C. Odom or Neil Daniel at ext. 7240.

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. Call 277-9237.

College Fellowship is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. 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. Call Dave Morgan at 923-6596.

Peace and Social Justice Committee meets at 3 p.m. each Monday in Student Center Room 204. Call Carol Latimore at 921-7240.

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 with a local therapeutic water exercise program for people who have multiple sclerosis.

Volunteers needed to assist with educational activities for children who are developmentally delayed. Available between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers are needed to work with families under stress to help improve parenting skills and help prevent child abuse and neglect. Training begins in January.

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

Volunteers are needed to assist the AIDS Resource Center. Training is available. Call the Community Outreach Project of the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Foundation for Human Understanding at (214)521-5124.

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

Pageant/ page 1

However, in the process of learning about what they are performing, the Herdmans come to realize what Christmas is all about.

The Readers Theatre class does more than just Christmas performances, Hall said. They also do performances for women's clubs, shopping malls and PTA groups.

"This is an opportunity to take a break and realize that Christmas is upon us," she said. "It really puts you in the mood for Christmas."

The production is open to the TCU community at no charge.

Press/ from page 1

his publisher Halston Henderson of Chama Press.

The work is Graves' essay "Birds of Texas" by Fort Worth brothers/artists Scott and Stuart Gentling. Graves' essay, "Self Portrait with Birds," is a limited edition and includes woodblock etchings.

Graves will also autograph his preface in the new issue of the 19th century classic about Cynthia Ann Parker by James de Shields.

The extravaganza is "becoming a tradition of the holiday season," Alter said.

It's a good opportunity to do some Christmas shopping, since such a variety of books will be available, she said.

Campus/ page 1

States." "Global democratization" will make hostage-taking obsolete, Dorraj said.

"It will no longer be a viable policy; it's no longer an asset," he said.

As far as the release of Terry Anderson is concerned, Dorraj said it would be "just a matter of days, probably just a matter of hours."

When all the hostages are freed, Dorraj said a "normalization between the United States and Iran" would likely occur. The Mideast peace negotiations regarding Palestinian autonomy would also effect a normalization process, he said.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



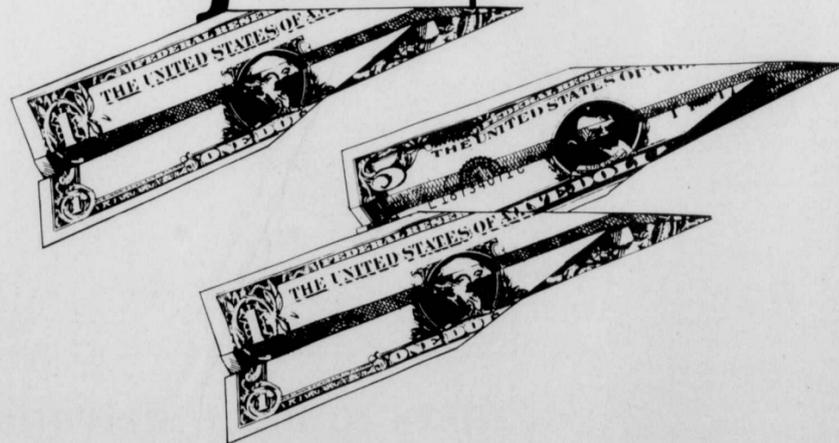
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Opinion

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Hasta la vista

Sununu's resignation a boost for Bush

Embattled White House Chief of Staff John Sununu resigned yesterday amid deserved applause from George Bush's top advisers and Republican leaders.

The thoroughly brusque Sununu, who has often been the target of negative media exposure and political scorn, stepped down to prevent his being a drag on the president's success.

Sununu, a former governor of New Hampshire, was Bush's surprise appointment as chief of staff in 1989, but his resignation came as no surprise Tuesday.

As the president's popularity spirals down, further botches by the outspoken chief of staff would only complicate Bush's re-election bid.

Recently, Sununu had been the subject of a White House ethics probe investigating his personal use of government limousines and airplanes, and he has been under consistent attack for his love-hate relationships with Congressional leaders and members of the Cabinet.

Sununu also received criticism for "botching" Bush's nomination of former Texas senator John Tower as secretary of defense in 1989.

Never a media darling, Sununu spurned the press for its coverage of the Tower confirmations and remained a target for media barbs the remainder of his tenure in the White House.

The President, who must overcome low approval ratings and the "Quayle factor" in 1992, accepted Sununu's resignation knowing the move was necessary. Sununu said in his hand-written letter of resignation that he had been an asset to Bush's re-election until recently.

As a face-saving gesture, Bush offered Sununu the status of a Cabinet member as a special counselor until March 1.

So Sununu, who while as governor flicked M&M's at his political opponents in the New Hampshire legislature, has finally fallen to eroding support and failing confidence and has been cast away by Bush's sinking political ship.

Now Sununu can help Bush where he'll need it most in '92. The former governor will drum up support for the president's re-election bid in the important New Hampshire primary.

Letter to the editor

Irresponsible

Jeff Jeter's article "Heroes' send wrong message to youth" in the Dec. 3 newspaper was one of the most well-thought out, convincing and important articles I have read recently. His point is very important — 94 percent of the people with AIDS have contracted the virus due to their own irresponsible behavior. I agree that the disease is horrible and incredibly saddening for those who have contracted it (and their loved ones), but when I learned less money is being spent on other diseases like cancer and heart disease (which are far more widespread, and for which there is no true prevention), I was horrified. How can activist groups possibly argue logically that even more money should be spent on an illness which can be prevented so easily and which affects only a fraction of the number of people that cancer does? I am legitimately offended by the fact that federal funds are poured into a disease which is spread by pure, illogical, primitive irresponsibility, while people like my grandmother (who never smoked a day in her life) have died of incurable illnesses such as lung cancer.

And to think that Magic Johnson got a whooping, sexually suggestive round of applause from the foolish audience on "The Arsenio Hall Show" when he stated he definitely is "not a homosexual." The idiots were applauding his heterosexual, "macho" image even after it gave him a fatal disease.

Jeff's comment about abstinence is equally legit. The fact that condoms are being passed out in schools by people who have given up trying to promote abstinence is a sad commentary on the insanely immature behavior so many high school and college students engage. If everyone learned to behave as responsible, rational human beings, AIDS would be wiped out. There is no excuse for licentiousness, other than an animal, illogical, emotional lack of control. But no — let's keep spending more money on a disease that is entirely a result of uncivilized, irresponsible, and, most of all, immature practices. Wake up, America — and grow up.

James Kerwin
 Freshman
 Radio-TV-film 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.



Absurd smell of scent-free America

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKI
 Columnist

This country is based upon a system of majority rule with respect for minority rights. But the rights of the minority have finally been taken way too far.

People allergic to perfume are trying to start a revolution against the fragrances throughout America. They have named perfume a public nuisance, and thus, restaurants, airplanes, hotel lobbies, etc., should all establish "non-scent" areas.

This idea has already created sparks around the nation. The Marin County Parker Open Space and Cultural Commission designed a "fragrance-free" area where people who do not wish to be subjected to perfumes can sit during public hearings.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Social Security Administration have recognized multiple chemical sensitivity, which is the term for the affliction of people who severely react to

perfume, carpets, hair spray and paint, as a disability.

Well, if a reaction to perfume, paint, carpet or hair spray is a disability, people shouldn't stop with creating non-perfume zones. All stores, hotels, planes, trains, restaurants and schools should have non-painted, non-carpeted areas where only people not wearing hair spray and perfume can go.

But let's not stop there; after all, these products threaten national health. Forget about the problems nonsmokers face with side-stream smoke and focus on the real dangers in public places, like the side-stream perfume scents which may waft through the air over to the fragrance-free areas.

Since side-stream perfume would defeat the purpose of non-scent areas, it is necessary to outlaw all perfume in public. People can enjoy perfumes in the privacy of their own homes, but it is just too traumatic for people to have the fragrances forced upon their sense of smell in public.

While we're at it, let's pull up all of the carpet, strip off all of the paint and make hair spray illegal in public places, too. Wait — what about the people who are allergic to grass? Or dust? Or pollen? Well, we should definitely outlaw those, too, or at least create areas in this country that don't contain any of them; for instance, we could create indoor parks made with astroturf.

To enforce scent-free areas, people who are allergic to perfumes and hair spray could stand guard at the entrance to the fragrance-free areas and smell everyone who walks in. Trying to enter a scent-free area wearing a fragrance should be a crime. Violators should be fined and maybe even jailed for imposing their scents upon the poor people with allergies.

Or, more sensibly, people could just grow up and learn to live and deal with their allergies. This is the land of the free and the home of the brave, not the land of the idiots and the haven for all people with allergies.

Tree lighting a special chance to give

By RICH ROGERS
 and JOHN HARTIG
 Columnists

It happens all the time. Organizations sponsor events and no one finds out about them until it is too late. Many interesting and enlightening functions are never witnessed by students, simply due to a lack of publicity.

In this, our final article, we would like to discuss the Order of Omega Christmas tree lighting. This annual event has become a large part of the TCU social scene. Hundreds of students turn out for the occasion, and it reflects a successful effort to unify the campus.

More importantly, the Christmas tree lighting brings joy to many underprivileged children. The main purpose of the event is to provide Christmas presents to children who would not otherwise receive them. Order of

Omega and Team Bank sponsor the Spirit of Christmas program. Students pick up information cards in the Student Center. These sheets detail a needy child's situation and what the child would like to see under the tree on Christmas morning.

The students buy presents and bring them to the lighting. The presents are later distributed by Team Bank. The Spirit of Christmas is an exciting philanthropy for individuals and organizations alike.

This year's Christmas tree lighting will be held at 10 p.m. Wednesday. At the lighting itself, students gather in front of Sadler Hall to eat food, socialize and sing carols. Each student lights a candle from a flame which is passed from person to person. Then Bob Bolen, former mayor of Fort Worth, will start the festivities, which will culminate in the lighting of the school's Christmas tree.

The event is open to all students, faculty, administrators and guests. The students that

attend represent all affiliations on campus. While the lighting is cosponsored by a Greek organization, it is not a Greek event. This is one campus tradition where students lay aside their associations and join together to celebrate the upcoming holiday season.

We would like to encourage all of you students out there to attend this year's Christmas tree lighting. Anyone who has attended a lighting in the past will agree that it is one of the most productive and enjoyable programs that the school hosts. This year will be no exception.

In closing, we would like to say that we have enjoyed our tenure (who said tenure?) as columnists. We will now turn our attention to the job search and graduate study. Thanks to the Skiff for giving us the opportunity to write. Oh, and before we forget — thanks, band.

Lies on the tube, money in the pocket

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
 Columnist

I remember the first time I saw him on my TV screen. It was in the middle of summer a few years ago, and his program caught my eye as I was flipping channels between reruns of "Simon and Simon" and "T.J. Hooker," my life an emotional, spiritual, and mental wasteland. This man was truly different.

He had slicked-back, greased-down hair, the kind I had only seen before in movies with used-car salesmen and religious shysters. And soon I began to realize that this man was a living, breathing combination of both. He also had a thousand-dollar suit and gold cufflinks that almost blinded me as they reflected the bright lights of his luxurious television studio. Yes, Robert Tilton was a sight to behold.

I came across him at a fortunate time that day, for it was one of the many occasions in which he related his life story — in particular, his conversion to the Lord. As he told it, the life-changing incident occurred when his mobile home became stuck on some railroad tracks as a train came barreling around the pike, certain to destroy everything he owned in this world. A quick burst of impassioned prayer, and Brother Bob had a rush of strength from on high — a power surge that enabled him to uncouple the mobile home from his truck and save his few worldly possessions. As a measure of thanks, he vowed to the Great Lord Above to work for him on

this planet, bringing people to Jesus and bringing money to his own pocketbook.

It was a dramatic story, alright, made all the more touching by the crinkling of his face as he leaned into the camera, almost peering into your soul. And there was no denying the power of his conviction as he asked you, the viewer, to place your hand across his on the TV screen and join him in demanding a new car from God.

"Come OUT of their lives, SATAN! Stop holding them down, forcing them to drive a car that's an embarrassment, and YES, a humiliation! Oh yes, Lord," he would implore, "yes, you're gonna give 'em a new car. Yes, Lord, yes." It was one of the funniest things I had ever seen. He had converted me. I became a devoted follower, a faithful viewer, for the next four years. I just had to see what would come out of Robert Tilton's mouth yet.

The amazing thing in the whole national scandal that has arisen from Brother Bob's recent troubles with the law and Satan's Personal Network, ABC, is that his downfall didn't come sooner. Bob Tilton oozed slime, like the slugs that you find under the woodpile on the side of your house. With virtually every word, he was shockingly facetious, completely bogus. And yet people believed him, to the tune of \$80 million a year in donations.

Nobody ever said where the money was going. Sure, Bob would occasionally show all the viewers at home a rundown shack in the desert somewhere and call it his new,

modern hospital for Ugandan refugees. He knew that no viewer would ever be able to verify any of it.

He also knew that there was something there in the American populace, some lurking mass stupidity or spiritual hunger, that wasn't being fed anywhere else. People didn't want to leave their homes for a church anymore. That would actually take action and an honest effort in finding the Lord. What people really wanted was a quick touch of the phone buttons and to send off their last \$100 as an attempt to assuage their guilt. What amazingly never entered anyone's minds was the simple idea that if you're poor, then why are you sending your last \$100 to a guy on TV with a thousand-dollar suit? If you want a new car, you don't send your only financial savings away. You keep on saving.

Of course, now Robert Tilton has been exposed by the Anti-christ herself, Diane Sawyer, and an investigation into his practices has been opened by the Dallas District Attorney's office. The gravy train may soon be ending, as he now has spent every shov of the last two weeks trying to battle ABC's charges and defend his supposed "honor."

The only good thing that can come out of all this is that maybe the naive Americans in the trailer parks across this great land will finally wake up and realize that Jesus isn't in their TV sets asking for money, but rather in the Bible, in their hearts, and in their souls. But don't count on it.

Chief of staff Sununu resigns

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John H. Sununu, the combative White House chief of staff whose abrasive style earned him enemies in both parties, resigned Tuesday, telling President Bush he didn't want to be "a drag on your success."

The resignation came after weeks of rumors that Sununu was on his way out. The 52-year-old former New Hampshire governor had come under increasing criticism from Republicans for his role in what they saw as ineffective White House action on the faltering economy.

Speculation immediately centered on Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner as a likely successor, although the White House said no decision had been made.

Sununu handed Bush a five-page handwritten resignation note on Air Force One while Bush was on a trip

to Florida and Mississippi.

Bush accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 15, and said in a statement that Sununu would remain as a counselor with Cabinet rank through March 1.

The president praised Sununu, saying, "He has taken a lot of hard shots that would have landed on my chin."

Sununu noted that Bush was heading into his reelection campaign and said, "He doesn't need an extra political target folks will be shooting at."

Administration and Republican sources said they expected Skinner, a close political ally of the president who played an active role in his 1988 re-election effort, to get the top White House staff job.

However, White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said that as far as she knew, Bush had not offered Skinner the job.

Skinner is well respected by other Cabinet members, GOP members of

Congress and Republican campaign workers.

Speculation that he would get the post was fueled by revelations that he had a private dinner with the president on Sunday and breakfast at the White House on Monday with Bush's son and chief political troubler shooter, George W. Bush of Dallas.

In fact, it was Bush's eldest son, co-owner of the Texas Rangers' baseball team, who delivered the bad news to Sununu last Wednesday that there was wide opposition to him among Bush's top advisers, administration and Republican sources said Tuesday.

In his letter, Sununu said that until recently he had been convinced he could be a strong contributor to Bush's efforts.

"But in politics, especially during the seasons of a political campaign, perceptions that can be effectively dealt with at other times can be, and

will be, converted into real political negatives," Sununu wrote. "And I would never want to not be contributing positively, much less be a drag on your success."

The controversy over what role Sununu would play next year had also held up Bush's naming of a re-election campaign team.

Charles Black, a GOP consultant expected to play a key role in that campaign, said Sununu's resignation cleared the decks for Bush to move on that front.

"I'm sure the president will pick a successor shortly," Black said. "Surely, the campaign team is not far behind." He said he wouldn't be surprised if Bush filled all the posts within the next few days.

Earlier this year, Sununu was the subject of a White House ethics probe, and heavy outside criticism, for his extensive use of government

See Sununu, page 6

Annual Christmas Fair to feature holiday art

By BEVERLY NELSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Merchants from Texas and surrounding states will display gifts for sale at the annual TCU Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Lounge.

There will be arts and crafts in holiday themes and non-Christmas themes as well, said Amy Sturhahn, event organizer.

The fair will feature items from handiwork to toys, Sturhahn said. Crafts such as hand-painted jewelry and T-shirts, embroidered items, hand-stitched towels and wooden toys will be sold, she said.

Merchants who will be attending include a jewelry maker from Grapevine who has made jewelry for President and Mrs. Bush, and tanner Indian traders from Albuquerque, N.M., who make southwestern pottery, said Andrea McEvoy, TGIF chairwoman.

Student Activities, which has coordinated this event for the last three years, invited 29 area merchants to display items at the fair, Sturhahn said.

Individuals showing their crafts will make up more than half of those selling gifts, she said.

Two door prize drawings will be held every hour. Students can sign up for the drawings at the TGIF table.

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Sports

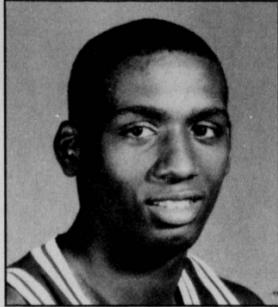
Smith battles heat, struggles in Puerto Rico

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The Frogs earned a day off from practice after winning their sixth straight game and the San Juan Shootout Championship in Puerto Rico over the weekend.

Center Reggie Smith was one of those players grateful for a day of recuperation on his home turf. The hot weather, a hot gym and Puerto Rico itself were some of the formidable obstacles Smith and the team had to overcome.

"We had a lot of distractions being in Puerto Rico and being on the road and where we played," Smith said. "There are a lot of things to do in Puerto Rico. But when it came down to it, we did what we had to do to win." Smith, who led the team last year



Smith

with 17.5 points and 9.8 rebounds a game, has dropped off severely from his first game pace. Against SE Louisiana, Smith scored 34 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. In the

Frog's wins over Iowa State 53-52, Tennessee 73-59 and E. Kentucky 55-48 in the tournament, Smith was held to 11 or fewer points each game. After six games, Smith is averaging 14.8 points a game.

"Honestly, I've struggled these last three or four games," Smith said. "I've had some problems with fouls and problems with my offense."

The Puerto Rico climate, however, didn't help Smith's game. He sweated off about 10 pounds in the hot, open-air gym where the tournament was played.

"The gym was so hot," Smith said. "Because I was so big I was sweating a lot of pounds off and I'm sure some of the other guys did too. We had to try to replenish that with protein drinks."

With the help of fellow teammates, Smith's downturn in production hasn't

been fatal. Michael Strickland has turned up the heat scoring 16.3 points per game including a career best 32 points against Tulsa. Mark Moton is third in scoring with 13.7 points and has led the team in scoring twice including the Sunday's Championship game against E. Kentucky with 16.

"We've matured," Smith said. "A lot of guys know their roles and know what they have to do to win. I think we're a real unselfish ballclub."

Smith has accepted his role as the team's leading rebounder (9.8) and top defensive threat. As long as the team keeps winning, Smith won't be too disturbed by his performance.

"It's my senior year," he said. "I can't worry about how many points I score. I just got to do what I can do, and right now it is rebounding and playing defense."

Pressure to win causes McWilliams to resign

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

David McWilliams took the Texas Longhorns to the Cotton Bowl last year. A year later, the Texas Longhorns took his job.

"We're not where we want to be right now," said DeLoss Dodds, Texas athletic director, at the news conference where McWilliams announced his resignation. When told to fire his assistant coaches, McWilliams surrendered to the Longhorn brass his dream, the only goal he ever had in coaching.

In an era where integrity in the classroom is supposed to be the buzzword for intercollegiate athletics, Wednesday's shocking announcement was a major setback. The graduation rates under McWilliams were better than they had been before, but the win-loss percentage wasn't.

Dodds said he wanted his team to be ranked annually in the Top 10. Dodds said he wanted his team to be a national championship contender.

The bottom line was McWilliams didn't win enough — two winning seasons out of five — for the Longhorns.

McWilliams played on the 1963 national champion Longhorn team, and has coached the Horns since 1970 (except for '86, when he was

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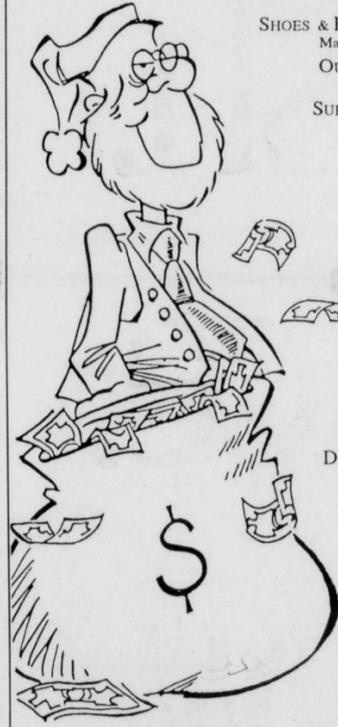
the head coach at Texas Tech. He shared Dodds' dream; he tried to put that dream into practice every morning, every game. He was fired after setbacks like last year's Cotton Bowl blowout loss to Miami and this year's poor 5-6 showing.

McWilliams was "asked to remain on" as associate athletic director, a move which pleased Dodds and school president William Cunningham. They didn't just throw a bone at McWilliams, they hit him over the head with it.

McWilliams was awarded a five-year contract extension after last year's victory over arch-rival Texas A&M, a win that clinched the Longhorns' first SWC title since 1983. Barely a year later, the school that sung his praises signed his pink slip.

It is true that McWilliams was the
See SWC, page 6

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Steen/ from page 1

The desire in Tehran for a normalization of relations with the outside world would not have been enough to free the hostages.

It took an alteration in the world balance of power that existed when the hostages were taken in the mid-1980s.

In 1985 and 1986, Iran and Iraq

were waging all-out war and the United States and the Soviet Union were competing for influence in the Middle East.

With an unpredictable suddenness, the Cold War ended and Soviet influence in the region dropped sharply.

That development was profound

SWC/ from page 5

first of 27 Texas coaches to post a losing record in any season, and he did it three times. It is also true that TCU had a far worse problem with injuries but still managed to go 7-4. It is also true that the Longhorns had a number of problems, particularly on offense.

And it is true that Dodds gave up on McWilliams.

"David is a special person to each and every one of us," Dodds said. "He is family. We appreciate everything he has done for us."

Obviously not.

"They have always given me 100 percent support," McWilliams said of Dodds and Cunningham. "They have given me every opportunity to be successful."

Obviously not.

McWilliams was a good recruiter, and many of his top players came to the Texas program because of the head coach and his staff, not because of Texas' reputation.

McWilliams was a good counselor, and many of his players strove to be winners in the classroom as well. Counseling student athletes will be his primary duty in his reassigned position.

McWilliams was a good coach, and he's got an SWC championship to prove that.

But DeLoss Dodds isn't where he wants to be *right now*.

The SWC has lost one of its favorite sons. Shame, Texas. Shame.

in Syria, which had depended for years on Soviet support.

The end of the Cold War was followed swiftly by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, which tested U.S. power and its will to use it.

The Gulf War ended the "myth that the United States was a crippled giant," said Shireen Hunter, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

She said the war brought home to Tehran the need to "clean up our act."

The Iranians knew that they would never get U.S. acquiescence to the economic help they need while hostages were being held.

William Quandt, a Middle East expert in the Nixon and Carter administrations, cited the conclusion that "the taking of hostages didn't work" as another major factor.

"They didn't achieve what they set out to achieve," he said.

Sununu/ from page 4

jets and limousines for personal and political travel. Bush, clearly distressed, approved new rules sharply limiting Sununu's access to such travel prerequisites.

White House aides noted that this time there had not been specific allegations for Sununu to address. Rather, they said, there was a general erosion of support for him.

Right up until the resignation, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted that Bush had "full confidence" in his aide. But other officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, had said they doubted that Sununu would survive the latest controversy.

Bush wrote to Sununu, "It is with reluctance, regret and a sense of personal loss that I accept your resignation as chief of staff."

He said he was "very grateful" for Sununu's three years of service,

adding, "You have never wavered in your loyalty to us and more importantly your loyalty to the principles and goals of this administration. You have indeed helped with the issues and you have intercepted many of the 'arrows' aimed my way."

Bush said he looked forward to working with Sununu as "a trusted adviser outside government."

Asked later if Sununu would have a role in the New Hampshire presidential primary, the president smiled and said, "You bet."

Although he remained an outsider to the Washington establishment, Sununu had Bush's deep gratitude and support because of his performance in the 1988 presidential primaries.

Then, as governor of New Hampshire, Sununu waged an all-out campaign that helped Bush to win the state after suffering an embarrassing

defeat in the Iowa caucuses. Bush went on to humiliate his GOP opponents to win the party's nomination.

Many White House staff members learned of the decision only after it had been announced. And Sununu called Republican leader Bob Dole to inform him about 40 minutes before the announcement was made, said Dole spokesman Walt Riker.

Sununu earlier had contacted Dole about putting in a good word for him with the president, which Dole did on Thanksgiving morning.

"No doubt about it, being the president's chief of staff is one of the toughest jobs in town — you're a lightning rod for criticism, and no matter how well you do, you'll never please everyone," Dole said Tuesday.

"I worked well with John Sununu and I wish him all the best," Dole said.

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